Cohasset Mariner

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Participation high costs down for Rec. Department

Participation in programs sponsored by the recreation commission is as high as ever — the cost is just way down.

Jack Worley, recreation director, explained this week that he couldn't run the programs without volunteers.

"They've become critical," he said looking over the lists of projects on the bulletin boards at town hall.

"We have as many volunteers now as paid staff," he commented. "I'd have to double that part of my budget to pay all the instructors $4 an hour and that's not much."

The recreation program responded to the dictates of Proposition 2½ by seeking out volunteers to supplement the staff and by using fees to generate revenue.

The fall program, which just ended, included 14 programs for 1,225 participants. It generated $3,315.50 in fees. Some other money collected went to pay actual costs — like those of the ski weekend and white water rafting expedition.

Worley said the level of involvement is about the same as it was in past years.

"The difference is the budget," he said. Finding volunteers for the courses and sports is the hard part.

"Once you find them, you're all set," Worley said. He pointed out that in the past referees were paid for arbitrating street hockey and basketball games. This year the referees work one game on a volunteer basis and are paid for the next game.

The fees for the programs are kept to minimal levels. The largest turnout in the fall season was for the only free program offered, according to the statistics available. The open gym program was held over nine weeks and attracted 300 youngsters.

The most expensive program on the list was the white water rafting at $90. There were 12 people who did the work. All of that money went to the vendor.

The fall soccer league, at $6 a person, was a popular project. There were 240 youngsters signed up for the league, bringing the town $1,122. So far 225 have signed-up for the winter basketball teams, bringing in $1,047 to the town at $6 a head.

Other revenue producing programs included: creative dramatics, $6 each with 26 participants yielding $133; and basketball clinics, $5 each and 38 youngsters involved for $152.50.

Other programs run on a revolving account basis were: aerobics, 12 students at $10 each; jazzercise, 15 students at $10 each; skating lessons, 85 students at $15 each; ski trip, 42 participants at $16 each; ski lessons, incomplete figures show 33 students involved at $40 each; magic lessons with also incomplete figures indicate 16 students at $20 each, and the ski weekend with partial results had six taking part at $88.50 each.

Lagrotteria wants to solve problems

By Patricia Desmond

"A family man for a family town," that's Jim Lagrotteria's campaign slogan.

He plans to take that campaign for a seat on the board of selectmen house to house, talking about the issues in town and why he wants to contribute to solving them.

Among those problems at hand are: the dump question, the successor to the fire chief, the state of development (or lack of it) along Route 3A, expansion of the tax base through attraction of light industry, lack of business procedures in governing the town, the second year of Proposition 2½.

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Long dump lines irk residents; commercial ban is rescinded

Long lines are becoming the weekend rule at the Cedar Street dump and residents are registering their dissatisfaction with the operation.

Meantime the board of health has temporarily — at least — rescinded the order banning commercial haulers from using the landfill.

The decision to prohibit commercial trash collectors from dumping in the town landfill was made at the board's regular meeting at the end of December.

Since then the selectmen voted to ask for reconsideration, encouraging the board of health to set up a public hearing on the issue.

Right now that public hearing is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 11, at the regular health board meeting at 43 Elm Street.

Selectmen last week talked over the situation with some local business people and the commercial haulers. None of them have seemed pleased by the health board actions.

The point the haulers have been making is that the lines at the dump will grow far longer with increased traffic on site and people won't be willing to pay the cost of trash collection if a private dump is the ultimate resort since the cost of collection would double.

The cost of collection for haulers unable to use the municipal dump would be about $8 a week for a household.

"People just won't pay it. They'll take their own trash to the dump and the place will fill just as quickly but the traffic will be worse," one of the local haulers said last week.

The lines lengthening at the dump are not created by the recent commercial hauler decision but by the need to change the dump operation.

Town meeting was called in mid-December to deal with a state mandate to provide money for capping the dump with clay plus providing movable bins for dump goers. The article was not acted upon for lack of a quorum. The bins would then be moved by a worker to the lower level where filling is now underway.

One woman complained she ruined a tire by picking up broken glass while taking her trash to the lower level of the dump.

More of the complaints were about the wait to take trash to that lower level. The number of cars that can be emptying out trash has radically decreased under the new plan.

Officials say the special town meeting now scheduled to reconvene on Monday, Feb. 22, may

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Revaluation nears the finish line

By the end of the week, the assessors hope to finish their part in the process of revaluation.

Assessor Warren Pratt guesses their figures may indicate a tax rate of less than $25.

The '81 tax rate was $54.75.

The board is meeting this week in special session to discuss individual assessments.

"We're going over the figures (worked out by the consultant Thomas Mahoney)," Pratt said. "Some we think are too low or too high."

He said the 5,000 or so parcels, which indlude about 2,000 households, need to be checked by the board before being sent on to the state Department of Revenue.

It will be 12 weeks before the state certifies the figures, he said. Some of the figures may be changed by the state.

"It disturbs me," Pratt said about the process. "We used to have local autonomy. The town was able to do things like this before on its own. Now the new valuations have to be certified.

"We did it (revaluation) 10 years ago; that time we did it and it was so."

He said the total valuation figure, as worked out by the consultant and approved by the assessors, will be available when the figures are ready to go to the state.

"That doesn't prove it won't change," Pratt said.

In the meantime the assessors will look into when they can send out impact notices to property owners detailing the new valuation figures.

Meetings will be set up for anyone who disagrees with the assessment figures.



Part of the ice skating crowd at the Common last week were Peter Williams and his son Jonathan, 5.
(Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset's week ...

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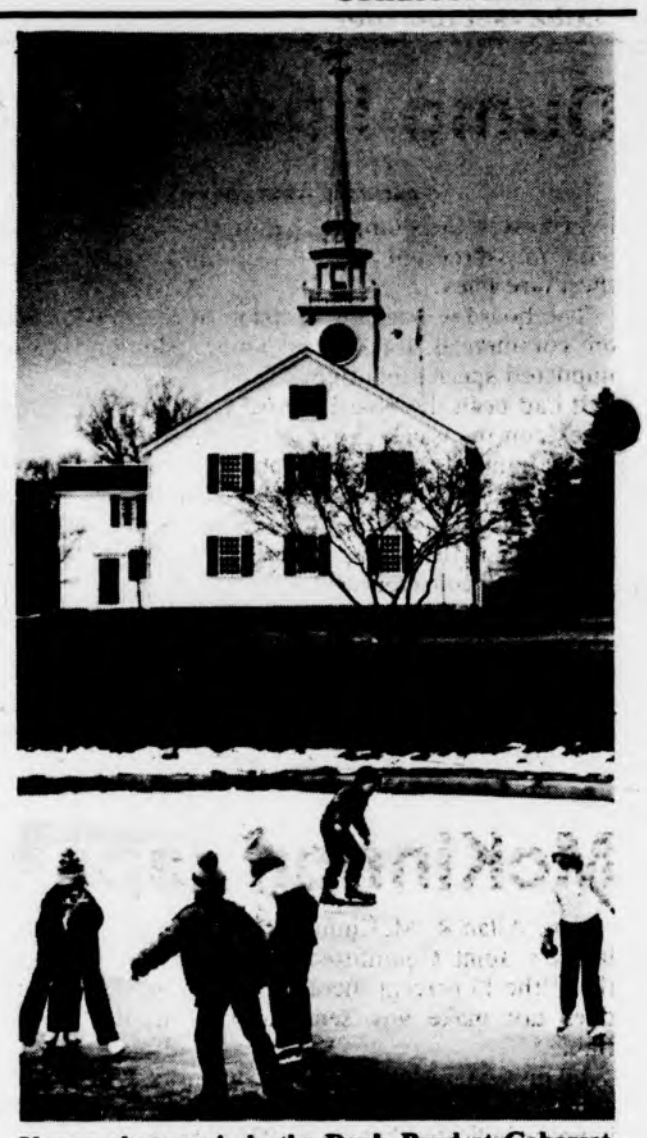
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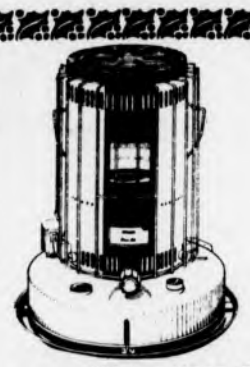
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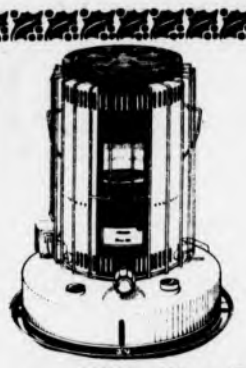
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Acid rain is more than a threat to Cohasset

By Bucky Yardume

At the moment, acid rain has affected only one pond in the six **Mariner** communities — Norwell, Hingham, Hanover, Cohasset, Marshfield and Scituate — with Old Oaken Bucket Pond in Scituate showing signs of impact. But the danger is drawing closer steadily to area water supplies.

A recent report from state agencies indicated that 10% of the over 1,000 ponds in the Commonwealth are impacted seriously by the outfall from industrial and other sulphuric emissions emanating principally from the Midwest to the Northeast and Canada.

In discussion with both the Division of Fisheries & Wildlife and the DEQE (Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering) it was revealed there are two areas of concern.

Richard Keller of F&W explained that so far, impacts of acid rain on Massachusetts ponds have taken their toll principally on fish.

Alan Van Arsdale of DEQE revealed lesser but nonetheless existing effects on the state's drinking water supplies.

Both cited levels of concerns as 5 to 10 parts per million or more as not yet serious. Five or less parts contamination, however, are of definite concern in Barnstable, other Cape water bodies, those in Lakeville and as close as Plymouth where several ponds in that community's public water supply reflect danger levels.

"Old Oaken Bucket Pond in Scituate has 5-10 part levels which isn't that bad yet," revealed Keller, who said water bodies in Plymouth and on the Cape "are not completely dead yet."

"But it's just a matter of degrees of susceptibility," Keller continued. "We deal only with impacts on aquatic life. The results are reduced stock and elimination of certain fish species."

Keller said standard water testing probing for PH and alkalinity levels reveal acid rain impacts and freely predicted. "It probably is going to get a lot worse."

Keller said the South Shore is lucky that the ocean provides a buffer protecting inland ponds.

"One pond can be adjacent to another, yet escape impacts due to geological conditions," Keller explained. "It's hard to impossible to make firm predictions."

Asked if impacted fish life can be helped, Keller said, "You never can restore aquatic life completely. Evolvement over a long period has eliminated certain life systems. They're gone."

He sees in preliminary assessments all ponds to be vulnerable, around 47%.

Acid rain emanates principally from use of fossil fuels of high sulphur and nitrous oxide emissions which reduce alkalinity in water bodies.

Reservoirs, the experts said, began to show a drop in alkalinity in the 1950's and 1960's as well as in PH readings.

Van Arsdale warned levels are cumulative.

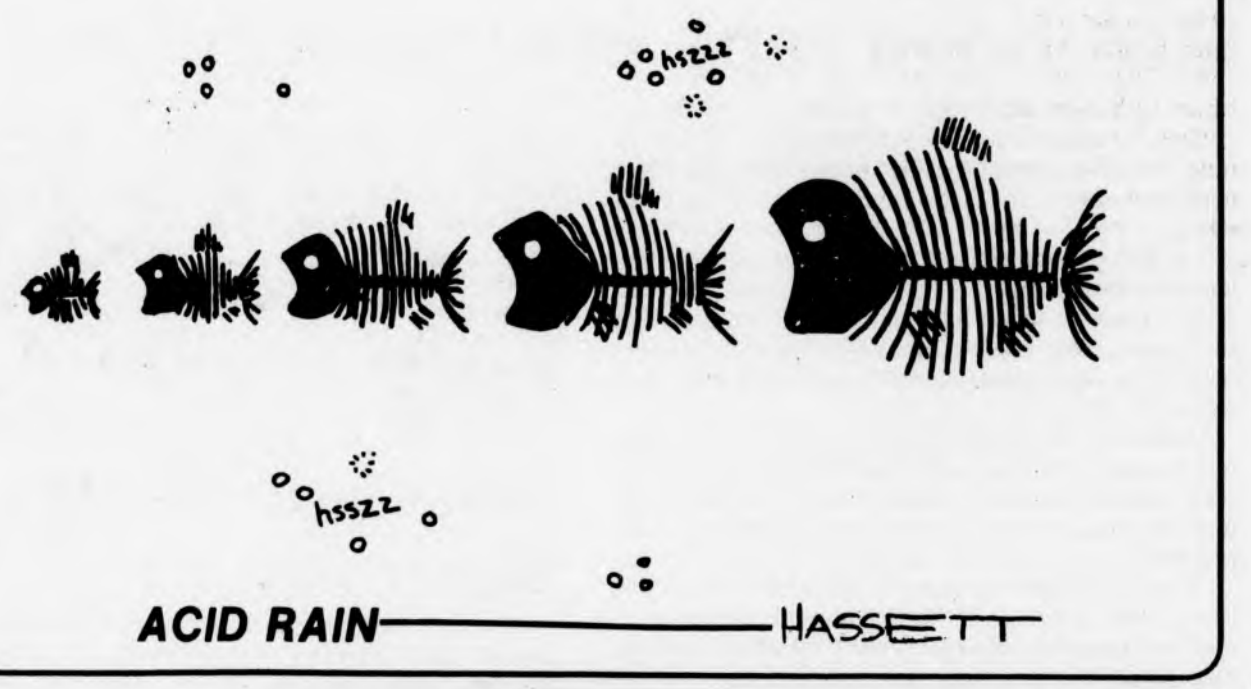
Neither he nor Keller blamed conversion to coal, commonly designated as the culprit.

"You can use almost any kind of fuel so long as pollution devices are utilized," Van Arsdale maintained. "It's when little or no pollution controls are used that you get large pollution of acid rain. In New England, we have the best of emission controls. We have used low sulphur fuels at considerably more expense and equipment like precipitators to reduce sulphur further. But in the Ohio belt there's little or no control. That's where the pollution is coming from. It's pollution on the Northeast from outside the area."

Van Arsdale thinks the Washington Administration will be forced to come around to retaining Clean Air Act regulations because of public pressure,

[turn to page 5]

Rain of terror



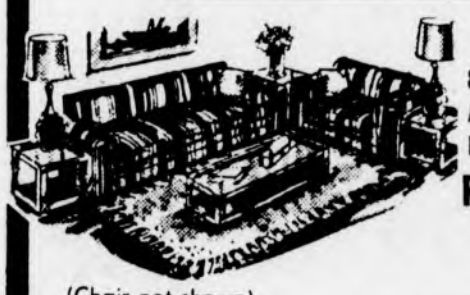
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Bellotti to speak to area Democrats

Gregory R. O'Meara, Chairman of the Hingham Democratic Town Committee, announces that Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti will be the guest speaker at the January brunch of the Coop-5.

The Attorney General will speak on Sunday, Jan. 10, at a brunch to be held at the Whiton House, 1217 Main Street, Hingham. The brunch will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and the price per ticket is $5.

The Coop-5 consists of the Democratic Town Committees of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield and Scituate and it sponsors a series of brunches, which rotate from town to town, to bring candidates for, and incumbents of, constitutional offices to the five communities so that a dialogue can be established between the speakers and the residents of the Coop-5 communities.

The general public is invited to attend this and all Coop-5 brunches, but it is necessary to purchase tickets in advance. To purchase tickets please contact the following people: Cohasset, Donna McGee, 722-2140; Hingham, Margo Cartwright, 749-4958; Hull, Anne Scully, 925-0888; Marshfield, Phil Johnston, 722-2140; Scituate, Joan Hefner, 545-1593. For further information concerning this brunch please contact Gregory R. O'Meara, 749-1155.

Acid rain is more than a threat ...

[continued from page 4]

something not so far evident and, in fact, quite the opposite with Reagan efforts to reduce or even eliminate protective regulations. "Tampering with protective regulations means politicians simply won't get elected," Van Arsdale said.

He also says there are methods to help affected water bodies. Liming raises ionic strength and increases PH content rendering water resources more robust with more ability to neutralize the acidity.

"But," he warns, "it's a treatment system that must be repeated because water flow carries off treatment materials."

It also doesn't come cheap. Van Arsdale estimates cost at $50 to $150 per water acre, with cost dependent on accessibility.

"If there's easy road access it's cheaper obviously," he said. "If you have to go to helicopters, while more effective, it's also more expensive."

Addressing Jacobs Pond in Norwell as an example, Van Arsdale said heavy development in that watershed tends to increase chemicals in the water and raise the ionic strength and reduce susceptibility to acid rain.

"But," he hastens to add, "that's a two-edged sword. We prefer underdevelopment in watersheds wherever possible because of other pollutants just as damaging."

By the year 2,000, Van Arsdale calculates, acid rain could hit the local area harder unless something is done soon.

"That's not as far off as some think," he adds.

Winter, Van Arsdale says, can be particularly damaging in acid rain.

"Snow melting creates a problem," he explains. "The pollutants accumulate on snow. Then when there's a melt, extremely toxic materials run off into aquatic areas impacting organisms."

He says a steady decline in alkalinity has been observed for over 40 years. There was a beneficial rise due to the drought, but vigorous rains again reduced alkalinity needed in water bodies.

Nor'easters aren't the area problem. Winds from the West and Northwest bring in the sulphuric acid poison.

Of sample, 17% of 850 Cape ponds of five acres or more reflect vulnerability and impact.

Regular Board of Health testing of water supplies should reveal problems, Van Arsdale said.

Long range, he sees 60% of Mass. reservoirs to be vulnerable.

"In the end, it becomes a political problem," Van Arsdale concludes. "It's important that legislators, both at the state and Federal levels, be made to understand what we're facing."

Piano students celebrate at Priscilla Daniels'

On Dec. 22 the piano students of Priscilla Daniels attended the annual Christmas party at her home on Little Harbor in Cohasset.

The children, grades K-6, participated in games, a carol sing, a gift exchange and they enjoyed some homemade goodies. Each student performed pieces, including carols, for each other to enjoy.

Those attending were: Jason Cameron, Kathleen Conroy, Sara Deveney, Corey DeSantis, Suzzanne DeCruz, Todd DeCruz, Allison Doherty, Nicole Greco, Becky Hayes, Anna Hurley, Elizabeth Hurley, Mary Hurley, Saundra Leate, Lara Martin, Martha Maynard, John Maynard, Margaret Moore, Stephen Myers, David Zaloga and Kerry Zaloga.

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around town

☐For the first time in many years, the skiing up country is great and many families have already taken advantage of it.

The Kirdendall family of Cedar Acres Lane had their first taste of New England downhill skiing in New Hampshire. At the other end of Cedar Acres, the Gormans headed for the mountains of Vermont to Killington. Bill Kelley and his family had a great time at Kings Ridge in New Hampshire. School superintendent Eugune Crowell planned to take a couple of days from his busy schedule to ski at Waterville Valley.

☐Jerry Reed headed North to Maine as did the Gearys of Hillside Drive. Both families said the conditions were perfect to enjoy a variety of winter sports.

☐While the wind chill factor and trail conditions were an important topic of conversation for many, others, such as the Terry McCarthy family headed for the Florida sun and that main attraction — Disneyworld.

☐Jim Leonard and his family traveled to New York for the holidays where, in the city, he found the potholes had been steadily growing since his last visit. My sister, Stephanie Mendelson, can agree to this. She says she was afraid that she's lost her little Datsun in one while on her way up from West Virginia to spend the holidays with us.

☐The many customers that Rene Chaisson has served over the past 26 years in the plumbing and heating business have now been notified of his January retirement. We all wish both him and his family a happy life in their new home in Florida. In the meantime, Bill Higgins of Harbor Mechanical Contractors will now be answering Mr. Chaisson's old phone number at 383-1041. In the business for over 12 years, Bill's company offers a range of services from minor repairs to complex plumbing and heating installations.

☐Vacation time is the worst of all possible times to be sick, especially with the Chicken Pox. Ask Mika-Marie Laugelle, Tara Volungis and Julie Manns, who, at least, had their many new Christmas toys to occupy their time.

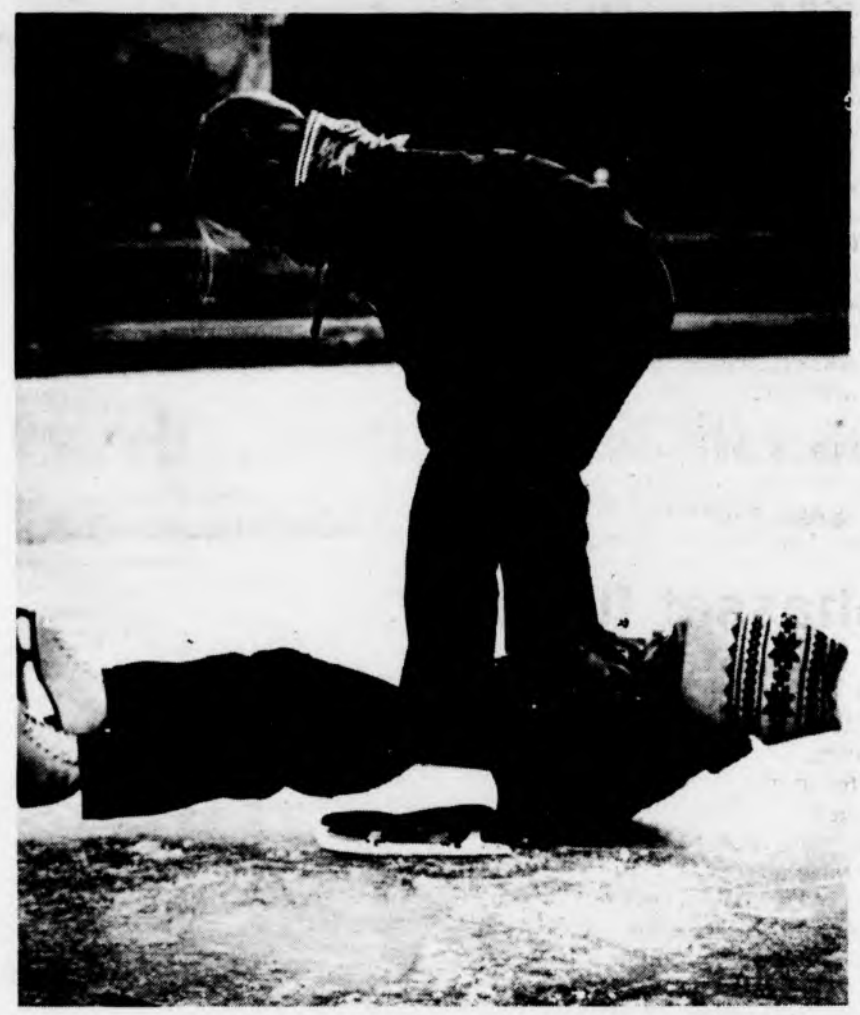
☐David Myers of the David Myers Traveling Road Show addressed a group of Cohasset residents during a recent stop of the Road Show at Cohasset Town Hall. The program, sponsored by Gallery 360, was developed to help the potential home buyer understand today's changing real estate market, and to show him how he will benefit financially by purchasing a home now. The David Myers Traveling Road Show is available free to groups on the South Shore. If you would like to schedule a program featuring the Road Show, contact Pamela Blevins at 837-0600.

☐The Plymouth County Board of Realtors has elected Robert J. Mullin of Scituate President for 1982.

Before assuming his new post, Mullin of Dwyer and Mullin ERA Real Estate of Cohasset, completed a term as vice president of the board in 1981.

A graduate of Boston College, where he majored in accounting, Mullin was associated with Johnson and Johnson Company for 15 years. He is a former Marine First Lieutenant.

The Cohasset businessman has been in the real estate business since 1970. He is a graduate of the Realtors Institute (GRI), a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), and is recognized as a Certified Appraiser/Senior from the American Association of Certified Appraisers.



Colby Lawrence, 6, gets a free slide from Kris Ellinger at the Duck Pond.



Six year-old Alexandra Holland removes her skates after taking a few (many) turns on the Duck Pond. (Greg Derr photo)

☐The ice was just right for skating, before the rain, and many Cohasset children and a few of their braver parents have been taking advantage at various areas about town. Paula Almeida was out for a spin with her children, recently, and when last seen all seemed to be enjoying themselves very nicely.

☐I have a friend in Cohasset who has been more than a bit enthusiastic about electronic games to the point where, if she doesn't already, she soon could have her own video center. Having received the dubious distinction of receiving the lowest score in mechanical ability ever recorded in the history of my high school, it took a good deal of encouragement from my friend to convince me of the value of these games. Concentration, strategy, eye-hand coordination were some of the positive factors, my friend, who was also a teacher, listed.

And so we have now installed Atari in our family room and it has been, as predicted, an instant success — with everyone except me and it's not that I haven't tried. Having dutifully sat down with the rule book and, even to the surprise of my family who are well acquainted with my deficiency, managed to learn to manuever those strange little objects on the screen. I have yet to discover why everyone in the world (or at least it seems that way) finds these games so fascinating.

It's been said that such activities are great for family togetherness but here is one family member who now spends most of her time in the farthest part of the house trying to get away from that awful sound of obliteration which appears to be the main object of the game.

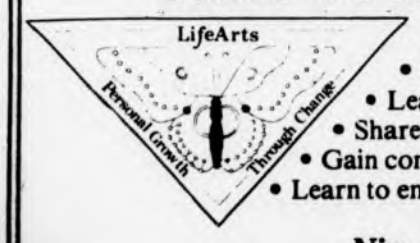
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Cohasset's calendar

NOW

REGISTER FOR THE WINTER SESSION AT SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER. The center, which closed for Christmas vacation, is open once again and enrollments are being accepted for the various courses.

OR REGISTER FOR RECREATION DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS for the winter season. Guitar lessons, skating, aerobic dance are all open to telephone registrations. Call 383-6791.

THURS., JAN. 7 THROUGH SAT., JAN. 9

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND for American Field Service chapters from all over the South Shore. The 17 local AFSers have been invited to Cohasset for a dinner, classes at CHS, and the basketball game with Cohasset playing Rockland.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

"WINDOW DRESSING," a talk by Cohasset's Marge Benson will be presented at 8 p.m. for the Scituate Arts Association Gourmet Decorator Guild at Rice Hall in the Congregational Church on Country Way, Scituate.

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

VALENTINE'S DAY romantic tokens of affection are required rites of the holiday.

MONDAY, FEB. 15

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED even though it's the wrong day.

SCHOOL VACATION BEGINS if you haven't already made reservations for Florida, you can probably forget it.

MONDAY, FEB. 22

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING RECONVENES for action on the second half of the warrant. Selectmen say this is the day they will work to gather a quorum to take action on dump problems. (The meeting now scheduled for Washington's holiday will quickly be adjourned for lack of a quorum.)

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 25, 26 AND 27

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" presented at 8 p.m. at town hall by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. Tickets are $3.50.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, DEC. 28

9:04 a.m., Beach Street, first aid.

11:20 a.m., Atlantic Ave., assistance.

2:26 p.m., Atlantic Ave., assistance.

2:46 p.m., Box 653, Cohasset Golf Club, false alarm.

TUESDAY, DEC. 29

1:19 a.m., Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave., automobile accident.

7:12 a.m., Beach Street, first aid.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31

7:19 a.m., Box 942 - Mutual aid to Hull.

3:08 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., dog in water.

3:51 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

7:09 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid/ ambulance transport.

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Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, JAN. 11

Breakfast

Assorted cereals
Fruit or juice
Milk

Lunch

Pizza topped meat loaf
Mashed potato
Spinach
Roll and butter
Fruit
Milk

or

Veal Parmesan roll

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

Breakfast

Omelet
Fruit or juice
Milk

Lunch

Chicken vegetable soup
Egg salad roll
Fruit
Milk

or

Ham Sandwich

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

Breakfast

Scrambled egg & toast
Fruit or juice
Milk

Lunch

Hamburg in roll
Assorted relishes
Salad
Fruit
Milk

or

Fish in roll

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

Breakfast

Pancakes
Fruit or juice
Milk

Lunch

Pizza
Green beans
Jello w/topping
Milk

or

Bologna sandwich

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

NO SCHOOL

Observation

There are still two #40 Aaron River Roads. The matter is sure to pop up again until the street numbers are changed.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.
(USPS 455-390)

Editorials

Auto insurance

What ever happened to the merit rating plan that was supposed to save so much money for the "good" drivers?

We hear they'll be getting $17 a piece back in 1982. That will be more than wiped out by the rate increases.

The problem with the insurance industry is that they aren't regulated enough.

It seems their lobbyists control the governor's office and most of the rest of the world. It's a wonder the plan they had for so-called reform (namely, to let them set their own rates without going through the pretense of regulation) didn't pass the legislature. The insurance industry spent enough of our money on it.

People just shrug and pay the bills. And that's a mistake. At least let Sen. Allan McKinnon and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray know the increases are unfair. And let them know that letting the fox set the price for chicken is not the only or an acceptable alternative.

Something is wrong when auto insurance cost more than state taxes.

In our territory, which is called #6, people with minimum coverage will find their premiums increasing only 1.4 percent, according to the state insurance commissioner who came up with the plan.

That's not bad. But we happen to think the cost of insurance for drivers who haven't had an accident in the past few years should be going down, not up. Especially when minimum coverage provides so very small a return in the event an accident happens.

For people with maximum coverage, the jump in cost will be 11.4 percent. State officials say that's because the cost of repairs and medical care is increasing so rapidly. We wonder. We hear accident claims have decreased in the past few years.

For an inexperienced Cohasset driver (meaning drivers with less than three years of a license) the rates will increase 11.5 percent for minimum coverage and 18.1 percent for maximum coverage.

It's unfair. Undemocratic. It smacks of a political conspiracy.

We're not so sure mandatory insurance is the best way to protect the public. It seems if the state were to abolish the system of mandatory insurance and set up a special fund to pay the victims wronged by uninsured drivers, the public at large would save a bundle.

Dump the dump

Lines at the dump are becoming a weekend occurrence.

The traffic problems there weren't mentioned, as we remember it, during the discussion of the plans for prolonging the life of the dump.

Maybe the idea is that if the board of health makes it annoying enough for people to bring their trash to the landfill and too expensive to have private contractors pick it up, recycling will take hold.

More thought should go into the landfill plan as far as the tie-ups are concerned. And perhaps more thought should go into abandoning the dump in favor of paying to be rid of it.

What's happening up on Cedar Street just isn't working.

Lagrotteria wants to solve ...

[continued from page 1]

The way Jim sees the town's present operation, the selectmen respond on a crisis basis to one issue after another.

"There's no consideration given to planning," he said sitting inside the administrative office at Glastonbury Abbey just over the line in Hingham.

Jim is business manager for the abbey. He's also vice chairman of the advisory committee, a position he plans to keep as long as possible.

"It's important for the advisory board to maintain close and solid contact," he explained. "It's not the time to bring in a new member. We set up priorities last year that have to be carried through."

That decision — to stay on the board of advisors — will keep him in the thick of decision making throughout the development of the '83 budget.

The guidelines for the budget have alreay been set. Expenses town-wide must be kept to the level of last year's spending. And then there will be (approximately) enough money left to provide regular raises without the need of cutting manpower in general government further.

Last year the manpower level was cut here and there. But no one was actually laid off. The cuts were made by attrition. There was a CETA worker who wasn't picked up by the town and there were school department workers cut — partly due to declining enrollment.

One firefighter who was scheduled to be laid off, when an expected retirement didn't happen, as the chief believed, has been kept on due to an advisory board transfer. The department's manpower level will decrease to 24 this year.

Lately there's been some talk of appointing a public safety commissioner after the fire chief retires.

Jim placed a resolution before town meeting several years ago asking that the idea be studied.

"But it's too late for that now," he said. "The Fire Department can't be left without a head for six months while the town is making up its mind."

That doesn't mean he thinks the idea should be shelved. He still thinks it's something that could be done in the future since both police and fire departments are so small and located in the same building.

"But there are a number of problems," he pointed out. Among the difficulities are the fact that the police work 40 hours a week and the firefighters work 42 hours. Police work 8 hour shifts. Firefighters shifts alternate between 14 and 10 hours.

On the dump, Jim said that the issue clearly lies within the jurisdiction of the board of health.

"The leaders of the town should lead, not just appoint a study committee and walk away from it."

He thinks the idea of paying a private contractor to truck away the trash should be presented to the town as an option.

Jim said he is anxious to bring his business knowledge to the selectmen's office.

He wants to see the board working to anticipate problems before they reach a crisis stage.

He talks about the lack of chain of command in general government. He wants town counsel present at selectmen's meetings when a sensitive issue is being discussed because he thinks the lack of immediate legal advice leaves the town more vulnerable to law suits from disgruntled residents.

Town counsel's presence would be to help the board "avoid poor judgment or misunderstandings."

He stands behind the decision to reduce street lighting in town.

"I was one of the people who voted to cut expenses and I still feel it's important to cut any expense as opposed to relieving a man of work."

The advisory board — in its decision to go after level funding of town budgets — is still working within that framework.

"I'd rather cut street lighting than lay off a person."

Jim says if the advisory board is able to hold the line as it set it, the levels of manpower will not need to be further reduced.

He believes the town can get by adequately with the current manpower levels.

"I wouldn't want to see further cuts," he said.

He would like to see an industrial development commission appointed to work on attracting light industry to town.

"Route 3A over the long run is the only potential source for a broader tax base," he said. "There are enough intelligent people in town to be able to actively seek small businesses and provide jobs for our kids."

He doesn't think the distance from the highway or the space between Cohasset and Boston would affect the effort, pointing out that towns further away than Cohasset are able to lure industry.

"I'm not talking about a Raytheon or a Hingham Industrial Park," he added. "I don't think we have the land for that anyway."

He said Cohasset people would be the workers.

"I'd like to see more happening on 3A than gravel banks and trees being cut."

He talks about issues, concerns, management techniques of town government.

He's been thinking about running for selectman for the past year.

"I made the decision a week before Christmas," he said.

"I talked to people and asked them point blank whether they thought I had enough ability to get in there and do something. They were all for me. Once I made the decision to go, I decided to announce quickly.

"The decision wasn't something arbitrary."

Jim and his wife, Dorothy, are the parents of 11 children from 24 to 8 years. All the children are either graduates of Cohasset schools or are still attending them.

He said he has the support of his family.

He began thinking about getting into the race because he personally, as a taxpayer, had questions about what was being said and done.

One of his questions is about the Bell tennis court case.

Another question is why the town is in the rental business on Government Island.

"The rent (of the two houses there) isn't paying enough to maintain the houses. It doesn't make sense."

He thinks the town should put those buildings up for sale before a roof starts leaking.

He also thinks the old fire department property ought to be sold to whoever will pay something for it. Let the new owners worry about the problems with the buildings.

Jim will be facing Rocco Laugelle in the April election. Rocky has yet to announce his candidacy for reelection but is expected to say the word soon.

"I think I can do more," Jim said when asked why he decided to run. "The town is facing some important decisions."



Jim Lagrotteria

Letters

Thanks from 60 Plus

To the Editor:

Cohasset 60 Plus Club wishes you the best of everything during the holiday season, and in the year to come.

We are most grateful for all the publicity we have received through your press.

Many, many thanks.

Katherine McGrath
Publicity Chairman

I sing the body neglected

By Paul Steven Stone

I was asleep. The world was dark, the bed was soft, and the smile of Christmas contentment was waging a peaceful war with the muscles of my bloated face. Suddenly a groaning sound pulled me from my slumbers, my first thought being that one of my daughters was troubled.

With surprising lightness I sprang from the bed. Halfway to the door of the bedroom I stopped when the mournful cry repeated itself, imitating with startling perfection the lowing of a calf that had lost its mother. The sound arose to my rear, causing me to turn with curious concern. I noticed that my wife's slumbers were undisturbed, her usual symphony of freight train noises passing full steam through both nostrils. Thus I was left in total confusion as to the source of the plaintive and pathetic cry.

It issued again; a more sincere portrait of torment I had never before witnessed. But how, I asked myself, could it be coming from my very own bed? Cautiously, I tiptoed back to see.

"I'm dying," a pained voice exclaimed. "And it's your fault. You've done this to me."

The voice arose from a figure lying on my bed that strangely enough, appeared to be no one but myself.

"Who are you?" I asked — I stuttered actually. "What are you doing in my bed?"

The figure laughed, but the effort seemed to throw him into deeper realms of misery and, finally, once the pinnacle of pain seemed to subside, he rasped out with undisguised irritation, "I'm your body, little that it matters to you."

I quickly grasped the import of his remarks, understanding now the special feeling of lightness that I had experienced since arising from the bed.

"Oh dear," I said weakly."What's wrong? Can I help?"

"Help?" he laughed. "Oh, you've helped, all right. I found that third helping of rocky road fudge particularly helpful this evening. It did so much to balance off the two turkey sandwiches, the three glasses of wine, the two cups of coffee, and the frozen pizza you had for dessert. I couldn't ask for more help than that."

"I guess I did overdo things just a bit," I said sheepishly. "But after all, it's the holiday season. One tends to overindulge..."

"To the point of gluttony?" he interposed, the words ending in a shuddering spasm that crystallized into a groan more pained and elongated than any that had preceded.

"You'll have to get up," I said anxiously. "We'll take something to make you feel better."

"What would you suggest?" he asked bitterly. "Some more cold mashed potatoes?" Then to himself, he remarked wearily, "I could understand the pizza, but cold mashed potatoes?"

"It's a thing from my childhood," I tried to explain. "I always liked cold mashed potatoes."

"I remember," he said with a disgusted wave of his hand. "And cold spaghetti, and cold macaroni and cheese, and cold turkey stuffing, and cold vegetable soup, and..."

"Well, look" I said, cutting off a list that could have trailed off into infinity, "you have to do something about this. You can't just lie there in pain."

"I have done something," he answered. "I've given up."

"Given up?" I repeated nervously. "What do you mean, given up?"

"You're a writer. You understand English. Given up. I've had enough. I'm pulling out."

"You can't do that," I protested. "What will I do?"

He smiled for the first time.

"I hadn't thought about that," he answered with joyful malice. "Cut down on your eating, I suppose."

"But that's not fair," I argued. "This is all so sudden. You haven't even given me a fair warning."

"Hah!" he exclaimed. "I've been warning you for days, and what good has it done?"

"You've been warning me for days?"

"What did you think all that stomach rumbling was, Christmas caroling? Why do you think it took so much effort to lift yourself off a chair, to get out of bed, to eat half a dozen Christmas cookies?" His tone of voice turned bitter as he added, "Hey listen, when you've come to the point where you have to wear all your pants unbuttoned at the top, I figure you've been warned enough!"

"But you can't do this to me," I pleaded. "Think of her. Think of the kids. And, besides, it's still the Christmas season..."

"That's what I'm thinking of. Your Christmas season lasts until the last bowl of popcorn on Superbowl Sunday. I'm just not up to it anymore. Lord knows I've tried."

"But what if I make a promise?"

"What kind of promise?"

"To watch what I eat, to think about you in all that I do?"

"And that cherry cheesecake downstairs in your mother-in-law's refrigerator?"

"I'll treat it like poison," I promised.

I could see he was weakening in his resolve.

"Come on," I prodded him. "Let's go take something for your distress."

"Well, I don't know," he answered uncertainly.

"I know just the thing," I said confidently. "You'll feel like a new body in no time. I promise you will."

"All right, Paul Steven. I'll give you one more chance. You don't deserve it, but we've been together a long time."

"That's right," I said, helping him to painfully rise off the bed. "After all, Christmas comes but once a year."

"I'll show you," I said, helping him stagger through the dark bedroom.

Just then my wife woke up, her freight train commotion coming to an abrupt halt halfway up the nasal grade.

"Where are you going?" she called out sleepily.

"Downstairs to take something for my stomach."

"Don't bother," she said, already searching for the dream she had moments ago abandoned. "I finished off the cheesecake."

"That's okay," I answered lightly. "I think there's still some butter-nut ice cream left."

Family counseling begins with questions

[Editor's Note: This is the second of four articles describing services available at Coastal Community Counseling Center. The family is fictitious.]

By a Psychologist at the Center

Mrs. Jones was nervous and angry when the family arrived at the Coastal Community Counseling Center for the first appointment. Angry because her 15 year old daughter, Linda, had given her a hard time about coming to the Center just because Linda's little brother, Billy, age 11, wasn't doing his schoolwork. Nervous, because she also did not know what to expect from counseling.

Mr. Daley, (not his real name), a social worker at the Center for over 6 years, explained the Center's procedures. The evaluation of the problem usually took two or three sessions, after which Mr. Daley would make recommendations about counseling. He also explained that the Center accepts health insurance and medicaid; a sliding scale fee based on income and family size is also available and no one is turned away because of finances.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were still feeling confused about the evaluation and counseling process. When Mr. Daley invited them to ask questions they shared some of their concerns:

1. Do you have any experience with kids who have similar problems? (The Center works with children of all ages who come about a variety of school and family problems.)

2. Will you contact school personnel? (The Center has worked in close cooperation with the schools for many years and, if the family gives permission, will contact the school and work with them to help the youngster having difficulty.)

3. If we begin counseling, how long will it take before Billy is straightened out? (That can be better answered at the end of the evaluation; most families average 6 to 10 sessions, though some come as long as a year or more.)

4. Do we all have to come to the counseling sessions? (Again, that can be better answered at the end of the evaluation; usually, all come for some of the sessions and various members for others. Sometimes the child having problems and/or the parents are seen in counseling groups. Other times the child might be seen individually or the parents seen so that they could learn to help the child themselves. It all depends on the nature of the problem.)

5. Will you be able to offer specific techniques for how we can help Billy? (The evaluation and counseling have two main goals: to understand the problem and how it makes people feel; and to work out techniques to help.)

Mr. Daley encouraged the family to let him know when they thought of other questions they wanted to ask; Mr. and Mrs. Jones felt a little funny about asking questions, but agreed that they would try.

Next week — "So what's the problem?"



Look-alikes? Yes, they're Trevor and Kyle Johnson, nine month-old twins out for a stroller stroll on Spring Street. (Greg Derr photo)

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Peace Coalition opens 1982 season

The South Shore Peace Coalition is beginning its 1982 season by conducting a program in Quincy entitled "Can Quincy Survive A Nuclear Attack?" Based on the assumption that Fore River Shipyard is one of the areas targeted by the Soviet Union as part of its deterrent or retaliatory strategy, the program will show the extent of affected areas and describe the effects of a nuclear blast on the populace.

The speaker will be Dr. Robert L. Paterson, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Steering Committee of the South Shore Peace Coalition. He spoke recently at a meeting in Hingham which was co-sponsored by the Hingham Clergy Assoc. and REACH and at which he described what the targetting of Fore River Shipyard would mean to Hinghamites as the radius of blast effects from Quincy spread out over Weymouth and Hingham Bay.

The film "Paul Jacobs and The Nuclear Gang" will be shown at this meeting. This film uses actual footage of a nuclear blast on the Nevada Proving Grounds and its effects on personnel and civilians in the area. Paul Jacobs was the reporter who spent 20 years investigating the short and long-term effects of radioactive fall-out and interviewing victims. According to Arthur Unger of the Christian Science Monitor, this film is "a tribute to the determination and integrity of one investigator...also a testament to the determination of the average American to regain some control over his environment."

All concerned citizens are invited to attend this program. It will be held on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in the hall of Quincy Centre United Methodist Church on the corner of Granite and Fort streets.

This program is part of a series being conducted for the public in South Shore towns by the South Shore Peace Coalition using a variety of speakers, film and subjects. The Coalition provides current literature on nuclear weapons, the arms race, economic impact of military spending, national security concerns, and international peace.

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Art Center sponsors workshop

Winter watercolors are fun to do and there will be a good opportunity for beginners to advanced painters at the one-day workshop with Virginia Avery of Marshfield at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

Enrollments must be made in advance to participate in the Saturday, Jan. 16 class that will meet from 10 to 3 p.m. with a break for lunch.

If it is a bright day with snow on the ground the group will board a heated bus where each participant will have a comfortable seat by a window from which they will paint the snowy landscape. If weather does not permit, the class will meet in the Center studio. There will be a small additional fee if the trip is taken in the bus.

The workshop will begin with a demonstration by the teacher and instruction will be given on an individualized basis for all levels of abilities. Ms. Avery has had her work exhibited at Boston City Hall, Prudential Center and Boston Symphony as well as in the South Shore galleries and Festivals. She has had one-woman shows at the Westwood Gallery and the Providence Watercolor Club. She received her degree in Art Education from Boston University and did further study at the Boston Museum School in Massachusetts College of Art.

For further information and a list of supplies needed, telephone 383-9548 between noon and 4 or leave a message on the machine.

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McNabb to edit Maine weekly

John K. McNabb, Jr. of Cohasset last week was appointed editor of the Somerset Reporter, a weekly newspaper in Skowhegan, Maine.

For the past nine months, McNabb worked as the only full-time reporter, editorial writer, and regular columnist for the Hull newspaper, the South Shore Chronicle.

McNabb also had experience working as a stringer for the **Mariner** newspapers and as press secretary to both a local campaign for state representative and for a candidate for Mayor of Boston.

"While I am sorry to be leaving all my friends in the town of Hull, and all the interesting news that comes out of that town," said McNabb, "I cannot pass up this excellent opportunity to edit and write for another newspaper."

McNabb is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

At the Somerset Reporter, he will have the responsibility of directing the newspaper's editorial content and of improving its layout and general appearance.

The Reporter serves a population of 50,000 in Somerset County, located in Central Maine.

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Community Center begins registrations

Registration for Winter Courses at the Community Center of Cohasset will begin Monday, Jan. 11 and will continue until Wednesday, Jan. 20. Courses are scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 25.

Several new courses have been added to the Winter schedule including Modeling and Fashion, Sewing, Book Discussion, Creative Writing, Fiber Arts, Basketweaving, Investments, Forged Silver Jewelry, Knitting, Music and Weaving.

Workshops will cover Breadmaking, Crochet, Craft items, Lollipop and Candymaking, Plant Propogation, Resume Writing and Wickerbasketry. There will also be trips to the Childrens Theatre, the Puppet Showplace and to Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill for a "Prelude to Spring."

Business office hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday at 383-0088. All programs require a center membership and must be preregistered.

Looking back

It was in 1912 when the Cohasset fire department first purchased a motor-driven piece of equipment. Until that time the fire department was in the horse and buggy stage.

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S.S. Conservatory begins spring semester

The Spring semester at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham will begin Monday, Feb. 1.

A non-profit community school of the arts, the Conservatory has been giving private and class lessons in music, dance and drama for the past 11 years. Registrations for next semester for new pupils will be taken the week of Jan. 18 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Continuing students may re-register the week of Jan. 11 to 15 in order to hold their present lesson time.

Private lessons will be available on all instruments for pupils of all ages and levels of ability. Music Theory classes are free for all private lesson students.

Classes for children will include: Ballet, Guitar Fun, Recorder Class, Creative Dramatics and Kinderchor (Children's Choir). The "Joy of Music" class involves little children in the creative process of making music using the Orff philosophy; a perfect background for more formal lessons later. Both piano and violin lessons taught by the Suzuki method will be offered this spring. Children, with parent participation, learn to play without reading notes at first. Concentration is on proper use of the instrument and ear training, learning by rote and imitation with teacher/parent support and encouragement. Note reading is added when the child is comfortable with the instrument.

Adults may enjoy: Voice, Ballet, Guitar Workshops, Jazz Workshops, or Adult Acting Workshop. Two courses in Music Appreciation will be offered. Jazz buffs may study the history of Jazz in "Jazz Throughout the Years" which will be instructed by pianist Tim Kelly on Tuesday evenings. The music of "Haydn and Stravinsky" will be explored in David Witten's Thursday evening class. "Music and Movement" (Dalcroze Eurythmics) will give students and parents of music students a feeling for rhythm and music by using the whole body. Martha Rogers will conduct this fun class at 12:30 on Wednesdays...try it instead of lunch.

For further information about the spring classes at the Conservatory contact the office at 749-7565. The Conservatory also has two branch schools; one in Duxbury at the First Parish Church on Route 3A (923-2731) and one in Brockton at the Universalist Unitarian Church on 325 West Elm Street (583-8593).

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AFS plans special international weekend

The Cohasset chapter of the American Field Service has planned a special international weekend on Jan. 7 to 9.

Beginning Thursday afternoon, several Cohasset families will welcome to their homes seventeen AFS students in the South Shore area, as well as some of their host brothers and sisters.

This event will provide a new experience for the students and will give interested Cohasset families a chance to learn more about the AFS program.

The gala weekend includes dinner with the families; a dessert party given for all the young people by Cohasset's own AFSer Holly Grant, who leaves soon for Uruguay; a full day of classes at Cohasset High School; and a rousing after school basketball game between Cohasset and Rockland.

Then, on Friday evening the families and their young guests — some in native dress — will gather at the school for an international potluck supper. Each AFSer will be introduced by Area Representative Marge Farrell, and all will be invited to show slides of their home countries.

The weekend promises to brighten the new year with international flair — and perhaps to open new worlds for other students.

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Register for skating at the Rec. Department

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations by phone for various levels of instructional skating classes to be held at Cohasset Winter Garden. Classes are scheduled to begin on Monday, Jan. 17 at 5 p.m. for eight weeks through Sunday, March 7.

Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered in the following areas:

FIGURE SKATING

Children and youth, ages 4-16, beginners class.

Children and youth, ages 4-16, intermediate classes.

Adults, aged 17 and over, beginner and intermediate classes are available.

HOCKEY

Children and youth, ages 4-16, beginner classes.

Children and youth, ages 4-16, intermediate classes.

Adult, aged 17 and over, beginner and intermediate classes are available.

Advanced classes in both figure and hockey are available to both children and adults at 6 p.m.

The total cost for 8 weeks of instruction at all levels will be only $20 per person, also, skate rental is included in the fee.

To register and take advantage of these reduced rates, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 838-6791 immediately, as classes will be limited in size.

Southern Mass. Cablevision to apply

Southern Massachusetts Cablevision, owned by the Alda Group of Connecticut, plans to file an application for the Cohasset cable license should the town seek applicants.

Peter Pratt, who represents the Alda Group locally, said the company is seeking licenses in about 50 towns in Massachusetts.

The company won the Marshfield license last year, only to have the award put aside on a technicality. Pratt said the company will file applications in January in Marshfield, Pembroke, Scituate, East Bridgewater and Norwell.

In February, the company will apply in Bridgewater. In March applications will be filed in Rockland and Whitman. In April an application will be filed in Hull.

Two applications are pending — one in Hanover and one in Abington.

Just last month the company was selected in Foxboro by the cable advisory committee there as the top choice for the town franchise.

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It's happening in Cohasset

Gourmet-Decorator Club

"Window Dressing" will be the topic for the Tuesday, Jan. 12, meeting of the Scituate Arts Association Gourmet-Decorator Guild.

Marge Benson, a Cohasset decorator, will discuss the many window treatments suitable for the variety of homes in Scituate and present samples of the different fabrics used in decorating today. Mrs. Benson has done rooms in the Junior League Show Houses in years past and will show pictures of the window designs she has used there.

The meeting will be held at Rice Hall, First Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate, and will begin at 8 p.m.

Painting critique

Registration must be made in advance to enjoy a rare opportunity to have a painting critique with well-known artist Rosalind Farbush.

Beginners, intermediates and advanced as well as professional artists are welcome for the half-day session to be held at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset on Saturday, Jan. 23. Painters may bring five paintings that are either finished or still in progress for expert and helpful guidance.

Ms. Farbush works in acrylics, oils and watercolors but is best known for her acrylic landscapes and studies of people in a landscape or interior setting.

Her most recent one-woman exhibit was at the Duxbury Art Complex and her most recent award was given to her New Year's Day at the Copley Society in Boston. She has exhibited in Boston at Boston Visual Artists Union, Symphony, Boston City Hall and Prudential Center. She was an award-winning exhibitor at the Salamagundi Club in New York. Ms. Farbush teaches at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston in addition to classes on the South Shore.

For further information on registration telephone 383-9548.

'766' topic of talk

"766 — New Regulations and Their Meaning For Your Child" will be the topic of a talk and discussion by Ms. Marcia Stevens Monday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Scituate High School Library.

Ms. Stevens is an educational consultant for the Massachusetts Department of Education. The Scituate Chapter of the Association For Children With Learning Disabilities invites parents and teachers of children with all special needs to explore ways to improve Educational Plans.

Formation of a local Parent Advisory Council (PAC) for special needs will also be discussed by Mrs. Vita Gavin, Scituate's new Director of Special Education.

Demonstration class

The South Shore Conservatory of Music will given an open demonstration class in Music and Movement for Adults (also called Dalcroze Eurythmics) on Wednesday, Jan. 13 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge for this class. The Conservatory is located off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

Martha Rogers, a Dalcroze specialist and member of the Conservatory piano faculty, will conduct the class.

She explains the idea behind this method, "What is Dalcroze Eurythmics? It is a way of studying music while having fun at the same time. Students join in a wide variety of movement games which depend on musical cues. One must listen to play the games and the listening builds musicianship in rhythm, melody and harmony. Students discover how to use movement so that it clearly outlines a phrase or characterizes a rhythm pattern or builds a musical crescendo. Learning musical principles in the body reinforces the listening skills as well as actual playing at an instrument. Music comes alive as an active, dynamic experience."
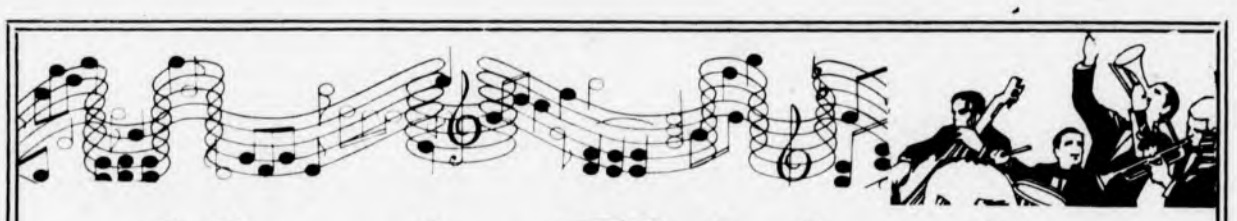
This class will be offered during the spring semester at the school on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 beginning Feb. 3. A great help for any music student, it is also good for parents of children who are taking lessons. It gives them better understanding of what their children are doing. One has to try it to understand it. Come to the open class on Jan. 13 at 12:30. Call the Conservatory at 759-7565 for further information.

Chorale openings

The Fine Arts Chorale will begin rehearsing for its spring concert Wednesday, Jan. 6. There will be openings in all voice parts for those interested in singing with the Chorale.

Rehearsals are held each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Old South Union Church in South Weymouth. Two open rehearsals will be held starting Jan. 6.

The major work, sung with professional orchestra and soloists, will be the very exciting "Creation" by Joseph Haydn. If you enjoy singing, plan to attend the first two open rehearsals to see if you would enjoy the Chorale.



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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, DEC. 27

1:00 a.m., cloudy and 40 degrees.

8:45 a.m., two broken windows in kitchen of Deer Hill School.

3:34 p.m., abandoned bicycle at Community Center. Raining and 40 degrees.

5:26 p.m., investigated broken car windows at Winter Gardens.

8:51 p.m., motor vehicle accident with property damage.

9:16 p.m., woman arrested on a Scituate warrant.

11:53 p.m., raining and 36 degrees.

MONDAY, DEC. 28

12:51 a.m., cloudy and 30 degrees.

10:28 a.m., Scituate woman reported that an unknown person did damage to her car while parked at Stop & Shop.

11:41 a.m., investigated a report of larceny - all clear.

12:20 p.m., investigated a report of larceny but no police service necessary.

2:50 p.m., missing property found.

6:03 p.m., woman called to report someone tampering with tires on her motor vehicle - investigated.

8:55 p.m., minors attempting to purchase liquor - verbally warned.

9:58 p.m., kids damaging hedges in the center - area search negative.

10:35 p.m., report of a motor vehicle harassing another motorist. Cloudy and 33 degrees.

TUESDAY, DEC. 29

12:50 a.m., cruiser radios to report a broken window by the gymnasium of the Deer Hill School.

1:32 a.m., cruiser radios - ten broken windows at Osgood School.

7:11 a.m., raining and 35 degrees.

8:55 a.m., request for a police officer - unfounded.

10:41 a.m., investigated vandalism in the center.

12:45 p.m., man reported that an unknown person damaged his car while parked at Stop & Shop on Dec. 22.

4:54 p.m., Ledgewood Drive woman reported that three boys dumped trash in her garage. All three families notified.

6:45 p.m., two of the mothers called to report that the above damage was done by dogs.

11:59 p.m., clear and 30 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

1:10 a.m., building check - all clear.

2:42 a.m., suspicious activity investigated. Clear and 28 degrees.

9:26 a.m., traffic control.

10:57 a.m., animal complaint - unfounded.

1:02 p.m., request for medical aid - unfounded.

3:33 p.m., request for an officer - perpetrators gone.

5:45 p.m., missing articles were found.

6:26 p.m., Hingham man, 34, arrested on a Scituate warrant.

7:10 p.m., animal complaint - unfounded.

8:05 p.m., report of suspicious activity - unfounded.

10:22 p.m., suspicious activity - unfounded. Clear and 26 degrees.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31

1:29 a.m., clear and 22 degrees.

8:15 a.m., water leak reported at intersection of Atlantic Ave. and Howard Gleason Rd. Water department notified. Cloudy and 28 degrees.

4:53 p.m., assisted a motorist.

5:23 p.m., traffic control.

6:09 p.m., message delivery - unfounded.

7:48 p.m., animal complaint - unfounded.

8:23 p.m., report of a disturbance in center - all clear.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1

1:09 a.m., motor vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd.

2:22 a.m., Hanover man, 26, in protective custody.

3:44 a.m., motor vehicle accident on Nichols Rd., Cohasset minor, male, 18, arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, altered license and failure to keep right.

4:04 a.m., motor vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave.

6:01 a.m., vandalism to a sign on Brook St.

7:15 a.m., protective custody released.

8:16 a.m., investigated a report of vandalism.

12:35 p.m., hit and run accident.

5:09 p.m., Forest Ave. resident receiving annoying phone calls. Cloudy and 36 degrees.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

2:17 a.m., recovered an abandoned vehicle.

7:10 a.m., assisted the fire department.

8:45 a.m., Linden Drive woman reported her male orange cat as lost.

judy grossman

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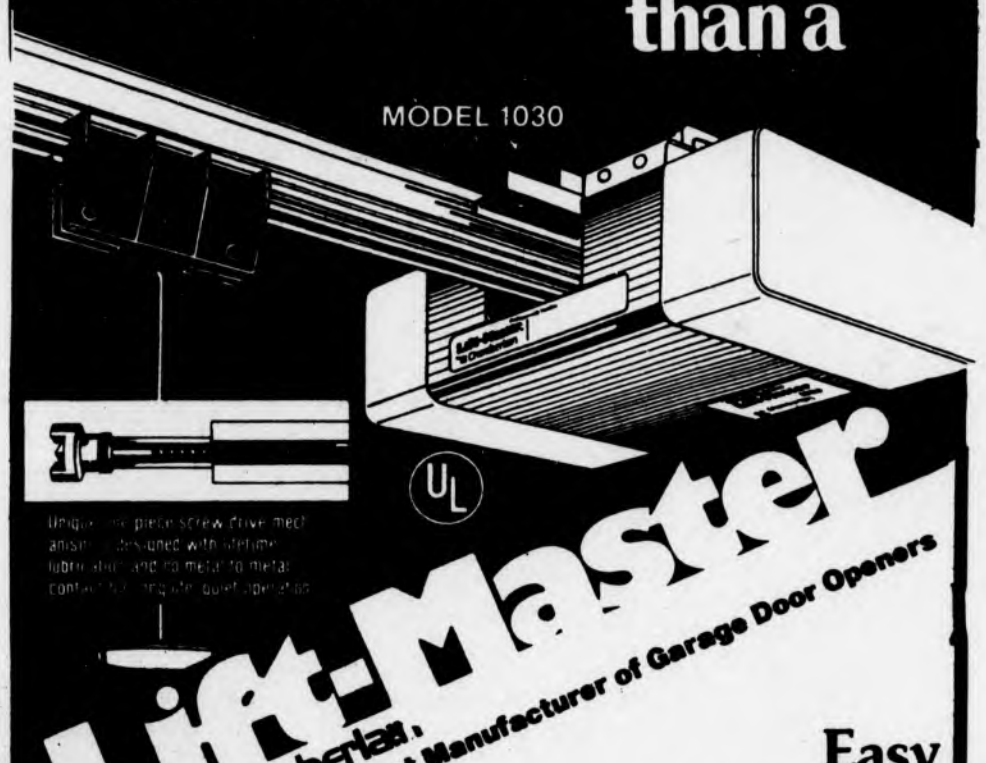
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Obituary

Paul Blackmur

Paul Blackmur, 88, of Cohasset, a retired insurance agent with the Mutual Life Insurance Co., died Sunday at the Scituate Ocean Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Quincy, he lived in Cohasset for 51 years.

A graduate of Harvard, he was a member of the Pi Eta fraternity and a member of the glee club.

He was active in many town and civic activities, including the Cohasset dramatic society and the Hingham and Cohasset yacht clubs. He served in both world wars.

He leaves his wife, Martha Dickinson (Snow) Blackmur, a daughter, Paula B. Young of West Bridgewater; a son, Thomas French Clark Sr. of Amherst, N.H.; a brother, Richard Blackmur of Hingham; a sister, Virginia B. Rice of Dennis; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Calling hours, funeral service and the burial are private. Instead of flowers, the family suggests donations to the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset or the Nantucket Historical Society.

Natural rights

"There is something in a town beside money valuations. There are natural rights of ancient origin to the inhabitants of a seashore or fishing village and these should be jealously guarded however small their financial valuation," the Cohasset Harbor Improvement committee, 1908.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION No. 81F3263E1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH B. WOOD also known as ELIZABETH SPRING WOOD late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

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If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before Ten O'Clock in the forenoon on 2/10/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of December in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register or Probate
1/6, 1/13, 1/20

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Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/6, 1/13, 1/20

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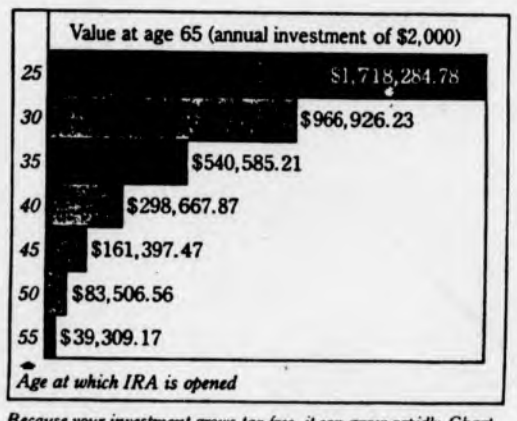
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E.F. Hutton on how the new tax law affects IRA

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What makes an IRA from E.F. Hutton different?
Hutton offers a wide range of investment opportunities to help your money work harder. It's a difference you'll see when you retire. When you need it most.



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1/6, 1/13, 1/20

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Special:
50% off
When you order
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...Warm and Friendly...Reliable...
There when you need it most. It won't bring you your slippers, but it will warm your cold feet, heat the room, cook a meal, boil water for coffee...and all without a cold, wet nose.

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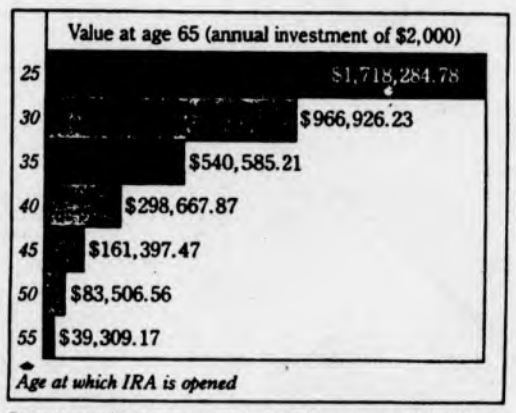
Call us when you need us.

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All IRA's may look the same. Until you retire.

What makes an IRA from E.F. Hutton different?
Hutton offers a wide range of investment opportunities to help your money work harder. It's a difference you'll see when you retire.
When you need it most.



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If you don't have a company pension plan, an IRA is essential. As we all know, Social Security benefits just aren't enough anymore.

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Giraffe Fantasy



Linda Wasko created these photo montages. The artwork involves the use of more than one negative being used to make a print. Linda, who lives in Scituate, teaches privately and at South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. She is a member of 13-81, which produced a show at the Schnabel Galleries in Hingham last month.





CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

ONE REALISTIC STEREO with two speakers. 22 watts/channel only two years old, in great condition. $175 or best offer. 383-1614. (O12/23-1/27)

80 GALLON ELECTRIC hot water heater, 2 yrs. old. Also 150 assorted 3 ft. lengths of fiberglass, foil pipe insulation. $200 takes all. Call 837-9567 after 6 p.m. (12/16-1/6)

BALDWIN ORGASONIC home organ. Double keyboard. Must see. Great Christmas gift. Won't last at $5500 or B.O. 871-2662. (O12/16-1/20)

2 SEARS FRACTIONEX X.ST. H78-14 snow tires, $40. Call 834-9277. (O12/16-1/20)

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, black and white plaid, $250. Also chair, ottoman, tables, etc. 545-9239. (O12/2-1/6)

FISH TANK, 20 gal, stand and all accessories. $160 value for $75. 834-8261. (O12/2-1/6)

BALDWIN FUN ORGAN, $800. Like new. Call 826-2057. (O12/9-1/13)

CANON FTb 35 m.m. CAMERA with 50 m.m. lens and case. Like new, $150.00. 659-4532. (O12/9-1/13)

SNOWBUSTER, unused 220 Simplicity, 2.7 HP, gasoline with electric start. Original cost $315. Will sacrifice for $235. Call 545-3892. (O12/16-1/20)

VIOLINS, RUG, 1/2 student, $125. Full, $160; Karastan Ivory Kirman No.731 (8.8x12) only $900. 834-6854. (O12/2-1/6)

PINBALL AND VIDEO MACHINES a gift that will last. Four player-professional models, some are digital. Excellent condition. $75-$395. Call evenings, 834-4633. (O12/9-1/13)

SMALL CHICKERING PIANO, upright, in good condition, 834-7972. (O12/23-1/27)

SNOW TIRES, 775x14, white wall on rims, used one season. Pair $50. 659-4841. (O12/2-1/6)

NEW JOHN DEERE Model 28 chain saw, $100. Fox Run Equipment, Rt. 53, North Pembroke. (O12/2-1/6)

CHEST OF DRAWERS, beautiful mahogany veneer newly refinished. Has to be seen. $90. 659-2855. (O12/2-1/6)

ELECTRIC EXERCYLE-bicycle exerciser. Excellent condition. $300 or best offer. 837-1733. (O12/23-1/27)

SKIS-Rossignol, 160 CM with bindings, $60. Columbia 10 speed bike, $50. 383-6182 eves. (O12/23-1/27)

DOWNHILL SKIS, 175 cm., cable binding, excellent condition. Aluminum poles included. $26. 659-7353. (O12/9-1/13)

DRUMS, seven piece set, only used 8 months, very good condition, $400. Call 837-0943. (O12/23-1/27)

ORGAN HAMMOND L100 and Lesley Organ Speaker Model 45. $850. 834-6737. (O12/23-1/27)

WREATHS, HOME DECORATIONS, grapevine & princess pine silk at 304 Winter St. (waydown), Norwell, Saturday 8-4, or call 659-7127 for appointment. (O12/2-1/6)

TIRES FOR SALE, 2-678-14 Snows, $30.00; 2-HR78-15 radials, $40.00; 1-678-14, $10.00 Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

5 PIECE LUDWIG DRUMSET also includes double base drum, hihat, 2 cymbal stands and 4 Zildjian cymbals; (2) 14" hihats, 16" crash, 18" ride, $650. 834-6837. (O12/30-2/3)

FOR SALE

KETTLES, imported brass or copper kettles for woodstoves, ideal gift for Xmas at reasonable prices. Call 383-0790. (O12/9-1/13)

16" EASTERN PROFESSIONAL Floor Buffing Machine with accessories and cleaning supplies. $250, best offer, no checks. 837-9587. (O12/30-2/3)

VIOLIN, 3/4, student, excellent condition. $200. 837-0988. (O1/6-2/10)

REPRODUCTION camel back sofa, newly renovated and upholstered. Never used. Gold background, print. $450 firm. Call 834-4406. (O1/6-2/10)

SNOW TIRES, mounted, E78-14, $25. Call 837-3104. (O1/6-2/10)

STOVES/FUEL

FIREPLACE SCREEN, 54x30", $25. 834-8261. (O12/2-1/6)

FIRE WOOD-Hard wood 4' lengths, 128 cu. ft. (1 cord) 64 cu. ft. (1/2 cord). 837-6277 or 834-7810. (O12/2-1/6)

WOOD & COAL BURNER, King Circulator Model 99-01B with 150" of insulated pipe. $400. Call 659-4432. (O12/9-1/13)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435.

WOOD BURNING STOVE, Skandia, No. 150", $54, C.O.D. Tel. 834-8858. (O12/9-1/13)

MAJESTIC FIREPLACE, free standing conical shape, brick lined ash tray, grate, only $150. 834-4276. (O12/2-1/6)

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CARS

1973 FORD TORINO, new bondo and paint job, new Arriva tires, excellent condition, $695 firm. 837-3954. (O12/2-1/6)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, $1500, excellent condition, automatic, A/C, 45,000 miles Original owner. 837-9003. (O12/2-1/6)

1979 OLDS custom cruiser wagon, diesel engine, many extras. A/C, 23 MPG, new tires, excellent cond. $5500. 934-2558. (O12/16-1/20)

1974 DODGE COLT station wagon, 2 studded snow tires, AM/FM radio, roof rack, good MPG. $1500 or B.O. 826-5415. (O12/16-1/20)

CARS

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM, 4 door, like new. No rust. $995. 837-3674 after 6 p.m. (O12/2-1/6)

1972 BUICK LeSABRE, AM-FM 8 track stereo, new tires, reg. gas, good condition & reliable. Call 837-9593. (O12/16-1/20)

1970 CHEVY MALIBU, new transmission, new starter, 4 good radial tires, good transp. Best offer. 834-8292. (O12/23-1/27)

1970 PONTIAC 8 passenger wagon, new sticker, good tires, OK mechanically, body poor. Best offer. 826-5008. (O12/16-1/20)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONV., red, 33,000 miles, 4 spd., O.D., $3,900. Tel. 288-8305 after 6 p.m. (O12/9-1/13)

1970 DODGE DART, slant six. Runs well, some rust. Very reliable car. $550. 837-2394. (O12/16-1/20)

1977 SUBARU, 5 speed coupe, 4 speaker AM/FM stereo, casette player, 120,000 miles. $1950. 834-8929. (O12/16-1/20)

1974 GREMLIN, cheap transportation, excellent motor, $525 firm. 837-8958 after 5. (O12/16-1/20)

1980 CITATION HATCHBACK, 4-dr. air conditioned PS & PB 4-cyl. std. rear defogger, 8-track stereo, 37,000 mi. Gauges & undercoat. Very good condition. Asking $5,300. Call evenings, 659-4457. (O12/23-1/27)

2 CARS: 1973 Chevrolet Impala, 1966 Mustang. Best offers. 837-1077. (O12/30-2/3)

1978 OLDS OMEGA, red with Landau roof, V-6, recent brakes, muffler & tires. This is an extremely well maintained company car in use only 3 years. 75,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. $3,295. 837-6761. (O12/23-1/27)

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE classic wagon. Ex. cond., auto., PS/PB/PW, stereo, air, 46,000 miles, new tires. $3500. 837-6072. (12/16-1/20)

1976 TOYOTA CORONA 4 speed, AM-FM, 28 mpg, good condition. $950. 837-6216. (O1/6-2/10)

CARS

PRIVATE PARTY, 1972 Ford Torrino Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition. $600 or best offer. 837-3004. (O1/6-2/10)

1974 DODGE MONACO, 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM 8 track. Asking $500. Call 545-3334. (O1/6-2/10)

1978 DODGE ASPEN, 2 door, slant 6, standard shift, priced to sell at $1650. 837-1380. (O1/6-2/10)

TWO WHEELS

10-SPEED BIKE for sale. Good bike, needs cleaning. Must see. Good Xmas gift for $60.00, negotiable. Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

TWO WHEELS

BOY'S BIKE, like new, Huffy, perfect Christmas gift. $45. Call 383-6467. (O12/16-1/20)

TRUCKS

1978 FORD Courier Pickup, step bumper, steel radials, 5 spd. trans., excellent condition & MPG. $3700. 837-6839. (O12/16-1/20)

1975 DODGE PICKUP, D200, 3/4 ton, 8 ft. bed, with club cab. Radio, 4 new tires, new exhaust system, set up for towing, 53,000 mi. $3400. 826-5415. (O12/16-1/20)

BOATS

22' O'DAY, 1976 with trailer, 7½ H.P. Merc., stove, sink, head, jib, main, Genoa, lifelines, sleeps 4. Excellent shape. $7,500. 837-0979. (O12/9-1/13)

MOORING, Scituate Harbor, for 16-17' boat, $500. 12' alum. boat, 2 HP Evinrude, $250. 659-4286. (O12/16-1/20)

PETS

MALE PUPPIES, German Shepherd and Black Lab., 10 weeks, 834-6124. $37.00 each. (O12/9-1/13)


Professional Grooming by Holly
All Breeds Dogs & Cats
Reg. grooming only **$12.00**
Have your dog groomed while you shop.
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DOCKTOR PET CENTER at 826-8833 or 826-8832.
Specializing in tender loving care.
Mastercharge, Visa and checks welcome

FREE, 2 rabbits, male, female; 2 hunting beagle pups, male, female. 834-8555. (O1/6-2/10)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

COHASSET VILLAGE office or retail, building app. 550 sq. ft. Economical gas heat. $300 per month plus utilities. 383-0092 eves. (O12/23-1/27)

MFLD.-2 BEDROOM HOUSE recently renovated, completely insulated, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, available now. $400 per month plus utilities, first month last month. Evenings 659-4157. (O12/23-1/27)

GREEN HARBOR, year round studio apt., kitchen, bath, private entrance, parking, sec. deposit. $235 mo., gas heat not included. 837-0445. (O12/16-1/20)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom, winterized, furnished house. Adults preferred. No pets. Security deposit. $275 per month plus utilities. 235-8033. (O12/9-1/13)

FOR RENT

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT
At Loon Mt., N.H. Ski Area
Magnificent view. 4 bedroom condo, sleeps two families easily. Completely furnished, full kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, game room for teens, shuttle bus from your door to lifts. Full weeks, weekends, mid-weeks and February school vacation available.
***Call* 834-4583**

SKI RENTAL at Pleasant Mountain. 4 bedroom house sleeps 12. Fully furnished. 20 minutes to N. Conway. 837-3041. (O12/16-1/20)

PROF. FEMALE wanted to share large farm house, beautiful location in Marshfield; close to Rt. 3. $250 including heat and utilities. Call 837-0659. (O12/16-1/20)

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Walk to Boston bus and stores. $350 plus utilities. 878-7454. (O12/2-1/6)

SMALL 2 ROOM HOUSE, ideal for matured single adult, shower, electric hot water, gas heat. No utilities. $175 month. 383-1160. (O12/2-1/6)

FURNISHED ANTIQUE studio apartment, electricity included. Woodstove fireplace, gas heat, cooking, super insulated. New inside windows bath and kitchen. Private, excellent location on 6 acres. $400 per month. Sec. Dep. 834-6855. (O1/6-2/10)

MARSHFIELD: small furnished studio, bath and kitchen. Quiet, non smoker. $175 per mo. includes utilities. 834-4630. (O1/6-2/10)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FLOOR BUFFERS, 4:30-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Rockland-Norwell area, $5/hr. to start. Experienced Office Cleaners: 4-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Rockland-Norwell area, $3.50/hr. to start. Experienced Office Cleaner: 8-12 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Hingham-Norwell area, $3.50/hr. to start. All positions require own trans. Over 18 yrs. and references. Call 837-6958. (O12/23-1/27)

CLERK, COUNTER HELP, 8 a.m. — 3 or 4 p.m. Apply in person Monday thru Friday after 12 p.m. Marshfield Car Wash, Rt. 139, Marshfield. 837-6024. (O12/2-1/6)

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT PART-TIME We are a small company in Marshfield in need of an experienced secretary, part-time, 1-5 p.m. Position requires good typing and communicative skills. Call 837-5131. (1/6)

DISHWASHERS & BUS BOYS, afternoons & early evenings til closing. Apply in person. North River House Restaurant, 456 Columbia Rd., Hanover. Ask for Chef. (O12/23-1/27)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL to sit with three children from 3-6 Mon. & Tues. in Barque Hill area. 826-4750. (O12/9-1/13)

BABYSITTER needed Tuesdays 8:45 to 3 p.m. Call 837-1696. (1/6-2/3)

LOCAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Trainee, Machine Operator. Steady work for serious applicants. Must be willing worker, dependable and prompt. For interview send telephone no., school and work records to P.O. Box 205, North Marshfield, 02059.

TRAVEL AGENT
Position available for full time consultant.
Must have minimum 2 years experience. All phases plus CRT-Sabre
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Marshfield

WANTED

WANTED: Woman who needs a home, to share with a widow. Will arrange salary. 837-2755. (O12/16-1/20)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

HANOVER PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 25 plus looking for same to share duplex, $150, plus 1/2 utilities. 826-6713 or 826-2229. (O12/2-1/6)

HOMEMAKERS
HOME HEALTH AIDES
Needed to work with the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore caring for people of all ages in their home. Flexible days and hours, excellent wages, local assignments: Braintree, Randolph, Holbrook, Scituate, Cohasset, and Weymouth, whenever possible. Paid training course starting January 14.
For interview call 773-1180.

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Cinderella, G, 7:00, 8:45. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00 & 3:00.
Pembroke II
Time Bandits, PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00 & 3:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Arthur,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *French Lt's. Woman,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Arthur, PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Sharkey's Machine, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Roll Over,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
Starts Fri., *Taps,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Neighbors,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Modern Problems,* PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Ghost Story,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Absence of Malice, PG, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Sharkey's Machine, R, 7:10, 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

CLASSIFIED 2

WANTED

WOMAN SEEKS FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom home near ocean in Marshfield. Lovely sun porch, fenced in yard, washer. Must like cats. Rent $180 plus utilities. 834-8778. (O12/2-1/6)

RIDE TO BOSTON, must arrive at South Station or North Station by 8:00 a.m. Leaving Marshfield, Plain St. area. Will share gas expense. Leaving Boston at 5:00 p.m. Call Mike, 837-1837. (O12/30-2/3)

SWIVEL OFFICE CHAIR, in good condition, for solid sitting office use. 837-5625. (O12/2-1/6)

RIDE TO ARMY BASE, Boston from Taylor Lumber, Marshfield. Hours very flexible. Share expenses. 837-0253. (O12/23-1/27)

CARPOOL, persons interested in alternating driving from Marshfield area to Bedford (Crosby Dr., Middlesex Turnpike area). Call Paul 276-6376 or 837-2295. (O12/2-1/6)

SCITUATE-RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share house with same. Washer/dryer, cat welcome. $275 includes all. 545-3444. Keep trying. (O12/2-1/6)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

90 PLUS ACRES, Rte. 126, Center Barnstead, N.H. Elec., stream, well, storage trailer. Will finance 12%. 1½ hrs. from Boston. Super deal. 871-1043. (O12/16-1/20)

SCITUATE: Colonial farm lots, one or five quiet acres optional, perked, evergreens. Site fine for solar, Boston bus, schools, center, water cost down. 545-4153. (O1/6-2/10)

SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING: thorough expert housecleaning. Reasonable rates, excellent references. 545-5691. (1/6, 13)

SERVICES

CUSTOM MADE LICENSE PLATES complete (frame included). Great for Christmas gift, $11.50. You choose colors and lettering. Call 837-6235. (O12/9-1/13)

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PERSONALS

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THE PERSONAL DATING SERVICE

WILL THE PARTY who left two pieces of furniture at my shop in Oct., 1980, contact me immediately. Tel. 834-7260. (O12/9-1/13)

ADVENTUROUS, divorced working gal too busy to go searching, would like to hear from preppy, successful business man. Box N. Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (TFN)

PERSONALS

RECENTLY DIVORCED female, 37, is looking for the right guy between 35 and 42 for regular dating and friendship. You may be single or divorced with or without your own kids. However, you must not object to a gal with her own kids. Immediate replies requested. Reply Box H, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/30-2/3)

MATURE, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN in early forties, with hectic schedule, working nights with days free. Would like to meet younger attractive intelligent woman in 20's or 30's, either single or divorced who would like relationship with regular companionship, friendship and help with financial pressure of today's inflation, and who has similar schedule with free time during the day. Reply Box S, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/23-1/27)

COMPATIBLE PROFESSIONAL MAN, new to area, would like to hear from and meet woman for friendship and dating. Reply Box I, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682. Marshfield 02050. (O12/2-1/6)

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU, GOD, Virgin Mary and St. Jude for answering my prayers. R.J.B. (1/6)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Female long-haired cat. Rust colored. Found on Bay Ave., Green Harbor morning of 12/26/81. Call 834-4185 after 6 p.m. (1/6)

LOST DOG-COHASSET area, white male Samoyed (white Huskie) 5 yrs. old, child's pet Reward, 383-1671. (O12/23-1/27)

Grandpa's Lighthouse — **By John Hassett**



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Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classifieds **$5.00**
For the first 20 words 10¢ for each additional word

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

VISA master charge

Mariner Service Directory

ADVERTISE

~~Mariner Service Directory Rates!~~

~~$6.75 per column inch per week for 6 weeks.~~

~~$6.25 per column inch per week for 13 weeks.~~

Ad appears in all six Mariner papers — Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover

DEADLINE: Friday at 5:00 P.M.

Call 837-3500 *or* 545-3950 *for more information.*

APPLIANCES

North River Appliance
834-9326
STEPHEN H. BLACK
Proprietor
24 Hr. Service 7 Days A Week

L.J. CIPULLO
Appliance Repair
All Major Brands
834-4025 • 837-9010

CABINETS

WHY BUY NEW CABINETS
Have your old ones finished in woodgrain formica.
Eves 545-6668

CARPENTRY

QUALITY INTERIOR — EXTERIOR REMODELING
Additions-Kitchens
Porches, Decks, Roofs, Siding, Skylights, Repairs
Call Jack Blondin anytime
837-1628
FREE ESTIMATES

JACK PATROLIA
Builder & Carpenter
30 Years Experience
Remodeling, additions & alum. doors, windows, gutters and weatherstripping.
834-8742

ALLAN L. GILLIS
BUILDER — CONTRACTOR
Custom homes, additions, remodeling, all types carpentry.
19 years experience
Renaissance award recognition
837-0236

Custom Satisfaction is our Specialty.
Additions, kitchens, roofing, baths & general carpentry.
RUSS PINEO
837-9567

AL BARON
Carpenter
Norwell
878-4613
28 Years Experience

CARPENTRY



Carpenter *Mason*
S.J. CAVANAGH

Marshfield, Mass.
834-8412

Drawn plan and complete list of materials and labor costs will be included in FREE ESTIMATE

Deadline: *Friday at 5*

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CESSPOOLS CLEANED

Scott & Foley
Sanitary Pumping
Cesspools & septic tanks CLEANED not just pumped.
Backhoe Service.
837-6611

Ads must be prepaid.
Call 837-3500 *or* 545-3950 *for more advertising information.*

CHIMNEY SWEEP

CLEAN SWEEP CHIMNEY SWEEPS
Featuring modern vacuum & brush cleaning systems. Fully insured. Free estimates.
TONY 837-1371 WALTER 746-6508

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Norwell
Scituate
Cohasset
Hingham
Hanover

CLEANING

A-1 Cleaning Service
Commercial — Residential Industrial
Professional janitorial service.
Fully insured.
878-3804
We specialize in quality.

Commercial & Residential Cleaning
We specialize in windows, floors & carpets.
NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL
Clean Sweep, Inc.
335-8900, 834-6158

CONTRACTING

"WET CELLARS CAN BE DRY"
Cement Work
Drainage Work
JOSEPH BONOMI JR.
545-1624

Call 837-3500 545-3950 or 383-6731 *for more advertising information.*

ELECTRICIANS

Jim Murphy
Master Electrician
Complete wiring system. Elec. heat and service changes. New and old work. NO. A5828
837-2766

Alpha Electric Inc.
Quality Electrical Service
S.F. Pineault A8872
837-1202, 659-4003

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RON WALLACE
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
All Types Wiring.
FREE ESTIMATES.
NO JOB TOO SMALL.
837-2778

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PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
MARIE E. GIRARD *R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

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Carpet•Linoleum
Ceramic Tile
"Brand Names For Less"
LEE'S ARMSTRONG
MAGEE CALLAWAY
PEPPERILL CONGOLEUM
WORLD
Samples shown in your home.
E.F. Maguire & Co.
Norwell — 659-7423
Weymouth — 337-8277
Expert Installation Available

Hardwood Floors
Installed & Refinished
Old Floors Sanded & Refinished
Stephen Wadsworth
834-9286

Wayne E. Glodgett
Floor laying-sanding-refinish
* * * Old floors refinished
383-9229 290 Beechwood St.
Estimates Given Cohasset
Fully Insured 02025

INSULATION

EDWARD F. GOFF CO.
4 Ledgewood Drive
Cohasset, MA 02025
Roofing • Vinyl Siding
Gutters • Storm Insulated Windows & Doors
Blown Insulation
CAREFREE Products
BIRD & SON
383-0223

LANDSCAPING

Seaside Landscaping
Lawn & garden maintenance, brush & lots cleared, leaves raked.
FULLY INSURED, FREE ESTIMATES
545-5600

WHIT ACRES
Chris Glynn
Quality Tree & Landscape Service
Removal of dangerous trees & limbs.
Brush chipping & removal.
Lots cleared•Firewood Cut
Tree & shrub pruning.
Expert Climbing
Tree Spraying
Fully licensed & insured.
Customer satisfaction guaranteed.
659-1300

DEADLINE:
Friday at 5 P.M.

Schades Tree & Landscape
Expert service in all phases of tree, lawn & shrub care.
FREE ESTIMATES
834-4611

Abbott Arborists
Specializing in Tree Preservation
• Winter Storm Damage Estimates
• Tree Removals
• Snowplowing• Firewood
• Gypsy Moth/Caterpillar Control Information
FULLY LICENSED & INSURED
PETER M. ABBOTT
383-0612, 545-6524

LOCKSMITH

KEYS THAT FIT EVERYTIME
It has happened to everyone! You have an extra key made for emergencies and it stays in your purse or pocket until that one time you need it. Then you find it doesn't work.
This never happens with keys made here. Our skilled professionals will fit your new key exactly. When you need it you will know why it pays to get your keys made by a professional locksmith.
KEY ENTERPRISES
Locksmith Security Systems
837-3674
BONDED & INSURED LOCKSMITHS

MASONRY

Fireplaces-Chimneys
Block Foundations, Steps, Patios, Stone-Brick-Cement Work, Plastering & Patch Repair, Etc.
All Kinds of Repair Work
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Mason Contractor
DAVID DORONI
Marshfield
834-6686

S & T MASONS
All types of brick & block work. Wood/coal stoves, chimneys, patios & barbecues. FREE ESTIMATES.
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Olympia Movers
No job too small or big
Guaranteed, insured service
Low rates, free estimates
No Obligation
659-7597, 837-6790

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The Finishing Touch
is what you may be looking for.
Call Duxburough Painting Co.
Nels F. Anderson 934-5574
Specializing in restoration work from floors to ceilings.

STEPHEN W. WADSWORTH
Painting & Decorating
Painting & Decorating
Interior - Exterior
Window Glazing — Wallpapering
FLOORS SANDED & REFINISHED.
We Specialize in Restoring The Interiors of Old Houses.
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P.H.L. PAINTING CO.
Interior & Exterior
Commercial & Residential
Floors sanded and refinished
Reasonable rates.
Free estimates.
545-3102

Andy Cannata
Painting Contractor
Reg. No. 18841
Interior • Exterior
Residential, Industrial Commercial
112 Webster Ave.
Brant Rock 02020
FREE ESTIMATES
834-8562

E.F. WADSWORTH & SON
Painting Decorating
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
Custom mixed colors, paperhanging, Floors sanded & refinished.
58 Stetson Place, Duxbury 02332
Telephone:
Office 934-5896 Home 934-6094
Serving the South Shore since 1928

PETER THE PAINTER
Interior/Exterior Painting
Staining
Wallpapering
Carpentry
Windows
Doors
Decking
We guarantee to do it right!
Our customers are our best salesmen!
837-2284
FREE ESTIMATES

Deadline: *Friday at 5*

PLUMBING



Drains electrically cleaned
Residential Business
Plumbing-Heating
Gas-Fitting
Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
SEWER CONNECTIONS
FREE ESTIMATES

PLUMBING

Williams Plumbing & Heating
LICENSE NO. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling, Gas Work, Sewer & Drain Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell
826-8552

ROOFING

VINING and FLETCHER
ROOFING
834-8570 834-6095
FREE ESTIMATES

NN Roofing & Construction Co.
Roofing, Siding, Gutters
Carpentry, Complete Repair Service
Interior Specialists
NEAL F. FRISBIE-*Marshfield*
837-3423
FREE ESTIMATES
Serving the entire S. Shore

McDonald Roofing Co.
Cedars, shingles, tar and gravel, slate and gutter work.
EXPERT REPAIR WORK
A family tradition for over a century.
PAUL McDONALD
749-7569, 545-4335

Duhallow Roofing
Roofing, Siding, Gutters
FREE ESTIMATES
659-7519

RUBBISH REMOVAL

Duke Duval Disposal
Rubbish, Brush and Appliance
545-5335

WEEKLY RUBBISH REMOVAL
Brush, appliances, etc.
545-4229
Callis Landscaping

SNOW PLOWING

PAULMAR, INC.
Snowplowing Service
Reservations Only.
9:00-4:30 444-8109
4:30-6:00 659-7861

TREE SERVICE

EVERGREEN TREE
BUCKET TRUCK CHIPPER



Tree Removal, Pruning Lots Cleared, Cabling
Will process your trees into firewood '65/cord
834-8349
659-7573

WELDING

POOR MAN'S WELDER
& Fix It Shop
Route 139
Marshfield, Ma. 02050
834-8709
- Auto, Truck & Equipment Repair
- Floor Boards
- Frame Repairs
- Custom Built Trailers & Hitches

Hours: Weekdays 4:30-9
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED 2

WANTED

WOMAN SEEKS FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom home near ocean in Marshfield. Lovely sun porch, fenced in yard, washer. Must like cats. Rent $180 plus utilities. 834-8778. (O12/2-1/6)

RIDE TO BOSTON, must arrive at South Station or North Station by 8:00 a.m. Leaving Marshfield, Plain St. area. Will share gas expense. Leaving Boston at 5:00 p.m. Call Mike, 837-1837. (O12/30-2/3)

SWIVEL OFFICE CHAIR, in good condition, for solid siting office use. 837-5625. (O12/2-1/6)

RIDE TO ARMY BASE, Boston from Taylor Lumber, Marshfield. Hours very flexible. Share expenses. 837-0253. (O12/23-1/27)

CARPOOL, persons interested in alternating driving from Marshfield area to Bedford (Crosby Dr., Middlesex Turnpike area). Call Paul 276-6376 or 837-2295. (O12/2-1/6)

SCITUATE-RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share house with same. Washer/dryer, cat welcome. $275 includes all. 545-3444. Keep trying. (O12/2-1/6)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

90 PLUS ACRES, Rte. 126, Center Barnstead, N.H. Elec., stream, well, storage trailer. Will finance 12%. 1½ hrs. from Boston. Super deal. 871-1043. (O12/16-1/20)

SCITUATE: Colonial farm lots, one or five quiet acres optional, perked, evergreens. Site fine for solar, Boston bus, schools, center, water cost down. 545-4153. (O1/6-2/10)

SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING: thorough expert housecleaning. Reasonable rates, excellent references. 545-5691. (1/6, 13)

SERVICES

CUSTOM MADE LICENSE PLATES complete (frame included). Great for Christmas gift, $11.50. You choose colors and lettering. Call 837-6235. (O12/9-1/13)

ALTERATIONS
Skirts, dresses, slacks
659-7054

MONEY FOR COLLEGE, experienced financial aid administrator will help locate aid sources, fill out financial statements, etc. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (12/30-1/20)

Rental
Sound Systems
for
All Occasions
Wendell Wright
545-4874

FREE ESTIMATES-Light duty truck work for attic, cellar and garage cleaning. I can be very reasonable. Call Richards 834-8555.
(12/23-1/30)

WOODWORKING
Mark R. Waitkus
Custom wood products to your specifications.
826-2156 or 834-8544

Carpets Cut & Bound
Professionally in your home.
Also Orientals refringed.
On Location Carpet Binder
224-2330

SERVICES

Professionally Decorated Cakes
for ALL OCCASIONS
834-4130

TYPE-RIGHT. Specializing in the typing of manuscripts, letters, envelopes, resumes, reports, term papers, etc. Special Discount: $5 per page. For every 5 typed pages, receive the 6th page typed FREE. Call 871-0055 anytime. (O12/23-1/27)

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE LOOK FRESH AND NEW AGAIN
With famous Von Schrader dry-foam cleaning method we can restore original beauty of your upholstered furniture in your own home. Low cost. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.
L & L Upholstery Cleaners
837-8288

SNOWPLOWING
Private, Commercial
Most Driveways **$10**
CALL NOW
Be first on my list.
24 Hour Service
Dana J. Waitkus
837-2690

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING
Cohasset Area
383-1763

CINDERELLA SERVICES is expanding. Reliable, well-known cleaning service. Great references. Reasonable rates. Call 659-7006. (1/6, 13)

FIREWOOD
WHIT ACRES
659-1300

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950 Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

BEECHWOOD FIREWOOD
All seasoned hard wood
18" cut, split
and immediate delivery
Call 383-9478 or 925-5781

SMALL TRUCK with driver. You call, we haul most anything, any day. Low rates. Call 834-7792. (1/6)

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SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53
Norwell
878-0172

INSTRUCTION

Piano, Voice
Music Theory
—All ages—
Joan Appel, *AB.M.ed.*
383-9584

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

ART CLASSES: oil painting lessons by June Angier. Adults: Tues. a.m. and Tues. p.m. Children: Thurs. p.m. 10 lessons, $30. 834-7644. (1/6, 13)

PERSONALS

—SINGLES—
A better alternative for selective people. No computers, no video, no gimmicks. No matter what your age or interests,
TOGETHER
bring you together with the right people.
For a confidential, personal interview, call between 12-8 p.m.
848-5318
Together
THE PERSONAL DATING SERVICE

WILL THE PARTY who left two pieces of furniture at my shop in Oct., 1980, contact me immediately. Tel. 834-7260. (O12/9-1/13)

ADVENTUROUS, divorced working gal too busy to go searching, would like to hear from preppy, successful business man. Box N. Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (TFN)

PERSONALS

RECENTLY DIVORCED female, 37, is looking for the right guy between 35 and 42 for regular dating and friendship. You may be single or divorced with or without your own kids. However, you must not object to a gal with her own kids. Immediate replies requested. Reply Box H, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/30-2/3)

MATURE, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN in early forties, with hectic schedule, working nights with days free. Would like to meet younger attractive intelligent woman in 20's or 30's, either single or divorced who would like relationship with regular companionship, friendship and help with financial pressure of today's inflation, and who has similar schedule with free time during the day. Reply Box S, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/23-1/27)

COMPATIBLE PROFESSIONAL MAN, new to area, would like to hear from and meet woman for friendship and dating. Reply Box I, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682. Marshfield 02050. (O12/2-1/6)

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU, GOD, Virgin Mary and St. Jude for answering my prayers. R.J.B. (1/6)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Female long-haired cat. Rust colored. Found on Bay Ave., Green Harbor morning of 12/26/81. Call 834-4185 after 6 p.m. (1/6)

LOST DOG-COHASSET area, white male Samoyed (white Huskie) 5 yrs. old, child's pet Reward, 383-1671. (O12/23-1/27)

Grandpa's Lighthouse — **By John Hassett**



Mariner
PERSONALS
ARE FREE
For The Month of January
LIMIT: 20 words, 1 insertion.
Write your personal message and mail it to us:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050
Deadline: Monday, Noon

the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Renaissance award recognition
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MAGEE CALLAWAY
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WHIT ACRES
Chris Glynn
Quality Tree & Landscape Service
Removal of dangerous trees & limbs.
Brush chipping & removal.
Lots cleared•Firewood Cut
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• Snowplowing• Firewood
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KEY ENTERPRISES
Locksmith Security Systems
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BONDED & INSURED LOCKSMITHS

MASONRY

Fireplaces-Chimneys
Block Foundations, Steps, Patios, Stone-Brick-Cement Work, Plastering & Patch Repair, Etc.
All Kinds of Repair Work
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The Murray report

"Several bills important to the Women's Legislative Caucus have been sent to the Governor's desk for his signature," remarked Caucus Chairperson Representative Marie Howe (D-Somerville).

One of the new laws provides for continuing health insurance coverage for divorced or separated spouses.

"This is a significant issue especially for those who are newly divorced or widowed who frequently face difficult financial problems," explained Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset.

"The potential disruption of health insurance coverage can be frightening: this change in the law meets a real need."

She is a co-sponsor of a bill that members of the Caucus also worked effectively to pass which assists mothers and offspring exposed to the widely disseminated drug, DES.

"Thousands of expecting mothers were given diethylstilbesterol between the years 1940 and 1971 to prevent miscarriage," explained Rep. Murray who represents Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull.

"However, the drug proved ineffective in that regard and is now connected with many abnormalities in the offspring of DES exposed mothers." The new law will provide much relief to the DES exposed by protecting them from health insurance discrimination and encouraging them to seek preventive health care.

Two other pieces of legislation co-sponsored by Rep. Murray and sent to the Governor are: a bill allowing elders to attend the state's higher education institutions, tuition free.

"I have long been concerned with the isolation many elders suffer and believe access to the Commonwealth's community colleges will help break down the crippling results of loneliness," she said.

Also, a bill designed to help widows and widowers was sent to the Governor for his signature. As Rep. Murray explained, "This bill provides a surviving spouse easy access to the family car upon the death of the spouse because joint ownership will be presumed, unless the will designates otherwise."



Cohasset's Dom Campedelli stick handles toward the goal at The Lobster Pot Tournament. (Derr)

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THREE TEENAGE GIRLS were injured when a car overturned on Jerusalem Road Friday.

A status quo school budget may be an impossible dream

By Patricia Desmond

The school budget for the coming year will cut out a half-time Kindergarten teacher, a third grade teacher at Osgood and a fourth grade teacher at Deer Hill, all due to declining enrollment.

If the town's valuation increases as much as officials expect, there will still be $30,000 to be cut somewhere else from existing programs.

If the town's valuation remains at the level approved by the state last year, the amount school officials must cut — to come within the Proposition 2½ guideline — is $101,609.

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell released his budget to school committee Monday. He does not want to cut any more programs or increase class size further.

Without adding any money to offset inflation, but by providing enough extra money to cover already negotiated raises, his budget for the next year is $3.8 million. Assuming a two-and-a-half percent increase on last year's townwide valuation, the school limit would be $3.7 million.

School committee members made no comment on the numbers except to thank the superintendent for an excellent presentation.

Crowell maintains whatever cuts could be made were made last year.

He talked about the possibility the town's valuation will be more than the figure used in last year's computations, revaluation being finished now. The state will take about three months certifying the figures.

"This is my nightly prayer," Crowell commented.

If the town's valuation increases to $230 million, the school system would be allowed to increase its budget $74,938 on top of the scheduled increase of $77,766.

He said he could find ways to absorb the remaining $30,000 difference.

If the town's valuation increases beyond $230 million, it will not make any greater difference under the regulations of 2½.

"These are hard facts," Crowell said in his summary.

"Special interest groups must face the reality that the only way to restore or expand these activities will be by taking from something or someone else, or by utilizing a fee system, or further fund raising programs.

"Our dilemma is further compounded by the cutbacks at the federal level, for as Washington's spending is rolled back such programs as Title 1, lunch subsidies, etc., the local communities have no choice but to eliminate or reduce those services to their children."

Local unemployment rate is 2.7 percent

The unemployment rate in Cohasset is climbing, according to the state department of Employment Security, but the number is still extremely low.

The unemployment rate for Cohasset in the month of November — the last month available on a town by town breakdown — was 2.7 percent.

An official of the DES office seemed more than pleased to be asked for that number.

The state unemployment rate is at 7.6 percent now. The November statewide rate was 7 percent.

The rest of the nation is faring far worse with a rate of 8.9 percent for the past month, up from 8.4 percent for November.

A year ago November the Cohasset unemployment rate was 2 percent.

One state official commented with a laugh that he didn't know whether living in Cohasset kept people from finding themselves on the unemployment rolls or whether unemployed people couldn't afford to live in Cohasset.

Eaton defends his MBTA stance

Louis Eaton, the town's representative to the MBTA, sat before selectmen last week explaining his attitude toward public transit systems and obstructions.

The Boston lawyer will not go along with Rep. Philip Johnston of Marshfield in voting down any and all expenditures for the T.

Johnston is trying to force the 23 communities without T service to vote as a block against any appropriation.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur had taken a phone call for Johnston recently complaining about the way Eaton has been voting.

Eaton began by saying he understood Johnston had said he ought to be removed as the town's MBTA representative. He said Arthur Clark, the board's secretary, had suggested he should write a letter explaining his position to selectmen.

"But my wife had choir practice across the street and it would probably take me two pages, so here I am," Eaton said.

Eaton said Johnston had had an excellent representative from Marshfield thrown off as T representative. Johnson now represents Marshfield.

Since that coup, Marshfield has had no representative at the executive board although the town is entitled to a seat.

"Johnston in conjunction with Sen. (Allan) McKinnon has been acting to organize the 23 towns without MBTA service," Eaton said.

"He thinks that means they should vote against any and everything. Although he apologized at a meeting of the full advisory board, he properly

[turn to page 3]

Meet water meter reader Diane O'Brien

Someone called the water department last week wanting to know why that girl was riding in a town truck.

That curious resident and many others will realize soon the water department has a new meter reader — her name is Diane O'Brien.

"I've been doing secretarial work for 10 years," Diane said, taking a few minutes out of her route to stop at the water treatment plant.

"It's great to get outside."

Of course she was talking before the Arctic winds settled over Cohasset.

In the past Diane has worked some helping out with clerical work for the water department. So she's well versed on the work she'll be doing every third month — which is processing the information collected during the other two months.

But for now Diane is getting acquainted with spiders that live in crawl spaces, finding out where low cellar beams might be, and tossing dog biscuits to four-legged house pets.



THE NEWEST METER MAID — Diane O'Brien wields her notepad by her truck. She happens to be the town's newest water meter reader. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset's week ...

Chicken pox here

Chicken pox is going around — but so far there appears to be no great epidemic.

The pox develops 11 to 19 days after exposure, according to the veritable Dr. Spock.

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Both principals say there have been some calls from parents saying their children would be out with chicken pox.

Ekberg said he thinks there have been six kids out over the past few months with chicken pox. In all Monday there were 28 students absent for the day at Deer Hill, that's eight percent of the enrollment.

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For anyone wondering, chicken pox is hard to misdiagnose but call your doctor anyway. Pimples are all over the body, with little blisters on many of them.

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Arthur Clark, the board's secretary, pointed out that the American Legion pay $500 a year for its club liquor license. There are only two club liquor licenses in town.

Restaurants pay $750 a year.

"It seems fairly obvious what they ought to do," commented Henry Ainslie on the price.



REFLECTIONS — The Pangalia Greek Orthodox Church casts a slightly blurred image into Straits Pond off Jerusalem Road.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle pointed out that the club only recently got winter water service, making it possible for the clubhouse to be open in cold weather months.

Vacation granted

Harry Ritter, harbormaster, was granted vacation time by the selectmen at their meeting last week, as requested.

Auto rates petition

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and other legislators have sent a petition on to the attorney general's office, seeking his help opposing the recently set auto rates for 1982.

The legislators want Frank Bellotti to appeal the rates set by the insurance commissioner.

On another matter, Rep. Murray is seeking mandatory sentencing for drunken drivers.

As she put it, judges already have the authority to punish these offenders but the usual procedure has been to continue cases without a finding which in the end means licenses are not pulled.

The mandatory sentence for a first offense under the bill Rep. Murray is backing would be a fine of $200 to $1,000 plus two weeks to two years imprisonment.

Dump remains open to haulers ... for now

By Mike Berger

"Taxation without dumping" was the common message among Cohasset businessmen who attended Monday night's Board of Health meeting.

It proved successful as the board extended permission for six commercial rubbish collection firms to dump at the Cedar Street landfill until Jan. 25.

Joe Laugelle, landfill manager, will supervise the study of how much and what kind of rubbish is being dumped by the commercial haulers. Business owners are asked to tell the board how much rubbish is being sent to the dump.

In addition, businessmen are asked to voluntarily recycle their rubbish, separating paper, glass and aluminium. This could be a mandatory procedure after Jan. 25.

Haulers were asked to only deposit rubbish from Cohasset businessmen and residents.

Residents are strongly urged to follow recycling procedures at the landfill.

On Jan. 7, the board rescinded the Dec. 21 decision on dumping by trash collectors until Jan. 15. The ban was proposed to extend the life of the Cedar St. landfill until a Feb. 22 special town meeting.

The board is awaiting approval for a $240,000 expansion of the landfill which could ensure its use as much as 10 years.

The ban, legally approved as an emergency by town counsel, prompted criticism from the haulers who have said they would have to raise rates for about 500 customers to haul trash to a more expensive landfill farther away.

Haulers have said the lines at the dump will grow longer with increased traffic but Board Chairman Charles Bliss said longer lines may be a result but not a definite conclusion.

When Ed Figueiredo of Cedar Street said 500 people would bring their trash to the dump creating, "quite a bit of rubbish and a mess," Bliss replied, "That might or might not happen. We don't know."

The meeting or public hearing was called to solicit comments about the proposed dumping ban on the town's 150 businesses in addition to commercial dumpers.

The prevalent message heard by the 37-member audience at Town Hall was it was unfair to tax businessmen and not allow them the same dumping privileges as houseowners.

Many asked why businessmen were picked to receive the biggest impact of the ban.

John Haggerty of Cohasset Colonial said he understands the landfill must reduce intake but "why pick on the businesses?"

"We provide jobs for people who live in town. If the company pays taxes, why is the business denied access," he asked.

Haggerty suggested the town reflect some compensation on the tax bill.

Bliss said the board had two choices: to limit trashing by residents and or businesses or close the dump altogether.

He said the firms, on a per business basis, created more trash than the average household. Kevin O'Brien, health agent, said an engineering study estimated the average person contributes between 2 and 3.2 pounds of rubbish per day.

Bliss said a study was needed to convince the board that businesses generate less waste than an average household.

One hauler, Tony Sestito, said about 42 cubic yards of weekly non-compacted waste weekly is collected from his business and resident customers.

If the study could prove that businesses generate less waste, Bliss said the need to ban commercial hauling and or business from dumping would be "economically unfeasible."

When told the problem at the landfill was known in 1977, Robert Davenport of 135 Sawyer Street asked why the board hasn't done anything until now?"

"And everytime there is a problem in town, it usually comes out of the business people. If we ran our businesses the way the dump is run, there would

[turn to page 3]

Hawker charged in pension case

Robert Hawker, a Cohasset developer, is free on bail after pleading innocent in federal court to a charge that he converted to his own use $199,587.18 from a pension plan for a group of Worcester doctors.

Hawker was unavailable for comment on the charge. Calls to the telephone listed to his home at 92A Beach St. went unanswered. Someone with an accent answered the telephone listed on Stagecoach Way to Robert Hawker Developer. The person repeated the **Mariner's** inquiry asking for Hawker and then hung up the phone.

U.S. Atty. Nelson Dong said the case was continued for hearing on March 8 before U.S. Magistrate A. David Mazzone.

Dong is handling the case for the government. Hawker is represented by Atty. Theodore Welburn of Boston.

Hawker, 38, was indicted secretly last week by a federal grand jury. He was arrested Thursday by the FBI. The indictment says he did business in his own name as Robinhood Associates, a Maine company.

The indictment does not go into more detail.

Dong confirmed there is a pending civil suit filed by the Worcester doctors.

According to someone representing the doctors, known as Orthopedic Associates of Worcester Inc., Hawker is accused in the civil suit of selling the group land he owned in Maine at a price $130,000 beyond what he had paid for it.

The civil suit on the case was filed two years ago and has not yet gone to trial.

The maximum penalty facing Hawker is a $10,000 fine and five years in prison.

Cohasset Police Chief John DeBassio said his department was not contacted by federal authorities in the matter.

Dump remains open ...

[continued from page 2]

be no business left," he said.

Marilyn Sweeney said she was elected in 1979, Dr. Bliss was elected in 1980 and Barbara Kern was elected in 1981.

For the past six months, the board has worked with a Landfill Study Committee. "Until that time, there wasn't enough interest or feeling that the state would move against the town."

Bliss said if it were not for the board and "representatives and senators, the dump would have been closed Oct. 1."

The state is concerned about the possibility of polluting Rattlesnake Pond; contaminating ground water which feeds into the ocean.

Bliss said the long range plan is to extend the dump's life between five and 10 years if the town meeting article is granted, "maybe more if recycling is done. Also we would be charging commercial haulers the same as Mr. (Jim) Tyerar of the Cohasset Heights Dump.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said Tyerar told him to inform the board and residents, and haulers, "don't depend on them."

The Cohasset Heights Dump is scheduled to be sold.

The board is also studying the legal ramifications of a dump limit or a ban of rubbish from town offices and the schools.

Regarding recycling Joe Laugelle said it was hard to recycle in sub-zero weather but said it was important for residents to recycle newspapers.

Sestito said it could be possible for him to separate bottles, papers and cardboard.

Rollo Laugelle said it would be difficult for haulers but something residents should do.

The board will also investigate before the Jan. 25 meeting borrowing Registry of Motor Vehicle weight instruments to measure the commercial hauler's load and Duxbury's system of recycling.

Eaton defends ...

[continued from page 1]

characterized this as obstructionism."

Eaton went on to say the metropolitan area has to have a transit system.

"Those in the area do owe something. Many use the facilities. The problem is as Rep. Johnston points out, the mode of the assessment is definitely an unfair system. But I'm strongly at odds with his point of view that because you don't have direct service you shouldn't pay anything."

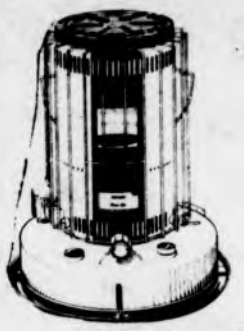
He said he resents the fact that Johnston doesn't attend the executive board of the advisory board.

Eaton said he voted for the budget of $344 million for the T, which was the figure approved first by the executive board. Eaton sits on the executive board. He has been the town's T representative since the town was first assessed.

Eaton voted against the $368 million budget sought by T management.

The board thanked Eaton for coming in.

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board, said Eaton has always kept the selectmen informed.



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Selectmen last week granted the golf club permission for a one-day liquor license on Super Bowl Sunday (Jan. 24, for the unsportsminded).

The license will be good from noon to midnight. Accompanying the request for the one-day license was an inquiry on the going rate for a year-round all alcoholic club license.

Arthur Clark, the board's secretary, pointed out that the American Legion pay $500 a year for its club liquor license. There are only two club liquor licenses in town.

Restaurants pay $750 a year.

"It seems fairly obvious what they ought to do," commented Henry Ainslie on the price.



REFLECTIONS — The Pangalia Greek Orthodox Church casts a slightly blurred image into Straits Pond off Jerusalem Road.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle pointed out that the club only recently got winter water service, making it possible for the clubhouse to be open in cold weather months.

Vacation granted

Harry Ritter, harbormaster, was granted vacation time by the selectmen at their meeting last week, as requested.

Auto rates petition

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and other legislators have sent a petition on to the attorney general's office, seeking his help opposing the recently set auto rates for 1982.

The legislators want Frank Bellotti to appeal the rates set by the insurance commissioner.

On another matter, Rep. Murray is seeking mandatory sentencing for drunken drivers.

As she put it, judges already have the authority to punish these offenders but the usual procedure has been to continue cases without a finding which in the end means licenses are not pulled.

The mandatory sentence for a first offense under the bill Rep. Murray is backing would be a fine of $200 to $1,000 plus two weeks to two years imprisonment.

Dump remains open to haulers ... for now

By Mike Berger

"Taxation without dumping" was the common message among Cohasset businessmen who attended Monday night's Board of Health meeting.

It proved successful as the board extended permission for six commercial rubbish collection firms to dump at the Cedar Street landfill until Jan. 25.

Joe Laugelle, landfill manager, will supervise the study of how much and what kind of rubbish is being dumped by the commercial haulers. Business owners are asked to tell the board how much rubbish is being sent to the dump.

In addition, businessmen are asked to voluntarily recycle their rubbish, separating paper, glass and aluminium. This could be a mandatory procedure after Jan. 25.

Haulers were asked to only deposit rubbish from Cohasset businessmen and residents.

Residents are strongly urged to follow recycling procedures at the landfill.

On Jan. 7, the board rescinded the Dec. 21 decision on dumping by trash collectors until Jan. 15. The ban was proposed to extend the life of the Cedar St. landfill until a Feb. 22 special town meeting.

The board is awaiting approval for a $240,000 expansion of the landfill which could ensure its use as much as 10 years.

The ban, legally approved as an emergency by town counsel, prompted criticism from the haulers who have said they would have to raise rates for about 500 customers to haul trash to a more expensive landfill farther away.

Haulers have said the lines at the dump will grow longer with increased traffic but Board Chairman Charles Bliss said longer lines may be a result but not a definite conclusion.

When Ed Figueiredo of Cedar Street said 500 people would bring their trash to the dump creating, "quite a bit of rubbish and a mess," Bliss replied, "That might or might not happen. We don't know."

The meeting or public hearing was called to solicit comments about the proposed dumping ban on the town's 150 businesses in addition to commercial dumpers.

The prevalent message heard by the 37-member audience at Town Hall was it was unfair to tax businessmen and not allow them the same dumping privileges as houseowners.

Many asked why businessmen were picked to receive the biggest impact of the ban.

John Haggerty of Cohasset Colonial said he understands the landfill must reduce intake but "why pick on the businesses?"

"We provide jobs for people who live in town. If the company pays taxes, why is the business denied access," he asked.

Haggerty suggested the town reflect some compensation on the tax bill.

Bliss said the board had two choices: to limit trashing by residents and or businesses or close the dump altogether.

He said the firms, on a per business basis, created more trash than the average household. Kevin O'Brien, health agent, said an engineering study estimated the average person contributes between 2 and 3.2 pounds of rubbish per day.

Bliss said a study was needed to convince the board that businesses generate less waste than an average household.

One hauler, Tony Sestito, said about 42 cubic yards of weekly non-compacted waste weekly is collected from his business and resident customers.

If the study could prove that businesses generate less waste, Bliss said the need to ban commercial hauling and or business from dumping would be "economically unfeasible."

When told the problem at the landfill was known in 1977, Robert Davenport of 135 Sawyer Street asked why the board hasn't done anything until now?"

"And everytime there is a problem in town, it usually comes out of the business people. If we ran our businesses the way the dump is run, there would

[turn to page 3]

Hawker charged in pension case

Robert Hawker, a Cohasset developer, is free on bail after pleading innocent in federal court to a charge that he converted to his own use $199,587.18 from a pension plan for a group of Worcester doctors.

Hawker was unavailable for comment on the charge. Calls to the telephone listed to his home at 92A Beach St. went unanswered. Someone with an accent answered the telephone listed on Stagecoach Way to Robert Hawker Developer. The person repeated the **Mariner's** inquiry asking for Hawker and then hung up the phone.

U.S. Atty. Nelson Dong said the case was continued for hearing on March 8 before U.S. Magistrate A. David Mazzone.

Dong is handling the case for the government. Hawker is represented by Atty. Theodore Welburn of Boston.

Hawker, 38, was indicted secretly last week by a federal grand jury. He was arrested Thursday by the FBI. The indictment says he did business in his own name as Robinhood Associates, a Maine company.

The indictment does not go into more detail.

Dong confirmed there is a pending civil suit filed by the Worcester doctors.

According to someone representing the doctors, known as Orthopedic Associates of Worcester Inc., Hawker is accused in the civil suit of selling the group land he owned in Maine at a price $130,000 beyond what he had paid for it.

The civil suit on the case was filed two years ago and has not yet gone to trial.

The maximum penalty facing Hawker is a $10,000 fine and five years in prison.

Cohasset Police Chief John DeBassio said his department was not contacted by federal authorities in the matter.

Dump remains open ...

[continued from page 2]

be no business left," he said.

Marilyn Sweeney said she was elected in 1979, Dr. Bliss was elected in 1980 and Barbara Kern was elected in 1981.

For the past six months, the board has worked with a Landfill Study Committee. "Until that time, there wasn't enough interest or feeling that the state would move against the town."

Bliss said if it were not for the board and "representatives and senators, the dump would have been closed Oct. 1."

The state is concerned about the possibility of polluting Rattlesnake Pond; contaminating ground water which feeds into the ocean.

Bliss said the long range plan is to extend the dump's life between five and 10 years if the town meeting article is granted, "maybe more if recycling is done. Also we would be charging commercial haulers the same as Mr. (Jim) Tyerar of the Cohasset Heights Dump.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said Tyerar told him to inform the board and residents, and haulers, "don't depend on them."

The Cohasset Heights Dump is scheduled to be sold.

The board is also studying the legal ramifications of a dump limit or a ban of rubbish from town offices and the schools.

Regarding recycling Joe Laugelle said it was hard to recycle in sub-zero weather but said it was important for residents to recycle newspapers.

Sestito said it could be possible for him to separate bottles, papers and cardboard.

Rollo Laugelle said it would be difficult for haulers but something residents should do.

The board will also investigate before the Jan. 25 meeting borrowing Registry of Motor Vehicle weight instruments to measure the commercial hauler's load and Duxbury's system of recycling.

Eaton defends ...

[continued from page 1]

characterized this as obstructionism."

Eaton went on to say the metropolitan area has to have a transit system.

"Those in the area do owe something. Many use the facilities. The problem is as Rep. Johnston points out, the mode of the assessment is definitely an unfair system. But I'm strongly at odds with his point of view that because you don't have direct service you shouldn't pay anything."

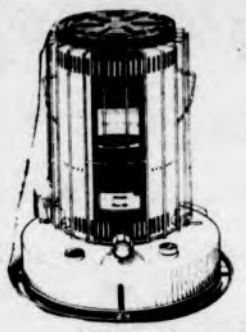
He said he resents the fact that Johnston doesn't attend the executive board of the advisory board.

Eaton said he voted for the budget of $344 million for the T, which was the figure approved first by the executive board. Eaton sits on the executive board. He has been the town's T representative since the town was first assessed.

Eaton voted against the $368 million budget sought by T management.

The board thanked Eaton for coming in.

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board, said Eaton has always kept the selectmen informed.



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Murray defends her insurance bill vote

By now almost everyone knows that the Auto Insurance Reform Bill passed the House. There has been considerable misinformation about this legislation deseminated through some radio talk shows and ads placed by opponents of the bill.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray issued a statement on her reasons for voting for this bill.

First the amended bill that passed in the House and defeated in the Senate called for the reform package to be implemented more than a year before the competitive rating part. Until Jan. 15, 1983 the rate structure would stay as it currently is.

"The key reforms concern the treatment of bad drivers. Today, you pay between $70 and $100 in your premium to subsidized bad or high risk drivers because under the current law, insurance companies cannot charge a driver who has repeated accidents more than someone with a clean driving record. Under the reform bill, these high risk drivers could be denied collision insurance. Now regardless of driving record, everyone must be insured at the same rate. If signed by the Governor, this bill means that the bad drivers will pay more for their insurance, you will not be subsidizing them," Rep. Murray said.

After Jan. 15, 1983, companies would be able to set their own rates. However, if the Commissioner of Insurance believes any given company's rate is too high, he would have the authority to disallow that rate and set the rate that he feels is competitive with other rates on the market.

There are several advantages for this, according to Rep. Murray. First, there are a number of large insurance companies that provide lower cost auto insurance in other states that are willing to compete. Secondly, competition will mean that insurance companies would have to actively vie for business. Agents will have to provide more services than they do today in order to keep business.

In Massachusetts, insurance companies make their money on life, property insurance and investments. They are losing money on auto insurance. There is now a pool in which bad drivers are placed and the companies share losses according to the amount of the market they control.

For example, if a bad driver is insured by company X, a small insurance agency with 3 percent of the market, and that driver has an accident, the claim is divided among all companies with the company that actually insures this driver paying only 3 percent of the claim. Your company pays a percentage out of your premium. The hitch in this system is that not only bad drivers are in the high risk pool. Because of the costs, many good drivers are also put in the high risk pool to subsidize the costs of the bad. And, insurance companies do not have to tell you whether you are in a high risk pool. Currently 40 percent or more drivers in this state are in the high risk pool.

Rep. Murray continued, "The bill recently sent to the Senate also contains a high risk pool, called the Joint Underwriters Association. But companies have to bring this pool down to 20 percent in four years. If this didn't happen the program would be stopped and insurance returned to the present system. Clean drivers in the JUA would not pay the high risk premium, they would have paid the average for their community. Furthermore, the insurance companies were obligated to inform any driver assigned to JUA. And the bill called for the Commissioner of Insurance to create incentives for the insurance companies to keep clean drivers out of the JUA."

When competitive rating was implemented in 1977, safeguards were not included and the process created a monster. In 1977, there was only a three month period for implementation. This 1981 legislation called for more than a year for implementation. And would have been a consumer information program including a hotline to help people understand the changes and how to select an insurance company.

"Realistically, the rates would not have gone down with the start of this new program. But, costs would have been more fairly distributed so that you and I do not have to pay for the bad driver," concluded Rep. Murray.

If you have any comments or thoughts, please contact Rep. Murray at 722-2400 or write to me at Room 134, State House, Boston, 02133.

Registration for guitar lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting telephone registrations for guitar lessons to be held on Wednesday, afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m. for Beginner I and 4 to 5 p.m. for Beginner II.

A Thursday afternoon 3 to 4 class will be held for intermediate students. The fee is $15 for five, one-hour lessons.

Beginners Level I

Introduction to the basic chords used for most folk songs. Sight reading notes on the guitar will also be discussed. Simple strums and finger picking also will be taught with popular folk songs. For students with no prior musical background.

Beginners II

More emphasis on sight reading, time valves and rhythm. More songs and two usage of strums and fingerpicks. Simple popular folk tunes. Such as "This Land is Your Land, Cum-Ba-Ya, Swing Low Sweet Chariot" will be performed. For students with some previous musical experience.

Intermediate

More advanced strums and fingerpicks will be taught in this class. Also we will graduate from folk to more contemporary music, such as Crosby Stills, and Nash, will be taught. If time and class level permits, we will touch upon blues and classical techniques.

The program will be taught by Roger Shaffer, who attended Berkley College of Music, majoring in jazz guitar. Mr. Shaffer has been teaching for a number of years in Cambridge and locally.

Classes will require tuning device and notebook. Guitar rentals are available for $15 to $20 for the course.

Aerobic Dance

A second session of aerobic exercise will begin on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m., Town Hall auditorium.

Class will be taught by Mrs. Margaret Watson and the fee for the eight week program will be $10 per person.

Also, a Wednesday morning class will be opened beginning Wednesday, Jan. 13, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Town Hall. The fee for this eight week program is also $10 per person. Those interested in both programs may register for $18. Please call the Recreation office for registration.

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Art Center 'Flight to Paradise'

Feeling like winter should be ending instead of just beginning? Call the South Shore Art Center now at 383-9548 to reserve a seat on a fantasy Flight to Paradise.

The flight leaves at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 from the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The cost of a seat, $1.50, will benefit the Art Center's scholarship fund. While you are waiting for your flight to depart, between one and three, you can stroll through the opening reception of "Ticket to the Sun," an exciting All New England Juried Art Show. Featured at the opening will be an awards presentation, classical guitar music, and refreshments.

Collegiate Travel of Cohasset will conduct the fantasy trip to Paradise at 3 p.m. Two films, "Jewels of the Ocean" and "Portrait of Bermuda," will lift you out of the winter doldrums into warm sunshine and gentle breezes. The proceeds from ticket sales are to be used for the McIvor Reddie Award. McIvor Reddie, a nationally known water colorist, was one of the original founders of the South Shore Art Center. The award in his name goes to a graduating high school senior who has been accepted at an art school.

The reception before the movie, from one to three, is the opening of an exhibit of paintings, drawings, photographs, and sculpture submitted by artists from all over New England. The list of awards to be presented is extensive.

Featured at the opening reception will be a benefit classical guitar performance by Roger Shaffer of Roger's Music Store in Cohasset. Mr. Shaffer will perform works by J.S. Bach, Guiliani, and Carcassi. Then, he will take you to Spain, dating to 400 AD, as he performs Flamenco dance pieces. Marked by strict rhythmic patterns, these pieces are based on traditional Spanish folk music. Mr. Shaffer studied jazz guitar at the Berkley College of Music and is presently studying Flamenco music through the master classes of Juan Martin. Mr. Shaffer teaches guitar and recorder in Cohasset.

Flight to Paradise and "Ticket to the Sun" are open to the public. Leave the January blahs behind and come enjoy an afternoon of fun and fantasy at the South Shore Art Center.

Home Care Services nutrition project

The nutrition project of South Shore Home Care Services, Inc., would like to invite those over 60 to its lunch program at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way.

A nutritious mid-day meal is served in Rice Hall at noon Monday through Friday. This federally funded, state administered program is open to every person over 60 from Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset.

Previously located at the Central School on Branch Street, Scituate, the congregate meal site was relocated this fall to make way for the Central School renovation.

The site manager, Bill Brooks, will take your reservations at 545-5885 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. Transportation can be arranged with Mr. Brooks if needed.

There is a home delivered meals program as part of the nutrition project. Hot meals are delivered by volunteers from the community. Additional volunteers are always welcome and needed for both the home delivered meals program and for transportation for congregate meal participants. Contact Marilyn Sweeney, Outreach worker at 383-9790 if you are interested in assisting seniors in your community.

Modern Greek language classes

By J. A. Marshall

Ilos ός λέve: If you are in a quandry as to the meaning of that phrase, and you wish to learn, it is not too late to sign up for classes in Modern Greek Language. On Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m., the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association held its first session. The classes are to be held Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Nantasket Library, on Hull Street, North Cohasset. The teacher is Louisa Veletza of Cambridge who has her masters degree in Education from Harvard, and is currently studying for her doctorate at that school. She has had much experience in teaching language. In Athens, Greece, she taught English as a second language. Thanks to the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association, some of us in the surrounding area will be now learning Greek as a "second language;" conversational as well as written.

Greek, like Latin, is a base language for many English words. Οέατοο — theatro or theater; Οικονομία — ikonomia or economy, and so forth. For additional information on this course please feel free to call Mrs. John Sedell, 545-6963 or Mrs. Jeanne Syrmopoulos, 383-9071.



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around town

☐Cohasset's first full health spa will be opening, next week, according to Mary Doherty, owner-manager of Peridot, which will offer this additional service.

An area adjacent to Peridot on Rte. 3A which had been used for Riddles Bargain Annex, will be the location for the new spa. A whirlpool therapeutic tub, exercise machines and showers will be available on a membership basis for $25 a year with $1.50 the fee charged for each use.

The hours have been set to meet a wide range of needs according those of working people. They will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Further information is available at 383-6066.

☐Martha Gjesteby has been reappointed by the Selectmen to a three year term as Cohasset's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). In a letter to selectmen, Don Megathlin, Executive Director of MAPC, noted his boards appreciation of Mrs. Gjesteby's effort in bringing the town's perspective to the council.

As a member of MAPC, she will review projects with local boards for which federal funding or environmental permits are being sought. She will also vote on such matters as budget, work programs, assessments, executive committee elections and legislation.

☐The sign in Mrs. Marie Price's classroom window at the Joseph Osgood School reads, "Here comes Kathy, Poet in Residence," which is an obvious indication of the excitement with which both the students and staff have looked forward to their participation in the residency program which started this week.

For four weeks, poet Kathy Aguero will become a temporary staff member of the school and during the full week program will share her skills both as a poet and a teacher with the students.

☐Herb Crehan's acrobats and determination are becoming well-known on the tennis courts with Cohasset players. "There is nothing he won't go after," said one observer recently.

At a recent party to celebrate the new year, Herb's pursuit of the ball led him right into the net which may have affected his game for a bit but certainly not his enthusiasm. Along with Karen Crehan, Stan and Debbie Bates, Steve and Teesha Bryant and Jayne and Dan Nussdorfer were there.

☐Happy anniversary to Fran and Bob Keegan of Surrey Drive who recently celebrated their 27th with neighbors and friends.



PRECISE ABILITY — Katee Duffy, a sophomore, moves on the balance beam during a recent meet of the gymnastics team against Hanover. (Greg Derr photo)



SKIERS ALL — Jim Gallagher, Tim Pierotti, Mark Donahue and Brian Schadhauser are all smiles as they head for the slopes during the recent Introduction to Skiing Trip sponsored by the Recreation Department. The trip was arranged through the Massachusetts Ski Club, a youth ski program which takes local youngsters skiing in New Hampshire each week.

☐Not one to be daunted by a cast up to his hip, Jim Drysdale still managed to go snorkeling on a recent trip to Puerto Rico with sons Douglas and Eric.

Jim chuckles as he describes wrapping it all up in baggies and when not under water, he says, he used the whole thing as a sail which surely would have to have been seen to be fully appreciated.

☐Everyone who attended the recent AFS pot luck supper said it was a most enjoyable evening. Some of the exchange students wore their native costumes and all of them spoke for a bit in their native language. What a worthwhile experience for the exchange students, their host families and all who are involved in this excellent program.

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Community Center offerings

Special provisions have been made for parents who may want to accompany their children in an Introduction to Dance course which will soon be starting at the Community Center of Cohasset.

The class will be offered on Wednesday, from 4:10 to 5 p.m. and will introduce students to several dance forms. Well known instructor and choreographer, Claire Berman will teach this and several other classes now being offered by the center.

Jeanne Armin who has served as a board member and director for the Boston Children's Theatre will teach Creative Dramatics both beginning and intermediate levels for students in Grades 3 to 6.

Two new Modeling and Fashion courses for students in Grade 6 to 8 and in grades 9 to 12 will be held on Saturday afternoons with staff from the Carole McCole's Fashion Models School. Baton, bowling and gymmastics will, again, be offered.

A free lecture will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. to explain the Awareness through Movement course which is being offered for the first time by the center on Tuesday evenings.

Basic sewing, bookkeeping and typing are other night courses which the center is offering. Playwriting for Beginners and Poetry as Exploration will be offered on Monday and Tuesday evenings, respectively. A group study of 20th century literature in France will be offered in French Literature on Tuesday evenings. On Wednesday evenings, Introduction to Investments will be held.

Two weaving courses are being offered — one on Friday mornings and the other on Monday evenings. Introduction to Basketweaving is scheduled for Friday morning, Introduction to Forged Silver Jewelry on Monday evenings and Knitting, Needlepoint and Quilting on Tuesday mornings. On Monday evenings, Beginning Guitar and Intermediate Guitar will be offered. Two separate recorder programs will be offered on Tuesday evenings.

Registrations are now being accepted at the center to Jan. 20. Further information is available at 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Unitarian orientation course

Many people who have joined the First Parish or who may be interested in becoming members have come from other religions and have little knowledge of the history and traditions of this religious movement.

For these persons, or for anyone interested in learning more about Unitarian Universalism and the First Parish, an orientation course will be held on Unitarian Universalism on three consecutive Monday evenings, Jan. 18 and 25 and Feb. 1.

The sessions will begin at 8 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m. and will be held in the Parish House living room. The format will include time for questions and discussion. There is no need to register in advance. Simply come and join in the group, but if at all possible, please plan to attend all three sessions.



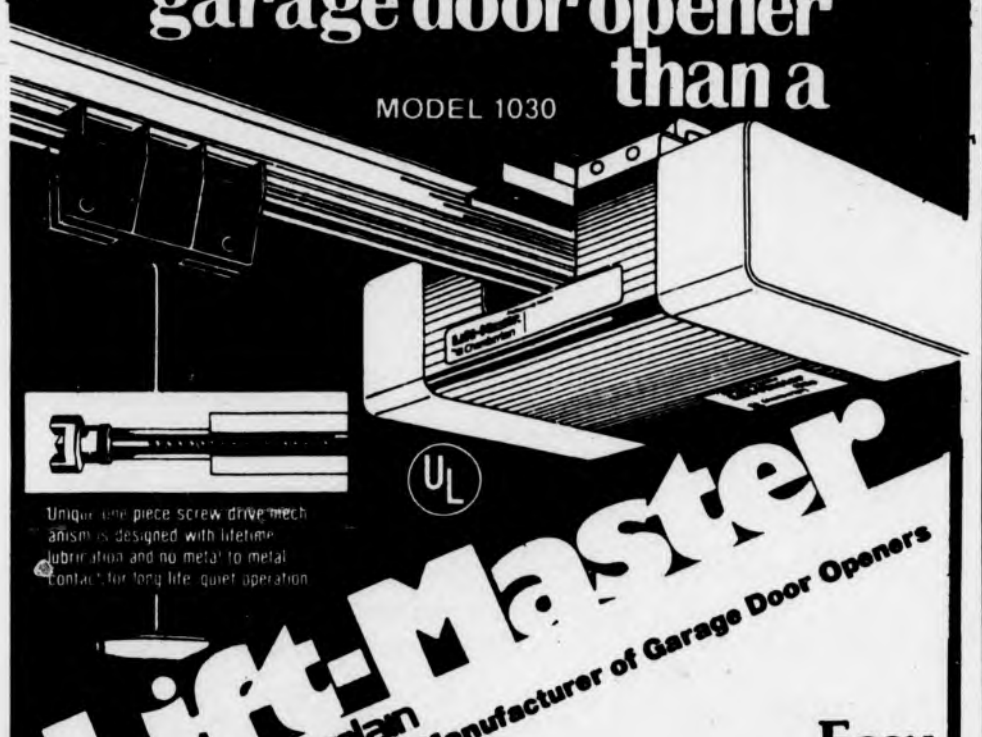
SAMPLING THE FARE — Harum-Al-Rasyid of Indonesia helps himself at the American Field Service dinner last week at the High School. In the background is Eugene Crowell, school superintendent. (Greg Derr photo)

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Editorial

No. 40 Aaron River

Will the numbering of houses on Aaron River Road end up costing the town as much as the fight over the Bell's tennis court?

Selectmen are backing Lili and Jack Richmond who own one house at 40 Aaron River Road.

Andrew and Linda Krueger who also live at a house (not owned by the Richmonds) which bears the number 40 Aaron River Road have engaged a lawyer who has asked the selectmen what authority they think they have to change street numbers.

Common sense indicates it is unwise for two houses to bear the same street number. Afterall the reason the houses are numbered is to distinguish them.

So who's right and who's wrong is of little importance at this juncture. What is important is taking steps to resolve a situation that never should have happened.

We doubt the taxpayers in town want to see the town counsel spend even a few hundred dollars prosecuting the family with the wrongly numbered house.

We've heard politics is the art of compromise. Let's hope there's a politician in town who can handle the case of the problematic street numbers.

Last week the Richmonds went to the selectmen for the second time, seeking a resolution. They have had to ask the post office to hold their mail since some of it wasn't coming their way.

The post office has also stopped mail delivery to the Kruegers.

In the meantime the assessors have told the Kruegers they may have either 67 Aaron River Road or 46 Flintlocke Ridge. The assessors, who have responsibility for numbering houses, back the selectmen in picking Richmonds as the appropriate owners of number 40.

The Kruegers have lived in the relatively new development for about four years. The Richmonds moved into their new home in August.

The selectmen want an opinion from their legal counsel on what to do next.

We offer them a free opinion.

Of course there is a safety hazard with two houses of the same number. The town's street listing has the Krueger's at 46 Aaron River Road, let that be their official number. But since there's little reason to believe they will take down the #40 sign, reassign the Richmonds something, hopefully from the ranks of the unused numbers. Does anyone have #38?

Afterall isn't the idea to promote public safety and the smooth delivery of government services?

College costs

There are five or more Cohasset High School seniors who could have counted on Social Security to help them through college.

But regulations which change as of May 1, end the help for children of widows, retirees and disabled.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell decried the program change this week as unconscionable.

He said the changes, already approved by Congress, have gone without widespread notice.

The Recreation Director reports

By John M. Worley

It is with distinct pleasure that the Report of the Recreation Department is submitted to the Citizens of Cohasset.

During the Fiscal Year 1981, July 1, through June 30, 8,609 residents participated in various Recreation Department programs, activities, and special events. This is an increase of 1,666 people from last year representing a 13.5% increase in the level of participation. A wider spectrum of programs and activities for all age levels remains the essential factor in the increased participation.

Most programs require a minimal registration fee ranging from $5 to $20, depending on the specific program, its content and duration. Fifty percent fee discounts are allowed for most children's programs where more than one sibling from a given family registers at the same time, hence, retaining affordability for larger families.

Collected registration fees are turned over to the Town Treasurer's office for depost in the Town's General Fund. Monies collected may not be used by the Recreation Department, rather, they are applied to the tax rate during the next Fiscal Year, helping to offset the tax rate as it is applied. During Fiscal Year 1981, the Recreation Department collected $8,034 via program registration fees. An additional $2,106 was taken in through the Revolving Accout Fund, a special account established to conduct specifically designed programs on a 100% self-supporting basis. State mandated restrictions on the Revolving Account Fund preclude general use of the fund for most programs and activities.

Monies collected during Fiscal 1981, $8,034 represent allocation of $34,051 total monies. Excluding the Director's salary fee collection reimburses the total expenditures at the rate of 50.6%.

Each year more and more volunteers, of all ages, step forward to assist with various programs and activities. We extend our most sincere thanks and gratitude to these volunteers for the donation of their efforts and time. Many programs could not be conducted if it were not for the fine performance of volunteers.

Volunteer hours are plentiful. If each volunteer were paid at the rate of only $4 per hour, the Recreation Department salary budget for programs would have to be more than doubled. We all owe thanks to the men, women, girls and boys who have donated their time and help.

Many thanks should go to various Town Departments, Boards, and Committees for their continued interest and help in our programs and activities. Special thanks to the School Committee, administration, and staff for the use of their facilities and their willingness, at all levels, to provide space and support for many programs.

Also, gratitude should be recognized for the Recreation Commission members for their continued donation of time, work, and direction. Current members are Richard P. Barrow, Chairman, Nancy E. Sladen, Vice-Chairman, Alna L. Ekberg, Secretary, Gerard A. Buckley, James L. Gallagher, Eugene K. Price, and Hamilton T. Tewksbury, Members.

Artist-in-residence program

[Editor's Note: This letter was read at school committee this week.]

Dear Superintendent Crowell and Members of the School Committee:

The second phase of this year's two month artist-in-residence program began today with poet Kathi Aguero's four week residency at the Joseph Osgood School. Our confidence in the success of her program has been further raised by the positive impact of Lewis Hyde's work at the Deer Hill School.

One of the results of Lewis' work at Deer Hill is the enclosed poems, "Others Croak Back." The poetry in this book is an equal representation of student work from core groups, regular classrooms, and a Saturday writing workshop. It demonstrates the students' enthusiasm for, and confidence in, their ability to express themselves creatively.

The artwork in the book, while only a small sampling of all the illustrations drawn for the poems by students, is indicative of the creative effect of the program. Art teacher Mrs. Jean O'Malley, said she was impressed with the increased imaginativeness of the students' work; she feels it is a direct result of Lewis Hyde's residency.

In addition to the book, there is, for the first time at Deer Hill, a poetry club this winter under the direction of Mrs. Whitley. Teachers will, we hope, teach more poetry to their students and the language arts curriculum will reflect a greater emphasis on poetry. Most important, perhaps, students are writing poetry and reading each other's work. We expect that they understand that their school places value on poetry and on the arts.

Ms. Aguero's tenure will be similar to Mr. Hyde's, except that due to the age of the children, she will teach five core groups which will meet fewer times per week. There were three core groups at Deer Hill. Because of the small enrollments of both schools, we have been fortunate to have the poets accommodate more core groups than the usual one or two per school residency.

Based on our observations at other schools with residency programs last year and the experience at Deer Hill, we feel that the core group concept is effective and sound. The organization of core groups at both schools has ensured that a cross-section of students from every grade level and classroom has been involved in more intensive lessons with the artist. Since teachers and all other students are being introduced to the techniques of writing poetry at the same time, the core students' experiences with the artist become an added stimulation within

[turn to page 9]

Crowell's budget assumptions

By Eugene Crowell
School Superintendent

At the beginning of our budget preparation, my budget managers and I faced the statewide reality of limited funds for the third year in a row. Reluctantly they agreed that still further substantial reduction was necessary to retain existing overall quality of education.

We are primarily an academy school system and as such we must keep our standards high. This year the secondary school went through its ten-year evaluation for re-certification. While we are confident of certification from the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, the preliminary report made some recommendations that have budgetary implications. We will not receive their final report in time to consider these recommendtions for this fiscal year, and in all candor, any extensive additions are impossible under the present economic constraints.

What we must do is to re-allocate our available funds. Our educational priorities are constantly being re-assessed and new balances being achieved by reducing or eliminating sections of programs which are not producing.

There are few "sacred cows" left in education and we must all constantly remember to ask ourselves the question: What are we willing to cut or curtail to provide an extra coach, an extra bus stop, or a comprehensive program in art or music?

After much soul searching we have assembled the following bench marks for our budget request. If the reader does not accept them as the budget's foundation, then he/she must expect to be challenging sections of this document. If the assumptions are not palatable to the community, they must be changed, remembering, however, the bottom line of what is available to the Town for revenue to operate its total responsibilities to the taxpayer, of which education is but one part. Our FY'83 budget assumptions are:

That the School Department's last year's FY'82 budget totaled $3,634,475.00.

That an additional $20,000 was subtracted from this amount for Town emergency situation due to the Proposition 2½ crisis.

That the School Department's FY'83 budget limit will be $3,712,241.00 based upon a $225 million dollar assessed value of total Town property and that this will represent a $77,766 increase, the 2½% increase allowed at present under Chapter 580 (Proposition 2½).

[turn to page 9]

When did the problem begin?

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four part series.]

By a Psychologist at Coastal Community Counseling Center

"What is the problem?" "How have you tried to solve it?" These are two important questions that begin an evaluation at Coastal Community Counseling Center. If a child has a school problem, the counselor will want a thorough description of the problem. When did the problem begin? How did you find out about it? How do the school problems affect family interactions at home? What have you done to try to solve the problem? Has your child been in counseling before or had other evaluations? Has your child been recently examined by a physician? In addition, a family developmental history will be taken, so as to help the counselor understand the context of the problem.

The Jones' talked about Billy's problem and their attempted solution. Billy had started doing poorly in school about two years ago and the parents decided that they might be pressuring him too much to do well. So they decided to stop "bugging him" about doing his work, but as time passed his school performance continued to deteriorate and the parents felt frustrated. No one could figure out why Billy started doing poorly in school except that in the second session Linda said that ever since Billy had his tonsils out (he has missed school for several weeks), Billy hadn't cared about school anymore.

After consulting with school personnel and finding out that testing had shown Billy to be of above-average ability, with no apparent learning disability, the counselor, Mr. Daley, began to put the puzzle together and devised a counseling plan for the Jones family. He decided that Billy had never really adjusted to coming back to school (even though two years had passed). The Jones' attempted solution had only made matters worse — what Billy needed two years ago and needed now was a clear and consistant parental and school structure for getting his work completed — something he lacked when trying to re-adapt to school two years previously.

Next week — the counseling plan — goals and techniques.



INTERNATIONAL HARMONY — Cynthia Conklin, an eighth grade student, eats with her friend, Olga Prehsfreund, at the American Field Service dinner last week at Cohasset High School. (Derr photo)

Artist-in-residence program...

[continued from page 8]

the school.

Mr. Aguero will teach in regular classrooms, hold teacher training workshops, and plans to do a program with the special needs classes.

Both poets will return to Cohasset on the evening of March 9 to give a poetry reading of their work, their students' work, and comment about their residencies.

Our committee first became interested in a residency program for two reasons. We wanted to bring an arts enrichment program into the schools that would have a lasting impact and consequently, give a better return on investment than the many excellent, but expensive, "performance-type" programs. We wanted a program where children became active participants rather than passive observers. It was also an important criteria that the program supplement and ultimately affect curriculum.

The residency program has met all of these goals. It has benefited not only our school system, but also the artists. And, our schools, as residency sites, express our support of the arts.

We continue to support the educational goal of providing opportunities for students to learn more about art and, with the full support of the administration, we will endeavor to bring more residency programs into the schools in the future.

Karin Bartow
Jane Bishop
Judy Bronstein
Deanna Mulligan
Mary Lou Studds
The Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill School's Residency Committee of the Communications Councils

Superintndent's budget...

[continued from page 8]

That the school's portion of the 1982-83 tax rate will be 55.3% for FY'83 calculations of limits.

That with a 7½% increase already contracted for with all the School Department bargaining units, and with a 10% average inflation estimate in the cost of all supplies and services, the department will again face a substantial decrease in the amount of monies it has to operate its programs. This deficit will amount to $149,465.

That the estimated 10% inflation increases will have to be absorbed in our base budget.

That capital outlay requests must be curtailed if not eliminated.

That no new programs can begin nor can few pre-Proposition 2½ programs be restored.

That projected student enrollment for September of 1982 (the period covered by the FY'83 budget), is expected to be 1414. This represents a 55-pupil decline between September of 1981 and October of 1982. (Please see enclosed enrollment projection sections.)

That this document will contain all of the foreseeable fiscal needs of the department but that no contingency for any emergency situation has been included.

That if such an emergency arose (roof problems, fire, or drastic utility cost increases), appropriation would have to come from a special warrant article placed before the Town.

That the impact of Proposition 2½ has had many subtle and unexpected results on the quality of Cohasset education and that those problems, where possible, have begun to be addressed by this document by reordering our priorities.

That our goal is to maintain the high quality of our highly academic standards which will mean continued focus on the post secondary school preparation of our students.

School briefs

Richard Thurston was appointed as a high school custodian by school committee this week. Mary Sullivan was appointed as a halftime instructional aide at Deer Hill.

School committee this week authorized the hockey team to play a scrimmage in Plymouth, N.H. on Sunday, Feb. 14, with a private school.

The cost of the trip will be paid by the hockey boosters.

Officials plan to make sure the game with New Hampton Prep goes by rules of the state hockey association to insure player eligibility.

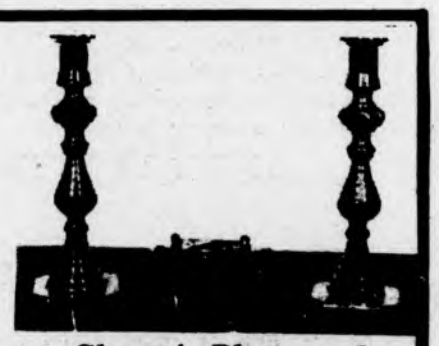
School committee met in executive session this week to discuss negotiations for non-union personnel. Teacher and other contracts already mean $200,000 more next year to maintain the status quo.

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Girl hoopsters fighting back

By Donna Cogliano

It seems as though the girls' varsity basketball squad contracted a mild case of the post-holiday blues last week as they lost three consecutive league games.

Last week the Skippers were defeated by Abington, 42-26, East Bridgewater, 38-35 (OT), and Rockland 49-39. Cohasset has a record of 3-5 overall and 2-4 in the South Shore League.

At the end of regulation time versus East Bridgewater on Wednesday, the score was tied 33-33. The Skippers were outscored 5-2 by Easties during the three-minute overtime period and were defeated 38-35.

Cohasset held the lead for most of the game but East Bridgewater hit on several free-throws in the fourth period to ice the game. Coach Bill Fallon said his team "shot poorly from the foul line" and sunk only 7 of 28 free-throws.

Senior forward Katie Salerno had an excellent game defensively for the Skippers said Fallon. She has been averaging eight rebounds and ten points a game said Fallon. Against Easties, Salerno collected 11 rebounds.

Another defensive standout on the Cohasset squad is senior forward Madeline Roy. Fallon said Roy is a strong rebounder and captain of the team.

Senior Laurie Sandblom is the starting center for the Skippers while classmate Karen Froio controls action at point guard.

Junior guard Gia Barresi has led the scoring so far, and averages 12 points a game.

Last year under the direction of Coach Fallon the girls finished 3-13. This season the Skippers jumped out 3-2 before losing three straight last week. Fallon predicts a winning season for his team.

Street hockey roster

Cohasset Recreation Department's roster for street hockey in Division B, the middle division, includes:

Blues: Coach, Tara Pompeo; Matt Buckley, Tom Long, Mike Meers, Brian Pompeo, Jon Holland, Brad Shelton, Jon Mitchell, Mat Lombardy, Jim Long, Greg Lennon, and Colin Studds.

Black Hawks: Coach, Bob Beggan; James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Jay Harris, J. MacDonald, Craig Carter, Kelly Coombs, Art Meacham, Peter Izzo, S. Gallagher, Bill Baird and Liz Buckley.

Kings: Coach, Janet Figueriedo; Dennis Mulligan, Mike Figueriedo, Derek Tonneson, Kurt Ludlow, Mike Coleman, Mark Gentile, Matt Leary, Greg Delaney, Doug Moe, Patrick Conroy and Laura Smart.

Maple Leafs: Coach, Paul O'Leary; Mike Saef, Matt Kuhn, C. O'Connor, Adam Hill, Noah Hill, Terry O'Leary, Chris O'Leary, S. O'Leary, M. Drinkwater, M. Waegemann, and Mark Corkery.

North Stars: Coach, John Rhodes; John Rhodes, J. Staunton, Matt Beggan, Dan Farwell, Bill Anstead, D. Yess, R. McLaughlin, P. Milligan, Greg Knowles, and Dave Farrag.

Red Wings: Coach, Dennis Rossi; Paul Marks, Jim Donahue, Sean McCarthy, Derek Hunter, Brian Shultz, Andrew Rossi, Mike Dockery, Ken Caristi, Kristen Ellinger and Mike Ellinger.



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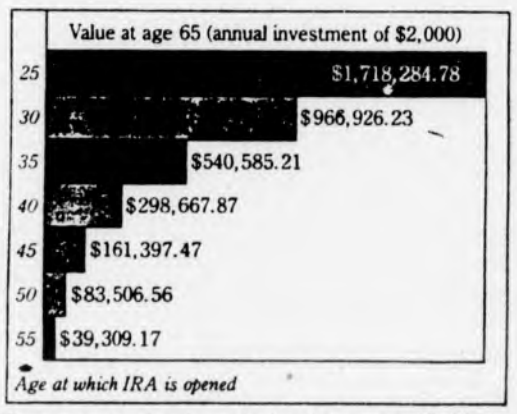


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Cast selected for winter production

By David Wadsworth

Director Rosanne Ring of the Cohasset Dramatic Club has chosen the cast members for the Club's winter production of Robert Bolt's English Renaissance tragedy "A Man For All Seasons."

This powerful drama, set in the early 16th century, is the story of the life and martyrdom of Sir Thomas More, the famous ecclesiastical scholar and later Lord Chancellor of England during the reign of King Henry VIII. Voted as one of the Best Plays on Broadway for the 1961-62 season, Bolt's masterpiece has starred such eminent actors and actresses as Paul Scofield, Emlyn Williams (himself a playwright), Faye Dunaway, and Lawrence Luckinbill. This winter's production by the Cohasset Dramatic Club will present a cast of fourteen local area performers.

The cast includes:

"The Common Man," Bob Schultz of Scituate; Sir Thomas More, Ben Duffy of Cohasset; Richard Rich, Carl Slotnick of Cohasset; The Duke of Norfolk, Wayne Miessner of Scituate; Lady Alice More, Ellen Kelly of Weymouth; Lady Margaret More, Julia Jordan of Cohasset; and Cardinal Wolsey, David Wadsworth of Cohasset.

Also, Thomas Cromwell, Bob Julian of Cohasset; Signor Chapuys, John Rice of Scituate; Chapuys' Attendant, Fred Koed of Cohasset; William Roper, Stanley Campbell of Weymouth; King Henry VIII, Scott Ketcham of Cohasset; "A Woman," Sidney Browne of Wollaston; and Archbishop Cranmer, David Barrett of Cohasset.

A true story about famous personages and his historic events in Renaissance England, the play allows modern audiences to become spectators of the tumultuous events surrounding the young Henry's decision to divorce his wife the Queen Catherine and marry another women in order to produce a male heir to the throne. The act of divorce not being permissable in Catholic England, King Henry saw no alternative but to sever the connection between the English Church and the Pope in Rome.

Among the English clergy, nobility, and intellectuals, only Sir Thomas More stood fast against the heresy and schism produced by Henry's action. Sir Thomas, for his moral strength and devotion to religeous principles, became first a traitor in the eyes of his countrymen, then a martyr in the cause of his religion. "A Man For All Seasons" depicts a social upheaval centuries old, but its theme is distinctly modern. The diverse problems faced by Renaissance men and women have not all been solved, only the identities of the characters are different. The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be presenting this powerful commentary on human nature at 8 p.m. the evenings of Feb. 25, 26 and 27 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Women's Van ... loaded

"Where can I find day care?" "How do I get my street repaired?" "Is there a senior citizen's group in my neighborhood?" "How can I find out if I'm pregnant?"

These are just some of the questions that have been asked by visitors to the Women's Van, and not all of the askers have been women.

The Women's Van is a mobile information center which goes where women live, work, and shop to provide information about human service organizations in the greater Boston area. The van will be parked at the Information Booth at South Shore Plaza in Braintree Jan. 25 through 29.

On the outside of the 24-foot long van it says, "Gotta Question? Maybe we can help." On the inside is an array of over 1,500 free pamphlets and brochures from organizations which provide services for everything from adult education and career planning to drug abuse and child/parent problems.

This "supermarket of services" is a project developed by the WIRE (Women's Information, Referral and Education) Service of the Junior League of Boston, a volunteer organization made up of 1,500 women interested in promoting volunteerism and initiating projects to meet community needs. In addition to the Van, WIRE Service sponsors seminars and workshops on topics of general interest as well as on subjects of special concern to women.

Anyone unable to visit the van may call the program's 24-hour telephone at 247-4078. Questions will be answered on the next business day if received after normal business hours.

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Quality for 20 years
Menu subject to change without notice
Daily 4-10, Sunday Noon-10

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JAN 4

10:17 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid, ambulance transport.

10:58 a.m., Atlantic Ave., assistance.

7:25 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, Engine 2.

8:08 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. at Red Gate Lane, arcing wires.

9:07 p.m., Stevens Lane, wires down.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

10:50 a.m., Pond Street and Spring Street, assist Highway Department.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

6:11 a.m., Sewerage Treatment Plant, investigation.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

9:05 a.m., Straight's Pond, dog in water.

12:51 p.m., Highland Ave. & Beach St., auto accident.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

10:41 a.m., Ledgewood Dr., first aid and ambulance transport.

2:44 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., auto accident, ambulance transport.

6:52 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, dumpster fire.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

4:34 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, ring removal.

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

10:34 a.m., Mutual aid to Hull, Engine 2.

7:47 p.m., Schofield Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.



BODY ENGLISH — Torin Sweeney, CHS senior, wrestles his Marshfield opponent to the mat in recent competition. (Derr photo)

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* Classes begining Jan. 25 & 27
* REGISTRATION:
  1. Mail-in thru Jan. 22
  2. In-Person, Jan. 20 in S.H.S. Cafeteria A.
  3. In-Class on first night from 7-7:30.
* TUITION: Per Course
  1. Scituate Resident $24.00
  2. Non-Resident $27.00
  3. Scituate Resident 65 plus Free.
* TIME 7-10:00 (most) Jan. 25
* HIGH SCHOOL
  Antiques & Collectibles
  Basic Home Repairs
  Chair Caning
  Driver Ed
  S.A.T. - Math Preparation
  Sewing
  Typing I
  Woodworking
* GATES SCHOOL
  Painting/Drawing
  Photography/Darkroom
  Piano For Adults

JAN. 27

* HIGH SCHOOL
  Cake Decorating
  Driver Ed.
  Knitting
  Patchwork/Quilting
  Sewing/Tailoring (2:30)
  Spanish I & II
  Stenciling/Decorative Ptg.
  Typing II

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Scituate, Ma 02066

Auto allowances bring complaints

Just last week two town workers were put on a pay as you drive mileage system at the rate of 18 cents a mile.

Both of them were in to complain to selectmen last week and ask for increases in the auto allowance.

Building Inspector James Litchfield wants either a flat $2,800 a year in the next budget or use of a town car for his inspections.

Superintendent of wires, Steve Wigmore, asked for 24 cents a mile.

Selectmen took no action on either request.

"Today I drove to Heather Drive, that's 6 1/4 or 6 1/2 miles. That's $1.08. Gas is $1.39 a gallon. My car didn't even get warmed up. Where's Litchfield coming out?"

Board Chairman Henry Ainslie said that when the budgets were drawn up, the selectmen talked about 18 cents a mile because that was the same rate used by the state and county.

Now the county is up to 20 cents a mile, Ainslie said.

Litchfield complained that drivers of town-owned vehicles are not being asked to fill out the mileage sheets as he is.

Before last week he was paid for the use of his car at the annual rate of $1,900.

He said he believes the cost of operating a car is higher than the town's payment.

"I prefer the town provide a vehicle," Litchfield said. "I could pick it up in the morning and leave it at the police station or wherever at night, when there were repairs the town would pay for it.

"There's no way I'm going to be the goat for 18 cents a mile."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle told him not to expect the town to buy anyone a car this year.

Litchfield said the budget he submitted for the coming fiscal year is the same as this year's budget, except he has asked for $2,800 for a car allowance.

Litchfield said his present concern over the payment rate is heightened because he needs to buy a new car. He was driving his wife's car that day.

Wigmore, was getting $1,200 a year before the new system took effect, asked for 24 cents a mile. At a later point in discussion he agreed to settle for 21 cents a mile.

Selectmen say the new per mile rate could give either man more than the current allowance "if they can justify it."

"The point is accountability," Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said.

Mendes promoted

Miss Ruth Mendes of Scituate, a member of the original staff of the Bound Brook Office of Cohasset Savings Bank in North Scituate, has been promoted to manager of the office, succeeding John F. Kelly who has left the bank's employ.

Miss Mendes has been assistant manager of the Bound Brook Office since 1979. She is a graduate of Scituate High School and earned an Associate Degree at Quincy Junior College in 1976. She joined Cohasset Savings Bank in 1977 when the bank was assembling a staff for the opening of the office in North Scituate in June of that year. Since then she has taken part in a number of courses offered by the banking industry and last year was awarded a certificate of Achievement by the Savings Bank Life Insurance Council for successful completion of a practice and application course conducted by the Council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Mendes of Scituate.

Liberman to speak

Dr. Lawrence Liberman, educational consultant to the Cohasset school system, will speak to the combined Communications Council of the Osgood and Deer Hill schools at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Unitarian parish house.

He will talk on child development issues relating to the primary school and intermediate school age child.

Free babysitting is available.

Discriminatory change

Members of the school committee seemed reluctant to approve of a requested state rule change for girls' soccer to allow players to wear casts with a doctor's letter.

School officials say there are no similar rules in boys' sports and the clause is discrimatory. Several school committee members indicated the future use of a student's arm, leg, hand or whatever was more important than playing high school sports.

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JAN. 3

12:28 a.m., possession of an altered license, verbally warned.

4:29 a.m., freezer light on at Stop & Shop.

5:20 a.m., Scituate police in station to use Breathalizer.

10:52 a.m., request for general services but no police service necessary.

11:16 a.m., investigated a report of larceny.

11:42 a.m., investigated a report of vandalism in the Center.

12:52 p.m., officer wanted, referred to other agency.

2:59 p.m., freezer light on at Stop & Shop.

8:38 p.m., cruiser reports refrigeration light on during a building check of Stop & Shop. Cloudy and 34 degrees.

MONDAY, JAN. 4

7:40 a.m., Cohasset man arrested on default by Patrolman Jackson warrant.

8:15 a.m., prisoner out to Quincy Court.

8:47 a.m., assisted a citizen.

10:16 a.m., emergency services rendered.

10:58 a.m., emergency services rendered but not necessary.

2:42 p.m., escort.

2:55 p.m., resident in to station to report larceny.

2:56 p.m., assisted a citizen.

3:42 p.m., assisted a citizen. Raining and 52 degrees.

6:10 p.m., general services rendered.

8:10 p.m., wires down, Edison and fire dept. notified.

9:15 p.m., report of broken down car in front of Curtis Compact.

10:20 p.m., assisted a citizen in the Center.

11:10 p.m., lockout tool for motor vehicles is missing.

11:14 p.m., cloudy and 54 degrees.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

2 a.m., cruiser reports a wire down on Border St. Notified Eastern Edison. Clear and 40 degrees.

9:35 a.m., Patrolman B. Cogill delivered a summons, last and usual, on Hammond Ave.

9:10 a.m., field interrogation report prepared for a break and entry.

9:40 a.m., responded to an animal complaint, all clear.

11:58 a.m., investigated a report of suspicious activity.

12:23 p.m., escort.

12:26 p.m., assisted a citizen in the Center.

12:46 p.m., two callers reported a disturbance, all clear, at 1:05 a.m.

2:20 p.m., Hugo's called, cancel detail men until further notice.

6:24 p.m., false call for police service in the center.

7 p.m., report of a lost or stolen repair plate from Ken's Foreign Auto.

8:25 p.m., cruiser stopped a motor vehicle and an arrest was made.

9 p.m., Marshfield man, 35, arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and with no muffler.

9:23 p.m., clear and 31 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

1:46 a.m., investigated a disturbance on Jerusalem Rd. Someone is repeatedly knocking on a door. Clear and 27 degrees.

10:35 a.m., request for a house check on Stanton Rd.

11:25 a.m., investigated a report of break and entry. All clear at 11:34 a.m.

1:17 p.m., escort.

2:45 p.m., Woburn man reported several items stolen from his vehicle while parked at the Sailing Club on Dec. 20.

3:24 p.m., investigated a vehicle accident. Cloudy and 38 degrees.

10:23 p.m., building check made, all clear.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

2:24 a.m., burglar alarm at King Jewelers, definite break.

2:28 a.m., regarding above, called owner, Patrolman Jones to photograph the scene.

6:20 a.m., cloudy and 38 degrees.

10:05 a.m., Scituate man in to station to view burglar tools used at King Jeweler's break and entry. Not his. He also stated that both his sons were home and in bed at the time of the break. He was positive of this because he was watching TV with his daughter until 2:30 a.m. and both boys were up with him until about 2 a.m. when they went to bed.

10:20 a.m., Hingham Court called regarding pick-up of a prisoner they are holding on our default warrant.

12:52 p.m., two cruisers responded to a vehicle accident on Highland Ave.

1:07 a.m., escort for Stop & Shop.

6:24 p.m., cholorine alarm went off at Sewer plant. Notified Salvador.

6:41 p.m., Hingham police are looking for a tan sedan with a vinyl top. Wanted for break and entry at Oriental Rugs.

8:30 p.m., Scituate police in with a Scituate man on a default warrant.

11:45 p.m., cloudy and 30 degrees.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

2:30 a.m., patrolman Grassie out to South Shore Hospital for treatment of a penicillin reaction.

3:35 a.m., called H. Litchfield regarding road conditions, roads to be sanded.

3:45 a.m., Patrolman Grasssie in from SSH.

5:19 a.m., clear and 18 degrees.

10:41 a.m., emergency services.

11 a.m., assisted a citizen.

1:45 p.m., resident requested frequent property checks.

1:58 p.m., arrest.

2:30 p.m., Hanover police in for prisoner.

2:36 p.m., investigated a vehicle accident in the center.

2:43 p.m., investigated a vehicle accident. All clear at 3:24 p.m.

2:51 p.m., boat washed up on marsh. Harry Ritter says the owner has already been notified.

9:10 p.m., report of suspicious activity at Mitchell's Repair Shop. Perpetrators gone.

9:20 p.m., 13 year old boy reported missing, he did not return home after school. Boy returned home at 9:31 p.m.

10:26 p.m., erratic operation of a white Volkswagon on Beechwood St. Norwell man, 43, arrested for driving to endanger and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

12:32 a.m., protective custody, no name given at this time.

6:49 a.m., Scituate man, 20, released from protective custody. Clear and 24 degrees.

11:51 a.m., report of suspicious activity but no such person could be found.

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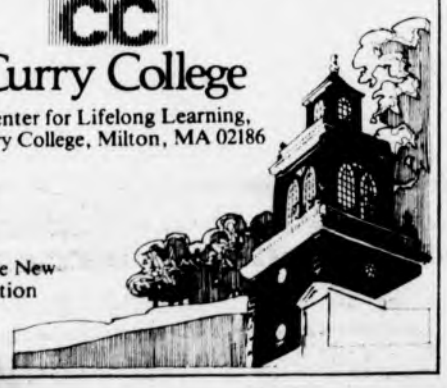
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CHS NEWS calendar...AFS...class play

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 9:30 a.m., Jr., Sr. High Communications Council Meetings. (George MacDonald will address the Sr. High Council on the Alternative School). Period 2, Assembly, Grades 7-9, Auditorium; Period 3, Assembly, Grades 10-12, Auditorium; 7 p.m., wrestling against Norwell (A); Basketball against Holbrook (A); J.V. Girls, 3:15 p.m., J.V. Boys, 4:45 p.m.; Var., Girls, 6:15 p.m.; Var. Boys, 7:45 p.m.; 7 p.m., Gymnastics against Norwell (H).

Thursday, Jan. 14, 7 p.m., Metco Host Supper, Cafeteria.

Friday, Jan. 15, NO SCHOOL, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Saturday, Jan. 16, 11 a.m., wrestling against Plymouth (A); 6 p.m., Hockey against Hull (H).

Monday, Jan. 18, 7 p.m., Gymnastics against Rockland (A); Basketball against Norwell (A); J.V. Girls, 3:15 p.m.; J.V. Boys, 4:45 p.m.; Var. Girls, 6:15 p.m.; Var. Boys, 7:45 p.m.; 6 p.m., tryouts for Senior Class Play, auditorium.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m., A.F.S. Club, Rm. 154; 6 p.m., tryouts for Senior Class Play, new study hall.

BOOSTER'S CLUB

The Winter Sports Banquet will be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 23 in the high school cafeteria. Orders may still be placed for sweaters (navy blue with while embroidery). Call Rosie Duffy at 383-0292.

A.F.S. CLUB

The club is working on an exchange program with the A.F.S. Club at Lebanon, N.H. High School. Attendance at classes and skiing will be available. A dance sponsored by the club will be discussed at the meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. Rm. 154.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Beth Goff will direct the senior play, Li'l Abner. Tryouts begin Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. in the auditorium. The tryout schedule is as follows: Jan. 18, 6 p.m., auditorium; Jan. 19, 6 p.m., new study hall; Jan. 20, 6 p.m., auditorium; Jan. 21, 6 p.m., auditorium; Jan. 25, 6 p.m., auditorium (dance tryouts only). January 27 and 28 are reserved for tryouts if they are necessary. Hopefully, casting will be complete and the time can be used for read-throughs. The following sketches will give seniors an idea of what the various principle roles will involve:

Marrin' Sam — Sings (4 big musical numbers) some dancing...Bible totin'. Sam is the heart and brains of Dogpatch, combination con-man, fountain of information, "Father" type figure, bouncy, full of life, real spark.

Daisy Mae — Sings (4 big musical numbers), some dancing...Sweet, innocent, naive, a little shy, but when it comes to catchin' Lil' Abner she is single minded and determined.

Mammy Yokum — Some singing, some dancing. Small female. Spunky, fiesty, bossy, cocky. Powerful speaking voice.

Lil' Abner — Sings (4 big musical numbers) some dancing. Should be tall with decent build. Abner is shy, very naive, but is a real All American Hillbilly type "boy."

Pappy Yokum — Little singing, small male. Shy, henpecked but has spunky moments.

Earthquake McGoon — Some singing, big large wrestler type, a demanding, loud overbearing bully.

Moonbeam McSwine — Some singing, typical Dogpatcher, she lives with pigs and is not very socially acceptable.

Jack S. Phogbound (Senator) — Typical windy politician type, insincere, puffy, fast talking, coniving.

Doctor Finsdale — Very professional, intellect, Government issue type.

Moonbeam McSwine — Some singing, typical Dogpatcher, she lives with pigs and is not very socially acceptable.

Scragg Bros. — Clem, Romeo, Alf-ner-do-well Hillybilly types, some singing, disgusting, rotten Dogpatchers.

General Bullmoose — Some singing, Moustachioed, bombastic, ranting and raving tycoon.

Appassionate Von Climax — Smooth, seductive (wordly affectionate), calculating.

Available Jones — Pushy, salesman type, sleazy, tricky.

Stupefyin' Jones — Dogpatches answer to Bo Derek, a perfect "10."

Evil Eye Heagle — Slitherly, slippery with the most outrageous appearance.

Ryan awarded four-year scholarship

Thomas Ryan, a senior at Cohasset High School, has been awarded a $10,000 four-year tuition scholarship to the University of Dallas. This award is based upon a national competitive examination. Only exceptionally well-qualified seniors are invited to take the examination and the scholarship competition is extremely rigorus.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan who reside at 17 Hillside Drive, Cohasset.



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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION No. 81F3263E1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH B. WOOD also known as ELIZABETH SPRING WOOD late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that C. FREDERICK SPRING of Norwell in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before Ten O'Clock in the forenoon on 2/10/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of December in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register or Probate
1/6, 1/13, 1/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NORFOLK, DIVISION No. 81F3211E1

To all persons interested in the estate of RUTH M. WELTON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that RUTH M. FORD of Bridgewater in the County of Plymouth be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before Ten O'Clock in the forenoon on 2/03/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/13, 1/20, 1/27

Youth hockey league roundup

The Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset-Hull Seahawks Youth Hockey Teams shifted their "Scoring Machines" into high gear during the week ending Jan. 3, and posted seven victories out of nine encounters, including several by very lopsided margins.

The Bantam A's put on a devastating display of firepower as they blasted Randolph 11-1. The leading gunners in the A's awesome attack were Steve Remedis with a "hat-trick" and two assists, Jeff O'Neill with two goals and a like number of assists, and Matthew Glennon with a pair of tallies. Christ Tatum, Bobby Salvador and Joe Finn also dented the nets for the Seahawks while additional assists were registered by Mike DiLorenzo (2), Bobby Weisslinger, Charlie Lersch, and Philip Thomas.

The Bantam B's moved into a tie for third place with a 4-2 victory over Brockton. Michael Cooney figures in all the B's scoring as he knocked in a goal and added three assists. Teammates David Flaherty (2) and Russ Goulart accounted for the other Seahawk scores.

The Pee Wee A's "Express Train" was derailed again this week when they were administered a 6-1 defeat by Randolph. Center Jeff Hartwell notched the lone Seahawk goal.

The Pee Wee B's exhibited a well balanced offensive unit as they steamed past Brockton 7-2. Jamie Hoffman, John Meschino, Brian McGovern, Danny Pompeo, Craig Mulcahey, John Goffar, and Todd FitzPatrick, all smashed the bullseye for the victorious Seahawk team. Contributing assists to the attack were Andy Johnson, Jimmy Connolly, Jason Clark, James Misakian, Fitzpatrick, Pompeo (2), and Brian Curran.

The Pee Wee C's raced out to a 3-0 first period lead in their game against Plymouth. However, the localities couldn't stand prosperity, and eventually were overtaken 8-5. Denting the nets for the home team were Paul Ahern (twice), Mike Leighton, Jamie Langmaid and John Walsh. Receiving credit for assists were Colin Keating, Leighton (2), Walsh, Chris Gong, Stephen McCoy and Carmine Cimetti.

The Squirt A's bested Randolph 3-0 behind the combined shutout cage-minding of Jamie Bridge and Joshua Goulart. Jeffrey White, Erik Steverman and John Galluzzo took care of the scoring for the A's while Michael Richardson (2) and Chris Olivieri received credit for assists. Eric Meschino played a solid game at his defensive position.

Tom Hingston's Squirt B's garnered all of the awards this week. They received designation as "Team of the Week" by virtue of their 11-0 annihilation of Brockton and Center Michael Dundon took home the "Marksmanship" badge by blasting four rockets past the shell-shocked Brockton goalie. Winger Mark Resnick walked away with the "Playmaker" title with three assists, and goalie Damon Parsons picked up a "Shut-out" patch for his efforts in front of the nets. Other goal scorers during the on-slaughter were Chris Ventolieri, Michael Moog, Paul Norton, Dennis Peacock, and Billy Lincoln. Additional assists were metered out to Lincoln and Brian Pompeo (2).

The division-leading Squirt C's bushwacked Bridgewater 6-1 as winger Sean Noonan notched a "hat-trick." Winger Steve Boardman added a pair of goals for the offense and Terence Shea closed out the scoring. Assists were dealt out to Tony Muzzi (2), Eric Fitzpatrick, Brian Burke, and David Orpen.

The Mites ended the week on a winning note as they clobbered Duxbury 8-1. Goal-scorers for our young skaters were Kevin Townsend (2), Sean McGowen, Pat Henderson, Gregg Salmaine, Barry Ehrstien, Paul Frey, and David Lambie. Assists were given to Salmaine, Tony Getto and Alfie Rogers (2).

SWEET DEAL

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Love Message
In the Feb. 10th Issue
$8 One Lovely Size of the Mariner

Students, Teachers, Firemen, Margaret Smoragiewicz, Mothers, CPA's, Brain Surgeons, Ellie Seaton, Arthur Clark, Gene Foster, Cleaning ladies, Bill Austin, Henrietta Shannon, Bobbi Cutler, Dana Young...don't sit on it, get your message written and send it to the Mariner today!

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P.O. Box 682
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Get it to us before Mon., Feb. 8 at 12 noon!

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☐ *Put it on Mastercharge* ☐ *Put it on Visa* ☐ *My Check is enclosed*
Card No. & Expiration Date
Name
Address & Phone No.
Payment Must Accompany Valentine Message!

Write Your Message Here:

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Since then Ive been stumped.
How to tell you I care?
The Mariner was where.
K.C.

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Cohasset Youth Basketball standings ...

Cohasset Youth Basketball released results this week.

PRO DIVISION [Boys 8 & 9]

	W	L
Team #2, Lakers	3	1
Team #3, Maverick	3	1
Team #1, Celtics	2	2
Team #4, 76ers	0	4

Celtics, 46 — Lakers 28
Celtics, 51 — 76ers, 36

COLLEGE DIVISION [Boys 6 & 7]

	W	L
Team #2, Slippery Rock U.	4	0
Team #4, DePaul Blue Demons	3	1
Team #5, Virginia	3	1
Team #3, Georgetown	2	2
Team #1, Boston College Eagles	0	4
Team #6, N.C. Tarheels	0	4

Slipper Rock U., 49 — Georgetown, 38
DePaul, 30 — North Carolina, 27
Virginia, 50 — Boston College, 18

IVY LEAGUE [Boys 4 & 5]

	W	L
Team #3, Dartmouth	4	0
Team #4, Princeton	2	2
Team #1, Brown	2	2
Team #2, Yale	0	4

Brown, 15 — Yale, 14
Dartmouth, 20 — Princeton, 9

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE [Girls 6, 7, 8]
STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 9

	W	L
1. Blue Lightning	2	1
5. Red Hot Ravers	2	1
6. O.J.'s	2	1
3. Seventy Sixers	2	1
2. Angels	1	2
4. Skippers	0	3

Blue Lightnings, 19 — Red Hot Ravers, 17
O.J.'s (Forfeit) Skippers
Angels, 14 — Seventy Sixers, 8

Icemen win two, still unbeaten

The varsity ice hockey team earned two victories from South Shore League opponents last week to improve their record to 8-0-1 overall.

The Skippers remained undefeated by clobbering Rockland, 11-2, and edging past Abington, 4-3. Cohasset has a record of 2-0 in the league.

Junior center Danny Bowen scored a hat-trick for Cohasset in the Rockland contest, while teammates Andy Pottenger and Don O'Neill added two goals each.

Despite the slow start, with only a 2-1 Cohasset lead at the end of the first period, coach Tom Burnell said the game was over early.

Against Abington, the Skippers scored twice in both the first and second periods with the winning goal scored in the third period by Jack McNeill on a pass from Danny Bowen.

The Green Wave scored once in the second period and twice in the third to threaten Cohasset's undefeated streak.

Senior defenseman Domenic Compedilli contributed two goals toward the Skipper victory while junior defenseman Richard Evans scored once and assisted on a Campedelli goal.

Coach Burnell has three goalies to choose from this year: seniors Steve Bowen and Scott Ripley and junior Mark Brown.

Last year Cohasset finished 10-5-2 overall and 6-3-1 in the league. Burnell said he is pleased with his team's start and hopes that they continue to win.

60 Plus opens new year

Cohasset 60 Plus Club will meet for the first time in the new year, Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Unitarian Parish House.

Coffee hour at noon. Business meeting at 1 p.m., followed by bingo games.

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Cinderella, G, 7:00, 8:45. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00 & 3:00.
Pembroke II
Call theatre for listing.
Loring, 749-1400
French Lt's. Woman, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Arthur,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Time Bandits,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Sharkey's Machine, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Roll Over,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
STarts Fri., *Taps,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Neighbors,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Modern Problems,* PG, 1:15, 3;15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Ghost Story,* R, 1:00, 3;15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Absence of Malice, PG, 7:15, 9:30, Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Sharkey's Machine,* R, 7:10, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, Call theater for time.



CANADIAN MIST	11.29	GORDON VODKA 1.75 ltr	8.98
CANADIAN CLUB 750 ml. 86.6°	6.61	CINZANO ASTI 750 ml.	5.25
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 1.75 ltr. 86°	15.92	J. ROGET CHAMPAGNE 750 ml.	1.99
BENCHMARK BOURBON 86° 1.75 ltr.	14.99	CHRISTIAN BROTHERS NAPA ROSE 3.0 ltr.	5.99
KAHLUA 750 ml. 53°	9.19	CARLO ROSSI Rhine, Chablis 3.0 ltr.	4.39
AMARETTO SARONNO 750 ml. 56°	10.58	SIERRA MOUNTAIN WINES 4.0 ltr.	5.39
O DARBY IRISH CREAM 750 ml. 34°	9.70	PABST RED, WHITE & BLUE 24-12 oz. cans	5.69
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Plymouth Quarries

RTE 53, HINGHAM - 335-3686
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-4:30 / Sat. 8:00-1:00

Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 16 | wednesday, january 20, 1982 | 25 cents

On a cold & snowy morn

For school delays, listen for the fire horn

School will be postponed one hour instead of being called off automatically on some storm days still on the way.

A signal from the fire horn — still to be determined — will indicate all schools and buses will run one hour late. Dismissal time will not change on those days. There will be no morning Kindergarten.

Eugene Crowell, School Superintendent, told the school committee this week that if the winter keeps up as it's been, the staff and students could be looking at each other on July 1.

Several years ago school committee approved the concept of a delayed start on storm days for the previous superintendent. The system has never been used.

Crowell said he almost tried the postponement last Thursday but decided it would create too much confusion if put into effect before all students and parents are notified.

"It is vital that we lose no more school days," Crowell said. He pointed out that the school parking lots were all cleared by 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

But his decision on school cancellation is made in pre-dawn hours.

He said he would still be forced to cancel school if a storm were still falling heavily at 4:30 or 5:00 a.m. when the decision needs to be made.

But many storms are over or petering out by then, Crowell said.

Town crews keep the roads cleared throughout a storm and don't begin sanding and plowing sidewalks until later.

Crowell said he thinks the extra hour would be enough time for the crews.

The signal for school cancellation is one long blast and two short blasts on the fire horn. The fire chief is responsible for creating a new signal indicating school will be delayed.



SNOWFALL OVER THE COMMON was fresh and clean last week. Many townspeople are now hoping the frigid weather will thaw soon. (Greg Derr photo)

Girls win despite wayward bus

By Donna Cogliano

Though the team school bus had trouble driving up the snowy hill at Routes 228 and 3A, the Cohasset varsity girls' basketball squad had little trouble defeating opponents last week.

After beating Hull, 39-28, on Monday the only difficult part was a snowbound drive home from a 48-19 victory at Holbrook on Wednesday night. The coaches and teenaged girls were stranded aboard a disabled bus on 3A in Hingham until almost midnight.

Cohasset Coach Bill Fallon said the bus died on the way up the hill.

Fortunately, the Skippers' spirits did not die over the weekend and they managed a 37-34 victory over Norwell at home on Monday. The win puts the girls above water with a 5-4 record in the South Shore League (6-5 overall) and marks the beginning of a three-game winning streak.

Angela O'Brien was high scorer with 15 points at Hull last week. Madeline Roy and Laura Hines had strong games defensively for the Skippers while junior guard Gia Barresi contributed nine points.

Cohasset led at the half, by two points, 18-16. Fallon said his team pulled away from the Pirates in the third quarter, which ended, 31-22. And at the final buzzer Cohasset found themselves ahead, 39-28, for their first victory after three consecutive defeats.

The Holbrook game was a "runaway' said coach Fallon. Cohasset led 18-0 at the end of the first quarter and 32-6 at halftime.

The entire Skipper squad got to compete against the Bulldogs and 13 of 15 Cohasset players scored.

Junior guard Kristen Wilkin had eight points as did junior forward Beverly Mullaney. Fallon said Mullaney had an excellent game and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Coach Fallon said the Norwell match-up was, "a close game all the way". A tough defense and free throws made the difference in the final minutes of play, he said.

Senior guard Stacey Thompson made a crucial contribution toward the win, by holding the Clipper's high scorer to zero points in the fourth quarter.

Though the Norwell player had scored 12 points during the first three quarters, she was held scoreless in the fourth, when Thompson was assigned to guard her.

Barresi, who had nine rebounds, sunk three foul shots in the last minute said Fallon. Senior Laurie Sandblom scored 12 points and had a very strong game, he said.

Cohasset was ahead 19-16 at the half and 30-28 after the third. Norwell stayed within reach right up until the last minute of play, but lost 37-34. The Clippers slipped to 4-5 and Cohasset improved to 5-4 in the SSL.

BEST YET youth program successful

In the past few years a dozen of the town's young troublemakers have gotten help through a state funded project coordinating community services operated out of the Norfolk County District Attorney's office.

Grant money for the program has dried up. But the program will continue, according to David Hayes, who heads up the juvenile division for D.A. William Delahunt.

Hayes is proud of the project, called BEST YET, which he says is 100 percent successful 78 percent of the time, meaning the youth in the program do not find themselves back in trouble over a three year period.

"Ninety-six percent of the time, we do what we say we'll do," he said, meaning a more limited success.

"And then there is a small percentage of failures," he added. The project began four years ago as a pilot for the Quincy school system. Since then, with money from the State Department of Education, the program has gone county-wide.

The grant was to provide $60,000 a year for three years but government spending cuts left only $30,000 for last year's budget and nothing for this year.

Hayes said his people will continue to provide the service despite the lack of money.

"The only problem could be if the district attorney's budget is also cut," he said.

Police Chief John DeBassio said he feels the program has worked well.

Hayes said the basis of the program is that his office demands responsibility from the parents and youth.

He said a criminal charge is the beginning of the

[turn to page 5]

Cochems arrested on mail fraud charge

Robert Cochems of Jerusalem Road was arrested on a charge of mail fraud last Thursday afternoon.

U.S. Postal inspectors out of Pittsburg, Penn., made the arrest along with Patrolman Richard Abbadessa.

Cochems was held overnight at the Cohasset police station and then released to postal inspectors from out of state.

The Boston office postal inspectors knew nothing of the case when contacted this week.

Cochems was the subject of a police search last year when he was listed as missing and possibly drowned. About six weeks later he turned up in another state.

Pittsburg authorities are processing a large-scale mail fraud case and have also seemed to lose track of information around the arrest.

Calls to the U.S. Attorney's office in Pittsburg as well as to Pennsylvania's postal inspectors have found little data is available.

Meanwhile local police are wondering what will happen on the prosecution of a burglary that happened recently at Cochem's home. A man was arrested on that break. The case was scheduled for the end of the month.

Postal Inspector William Evans said there will be a removal hearing this Thursday in U.S. District Court at Boston on the case.

"He was being held on $15,000 bail with surety when we left," Evans said.

The indictment filed in district court was against a John Doe, also known as Robert Johnston. Postal

[turn to page 2]

Cohasset Youth Basketball standings ...

Cohasset Youth Basketball released results this week.

PRO DIVISION [Boys 8 & 9]

	W	L
Team #2, Lakers	3	1
Team #3, Maverick	3	1
Team #1, Celtics	2	2
Team #4, 76ers	0	4

Celtics, 46 — Lakers 28
Celtics, 51 — 76ers, 36

COLLEGE DIVISION [Boys 6 & 7]

	W	L
Team #2, Slippery Rock U.	4	0
Team #4, DePaul Blue Demons	3	1
Team #5, Virginia	3	1
Team #3, Georgetown	2	2
Team #1, Boston College Eagles	0	4
Team #6, N.C. Tarheels	0	4

Slipper Rock U., 49 — Georgetown, 38
DePaul, 30 — North Carolina, 27
Virginia, 50 — Boston College, 18

IVY LEAGUE [Boys 4 & 5]

	W	L
Team #3, Dartmouth	4	0
Team #4, Princeton	2	2
Team #1, Brown	2	2
Team #2, Yale	0	4

Brown, 15 — Yale, 14
Dartmouth, 20 — Princeton, 9

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE [Girls 6, 7, 8]
STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 9

	W	L
1. Blue Lightning	2	1
5. Red Hot Ravers	2	1
6. O.J.'s	2	1
3. Seventy Sixers	2	1
2. Angels	1	2
4. Skippers	0	3

Blue Lightnings, 19 — Red Hot Ravers, 17
O.J.'s (Forfeit) Skippers
Angels, 14 — Seventy Sixers, 8

Icemen win two, still unbeaten

The varsity ice hockey team earned two victories from South Shore League opponents last week to improve their record to 8-0-1 overall.

The Skippers remained undefeated by clobbering Rockland, 11-2, and edging past Abington, 4-3. Cohasset has a record of 2-0 in the league.

Junior center Danny Bowen scored a hat-trick for Cohasset in the Rockland contest, while teammates Andy Pottenger and Don O'Neill added two goals each.

Despite the slow start, with only a 2-1 Cohasset lead at the end of the first period, coach Tom Burnell said the game was over early.

Against Abington, the Skippers scored twice in both the first and second periods with the winning goal scored in the third period by Jack McNeill on a pass from Danny Bowen.

The Green Wave scored once in the second period and twice in the third to threaten Cohasset's undefeated streak.

Senior defenseman Domenic Compedilli contributed two goals toward the Skipper victory while junior defenseman Richard Evans scored once and assisted on a Campedelli goal.

Coach Burnell has three goalies to choose from this year: seniors Steve Bowen and Scott Ripley and junior Mark Brown.

Last year Cohasset finished 10-5-2 overall and 6-3-1 in the league. Burnell said he is pleased with his team's start and hopes that they continue to win.

60 Plus opens new year

Cohasset 60 Plus Club will meet for the first time in the new year, Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Unitarian Parish House.

Coffee hour at noon. Business meeting at 1 p.m., followed by bingo games.

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Cinderella, G, 7:00, 8:45. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00 & 3:00.
Pembroke II
Call theatre for listing.
Loring, 749-1400
French Lt's. Woman, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Arthur,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Time Bandits,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Sharkey's Machine, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Roll Over,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
STarts Fri., *Taps,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Neighbors,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Modern Problems,* PG, 1:15, 3;15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Ghost Story,* R, 1:00, 3;15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Absence of Malice, PG, 7:15, 9:30, Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Sharkey's Machine,* R, 7:10, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, Call theater for time.



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BENCHMARK BOURBON 86° 1.75 ltr.	14.99	CHRISTIAN BROTHERS NAPA ROSE 3.0 ltr.	5.99
KAHLUA 750 ml. 53°	9.19	CARLO ROSSI Rhine, Chablis 3.0 ltr.	4.39
AMARETTO SARONNO 750 ml. 56°	10.58	SIERRA MOUNTAIN WINES 4.0 ltr.	5.39
O DARBY IRISH CREAM 750 ml. 34°	9.70	PABST RED, WHITE & BLUE 24-12 oz. cans	5.69
BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 ltr. 94°	16.29	NATURAL LIGHT 12 pks. cans	3.49
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vol. IV, no. 16 | wednesday, january 20, 1982 | 25 cents

On a cold & snowy morn

For school delays, listen for the fire horn

School will be postponed one hour instead of being called off automatically on some storm days still on the way.

A signal from the fire horn — still to be determined — will indicate all schools and buses will run one hour late. Dismissal time will not change on those days. There will be no morning Kindergarten.

Eugene Crowell, School Superintendent, told the school committee this week that if the winter keeps up as it's been, the staff and students could be looking at each other on July 1.

Several years ago school committee approved the concept of a delayed start on storm days for the previous superintendent. The system has never been used.

Crowell said he almost tried the postponement last Thursday but decided it would create too much confusion if put into effect before all students and parents are notified.

"It is vital that we lose no more school days," Crowell said. He pointed out that the school parking lots were all cleared by 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

But his decision on school cancellation is made in pre-dawn hours.

He said he would still be forced to cancel school if a storm were still falling heavily at 4:30 or 5:00 a.m. when the decision needs to be made.

But many storms are over or petering out by then, Crowell said.

Town crews keep the roads cleared throughout a storm and don't begin sanding and plowing sidewalks until later.

Crowell said he thinks the extra hour would be enough time for the crews.

The signal for school cancellation is one long blast and two short blasts on the fire horn. The fire chief is responsible for creating a new signal indicating school will be delayed.



SNOWFALL OVER THE COMMON was fresh and clean last week. Many townspeople are now hoping the frigid weather will thaw soon. (Greg Derr photo)

Girls win despite wayward bus

By Donna Cogliano

Though the team school bus had trouble driving up the snowy hill at Routes 228 and 3A, the Cohasset varsity girls' basketball squad had little trouble defeating opponents last week.

After beating Hull, 39-28, on Monday the only difficult part was a snowbound drive home from a 48-19 victory at Holbrook on Wednesday night. The coaches and teenaged girls were stranded aboard a disabled bus on 3A in Hingham until almost midnight.

Cohasset Coach Bill Fallon said the bus died on the way up the hill.

Fortunately, the Skippers' spirits did not die over the weekend and they managed a 37-34 victory over Norwell at home on Monday. The win puts the girls above water with a 5-4 record in the South Shore League (6-5 overall) and marks the beginning of a three-game winning streak.

Angela O'Brien was high scorer with 15 points at Hull last week. Madeline Roy and Laura Hines had strong games defensively for the Skippers while junior guard Gia Barresi contributed nine points.

Cohasset led at the half, by two points, 18-16. Fallon said his team pulled away from the Pirates in the third quarter, which ended, 31-22. And at the final buzzer Cohasset found themselves ahead, 39-28, for their first victory after three consecutive defeats.

The Holbrook game was a "runaway' said coach Fallon. Cohasset led 18-0 at the end of the first quarter and 32-6 at halftime.

The entire Skipper squad got to compete against the Bulldogs and 13 of 15 Cohasset players scored.

Junior guard Kristen Wilkin had eight points as did junior forward Beverly Mullaney. Fallon said Mullaney had an excellent game and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Coach Fallon said the Norwell match-up was, "a close game all the way". A tough defense and free throws made the difference in the final minutes of play, he said.

Senior guard Stacey Thompson made a crucial contribution toward the win, by holding the Clipper's high scorer to zero points in the fourth quarter.

Though the Norwell player had scored 12 points during the first three quarters, she was held scoreless in the fourth, when Thompson was assigned to guard her.

Barresi, who had nine rebounds, sunk three foul shots in the last minute said Fallon. Senior Laurie Sandblom scored 12 points and had a very strong game, he said.

Cohasset was ahead 19-16 at the half and 30-28 after the third. Norwell stayed within reach right up until the last minute of play, but lost 37-34. The Clippers slipped to 4-5 and Cohasset improved to 5-4 in the SSL.

BEST YET youth program successful

In the past few years a dozen of the town's young troublemakers have gotten help through a state funded project coordinating community services operated out of the Norfolk County District Attorney's office.

Grant money for the program has dried up. But the program will continue, according to David Hayes, who heads up the juvenile division for D.A. William Delahunt.

Hayes is proud of the project, called BEST YET, which he says is 100 percent successful 78 percent of the time, meaning the youth in the program do not find themselves back in trouble over a three year period.

"Ninety-six percent of the time, we do what we say we'll do," he said, meaning a more limited success.

"And then there is a small percentage of failures," he added. The project began four years ago as a pilot for the Quincy school system. Since then, with money from the State Department of Education, the program has gone county-wide.

The grant was to provide $60,000 a year for three years but government spending cuts left only $30,000 for last year's budget and nothing for this year.

Hayes said his people will continue to provide the service despite the lack of money.

"The only problem could be if the district attorney's budget is also cut," he said.

Police Chief John DeBassio said he feels the program has worked well.

Hayes said the basis of the program is that his office demands responsibility from the parents and youth.

He said a criminal charge is the beginning of the

[turn to page 5]

Cochems arrested on mail fraud charge

Robert Cochems of Jerusalem Road was arrested on a charge of mail fraud last Thursday afternoon.

U.S. Postal inspectors out of Pittsburg, Penn., made the arrest along with Patrolman Richard Abbadessa.

Cochems was held overnight at the Cohasset police station and then released to postal inspectors from out of state.

The Boston office postal inspectors knew nothing of the case when contacted this week.

Cochems was the subject of a police search last year when he was listed as missing and possibly drowned. About six weeks later he turned up in another state.

Pittsburg authorities are processing a large-scale mail fraud case and have also seemed to lose track of information around the arrest.

Calls to the U.S. Attorney's office in Pittsburg as well as to Pennsylvania's postal inspectors have found little data is available.

Meanwhile local police are wondering what will happen on the prosecution of a burglary that happened recently at Cochem's home. A man was arrested on that break. The case was scheduled for the end of the month.

Postal Inspector William Evans said there will be a removal hearing this Thursday in U.S. District Court at Boston on the case.

"He was being held on $15,000 bail with surety when we left," Evans said.

The indictment filed in district court was against a John Doe, also known as Robert Johnston. Postal

[turn to page 2]

Cohasset's week ...

Hearing scheduled

Selectmen will hold a hearing during the regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at town hall on a beer and wine license for Cohasset Pizza House.

The pizza place is located at Jonathan Livingstone Plaza on Route 3A.

The Pizza House is also seeking a license for another video game. The establishment already holds a video game license.

Papa Gino's is also looking for a game license.

Long range plans

The Village and Harbor Association wants to have a street fair next summer when South Shore Art Center holds its summer show.

Selectmen are thinking it over.

Docking fee suggested

Charles Fink, chairman of the harbor study committee, discussed the idea of having the town institute a docking fee for small boats at last week's selectmen's meeting.

The boats now tie up without a fee.

Fink suggested a $25 fee would be appropriate.

No decision was made.

Jan. 27 meeting cancelled

The selectmen will not be meeting Wednesday, Jan. 27, since the last vote on the county budget is scheduled for this evening.

The next meeting of the board will be tonight, Wednesday, and then Wednesday, Feb. 3, at town hall.

No ledger accounts

School officials don't plan to keep a ledger by account and item summing up the expenses of the past year.

Financial records will be available in the business office but the special accounting would have cost $600 which is not included in the budget.

John Raftery told school committee members this week he would make the book of expenditures available to them if they are interested.

Chief seeks waiver

The police chief is trying to get a waiver to allow the town's newest police officers to go on the road by themselves before undergoing police academy training.

Chief John DeBassio explained that the state's requirements are strict about police training.

Right now both Patrolmen Richard Yocum and Robert Small are limited to desk duty or observation, according to the state.

Both were auxiliary officers before their appointment and Chief DeBassio wants to have full use of the officers until they can be trained by a police academy. He said it may be a few months before they are accepted into an academy.

He said their help is still cutting down the problem he has had with overtime in the recent past.

The department has been shorthanded for six months. There are 17 members of the department.

Wrestling coach named

James Sullivan was appointed as junior high school wrestling coach by school committee this week. The position pays $400 a year. The money will come from the fund raised by the booster clubs last summer.

Hugo's sale delayed

The sale of Hugo's Lighthouse from the estate of John Carzis to the Gulerserian brothers of Cambridge has been slightly delayed.

While details about the passing are being worked out still, it seems the problems are on the way to being solved.

Police budget

The police chief has put together a budget that's basically the same as this year's - it provides for a computer, cruiser replacement, some building maintenance and a clerk for the department.

Police Chief John DeBassio told selectmen last week he would like to see records computerized for efficiency. It is unlikely the computer purchase will go through with the problems of Proposition 2½, selectmen said.

The budget as proposed contains $404,546 for salaries and $49,325 for contracted services plus the capital outlay items.

Selectmen last week lined out some wording on the clerk/dispatcher item which has been a matter of controversy between the board and the police union.

Position open

The job of dog officer is open since the last dog officer was appointed to the police department recently.

To date the only applicant for the job is Diane Cogill. She will be interviewed by selectmen during the meeting scheduled for tonight, Wednesday, at town hall.

Insurance study

The town is thinking about dropping its insurance coverage in some areas at least and becoming self-insured.

The cost of insurance is rising faster than the 2 1/2 percent cap may allow. Both property insurance and health insurance (partially paid) for town employees is jumping at rates well above 20 percent.

The advisory committee plans to ask the selectmen to set up a study committee on the matter.



CROSSING TOWN LINES as they cross country ski are two agile sportspeople in the barren woods of Wompatuck State Park. (Derr photo)

Cochem arrested ...

[continued from page 1]

authorities say they determined that man was Cochems.

So far seven other people have been indicted on the mail fraud case. Cochems was the most recent arrest.

A Pittsburg grand jury is continuing the investigation. The indictment details a scheme involving the sale of coal contracts for future sale.

Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset



NEW BRANCH MANAGER of the Bound Brook Office of Cohasset Savings Bank in North Scituate, Miss Ruth Mendes, is congratulated on her promotion by Osborne F. Ingram, left, bank president, and Donald E. Bates, Executive Vice President. Miss Mendes was a member of the original staff of the Bound Brook Office in 1977 and has been Assistant Branch Manager since 1979.

Division C hockey roster

The Cohasset Recreation Street Hockey for 1982, Division C, the older players, has been released.

It includes:

FLAMES

Coach: Ted Carroll; Jeff Hartwell, Scott Tonneson, Joe Marks, John Dockray, Craig, Mulcahey, Jim Gallagher, Peter Buckley, Jamie Hoffman, Craig Martin, John Atkinson, Steven Carroll, Chris McLaughlin and John Grant.

WHALERS

Coach: Krissy Pompeo; Danny Pompeo, Todd Henry, Curt Erikson, Patrick O'Connor, Donald Mulligan, Todd Fitzpatrick, Mike Anderson, Jason Marsac, Brian Curran, John Lanata, Steve Keim, Ron Massa and Sean Corkery.

ROCKIES

Coach: Jim Allen; Phil Mahoney, Brian Hunter, Terry Coombs, Larry Desmond, Glen Froio, Steve Myers, Brian Ormiston, Jamie Langmaid, Ed Hayes, Randy Reid, Justin Hughes, Matt Fitzpatrick and John Linsley.

CAPITALS

Coach: John Scott; David Shultz, Leon Stanford, Paul Stanford, John Hoyier, Peter Sandblom, Ian Smart, Sean Fitzsimmons, Peter Crowley, Sean Murray, Chris Conley, Chris Forio, Paul Forio, Dennis Jones and Jeff Soltez.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 9, FLA. vs CAP.; WHAL. vs. ROCK.; Jan. 16, WHAL. vs CAP.; ROCK. vs FLA.; Jan. 23, WHAL. vs FLA.; ROCK. vs CAP.; Jan. 30, ROCK. vs WHAL.; CAP. vs FLA.

Feb. 6, FLA. vs ROCK.; CAP. vs WHAL.; Feb. 13, CAP. vs ROCK.; FLA. vs WHAL.; Feb. 20, FLA. vs CAP.; WHAL. vs ROCK.; Feb. 26, WHAL. vs CAP.; ROCK. vs FLA.

March 6, WHAL. vs FLA.; ROCK. vs CAP.; March 13, ROCK. vs WHAL.; CAP. vs FLA.

PLAYOFFS

March 20, 1 vs 4; 2 vs 3.

March 27, winners of previous round.

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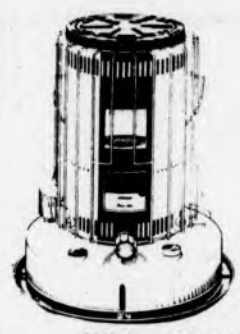
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see ad pg. 14



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Democrats to caucus Feb. 6

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1982 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

The Convention, which will be held in Springfield on May 22, will be the first Party Convention to endorse candidates for statewide office in ten years. Candidates for the following offices will be endorsed: U.S. Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Attorney General, Treasurer and Auditor.

Cohasset will be electing four delegates and two alternates equally divided between men and women, to send to the Convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President.

Donna J. McGee, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, will call the caucus at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the ward or town as of December 31. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected. Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas. Slate-making is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon Street, Suite 502, Boston.

Richard, McGee head Dukakis campaign

Sen. Allan McKinnon, coordinator of the Dukakis Committee for the region has named Mary Richard and Donna McGee as the Cohasset Dukakis co-coordinators for the town.

Mary, a five year resident of Cohasset, and Donna, who has lived in the town for eighteen years, will coodinate the Democratic campaign effort in preparation for the Feb. 6 Democratic caucus in that town.

Mary Richard, of 703 Jerusalem Road, is the mother of six children and has taught in the Boston Public Schools for the past 14 years. A member of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, she has been actively involved in politics during her residency in the town.

Donna McGee, of 27 Hill Street, is the mother of three and is employed as an administrative aide to Phil Johnston, State Representative from Marshfield and Scituate. Chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, she was a delegate to the 1978 mid-term convention in Memphis and a delegate to the National Convention held in New York in 1980.

On the South Shore, Senator McKinnon also named coordinators in nine other cities and towns.

Both Cohasset Coordinators agreed that Dukakis has demonstrated the commitment, integrity and ability to provide the leadership that will be necessary to maintain an acceptable quality of life in the commonwealth during the coming years.

Residents interested in joining the Cohasset Dukakis Committee and supporting Michael Dukakis in his campaign for governor are encouraged to call Donna McGee at 383-9114 or Mary Richard at 383-6435.

Legislation aimed at fake signatures

Rep. Thomas Brownell, D-Quincy, is sponsoring a bill to create penalties for forging signatures of legislative petitions in the aftermath of the casino falsehoods.

Brownell found he had received a number of fake signatures from the pro-casino people last fall. He asked the attorney general to investigate but Frank Bellotti couldn't find a law with appropriate penalties. He threw the ball back to Brownell asking for new legislation.

The Brownell bill would give a $1,000 fine or one-year prison term for anyone convicted of faking names in a petition drive or letter campaign to a state legislator.

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Williams exhibit at the Art Complex

Opening at the Duxbury Art Complex Museum on Jan. 22 with a reception with the artist on Jan 24, 2 to 5 p.m., will be the acrylic stain paintings and watercolors by Cohasset artist, Claffy Williams.

Working in abstractions as well as from nature, Mrs. Williams majored in fine arts at Sweet Briar College and continued her studies at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. She has received numerous awards in juried shows in the South Shore and Boston area. Her recent exhibitions include the Staircase Gallery at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, the Curtis-Saval International Center in Boston, the Plymouth Five Cent Savings Bank and the Copley Society in Boston.

She is currently exhibiting at the Greenwich Studio in New York City.

An Educational Instructor at the Museum of Fine Arts, she lectures on Asiatic, Egyptian, Classical and American art, as well as Contemporary Painting. As Director of the Prison Art Project from 1973 to 1976, she served as President for the first year, playing a major part in establishing the program. She served for four years on the Board of Directors at the Copley Society and is now a member of the Long Range Planning Board at the South Shore Art Center.

On exhibit in the Bengtz Gallery will be the Duxbury Art Association's Winter Juried Show. Both exhibits continue through February 28. The museum is located at 189 Alden St. and there is no charge for admission. Call 934-6634 for more information.

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BEST YET program ...

[continued from page 1]

program. And it is the stick, waived when necessary, to provide motivation.

A teenager to qualify must agree to work with the BEST YET staff in the D.A.'s office.

"Either they can end up in court the next morning, or they can be referred to us. It gives a kid and his family a chance to take responsbility.

"Restitution is always required and there's at least a short group process to make sure the kid understands the meaning of the word responsibility. Kids have a hard time with that word today.

"The kid and his parents sign a contract, if the parents won't cooperate or the kid abuses the program, then the police proceed with the original complaint."

As Hayes described the program, some of the participants are deeply troubled and require long term supervision, others are basically normal kids who get into trouble as a one-time happening. The second group are supervised for a relatively brief period.

Rec. Department will conduct ski trip

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will conduct a ski trip to Pats Peak, N.H. on Saturday, February 13. The cost for this program, which includes round trip bus transportation and lift ticket is $23 per person. The program is open to all aged youth.

Buses will leave the Town Hall Parking lot at 7 a.m. and return at about 6 p.m. Ski rentals for $8.00 are available at Pats Peak. Also, those who wish to take a lesson may do so for $3.

If interested please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to register. Deadline for registration will be Friday, February 5.

92 register for skating

During the past week 92 Cohasset Residents aged 5 thru Adult have registered at the Recreation Department for Skating. Lessons which are held at Cohasset Winter Garden.

The program will last for eight weeks at which time a new season will be formed. Current classes are full, however, registration notices will be announced via Social News Media during early March.

Currently, there are 40 participants registered for Aerobic Exercise Classes. Aerobics meets at the Town Hall on Wednesday mornings and/or Thursday evenings. New classes will be formed in about seven weeks.

Additional Guitar Classes are being offered as the beginner program is filled. If interested call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to register.

Studds cool on casinos

Proponents of casino gambling should not count on Congressman Gerry Studds being in their corner.

Although he dodged a yes or no on the question before the Scituate Chamber of Commerce this week, he did wax unenthusiastic about the idea of casinos, saying he was "profoundly grateful I don't represent Atlantic City.

"Nor have I the foggiest desire to represent anything that looks like Atlantic City."

He termed the casino issue a local concern and advised his listeners that they should be "extremely grateful that Congress has nothing to do with casino gambling."

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SCOLIOSIS SCREENING

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Dr. Rogers is offering, as a public service, a complimentary scoliosis screening for youths aged 6 to 18. Give your child every opportunity to develop into a normal healthy adult. Call for an appointment today. Scoliosis screening hours are 8:00 a.m. til 12:00 p.m. every Saturday through the 6th of February, 1982.

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around town

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At the Crossroads

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JANUARY CLEARANCE
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SAVE 10% On All Four Qualities
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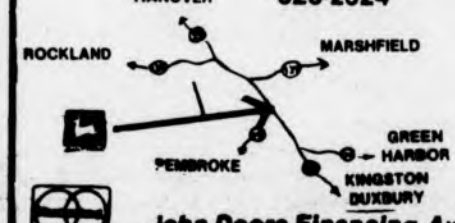
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Counseling goals were realistic

[Editor's Note: This is the last in a series about Coastal Community Counseling Center.]

By a Psychologist at the Center

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were relieved to find that the goals for counseling were manageable and realistic. They agreed with the counselor that the goal of counseling would be Billy's completion of his daily homework assignments. It was assumed that this would also improve Billy's performance in the classroom.

The counseling plan involved six weekly family meetings and consultation by the counselor, Mr. Daley, with Billy's school. Parents were asked to work together on structuring a system which would insure Billy's completion of assignments. The first family meetings would be used to decide on this system with all family members present.

Mr. Daley, trained in both child development and communication skills, acted as a professional advisor and mediator in these family discussions. He helped them institute a way of monitoring and checking up on Billy's homework that involved Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Billy and school personnel. Billy knew both the positive and negative consequences that would result from whether or not he followed through on his part of the bargain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, like many parents who enter counseling, found that doing things differently was difficult for them as well as for Billy. For example, Billy accused his parents of being unfair, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones disagreed about how to respond to Billy's complaints. In addition, Billy's sister, Linda, felt left out. The family found that they were able to use the counseling sessions to find solutions to these and other difficulities.

This series of four articles on the Jones family was a fictionalized account of one family's contact at Coastal Community Counseling Center. Coastal Community Counseling Center offers counseling services for children, families, adults and couples. The Center is located at 90 South Street, Hingham. For further information call 749-9306.

Editorials

Wompatuck Park

The town has been sending representatives to the Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council for about a year now.

Yet there is no firm policy on what the town hopes to accomplish there.

The state park includes a large number of acres in Cohasset. But the only entrance is through Hingham. There are roads leading into the park through Cohasset up in Beechwood. They are blockaded off.

Hingham wants a second access built to the park. Its representatives on the committee have been working for that access to be built in Norwell. Norwell officials complain that a road there might endanger the town wellfields.

Time has come for selectmen to take a stand on the park access.

Time to decide whether Cohasset might want to insist on opening one of the old roads — or, as has been suggested at the council, allow a new road to go in off Route 3A by Winter Gardens.

Arthur Clark, the selectmen's secretary, points out that the people on the committee haven't been too interested in a road from Cohasset.

"It wouldn't solve the traffic problem," Clark explains. But the people on the committee haven't been able to come up with a solution everyone will accept anyway.

If the selectmen have no interest in what happens — or doesn't happen on the second access — they should at least let their representatives know so they don't have to waste time attending meetings that are no concern of the community.

Video games

Back a while ago, the police chief put forth his ideas on video games and the selectmen went along voting against a new license in a place that sold alcoholic beverages.

The concept of Chief John DeBassio being that the games attract young people and public policy is to discourage young people from congregating in or around liquor selling establishments.

At the time he said he had nothing against the games but he did not want to see young people hanging around liquor stores.

Now the selectmen are faced with two applications in the same line. Papa Gino's and Cohasset Pizza House both would like to become places dealing in video games and liquor.

Selectmen plan to reconsider the guidelines.

Reconsideration of any policy is something that is always appropriate. Thinking things through is a valuable exercise.

But we have to say we liked the original stand and don't see any new factors. In our opinion both new applicants should be given a choice of which license they are most interested in — video games or liquor.

The problem of under-age drinking in this small town is probably no worse than anywhere else. It probably just shows more because of the closeness of the community.

The idea of keeping video games away from the purveyors of alcohol was wise on the part of the chief and the selectmen. It's still a wise idea.

The driver alcohol education program

Letters

To the Editor:

As directors of Driver Alcohol Education programs, we wish to share with the public our concern re: the present system of dealing with the drinking driver problem in Massachusetts.

The strengths of the program when applied only to first-time offenders are many, but it is the failings of the system which have rightfully caused public concern. From our vantage point we see the following weaknesses and suggest appropriate remedies:

1. The system presently lacks the ability to screen out repeat offenders consistently.

2. Legal sanctions against repeat offenders are vague and too lenient.

3. The general public does not have a sense of a high degree of probability of arrest if one drinks and drives.

4. The legal consequences for any drinking and driving arrest are not strict enough.

We see the remedies for these weaknesses as follows:

1. The probation system in Massachusetts needs to be able to determine more consistently if an offender is in fact a first offender or has had a previous offense in another area of the state.

2. The definition of a repeat offender and legal consequences need to be clearly stated legislatively. Such legislation should require a judicial finding (thus avoiding further continuance without finding), mandatory jail sentence, significant fines and license loss and lengthier period of probation. Over and above these, treatment as a condition of probation should be a judicial option. Legislation is presently pending which includes many of these changes.

3. A significant increase in arrests over time will impact the public attitude regarding the probability of arrest.

4. Fines, fees and surcharges for first offense should be at such a level that they serve as a strong deterrent to drinking and driving, not just drunk driving. An aggressive educational campaign should be launched to make the public aware of these deterrents.

We appreciate the attention that the press has brought recently to the most serious problem of drinking and driving and hope that we can work together in finding solutions.

Driver Alcohol Education
Directors Association
Christopher Hoeth
President

Selling the joys of the T

By Claire McDonough

Isn't the executive mind wonderful? The big brains at the MBTA are considering spending a million dollars on a public relations campaign in an attempt to increase ridership.

Now that just shows why they're them and I'm me. Silly me, I probably would have been scurrying around improving service or cutting fares. It takes someone with vision to look at the big picture and decide that you don't have to give people something great. You just have to tell them they're getting something great. And I'll bet the recent front page story about crime in the T and the muggings that go on in the parking garage aren't going to deter them one bit, either.

I can see it now. Full page ads in all the major newspapers, "PLAY DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS FOR REAL. Pit your skill against pickpockets, thugs, muggers and dope dealers. For a mere 75 cents ($1.50 if you're going to Boston) you can attempt to elude creatures of the night. Plasma and bandages extra. All players participate at their own risk."

They can capitalize on the crowded conditions, too. Charge more for standing than sitting, and tout it as a traveling exercise machine - "Wiggle Your Weight Away While You Wend Your Way to Work-Attempting to keep your balance while being thrown from one side of the car to the other uses up three times as many calories as sitting and reading a newspaper. Traveling with your spine bent at an improbable angle is not recommended for beginners, but can do wonders for the seasoned rider. And while you're moving at that improbable angle, may we suggest you read some of the ads for chiropractic medicine placed conveniently upside down on the sides of the car?"

The T's failure to keep to anything resembling a schedule can be turned to their advantage, too. When people enter a station, they will hear a stereo recording of Julius LaRosa singing that everyday can be Winsday, and prospective riders will be invited to choose the hour and the minute at which the train will pull into South Station. The one who comes closest gets a free taxi ride home.

And there can be t.v. commercials. A gorgeous blonde model in a gold evening gown will dab some 24-hour perfume on her throat. (Believe me, in the T she's going to need a gallon of the stuff) and look seductively at the camera.

"I've given up limos and Leer jets," she'll purr. "The real action is on the T. If I only have one life, let me live it on the red line."

Then a bunch of people dressed like Guardian Angels can dance out singing, "Someone to Watch Over Me." They will be chased off screen by other people wearing stocking masks, carrying switch blades, and singing "Strangers in the Night."

The soaps can be utilized too. I'm sure General Hospital can be pursuaded to have Luke and Laura break up, only to run into each other on the T and renew their committment. Laura can murmer, "A disco was so tacky. The T is where it's really at."

There's just no limit. I'm planning to use the Madison Avenue approach in all aspects of my life. For example, do you think the Dragon will buy it if, instead of rolling his socks up in those neat little matched balls I invite him to search through the subterranean recesses of the laundry room in a quest for hose?

I might even try leaving a note telling him that pink underwear is "mod" and "groovy" — not another example of my ineptitude with a washer.

[turn to page 9]

'Dallas' is worthless junk, but she loves it

By Suzanne Diaz

The T.V. critic

One Friday night as I lay in a stupor on the couch watching Jock and Miz Ellie and J. R. and Sue Ellen and Bobby and Pam, my husband ambled in and said, "Why do you watch that worthless junk?" Whereupon he proceeded to plunk himself down on the sofa and stare at the set until the Lorimar signature had curled itself on and off the screen.

Why do I watch DALLAS? It's very simple. I have never seen any lives so different from mine, yet still masquerading as reality.

Look at Miz Ellie, Sue Ellen, Pam, the late Kristin, and even Donna Culver Krebs, whose way of saying goodbye is, "tyke keer." They do not wear elastic-topped dungarees with a Cohasset Youth Soccer sweatshirt. They do not carry bags of trash down the basement stairs, nor do they crack their elbows on cupboard doors or their heads on the car while they heave a toddler in and out of the back seat. No, Miz E., Pam, Sue Ellen and Donna are always elegance personified. So are the men. They all look good in cowboy clothes and they sit around the library at South Fork having before- or after-dinner drinks, while insulting and smiling at each other.

You will notice that, until recently, the South Fork kitchen was mercifully invisible, the way all kitchens should be. You knew only that it existed, since the silent and ever-present Raul and Teresa must produce drinks, coffee and meals on the terrace from **somewhere.** Now that it has been shown as a cavernous room, and Miz Ellie and Donna have appeared in aprons making chili, some of the illusion has gone. But only **some.**

My jaw drops as I follow the South Fork ladies through their typical days (and nights). Miz Ellie waters the plants and goes to Daughters of the Alamo meetings, while actually keeping a tight fist around the Ewing men. Sue Ellen Ewing drinks coffee in bed, sits in the library, and plays with her son and heir, John Ross, in the nursery. (Would you believe that boy is not two years old and he already has a **phone** in his **room**?)

Pamela Ewing does have a job: she works as a fashion coordinator in "The Store," an elegant clothing establishment in downtown Dallas. There she hobnobs with other modishly dressed cohorts, gets away from the opulent boredom of South Fork, and gives a rich, handsome publisher a chance to pursue her relentlessly when Bobby is too busy with business and senatorhood to pay attention to her. She is not troubled with sexist discrimination in the office, nor with deductions from her paycheck.

Of course, now that she has had a nervous breakdown and is on the way to adopting J.R. and the late Kristin's love child, she will perforce be spending much more time at home.

When Jock, J.R., Punk Anderson and other oil bigwigs got together for drinks at the Cattlemen's Club, they never talked about double digit inflation, the second mortgage on their homes, or the effects of Proposition 2½. No, they dealt almost exclusively with a phenomenon known as "Ewin' Oil," a subject which had endless seven-figure possibilities. However, now that Jock unfortunately died, it is hard to say just where Ewin' Oil will go. Oh, well. J.R. will think of something.

When the phone rings at South Fork, it is never a wrong number. You can bet it is not a soft drink survey from Atlanta, nor is it the president of the PTO calling about the annual fund raiser. It is always a lover, past, present, or prospective; or someone on a big oil deal, or a detective reporting his findings on whichever spouse is being spied on. Those Ewings! Always something going on!

Recently great changes have taken place on DALLAS, but all the characters' lives are basically the same: glamorous, dangerous, fraught with suspense, and untainted by dental bills, car trouble, hives, or dirty laundry.

DALLAS is not Masterpiece Theater. But is it really "worthless junk?" You bet it is! And I love it!



COMMAND PERFORMANCE Roger Shaffer plays, excellently, at the opening of the juried art show at South Shore Art Center Sunday. The show, "Ticket to the Sun," includes the work of sculptor Walter Horak in the foreground. (Derr photo)

Selling the T ...

[continued from page 8]

Perhaps, when the family is looking for Sunday dinner, I could get Aunt Bluebell to pop out of the refrigerator and suggest that they, "Make it for yourself, honey."

I might be able to use the technique with the **Mariner**, too. I could tape Around Town and send it to David with a subliminal suggestion that he "Pay McDonough More" between the items. You don't think he'll go for it? Gee, that's funny. The T is sure everybody's going to believe them.

Museum may get Beechwood weathervane

The old weathervane that decorated the Beechwood Fire Station before its closing may be housed in the town's Maritime Museum.

David Wadsworth, curator, and Connie Parker, president of the Historical Society, wrote the board last week asking if the selectmen would give the old weathervane to the society.

The weathervane is being stored, out of sight and out of the way, at town hall.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggested the board should find out the value before disposing of the weathervane. She said it might be worth more than the board has the right to give away.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested that if the weathervane is worth too much to give to the Historical Society, the town could put it out on loan.

An estimate is being obtained.

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It's happening in Cohasset

Keep Well clinics

Board of Health Keep Well Clinics for the month of January will take place on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 11:30 a.m. prior to the 60 Plus Club meeting and the 27th from 10 a.m. to noon at Harborview.

These clinics are open to all Cohasset residents. Blood pressures, weights, urine tests and general health consultation are all available at this time. In addition, this month blood testing for anemia will be available at the Harborview Clinic or by appointment during office hours.

Board of Health office hours are 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at the Social Service League office at 16 Highland Avenue.

Geriatric Counseling is available for the elderly and their families. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821 for further information.

Durable medical equipment is available for loan to Cohasset residents.

Reception for Studds

The Sierra Club will hold a wine-and-cheese reception to thank Congressman Gerry Studds for his leadership in protecting the environment and particularly for his concern about the effects of offshore oil drilling on Georges Bank. The reception will be held on Saturday, Jan. 23 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Cape Cod Conservatory in West Barnstable, Mass.

Amateur gardeners to meet

The amateur gardeners of Cohasset will hold their next meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. in the Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co. There will be a plant exchange with some background on plant. Hostesses are Marjorie Ingram and Carol Zimmerman.

Advanced studies program

The second annual Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program will be held from July 5 to August 14.

This program combines challenging and unique courses, college and career guidance, extra curricular activities, field trips, and the opportunity to meet different people from other parts of the state. The program is held at Milton Academy and all students must live on the campus. The costs for the program are $1,400 and a substantial amount of financial aid is available.

To qualify for this program a student must be nominated by his/her high school. More information is available in the Guidance Office. Students interested in considering participation should sign up in the Guidance Office and talk with their counselor as soon as possible.

Elizabeth Burke exhibit

The paintings of Hingham artist, Elizabeth Burke, will be on exhibit at the Staircase Gallery of the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham until Feb. 12.

Although she has had no formal art schooling, Burke has studied with a number of well known artists in the area, including: Priscilla Sibley, Robert Bliss, Joseph Burbank, Mary Reardon, Rosalind Farbush and portraits with Clement Micarelli. Her paintings have been shown in art festivals in Brockton, Hull, Plymouth, Pembroke and at the South Shore Arts Festival in Cohasset. She has received several awards for her painting including a first prize in the Hull Arts Festival in 1981. Elizabeth Burke's oils which include landscapes, still lifes, flowers and portraits are colorful, bright and reflect the cheerful and friendly nature of the artist.

The Staircase Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. There is no charge for admission.

Children's art

Art by Cohasset school children is on exhibit at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Perspective drawings and paintings by Tom Lucas' high school pupils focus on bicycles from all angles. Jane O'Malley's fifth grade students at Deer Hill School contributed very imaginative work in crayon, tempera and chalk with the student's name as an integral part of the design. Mechanical things both real and fantastic inspired colorful creations of other fifth graders.

This exhibit was arranged by Carolyn Horn, children's art exhibit chairman for the Friends of the Library in cooperation with the Cohasset School's art department. The show will remain in the children's room of the library until spring school vacation.

Bloodmobile Jan. 29

The Cohasset chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Bloodmobile on Friday, Jan. 29 at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St. from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. All donors between 17 and 65 years of age, who weigh at least 110 pounds are urged to attend.

60 Plus trip

Cohasset 60 Plus Club members, and senior citizens are sponsoring a bus trip to Boston, to enjoy the musical, "Annie."

They must have twenty-five interested to guarantee this event. Please call at once, 383-1130.

Vasilopita Jan. 24

On Jan. 24, Sunday, there will be Vasilopita at Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, Pope Memorial, Cohasset, following the liturgy.

Exercise class scheduled

The next six-week session of Joanne Sheppard's popular exercise class is scheduled to begin, this week at the Community Center of Cohasset.

Two options are available to participants — a three day a week class at $40.50 or a two day a week class at $27. All classes run weekdays from 9 to 10 a.m.

For further information, call the center, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

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Selectman Laugelle plans to run again

Rumors continue to fly about this year's selectmen's race - early as it is.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle confirmed he will be a candidate during the board's meeting last week. He said he would have an official announcement ready soon.

James Lagrotteria, vice chairman of the advisory committee, announced his intentions right after the holidays. His campaign is already moving along.

No one's taken out papers for the office yet. Frances Marks, assistant town clerk, explained the papers won't be ready until Monday.

Laugelle is completing his first three year term on the board of selectmen. He works for Eastern Edison and is a former water and sewer commissioner.

It doesn't seem the race will be left to the two candidates who have gone public. There's a group in town still seeking a candidate to support.

And some say Dr. Patrick Morrissey, who made his first bid for office last year, will run again.

Morrissey has not been available for comment.

Meanwhile the campaign for the state representative's seat seems quiet despite the very early announcement by Hingham Planner Joan Oates that she will run against Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset.

Rep. Murray, always a highly visible politican, seems even more active than usual, putting out information on her activities in the legislature.

Oates won the endorsement of a Democratic caucus from the three town district.

Question on mussel harvesting

If anyone is allowed to dig mussels out of Little Harbor, local people will be, according to the consensus of the selectmen.

The board was approached by two men from the Cape last month with a request to dig mussels from the inner harbor.

Since then selectmen have received two letters in favor of clearing out the mussels plus several inquiries from residents who would like to harvest mussels.

Letters were entered into the record last week from John Hubbard and Thomas Williams, who both live in the Little Harbor area.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the board would have to put a limit on the number of licenses — if they are granted. He suggested locals should get first preference.

Arthur Clark, the board's secretary, said he has written to a marine biologist who had done some work on the harbor in the past, asking about the effects of the mussel harvesting.

He hasn't heard back yet from the expert, Richard Burton of Carver.

Clark wants to know the man's opinion on whether mussels will come back if cleared out of the harbor.

Little Harbor no longer has clam beds.

"What harm would it do if we gave the license," Selectman Mary Jane McArthur asked.

"Everybody says it wouldn't do any harm," Board Chairman Henry Ainslie replied.

Clark said he would try to contact Burton again and the board went on to other business.

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see ad on page 14

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

12:36 a.m., cruiser reports a Volkswagen broken down at Winter Gardens.

7:17 a.m., cruiser radios, roads on hillside area need sanding.

7:20 a.m., Scituate police radio called regarding a Scituate woman they have under arrest for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Her vehicle was damaged and police believe she hit a support pole on Border St. Clear and 10 degrees.

2:56 p.m., vehicle recovered on Wheelright Park. Sunny and 8 degrees.

7:46 p.m., Schofield Rd. man transported to hospital. Patrolman Laugelle riding in ambulance. Called Patrolman Jones in for three man minimum coverage. O.K.

8:55 p.m., Patrolman Laugelle in from hospital, Patrolman Jones out. Clear and 5 degrees.

MONDAY, JAN. 11

2:57 a.m., assisted at a motor vehicle accident in Scituate.

11:30 a.m., woman of Black Rock Rd. reported a small old beagle with no tag or collar as missing.

1:17 p.m., police escort.

1:56 p.m., cruiser assisted in another police department's investigation in West Corner section of town.

5:05 p.m., South Shore Communications in to repair cruiser radio. He also took five portables with him for shop repairs.

8:25 p.m., cloudy and 8 degrees.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

12 a.m., clear and 2 degrees.

3:55 a.m., cloudy and 10 degrees.

5:55 p.m., truck load of wood just left a Beechwood St. driveway, cease and desist order supposedly in effect to stop this activity.

6 p.m., Patrolman Noonan and probation officer out to Logan airport to pick up a prisoner.

9:35 p.m., prisoner in from Logan airport with Patrolman Noonan and probation officer. Braintree male, age 15, arrested on a Cohasset warrant for larceny of a motor vehicle. Booked, searched, and placed in cell.

11:02 p.m., partly cloudy and 8 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

3:20 a.m., Hingham police called regarding return warrants for a man they have under arrest. Patrolman Cogill out to deliver warrant.

6:55 a.m., Patrolman Fairbairn in for Crime Prevention School.

7:44 a.m., report of a hit and run incident. A car backed into a lamp post. Clear and 10 degrees.

8:22 a.m., officer field investigation near the harbor.

10:23 a.m., emergency services.

10:44 a.m., resident receiving annoying phone calls, advised to contact police if repeated.

12:40 p.m., police escort.

1:13 p.m., investigated vandalism at Little Harbor section of town.

3:20 p.m., Patrolman Conte and Jones report they have served one summons each.

4:42 p.m., 20 MM cartridge brought in to headquarters by Firefighter Conley, turned in to him by a boy who found it at the town dump. Appears to be a dummy shell.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

1:10 a.m., Hingham police called regarding a vehicle blocking snow removal on Hull St.

3:17 a.m., assisted a citizen in the station.

5:29 a.m., investigated a motor vehicle complaint at harbor.

6:07 a.m., assisted a citizen in Brewster Rd. area.

7:39 a.m., assisted a citizen near Scituate line.

8:40 a.m., investigated a larceny near Bound Brook.

9:56 a.m., police escort.

2:45 p.m., police escort.

3:35 p.m., investigated a report of vandalism by Little Harbor.

4:50 p.m., U.S. Postal Inspectors and Patrolman Abbadessa in with Robert Cochems, 41, of Jerusalem Rd., arrested on a federal warrant. Booked, printed, mugged, used phone and locked in cell number two.

7:52 p.m., car struck bridge rail on Border St.

8:05 p.m., Snowing and 24 degrees.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

2:11 a.m., cruiser radios, have lost one snow tire chain.

3:30 a.m., same cruiser radios, found the above chain.

5:15 a.m., boat blocking snow removal at end of Parker St.

7:59 p.m., Cochems out, released to custody of U.S. Postal Inspectors.

11:50 a.m., man in to station to report a boat loose from mooring in the harbor.

12:36 p.m., police escort.

2:50 p.m., traffic control.

3:36 p.m., dog struck by a motor vehicle on Pleasant St.

7:31 p.m., dispersed a gathering at Winter Gardens.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

1:11 a.m., investigated a motor vehicle accident at harbor.

2:02 a.m., assisted a citizen by Black Rock Beach.

3:47 a.m., cruiser reported damage to town police gas pump.

4 a.m., cruiser in garage and low on gas. Nozzle broken to police pump and can't be used.

6 a.m., clear and 12 degrees.

9:22 a.m., traffic control.

11:11 a.m., report of vandalism near harbor.

11:27 a.m., assisted a citizen. Snowing and 30 degrees.

4:43 p.m., vehicle accident near entrance to dump.

5:24 p.m., Exxon attendant reported larceny of $4 worth of gas.

5:24 p.m., Hingham police radios, vehicle with stolen gas has been stopped at rotary. Cohasset cruiser sent to Hingham rotary.

5:27 p.m., sign cut down on 3A. Will be fixed, owner reported for the record.

5:39 p.m., Patrolman Pomarico took Dorchester male, back to Leo's Exxon, paid the attendant $4.

8:29 p.m., disturbance at Central Market, perpetrators gone.

10:29 p.m., report of a non-aggravated assault at Bergon's. Perpetrator gone. Partly cloudy and 32 degrees.

School Board reviews Osgood budget

The school committee is in the process of looking hrough the school budget as presented by the superintendent.

This week budgets for the Joseph Osgood School, plus system wide special needs and administration, were presented for school committee review.

Although a Kindergarten teacher will be reduced from full to half time and one Grade 3 teacher let go, names were not discussed. The people involved have not yet been notified.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell asked reporters present at the meeting not to try to figure out the names from the budget available.

Teachers at Osgood will be moved from one class to another next year under Crowell's plan.

John Creamer, Osgood principal, detailed the reasons behind the $538,560 budget request for his school. The budget is up $32,,12 over current spending despite the staff reductions because of salary increases.

Crowell explained that raises seem higher than they were partly because last year's budget had the raise money hidden in an all district account. Raises were granted after town meeting last year. The new contract continues for one more year.

"So the money reflects last year's raise and the coming raise, plus step raises," the superintendent said.

Copies of the full budget were not released to the public.

Committee member Jack Langmaid asked why the time of the physical education teacher at Osgood had not been reduced.

He pointed out that Osgood and Deer Hill share music and art teachers. He suggested cutting the teacher to four/fifths of a fulltime job might provide adequate coverage for the school.

Creamer said the teacher was being used to handle special education classes, adaptive physical education, plus special courses for children relucant to participate in gym, or either overweight or underweight.

He said it is important to handle the problems in early years.

Langmaid complained that the teacher's job description had been expanded while cuts were being made in other areas.

JOSEPH OSGOOD BUDGET

Program	1982	1983	Change
Administration	$ 60,060	$ 61,205	$ +1,145
Kindergarten	37,600	34,728	-2,872
Grade 1	67,501	100,794	+33,293
Open Space	69,659	55,914	-13,745
Grade 2	46,434	25,904	-20,530
Grade 3	39,774	52,930	+13,156
Music	8,129	11,904	+3,775
Art	9,605	13,272	+3,667
Physical Education	22,685	26,079	+3,394
Health	7,874	8,446	+572
Special Needs	47,639	59,357	+11,718
Maintenance	88,888	88,027	-861
Total	505,848	538,560	+32,712

ALL DISTRICT

Program	1981	1982	Change
School Committee	$150,882	$58,818	$ -92,064
Superintendent's Office	58,371	62,671	+4,300
Business Office	56,564	62,623	+6,059
Special Needs	166,761	157,879	-8,882
Transportation	80,000	80,000	---
Food Service	o	o	---
Total	$512,578	$421,991	-$90,587

SPECIAL NEEDS

	1981	1982
Personnel	$47,741	$49,304
Instructional Support	34,720	24,720
Additional Cost, Travel, Tuition	84,300	83,855
Total	$166,761	$157,879
Enrollment	265	260
Cost Per Pupil	$629.29	$607.23

Dr. Wallace named radiology chief

At a recent meeting announcing his appointment as chief of radiology at Brookline Hospital, Dr. James Wallace discussed his role as a radiologist in a community hospital setting.

"Because I work solo in a small community hospital, I am involved with almost every patient who is admitted. Virtually every patient has a chest x-ray as part of the diagnostic work up for example, and I interpret every film taken at Brookline Hospital."

Dr. Wallace explained that a chest x-ray is a standard part of a complete physical exam which gives information on the patient's organ systems which is not otherwise available to a physician and often provides vital clues as to a patient's condition.

Once the patient is admitted and the chest x-ray has been taken and interpreted, the radiologist continues to be part of the evaluation team.

"In the case of a patient with gastro-intestinal bleeding," said Dr. Wallace, "the radiologist has the primary responsibility to examine the entire gastro-intestinal tract followed by other diagnostic techniques."

Working at Brookline Hospital is like coming home says Dr. Wallace. "As a boy, I used to play ball on the lot where the hospital stands today. My mother, Mrs. Richard Wallace, still lives in Brookline." Dr. Wallace's father, a fourth generation physician, was a surgical consultant to the Allerton Hospital.

Dr. Wallace and his wife Linda are residents of Cambridge and Cohasset. They are the parents of James and Joshua Wallace.

Dr. Wallace is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and is the founder and director of the Cohasset Marine Biological Station. Before joining the staff at Brookline Hospital, Dr. Wallace was on the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital.



Dr. James Wallace

From furniture to fiddles,



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CORRECTION

The **NORWELL FURNITURE GALLERY** *specializes in* **CONVERTIBLE** *furniture. In last week's ad we said "comfortable" instead of "convertible." But we bet their convertible furniture is comfortable! Visit* **The NORWELL FURNITURE GALLERY** *on Route 53 in Norwell (659-7597) and take a peek at their convertible furniture!*

'Tis better to give

See pg. 14 for Sweet Deal details

Stolen from HAIR by MARION



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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION No. 81F3263E1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH B. WOOD also known as ELIZABETH SPRING WOOD late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that C. FREDERICK SPRING of Norwell in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before Ten O'Clock in the forenoon on 2/10/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of December in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register or Probate
1/6, 1/13, 1/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NORFOLK, DIVISION No. 81F3211E1

To all persons interested in the estate of RUTH M. WELTON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that RUTH M. FORD of Bridgewater in the County of Plymouth be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before Ten O'Clock in the forenoon on 2/03/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/13, 1/20, 1/27

Registration extended at CCC

Because of the inclement weather of the past week, the registration period for Winter courses at the Cohasset Community Center has been extended for the next week.

Openings remain in the following courses: Ballet with Claire Gavrin Berman in creative movement on Tuesday from 2 p.m. until 2:45 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:15 until 4 p.m.; pre and beginning ballet on Tuesday from 3 p.m. until 3:50 p.m., intermediate ballet on Tuesday from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. and introduction to dance for children on Wednesday from 4:10 p.m. until 5 p.m. and introduction to dance for teens and adults on Wednesday from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m.; in Creative Drama with Jeanne Armin for beginning (grades 5 & 6) on Wednesday from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m., intermediate (grades 2 & 3) on Thursday from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. and beginning (grades 3 & 4) on Thursday from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m.; gymnastics with Ruthann Sargent and Richelle Sargent in Tumble Tots on Saturday for boys from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m., for girls from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m., for beginners from 11 a.m. until 12, noon, advanced from noon until 1 p.m. and intermediate and advanced intermediate from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m.

Karate with Bob Blaisdell will be reoffered on Saturday for grades K-4 from 2:15 p.m. until 3:15 p.m.; for grades 5-8 from 3:15 p.m. until 4:15 p.m. for high school and adult from 4:15 p.m. until 5:15 p.m. Rape crisis is scheduled on Saturday from 4:15 p.m. until 5:45 p.m. Modeling and fashion with staff from Carole McCole's Fashion Models' School is also scheduled on Saturday for grades 6-8 from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. and for grades 9-12 from 4:15 until 5:15 p.m.

Adult courses which are still being registered include Awareness Through Movement with Marilyn Hardy on Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., Basic Bookkeeping with Mary Londergan on Monday from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m., Basic Sewing Skills with Jill Schaffer on Thursday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., Basic Typing with Mary Londergan on Monday from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m., a book discussion group which will meet every third Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., Chinese Cooking with Helen Desmond on Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on March 3, 10 and 24, contract bridge with Kenneth Chatfield on Thursday from noon until 2 p.m.

Creative writing courses with Rhona Post include playwriting on Monday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., poetry on Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Additional offerings are Fiber Arts with Donna Kelly on Friday from 10 a.m. until noon, French Literature with Marylou Slotnich on Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and Homestyle Sewing with Jill Shaffer on Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., Introduction to Basketweaving with Dianne Stanton on Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., Introduction to Investiments with Phil Murray on Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., Introduction to Forged Silver Jewelry on Monday from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., Knitting for Beginners on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., Needlepoint with Judy Volungis on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., Quilting with Mary Struzziero on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., Quilting with Mary Struzziero on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and weaving with Nancy Latady on Monday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

In his music courses, Roger Shaffer will offer beginning guitar on Monday from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m., intermediate guitar on Monday from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. recorder on Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. and recorder ensemble from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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Hockey team clubs Duxbury, 10-1

The varsity ice hockey team beat Duxbury and Hull last week to remain undefeated, 10-0-1.

An improved Hull squad was defeated by the Skippers, 4-1, on Saturday. Earlier this season, in the December Lobster Pot Tourney, Cohasset triumphed over Hull 10-1.

Skipper Coach Tom Burnell described last Wednesday's contest with Duxbury as the 'biggest game in the league - so far". The Dragons arrived at the rink fired up with an identical 3-0 record in the South Shore League. However, Cohasset was able to contain the Dragon fire, 7-3, for ownership of first place in the SSL.

Jack McNeill scored a hat trick versus Duxbury while Sean Curran got the winning goal. Senior defenseman Dom Campedelli had a goal and three assists.

Junior center Danny Bowen and Don O'Neill also netted goals for Cohasset. Junior defenseman, Richie Evans assisted on four goals.

Skipper goalie Steve Bowen, a senior, turned away 20 shots on net while the Duxbury goalie made 42 saves.

The scoring was spread throughout three periods of play. Cohasset scored twice in both the first and second periods and added three more goals in the third. Duxbury scored one in the first and twice in the second period.

"I was very happy with the way we played, considering what a big game this was for us," said Burnell.

Against Hull, Ripley saved 18 shots on goal for the Skippers. Cohasset fired 32 pucks at the Pirate goalie.

Coach Burnell said Hull played a better game than in December. He also said that his team slept through most of the Hull game, which he described as a natural letdown following such a big win versus Duxbury.

Burnell was disappointed in the penalties his team collected late in the game. He said the penalties were probably due to the frustration of not being able to score in the final period. Hull held the Skippers scoreless and netted their lone goal in the third period.

Cohasset is undefeated 10-0-1 overall and 4-0 in the SSL.



BALANCING ACT — A Cohasset player comes close to hitting the ice in action against Hull recently. (Photo by Greg Derr)



Sports

Youth basketball

Cohasset Youth Basketball released results this week.

PRO DIVISION [Boys 8 & 9]

	W	L
Team # 2, Lakers	4	1
Tam #3, Maverick	3	2
Team #1, Celtics	3	2
Team #4, 76ers	0	5

COLLEGE DIVISION [Boys 6 & 7]

	W	L
Team #2, Slippery Rock U.	5	0
Team #4, DePaul Blue Demons	3	2
Team #5, Virginia	3	2
Team #3, Georgetown	3	2
Team #6, N.C. Tarheels	1	4
Team #1, Boston College Eagles	0	5

IVY LEAGUE [Boys 4 & 5]

	W	L
Team #3, Dartmouth	5	0
Team #4, Princeton	2	3
Team #1, Brown	2	3
Team #2, Yale	1	4

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE [Girls 6, 7, 8]
STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 16

	W	L
Team #1, Blue Lightning	3	1
Team #5, Red Hot Ravers	3	1
Team #6, O.J.'s	2	2
Team #3, Seventy Sixers	2	2
Team #2, Angels	1	3
Team #4, Skippers	1	3

RESULTS 1/16/82
PRO DIVISION

Lakers, 50	76ers, 48
Celtics, 64	Mavericks, 55

COLLEGE DIVISION

Slippery Rock U., 49	DePaul, 28
North Caroline, 40	Boston College, 36
Georgetown, 52	Virginia, 17

IVY LEAGUE

Yale, 22	Princeton, 19
Dartmouth, 18	Brown, 8

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE

Skippers, 29	Angels, 12
Blue Lightning, 15	O.J.'s, 13
Red Hot Ravers, 24	Seventy Sixers, 16

Varsity wrestlers split, Sweeney stays unbeaten

The Cohasset High School wrestling squad beat Cape Cod Tech, 41-14, and lost to Plymouth-Carver and Norwell last week.

On Saturday at the Cape the wrestlers easily defeated Cape Cod Tech but fell victims to Plymouth-Carver, 31-19.

Coach John Leone said he was pleased with his team's performance at Norwell last Wednesday since the Skippers fared far better this time than earlier this season.

Senior co-captain Torin Sweeney, a 134 pounder, remained undefeated, 8-0 with his biggest win over last Norwell's state champ, Steve Cowden, by a score of 4-2.

Sweeney won the Norwell Christmas Tourney in which 12 area towns competed in. Though Sweeney injured his elbow during the Norwell victory he is expected back for action versus Scituate on Friday.

Senior co-captain J.T. Price has collected six wins this season and missed a couple of matches due to a knee injury. Price placed second in the Norwell Christmas Tourney at 157 pounds.

Senior Bob Donahue has lost only twice. He placed third at the Norwell Tourney and missed second by only a 1/2 point.

Junior Paul Igo has a 9-1 record in dual meet competition. He placed fourth at the Norwell Tourney.

Leone said freshman Kirk Sweeney, sophomore Lee Reid, and Ron Berenheim are looking strong for Cohasset.

The Skippers have a record of 1-4 in the South Shore League and 2-8 overall. Leone hopes that the South Sectional Tourney will be scheduled in Cohasset during February.

Seahawks win some, lose some

The Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset-Hull Seahawks managed only a split in their abbreviated six-game schedule for the week ending Jan. 10.

The Bantam B's started off the week on a sour note as they received a 6-0 white-washing from a strong Quincy squad.

The high-flying Bantam C's continued to roll as they nipped Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 3-1. Gregg Sandonato, Mike O'Donnell and Jay Cronin provided the scoring while assists were metered out to John McCarthy and Paul Weirzel.

The Pee Wee B's also won again this week, thumping Quincy 7-3 as Todd Fitzpatrick and James Mesakian each popped in a pair of goals. Winger paced the B's attack with two goals while Jon Mahoney, Mark Resnick (Breakaway), Michael Dundon and Michael Moog added single tallies. Paul Norton (two) and Resnick were credited with assists. Goalie Scott MacKay made several key saves especially early in the contest when the outcome was still in doubt.

The pace-setting Squirt C's were jolted by Plymouth 4-1. Winger Steve Boardman registered the lone Seahawk score.

Danny Pompeo picked up this week's "Playmaker" title as he set up four of his teammates in addition to denting the nets once himself. Brian Curran and Jamie Hoffman accounted for the other tallies.

The Pee Wee C's put up a good fight but eventually went down to defeat via the shutout route 2-0 to Whitman-Hanson-Kingston.

Coach Tom Hingston's Squirt B's upped their record to 10-2 and avenged an early season loss in the process by trouncing Braintree 6-1. Dennis Peacock

Mite hockey team to be formed

A new four team mite hockey league will be forming at the Winter Gardens on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 3:50 p.m. Skaters from all surrounding communities are invited to participate and play on a team. To be eligible, you must be 5 to 8 years old. The cost for the first five weeks is $15. The League will be directed and coached by dedicated volunteers whose objectives are to create an atmosphere of recreation, learning and competition. For further information please call 383-9447.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

ONE REALISTIC STEREO with two speakers. 22 watts/channel only two years old, in great condition. $175 or best offer. 383-1614. (O12/23-1/27)

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SNOWBUSTER, unused 220 Simplicity, 2.7 HP, gasoline with electric start. Original cost $315. Will sacrifice for $235. Call 545-3892. (O12/16-1/20)

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SKIS-Rossignol, 160 CM with bindings, $60. Columbia 10 speed bike, $50. 383-6182 eves. (O12/23-1/27)

REPRODUCTION camel back sofa, newly renovated and upholstered. Never used. Gold background, print. $450 firm. Call 834-4406. (O1/6-2/10)

VIOLIN, 3/4, student, excellent condition. $200. 837-0988. (O1/6-2/10)

16" EASTERN PROFESSIONAL Floor Buffing Machine with accessories and cleaning supplies. $250, best offer, no checks. 837-9587. (O12/30-2/3)

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT PIANO, FULLY RECONDITIONED. Beautiful tone. After 6. 749-7404. (O1/13-2/17)

KENMORE ELEC. STOVE W/ oven, running good. $25.00. Patio level indoors - easy to remove. 545-6103. (O1/13-2/17)

3/4 SIZE SUSUKI VIOLIN. Case and bow. $150. Call 837-2362. (O1/13-2/17)

GAS COOKING RANGE, 30" Wellbilt, new condition, $125. Large truck battery, excellent condition, $45. 293-5385. (O1/13-2/17)

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BLUE REDLINE MX2 FRAME and fork. Good condition, $75. Extra bmx parts available. Call 837-2372. (O1/10-2/24)

ETHAN ALLEN HARVEST Trestle Table and Drop Leaf Serving Tea Cart. Best offer. 826-6290. (O1/20-2/24)

SNOWBLOWER-SUNBEAM Champ, 3 H.P. Gas driven, 22 inch. Used very little. 834-9615. (O1/20-2/24)

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1976 TOYOTA CORONA 4 speed, AM-FM, 28 mpg, good condition. $950. 837-6216. (O1/6-2/10)

1972 BUICK LeSABRE, AM-FM 8 track stereo, new tires, reg. gas, good condition & reliable. Call 837-9593. (O12/16-1/20)

1980 CITATION HATCHBACK, 4-dr. air conditioned PS & PB 4-cyl. std. rear defogger, 8-track stereo, 37,000 mi. Gauges & undercoat. Very good condition. Asking $5,300. Call evenings, 659-4457. (O12/23-1/27)

1970 DODGE DART, slant six. Runs well, some rust. Very reliable car. $550. 837-2394. (O12/16-1/20)

1977 SUBARU, 5 speed coupe, 4 speaker AM/FM stereo, casette player 120,000 miles. $1950. 834-8929. (O12/16-1/20)

1974 GREMLIN, cheap transportation, excellent motor, $525 firm. 837-8958 after 5. (O12/16-1/20)

1978 OLDS OMEGA, red with Landau roof, V-6, recent brakes, muffler & tires. This is an extremely well maintained company car in use only 3 years. 75,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. $3,295. 837-6761. (O12/23-1/27)

2 CARS: 1973 Chevrolet Impala 1966 Mustang. Best offers. 837-1077. (O12/30-2/3)

1979 OLDS custom cruiser wagon, diesel engine, many extras. A/C, 23 MPG, new tires, excellent cond. $5500. 934-2558. (O12/16-1/20)

1974 DODGE COLT station wagon, 2 studded snow tires, AM/FM radio, roof rack, good MPG. $1500 or B.O. 826-5415. (O12/16-1/20)

PRIVATE PARTY, 1972 Ford Torrino Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition. $600 or best offer. 837-3004. (O1/6-2/10)

1974 DODGE MONACO, 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM 8 track. Asking $500. Call 545-3334. (O1/6-2/10)

1968 CAPRICE, new brakes, tune up. Runs good. Needs work. $250 firm. 837-2534, call evenings. (O1/13-2/17)

1973 PLYMOUTH GR. FURY. Good condition, dependable transportation, $350 or best offer. Call 837-8123 after 5:00 p.m. (O1/13-2/17)

1975 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl. Runs well. Some body rot. 88,000 mi. Asking $500 or best offer. 837-0458. (O1/20-2/24)

CARS

1978 CAPRICE ESTATE wagon. AC and other extras. $3800. 837-0756. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 CHEV. MONZA. Excellent maintenance, one-owner. 6 cyl. - 4 hsp. (floor). 30 mpg, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Vinyl roof, Michelin radials, 2 winter tires. Very good condition, 65,000 miles. $2300. Day, 421-7939, Night, 834-9873. (O1/20-2/24)

1978 FORD, LTD LANDAU. Tiltwheel PS, PB, PW stereo with tape, air. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6915. (O1/20-2/24)

1973 CHEV. IMPALA SEDAN. PS, PB, radio, 85,000 mi. Good dependable transportation. $900. 545-2617 evenings. (O1/20-2/24)

'78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME V6. 21 plus mpg PB/PS tilt steering wheel, AC, AM/FM stereo, Mag wheels. Excellent cond. $4,750. 659-2549. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 VEGA SPT. CPE. 4 speed. Excellent value. Mechanically sound, well maintained, new clutch, body in great shape. $1200. 837-6759. (O1/20-2/24)

1979 MAZDA GLC DELUXE Tinted windows, rear w/w, 5 speed, S/B radials, AM/FM, 42 plus mpg. Excellent cond. $3595. 837-3333. (O1/20-2/24)

TWO WHEELS

BOY'S BIKE, like new, Huffy, perfect Christmas gift. $45. Call 383-6467. (O12/16-1/20)

FOR SALE. 1975 MR175. Ready to race; ported and polished, D66 pipe; many extras. Been in storage for 3 years. $450. 837-2349. (O1/20-2/24)

1974 YAMAHA TX500. Excellent shape. Back rest and helmet included. Needs mufflers. First $495 takes it. Call 383-6063 after 7 p.m. (O1/20-2/24)

TRUCKS

1978 FORD Courier Pickup, step bumper, steel radials, 5 spd. trans., excellent condition & MPG. $3700. 837-6839. (O12/16-1/20)

1975 DODGE PICKUP, D200, 3/4 ton, 8 ft. bed, with club cab. Radio, 4 new tires, new exhaust system, set up for towing, 53,000 mi. $3400. 826-5415. (O12/16-1/20)

1972 DODGE 3/4 pickup, good 3/8 engine, 10 ply tires, air, shocks, work horse of a truck, $650. 293-5385. (O1/13-2/17)

1981 GMC V8 125" VAN. 2 HI back seats, AM/FM radio, PS & PB, Tuff Cote side and back windows. 7000 miles, 3 spd., HD shocks, tinted glass, $7000. 659-7262. (O1/20-2/24)

BOATS

MOORING, Scituate Harbor, for 16-17' boat, $500. 12' alum. boat, 2 HP Evinrude, $250. 659-4286. (O12/16-1/20)

PETS



Professional Grooming by Holly
All Breeds Dogs & Cats
Reg. grooming only **$12.00**
Have your dog groomed while you shop.
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DOCKTOR PET CENTER at 826-8833 or 826-8832.
Specializing in tender loving care.
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FURRY WHITE RABBIT looking for warm indoor home. Beautiful large cage included. 545-0735. (o1/20-2/24)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

COHASSET VILLAGE office or retail, building app. 550 sq. ft. Economical gas heat. $300 per month plus utilities. 383-0092 eves. (O12/23-1/27)

GREEN HARBOR, year round studio apt., kitchen, bath, private entrance, parking, sec. deposit. $235 mo., gas heat not included. 837-0445. (O12/16-1/20)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT
At Loon Mt., N.H. Ski Area
Magnificent view. 4 bedroom condo, sleeps two families easily. Completely furnished, full kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, game room for teens, shuttle bus from your door to lifts. Full weeks, weekends, mid-weeks.
***Call* 834-4583**

SKI RENTAL at Pleasant Mountain. 4 bedroom house sleeps 12. Fully furnished. 20 minutes to N. Conway. 837-3041. (O12/16-1/20)

FURNISHED ANTIQUE studio apartment, electricity included. Woodstove fireplace, gas heat, cooking, super insulated. New inside windows bath and kitchen. Private, excellent location on 6 acres. $400 per month. Sec. Dep. 834-6855. (O1/6-2/10)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well maintained bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent visibility, parking, access. Rent includes signboard and all utilities. Total of 800 sq. ft. is available either in part or whole. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O1/13-2/17)

FOR RENT

HANOVER — BUSINESS ZONED, 6 rms., newly renovated, modern cab. kitchen, tile bath, new w/w carpet. On Rte. 53 near stores & bus stop. $500 plus utilities. No pets. 826-9623 or 837-5957. (O1/13-2/17)

COHASSET, 3½ room apt. Quiet surroundings, $425 per month, including utilities. Call 383-1545 after 5 p.m. (O1/13-2/17)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist, secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O1/13-2/17)

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE for lease. Brand new - prime location - Rte. 139. One mile from expressway. Private entrance; 576 square feet. $425.00 per month plus utilities. Call days, 837-5005; evenings, 834-9444. (O1/13-2/17)

COMFORTABLE APT. in Cohasset with warm, friendly atmosphere and an ocean view. Mature, quiet female preferred to share with same. $275 includes all. 383-6971. I'm busy - keep trying. (O1/13-2/17)

STUDIO APARTMENT. Single person only, near beach, store & restaurant. Parking. Positively no pets. $365 per month, utilities included. 837-5847 or 837-3368. (O1/20-2/24)

WANTED. PROFESSIONAL male to share Norwell house or rent room. 659-7388. (O1/20-2/24)

ROOM FOR RENT in private home with kitchen privileges Ref. required. 934-0458, Dux. (O1/20-2/24)

RENTAL AT HARBOR. New 1 bedroom apt. until June 15. All utilities included. Adults, no pets. $275 monthly. 837-9393. (O1/20-2/24)

HELP WANTED

PROF. FEMALE wanted to share large farm house, beautiful location in Marshfield; close to Rt. 3. $250 including heat and utilities. Call 837-0659. (O12/16-1/20)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FLOOR BUFFERS, 4:30-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Rockland-Norwell area, $5/hr. to start. Experienced Office Cleaners: 4-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Rockland-Norwell area, $3.50/hr. to start. Experienced Office Cleaner: 8-12 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Hingham-Norwell area, $3.50/hr. to start. All positions require own trans. Over 18 yrs. and references. Call 837-6958. (O12/23-1/27)

PART TIME SALES PERSON, w/some boating exp. Call 749-6777 between 9 and 5. (O1/13-2/17)

PART TIME SWITCH BOARD operator needed for busy Marshfield Insurance firm. Some clerical duties. To start Mon., Jan. 25. Two shifts available: 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please call 837-6171 Thursday, Jan. 21 between 1 and 4 p.m. (O1/20-2/24)

TRAVEL AGENT
Position available for full time consultant. Must have minimum 2 years experience. All phases plus CRT-Sabre
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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar* — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
***Geraldine Fish (for Apts.)* — 834-9592**
***Trudy Bennett (Births)* — 834-8470**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arianson* — 826-8773
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
Welcome Wagon

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

TREASURER/COLLECTOR
Town of Marshfield

The Town of Marshfield has an opening for a full time Treasurer/Collector. The position involves the supervision and coordination of the treasury management and tax collection activities of the Town.

Requirements include a Bachelors Degree in Finance/Accounting plus five (5) years of professional experience, preferably in a commercial banking or municipal setting; or any equivalent combination of education and experience. Qualified candidates should also have a working knowledge of software/data processing municipal investments, applicable Massachusetts General Laws and Department of Revenue requirements. Salary is commensurate with education and experience.

Resumes may be submitted until 19 February 1982 to the Treasurer/Collector Selection Committee, Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for infant—part time—in my home or yours. 834-4412. (O1/20-2/24)

CLEANING PERSON for my home 2 or 3 hrs. per week. 659-7364. (O1/20-2/24)

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee 837-2289. (1/20, 27, 2/3)

SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA WORKERS, $3.06 an hour. Send letter to personnel office, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate, MA 02066 by Jan. 25, 1982. (O1/13-2/17)

BABYSITTER needed Tuesdays 8:45 to 3 p.m. Call 837-1696. (1/6-2/3)

PART TIME HELP, clerical w/ some typing, 749-6777 between 9 and 5. (O1/13-2/17)

WANTED

FULL SIZE VIOLIN BOW. 837-2362 (O1/13-2/17)

WANTED: Woman who needs a home, to share with a widow. Will arrange salary. 837-2755. (O12/16-1/20)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

RIDE TO BOSTON, must arrive at South Station or North Station by 8:00 a.m. Leaving Marshfield, Plain St. area. Will share gas expense. Leaving Boston at 5:00 p.m. Call Mike, 837-1837. (O12/30-2/3)

DECOYS WANTED. Paying up to $500 and more for old decoys. Also fishing equipment, hunting books and pictures. Call 934-2044. (O1/13-2/17)

RIDE TO ARMY BASE, Boston from Taylor Lumber, Marshfield. Hours very flexible. Share expenses. 837-0253. (O12/23-1/27)

WE PURCHASE ANTIQUE WEATHERVANES. Call Boston, 522-5520. (1/13, 1/20)

SERVICES

CLOTHING CONSIGNMENT SHOP for women and children and clothing alteration service. All at August's on Rte. 53, one mile north of Tassy's, 585-9294. Tues thru Fri., 10:30-7:00; Sat. 10:30-5:00. (1/13, 1/20)

SNOWPLOWING
Cohasset Area
383-1763

SERVICES

TO CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home, Mon.-Fri., lunch included, lg. yard, low rates, by experienced & responsible mother. 837-5507. (O1/13-2/17)

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Will make bridesmaids gowns and offer option of rental or purchase. **Call 585-9294**

SNOW PLOWING, Hanover area, driveways and parking lots. Modern equipment. Call 878-4000. (1/13-2/3)

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Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

16 YR. OLD GIRL looking for babysitting jobs after school or on weekends. Contact Ellen, 834-6948. (O1/13-2/17)

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Custom wood products to your specifications.
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The Personal Touch
...A distinctive Home Cleaning Service. Call for an estimate.
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All seasoned hard wood
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WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my home. Child-oriented home activities. Reasonable. 837-0338. Two years or over. (O1/13-2/17)

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE LOOK FRESH AND NEW AGAIN



With famous Von Schrader dry-foam cleaning method we can restore original beauty of your upholstered furniture in your own home. Low cost. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.
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SECRETARY, typist at home. Experienced secretary and excellent typist offers dependable and confidential services for personal and business use. 837-8188. (1/13, 1/20)

CUSTOM MADE LICENSE PLATES complete (frame included). Great for Christmas gift, $11.50. You choose colors and lettering. Call 837-6235. (O12/9-1/13)

TWO HARD WORKING WOMEN to clean your house. Please call 878-6910 or 871-3274. (1/13, 1/20)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

FREE ESTIMATES-Light duty truck work for attic, cellar and garage cleaning. I can be very reasonable. Call Richards 834-8555. (12/23-1/30)

SKILBRIEF —
A Resume Plus!
You can't afford to go job-searching without one. Includes extensive interview, sample cover letter, two-page Skilbrief. Finished product in 48 hours.
Message number days: **383-9158**
Evenings: **383-9115**

WANTED - HOMES TO CLEAN. Complete cleaning service, plus extras. Call for a free estimate. Confidential cleaning service. 749-6434. (1/20-2/3)

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE days, some nights and weekends. Reliable, hardworker. References available. Reasonable rates too. Please call Gail at 331-7313. (1/20)

MONEY FOR COLLEGE, experienced financial aid administrator will help locate aid sources, fill out financial statements, etc. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (12/30-1/20)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

90 PLUS ACRES, Rte. 126, Center Barnstead, N.H. Elec., stream, well, storage trailer. Will finance 12%. 1½ hrs. from Boston. Super deal. 871-1043. (O12/16-1/20)

SCITUATE: Colonial farm lots, one or five quiet acres optional, perked, evergreens. Site fine for solar, Boston bus, schools, center, water. Cost down. 545-4153. (O1/6-2/10)

LOST & FOUND

LOST — GERMAN SHEPHERD 6 year old female from Water St., Hanover. Needs eye medication or will lose eyesight. Reward. 826-4974. (1/20)

LOST DOG-COHASSET area, white male Samoyed (white Huskie) 5 yrs. old, child's pet Reward, 383-1671. (O12/23-1/27)

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53
Norwell
878-0172

Piano, Voice
Music Theory
—All ages—
Joan Appel, *AB.M.M.*
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GUITAR LESSONS. Guitar, vocal, song writing taught by recording artist for all levels. Free trial lesson. 837-8188. (1/13, 1/20)

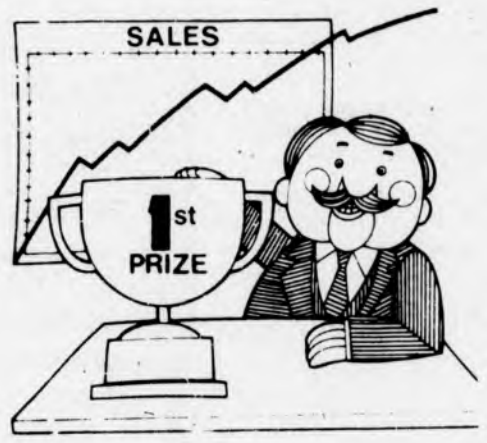
TAKE A PARENTING COURSE and learn specific skills. A.M. and P.M. classes. Marsha Traub, Parenting Specialist at Life Arts. 837-8411. (1/20-27)

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PERSONALS

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Judy Yorio's Compatibles
The dating service that cares.
East Bridgewater Office:
378-4389

PERSONALS

INTELLIGENT, SELF-sufficient female seeks independent, energetic 35-40 yr. attractive single male who who enjoys good companionship, etcetera!!! Reply Box G, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Mrfd. 02050. (1/20)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Cinderella, G, 7:00, 8:45. Ends Thurs.
Starts Fri., *Absence of Malice,* P.G., 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Pennies From Heaven,* R, 7:00, 9:05.
Starts Fri., *Roll-Over,* R, 7:00, 9:10.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *French Lt's. Woman,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Time Bandits,* P.G., 7:00, 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee, 2:00 p.m.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Time Bandits,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Sharkey's Machine,* R, 7:00, 9:15:
Sat. & Sun. Matinee, 2:00 p.m., *Black Stallion.*
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Call theatre for listing.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Taps,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Neighbors,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Modern Problems,* PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Ghost Story,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *On Golden Pond,* P.G., 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Absence of Malice,* P.G., 7:15, 9:30.
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, Call theater for time.
Starts Fri., *Whose Life is This Anyway.* Call theater for time.
Sun. Matinee: 1:30

Grandpa's Lighthouse **By John Hassett**



CLASSIFIED 3

PERSONALS

DEAR MARTHA in West Newton. You haven't missed anything. (1/20)

ADVENTUROUS, divorced working gal too busy to go searching, would like to hear from preppy, successful business man. Box N. Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (TFN)

WEIGHT OR EATING PROBLEMS? Do you find yourself eating when you're depressed? Fat is not about food. Mothering? Assertion? Anger? Sexuality? Sessions led by Lisette de Miranda, feminist therapist; and Alexia Buter-Thompson, R.N. Life Arts, 837-8411. (1/13, 1/20)

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A better alternative for selective people. No computers, no video, no gimmicks. No matter what your age or interests,
TOGETHER
bring you together with the right people.
For a confidential, personal interview, call between 12-8 p.m.
848-5318
Together
THE PERSONAL DATING SERVICE

MATURE, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN in early forties, with hectic schedule, working nights with days free. Would like to meet younger attractive intelligent woman in 20's or 30's, either single or divorced who would like relationship with regular companionship, friendship and help with financial pressure of today's inflation, and who has similar schedule with free time during the day. Reply Box S, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682 Marshfield, Mass. 02050 (O12/23-1/27)

HOUSESITTER. Mature business man available immediately to live in and watch your house. Reply to Box L, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (1/20-1/27)

RECENTLY DIVORCED female, 37, is looking for the right guy between 35 and 42 for regular dating and friendship. You may be single or divorced with or without your own kids. However, you must not object to a gal with her own kids. Immediate replies requested. Reply Box H, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/30-2/3)

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For The Month of January

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☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

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Name_____
Address_____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
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$6.75 per column inch per week for 8 weeks.

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Call 837-3500 *or* 545-3950 *for more information.*

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For *purchase* or *Consignment.* Furniture, paintings, rugs, clocks, dolls, jewelry, etc.
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66 South St., Hingham
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One piece or entire estate.

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Proprietor
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Leafing through a current magazine can plunge the average housewife like me into the well-known January doldrums. Are we really supposed to believe that we would be more alluring if we looked like the curvaceous young nude entwined with a huge python? I prefer to think it's just their way of selling magazines, but then, as you read on, there's the inevitable article about superwoman, pictured with every hair in place, fashionably dressed and bubbling over with chatter of her success as a corporate executive, telling of her delight in raising 10 children and whipping up gourmet meals for weekend dinner parties. I don't suppose too manyof these paragons have ever set foot in a supermarket, where most of the young women I see are comfortably dressed in down parkas and jeans, mulling over the more prosaic problem of what to serve their family that night. Who could resist this simple dish of Janet Noonan's called

SCALLOPED FISH

1 T butter
1 onion, sliced
3 T green pepper, minced
1 T flour
1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper
1 c. milk
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 lb. cooked, flaked haddock or scrod
1/4 c. grated American cheese
1/4 c. crushed cornflakes

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and pepper, saute for 10 min., stirring constantly and heating to boiling point after milk has been added. Add Worcestershire and cook 5 min. In 1½ qt. casserole arrange alternate layers of fish and sauce. Mix cheese and cornflakes and sprinkle over top. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 min., or until browned. Serves six.

****

"Gourmet" magazine can be depressing to those of us who serve the evening meal on Corel and not Spode and sip our wine out of something other than Waterford. Recipes for intricate pommes souffles, celeri remoulade and stuffed breast of pheasant are hardly everyday fare, but every once in a while you come across a recipe that doesn't require the better part of the day to prepare. With your fish casserole why not try this

CRANBERRY CLAFOUTI

In blender or food processor fitted with the steel blade blend 3/4 c. milk, 1/3 c. sugar, 2 large eggs, 3 T each of all-purpose flour and cornstarch, 1 T cognac, 1½ tsp. grated orange rind and 1/8 tsp. salt for 5 seconds. Turn off the motor, scrape down the sides of the container with a rubber spatula and blend batter for 30 seconds more. Pour 1/2 c. of the batter into a buttered 9" pie plate, bake in a preheated oven of 400 degrees for 4 min. or until it is set and sprinkle it with 1 T sugar. Spread 1 c. cranberries over batter. Sprinkle them with 1 T sugar and pour remaining batter over them. Bake the clafouti in oven for 25 min., or until puffed and golden. Transfer the clafouti to a rack to cool, sprinkle with sifted confectioners sugar and serve. with whipped cream. Serves 4.

****

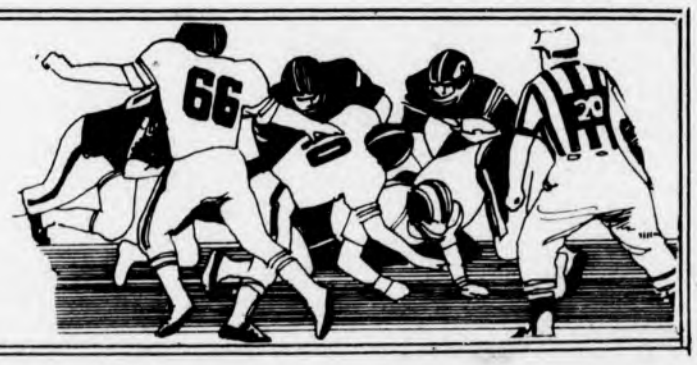
Browsing through a tattered magazine in the dentist's office we get a clue as to why it is so crowded. Sugar is one of the culprits and we learn that all too often we are eating it without even knowing it. We are encouraged to read product labels, because sweeteners have many different names such as maltose, dextrose, corn syrup, fructose — sugar just the same. Consumer Reports found that a box of Quaker 100% Natural Cereal contained 21% sugar, Kellogg's Apple Jacks has 54% sugar, Dannon's Yogurt, 13.7%, ketchup, 29%, Coffeemate, 65.4% and Coco-Cola 8.8%. For those of us burdened with a sweet tooth, I found this recipe in the 1940 Marshfield's Woman's Club Cook Book, a favorite of the late Grace E. Ryder.

REAL SCOTCH SHORT BREAD

3/4 c. brown sugar
1/2 lb. butter
2 1/2 c. flour

Soften butter in warm place to mix well with flour and sugar. Knead on board with hands. Put in pan and prick with fork. Bake carefully. NOTE: As with so many old-time recipes, we are on our own when to comes to more explicit directions for making and baking. However, trusty "Fannie Farmer" is more explicit, directing us to roll out 1/4" thick and cutting in square or rounds. Prick with a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 min.

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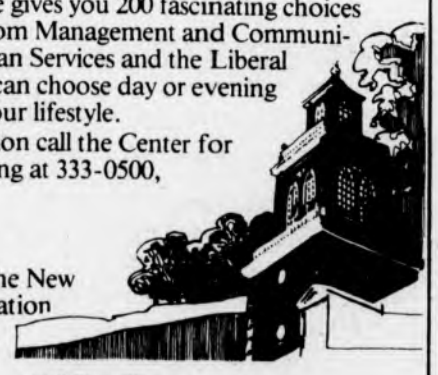
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 17 | wednesday, january 27, 1982 | 25 cents

Meeting scheduled for Friday night

Heights dump owners want Cohasset trash

The new owners of the Cohasset Heights dump will talk about taking the town's trash at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at town hall.

The new owners, Barry Frothers of Auburndale, haven't consumated the sale as yet. But selectmen have invited company officials in to discuss figures on what Cohasset would have to pay to bury it's trash in the private dump.

Town meeting is scheduled to reconvene Monday, Feb. 22, to deal with the dump question. State officials are demanding the town spend about a quarter of a million to continue the operation of the landfill. The state approved plan also calls for four full-time workers at the dump. One would handle security, one would handle recycling, two would operate landfill machinery.

Jim Tyerar, who has given a purchase and sales agreement to Barry Brothers, said the transfer of ownership is slated for Feb. 15.

He was asking $5 million to sell the land to the town or to a regional municipal system.

He said the price of the land "works out" to his offer.

Tyerar said he understands Barry Brothers would be willing to accept trash from the town. Officials of the company that now work in commercial rubbish pickup were not available.

Meanwhile members of the board of health are thinking about reducing the public dumping hours at the Cedar Street landfill after the state plan goes into effect to reduce some of the labor costs involved.

Barbara Kern, board member, told representatives of the advisory committee that the way to reduce the hours of two of the four proposed employees would be to limit the hours the dump is open to the public.

The dump is now closed Monday and Wednesday.

The board of health decided this week the commercial haulers would not be banned from the dump. The idea came up just a month ago as board members attempted to find ways to prolong the life of the landfill.

The board's engineer is now estimating that the landfill can continue until May or July without doing the work required by the state for expansion. Based on that information, Dr. C. Michael Bliss moved to "allow everyone who dumped there as of November, '81, to continue dumping willy, nilly."

Recycling is being encouraged as much as possible.

Kern said the board may institute mandatory recycling when it rewrites its regulations.

Members of the board of health recently discovered that 10 year old regulations call for trash from businesses to be left at the dump upon payment of a fee of 50 cents a cubic yard.

Harold Litchfield, highway department head, told the board the system had fallen into disuse because the tickets are no longer sold by the town's treasurer collector.

Gordon Flynt was left with the responsibility to sell the pink $1 each dumping tickets.

Marilyn Sweeney, board member, pointed out the revenue from the commercial trash used to provide $2,300 a year.

"Now it's down to $660," she said.

Litchfield explained that there was a time when someone with demolition materials bought the tickets from Flynt and took the unacceptable trash to the dump.

Dump operator Joe Laugelle refused to let the hauler into the landfill and the man went back to Flynt and complained.

According to Litchfield, after that Flynt refused to sell the tickets.

"Well, we'll take care of that," Dr. Bliss said. "We'll give him a letter saying we don't accept demolition materials."

Litchfield said later the tickets still left at the dump must have been purchased before that incident.

Roger Lincoln named acting fire chief

Captain Roger Lincoln is working the day shift with Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink this week to study the fire budget and administrative procedures.

Lincoln was unanimously chosen by selectmen last Wednesday to head the fire department when Piepenbrink retires in March until the appointment of a new fire chief.

"We just felt for continuity's sake that some senior member of the fire department should work with the chief for a month or so," said Selectman Mary Jane McArthur.

Chairman Henry Ainslie said the board hoped for a smooth transition and that Lincoln would be the logical one to handle such a transition.

Lincoln, a 12-year veteran of the department, was taken off his normal shift Monday and will work along side Piepenbrink for the next month. Piepenbrink plans to retire March 31, but will actually leave to take vacation time on March 3.

Piepenbrink said, "I'm looking forward to working with Roger and I think you've (selectmen) made a wise choice."

Ainslie said Lincoln was the entire board's choice.

Piepenbrink said he thought the transition would be smooth, "I see no problem. However, one shift would be short-handed with Lincoln on days. But that's nothing new," said Piepenbrink, "we've been short before."

Lincoln, 34, serves the department as training officer and as hazardous waste coordinator. He became captain in 1976.

"Roger is the sort of person who has always shown interest in improving himself," said Ainslie.

Lincoln told selectmen that the month transition period was a good idea and would result in the least interruption of the department. He said, "It's going to be a challenge, but it is what I've been working toward since I started here."

Good neighbor policy=FISH

By Patricia Desmond

From her home above the rocky ledge of Atlantic Avenue, Gertrude Hooper guides a lifeline of help to the community.

White-capped surf paints the rocks of her backyard salt white throughout the cold weather.

Meanwhile the chairman of Cohasset FISH keeps the organization moving.

There are about 100 volunteers including the back-up people and emergency drivers, according to her current tabulations.

When the number dwindles, Gertrude just takes out her Cohasset phone book and starts calling names and numbers she thinks may be likely volunteers. She guesses it takes 20 calls to get a driver.

She says that random calling for help seems to be the difference between her organization and the defunct chapters in Scituate and other nearby communities.

FISH provides emergency transportation, emergency babysitting, emergency housekeeping or other aid to Cohasset residents.

"We get calls from people outside Cohasset, but we have to be firm," Gertrude said. "We have all that we can do."



Most of the driving is to doctor's offices and hospitals.

In the fall, volunteers might offer foliage tours to nursing home patients. Sometimes nursing home patients are driven to the Music Circus.

"But there are some calls we've had to refuse," Gertrude said. One woman wanted FISH to drive her to the beauty parlor. That didn't come under the otherwise liberal guidelines.

"We do for people in the town what a good neighbor would do," she explained.

"We'd be willing to call people who live alone to check on them daily, but there hasn't been much of a call for that service," she said.

Gertrude has been running the program since 1974 when she took over from Althea Stamp.

"We always need new volunteers," she said. "Some days you'll be on the list and not get one call. Other days there could be closer to a dozen

[turn to page 2]

Conway weighs congressional bid

Jack Conway, the realtor, will make up his mind soon on whether to run as a Republican against U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds.

Conway, whose business is headquartered in Hanover, told the **Mariner** this week that despite the rumors he had not made a commitment to the campaign.

He moderated a panel of statewide candidates for the Scituate Republican Town Committee over the weekend. Even there a reference to his possible candidacy went without his comment.

He said people have been urging him to run for a year and a half now.

"But I have a business to run," Conway commented. "I have 350 people working for me and the real estate market is having its problems right now."

Still Conway has been extremely active in the past year, speaking and working against casino gambling in the state and pushing the economy of the county.

He is on the board of directors of the Citizens Against Casino Gambling, CACG, and is president of the Plymouth County Development Council.

While Conway was noncommittal about his plans for the seat in Washington, people on his staff say the decision will be made soon.

He has until Feb. 17 to file signatures for the election. According to a Conway worker those signatures have not been gathered.

"That would have to happen soon," the staff member said.

Conway's real estate operation covers the South Shore from Milton to Cape Cod. There are 26 sales outlets with those 350 sales associates.

Conway began his real estate business 24 years ago last October. Before that he worked as a sports writer for what was then the Boston Herald Advertiser. His father worked as a sports writer before him.

He is a past president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Massachusetts Realtors.

He and his wife, Patti, who is a social worker for Catholic Charities in Brockton, live in Cohasset.

Cohasset's week ...

Registrars of Voters

The Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session on the following dates:

Tuesday,March 2, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Town Hall.

Saturday, March 13, Noon to 8 p.m.

Monday, March 15, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., last day to register for the purpose of registering voters for the election and Town Meeting to be held on April 3 and Election April 10.

If the name of a female who is duly registered as a voter is changed by marriage or by decree of the court, her right to vote in her former name shall continue until January 1., following, according to Law.

No name can be added to the voters list, except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake, after 10 p.m. Monday, March 15, at which time registration closes.

Last day for candidates to take out nomination papers is Friday, March 5, at 5 p.m.

All nomination papers shall be submitted to the Registrars of Voters for certification of the names of the signers on or before 5 p.m. Monday March 8.

Every nomination paper shall contain the written acceptance of the candidates and shall be filed with the Town Clerk on or before 5 p.m. Monday March 15. Fifty signatures are required.

Town Meeting is April 3.

Election is April 10.

Smoke detectors

Selectmen set a fee of $10 for a certificate of compliance for smoke detectors.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink said the fire department could set a maximum fee of $5 but that selectmen could raise it to $10.

Chief Piepenbrink said that a certificate of compliance regarding smoke detectors is necessary for transfers of all real estate used for habitation — before papers are passed.

He said there are three acceptable types of smoke detectors: battery, hand wired, and plug-in detectors with a locking device.

Piepenbrink said the $10 charge is not unreasonable, especially when an apartment building can be certified for the same fee.

'A Man for all Seasons'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "A Man for all Seasons," by Robert Bolt at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Feb. 25, 26, & 27. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Admission is $3.50; Thursday only, Senior Citizens, free, Students, $1.

This play is a tragedy set in England in the 16th Century, and is the true story of events in the lifetime of the eminent scholar and statesman, Sir Thomas More, who became a religious martyr during the reign of Henry VIII.

Special T.M.

Don't forget there will be a session of the special town meeting Monday, Feb. 1, at the high school.

The fate of the dump is still to be decided. The town must spend about a quarter of a million dollars on capping the dump to keep state officials from moving to close down the facility.

Nomination papers

Nomination papers for town offices will be available starting Jan. 25 at Town Clerk's office, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The last day to take out papers will be Friday, March 5.

Nomination papers must be returned for certification of names by Monday, March 8 before 5 p.m.

The Town Meeting is April 3.

The Town Election is April 10.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Unitarian Parish House on Friday, Jan. 29 from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m.

Kindergarten admission

Children who are five years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1982 are eligible for admission to kindergarten in September and may be registered throughout the week of Feb. 1.

Registration may be made at the Joseph Osgood School Office between the hours of 9 and 3 p.m.

Future mailings indicating the dates of the orientation sessions and screening program will be based largely upon this registration. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration if not already recorded at the Cohasset Town Hall.

FISH...

[continued from page 1]

calls.

Eleanor Cooney, a FISH volunteer, said there was a day last summer when she had nine calls.

She added that she was able to combine trips twice that day.

She said the real problem is being unsure how long a person may be kept waiting at a doctor's office.

"Some doctors are very good if they know there's a FISH driver," she added.

FISH makes ends meet through donations. The answering service is donated by a Mr. Batchelder from Weymouth. Three churches, St. Stephen's, St. Anthony's and the Congregational Church provide money for postage. The Unitarian Church provides the printing of the monthly calendars.

FISH was started in England. Cohasset was one of the first chapters in this country.

The name comes from the early Christian sign for Christ, although the organization is not a religious one.

Forest Ave. plans

Dr. Roger Pompeo's plans to create buildable lots on part of his property on Forest Avenue ran into some roadblocks at the board of health.

The board's main problem with the plans presented thus far seems to be the lack of a designated water supply for the two potential houses.

Dr. Pompeo said he planned to have well water supply the lots. The board's interpretation of the required backup data needed would mean the well would have to be built and producing before approval would be given the plan.

Cost of digging a well could be $5,000 to $7,000, Dr. Pompeo said.

The board members also wanted more detail on the plans as submitted.

Selectmen's briefs

Hull selectmen's executive secretary Chris McCabe has invited Hingham and Cohasset selectmen to meet with the Hull board regarding the potential hazards of aerial gypsy moth spraying.

Selectmen picked two residents last Wednesday night for jury duty. Joseph Dockray of 375 N. Main St. and George Travers of 65 Pleasant St. were chosen jurors for Tuesday, February 16.

Selectmen unanimously appointed JoAnn Coghill as dog officer. Coghill will replace Richard Yocum on Monday, February 1.

Selectmen voted, last Wednesday night, to allow the South Shore Arts Center to use the Cohasset Common for their Annual South Shore Arts Festival. Margaret Dillon, of the Arts Center, requested use of the pond side of the Common plus additional space for crafts people.

This year's Annual South Shore Arts Festival will run June 29 through July 6 with Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman as chairman.

Selectmen raised the gas mileage rate two cents last Wednesday night. Town department heads will now receive 20 cents per mile when using their personal vehicles on the job.

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Cohasset

Proposed teacher layoffs

The plans for teaching staff at Osgood School call for moving many of the teachers into new grades, according to the copy of the school budget on file in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Jane Corry, Kindergarten teacher, goes from full-time to half-time. And there is no provision for a salary for Doreen Flynn now assigned to Grade 3.

Still the total Osgood budget increases from $505,848 to $538,560. As the school committee was told when the budget was presented recently, the main reason for the increase is wage increases in the already negotiated contract.

No vote on the budget as drawn up by the school administration has been taken by school committee.

Under the superintendent's budget proposal, one-half a Kindergarten teacher would be dropped. There are two Kindergarten teachers this year.

Three teachers are in open space this year. Next year there would be two with Shirley Tewksbury being moved to Grade 2.

This year there are two Grade 2 teachers, plus Metco-funded Elizabeth Fink. Next year there would be one Grade 2 teacher, plus Mrs. Fink. Delia DiBenedetto moves from Grade 2 to Grade 3 under the plan.

This year there are three Grade 1 teachers. Next year there would be four, with Dorothy Hibbard moving from Grade 2 to Grade 1.

Teachers not mentioned by name are listed in the same place in the Osgood budget this year as last year.

Carol Lash, who teaches Grade 4 at Deer Hill, is not listed in the proposed school budget for next year. She is not on tenure.

One teacher is to be cut from Deer Hill due to declining enrollment.

When asked about the budget, Eugene Crowell, school superintendent, said he has already talked to most of the people involved in the listing.

"What the school committee does with this is up to them," he said. "The school committee has the final say."

He explained that the budget was prepared using the most senior teachers. The budget would decrease somewhat if teachers other than those indicated were cut.

"We set a fiscal amount equal to what we needed to be covered," Crowell explained.

In next year's budget a teacher at the maximum level 1 will earn $22,507. A teacher at level 2 maximum will earn $24,744. A teacher at level 3 maximum will earn $25,863.

From looking through the budget, it seems most teachers are at maximum.

Tax assistance

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance under the sponsorship of the Internal Revenue Service is available at the Unitarian Parish House.

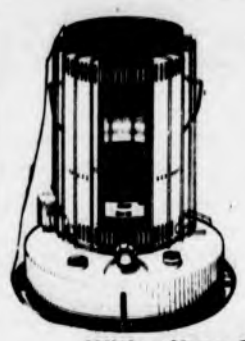
Confidential service provided by Betty Van Slyck and Josephine Langelle will be available at the Parish House on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. starting Tuesday, Jan. 26. Call Betty Van Slyck, 383-1561 or the church office, 383-1100 for an appointment. Be sure to have all your tax records and information with you when you come for your appointment.

Pay increase

Selectmen voted Police Chief John DeBassio a $1,000 pay increase for the third year of his contract. Selectmen said they had discussed the $28,500 to $29,500 hike in executive session at a previous meeting.

Liquor license

There will be a hearing regarding the Cohasset Golf Club's request for a year round liquor license at the selectmen's meeting on Wednesday night, February 11.



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Murray raps MBTA assessments

The MBTA assessment placed on Cohasset, Hull and Hingham and the other 20 cities and towns is opposed by State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, (R-Cohasset) according to a release from her office.

"I have been opposed to this MBTA assessment since its inception," Mary Jeanette said.

"In my nine years as a selectman in Cohasset, I fought this charge on our taxpayers."

Rep. Murray filed legislation her first term as a state representative to eliminate Cohasset and Scituate from the MBTA rolls. As a legislator for Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, Murray has filed bills to remove Cohasset from the tax and to reduce the assessments for Hingham and Hull.

"Hingham's service does not assist the majority of people in that town and the service to Hull, especially in the winter months, has been far from satisfactory," Mary Jeanette stated.

Murray joined with other legislators last year to have the 22 cities and towns who receive no direct service from the MBTA removed from the assessment formula.

"When the MBTA pulled out of Hull, I added that town to the list," she said.

The South Shore legislator has filed petitions to remove Cohasset and Hull from the assessment and to reduce the Hingham figure.

"The assessments placed on the 23 cities and towns have multiplied, as can be seen below since 1966, when first established," she said.

The following figures show the rapid increase to taxpayers in her three towns.

	1966		1982	
	Assess.	Actual Payment	Assess.	Actual Payment
Cohasset	$315	$315	$103,729	$102,400
Hingham	$832	$832	$350,500	$358,759
Hull	$381	$381	$167,800	$169,697

Rep. Murray said, "This is the type of mandate I have continuously opposed. This is one of the reasons for the high property taxes, we the taxpayers are paying."

LEGISLATION CONTROL

Murray co-sponsored a bill which would eliminate all "outside sections" in any appropriation bill.

"The use of 'outside sections' in the state budget and other appropriation legislation must stop," she said.

"For the past few years, these sections have been initiated to provide 'special interest' laws and to mandate costly programs on the taxpayer," she said.

Murray feels very strongly that these matters in the "outside sections" should be introduced as individual bills.

"In the Fiscal 1982 state budget outside sections 41 through 98 inclusive consisted of increased municipal fees," Murray continued. "Many of these fees are imposed on small business people too, so that the consumer will pay more for certain activities due to these increases," she said.

In the 1981 state budget, an outside section even reorganized the state's higher public education system. She feels that changes of such magnitude must be presented to the legislature as a bill and not hidden in the budget, according to a release from her office.

Another example of fee increases was the outside section of the 1980 state budget which placed the establishment of Registry of Motor Vehicle fees in the hands of the Secretary of Administration and Finance. We saw our registration and license fees soar due to this section," she stated. "This is very unfair to the people for they had no warnings."

The house passed the bill.

C.C.C. crafts on display locally

A display of crafts to be made during upcoming courses and workshops at the Cohasset Community Center has been arranged in the community service window of the Quincy Coop Bank on Route 3A next to the Stop and Shop.

Registrations are still being accepted for the following youth courses: ballet, creative drama karate and modeling. Adult courses which are still open are basic bookkeeping, basic sewing skills, basic typing, Chinese cooking, contract bridge, creative writing, basketweaving, forged silver jewelry, knitting, for beginners, recorder ensemble and quilting.

The classic variable star pillow will be taught in a quilting workshop on Thursday, Feb. 4 and 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for $12. A crochet workshop for beginners will run on Monday, Feb. 8 and 15 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for $12. Materials will be supplied in a workshop for a decorative ribbon soap holder on Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for $6. Resume Writing is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for $5.

A trip to the Children's Theatre for Charlie and the Chocolate Factory is planned for Saturday, Feb. 13, from noon until 5 p.m. The $7 cost includes transportation and admission.

Further information may be obtained at 383-0088.

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Liquor and video games don't mix

In a unanimous vote last Wednesday night, selectmen banned video and other game machines from Cohasset businesses that serve or sell liquor.

The ban was imposed following a discussion, of about ten minutes, on the motion of Selectman Mary Jane McArthur. Seven video game licenses which were up for renewal, plus two new requests for video machines were considered by the board.

McArthur said, "We need to set a firm policy." Treating each application separately presents a problem she said.

McArthur asked the board what kind of hardship would a ban on all video games cause?

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said regarding a decision like this, "You hate to cut into anyone's profit within the town."

Laugelle said, "We have a predicament here. How can you say 'No' and on what grounds?" He said game machines belong in an arcade-type place such as the Winter Gardens — which he described as a place for kids.

Just before the vote was taken Chairman Henry Ainslie reminded the board, "The volume of applicants has been getting out of hand."

The board's new policy states that all new game license applications from establishments which serve or sell liquor would be rejected and existing licenses won't be renewed. Ainslie said a grace period would be allowed for businesses with such games because they might have some commitments.

Cohasset Pizza House had submitted one video game license renewal and a request for an additional machine.

Pizza House manager, Debra Ryan said she withdrew her application for a beer and wine license, last week, because she didn't want to jeopardize the licensing of two video game machines for the restaurant.

Ryan said the selectmen's ban was unfair, "Not just for us, but for other restaurants also." Cohasset Pizza House opened eight years ago in the Jonathan Livingston Square.

Cohasset Winter Gardens with four pinball machines and four video games won't be affected by the new policy. However, the Greenhouse Restaurant, the Red Lion Inn and Papa Gino's won't be eligible to continue their games. Video game licenses were granted last year by selectmen for the Red Lion Inn and the Greenhouse Restaurant.

In November, upon the recommendation of Police Chief John DeBassio, selectmen denied Riddle's Food Mart a video game license. DeBassio felt the town should discourage young people from congregating in or around liquor selling establishments.



SAVE — John Hoyler, no. 12, saves the Capitols from a play.

Beechwood weather vane on loan

The Beechwood Fire Station weather vane will be loaned rather than given away.

Executive Secretary to the Selectmen, Arthur Clark said the book value of the weather vane ranges between $400 to $600.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle last week moved to lend the weather vane to the Historical Society. However, Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said the board should first settle the disagreement on the number of Pratt history books which the society gave to the selectmen's office.

McArthur said the number of missing books involves cartons (36 books each), but wouldn't speak of specifics. She said, "We are not talking about a few books. We are talking about a few cartons." Laugelle suggested that the president of the Historical Society be invited to meet with selectmen concerning both the weather vane and the history books.

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around town

☐Charles W. Dean of Cohasset has been elected Assistant Vice President in the Bank Investment Division of Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.

He recently joined Shawmut as a Senior Salesman/Trader in the Bank Investment Division. He is a graduate of the University of Denver with a B.A. Degree in Economics. Memberships include the Cohasset Yacht Club and the Newport Squash Club.

☐Marifrances Drinkwater of Cohasset is one of sixteen students from Massasoit Community College selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders in the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

☐Denise Klier of Cohasset has recently completed the Entree Program at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. The Entree Program is an intensive, 11-week course designed to prepare college graduates to enter upon careers in business.

Ms. Klier is a 1972 graduate of Cohasset High School and received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Wheelock College.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Klier.

☐At a monthly homemaking meeting held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Hingham, the members and friends learned of ways to "deflate the inflation." Mary Dresser (State Relief Society President) of Duxbury and formerly of Cohasset demonstrated how to save by boning your own chicken and serving it in a variety of ways. Polly Doggett of Hugh Strain Road, Cohasset, spoke of a new approach to improving nutrition and how you can save money at the same time improving your health by selecting foods high on the Nutrition Score Chart.

☐Susan J. Goodwin of Cohasset has been named to the Dean's List at Fitchburg State College.

☐Gail Smart of Cohasset has been named to the Dean's List of honor students for her academic achievements during the fall term at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, NH. Gail is the daughter of Mrs. William Smart. She is a freshman enrolled in the Liberal Arts program.



SAVED — Matt Beggan, 10, gets some help from his friends, John MacDonald and Mike Saef. Matt went to retrieve the puck on thin ice at the pond on Spring Street when the ice started to crack.

☐Best wishes for a speedy recovery to our favorite Postmaster and everyone's special toastmaster, Gerard Keating. We're also rooting for Betty Reddie, as are all her friends and fellow employees at the town hall.

☐Attended my first Saturday morning basketball game which is being sponsored by the recreation department and was really impressed by the enthusiasm and ability of the players and the coaching of the volunteers.

Definitely a fun game to watch, some of us wondered about our own abilities on the court, and there was some talk about "getting out there and showing how it used to be done." Having just had an experience which will probably not go down in the annals of skating history, I, for one, will have to give the idea a lot more thought.

☐Kathi Aguero, Poet in Residence, at the Joseph Osgood School has been busy acquainting students with her chosen profession. "It gives the school a real lift," one teacher explained enthusiastically as she described what the program has meant both to the children and their teachers.

And the results are already in evidence such as those tied to the school's poet-tree which has been erected directly across from the main entrance.

"In the meadow of my dreams, all the animals roam free..." writes Matthew Brown, Grade 2.

"My sister, Kate, is a girl
Who likes pearls.
She likes to play
With other girls.
Kate likes to play with
her dolls and likes
to play with balls
and is tall and
I like her a lot...
Kate got a new present,
Kate is pleasant.

Greg Pyle, Grade 1

A segment of 3rd grader Caleb Slotnick's poem, "Mrs. Afraid," reads...

In her mansion,
"The foundation is cracking,
and the floors creak,
There are many floors,
And 1000 rooms in it.
There is a magician's
office and full of
trickery, every night at 12:00, the
grandfather clock rings."

☐Julie Guild of the Cohasset office of Gallery 360 has been named Broker of the Month for December, according to Gallery 360 president Alexander Rutledge.

Mrs. Guild, of Cohasset, has been a Multiple Listing Service (MLS) Million Dollar Broker three times in the past. A graduate of the gallery of Homes Basic Real Estate Practices and Successful Practices training programs, she also holds her GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation.

She is a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee, a trustee of Derby Academy and a director of Citizens Against Casino Gambling.

☐Jane and Meghan Corry recently returned from Baltimore, Maryland where they visited with the Corry family.

Meghan, who is three months old, was also introduced to Sean and Sarah O'Brien, who are her great grandparents on her father's side.

Sean and Sarah live in McHill, County Leitrim, Ireland where they have retired to a gentleman's farm and orchard. Meghan passed muster with flying colors, and was the recipient of a sonnet written by Sean in her honor.

☐Paul Plante has made the Deans List at Tufts University. A 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School, Paul is the son of Pat and Maria Plante of Grace Drive. He is a sophomore at Tuft's School of Engineering.

☐Out of every 10 calls for frozen pipes during the frigid winter, eight are because the thermostats have not been set appropriately, says, John Lennon, of Alco Oil Company. And he should know because he and the members of his company have been answering those calls.

Evidently, many people are under the misconception that just because they have a wood stove, they can shut down the heat. This definitely is not the case, says John, and results in a good deal of frustration and expense to the homeowner. He strongly recommends setting the thermostat 1 or 2 degrees above the temperature to be achieved by the wood stove. So, for instance, if the wood stove is to heat a room to 65 degrees, the thermostat should be set at 66 or 67 degrees.

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CORRECTION
Prices on Baskins-Robbins Ice Cream are always a treat. . .but not quite the Give-Away The Mariner advertised last week. The Ad should have said: $1.00 OFF ANY CAKE. We regret the error.

Have you checked the
PERSONALS
this week?

Democrats launch new search for rep. candidate as Oates drops out

The democratic field leading to a challenger gainst Republican incumbent state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is wide open following the withdrawal of caucus candidate Joan Oates of Hingham.

Citing too little time to devote to her campaign, Oates issued a press release Monday withdrawing her candidacy.

"I have really found that my commitments to getting a master's degree in public administration at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, the Hingham Planning Board and the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards has not allowed me enough time to give or to run a campaign," said Oates.

She also serves as vice president of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards.

She expressed thanks to her campaign committee and other Democrats who endorsed her at the Nov. 3 caucus.

Her withdrawal has left Third Plymouth District Democrats from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset muttering if another caucus should be held.

Janice Colby of Hingham, who helped organize the Nov. 3 caucus, told the **Mariner** some members have mentioned to her that another caucus should be called.

"The purpose of the caucus was to get a headstart on the campaign. We have lost that rationale, now that nomination papers will be available in February," said Colby.

About eight members from Hull, 10 from Cohasset and 32 democrats from Hingham attended the caucus. Colby termed the caucus, "a broad-based group."

She plans to poll the other caucus members about the proposal for another caucus.

Colby and Oates have not heard of anyone interested in running for the position. Oates added she wanted to announce her decision early "to leave it open for someone else to run."

Meanwhile, former state Rep. Caroline J. Stouffer, who said in September she did not plan to run for the Democratic nomination, may reconsider the decision at the end of January.

Busy serving jury duty, Stouffer told the **Mariner** she will "sit down at the end of the month and think about it. I will be consulting other people to see what they feel, and if they would be behind me or somebody else."

"Jury duty is exciting but exhausting and tiring. I don't want to rush into it and I haven't had time to think about changing my decision," she added.

Stouffer resigned from four Hingham committees and declined appointment to a fifth. Stouffer resigned from the Shipyard-Route 3A (Lincoln Street Bridge) and Back River Committees as well as the Industrial and Development Commission.

She resigned as the selectmen's representative to the Massport (airport noise) and declined appointment to the Commuter Boat Committee.

In her resignation letter Stouffer said her reasons were "entirely of a personal nature" and did not concern the town, the particular committees or board members.

Stouffer said since serving as a jury member she has not had enough time "to rethink my decision. I will do so and things could change, I wouldn't shut out that possibility."

Stouffer announced her decision in September to allow democrats to unite early.

"I do believe it is very important for democrats to be behind each other and have a united group behind the candidate," she said.

Greg O'Meara, head of the Hingham Democratic Town Committee, said Oates' decision will not affect the support of his board since committee by-laws preclude the board from a pre-primary endorsement.

"We are separate from the Third Plymouth Democrats although many of the committee members were interested in the caucus," he said.

The committee will endorse a democratic candidate after the September primary.

"As of the moment, I haven't heard of anyone interested. Joan was the only candidate at the caucus. But with time, some other people might be interested," said O'Meara.

Delayed school opening procedure

By Eugene Crowell
School Superintendent

Due to the frequency of storm days this winter, I am establishing a Delayed School Opening Procedure in the hope of more closely maintaining our published school calendar and to afford the Highway Department an opportunity for additional time for snow removal or sanding.

When a storm hits late in the evening it is necessary for them to concentrate on the major arteries for the safety of all and for the needs of the business community. Therefore, in storms similar to last Thursday's (Jan. 14), an hour delay in school opening would allow sidewalks, school yards, parking lots, and bus terminals to be cleared.

With the lateness of this year's calendar, it is imperative not to lose additional school days when a delayed opening would make it safe for your youngsters to attend classes. I, therefore, intend to put a Delayed School Opening Procedure into operation for the winter months for the balance of the school year.

On a storm day when it is possible to have our schools ready later at any given morning, our bus route schedule will be moved back by one hour. School will recess at the regular time and in a delayed opening schedule all morning kindergarten classes will be cancelled while second session kindergarten classes will meet on their regular schedule.

The fire station signal will be ONE LONG BLAST FOLLOWED BY THREE SHORT BLASTS AND THEN THREE SHORT BLASTS AGAIN (1-3-3) and the radio stations will carry a delayed opening announcement on the regular cancellation stations.



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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorial

Mariner Survey

Officials and newspaper people spend time sitting around trying to second guess the will of the electorate.

Town officials are often seen treading carefully when they are sure they know what the public wants. Much of the time, they are left to work without the benefit of public opinion.

We've put together a questionnaire on the issues that come quickly to mind in the arena of local politics. Residents, whom local government pledges to serve, are asked to respond to the list by marking off "yes," "no" or "I don't care."

Please cut out the survey and mail it to the **Cohasset Mariner**, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025, or drop it off at Colonial Pharmacy in the Village. Results will be published.

1. Should the town keep the present school bus system? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

2. Should the town hire a commissioner of public safety? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

3. Should the town upgrade to meet state regulations for the present landfill operation? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

4. Should the high school auditorium be renovated? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

5. Should prams at the town dock be charged $25 a year to tie up? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

6. Should private floats pay a town harbor user fee? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

7. Should the North Cohasset fire station be sold to the highest bidder? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

8. Should the town push for an access to Wompatuck State Park opposite Winter Gardens? _____yes _____no _____I don't care

9. Should the fire and police departments be combined? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

10. Should names of those accused of criminal wrongdoing be published in the **Mariner?** _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

11. Is the town's bus service adequate? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

12. Should commercial haulers and businesses pay a fee for all trash brought to the dump? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

13. Would you purchase cable television if it came to town? _____yes _____no _____ undecided.

14. Would a new supermarket be the best use of the old A&P building? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

[turn to page 9]

Administration costs should decline...

Letter

To the Editor:

It is with great interest that we find the Cohasset School Budget for 1982-83 comes to $3,712,241 which if approved, will come to over 55 percent of the entire budget of the town. From all indications it will exceed the limits set by the Advisory Board by almost $102,000.

In examining the various expenditures it was noticed that while school enrollment is on the decline, administrative costs continue to increase. In referring to administrative costs — we refer to non-teaching positions and their clerical help. This does not include any custodial, cafeteria or bus drivers positions. It is also to be noted that most administrative positions carry a six weeks paid vacation. While the position of the guidance department head is considered administrative, his renumeration is not in the following figures. Also not included are the costs of fringe benefits for these people such as life insurance and hospitalization.

Total administrative costs come to $368,410 and are made up as follows:

Joseph Osgood School: 1 principal, 2 secretaries.

Deer Hill School: 1 principal, 1 secretary.

Jr. Senior High School: 1 principal, 1 ass't. principal, 4 secretaries.

Special Education: 1 supervisor, 1 secretary.

Administration: Superintendent, Business Manager, 3 secretaries.

The costs per school, special education, and administration are as follows:

Joseph Osgood School — $54,270.

Deer Hill School — $47,424.

Jr. Senior High School — $105,904.

Special Needs — $48,304.

Administration — $112,508.

The total projected school budget is $3,712,000. Administrative salaries are indicated at $368,410 which means that 10 percent of our school budget goes to non-teaching positions, or $260.54 per student based on enrollment of 1414 students.

It would seem that with declining school enrollment and reduction in number of teachers that administration costs should decline as well. A profit-making business would soon be in a poor financial position with high administrative costs, such as our Cohasset School System has.

Evelyn & Lloyd Prescott
Old Pasture Rd.

The Tom O'Neill candidacy

By Patricia Desmond

Tom O'Neill, governor-in-waiting, walked into the office last week. One segment of his campaign right now is concentrating on granting interviews to newspapers. Another part of the campaign is working to build a statewide network. Another is looking for a chance to debate the other two Democrats who want to control that elegant Third Floor office in the State House next year.

O'Neill is running a campaign that could be called revolutionary. He says he's the first candidate to attempt to run on the issues - which he points out is different from running on promises.

He's running without the backing of any of the traditional institutions.

Some of the issues he's brought up so far have worried teachers unions, the Democratic leadership, the so-called Young Turks of the State House (who see themselves as anti-establishment, too), civil service appointees, on and on.

Those ideas include state standards for education; the abolition of civil service; a new tax program that shifts the burden off the lower and middle income groups; utilization of abandoned housing for the poor.

Talking to O'Neill is like listening to the winds of change.

He says he's the first candidate to run a campaign with a tax program in hand. And if there was another governor-to-be that admitted there was a need to expand some taxes, I can't remember his or her name.

The pleasant part of his tax proposal is that while he is advocating a one percent increase in sales tax, he is - in the same plan - providing relief for cities and towns (meaning the property tax) and adding a few breaks on the state income tax.

O'Neill says the last few elections in this state have been without winners.

"Ed King didn't win in '78, Dukakis lost. Mike Dukakis didn't win in '74, Frank Sargent lost.

"People have been voting for the lesser of evils.

"If something different doesn't happen soon people will be dumping tea in Boston Harbor."

So there is the lieutenant governor sitting in the Mariner office, frowning at the bitter taste of coffee brewed by the publisher, explaining why he thinks some basic tenets need be shaken.

He promises to replace civil service with a merit system. People would take a test before entering the service of state government.

O'Neill points out that most jobs in government are awarded provisionally.

"Civil service is a myth," O'Neill says. He talks about wanting to motivate state workers by giving them the chance to be promoted for work well done. He says the system would be based on strong collective bargaining.

Why doesn't he have the support of the more liberal politicians?

"They thought they saw a winner in Dukakis," he says, adding that "Politicians don't like change. I'm talking about doing things differently from the way they've been done.

"The way to get a job with the state wouldn't be by calling your representative. It would be by taking a test."

"Once you see yourself as part of a system, it's too easy to go against change."

But O'Neill, who long ago was divorced from a

[turn to page 9]



Snow removal money is melting

Floes in the flow...



ICE CLOGS at the Mill River mouth make navigation impossible this week. Large pieces of snow covered ice move through the river basin. In the background, covered boats wait for spring.

(Photo by Greg Derr)

Survey...

[continued from page 8]

15. Should the town seek out light industry to add to the tax base? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

16. Should something be done to regulate the color and/or style of signs in town? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

17. Should an earth removal bylaw be adopted to prevent town gravel from being sold to out-of-towners? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

18. Should a casino be built in Hull? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

19. Should the town continue to pay for the legal battle over the tennis court at the end of Gammons Road? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

20. Should Wadleigh Park be turned into a parking lot for Black Rock Beach? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

21. Does the town spend enough money on police and fire protection? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

22. Should the Boosters Club's Music Circus program be turned into an annual event to help fund the sports program in the schools? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

23. Should the town use Sevin to kill gypsy moths by aerial spraying? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

24. Should residential development be made more difficult? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

25. Does the **Mariner** cover enough local news? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

O'Neill candidacy...

[continued from page 8]

position of authority in the King administration despite his constitutional title, was also a part of the Dukakis government.

"Are you asking me when I saw the light?" O'Neill replies to a question on his past connections.

"I was the last one out the door with Mike Dukakis. But I saw what the voters were saying. I heard what they were saying when they voted for Proposition 2½. I heard what they said when they voted against Dukakis so overwhelmingly."

He says his administration would be different. He would not base the whole government on people from the Kennedy School who have theories of how and why government works.

He said he plans to bring in successful people from all segments of society.

"I don't see anything wrong with putting a consumer oriented person on the DPU commission (Department of Public Utilities)," he said.

He also says he would take on the MBTA as the first agency in need of change.

Private buses would be allowed to take over MBTA routes wherever possible, under his guidance.

"Service goes down as fares go up," O'Neill has a few ideas for turning that around.

"There are sacred cows that need to be challenged," he said.

The O'Neill plan

The Tom O'Neill revenue plan includes these highlights:

1. An increase in local aid of 20 percent or $300 million over the $1.5 billion in this year's budget.

2. An increase in the number of services subject to a sales tax. Public relations, computer programming, consultants, and other business services would be subject to a sales tax for the first time.

3. An increase in the sales tax from the current 5 percent to 6 percent with the new revenue being committed by law to go to cities and towns.

4. Giving each single taxpayer a tax credit of $70 (to be deducted from the state income tax owed) for paying sales taxes. Each taxpayer filing a joint return would receive a sales tax credit of $140.

5. Allowing any individual with an income of $5,000 or less and any couple or family with an income of $10,000 or less to pay NO state income tax.

6. Cutting the tax on unearned income, (like stock dividends) from 10 percent to 5 percent.

7. Eliminating the tax on capital gains that are reinvested in Massachusetts.

8. Allowing an individual to earn $500 in interest on savings and a couple to earn $1,000 without paying any taxes on it.

9. Tax alcohol, cigarettes and hotels with a sales tax instead of with an excise tax.

10. Tax savings banks the same way as other banks.

Lothrop paintings to be restored

The Cohasset Historical Society has received notification of approval of a grant of $300 by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a State agency, for the restoration of two 19th Century "American primitive" paintings, one of which has been judged professionally to have far better coloring than any of the paintings in the famed Karolik Collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

"We very much appreciate this help from the Council toward the cost of restoring these paintings whose importance we have only recently determined through consultation with the Museum of Fine Arts," Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, president of the Society stated. "When fully restored by the experts at the Museum, we will certainly display them prominently in one of our facilities."

Total cost of the restoration has been estimated by the Museum to be approximately $600, half of which will be contributed by the Council.

Both paintings have an association with the Lothrop family, one of whose members, Caleb Lothrop, built in 19th Century dwelling at 14 Summer St., Cohasset, which the Society has been restoring over the past several years.

One of the paintings is a framed painting of the Lothrop-Whittington House at Sandy Cove, Cohasset, and has been hanging in the Historic House Museum in the Village since it was given to the Society in 1970 by the estate of George Melcher, whose wife, Julia Weston Bates, is a great-great granddaughter of Deborah Lothrop, the daughter of Col. Thomas Lothrop, the family patriarch.

The other painting was acquired by the Society only last September after having been found rolled up in an attic. It is a memorial painting to John Jacob Lothrop, 1763-1823, and to his won, Thomas, who drowned at sea in 1819. It is of this painting that Mrs. Sue Reed of the Curatorial Systems of the MFA, has stated that the coloring is far better than anything in the famed Karolik Collection at the Museum.

The Society has a third painting of the same period, whose restoration would be more difficult and costly, but has not yet been awarded assistance toward its restoration. This is a framed memorial painting of Mrs. Susannah Stoddard done by Susan Stoddard.

In all three paintings, a tree and full-rigged ship are prominent and these features, as well as the figures, are in the familiar stylized manner of American primitives. It is though possible that Susan Stoddard was the artist in all cases, but the two to be restored are not signed nor the artist identified.

The three paintings were submitted to the Boston Museum for an estimate of the cost of restoration and detail of what needed to be done. In the case of the Lothrop-Whittington House painting, it will be necessary to remove it from a cardboard backing to which it has been pasted, to remove surface dirt, to neutralize damaging acidity and to reinforce tears with Japanese tissue. The rolled up Lothrop Memorial painting will have to flattened, cleaned and reinforced. All work will be done at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Selectmen's briefs...

Selectmen voted last Wednesday night to send a requisition to the Civil Service, to fill two vacancies on the fire department.

Due to three retirements, the fire department staff will be reduced from 25 to 22 in March. Chief Charles Piepenbrink said the roster calls for 24 fire fighters.

Selectmen awarded a contract to Fairmont Press Inc. of Rockland for printing the warrants and town reports.

The cost of the town report is 1100 copies at $18.65 per page (about 232 pages). Three thousand copies of the warrant will be printed.

Selectmen will meet with the town's department heads at town hall on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

Selectmen approved a transfer of about $1,800 for 12 weeks of training for the department's two new police officers.

Advisory Board approval is also needed.

The course will begin at the Fall River Academy on Friday, January 29 and run five days a week till April. Police Chief John DeBassio recommended to selectmen that the town send both officers for training, now, so that they would be ready in time for the summer demands. He also said the town would save in regards to mileage ($90 per week) if both officers attended the academy for the same semester.

The $1,800 will pay the costs of mileage, ammunition and paper supplies, athletic equipment, tear gas and meals.

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

12:27 a.m., assisted a citizen.

3:24 a.m., services rendered for traffic control.

6:08 a.m., report of suspicious activity in the center, false call.

6:20 a.m., called State DPW and Town Highway Department regarding drifting snow. Clear and four degrees.

8 a.m., sunny and zero degrees.

10 a.m., Patrolman Pomarico radioed he will be out of service, changing a flat tire on right rear of cruiser. Day shift to take notice and fix in the morning, flat tire is in trunk of cruiser #754.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

7:05 a.m., clear and three degrees.

1:46 p.m., police escort provided.

2:47 p.m., traffic control, patrolman in station regarding a vehicle parked in a restricted area of square. Vehicle towed.

3:20 p.m., officer wanted in the center. Cold and 10 degrees.

6:28 p.m., cruiser responded to report of a drunk walking in the middle of No. Main St. by the Common. Perpetrator gone.

9:25 p.m., cruiser requested a vehicle towed from corner of 3A and Schofield Rd., hazardous to traffic. Clear and four degrees.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

12 a.m., clear and zero degrees.

10:32 a.m., traffic control in the center.

1 p.m., police escort provided.

1:10 p.m., report of a lost set of keys with the letter "A" on the ring.

5:54 p.m., two cruisers responded to a vehicle accident on South Main Street.

8:51 p.m., cloudy and 14 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

4:42 a.m., notified Harold Litchfield. Roads are slippery and need sanding.

8:41 a.m., Hingham police radioed regarding a stolen blue 1980 Malibu

6:38 p.m., investigated a report of an attempted break and entry.

6:55 p.m., vehicle left the scene of an accident with property damage. Cruiser in pursuit of suspect vehicle.

7:10 p.m., Patrolman Abbadessa in with a Cohasset male, 16, arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage. Booked, mugged, advised of rights, mother notified. Juvenile probation officer notified. Boy placed in Juvenile detention cell.

9:40 p.m., juvenile released to his father. Clear and 20 degrees.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

9:46 a.m., resident into headquarters to report annoying phone calls.

10:22 a.m., assisted a citizen.

1:20 p.m., woman of Forest Avenue in to station with a checkbook she found in a snowbank on Atlantic Avenue.

1:42 p.m., police escort provided.

3:15 p.m., Patrolman Conte radioed, he served three summons, last ans usual.

3:35 p.m., Patrolman Coghill radioed regarding a water leak on Atlantic Ave. Water Depart. notified.

3:56 p.m., responded to a bomb threat on South Main St. near Scituate line, false call.

6:46 p.m., motor vehicle accident on Sohier St., car stuck in the snowbank. Clear and eight degrees.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

12:32 a.m., assisted a citizen.

1:02 a.m., two cruisers responded to a report of suspicious activity. Peace restored.

3:38 a.m., house check, rear door open to hallway but no entry can be made into building.

5:41 a.m., investigated an animal complaint, all clear.

7:10 a.m., woman in to station regarding her red Volkswagon which broke down at the bottom of Pleasant Street. Vehicle will be removed. Clear and four degrees.

9:31 a.m., animal complaint.

2:46 p.m., assisted a citizen, referred to Marshfield police department.

5:01 p.m., responded to a motor vehicle accident by Harbor Liquors.

6:46 p.m., hit and run vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd.

6:48 p.m., Patrolman Grassie radios for a wrecker for one vehicle, other vehicle took off in direction of Sandy Beach, no description. Should have one headlight broken.

9:30 p.m., Patrolman Grassie radioed, unable to obtain name of bartender at KoKo Island Restaurant. No one there knows his last name.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

1:07 a.m., motor vehicle complaint, unfounded.

1:20 a.m., cruiser requests a vehicle towed.

5:49 a.m., Patrolman Jackson to Scituate to assist police department. Cloudy and 14 degrees.

10:18 a.m., emergency services, referred to another agency.

11:35 a.m., message delivery.

1:22 p.m., vehicle accident. Two cruisers dispatched and fire department notified.

1:38 p.m., Patrolman Coghill and Noonan cleared from accident scene.

2:02 p.m., police escort provided.

3:58 p.m., investigated a report of larceny in the center. Snowing and 30 degrees.

8:37 p.m., disturbance at Red Lion Inn, peace restored.

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Poster makers are: Margie O'Connor, Laurie Livingstone, Cynthia Conklin, Julie Litchfield, Robin McAlliston and Anne Taylor. (Derr photo)

Accomplishments 'A-Z'

Sunday, Jan. 17 was designated "National Day of Conscience for Public Education," according to Joan Robbins.

"My eighth grade class helped to make the poster outside the main office at the high school, has compiled Accomplishments A-Z shown below, and colored and cut the logos/buttons," she told the **Mariner**.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
A to Z

A is for athletics, art, aptitude.
B is for books, biology, building the body and mind.
C is for calculus, college, careers.
D is for drinking, drugs, and driving don't mix.
E is for effort, essays, equality.
F is for friendships, fun, future.
G is for grades, growing up, graduation.
H is for history, homework, health and happiness.
I is for initiative, ideas, independence.
J is for junior high, jobs, justice.
K is for kids, kindergarten, knowledge.
L is for libraries, languages, learning.
M is for mechanics, music, mythology.
N is for nouns, numbers, national pride.
O is for open-mindedness, opportunities, optimism.
P is for papers, pencils, pens.
Q is for questions, questions, and more questions.
R is for reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic.
S is for school, studying, succeeding.
T is for teachers, thinking, technology.
U is for understanding us and our universe.
V is for verbs, viewpoints, visions.
W is for words, work, wisdom.
X is for exercise, exams, excellence.
Y is for yearbooks, youth, yearning.
Z is for zeal, zest, zip.

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Friday-Saturday 6:00-10:00
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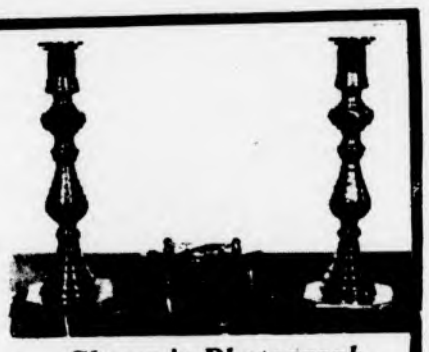
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Cohasset on ice

Photos by Greg Derr



SNEAK ATTACK — Cohasset's Baron Salvador catches a Hanover stickhander from behind and battles for the puck.



PRE-GAME LOOSENING — Junior goalie Mark Brown stretches out prior to Hanover game.



CELEBRATING A GOAL — Junior center Danny Bowen (no. 11) rejoices after scoring for Cohasset. The Hanover goalie fell backwards into the cage while attempting the save.



AT POINT BLANK RANGE senior goalie Scott Ripley comes through with a crucial save. The puck rebounded below the right skate of Hanover's Joe Becker. Cohasset broke a 1-1 tie with three goals in the third period for the 4-1 victory over the Indians. The Skippers are undefeated, 11-0-1 overall and 5-0 in the South Shore League.

CHS NEWS

Senior play...ping pong...student government day

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 6:00 p.m. Hockey against Abington (H); 6:00 p.m. Senior Class Play - Call backs Auditorium

Thursday, Jan. 28, 6:00 p.m. Senior Class Play - Call backs, Room 16

Friday, Jan. 29, Basketball against Abington (H); J.V. Girls - 3:15 p.m., J.V. Boys - 4:45 p.m., Var. Girls - 6:15 p.m., Var. Boys - 7:45 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. Senior Class Play Rehearsal - Aud.; 7:00 p.m. Gymnastics against Norwell (A)

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 2:00 p.m. A.F.S. Club - Room 154, Wrestling against Middleboro (H); 6:00 p.m. Hockey against Hull (A)

Wednesday, Feb. 3, Basketball against Rockland (A); J.V. Girls - 3:15 p.m., J.V. Boys - 4:45 p.m., Var. Girls - 6:15 p.m., Var. Boys - 7:45 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. Gymnastics against Rockland (H)

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Members of the Senior Class have been participating in tryouts for **Li'l Abner.** Ninety-one students have read lines, sung and signed up for back-stage work. Seventy-seven students participated in dance try-outs this past Monday. Class members have been pleasantly surprised at the extent of their talent, versatility and enthusiasm. Refrains of "Namely You" and "Jubilation T. Cornpone" were heard drifting throughout the corridors. Director, Beth Goff, is working on a cast list which should be released soon.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT. - Mr. Dorr

The high school boys' Ping Pong Tournament was held on Tues., Jan. 19th. It was a single elimination tournament with the 16 top players participating. Bob Tis, last year's tournament winner, put on a dazzling show to defeat Mike Brady in a tough battle. Mike put the pressure on and caused the finals to go to three games. Third prize was won by Rob Walen, who defeated Dan Bowen in an overtime game. Ribbons were presented to all the winners.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPT. - Mr. Sheehan

Two C.H.S. juniors, Justine Hoffman and Paul Johnson, are presently participating in the Mass. Dept. of Education Student Government Day Program. They were chosen by their fellow juniors in an election held last November. Justine was elected as Cohasset's official delegate. Paul was chosen as the local alternate delegate. The Student Government Day Program was mandated by legislation enacted by the Mass. General Court in 1947. During their participation in the program, Justine and Paul will acquire an in-depth knowledge of the workings of their state government. After attending several meetings and seminars in the State House, the two students will actually participate in state government. During a State House drawing, elected delegates are chosen to fill the shoes of important state officials, from governor to members of the state legislature. Friday, April 2, 1982 is Student Government Day at the State House. Justine and Paul will take an active role in the day's proceedings.

BRAINTWISTERS

The most recent winners in the C.H.S. library's Braintwister Contest are tenth graders Sandy Erickson, Katie Smart and Margaret Kearney. Sandy solved the longstanding puzzle about the identities of the figures in six colonial portraits. All of the portraits were of George Washington through the eyes of various artists. Sandy found her answer in **American Heritage Magazine.** METCO Co-ordinator Philip Burrows has contributed several puzzles in the area of black history. Katie Smart and Margaret Kearney solved the first of these, which asked, "What is Temple's Iron?" By locating the book, **Eight Black American Inventors,** they found that Temple's Iron was an innovative whaling harpoon invented by Lewis Temple of New Bedford. Braintwister winners are rewarded with gift certificates to the Strawberry Parfait. The current Braintwister asks, "What is a Hoover blanket, a Hoover apron and a Hoover hog?"

C.H.S. DEBATE TEAM

The C.H.S. Debate Team is presently competing in the South Shore Debate League. After a late start this year, the Cohasset Debaters are now engaged in a full schedule of league debates. The national debate topic for the 1981-82 school year is: "Resolved that the federal government should establish minimum educational standards for elementary and secondary schools in the United States." The C.H.S. Debate Team includes: Sue Bird, Patty Walsh, Lance Trainor, Ciarmuid O'Connell, Tina Birmann, Chris Barrett, Fred Zotos, Sean O'Connor, Paul Dormitzer, Meg McCullough, Patrick Walsh, Karen Howley, Julie Hoogeveen and Sue O'Rourke. The debate coach this year is Mr. Edward Sheehan, Chairman of the Social Studies Department at C.H.S. Mr. Sheehan is also Treasurer of the Debate League. During the debate year, which extends from September to March, the Cohasset team two debates each month plus a debate tournament. The team travels to East Bridgewater High School and New Bedford High School for its debates.

American Field Service finalists

Five Cohasset High School students have been accepted as finalists in the American Field Service international/intercultural program. Holly Grant, Amy Urmson, and Paul Dormitzer are finalists in the year-long program; Justine Hoffman and Amy Murphy, in the summer program. Holly has already been placed with a family in Uruguay and will soon leave on her international adventure. The other students, who depart in the summer, must wait until spring to learn of their placements.

While most AFS chapters send only one or two students abroad, Cohasset is unusual in that all five candidates passed the highly selective screening process. After submitting lengthy applications, they were interviewed first by a local AFS committee and then by a regional committee of former AFS students.

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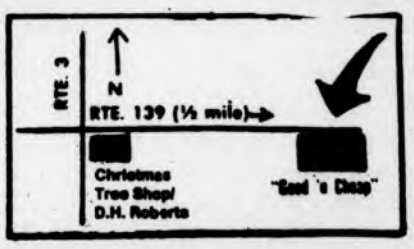
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GOOD 'N CHEAP GOOD 'N CHEAP GOOD 'N CHEAP

Watching for Joan Webster

By Lois Martin

It certainly gets your attention like it's supposed to. There on page 8 of Friday's Boston Globe, where ordinarily one would expect to see a sale on pianos, or furs or furniture, there was a picture of Joan Webster.

I saw it. And I don't know where Joan is. So I had to pass it along here. Because we need to help find her; at least we have to try.

Joan Webster is the Harvard graduate student who headed back to school after Thanksgiving, apparently got to Logan and hasn't been seen since.

Her parents have put up a $10,000 reward for "information leading to the present whereabouts of missin Harvard gradua student."

PATCHES

We didn't need to know of the reward to be unhappy about her disappearance last November. And there's no need of it now to have our immediate empathy.

It doesn't matter that Joan's a graduate student at a swell New England school. It is simply that a young woman, like so many we send out of here to get a college education, left home after a nice Thanksgiving and disappeared. We can't stand for that. We have our boys and girls, thousands of them who were here for the holiday and now are back where they belong, at jobs or universities.

We have to do what we can to find out what happened to Joan, to help the Websters, as we'd help one another here if one of ours, one of the crowd that goes to the Thanksgiving Day football game and helps cook Christmas dinner, didn't come home.

She has long brown hair, a wholesome smile, brown eyes. Information her parents provided said she was born Aug. 19, 1956.

If you think you saw her Nov. 28 or if you know of anything that would be helpful to the Websters in finding out what happened to Joan, call 1-800-225-7408, or call the State Police or Saugus Police.

$10,000 REWARD MISSING PERSON

For information leading to the present whereabouts of missing Harvard graduate student



Joan L. Webster

DATE OF BIRTH: AUG. 19, 1956
SOC. SEC. NO. 138-38-0024
HEIGHT: 5'3"
WEIGHT: 112 LBS.
HAIR: DARK BROWN, LONG, STRAIGHT
EYES: DARK BROWN

Disappeared Saturday evening, November 28, 1981. Last seen at Boston Logan Airport at the Eastern Airlines terminal wearing long, brown, chesterfield-style coat, black worsted suit, red print blouse.

Persons having any information are requested to call: In Massachusetts—
1-800-952-7408

In Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—
1-800-225-7600

The reward will be paid to the person or persons who, in the opinion of cognizant law enforcement authorities, has furnished the information leading to the present whereabouts of Joan L. Webster. This reward will expire January 19, 1983.

All information will be kept in strictest confidence and identities of callers protected.

Lt. Col. John R. O'Donovan, Chief of Detectives
Massachusetts State Police
Boston, Mass. 02215
617-566-4500

Donald M. Peters, Chief of Police
Saugus, Mass. 01906
617-233-1212

The disappearance of any person is a loss to us all. We joke, in families where there's a lot of coming and going of college kids, about how good they look coming in the door and how great they look going out again.

But we know the best part of seeing them going is the joy of looking forward to seeing them next trip, hearing how things are going, filling them in on our news.

And that inherent right of a family has been stolen from the Websters and replaced by horror, unerring anguish. Let's look for Joan around here or someone who knows something helpful. We fellow parents, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles will do what we can, at the least care. Were you at Logan Nov. 28, or do you know someone else who was, at Eastern Airlines...Think about it.



Atty. John Ridge of Cohasset recently presented a new set of Massachusetts Annotated Laws to the Cohasset Police Association. Accepting the gift from Atty. Ridge is Sgt. John Rhodes

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SCHOOL DAYS — Kathleen Aguero, left, poet in residence at Osgood talks with third grader Suzie O'Connor in a class last week. (Greg Derr photo)

'Tickets to the Sun' at Arts Center

At the opening reception for "Ticket to the Sun," the South Shore Art Center's Third Annual All New England Juried Show, James O'Neil of North Truro was awarded Best of Show with his entry entitled "Wellfleet Beach." Several other awards were also given. Winners were chosen from among 280 entries, 93 of which were accepted. Entries came from Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Boston, northwest of Boston and south of Boston through Cape Cod.

"Wellfleet Beach" is an egg tempera depicting the lively figures of children frolicking on the beach. O'Neil used tiny brush strokes to create an exciting juxtaposition of color.

The Marion Huse Award went to John Diauto of Pembroke with his black and white photograph "Harvest Moon." Diauto creates a dramatic mood through the use of sharp contrast in this photograph of a wagon under a moon partially hidden by clouds.

The Grumbacher Silver Medal Award went to Elaine Wentworth of Norwell with her boldly painted watercolor "Littoral Zone."

First prize in the various categories was awarded to the following artists: 3-D, Walter Horak of Minot, "Honduran Figure;" Painting (oil and acrylic), Roz Farbush of Cohasset with her acrylic "Ticket to the Sun;" Painting (watercolor), Joseph Khoury of Watertown, "Window;" Photography, Jonathan Stark of Boston, "Untitled," a black and white photo; Pastels and Drawings, Deborah Seavey of Cohasset, with her pen and ink "Sky Intangible Form;" Prints, Wilford Loring of Hingham, "Glass Roof;" Mixed Media, Betty Carmel Savenor of Lexington, "Masada."

Honorable Mentions were awarded to the following artists: Gail Bryan of Cohasset, "Children of Icarus," a black and white photo; Joan Hacker of Duxbury, "Islesboro Bedroom," a color photo; Kris Rifkin of Hingham, "Bequia Light," a silkscreen; Constance Pratt of Norwell, "Sunworshiper," a pastel; Susan DeMicheles of Cohasset, "Monomoy Melody," oil/acrylic; Roy Thompsen of Hingham, "A Gardener's Trowel," watercolor; Sonni Linder of Scituate, "Grandmother and Child," a sculpture; Bruce Sandler of Cohasset, "Ticket to the Sun," stain glass.

"Tickets to the Sun" may be seen at the South Shore Art Center through Jan. 29. For further information, please call the Art Center at 383-9548 between 12 and 4, Monday through Friday.

Fire Facts

For years, many schools, hospitals, restaurants, auditoriums, and other public places have been painted on the inside with specially formulated paints that help retard the spread of smoke and flames. Even though most experts agree that they would certainly be as valuable there as in public buildings, flame retardant paints are hardly ever used in private homes and apartments.

Flame retardant paints would be especially valuable in homes, where hallways and staircases are the only means of escape. The use of these paints could give occupants more time to escape by retarding the spread of flames and smoke.

All of these paints are intumescent coatings. As soon as they come into contact with an open flame or with heat of 300 to 400 degrees, they instantly puff up or swell and form a thick layer of insulating foam that consists of millions of tiny bubbles or cells. The insulating foam chars almost immediately, but it does not burn. Continued exposure to flames and high heat will eventually consume it or break it down.

In addition to slowing the spread of flames, intumescent paints also help to reduce the amount of smoke generated, at least in the early stages, as well as the amount of heat generated. Smoke can often asphyxiate occupants of a house or apartment before they are ever affected by the flames (that is why smoke detectors are so important).

To obtain full protection, make sure the flame retardant paint you buy bears the U.L. (Underwriters' Laboratories Inc.) Label, indicating it has been tested and approved. Also, be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions for preparation and application of flame retardant paint.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Cohasset Fire Department
Emergency Telephone 383-0260

Pond Street plans run into opposition

Plans for 100 Pond Street — the first cluster development to move into the hearing stage in town — ran into some opposition last week as planning board members conducted the start of a hearing.

The hearing continues on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at town hall when more details will be discussed.

The plans call for a 39 unit development on a 23 acre parcel. There would be 27 single family homes and four three unit buildings, according to the proposal of Frederick Thayer.

Concerns from neighbors include the location of some of the buildings near property lines and potential drainage problems.

The board of health discussed the plans briefly and plan to send the planning board a letter detailing their concerns. Approval of the board of health would be required for the planned septic system.

Plans also need approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The buildings, near a wetland, would be woodframe. Units would be sold at $135,000 and up.

Heart Sunday drive

One hundred fifteen Cohasset residents will brave the cold on February 14 in the annual Heart Sunday drive. These volunteers will be calling on their friends and neighbors to support the fight against heart disease, the nation's number 1 killer.

Heart Sunday volunteers can return their kits to Margaret Santacroce Heart Treasurer, at the Cohasset Savings BAnk, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset. Margaret Santacroce will be receiving kits during regular banking hours before and after Heart Sunday.

McKinnon office hours

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D-Weymouth) will have a member of his staff available to speak to constituents at the various times and locations listed below for the month of February.

If these are inconvenient, please call his office at 722-1646 and a staff member will be glad to arrange another time for an appointment.

Cohasset, Thursday, Feb. 11, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Town Hall; Hingham, Thursday, Feb. 11, 11 a.m. to noon, Town Hall; Marshfield, Monday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Town Hall; and Scituate, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 7:39 to 10 p.m., Town Hall.

Notice

The older couple who had car troubles in South Boston (near the Boston Herald) Saturday night left a pair of glasses in the car of the Marshfield man who fixed their flat.

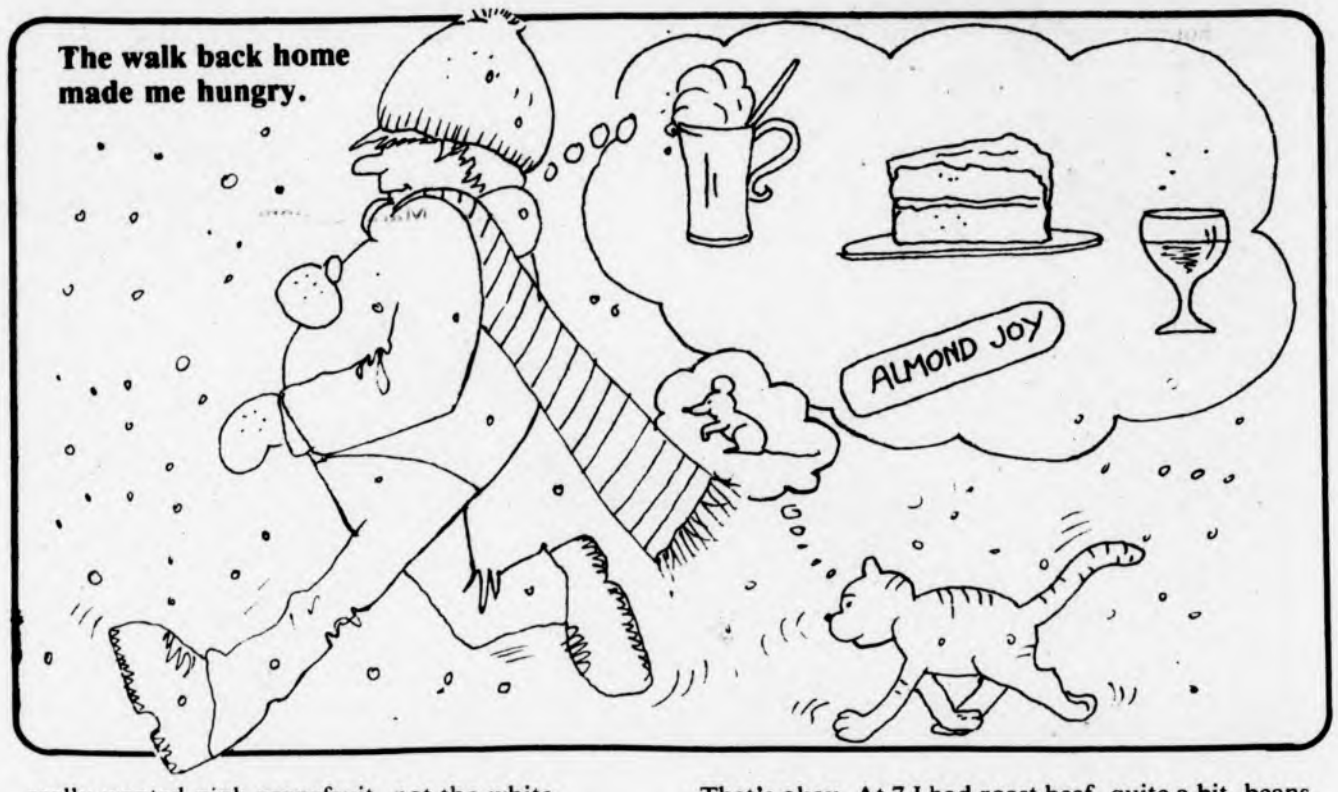
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Breathes there a man with a diet so dead?

By Lois Martin



Show me a man who's been on a diet for two weeks, and I'll show you someone who has suffered, someone who has looked to the core of his soul for the true meaning of life, someone who has decided that meaning is food.

I'll show you Publisher David Cutler, a man who started the new year at 230 pounds and intends, by the pain and pangs of sacrifice, to end it at 185.

Cutler, as of this writing, has naturally not attained his goal, though some have complimented him on a more gaunt expression. Herein is a biographical diary of two weeks of a custom-honed diet. (In fairness to the diet and its founder the reader should be aware that some of the records were conducted as the interviewer ate her McChicken lunch (lots of mayonnaise).

In his words, then, the diary of one man's diet.

Monday, Jan. 4... I weigh more than I ever have in my life. I've reached grand obesity. (230 pounds, 5' 7½") So I'm on a Spartan regimen. It's a variety of the Scarsdale, less than 1000 calories a day.

Monday I had a piece of steak, coffee and low calorie drinks. I cut out the cream in my coffee. That saves me a lot. Do you realize the calories you get when you put cream in the coffee?

Last night I had a little cheese spread stuff that I got for Christmas...great for crackers. (How many?) Well, 2 to 4...maybe 4 to 6. (Put your money on 6. Ed.)

Tuesday, Jan. 5 recap... I had two orange slices, steak at night, a little salad with cheese, no dressing. I didn't even finish the salad. The dog ate the lettuce. I don't understand it. I feed him three times a day and he's still rifling for anything. (Sharp-minded people will start to see an analogy here. Ed.)

On Wednesday, Jan. 6... I had a piece of protein bread and another one for lunch. For supper I had two hamburgers, ketchup, no grease, carrots...another piece of protein bread with a LITTLE peanut butter on it. You know weight charts are a lot of baloney. I haven't started to exercise yet but I intend to. My father bought me a Scarsdale book. I really wanted pink grapefruit, not the white.

...Last night there was this ad on from Burger King. It showed mozarella cheese. The girl kept saying, "Aren't you hungry?" I wanted to get up out of bed, get dressed and go get something. Instead I had some bread and peanut butter. Peanut butter's good for you, isn't it?

You wouldn't believe the incredible attention to food. It's on billboards, television, magazines, it all jumps out at me.

I've made a chart to keep track of things. If this had been Dec. 31 I'd have eaten that box of candy someone brought in.

Oh, and I had a little macaroni and cheese, just cleaning up.

Thursday, Jan. 7 update.... I had a piece of protein bread. The night is killing me. I don't have enough to do. At 4 I had an egg and protein bread. That's okay. At 7 I had roast beef, quite a bit, beans, no butter...two slices protein bread and peanut butter...no weight loss yet, though.

Friday, Jan. 8.... I was down to 225. At 1:40 I had half a grapefruit. I'm great during the day.

But I like casseroles. I used to go to Hubbard's (Cupboard, a place with food) and I'd get an Almond Joy.

But I'm very optimistic, really psyched up. I'm losing weight. I can lose very quickly. By next week I'll be down to 220. I love peanut butter. I intend to look better at 39 than I did at 37 or 36 and I'm going to exercise.

I got started on this because while I was in Texas I ran into a couple of floor length mirrors. I was ap palled. After I lose eight I'm quitting smoking. I smoke two packs a day...("One of which he buys..." Fellow Worker.)

The Week, Jan. 9 & 10.... I had steak and stuff. Then I had a doughnut, two plain. They were fresh and I'd just given Mittel a ride home. So I said, "You might as well give me two (doughnuts, any indefinite sentence should be assumed to end with a food item. Ed.)

Sunday was the day I cheated. I had four chicken salad sandwiches with plenty of mayonnaise. That was all I had. I guess I had scrambled eggs at night with the English muffin. I said, "What the hell. I've cheated, I might as well enjoy it."

Monday, Jan. 11... I've been very good, steak at night, vegetables, a Big Mac for lunch.

Tuesday, Jan. 12... Protein bread, cheese, two hamburgers, a little macaroni and cheese, there happened to be some, half a turkey sandwich. I figure you need stuff like that during the day when you work. And I'm back to 223.

Wednesday, Jan. 13... Half a turkey sandwich. For supper I had two hot dogs, all beef, no rolls, low fat cottage cheese, carrots and wheat thins.

I took a piece of the pizza the kids were having. Then I went to the bank at 8. My car wouldn't start so I had to walk back home. I stopped at Lou's on the way, had a whiskey sour(s) and a lobster roll while I was there. I figured all that walking burns a lot of calories.

Thursday, Jan. 14... Boy what a snowstorm. I had to walk all the way home in that. I'm still going to go to Backus, though.

(An effort to remain faithfully accurate to the diet diary for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15-17 has been hampered by a failing memory, perhaps due to irregular nutrition. From what could be gleaned however, the dieter offered the following information. Ed.)

Saturday, a beefburger at Friendly's, a little macaroni and cheese, good for you. I don't eat macaroni unless it has cheese on it, couple of drinks.

Sunday, a birthday party, a wonderful dinner, at my mother's, hors d'oeuvres, mashed potatoes, meat, cake, asparagus (not fattening) with butter. Later two roast beef sandwiches, lettuce and mayonnaise. I didn't eat anything before I went.

Perhaps the beauty of this diet is that it has a miraculous quality. As of this writing, the man has lost eight pounds. The rest of us would have been lucky to restrain weight gain to eight, following the same menu.

He's encouraged and he's going to start exercising.

SWEET DEAL





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In the Feb. 10th Issue of the Mariner

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1. Yes, you can draw your message.
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3. Can you send a political valentine? We're sure Gov. King, Mike Dukakis & Tom O'Neil would love to get some valentines. So would your local Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Assessors, Planning Board. DO IT!
4. Can you send a valentine to yourself? Of Course!
5. Will messages be edited? Only if they sound suspicious.
6. No swears
7. You must be at least 2 hrs. old, no older than 110. However, if you are older than 110 but still retain a drivers' license we will publish your message.

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Seahawks continue scoring

Third period power-play goals by Todd Henry and Andy Thomas carried the Pee Wee A's to a 3-2 win over Abington in the opening round of the District 4 playoffs. Jeff Hartwell scored the initial tally when he blasted one home with just 17 seconds left in the first period & William Resnick picked up a "Playmaker" patch as he assisted on all three Seahawk scores. The A's received excellent goaltending by Kyle Hublitz and a solid effort from the entire squad to justly earn the designation as our "Team of the week".

In regular season games played the Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset-Hull Seahawks enjoyed another successful week by posting 5 victories in 7 encounters with Conference opponents.

The Bantam A's edged Brockton 4-2 to move into a first place tie with Weymouth in the league standings. Phil Thomas flipped in the first goal assisted by Joe Finn while Finn added the 2nd score after being set up by Thomas & Matt Glennon. Chris Tatum notched the 3rd marker on a textbook pass from Jamie Kelly, and Charlie Lersch registered the final tally aided by Kris Hublitz. Andy Walton & John Haley who split the goaltending chores were both superb in front of their cage.

The Pee Wee A's also won their league contest this week as they bombed Brockton 7-4. Center Jeff Hartwell netted a "Hat Trick" to lead the way while Todd Henry, Mark Sindone, Andy Thomas, & Mickey McCarthy all added single tallies.

The Pee Wee B's dropped a 4-1 verdict to Canton. Defenseman Jeremey Chalmers accounted for the lone Seahawk goal with an assist going to Jamie Hoffman.

The Pee Wee C's were shut out by Hanover 4-0 with only the outstanding cage-minding of Colin Keating preventing the margin of defeat from being greater than it was.

The Squirt B's came from 3 goals down to whip Milton 7-5. The victory upped their seasonal record to 11-2, and further solidified their hold on second place. Jon Mahoney (2), Kevin Quinn, Chris Ventolieri, Paul Norton, Michael Dundon, & Brian Pompeo all dented the nets for the high-flying B's while assists were garnered by Pompeo, Dennis Peacock, & Mark Resnick (each with a pair.)

The league-leading Squirt C's upped their record to 12 wins, 1 loss, & 2 ties with a 7-0 whitewashing of Kingston. Goalie Damon Parsons earned this week's "Outstanding Player" title as he registered his 5th shutout of the year. Terence Shea knocked in his 38th & 39th goals of the season to lead the Seahawk onslaughter. Also knocking down targets for the C's were David Smyth, Dan Cuddahy, Tony Muzzi, & Eric Fitzpatrick. Contributing assists to the attack were Resnick (2), Smyth (2), Brian Burke, & Sean Noonan.

Gregg Salmaine notched a "Hat Trick" to lead the mites past Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 4-1. Pat Henderson supplied the final goal while assists went to Tim Getto, Henderson, & Goalie Matthew Ventolieri who also played superbly in front of the nets.

Old Colony Sports breakfast Saturday

The First Annual Old Colony Sports Breakfast, sponsored by the Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America, is slated for Lantana's in Randolph, Saturday, Jan. 30, at 9 a.m.

According to Foxboro's John Ramer, a member of the executive board of the Old Colony Council and Sports Breakfast Co-chairman, athletes expected to be on hand include Bob Cousey, former Boston Celtics great; Middleweight Champion Marvin Hagler; and former Celtics player and coach Tom Heinsohn; as well as Pats President Billy Sullivan; Haywood Sullivan, co-owner of the Red Sox; the Patriots Cheerleaders; and Governor Edward King.

The Council's Board of Directors felt that athletes and/or sports personalities could convey a very positive impression on those present at the affair, which would in turn have a lasting effect on Scouting in general.

Additionally, it is the desire of the Boy Scouts of America to recognize those individuals in sports who best exemplify the ideals of Scouting.

Money raised will benefit the Old Colony Council, which in the recent past has been faced with some serious financial problems. At present, combating those problems has had but a minimal effect on actual Scouting programs.

The Old Colony Council currently serves the entire South Shore of Boston, promoting the ideals of Scouting to some 10,000 boys.

The cost of the breakfast is $100 per plate or $750 for tables of eight. For reservations, send checks payable to Old Colony Council, BSA, 2438 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021. Attention John Ramer.

Hockey roster

SCHEDULE

Jan. 30, Kn. vs. Blu., 1 p.m., M.L. vs. B.H., 2:15 p.m., N.S. vs. R.W., 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 6, B.H. vs. R.W., 1 p.m., Blu. vs. N.S., 2:15 p.m., M.L. vs. Kn., 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 13, N.S. vs. M.L., 1 p.m.; Kn. vs. B.H., 2:15 p.m., R.W. vs. Blu., 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 20, Kn. vs. N.S., 1 p.m.; M.L. vs. R.W., 2:15 p.m., Blu. vs. B.H., 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 27, B.H. vs. N.S., 1 p.m.; M.L. vs. Blu., 2:15 p.m., R.W. vs. Kn., 3:30 p.m.

PLAYOFFS

March 6: 1 vs. 6, 2 vs. 5, 3 vs. 4.
March 13: 2 vs. 4, 3 vs. 6, 1 vs. 5.
March 20: To be announced
March 27: To be announced. (2 losses eliminates team)

A lean year for CHS basketball

By Donna Cogliano

The Cohasset High School boys' varsity basketball team hasn't won a game this season (0-11), yet they continue to hustle, learn, and improve.

Whenever head coach Ed Minelli is asked what the team record is, he replies, "Winless." Minelli admits he has a difficult time keeping track of the losses, which total 11, after last week's hoop action.

Why is this Skipper squad in the cellar of the South Shore League? And why do coaching opponents sympathetically pat Minelli on the back after defeating the Skippers by 20 and 30 point margins?

Coaches feel sorry for us because they know we are having a rebuilding year, said Minelli. Cohasset had only one letterman, senior Keith Goff, returning this season and he's missed several contests with an ankle injury.

Nine out of ten times the other team is taller than Cohasset, said Minelli.

The first year head coach described this year's season as a learning process. "I knew it would be a rebuilding year, when I took the job. Plus, the league is as strong as it's ever been...especially with the addition of Rockland. The South Shore League is top heavy with excellent teams. I'm teaching right now as opposed to coaching...it's a process of teaching the fundamentals," he said.

A positive plus for the Skipper squad is, "The kids have never quit. They have been receptive and have worked hard," said Minelli. "Amazing as it may seem," he said, "the kids keep bouncing back despite the disappointments."

"I am fortunate that the kids keep hustling. If they can learn the lesson of not giving up, I think they will

[turn to page 24]

Youth Basketball

Cohasset Youth Basketball released results this week.

STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 23
PRO DIVISION [Boys 6&7]

	W	L
Team #2, Lakers	5	1
Team #1, Celtics	4	2
Team #3, Maverick	3	3
Team #4, 76ers	0	6

COLLEGE DIVISION [Boys 6&7]

	W	L
Team #2, Slipper Rock U.	6	0
Team #5, Virginia	4	2
Team #3, Georgetown	4	2
Team #6, N.C. Tarheels	1	5
Team #1, Boston College Eagles	0	6
Team #4, DePaul Blue Demons	3	3

IVY LEAGUE [Boys 4&5]

	W	L
Team #3, Dartmouth	6	0
Team #4, Princeton	3	3
Team #1, Brown	2	4
Team #2, Yale	1	5

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE [Girls 6,7,8]

Team #1, Blue Lightning	4	1
Team #5, Red Hot Ravers	3	2
Team #6, O.J.'s	3	2
Team #3, Seventy Sixers	2	3
Team #4, Skippers	2	3
Team #2, Angels	1	4

RESULTS 1/23/82
PRO DIVISION

Celtics, 59 — 76ers, 49
Lakers — Maverick, Forfeit

COLLEGE DIVISION

Georgetown, 46 — DePaul, 31
Virginia, 55 — North Carolina, 22
Slipper Rock U., 61 — Boston College, 12

IVY LEAGUE

Princeton, 24 — Brown, 10
Dartmouth, 25 — Yale, 15

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE

Skippers, 24 — Seventy Sixers, 22
O.J.'s, 26 — Red Hot Ravers, 9
Blue Lightning, 16 — Angels, 13

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION No.82F0133E1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of PAUL BLACKMUR late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that FRANCIS C. WELCH of Manchester in the County of Essex and JOHN K. SPRING of Concord in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before Ten O'Clock in the forenoon on 3/10/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/27, 2/3, 2/10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NORFOLK, DIVISION No. 81F3211E1

To all persons interested in the estate of RUTH M. WELTON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that RUTH M. FORD of Bridgewater in the County of Plymouth be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before Ten O'Clock in the forenoon on 2/03/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/13, 1/20, 1/27



Kathleen Aguero, poet in residence

Poetry

These poems were written by the Osgood School third grade core group students after a visit to the Cohasset Independence Museum...Poet-In-Residence Kathy Aguero had them imagine that they lived during the museum's era.



Heather Grady

Photos by Greg Derr

Just History Now

By Sophie Redfield

I was in a jail cell.
The heater was steaming then,
but now just the hole for the heater is there.
I used to lie in that bed,
but now an old dummy is there.
I used to see the fire truck,
but there is a picture instead.
I watched them build it in 1850,
but that's just history now.

Linda

By Karla Kristiansen

I am a lady with blonde hair and blue eyes.
I was a flower girl.
I wore a white gown and veil.
Soon I got married.
His name was Mr. Von Drake, Jr.
Then he went to Canada.
Then we died.
My name was Linda.

Innocent

By Jay Gaston

I am a criminal who has escaped from a county jail
and I am riding on a boat.
A shark bit my boat so I was thrown overboard
and swam back to the coast and there I died
and at high tide I got buried
and I was never seen again.
All for something I didn't do.

How I Used to Look

By Tara Volungis

I am wearing a big dress.
I have blonde hair.
I am 20 years old.
There is a jail across the street.
The cops put a criminal in.
I shook hands and said "sir."
Someone had just gotten married.
It was a big wedding.
Kids were polite.
They didn't run around.



Natt Norris



Kerry Zaloga

Policeman

By Shawn Netter

I am a policeman locking up a criminal.
He broke the law by robbing a bank.
I have locked up five robbers all the time I have been here.
I drove the first police car.
I died in an armed robbery.
I was cremated and my family kept me in a jar
and always remembered me.

Joe F. Bone

By Cole Hughes

I am in jail and just finished eating lunch
with raw beans, mashed potatoes.
You can tell I am in jail.
My name is Joe F. Bone.
I have a beard.
It stinks in here.
I hate it in here.
It's all my fault.
I killed somebody.
sh sh sss (water running)
I only have 2 more minutes til I'm free.
"Get out brother. It's time for you to get out of jail."
Finally it is time for me to get out of jail.
I've been in jail for 3 years.

Untitled

By Bart Weisenfluh

I'm in a museum.
Look a robber! Phew, it's a dummy.
Let's go upstairs and see what's there.
There's a doll house and it was made in 1880.
Look, dummy women are dressed in wedding gowns
and this museum is 132 years old.

Untitled

By Heather J. Grady

I am rich.
I have beautiful dresses and pearls.
I have a father who is a fireman.
I rode in the first fire truck.
I have a playroom and it has a dollhouse in it.
My uncle is a policeman.
I saw a criminal in the jail.
He let me in one of the jails.

Obituaries

Kristen Kurtz

Prayers of Christian burial and graveside services were held Jan. 22 at Woodside Cemetery for Kristen Elizabeth Kurtz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. (Debra Ann Jones) Kurtz, who died Jan. 21.

She leaves a sister, Jaimie M.Kurtz of the home address; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo (Eileen Jason) Kurtz; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton (Barbara Morse) Jones, all of Cohasset; her great grandmothers, Mrs. Dorothy E. (Cooper) Morse of Cohasset and Mrs. Henrietta Kurtz of Flaxonville, Montana.

Maude Morse

Maude (Day) Morse, 102, and formerly of Weymouth, died in Cohasset Jan. 17. She was the wife of the late Parker Morse and mother of Freda Todd of Arlington.

Mrs. Morse leaves several grand and great-grandchildren.

Services were held from the Deware Brothers Funeral Home of Wollaston Tuesday. Visiting hours were omitted.

William Ditmar

William S. Ditmar, 85, a retired Boston Police officer, died Jan. 19 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Born in Jamaica Plain, he had lived most of his life in Dorchester before moving to Cohasset six years ago.

A Boston policeman for 30 years, he retired 30 years ago.

A World War I Army veteran, he was a member of Cohasset American Legion Post.

Husband of the late Ann (Peters) Ditmar, he leaves a son, William D. Ditmar of Cohasset; a daughter, Barbara Montgomery of Brighton; and nine grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 21 at St. Agatha's Church, East Milton. Burial was in Milton Cemetery.

Mass advanced studies program July 5

The second annual Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program will be held from July 5 to August 14. This program combines challenging and unique courses, college and career guidance, enjoyable extracurricular activities, interesting field trips, and the opportunity to meet different people from other parts of the state. The program is held at Milton Academy and all students must live on the campus. The costs for the program are $1,400 and a substantial amount of financial aid is available.

To qualify for this program a student must be nominated by his/her high school. More information is available in the Guidance Office. Students interested in considering participation should sign up in the Guidance Office and talk with their counselor as soon as possible.

Cohasset students nominated for Annapolis

Two Cohasset students have received nominations for appointment to a service academy.

They will now compete for final appointment.

Both Stephen Bowen of Juniper Rise and Steven D'Onofrio of Fairoaks Lane are on the nomination list for Annapolis, according to the office of U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds.

The nominees were interviewed and selected by a group of six residents of the Congressional district. There are 10 students listed. Two receive final appointment.

Cohasset's calendar

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

VALENTINE'S DAY romantic tokens of affection are required rites of the holiday.

MONDAY, FEB. 15

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED even though it's the wrong day.

SCHOOL VACATION BEGINS if you haven't already made reservations for Florida, you can probably forget it.

MONDAY, FEB. 22

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING RECONVENES for action on the second half of the warrant. Selectmen say this is the day they will work to gather a quorum to take action on dump problems. (The meeting now scheduled for Washington's holiday will quickly be adjourned for lack of a quorum.)

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 25, 26 AND 27

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" presented at 8 p.m. at town hall by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. Tickets are $3.50.

Engagements

Abbruzzese-Cambi

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Abbruzzese of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to Leonardo Cambi of Florence, Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Cambi, also of Florence.

An August wedding is planned.

Troup 38 Pack meeting

A Pack meeting for Troop 38 will be held Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at Deer Hill School. Some dens will be doing skits and magic tricks.

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From pets to petunias, find it in the Classifieds.

SINGLES SCENE

A satisfied dating service user

By ELIZABETH H.HOLLAND

Dana Young's friends were amazed and shocked when she told them she had joined a dating service.

But Dana had done her homework. She researched dating services, both computer and otherwise, in the Boston area before selecting one that met her standards.

She had also tried other ways of meeting people. In a sense, the turn to a dating service was a "last resort," she said, but it turned out to be far preferable to the bar scene.

Dana runs a consulting business in Wellesley Hills. The fact that this 25-year-old Smith College graduate had her own business intimidated most men she met.

"The bars are so awful," she said. "If you didn't fit in with the image TV or commercials are presenting, men don't see you as attractive. They don't even look at you. Worse, they ignore you. That's the worst, and it happens all the time."

Dana called a computer service. They didn't return her call for four or five weeks, so she wrote that agency off.

She looked into a dating service called Turning Point.

"They ran a lot of dances," she said. "They would rent a large room and send out flyers to all the big office centers. I went to one and it was a Club Med kind of thing, like an orgy in the sky or something. I was turned off by it."

Datique sent her a general questionnaire she didn't find specific enough.

The Couple Company wanted $195. That would allow her to view 50 different videotapes of men describing themselves, their interests and the type of woman they were looking for. She didn't like that approach because it was based too much on judgment by appearance.

Finally, she settled on Together. And since then, she's had a lot of fun.

"What I liked about Together was that they took time to get to know me personally. I joined in February and now they know what I like or don't like. The people I'm meeting now are right on target."

Belonging to the service and dating many different men has also helped Dana clarify, in her own mind, what type of person she is looking for. And because she feels more self-confident, she said she is more apt to meet other people outside the service.

"It's a lot of work to be in a dating service," she said. "Having to be pleasant to people you've just met and perhaps you think they're a turkey and you already know you don't want to spend the evening with them.

"But you have to realize other people's feelings are involved," she said. "It is so worth it."

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

This week's column is dedicated to Herman — whomever and wherever he may be. Where it all began I can't imagine. When we were first married and living in Alabama, we had a cat named Herman, but that was a long time ago and why we inflicted such a name on the poor animal escapes me now. Even more puzzling, is why a recipe should be given that name, but the fact that it is sweeping the country, is not. Libby Long is sharing this clipping from the St. Petersburg Times by Anne Long (no relation, says Libby) which reads like this:

HERMAN STARTER

2 c. flour
1/4 c. sugar
2 c. warm water
1 pkg. active dry yeast

Mix in plastic or glass container, cover and let stand overnight in warm place. Cover should not be tight. Next day, refrigerate covered, but stir daily. Herman must now be fed.

THE FEEDING OF HERMAN

1 c. flour
1 c. milk
1/2 c. sugar

Stir these ingredients into 1 cup of Herman starter. Keep refrigerated in a glass or pastic bowl and keep covered. Stir every day. On the fifth day: Stir the same feeding ingredients into 1 cup of Herman. Keep refrigerated in a glass or plastic bowl and keep covered. Stir every day. On the 10th day: Measure out 1 c. of Herman to give away. Because it has grown, you should also have enough to make the coffee cake (or other recipes) and still have a cup left to start the process all over again.

HERMAN COFFEE CAKE

2 c. Herman
2 c. flour
1 c. sugar
2 eggs
2/3 c. oil
3/4 c. milk
2/3 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. chopped nuts
1 c. raisins

Mix at medium speed the first 10 ingredients. Stir in nuts and raisins. Pour into a greased and floured 9 x 13" pan. Mix topping and sprinkle over unbaked coffee cake. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 min.

TOPPING: Blend together with pastry blender: 1 T cinnamon, 1/4 c. soft margarine, 1 T flour and 1 c. brown sugar.

HERMAN PANCAKES

1 c. Herman
1 c. flour
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 T sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1/3 c. oil
2 eggs
1/2 c. milk

Mix together and bake on hot, greased griddle.

HERMAN CINNAMON ROLLS

1 c. Herman
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1 c. flour
/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 c. oil

Mix together first six ingredients. Form into a soft dough. Knead lightly. Roll out to 1/4" thickness on a floured surface. Spread with soft margarine. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Roll as for jelly roll and cut in 1/2" slices. Spread topping on bottom of a 9 x 13" pan. Place dough slices on top, flat side down. Bake at 350 for 30 min. Remove from pan at once.

TOPPING: Combine 1 stick melted margarine, 1 c. brown sugar and 1/2 c. nuts.

REMINDER: The starter may stay in the refrigerator for two or three weeks without feeding, but no longer, or you'll have to give Herman a funeral. If you don't use it, keep it alive by dividing and feeding. You must never get down to less than 1 c. of starter.

CLASSIFIED 1

PERSONALS

MATURE, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN in early forties, with hectic schedule, working nights with days free. Would like to meet younger attractive intelligent woman in 20's or 30's, either single or divorced who would like relationship with regular companionship, friendship and help with financial pressure of today's inflation, and who has similar schedule with free time during the day. Reply Box S, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/23-1/27)

HOUSESITTER. Mature business man available immediately to live in and watch your house. Reply to Box L, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (1/20-1/27)

ADVENTUROUS, divorced working gal too busy to go searching, would like to hear from preppy, successful business man. Box N. Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (TFN)

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS to Diane Battis on her 19th birthday. Student at Northeastern University, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Battis. Love, Grandparents. (1/27)

RECENTLY DIVORCED female, 37, is looking for the right guy between 35 and 42 for regular dating and friendship. You may be single or divorced with or without your own kids. However, you must not object to a gal with her own kids. Immediate replies requested. Reply Box H, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/30-2/3)

TO PEG AND SCOTT! Have a nice relaxing Air Florida trip! C. (1/27)

TO OUR FAVORITE SON, a very happy birthday, Rob. Love, Mom & Dad. (1/27)

TO L[redacted] & ROB'S DAD! One nice thing about Marshfield is the Mariner has free personals in Jan. You know how I feel about bargains. I love ya!! Love, Ellie. (1/27)

PERSONALS

TO OUR FAVORITE DAUGHTER, a very happy birthday, Lori. Love, Mom & Dad. (1/27)

DIVORCED FEMALE, early 40's, looking for the right mature, successful guy. Available on the weekends, work days and nights, part-time. Reply Box P, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (1/27)

B.K. Hi Beautiful, you light up my life. I'm so glad you asked me to dance. Love, S.M. (1/27)

ST. JUDE

THANKS TO ST. JUDE, prayers answered. K.R. (1/27)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE and St. Anthony. Please answer my other requests. D.V.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE and Sacred Heart for helping me through this period in my life. K.R. (1/27)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FRANKLIN STOVE (like new), $95; 4 "Arriva" Radial Tires P205/75R15; Moped car carrier; Moped basket; Electric motors; Schwinn 26" 4 speed bicycle. 659-4232. (1/27)

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CLEANING PERSON for my home 2 or 3 hrs. per week. 359-7364. (O1/20-2/24)

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee 837-2289. (1/20, 27, 2/3)

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BABYSITTER needed Tuesdays 8:45 to 3 p.m. Call 837-1696. (1/8-2/3)

PART TIME HELP, clerical w/ some typing, 749-6777 between 9 and 5. (O1/13-2/17)

PART TIME SALES PERSON, w/some boating exp. Call 749-6777 between 9 and 5. (O1/13-2/17)

LIBRARY CIRCULATION ASSISTANT, part-time, knowledge of books and some typing skills. Apply in writing to: Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061. (1/27)

EXPERIENCED FLOOR BUFFERS, 4:30-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Rockland-Norwell area, $5/hr. to start. Experienced Office Cleaners: 4-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Rockland-Norwell area, $3.50/hr. to start. Experienced Office Cleaner: 8-12 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Hingham-Norwell area, $3.50/hr. to start. All positions require own trans. Over 18 yrs. and references. Call 837-6958. (O12/23-1/27)

WANTED

RIDE TO ARMY BASE, Boston from Taylor Lumber, Marshfield. Hours very flexible. Share expenses. 837-0253. (O12/23-1/27)

FULL SIZE VIOLIN BOW. 837-2362 (O1/13-2/17)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

MALE CERTIFIED NURSES'S Aide/Rehab Aide looking for private aide work evenings, 3-4 nights per week. General Hanover area preferred. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 871-3896, Ted. (O1/27-3/3)

HINGHAM: Working male wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom apt. with same. Centrally located on bus lines. $200/mo. includes all utilities. Call after 7 p.m. 749-5432. (1/27)

RIDE TO BOSTON, must arrive at South Station or North Station by 8:00 a.m. Leaving Marshfield, Plain St. area. Will share gas expense. Leaving Boston at 5:00 p.m. Call Mike, 837-1837 (O12/30-2/3)

ECOYS WANTED. Paying to $500 and more for old decoys. Also fishing equipment, hunting books and pictures. Call 934-2044. (O1/13-2/17)

SERVICES

Bridal & Bridal Party Gowns For Rent!
Will make bridesmaids gowns and offer option of rental or purchase. **Call 585-9294**

SNOW PLOWING, Hanover area, driveways and parking lots. Modern equipment. Call 878-4000. (1/13-2/3)

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WHIT ACRES
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TYPE-RIGHT. Specializing in the typing of manuscripts, letters, envelopes, resumes, reports, term papers, etc. Special Discount: $5 per page. For every 5 typed pages, receive the 6th page typed FREE. Call 871-0055 anytime. (O12/23-1/27)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

16 YR. OLD GIRL looking for babysitting jobs after school or on weekends. Contact Ellen, 834-6948. (O1/13-2/17)

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Custom wood products to your specifications.
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FREE ESTIMATES-Light duty truck work for attic, cellar and garage cleaning. I can be very reasonable. Call Richards 834-8555. (12/23-1/30)

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...A distinctive Home Cleaning Service. Call for an estimate.
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All seasoned hard wood
18" cut, split
and immediate delivery
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SERVICES

HOUSE CLEANING LADY. Excellent references, hard-working. Marshfield area. Call Amy, Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m., 837-8350.

SNOWPLOWING
Private, Commercial
Most Driveways **$10**
CALL NOW
Be first on my list.
24 Hour Service
Dana J. Waitkus
837-2690

IF YOU NEED A BABYSITTER day, night, weekends, have reasonable rates, excellent references. Your home or mine. Please call Denise, 837-2316. (1/27)

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With famous Von Schrader dry-foam cleaning method we can restore original beauty of your upholstered furniture in your own home. Low cost. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.

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TYPESETTING convenient, fast. accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

BALLOONS
Say Happy Birthday or I Love You with helium-filled balloons.
The Red Balloon Toy Shop
Rt. 53, Norwell — 878-7128

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Specializing in individual & family returns. Preparation in the privacy of your home if desired. **Call 837-2713**

WANTED - HOMES TO CLEAN. Complete cleaning service, plus extras. Call for a free estimate. Confidential cleaning service. 749-6434. (1/20-2/3)

WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my home. Child-oriented home activities. Reasonable. 837-0338. Two years or over. (O1/13-2/17)

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Professional Grooming *by Holly*
All Breeds Dogs & Cats
Reg. grooming only **$12.00**
Have your dog groomed while you shop.
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DOCKTOR PET CENTER at 826-8833 or 826-8832.
Specializing in tender loving care.
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PETS

IRISH SETTERS, AKC with 19 champ. bloodlines. Calm, field background. 934-5267 eves. (1/27, 2/3)

FURRY WHITE RABBIT looking for warm indoor home. Beautiful large cage included. 545-0735. (o1/20-2/24)

LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG-COHASSET area, white male Samoyed (white Huskie) 5 yrs. old, child's pet Reward, 383-1671. (O12/23-1/27)

LOST: orange male cat (tailless), wearing blue collar with bells, on Union St. in vicinity of Marshfield-Pembroke line. Lost 2 weeks. 837-9390. (1/27)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SCITUATE: Colonial farm lots, one or five quiet acres optional, perked, evergreens. Site fine for solar, Boston bus, schools, center, water. Cost down. 545-4153. (O1/6-2/10)

COHASSET
49,000 sq. ft. business-zoned land. Ideal for immediate outside storage. Cohasset Village. $25,000. Minot Realty, Inc.
383-6400

NORWELL: by transferred owner. Six room (plus) gambrel, beautifully maintained, walk to Boston bus. Assumable mortgage. Asking $72,500. 659-4221 weekends and after six. (1/27-2/17)

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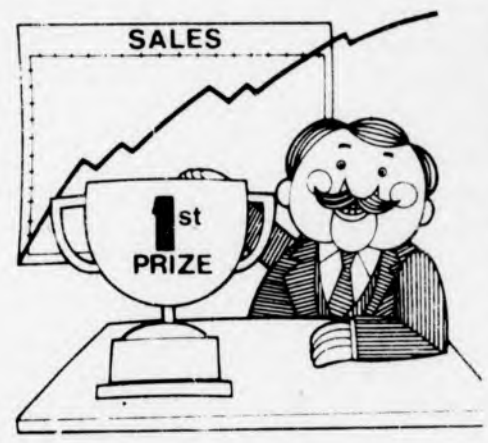
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—All ages—
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INSTRUCTION

ENJOY YOUR CHILDREN Take a parenting course and learn specific skills. A.M. & P.M. classes. Marsha Traub, Parenting Specialist at Life Arts. 837-8411. (1/27, 2/3)

AUCTIONS

COUNTRY AUCTION
Jan. 29, 7 P.M.
Preview 6 p.m. & No Buyer's Premium
HANOVER ELK'S HALL
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Wicker, pine cupboards, pie safe, other pine furniture, linens, quilts, blankets, primitives, just a partial listing.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
826-6965/8648

PERSONALS

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 30, attractive, easy going, seeks unattached, affectionate sincere female for sharing similar interests and possible lasting, meaningful relationship. Reply Box M, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (1/27)

PERSONALS

SELECTIVE SINGLES
Meet quality people through
Judy Yorio's Compatibles
The dating service that cares
East Bridgewater Office:
378-4389

KATHY AND MAURA, my two best friends. What can I say about you two? You are great! Happy Valentines Day! Crissy. (1/27)

CELEBRATE BEING A WOMAN! Workshop meets Sundays, 10-12 noon, Jan. 31-March 7. Life Arts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-8411. 6 weeks for $25. (1/27)

CONGRATULATIONS to Jamie Older from Hanover, from her good friends, on her recent acceptance to Bethany College in West Virginia. From Natalie and Amy. (1/27)

I'M A RECENTLY DIVORCED 22 year old auto body mechanic looking for a female to go out seven days a week and have a good time. Reply Box G, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. 682, Marshfield 02050. (1/27)

Grandpa's Lighthouse **By John Hassett**



CLASSIFIED 3

FOR SALE

ONE REALISTIC STEREO with two speakers. 22 watts/channel only two years old, in great condition. $175 or best offer. 383-1614. (O12/23-1/27)

SMALL CHICKERING PIANO, upright, in good condition, 834-7972. (O12/23-1/27)

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT PIANO, FULLY RECONDITIONED. Beautiful tone. After 6. 749-7404. (O1/13-2/17)

16" EASTERN PROFESSIONAL Floor Buffing Machine with accessories and cleaning supplies. $250, best offer, no checks. 837-9587. (O12/30-2/3)

5 PIECE LUDWIG DRUMSET also includes double base drum, hihat, 2 cymbal stands and 4 Zildjian cymbals; (2) 14" hihats, 16" crash, 18" ride, $650. 834-6837. (O12/30-2/3)

DRUMS, seven piece set, only used 8 months, very good condition, $400. Call 837-0943. (O12/23-1/27)

ORGAN HAMMOND L100 and Lesley Organ Speaker Model 45. $850. 834-6737. (O12/23-1/27)

ELECTRIC EXERCYLE-bicycle exerciser. Excellent condition. $300 or best offer. 837-1733. (O12/23-1/27)

SKIS-Rossignol, 160 CM with bindings, $60. Columbia 10 speed bike, $50. 383-6182 eves. (O12/23-1/27)

REPRODUCTION camel back sofa, newly renovated and upholstered. Never used. Gold background, print. $450 firm. Call 834-4406. (O1/6-2/10)

VIOLIN, 3/4, student, excellent condition. $200. 837-0988. (O1/6-2/10)

Make Someone Happy!
Give her a hand-made revolving Musical Doll for Birthday, Valentine, St. Patrick's Day, Easter & others. *V's Boutique - 96 Wyoming St., Marshfield. Call 837-5673.*

KENMORE ELEC. STOVE W/ oven, running good. $25.00. Patio level indoors - easy to remove. 545-6103. (O1/13-2/17)

3/4 SIZE SUSUKI VIOLIN. Case and bow. $150. Call 837-2362. (O1/13-2/17)

GAS COOKING RANGE, 30" Wellbilt, new condition, $125. Large truck battery, excellent condition, $45. 293-5385. (O1/13-2/17)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

LOVELY NEIMAN MARCUS Pearl Persian Lamb Coat, 10-12, worn twice. Best offer. Eve., 934-2429. (O1/27-3/3)

SNOW TIRES, Two H78-15, plus one rim L78-15. $25. 545-3098. (O1/27-3/3)

BLUE REDLINE MX2 FRAME and fork. Good condition, $75. Extra bmx parts available. Call 837-2372. (O1/10-2/24)

ETHAN ALLEN HARVEST Trestle Table and Drop Leaf Serving Tea Cart. Best offer. 826-6290. (O1/20-2/24)

SNOWBLOWER-SUNBEAM Champ, 3 H.P. Gas driven, 22 inch. Used very little. 834-9615. (O1/20-2/24)

FOR SALE

DMSO 99.9 Pure, 70% Concentration. 871-0497, 5-9 p.m. Senior's Discount (O1/27-3/3)

TURN OF CENTURY up right piano & claw foot stool, good condition. $400. Call 837-3074 after 4 p.m. (O1/27-3/3)

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CARS

1976 TOYOTA CORONA 4 speed, AM-FM, 28 mpg, good condition. $950. 837-6216. (O1/6-2/10)

1980 CITATION HATCHBACK, 4-dr. air conditioned PS & PB 4-cyl. std. rear defogger, 8-track stereo, 37,000 mi. Gauges & undercoat. Very good condition. Asking $5,300. Call evenings, 659-4457. (O12/23-1/27)

1978 OLDS OMEGA, red with Landau roof, V-6, recent brakes, muffler & tires. This is an extremely well maintained company car in use only 3 years. 75,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. $3,295. 837-6761. (O12/23-1/27)

2 CARS: 1973 Chevrolet Impala, 1966 Mustang. Best offers. 837-1077. (O12/30-2/3)

PRIVATE PARTY, 1972 Ford Torrino Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition. $600 or best offer. 837-3004. (O1/6-2/10)

1974 DODGE MONACO, 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM 8 track. Asking $500. Call 545-3334. (O1/6-2/10)

1968 CAPRICE, new brakes, tune up. Runs good. Needs work. $250 firm. 837-2534, call evenings. (O1/13-2/17)

1973 PLYMOUTH GR. FURY. Good condition, dependable transportation, $350 or best offer. Call 837-8123 after 5:00 p.m. (O1/13-2/17)

1975 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl. Runs well. Some body rot. 88,000 mi. Asking $500 or best offer. 837-0458. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 4-door, good condition, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioning. Asking $1800. Evenings 837-6045. (O1/27-3/3)

1976 GRANADA, 6-cyl. vinyl top and interior. Good condition and performance. $2095. 834-6306. (O1/27-3/3)

1978 CAPRICE ESTATE wagon. AC and other extras. $3800. 837-0756. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 CHEV. MONZA. Excellent maintenance, one-owner. 6 cyl. - 4 hsp. (floor). 30 mpg, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Vinyl roof, Michelin radials, 2 winter tires. Very good condition, 65,000 miles. $2300. Day, 421-7939, Night, 834-9873. (O1/20-2/24)

1978 FORD, LTD LANDAU. Tiltwheel PS, PB, PW stereo with tape, air. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6915. (O1/20-2/24)

1973 CHEV. IMPALA SEDAN. PS, PB, radio, 85,000 mi. Good dependable transportation. $900. 545-2617 evenings. (O1/20-2/24)

STOVES/FUEL

GARRISON I wood stove, used one season. $425. 837-1725. Triple 8" chimney pipe also available. (O1/6-2/10)

FEDERAL AIRTIGHT wood/coal 26"w. stove. Used two weeks. $250. Call 837-3008. (O1/6-2/10)

CARS

'78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME V6. 21 plus mpg PB/PS tilt steering wheel, AC, AM/FM stereo, Mag wheels. Excellent cond. $4,750. 659-2549. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 VEGA SPT. CPE. 4 speed. Excellent value. Mechanically sound, well maintained, new clutch, body in great shape. $1200. 837-6759. (O1/20-2/24)

1979 MAZDA GLC DELUXE Tinted windows, rear w/w, 5 speed, S/B radials, AM/FM, 42 plus mpg. Excellent cond. $3595. 837-3333. (O1/20-2/24)

TWO WHEELS

FOR SALE: 1975 Mr 175 ready to race; ported and polished, D&G pipe; many extras, been n storage for three years. $450. 837-2349. (O1/27-3/3)

1974 YAMAHA TX500. Excellent shape. Back rest and helmet included. Needs mufflers. First $495 takes it. Call 383-6063 after 7 p.m. (O1/20-2/24)

TRUCKS

1972 DODGE 3/4 pickup, gooc 3/8 engine, 10 ply tires, air, shocks, work horse of a truck, $650. 293-5385. (O1/13-2/17)

1981 GMC V8 125" VAN. 2 HI back seats, AM/FM radio, PS & PB, Tuff Cote side and back windows. 7000 miles, 3 spd., HD shocks, tinted glass, $7000. 659-7262. (O1/20-2/24)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

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At Loon Mt., N.H. Ski Area
Magnificent view. 4 bedroom condo, sleeps two families easily. Completely furnished, full kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, game room for teens, shuttle bus from your door to lifts. Full weeks, weekends, mid-weeks.
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PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well maintained bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent visibility, parking, access. Rent includes signboard and all utilities. Total of 800 sq. ft. is available either in part or whole. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O1/13-2/17)

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COHASSET
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Single or Multiple offices —
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Available Immediately
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HANOVER — BUSINESS ZONED, 6 rms., newly renovated, modern cab. kitchen, tile bath, new w/w carpet. On Rte. 53 near stores & bus stop. $500 plus utilities. No pets. 826-9623 or 837-5957. (O1/13-2/17)

COHASSET, 3½ room apt. Quiet surroundings, $425 per month, including utilities. Call 383-1545 after 5 p.m. (O1/13-2/17)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist, secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O1/13-2/17)

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE for lease. Brand new - prime location - Rte. 139. One mile from expressway. Private entrance; 576 square feet. $425.00 per month plus utilities. Call days, 837-5005; evenings, 834-9444. (O1/13-2/17)

COMFORTABLE APT. in Cohasset with warm, friendly atmosphere and an ocean view. Mature, quiet female preferred to share with same. $275 includes all. 383-6971. I'm busy - keep trying. (O1/13-2/17)

STUDIO APARTMENT. Single person only, near beach, store & restaurant. Parking. Positively no pets. $365 per month, utilities included. 837-5847 or 837-3368. (O1/20-2/24)

WANTED. PROFESSIONAL male to share Norwell house or rent room. 659-7388. (O1/20-2/24)

ROOM FOR RENT in private home with kitchen privileges Ref. required. 934-0458, Dux. (O1/20-2/24)

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Private ski area, miles of cross-country ski trails, clubhouse, dining, squash, sauna, indoor pool, near major ski areas & minutes from Woodstock. Available thru ski season, weekends, weeks, mid-weeks, months.
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ROOM: Marshfield, near shopping plaza. Kitchen privileges, basement storage, utilities, parking. $45. furnished. Call 834-6180. (O1/27-3/3)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom house available immediately on historic farm; cathedral ceiling over living room/kitchen; single car garage & small deck; beautiful honeymoon cottage! References & security deposit; $450/mo. 834-4853 evenings. (O1/27-3/3)

MT. SUNAPEE-KING RIDGE SKI AREA
Beautiful 3-level chalet, nestled in woods in a planned 4 season community. Ski lift and X-country skiing. Near King Ridge & Mt. Sunapee indoor pool & sauna. 4 bedrooms easily sleeps 10, 2½ baths fully furnished, ideal for large family or two families. Available weekly or seasonal. Security deposit required.
Call 837-3474

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SWITCH BOARD operator needed for busy Marshfield Insurance firm. Some clerical duties. To start Mon., Jan. 25. Two shifts available: 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please call 837-6171 Thursday, Jan. 21 between 1 and 4 p.m. (O1/20-2/24)

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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Absence of Malice, P.G., 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Roll Over,* R, 7:00, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Modern Problems,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Shown Fri., 1/29 at 6:30 and 9:45 with a sneak preview at 8:00 of *Night Crossing.*
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Time Bandits,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Gallipoli,* PG, 7:00, 9:10.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Sharkey's Machine,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Modern Problems,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Neighbors,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Prince of the City,* R, daily at 7:30; Sat., 1/30, only at 6:30 & 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Taps,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* R, 1:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.
3. Ends Thurs., *Modern Problems,* PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Vice Squad,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
4. *On Golden Pond,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:20, 9:30.
Whose Life Is This Anyway? R, 7:15, 9:25.

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As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar* — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
***Geraldine Fish (for Apts.)* — 834-9592**
***Trudy Bennett (Births)* — 834-8470**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arlanson* — 826-8773
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
Welcome Wagon.

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28 Years Experience

CARPENTRY



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A lean year for CHS basketball...

[continued from page 17]

be successful in life," he said. Though the boys haven't secured a victory yet, Minelli said they do possess something more important — "plenty of heart and intelligence."

Last week Cohasset lost to Duxbury, 69-49, and Hanover, 63-37. And while the scores represent considerable margin of defeat, they also show improvement in the Skippers. Minelli said his team lost to Duxbury and Hanover by 30 and 50 points respectively the first time the teams met back in December.

How do the players feel about losing night after night?

"It's kind of maddening," said junior center Guy Martin, "especially when you're playing in front of parents, family and friends and they score 10 points before we get on the scoreboard."

Though the team has improved in all areas, Martin, a first year player said, "I thought we'd win at least one game before the second half of the season."

Junior point guard Jack Maloney said sometimes losing doesn't seem fair, "You go out everyday and play your hardest...you get bumps and bruises with the others, but somehow you always come up short."

"The big thing," said Maloney, "is that the coach has stayed with us. If we see him quit, we might quit. I think we have a good role model. We just don't have the talent this year."

Senior Jimmy Leonard said losing isn't much fun but it's not that bad either. He said it's discouraging around school lately, since kids are accustomed to asking how much the team lost by, instead of whether they won or lost. "It takes a little more effort to get psyched up for each game," he said.

Junior forward/center Tom O'Brien said, "I've been on losing teams before. It doesn't come easy, but I'm used to it...I'd rather be winning. I think the table is going to turn next year."

One special highlight of the season which all four players mentioned was when Cohasset came within four points of catching Hull in the fourth quarter of a game two weeks ago.

Some of the players expressed confidence in beating Holbrook, Hull, East Bridgewater and maybe Norwell in upcoming games.

Childrens' matinee

There will be a special children's movie matinee, this Saturday, at the town hall, at 2 p.m.

The film which is being sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center will cost $1. Refreshments will be sold.

Wrestlers continue to pin & win

A crowd of about 250 fans watched the Cohasset Skipper wrestling team triumph over Scituate, 45-27, last Friday for win number three.

Seven Cohasset wrestlers pinned opponents, while Scituate recorded only four wins and one pin.

Torin Sweeney remained undefeated while other teammates won by pin were: freshman Ricky Rourke, sophomore Lee Reid, seniors Mike Ellis, J.T. Price, David Rourke, and Bob Donahue.

Paul Igo won an unusually high scoring victory 19-14. Igo's bout was voted by his peers as the best matchup of the meet.

The Skippers are 3-8 overall and 1-5 in the South Shore League.

Kids...vacation at the Arts Center

Hey, kids! If you are between 7 and 11 and are wondering what to do during Feb. vacation, drop in at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, and have some fun.

For the first time, the Art Center is offering "Child's Vacation Drop-In," each day of vacation, Feb. 15-19, from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

This vacation week art program will be taught by Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, who used to teach at the Joseph Osgood School. No pre-enrollment is necessary; just come and join in.

Activities at the drop-in will include daily painting, drawing, or collage activity. There will also be a week-long, continuing surprise project that will be displayed at the Spring II Open House. All supplies are included in the low daily fee.

"Children's Art Workshop" starts on Feb. 24 and runs for eight weeks, once a week on Wednesday afternoons. Taught by Syma, this workshop features sketching, drawing, and painting, working from nature. This is a great way to let your imagination work! You must register in advance for this workshop.

For high school age artists, the Art Center is offering two classes. Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman will each "Intro to 3-D" where students will explore the excitement of working in three dimensions, using cardboard, wire, wood, string and clay. Marjorie Vining will teach "Portfolio Preparation Projects." In this class, students will develop illustration projects that can be used in a portfolio. Pen and ink, pencil, charcoal, and other media will be used.

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Plans reviewed for dumping Cohasset trash

The soon-to-be owners of the Cohasset Heights dump are working out numbers to offer the town a way of closing the Cedar Street landfill.

John Barry, who has the private dump site under a purchase agreement, plans to give the town two options. One would be for curbside pick-up, meaning the landfill could be closed. The other would be for disposal of the town's trash using a sort of transfer station.

He said he would not allow townspeople to cart their rubbish car by car into the Cohasset Heights dump.

The actual transfer of the dump is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 15, Jim Tyerar is reportedly selling the 40+ acre dump to Cohasset Heights Limited, owned by John and Paul Barry, for something in the neighborhood of $5 million.

Last Friday the Barry brothers met with selectmen, the board of health, commission, advisory board and disposal area study committee at town hall.

John Barry told the group he won't be moving his garage from the Newton area to Cohasset, nor will he be bringing all the trash he collects through his various contracts into the Cohasset landfill.

His company collects residential trash in Weston, Needham and Wellesley plus servicing a number of commercial customers in locations in the Newton-Boston area.

What will be coming to the Cohasset dump?

Barry said the demolition material that has been deposited there under the Tyerar operation by private companies plus other contracts he may pick up in this area.

"Nothing is in the works," Barry said. "I might talk to Hull, they do have a problem there."

Tyerar pointed out his permit from the state allows dumping 300 tons a day at the landfill.

According to Ernest Stevens, chairman of the disposal area study committee, the entire town only generates 4,000 tons a year.

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Search begins for new Fire Chief

Five residents will begin searching for a new fire chief next week, as Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink begins his last actual month with the department.

The search committee was appointed last month by the town's appointing authority.

Town Moderator William Weeks said the members are: Edward Dillon, Roy Fitzsimmons, Cordelia Foell, Donald Steele and John Thompson.

Weeks explained that at the last annual town meeting a motion was adopted that if the fire chief should resign, then a search committee should be set up by the appointing authority (a.k.a. the Troika) to screen candidates for the job.

While Chief Piepenbrink was under civil service, his successor will not be. The new fire chief, like the present police chief, will work under contract with the selectmen.

"The charge to the committee was to interview the candidates, set the guidelines and recommend three to the selectmen," Weeks said.

The first meeting of the search committee is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at town hall.

Arthur clark, selectmen's secretary, explained that the search committee would be required to give consideration to any qualified person in the present department.

"I don't think they'll go into a nation-wide search," Clark commented. "I think they'll probably concentrate on Eastern Massachusetts."

Meanwhile Roger Lincoln has been appointed acting chief.

School Board releases evaluation report on Junior-Senior high school

By Donna Cogliano

"The school population at the high school is very stable.

"Eighty-four percent of the seniors have been enrolled locally for the entire six-year period.

"Because the nature of the community attracts individuals who are involved in the professions and in executive positions, there is some migration to and from the town due to job-assignment changes, but these changes constitute less than one percent of the high school age population. There is also a very low dropout rate.

"Sixty-eight percent of last year's graduates chose to attend a four-year college or university, while another 12 percent enrolled in post secondary training."

The school committee released the evaluation report of the junior senior high school to the public on Monday. The 32 page report was recently completed by a team of 22 visiting educators of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC).

Junior/senior high school principal Richard Streeter said the Commission on Public Schools will review the report on March 7 & 8, and assign an accreditation for the school.

Though the visiting evaluation team spent 3½ days at the Junior/Senior High school in October, School Superintendent Eugene Crowell publically thanked the staff and administration for 10 solid months of conscientious work toward the self-study.

Crowell said he was proud of the staff's self-study project and the leadership which Streeter provided in preparing the report.

Streeter said the report represented about 15 pages of historical and philosophical background with some 20 pages devoted to criticism.

He spoke of three recommendations made by the visiting team which conflicted with the school's

[turn to page 15]



DISHING IT OUT — Rose Marie Mercurio, right, serves pasta Sunday while Mimi Aronson works in the background at the annual spaghetti dinner for the Cohasset Community Center. (Derr photo)

Casino gets resounding no in survey

The initial results are in on the **Mariner** survey of local affairs.

The clippings began trooping into the office by Friday in small neat piles. By the first of the week, the intensity of the answers began to surprise the counting weary staff.

Some things were overwhelming — one way or another. For instance, as far as we know, there are only two **Mariner** readers in all Cohasset who favor a casino in Hull. That question brought out the largest single response of any in the list of 25 with 67 replies against the proposal.

We must say there are more replies to be tallied. The ones available in time for this week came to us before noon on Monday.

Unless someone went out and bought extra **Mariners** to weight their answers — a prospect we feel is unlikely — there were 74 people replying to one or more questions.

The people who paid 20 cents for a stamp and only answered one question were an unexpected happening. Unfortunately for our piqued curiosity none of those people bothered to explain why they chose to answer just one question.

The only question that received zero "I don't care" replies was the one on spraying with Sevin for gypsy moths. The antis were in a decided minority.

Other areas where it seems there is a measure of consensus show that people seem happy with the present school bus system, unhappy about the prospect of either combining police and fire departments or hiring a commissioner of public safety, irate over the town's legal hassle on the Gammons Road tennis court, in favor of having private floats pay a harbor user fee, and in favor of light industry as a help for the tax base.

Some left blanks here and there. Some added opinions on other issues.

"Please Print No. 26. It's an important issue. Loose dogs are a nuisance and dangerous and I'm disappointed with the attitude of most dog owners in this village. No. 26. Should Cohasset have a good leash law. Yes!!!!"

We did not count the double and triple markings on some answers that seemed to bring out strong emotions. Let it suffice to say that the casino and the Gammons Road tennis court received the greatest number of double checks. If we had counted those — unscientific as it would be — the number of replies

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Cohasset's week

Laugelle cast deciding vote

Selectman Rocco Laugelle cast the deciding vote last Wednesday for Chairman of the Norfolk County Budget Advisory Committee.

Laugelle, who represented Cohasset selectmen, voted in favor of Braintree selectman Donald Laing. In a weighted election of 70 total votes, Laugelle's 1 ⅓ vote boosted Laing to victory.

Laing, a former state representative, won the election by a 1½ vote margin.

Lincoln to be Chief

Two weeks ago selectmen named Captain Roger Lincoln to head the fire department when Chief Charles Piepenbrink retires on March 31. Last week, the board clarified Lincoln's assignment, following an executive session, and named him acting fire chief - for a year or until a permanent chief is chosen.

Lincoln will receive an annual salary of $22,066 which is about a $3,400 raise from his captain's pay.

Lincoln becomes acting chief on Thursday, April 1 and will work with Chief Piepenbrink during February toward a smooth change over.

10 game machines

Selectmen granted licenses for 10 game machines throughout the town.

Four video plus four game machine licenses were renewed for Cohasset Winter Gardens. The board approved a renewal and an additional video game license for the Cohasset Pizza House.

Schools to lose subsidy

The school system will lose all its subsidy for vocational education in the next budget year, according to the state Department of Education.

The school system received $4,578 for the current fiscal year in a program to encourage vocational education.

It will receive no money in fiscal '83.

The reduction decreed by the state is being aimed at higher income communities. The money for the state from the federal government is being cut by 15 percent for the second year in a row.

Liquor licenses

Selectmen voted, 3-0, to allow Kimball's Motor Inn to serve liquor on Sundays. Board chairman Henry Ainslie said liquor would be served after 11 a.m. with Sunday brunches and not to the general public.

At Police Chief John DeBassio's request, selectmen have set up a hearing with the Ko Ko Island Restaurant for Wednesday, February 10.

The restaurant's hearing involves a December 26 incident of serving a minor with an alleged altered license said chairman Henry Ainslie.

Selectmen appointed police chief John DeBassio as constable for posting notices of town meetings and those running for town offices.

Laugelle voted chairman

Selectman Rocco Laugelle was voted board chairman for the date, so that he may vote for the Norfolk County Budget tonight (Wednesday).

Laugelle replaces Chairman Henry Ainslie, who has a conflict because he works for the County. Some 27 towns and cities will be eligible to vote at the meeting. There will be a weighted vote (total of 70 votes) in which Cohasset may cast 1⅓ votes.

Selectmen will meet tonight despite Laugelle's absence.

One-day liquor license

Selectmen took under advisement a request from the Rotary Club for a one-day beer and wine license. The license request is for the sale of beer and wine on the grounds of the Community Center, the day of the roadrace, Sunday, April 4.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle hoped that liquor sales would not interfere with those leaving church services at St. Stephen's. Chairman Henry Ainslie agreed with Laugelle and said the board would check with all churches before granting the one-day license.

Lower fee for movies

Selectmen took under advisement a request from the Community Center for a lower fee for use of Town Hall.

The Community Center will sponsor six Walt Disney movies at Town Hall on Saturdays from January to March. To date, two movies have been shown.

When the board was informed that the Center is charged $18 for a custodian plus $30 for use of town hall, Chairman Henry Ainslie responded, "That's an awful lot of money for an organization of that nature."

Bargaining session

An executive session discussion of strategies for collective bargaining was postponed due to a late finish of regular business at Monday's school committee meeting.

Cohasset man to be tried

Robert Cochems of Jerusalem Road was ordered to stand trial in Pittsburgh, Penn., last week by a magistrate in U.S. District Court in Boston.

The Cohasset resident is accused along with seven others in connection with a mail fraud scheme that postal officials say involved the use of coal futures.

He is being sent to Pennsylvania for trial after an initial court hearing over the identity of the John Doe indicted by a Pennsylvania federal grand jury.

Blizzards anniversary

This weekend marks the fourth anniversary of the Blizzard of '78, which miraculously enough left the town without major damage.

Arthur Clark, selectmen's secretary, says that while there was some damage to coastline properties along Straits Pond, Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue, most of the town was left in good condition.

"The few people who did need to be put up were taken in by friends or neighbors," Clark said, referring to the victims of the blizzard.

Still the town was already to set up an evacuation shelter for people from Hull and Scituate.

"We got a call from the federal government that they were going to be sending in people by helicopter. We got all ready for them, cleared out a school parking lot, set up tables and things.

"They said they'd be using Cohasset as an evacuation center for Hingham, Hull and Scituate people.

"We got everything squared away. About midnight we started hearing rumors Scituate and Hull would have their own evacuation shelters, after all that rushing around.

"If we had another blizzard, I guess Cohasset would be more of a helping hand than anything."

And in the event Cohasset were to need its own disaster shelter in a longer term power outage or the like, a school building could be used.

Clark pointed out that the schools have emergency generators to provide power.

Moth spraying bid

Selectmen acknowledged a bid last Wednesday night from a Hanson company for aerial spraying of gypsy moths.

C&W Ag-Air Service of Hanson would spray at the rate of $9.90 per acre. Sevin-4 oil would be applied with one pound of active carbaryl (1 quart total material) for each acre.

Typing books loaned

The school committee voted unanimously, 5-0, to loan the Community Center six used Gregg typing books.

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Cohasset

Action coming on Aaron River Rd. case

Andrew and Linda Krueger presented their case to selectmen last Wednesday regarding the dispute of their address - 40 Aaron River Road.

After viewing a map and listening to the Kruegers and their Attorney James Logar, Chairman Henry Ainlsie said, "I will admit I have a different picture now than I had before." Ainslie said the board would take the matter under advisement and possibly make a decision within 10 days.

The problem started last fall when Jack and Lily Richmond moved into their new home and were assigned 40 Aaron River Road by the assessor's office. The Kruegers have been using the address for more than four years and received it through the post office.

Logar argued that if the town forced the family to change their address, it would cause problems. "This is not a situation they've asked for; this is not a situation they could have avoided," said Logar.

Logar said changing the address number requires considerable expense. He said, "I think the town owes some measure of consideration." It would be far easier for the other family to change their address since they haven't established all the relationships that the Kruegers have, he said.

Andrew Krueger said the most difficult part of the controversy is that meanwhile, his mail has been withheld. He said, we can only pick mail up on Saturdays and they will hold it for only 10 days.

Linda Krueger said that if the address were changed, the family would have to pay for some mail forwarded. And Logar noted there would be problems applying for credit cards, since the application would show they had lived at the new address for only a short while. Change of address notices would amount to $60 in postage alone, said Logar.

Executive secretary to selectmen, Arthur Clark, added an interesting piece of information at the tail end of discussion. He said the town started assigning house numbers in 1939.

Selectmen set rules for alcohol seizure

Police Chief John DeBassio's proposal for disposal of seized alcohol was shot down by selectmen last week, but not entirely.

Selectmen were partly influenced with the chief's recommendation and their own ruling which combined for a new policy.

The board voted unanimously, 3-0, to direct the police department to pour the contents of seized alcohol down the sink, in the presence of a witness, and have the bottles or cans recycled with all proceeds donated to the Jimmy Fund.

Selectmen disapproved of DeBassio's request to offer seized alcohol for sale because of the high risk and liability involved. Chairman Henry Ainslie asked, what responsibility would the town take for damaged or contaminated bottles.

In a letter to selectmen, DeBassio informed the board of a considerable amount of alcoholic beverages collected from minors and other violators and his desire to alleviate the storage problem. The chief said, normally, seized alcohol is destroyed, but much of the inventory is sealed and capable of being resold.

DeBassio wrote, it would be hardly fitting for a town to profit from the sale of alcohol. He recommended that proceeds go to the Jimmy Fund.

At first the board favored Scituate's policy of destroying alcohol, with a witness present, at the dump. However, board members sided with selectman Mary Jane McArthur's suggestion to empty the alcohol in a sink and have the bottles and cans recycled.

Though DeBassio's plan for selling seized alcohol was knocked down within a moment from when it was read aloud, his idea of donating to the Jimmy Fund became part of the new policy.

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Options reviewed for dumping Cohasset trash...

[continued from page 1]

Under questioning, Barry said he envisioned the dump being used to its maximum capacity.

Jim Lagrotteria, vice chairman of the advisory committee, asked that the figures put together on various options be written so that they could be compared with the engineer's estimate of costs for operating Cedar Street.

"So we don't have to try to compare apples and oranges, can we ask that the same figures be used on the amount of trash.

"It doesn't matter to me what the number is as long as it's the same."

Lagrotteria was referring to the difference in estimates of the amount of trash generated. Figures so far in the calculations for the present dump vary from an estimate of 2.5 pounds of trash per person per day.

The difference was enough for the engineer to recalculate the life of the unexpanded landfill, estimating it could last until May or July.

The national average of 3.2 pounds of trash per person per day is the one currently being used. The earlier engineering report guessed at the five pound figure.

But Stevens points out there is a private study done of a high income community in this state that showed 2.5 pounds per person per day was left in trash.

Stevens said his board has settled on the national average as the figure to be used.

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board of selectmen, said that although his board called for the meeting with the prospective owners of the private dump, they realize the issue is in the domain of the board of health.

Ainslie suggested that the estimates on various trash options be processed trhough Arthur Clark, selectmen's secretary, to the board of health.

"We just wanted to make sure all the options were explored," Ainslie said.

The 36-year-old Barry has been in the rubbish collection business with his younger brother, Paul, for the past 10 years.

He's proud of his operation which includes radio dispatched trucks.

"We're continuously upgrading," Barry said. "I've never had a lawsuit and never run an unsightly operation. The trucks all look new."

They own 13 large packer trucks plus several trucks of other sizes and purposes.

Ainslie said he didn't expect the curbside option was a likely one for the town.

Tyerar suggested that if the town were to use the present dump as a transfer station, a machine operator should be kept on to compact the trash. He said this would save the town money in the long run since the yardage figure would be cut to 40 percent of what it would otherwise be.

If the Cedar Street landfill were used as a collection point for trash, large bins, the size of truck bodies would be used as the refuse containers.

Any recycling effort would be up to the town, Barry said.

Barbara Kern, member of the board of health, asked whether there would be a way of selling bags to households and leaving the town with no responsibility for the trash collection.

Barry said he does that elsewhere.

Officials asked for a one year and long term figure for the trash disposal. Barry said he could provide both figures using an esculator.

"We'll be fair," Barry said.

Marilyn Sweeney, board of health member, said nothing could be put in the present dump once it is capped.

Federal Tax guides at the library

Federal tax guides are now available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The include:

—**Federal Tax Course,** Prentice-Hall;

—**Individual Federal Income Tax Specimen Returns,** P-H;

—**Corporation, Partnership and Fiduciary Specimen Returns,** P-H;

—**Your Income Tax,** J.K. Lasser;

—**Your Federal Income Tax,** Internal Revenue Service;

—asset of federal tax forms which may be photocopied for your use (Internal Revenue Service publication 1132).

Ask at the desk for these guides. Other recent books on taxes may be found listed in the card catalog under "Taxation." The guides may be borrowed for three days free of charge. After three days, a charge will be made.

Library open hours are Sunday 2 to 5, Monday and Tuesday 9 to 9, closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 5.



SWIRLING THROUGH FEBRUARY the Mill River moves past Government Island through the eyes of a fish eye lens. (Derr photo)

around town

Lt. j.g. David Vivian, son of John A. and Dawn Vivian of 7 Old Coach Road, has completed the Non-Lawyer Course at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I.

Quite a few local residents were on hand last week at the Scituate Town Republican Committee's reception in honor of ex-state representative Chet Young.

The same program featured statewide candidates for office.

Applauding the honored guests at the Satuit in Scituate Harbor were the State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, who took Young's seat when he retired from public office back in 1976; Julie Guild, Maria Plante, Carol Oteri of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, and Martha Gsesteby.

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Historical Soc. gets weather vane

Selectmen agreed last Wednesday to loan the Beechwood Fire Station weather vane to the Cohasset Historical Society.

The weather vane will be displayed inside one of the society's buildings once a loan agreement is drawn up and approved.

Historical Society president Connie Parker assured the board that because of substantial thefts, the weather vane would not be considered for outside display.

The book value of the weather vane ranges between $400 to $600.

In a separate issue, selectmen tried to reach an agreement with Parker regarding the number of Pratt - volume II history books which were sold through the Historical Society.

Town officials hadn't kept track of the books until recently. Parker said she could account for 120 books while selectmen say the figure is 144 books. Over the past seven years Parker took a few books at time from the Town Hall attic and distributed them for sale at the library and bookstores. Though the books were sold for a higher price Parker was asked to recover only the cost of $2 per book with the Historical Society netting the profit. The Historical Society was not charged the going price, but a figure at cost.

In 1979 Arthur Clark, chairman of selectmen, said he sent a letter to Parker informing her of the new $3 price. Parker responded, "I never got this letter - never in my life did I see this letter."

Parker said, "I write down everything - all incomes." She asked the board, "Why have you let this go for seven years? I think it's sloppy bookkeeping on your part." After all, I never had to sign for books, said Parker.

She first learned of a price raise last fall in the newspapers when she read that the cost would be increased the next month. Executive secretary to selectmen, Arthur Clark said, he should probably take some of the blame in the mix-up.

Chairman Henry Ainslie asked Parker to come before selectmen again with a compromise proposal when there is a full board present (Selectmen Rocky Laugelle was voting for the Norfolk County Budget.)

Roache Brothers to take over A & P? Nope

Roache Brothers, the supermarket chain, won't be the tenant at Cushing Plaza taking over the old spot long occupied by the A&P, according to a spokesman for the chain.

"Definitely not," was the word from company headquarters in Needham. Roache Brothers was under consideration as a tenant.

Other names linked to the site include Rizzotto's Market of Hingham and Shaw's. Since the owners of the shopping plaza said last month that there were a half dozen possible tenants being considered there are obviously some names yet to come out.

Penn Central sale

Selectmen voted unanimously, 3-0, last Wednesday to purchase the Penn Railroad property for $132,000.

Selectmen's Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said down payment for the property is $13,200. Town Counsel has 45 days to research the particulars of the sale said Clark.

Norfolk County meeting

Cohasset selectmen are planning to attend a meeting of the Norfolk County Selectmen's Association on Monday, Feb. 8.



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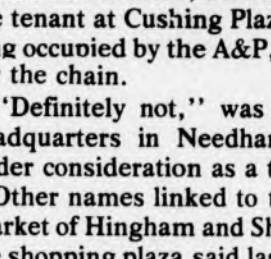
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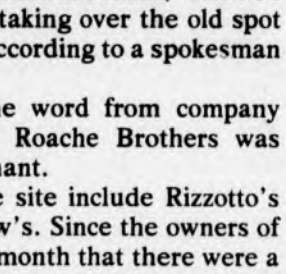
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around town

☐It was a super super bowl party at the Hunter's of Forest Avenue, last Sunday, not only because it provided the opportunity for game enthusiasts to enjoy the afternoon with friends and neighbors but also because it gave the rest of us something else to do besides wait until the big event was over.

And after the game, there was a delicious buffet for which everyone contributed a special creation. One very popular dish was Winnie Kuhn's pork and mushroom strudel which she wouldn't exactly guarantee was non-fattening. It was Winnie's birthday and after the dinner, there was a surprise cake to celebrate the great event which was especially decorated by Nanc McLaughlin.

☐A popular question around towr during the recent cold spell was how deep was the ice on Cohasset Harbor -4" was the most common estimate. And then there were those who would like to know the number of gulls at the town dump. Is it really 700? And does that include the one on Joe Laugelle's impressive new hat which he insists was a gift from a friend.

☐Pam Johnson has made the Dean's List at Providence College. A freshman majoring in the Humanities, Pam is a 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Nichols Road.

☐It's now official, the guest speaker at the Blue and Gold Cub Scout Dinner this Sunday will be Michael O'Connell, defenseman for the Boston Bruins. In 1981, Mike was traded to the Bruins from the Chicago Black Hawks and has since been signed to a multi-year contract. He has played a prominent role with the Bruins and is the fourth player in the National Hockey League to play 82 regular season games.

Mike grew up in Cohasset and now lives in Scituate. His appearance at the annual dinner for the cub scouts will definitely be the highlight of an eventful evening.

☐On a recent fishing trip in Florida, Dan Dormer took part in a contest for the first and biggest fish. Competition was keen but Dan managed to come out a winner, an event which would ordinarily be impressive, until one learns that the "first and biggest" fish was all of 1½ pounds!



BLOODMOBILE — Mia Graham, a Red Cross volunteer, takes the temperature of one of the donors at the Bloodmobile last week at the Unitarian Parish House. (Greg Derr photo)

☐The environmental, social and economic impacts of casino gambling will be discussed at an open meeting of the League of Women Voters this Thursday at 9 a.m. at the First Parish House. All are welcome and a question and answer period will follow. Babysitting will be provided.

☐Volunteer Income Tax Assistance under the sponsorship of the Interna. Revenue Service is available at the Parish House free to senior citizens from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Tuesdays. Further information is available at 383-1561.

☐The Cohasset Republican Town Committee has elected the following members to represent the committee at the state convention: Rita Strong, Pat Buckley and Julie Guild. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, as an elected official, will also be attending the March convention.

☐There was plenty of snow for this year's ski trip for the St. Anthony's Sociables and each skier, whether down hill or cross country, took advantage of the excellent conditions.

There were many familiar faces on the annual trip to Lincoln New Hampshire and Loon Mountain and a few new ones. This year, word about the popularity of past trips had spread and the event was an instant sellout.

Joe Laugelle fulfilled his role as official "Bootbuckler" for the group with admirable skill and even greater patience. Father Keohane managed to navigate the slopes successfully despite not having skied for quite some time and a brief encounter with an uncooperative chair lift.

Those chair lifts can be tricky and some of us did witness what could have been a bad accident as a skier slipped out of her lift and after hanging above our heads by one hand fell to the ground. Luckily the deep snow cushioned her fall and she got up and walked away.

Everyone agreed that the trip which was managed so successfully by Dan and Jean Dormer was great fun and I've heard that there are already some ready to sign on for next year.

☐Elizabeth Goggin, an economics major, has been named to the Dean's List at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goggin of 22 Rustic Drive.

☐John W. DiTullio of Cohasset is on the Dean's List at Massasoit Community College.

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Crowell moves to cut field trip $

Though school superintendent Eugene Crowell said the Deer Hill School was getting plenty of mileage out of their physical education teacher - that might not be the case regarding accumulated miles on field trips next year.

Crowell said he zeroed out money for field trips at the Deer Hill School in the fiscal year 1983 proposed budget. This past year, $1,500 was appropriated for field trips.

With a total of 30 periods per week, the Deer Hill School physical education might be assigned to teach 25 periods next year. The instructor would also conduct a couple of additional classes for special needs and adaptive students.

Crowell and principal Kenneth Ekberg reveiwed Deer Hill school budget proposals with the school committee on Monday night. The FY '83 budget total for Deer Hill tentatively shows a $36,770 increase from last year's total figure of $645,043.

Regarding costs for administration school committee member Martha Gjesteby asked administrators if there would be a savings on printing costs of report cards if they were xeroxed within the school. Vice-chairman John Langmaid said the increased clerical work would have to be considered also.

Ekberg said the costs of professional supplies and dues for various memberships on educational organizations had increased due to inflation.

Media supplies ammounted to $600 in '83 with $400 for U.S. wall maps and $200 reserved for film rentals.

Gjesteby wondered how often wall maps were replaced. Ekberg said $500 was used to purchase maps three or four years ago.

School committee member Diana Kornet said she was happy that a fifth grade teacher had been added for next year since this year's fourth graders had been short-changed regarding teacher-student ratios. She said it would be unfair for a class to suffer two years in a row.

While on the topic of budgeting for special needs, Kornet pointed out an interesting set of figures among the two grade schools. With virtually the same enrollment, Deer Hill school has 30 more pupils involved in the special needs program. Of 292 students at Osgood School, 60 receive special needs instruction while 90 of Deer Hill School's 297 enrollment participate in that program.

Crowell said he cut approximately 50-70 thousand dollars off his department heads' requests before presenting the budget for the school committee's approval.

Update offered on outdoor education

Deer Hill School principal Kenneth Ekberg updated school committee members on Monday regarding plans of Outdoor Education for fifth graders.

The course format would be similar to the Camp Wing and Thompson Island outdoor studies of the past, said Ekberg. However, areas of study would take place locally with field trips planned to the rocks off Jerusalem Road, mussel beds in Little Harbor and the town dump, he said.

Following the morning excursions, fifth graders would return to school for lunch and various afternoon assemblies regarding environment. Ekberg mentioned one possible speaker from a Washington D.C. based program who would address the topic of ocean ecology.

Ekberg said the staff had expressed enthusiasm for undertaking the outdoor program in the spring. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said he whole heartedly supported the 3-4 day outdoor program.

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AMARETTO SARONNO 750 ml. 56°	10.58	PABST RED, WHITE & BLUE 24-12 oz. cans	5.69
O DARBY IRISH CREAM 750 ml. 34°	9.70	FALSTAFF 24-12 oz. cans	6.30
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Fee too high

Smoke detectors are required by state law in every home or living quarters.

So last week the selectmen voted to authorize the fire department to charge $10 for a certificate of compliance — something needed before any property may change hands.

We think this work is something that should be part of the regular duties of the fire department, not a special fee item.

The job of the fire department should be more fire prevention than fire fighting in a modern society, to our way of thinking.

Encouraging people to obey the state law on smoke detectors — indeed suggesting where the items should be put and how many are needed — should be something a fire department takes in stride.

We think the Cohasset fire department has been performing this function far better than any other we've heard from. After all, Fire Facts is their innovation.

The union deserves high praise for the ongoing work on that column.

It seems Proposition 2½ is pushing all municipal agencies on to charge for what might otherwise have been granted free.

It also seems that $10 for a compliance certificate on smoke detectors is too high.

Light industry

It seems quite a few people in town think it might be well to attract some light industry to town.

Driving along Route 3A, it looks like the loam and wood lot businesses have the edge. It also looks like industry — without the smoke stacks and factory whistles — could well be an improvement over the present haphazard growth.

Appointing an industrial development commission might be a good idea just to study the possibilities. If that step seems too bold a beginning, there could be a Route 3A study committee selected with the idea that rezoning, new restrictive bylaws and some gentle persuasion might be the way to begin clearing up the gateway to Cohasset.

Looking down the long stretch of service stations, car lots, gravel mounds and construction equipment, it seems like the time is ripe for improvement.

Perhaps the members of the disposal area study committee could be recycled into taking on a less expensive problem to repair.

FISH volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the Cohasset FISH chapter to work as drivers or back-up callers.

The back-up callers never need to drive. They are called when the on-duty driver is unavailable, necessitating telephone calls to people on the emergency list.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should call Gertrude Hooper, the chairman, at 383-1111.

Another look at the 'Court' case

Commentary

By James Lagrotteria

Why is the Town of Cohasset financially involved in a neighborhood dispute?

Why are the Selectmen following a path that could cost us up to $50,000.00 in legal fees, and $250,000.00 in damages?

We are presently facing a court trial that could cost us these sums and I refer to the now famous "Bells Tennis Court Case". Action taken by the Board of Selectmen and Town Council has caused the Bells to sue the Town for this sum. The important facts surrounding this mess are.....

1. The Bells requested and were issued a Building Permit by the Cohasset Building Inspector.

2. The Mazza's and other neighbors filed a motion in Superior Court to halt construction.

3. On April 28, 1980 this injunction was denied by Judge Garrity.

4. Again on April 30, 1980 it was denied by Judge Garrity.

5. Again on May 1st before Judge Grant of the Massachusetts Appeals Court the motion was denied...for the third time.

At this point the Town had not spent any money and the Courts of Law had ruled in favor of the Cohasset Building Inspector and the Bells. Why, at that point, after three court rulings in favor of our Building Inspector, did Town council and the Selectmen order the Bells to stop construction?

As a result of this action, again the Bells went to court. And again before Judge Pierce of Norfolk Superior Court, they won. This time it cost the Town some $8,000.00 in legal fees. Three thousand dollars in transfers from the Reserve Fund and five thousand dollars by action of Town Meeting.

6. On August 12, 1980 the Zoning Board of Appeals filed three separate opinions; one member agreeing with the Bells, one opposed and one could not decide, and since all members must agree or disagree, no decision was reached.... again a victory for the Building Inspector and the Bells.

7. In the Building Inspector's Log Book there are in excess of 120 notations relative to this matter, of phone calls, inspections, consultations with legal counsel, neighbors, Town Boards and the Bells. What were those costs? No one can put a handle or even guess at what the cost may have been.

In the years of 2½, "Dump" problems and sewer problems are we so affluent that we can take a gamble on losing a court case that could cost the Town upwards of a quarter million dollars? The issue is not whether the tennis court should have been built or not, that was decided by the Courts of Law. The issue here is, why is the Town now involved in a legal action, handled by "Outside" Legal Counsel at a cost of $175.00 per hour?

There are 20 tennis courts in Cohasset. Three of these courts were built after the passage of the present Zoning By-Laws, and each of the three tennis courts are in violation of these By-Laws as the Town has interpreted it in the Bell's case.

Are the Selectmen and Town Counsel going to take action against the other three tennis courts? If they do not, are we in conflict with "Snob Zoning" Rulings by allowing some tennis courts to be built and others not under the same By-Law.

This was and is a neighborhood problem. If the neighbors want to sue the Bells, let them. But, let us ask our Town Fathers to take another look at this case. Is a tennis court as important as the "Dump" or sewer problems or for that matter any other department in this year of level funding for Town budgets?

I for one certainly do not think we should go to court!

How about you?

(Mr. Lagrotteria lives at 104 Howe Road. Ed.)

Criticizes teacher layoff story

Letters

To the Editor;

What community service did the Cohasset Mariner attempt to provide by releasing premature conjectures and inaccuracies to the Cohasset people in their recent article, "Proposed Teacher Layoffs"? The very first paragraph, "The plans for teaching staff at Osgood School call for moving **many** of the teachers into new grades;" and substantiating, later paragraphs as to where these moves were to be accomplished, were extremely exaggerated and outdated. The **two** teachers listed by name made grade-level changes last year!

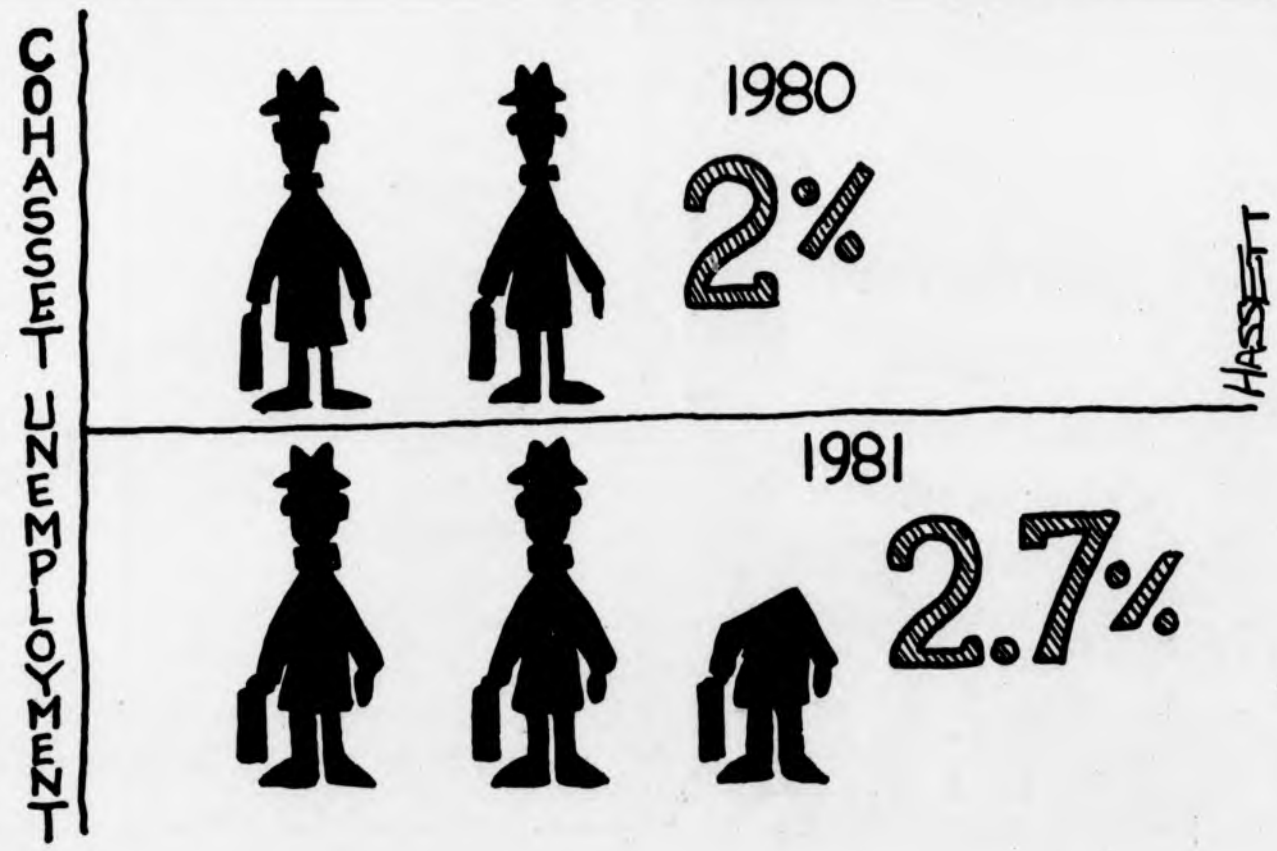
The statement that there are now three first grade teachers and will increase to four is false also! We currently have **four** first grade teachers with all indications that this number will remain for next year.

Naming a teacher, who is presently on a maternity leave, as the full time teacher who faces being cut to a half-time post was quite presumptuous on the writer's part.

Since the author of the article seemed to be concerned about salaries—she should look more closely at our salary scale and she would see that the doctorate level is maximum.

An article of this type deserves the "CLARIFICATION" paper given to all Osgood teachers by their principal. In this, Mr. John Creamer stated: "The article in the **Mariner** relative to the proposed Osgood budget and teaching assignments for next year was an unfortunate and unintended disclosure of **tentative data;** in some cases, the data was completely erroneous. The School Committee and the Superintendent have concluded only the initial review of the Osgood budget and have yet to begin scrutiny of the budget beyond the Osgood School. The SchoolCommittee has not formally acted upon our budget and will not do so until they have concluded their review of the total system's budget.

[turn to page 9]



Week two

The Mariner survey...

Officials and newspaper people spend time sitting around trying to second guess the will of the electorate.

Town officials are often seen treading carefully when they are sure they know what the public wants. Much of the time, they are left to work without the benefit of public opinion.

We've put together a questionnaire on the issues that come quickly to mind in the arena of local politics. Residents, whom local government pledges to serve, are asked to respond to the list by marking off "yes," "no" or "I don't care."

Please cut out the survey and mail it to the **Cohasset Mariner**, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025, or drop it off at Colonial Pharmacy in the Village. Results will be published.

1. Should the town keep the present school bus system? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

2. Should the town hire a commissioner of public safety? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

3. Should the town upgrade to meet state regulations for the present landfill operation? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

4. Should the high school auditorium be renovated? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

5. Should prams at the town dock be charged $25 a year to tie up? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

6. Should private floats pay a town harbor user fee? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

7. Should the North Cohasset fire station be sold to the highest bidder? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

8. Should the town push for an access to Wompatuck State Park opposite Winter Gardens? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

9. Should the fire and police departments be combined? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

10. Should names of those accused of criminal wrongdoing be published in the **Mariner?** _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

11. Is the town's bus service adequate? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

12. Should commercial haulers and businesses pay a fee for all trash brought to the dump? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

13. Would you purchase cable television if it came to town? _____yes _____no _____ undecided.

14. Would a new supermarket be the best use of the old A&P building? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

15. Should the town seek out light industry to add to the tax base? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

16. Should something be done to regulate the color and/or style of signs in town? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

17. Should an earth removal bylaw be adopted to prevent town gravel from being sold to out-of-towners? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

18. Should a casino be built in Hull? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

19. Should the town continue to pay for the legal battle over the tennis court at the end of Gammons Road? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

20. Should Wadleigh Park be turned into a parking lot for Black Rock Beach? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

21. Does the town spend enough money on police and fire protection? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

22. Should the Boosters Club's Music Circus program be turned into an annual event to help fund the sports program in the schools? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

23. Should the town use Sevin to kill gypsy moths by aerial spraying? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

24. Should residential development be made more difficult? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

25. Does the **Mariner** cover enough local news? _____yes _____no _____I don't care.

Mariner survey results...part one

[continued from page 1]

would have gone by 100.

"Another question: Should 3A businesses be required to screen (loam and wood) their lots? Yes."

Many people crossed out "I don't care" and listed "I don't know." We had to tabulate them together to come up with a way of dealing with the numbers. A few qualified their replies.

Someone made a statement that the town needs an incinerator.

Someone suggested the way to make Wadleigh Park a large enough parking lot would be to fill nearby land.

"Never, never, never," was written next to the casino question by two people.

Several other questions brought out superlatives along with the check marks — like "no way" for continued legal costs on the Gammons Road tennis court and "by all means" on seeking out light industry.

All in all we're learning about the town through the replies. Thanks to everyone that's taken the time to respond.

The questionnaire has been reprinted on page 9 and more results will be published next week.

1. Should the town keep the present school bus system? 46 yes 12 no 4 I don't care.

2. Should the town hire a commissioner of public safety? 8 yes 54 no 4 I don't care.

3. Should the town upgrade to meet state regulations for the present landfill operation? 38 yes 28 no 2 I don't care.

4. Should the high school auditorium be renovated? 30 yes 36 no 2 I don't care.

5. Should prams at the town dock be charged $25 a year to tie up? 40 yes 24 no 1 I don't care.

6. Should private floats pay a town harbor user fee? 60 yes 5 no 0 I don't care.

7. Should the North Cohasset fire station be sold to the highest bidder? 37 yes 32 no 1 I don't care.

8. Should the town push for an access to Wompatuck State Park opposite Winter Gardens? 36 yes 31 no 2 I don't care.

9. Should the fire and police departments be combined? 19 yes 47 no 2 I don't care.

10. Should names of those accused of criminal wrongdoing be published in the **Mariner?** 31 yes 35 no 3 I don't care.

11. Is the town's bus service adequate? 30 yes 26 no 2 I don't care.

12. Should commercial haulers and businesses pay a fee for all trash brought to the dump? 57 yes 8 no 2 I don't care.

13. Would you purchase cable television if it came to town? 26 yes 35 no 8 undecided.

14. Would a new supermarket be the best use of the old A&P building? 54 yes 3 no 14 I don't care.

15. Should the town seek out light industry to add to the tax base? 51 yes 14 no 4 I don't care.

16. Should something be done to regulate the color and/or style of signs in town? 31 yes 14 no 25 I don't care.

17. Should an earth removal bylaw be adopted to prevent town gravel from being sold to out-of-towners? 46 yes 14 no 8 I don't care.

18. Should a casino be built in Hull? 2 yes 67 no 5 I don't care.

19. Should the town continue to pay for the legal battle over the tennis court at the end of Gammons Road? 2 yes 61 no 4 I don't care.

20. Should Wadleigh Park be turned into a parking lot for Black Rock Beach? 21 yes 42 no 2 I don't care.

21. Does the town spend enough money on police and fire protection? 53 yes 10 no 2 I don't care.

22. Should the Boosters clubs Music Circus program be turned into an annual event to help fund the sports program in the schools? 56 yes 3 no 6 I don't care.

23. Should the town use Sevin to kill gypsy moths by aerial spraying? 58 yes 10 no 0 I don't care.

24. Should residential development be made more difficult? 35 yes 30 no 4 I don't care.

25. Does the **Mariner** cover enough local news? 61 yes 5 no 1 I don't care.

Teacher layoff...

[continued from page 8]

The Osgood budget does include a reduction of one and one-half teaching positions but no decision whatsoever has been made with respect to personnel. Personnel have not been discussed in either open or closed session.

The publication of specific names was clearly not the intent of the School Committee or the Superintendent at this tentative level of budget discussion.

It has always been our practice to inform personnel relative to intended position changes at an early point in time and certainly prior to publication of such information for general consumption.

It is our intent to continue this practice and we pledge our commitment to fully inform you of budget proceedings as they progress."

In the end, more confusion and injury was done by this poor piece of journalism than had been present before. Within the three schools in Cohasset, we have been most cordial to the press, in many instances appraising them of events that they may wish to cover. The teachers and staff have been very open and informative to reporters, we would expect this consideration in return. We certainly hope, that in the future, your reporters would investigate as many primary sources as possible before releasing articles of this sensitive nature!

\ Faith E. Bowker
President, Cohasset Teachers' Association

[Editor's Note: The data used as a base for that story was the superintendent's proposed school budget which is on file as a reference material & the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. After publication School Supt. Eugene Crowell said that next year he would pull the names of teachers from the budget.]

Deer Hill repairs

An architectural firm recently informed school administrators that window repairs to the Deer Hill School would cost about $7,800 to $10,000. Supt. Eugene Crowell said that repair costs have not been included under maintenance for the Deer Hill School.

Knight, Bagger & Anderson architects of Boston also recommended that preventative measures be taken to contain further deterioration of Deer Hill windows.

School Business Manager John Raftery and Crowell met with architects yesterday (Tuesday) to discuss High School auditorium renovations.

Engagements



DONNA MARIE OSBOURNE

Osbourne - Crossen

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Osbourne of Margin Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Joseph F. Crossen of Jerusalem Road. He is the son of Alba Crossen of Cohasset and the late Ralph P. Crossen.

Miss Osbourne, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, is a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines.

Mr. Crossen is president of J. Crossen, Ltd., a building development and sales company.

A July wedding is planned.

Early Beginnings meets

Early Beginnings, a support program for parents of preterm children, will be holding a special planning meeting for all persons interested in extending services in the South Shore area on Monday, Feb. 8 (snowdate Feb. 9) at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Center, 574 Main Street (Rt. 18), South Weymouth.

As a program of Coastal Community Counseling Center, this service will be open to families of the South Shore. Dorothie Wright, M.Ed. in child and family services of Coastal Community Counseling Center, will facilitate the meeting focusing on the needs and concerns of parents of preterm children. For further information, call 331-2533.

Senior Citizens lunch

A reminder that the Tuesday senior citizens lunches at the Unitarian Church Parish Hall are not only opportunities for enjoying a good lunch at a reasonable price, but also are a chance to see friends and meet new neighbors.

Lunches are served at noon at a cost of $1.40. Seniors have a chance to **win** a valuable door prize each time.

Don't forget to make your reservation by Monday by calling 383-1100.

Shuttle bus is available for transportation - call 383-0771.

Special senior program

There was to be a special celebration at the congregate lunch program for senior citizens this week.

Entertainment was scheduled at the Congregational Church in Scituate after the lunch at noon today (Wednesday).

The lunch program is funded by South Shore Home Care for the region which includes Cohasset.

Conlon watercolors at Art Center

The public is invited to attend the opening reception of the Watercolors by Eugene Conlon AWS, ANA Exhibit on Sunday, Feb. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Conlon's traditional New England landscapes feature bright, steady light; his work is definitely for the collector.

The winter brunch is 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Eugene Conlon, a nationally known watercolorist, is a member of the American Watercolor Society, the Boston Waterclor Society, the Guild of Boston Artists, and he is an associate of the National Academy of Design. Educated at the Mass. College of Art, he has worked as a Designer, Illustrator, and Watercolor Instructor. Presently, he is in the field of advertising.

Conlon has received several awards for his work. Among these awards were several prizes and honorable mentions at the South Shore Art Festival. He has had many one-man exhibits in such places as New Mexico, Kansas, Connecticut, as well as at the Bare Cove Gallery in Hingham.

Works by Conlon are included in many private as well as public and corprate collections. The First National Bank of Boston and Travelers Insurance Co. recently purchased some of his paintings. He also has paintings in the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, and at the Wm. A. Farnsworth Museum, Rockland, Maine, among others. Recently, Conlon received a commission for 21 paintings and drawings of the Connecticut River and Valley for the International Silver Co. of Meriden, Connecticut.

The Conlon Exhibit runs from Feburary 7 through 27. Regular Gallery hours are Monday to Friday noon to 4; Saturday 10 to 1. Regular Gallery hours are Monday to Friday noon to 4; Saturday 10-1. For more information, please call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Learn bridge at the Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center is currently accepting registrations for a beginner-intermediate course in Contract Bridge which will start on Thursday, Feb. 11 from noon until 2 p.m.

The $24 program will run 8 sessions.

Openings still remain in the Crochet Workshop for beginners to be held on Monday, Feb. 8 and 15 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. The fee is $12. A workshop on a Decorative Ribbon Soap Holder will run on Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 9:30 until 11:30 p.m. for $6. Plant propagation will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 9:30 until 11:30 for $6. A workshop in Resume Writing is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 10 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. for $5.

Registrations are also being accepted for two upcoming quilting workshops; The Variable Star Pillow on Thursday, Feb. 4 and 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for $12 and the Textured Star on Thursday, Feb. 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for $6.

A children's Theatre trip to "Charlie and The Chocolate Factory" will run on Saturday, Feb. 13, from noon until 5 p.m. for $7.

For further information, call 383-0088 weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In 'A Man for All Seasons'

Who's who behind the scenes

By J.A. Marshall

On Thursday, Feb. 25, Friday, Feb. 26, and Saturday, Feb. 27, the curtain on the Cohasset Town Hall stage will part to reveal the set erected by the members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

As in all dramatic productions, many people work behind the scenes to create the feeling of period and settings to be the backdrop for the actors.

In "A Man For All Seasons," the person coordinating the effort is production manager Harry Heinemann of Scituate, ably assisted by stage secretary, Pat Daukantas of Cohasset. The 16th Century set design was done by Burk Ketcham, assisted by Scott Ketcham, both of Cohasset.

The set construction crew included John Kinchla, Wayne Meissner, David Barrett, Dick Kelley, Burk Ketcham, Fred Koed, Carroll Richards, George Donovan, Sheldon Ripley, Murray Campbell, and Mike Sestina. All the construction work and details would be for naught, without the lighting talent of Charles Wheelwright, assisted by Joanne Millard. Of course, after the set is finished and lit, the actors must be provided with the items called for by the playwright.

Small props for this production are being collected by Susan Suddath, Lisa Koed, Judith Chute, and Jane Marshall, while Ruth Keefe and Alice Daunt are collecting the large props. Another integral part of any play, the costumes, are being gathered and made by Gari Glennon, Phyllis Donovan, Mary Lou Slotnick, and Alice Duffy. The apparel, more than anything else, will provide the audience with the sense of England during the initial reign of Henry VIII. Of course, hand in hand with costumes, goes the make-up, done this production by Kathi Cashin and Lisa Fichtner.

As in many plays, the playwright has called for some background sounds. This production has Dramatic Club member Peter Tolman overseeing sound, with the aid of Judy Hardy as music consultant. Backstage, during play nights, the production crew will be guided by stage manager Alice Duffy, assisted by Murray Campbell. In order for the audience to know the dates when they can appreciate the fruits of all this production labor, they must be informed of the upcoming play. This important part of the show is in the hands of publicity chairman David Wadsworth; his work is complimented by posters designed by Carlene Laney. The sign on the Town Hall is painted by Wayne Meissner, and will show all those walking or driving near the Town Common that the Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter production is "A Man For All Seasons." Needless to say, any production is truly a team effort of all members of the Dramatic Club.

The work and attention which has gone into this play can be enjoyed by audiences on Feb. 25, 26, 27, when the Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "A Man For All Seasons," curtain 8 p.m.

Realty market ready to emerge

The theme for real estate in 1982 is "optimism," according to new Plymouth County Board of Realtors president Robert J. Mullin of Scituate.

Mullin is a Cohasset Realtor.

Citing the "underwhelming market activity" of 1981, Mullin said, "there are a number of substantial new signs of improvement, however, no one yet believes the turnaround will be dramatic for buyers, sellers or borkers.

"Until interest rates reach the forecasted range of 14 percent, financing is the most important factor in real estate," Mullin said, adding that new and pending Massachusetts legislation will create mortgage funds and offer them at rates lower than current market rates.

"On the national level, a new program by the National Association of Realtors will improve the Realtors' opportunity to use the secondary mortgage market," he continued. "Realtors National Mortgage Access will make it easier for Realtors nationwide to use the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) Resale/Refinance Program in 1982, and to have access to national sources of secondary mortgage money.

"This program is attempting to establish secondary mortgate market programs for seller-held first and second mortgages that will allow individuals to sell them off and get their mortgage monies back," Mullin explained.

"My goal in 1982 is to encourage realistic marketing prices on all properties to enliven the market for seller, buyer and broker alike that will enable all of us to work in a revitalized atmosphere," he concluded.

School Committee briefs

Enrollment decline

Figures in the proposed school budget show the school system's enrollment declining by a possible 55 next year.

Staffing will be cut by two-and-a-half teachers, according to the administration's plan.

This year there were 1,469 students in the system by Oct. 1, the usual day for pinning such calculations.

That includes 296 at Osgood, 327 at Deerhill, 267 at the junior high and 579 in the senior high.

According to the plan one-and-a-half teachers will be reduced at Osgood and one teacher cut at Deer Hill.

The projected enrollment for next year is 1,414. That includes 292 at Osgood, 297 at Deer Hill, 248 at the junior high and 577 in the senior high.

The following year projections show a decline to 1,346 students, with Osgood holding about the same number and Deer Hill dropping to 239.

Enrollment breakdown

There are 177.9 staff members in the public school system and 1,469 students this year.

The breakdown includes 23.3 staff members at Osgood (13 of them teachers, 18 specialists and 4 activity aides); 26.7 staff members at Deer Hill (again 13 teachers, 3.7 specialists, 4 activity aides and 1.5 instructional aides); 20 special services staff members (10.5 of them teachers and 7.5 of them instructional aides); 74.7 staff members in the junior/senior high school (33.2 teachers, 5 department heads, 12.5 specialists, 1 activity aide, 2 instructional aides, 1 librarian and 2 guidance counselors); 7.6 staff members in the central office, plus 7 bus drivers, 10 cafeteria workers (paid from the lunch money) and 8.6 people paid through state or federal funds.

Short takes

School Supt. Eugene Crowell recently thanked two Cohasset reporters of the Mirror and Patriot Ledger for not mentioning the names of teachers who might be layed off next fall.

The school committee agreed to lease about three High School classrooms in July and August for the Cohasset Reading Clinic.

The reading clinic is geared for both children and adults. Last year, the cost of leasing classrooms was $360. total for the clinic.

Cohasset appears to be four years away from a substantially increased kindergarten enrollment based on the number of births in town for 1981.

Crowell was informed recently that 72 babies were born in Cohasset last year. Crowell said the figure is encouraging unless many of those families move out of town. Registration for next year's kindergarten class has been estimated at 52.

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SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
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'Conway Country' – # 1 in Cohasset

December at the Jack Conway Real Estate sales office on Rte. 3A, Cohasset, was one of the most interesting months in the history of the office.

Not only did the Cohasset office finish up a year in which it was the #1 sales office in the entire company, but it also finished the year in banner style. In all, the Cohasset office sold 16 properties during the bleak month of December, and amazingly enough its sales included almost a total sales blitz of the market in the town of Cohasset.

According to records at the Nofolk County Registry of Deeds and published in the official transfer directory, there were 7 residential sales closed in the month of December for a total of $613,400 in sales volume. Of these sales, the Jack Conway Company figured in as a broker in 6 of them for a tota! of $543,400. Five of the six sales were both 'Conway Country' listings as well as 'Conway Country' sales. One sale was a 'Conway Country' listing sold by one of the good co-brokers in the Town.

"We've done this before, but I was so proud to end up a year such as 1981 in such a completely dominant position in Cohasset sales," said Muriel Desmond, manager of the Cohasset Office and a 23-year professional with the Jack Conway organization.

Sales associates of our Cohasset Office who made it all happen are shown (L-R): Mary Ellen Neagle; Eunice Coady; Gloria Ellis; Catherine Ernst; Mary Pecce; Muriel Desmond, Office Manager; Henry Desmond; Andrea Merrill; Carol Watt; Shifi Jorden; Debbie Deal; and Julie Gallinas. (Not present for picture, Bill Poland).

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No. 1931 RACING FURY (Yellow frame, blue gum wall tires) 69.99
No. 1905 OUTLAW (Chrome Frame-Hand Brake) 84.99
No. 1947 CHEETAH (Blk. Frame-Double Gooseneck) 87.99
No. 1949 R-2 SPEED (Chrome Frame-Hand Brakes) 109.88
No. 1945 440 MAGNUM (M.A.G. Wheels-Handbrakes) 109.88
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RTE 3
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D.H. Roberts
Seal 'n Deep
GOOD 'N CHEAP GOOD 'N CHEAP

CHS NEWS Calender...Lil Abner cast...Dog patch Dance

Wednesday, February 3 - Gymnastics against Rockland (H) 7:00 p.m.; Basketball against Rockland (A)

Thursday, February 4 - Wrestling against Rockland (A)

Friday, February 5 - Basketball against Hull (A)□ J.V. Girls 3:15; J.V. Boys 4:45; Varsity Girls 6:15 p.m.; Varsity Boys 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, February 6 - Hockey against Hanover (H) 6:00 p.m.

Monday, February 8 - Wrestling against Bridgewater (H) 3:30 p.m.; Basketball against Holbrook (a); J.V. Girls 3:15 p.m.; J.V. Boys 4:45 p.m.; Varsity Girls 6:15; Varsity Boys 7:45

Wednesday, February 10 - Gymnastics against Duxbury - All League (a) 7:00 p.m.; Basketball against Norwell (H); J.V. Girls 3:15; J.V. Boys 4:45; Varsity Girls 6:15; Varsity Boys 7:45

February 7 - Boosters Meeting (Call Rosie Duffy for time & place) 383-0292

AFS Club meets Tuesday, Rm. 154-2:00 p.m.

Senior class rehearsals to be held Monday & Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. in Rm. 16, Friday - 6:00 p.m. in Auditorium. Call Beth Goff if you want more information 383-0679.

LIL ABNER CAST LIST

Abner - Diarmuid O'Connell; Daisy - Kerry Crehan; Marryin Sam - Stephen D'Onofrio; Mammy - Suzanne Bird; Pappy - Ben Kennedy; Earthquake - Robert Whelan; Sen. Phogbound - Drew Dougherty; Appassionatta - Anne Bear; Bullmoose - Paul Buckley; Available - Tom Stanford; Fleagle - Jamie Replogle; Hairless Joe - Steven Bowen; Lonesome Polecat - Don MacKinnon; Dr. Finsdale - Mike Birmann; Dr. Smithborn - Jim Benbow; Dr. Krogmeyer - Mike Ellis; Dr. Schleifitz - Bob Donohue; Romeo Scragg - Torin Sweeney; Clem Scragg - Kevin Dooley; Alf Scragg - Jack McNeill; Moonbean McSwine - Vita Rotchford; Mayor Dogmeat - Bob Tis; Abner's Croonies: Mike Ellis, Mike Birmann, Bob Donohue, Jim Benbow, Andy Songer, David Rourke.

Chadette - Cathy Hoy; Stupefyin' Jones - Kim Chatterton; Cynthia Softwicke, State Dept. - Kirsten Moore; Government Man - Andy Pottenger; Scarlett - Clover O'Toole; Mother - Laurie Sandblom; Speedy McRabbit - Joe Becker; Colonel - Scott Ripley; U.S. Commentator - Liz Russell; Russian Commentator - Johanna Arola; Japanese Commentator - Liz Russell; Russian Commentator - Johanna Arola; Japanese Commentator - Hiromi Yroshioka; President - Jim Leonard; Creighton - Matt Durant; Lt. Colonel - Mike Nedrow; 1st Boy - Gordon Ricketts; Announcer - Chris McNabb; Policeman - Jon Durant; Secretaries: Madeline Roy, Laurie Sandblom, Sheila Keating, Sarah Froio, Karen Froio, Michelle Shea, Missy Barcomb, Mary O'Brien, Mary Jo Mahoney.

NOTE: Muscle men and husbands will be chosen from the dancers and chorus.

Nine Wives: Karen Murphy, Patty Johnson, Hiromi Yroshioka, Johanna Arola, Sue Dalrymple, Tina Birmann, Michelle Shea, Beth Salvador, Christine Barrett.

DOGPATCH DANCE

Marcy Brown, Beth Salvador, Dianne Gunville, Bridget Farren, Kate Cowen, Kristin Harris, Joe Becker, Scott Ripley, J.T. Price, Barrow Salvador, Gordon Ricketts, Bob Donohue

SADIE HAWKINS BALLET

Marcy Brown, Beth Salvador, Dianne Gunville, Bridget Farren, Kate Cowen, Kristin Harris, Maria Curelli, Laura Hines, Joe Becker, Scott Ripley, J.T. Price, Barron Salvador, Gordon Ricketts, Bob Donohue, Ron Bergenheim, Dave Rourke.

All of the above named dancers will be in the "Society Ball".

DOGPATCH CHORUS

Chris Karcher, Brenda Whitlow, Jacqui Goyette, Amy Murphy, Stacy Thompson, Sue O'Rourke, Leslie Cahill, Liz Conklin, Debra Reed, Liz Atkinson, Gwen Smith, Patty Walsh, Cheryl Adams, Sally Cook, Laurie Sandblom, Michelle Shea, Clover O'Toole, Susan Young, Mary Jo Mahoney, Mary O'Brien, Debby Andrews, Karen Froio, Sarah Froio, Liz Howard, Cathy Hoy, Arlene Humphreys, Sheila Keating, Mahamoud Tehranian, Andy Songer, Mike Nedrow, Chris McNabb, Jack McNeill.

COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL

The junior high school Communications Council will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 9:15 a.m. in the school auditorium. The bylaws and proposals will be reviewed.

The senior high school Communications Council will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 106 at the school.

Principal Richard Streeter will give a report on the state evaluation and council members will discuss the group's future.

What you should know about documenting your boat

Yacht owners: If your boat is documented, or if you are considering documenting your vessel, there are a few very important things you should know before you operate your boat.

First, when you apply for an original document (that is, the vessel has no prior documentation), the vessel may not be legally operated until you acquire a valid state registration while waiting for your document to arrive.

Second, if you are renewing a document, you may not legally operate your vessel until the document has been surrendered to, and is in the hands of, a Coast Guard Documentation Officer. A document sent to a documentation service does not constitute a legal surrender.

Third, if you have purchased a vessel that has previously been documented, you may not operate the vessel until you obtain a new document or a valid state registration.

Failure to have the proper items available for a Coast Guard Boarding Officer could subject you to a civil penalty of up to $500.

Should you have any questions about the documentation procedure or your particular situation, please contact the Coast Guard Documentation Office at 523-0248.

Calling artists, photographers, craftsmen

Artists, photographers, and people who create fine crafts are invited to submit their work to the Gallery Selection Committee of the South Shore Art Center Gallery for consideration for membership in the gallery.

Original work must be delivered to the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset between 12 and 4 on February 12 and picked up on February 16. Five pieces must be brought in for those working in painting, drawing, pastels, or sculpture. Ten pieces must be submitted for those working in photography or crafts. Slides may not be submitted.

Gov't Island pots





EAT
during February
in the informal atmosphere of our Pub and Carriage House as our dining room will be closed. Standard Pub Menu includes soup, sandwiches, burgers, and crepes. *Special menu items this week*
Chicken with green beans baked in mustard sauce $5.50
Short ribs of beef $5.50
Sole au gratin $6.50
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Dinner Wed. & Thurs., 6-9 p.m.
Friday & Sat., 6-10 p.m.
Sunday Brunch 11:30-2:30

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and enjoy entertainment Friday and Saturday night in the lounge

AND HAVE BRUNCH
from 11:30-2:30
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Dillon to exhibit paintings in Boston gallery

Margaret Dillon, Director of the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, will have an exhibit of her recent paintings at the Helen Shlien Gallery at 354 Congress St. in Boston.

The Opening Reception will be Saturday, Feb. 6 from 3-5 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 27.

The series of paintings that will be shown are table-top still life - the natural arrangement of everyday objects found around the house. Many of them are closer views of the surfaces that were depicted in a previous series of large interiors. Color, pattern and surface textures are emphasized. They are small acrylic canvases with the objects, in most cases, larger than life size.

In addition to being Director of the Art Center, Ms. Dillon teaches summer painting classes and gives Critique sessions. She is an award-winning exhibitor on the South Shore as well as exhibiting in New York where she received first in painting at the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Exhibit at the National Arts Club. Her work has been exhibited at Boston City Hall, Boston Symphony, Prudential Center, Springfield Art League, Boston Visual Artists Union.

She has had one-woman shows at Schnable Gallery, Contemporary Artists Gallery, Bare Cove Gallery and the South Shore Art Center Gallery. She is an associate of the National Society of Painters in Casein & Acrylics and a member of the Copley Society, BVAU, Cambridge Art Assn.

She studied painting and received her degree from Pomona College and did further study at the University of Guadalajara, Circolo di Studenti in Rome, Art Students League and the Boston Art Institute. Her work is in the Collection of Hay Associates and the Charlestown Savings Bank.

Sculpture by Ruth Mordecai Slavet of Weston will be on exhibit in the second gallery and will open simultaneously. Ms. Slavet will be displaying her drawings as well as slab clay pieces.

Ms. Slavet received her BFA from Boston University and also her MFA. She has exhibited at Boston University, the Harbor Gallery, Hayden Gallery at MIT, Brockton Art Center, Worcester Art Museum and is in the Collection of the Boston Public Library.

The Helen Shlien Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 12-5 p.m. and by appointment.



COOKING WITH FLAIR — Janice Batts works over the kitchen cauldrons for the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School dinner. (Greg Derr photo)

To the children of Cohasset

From the **Boston Journal**, Oct. 1892

CHILDREN OF COHASSET

In bathing dresses quaint you stand
And track the smooth and sloping sand.
Ere in the gentle waves you play
And laugh amid the foam and spray.
Worn by the wild and gentle tides
You see the fissure's polished sides.
And gather white and yellow shells
Left by the water's parting swells,
You with delighted eyes, behold
The clouds of crimson blent with gold.
Like brilliant curtains bending o'er
Nantasket's distant sunset shore.
Amid the billows far away
You mark the lovely tower of gray;
And, as the twighlight slowly fades
From the low headland of the Glades
You see the beams of Minot's light
On rippling waves and breakers white.
On the far outline how serene
The full moon rises on the scene;
And changes with its silver hue
The woodlands dark and waters blue.

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It's happening in Cohasset

Bi-annual shoe sale

The First Baptist Church at 656 Country Way, North Scituate, will hold its bi-annual shoe sale Saturday, Feb. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m.

These sales are sponsored by the Choir in an effort to raise funds for the enhancement of the music programs of the church. New, brand-name ladies' shoes in a variety of styles and colors will be offered for sale for $10 per pair.

Sizes available will range from 5-11 with hundreds of shoes from which to choose.

60 Plus Club

Cohasset 60+ Club, will meet Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Unitarian Parish House.

Coffee hour at noon. At 12:30 Gary Sullivan with Collette Tours will talk on a nine day bus trip to Expo '82 in Knoxville, Tenn. Sept. 20, also, a four day Tulip Festival in Ottawa, May 20.

These trips are open to all senior citizens.

Entertainment at 1 p.m. will be the well known dance team, Claire and Roger Vaka.

The date to the musical "Annie", is Wednesday, March 3. Waiting list only. Bus to Boston will leave from the Town Hall, at 12:30.



TOPS IN SALES for 1981 in the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company is Debbie Deal, left, and Pat Donahue, right, of the Hingham office. John Reardon, Executive V.P., makes the presentations.

Free Tax Assistance

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is free to senior citizens under the sponsorship of the Internal Revenue Service.

Confidential tax service provided by Betty Van Slyck and Josephine Laugelli will be available at the Unitarian Parish House on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Call Betty Van Slyck 383-1561 or the church office 383-1100 for an appointment. Be sure to have a copy of last year's income tax and all records and information with you when you come for your appointment.

League will meet Feb. 4

Environmental, social and economic impacts of casino gambling, along with its legislation and regulation, will be the topic at the open meeting of the League of Women Voters on Thursday, Feb. 4, at the First Parish house, 23 North Main St.

The League of Women Voters of Hingham and Marshfield will join Cohasset in the presentation, beginning promptly at 9 a.m. Babysitting will be available. All are welcome, and a question and answer period will follow.

The same presentation will also be held in Hingham on Tuesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Barnes Auditorium, Rte. 228; and in Marshfield on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Home Federal Savings Bank, Route 139.

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In the Feb. 10th Issue of the Mariner

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School Board releases evaluation report...

[continued from page 1]

philosophy. He disagreed with a suggestion that a developmental reading course be required for grades seven and eight.

Streeter said 40 to 50 percent of the recommendations could be completed with little or no expense. He said priorities would have to be established regarding the costly proposals.

School Committee Chairman Irene Brown was pleased with a commendation which acknowledged the notable enthusiasm and motivation for learning exhibited by students. Brown said, she was proud of the observation made by the visiting committee and that parents should be proud also.

Supt. Crowell favored an observation which complimented teachers who perform above and beyond contractual obligations to provide assistance to students.

Before the report was completed, Streeter said some suggestions had been resolved. For instance, an adequate classroom setting has been provided to accomodate the teaching needs of the health education program.

Regardless of the accreditation period which the Junior/Senior High School will receive in March, Streeter will be required to submit a two-year progress report to the NEASC.

Streeter said that a follow-up program would commence next month to review all findings of the self-study and recommendations of the visiting committee.

After review of the written evaluation report, the administration should discuss with staff members the visiting team's observations in all areas. Recommendations should then be classified into one of four categories:

1. Those that can be carried out at once.
2. Those that can be accomplished in a short period of time for fulfillment.
3. Those which will require a longer period of time for fulfillment.
4. Those that, for bonafide reasons, are considered invalid.

Following this classification procedure, priorities hould be established and a plan for implementation dopted.

During the second year following evaluation, the principal of Cohasset Junior/Senior High School will be required by the Commission on Public Schools to submit a Two-Year Progress Report to indicate the current status on all recommendations made by the Visiting Committee. In addition, a report on specific recommendations may be required by the Commission prior to the usual two-year interval.

The Two-Year Progress Report will request that all recommendations be classified into one of five categories: Completed, In Progress, Planned for the Future, Rejected, or No Action. The Commission will expect reasons for any recommendations which have been rejected or those items on which no action has been taken.

Criticism from the visiting committee focused on nine general topics: school and community, philosophy and objectives, educational program, student activities, educational media services, student services, school facilities, school staff and administration, and emerging and unique programs (alternative school and health education).

PARTIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School should develop a program to provide more marketable skills for students not going on to further education.

A music course should be developed and required as a Junior High School subject. The use of computers should be expanded in the classroom.

Art should be promoted and recognized as an integral part of the high school program.

Incorporate career awareness instruction into existing programs. Provide greater educational opportunities for the non-college bound student. The student activity programs should be extended to include student council and drama activities for seventh and eighth graders.

Expand the Professional Library in all areas of study. Reduce the counseling case load of the Guidance Director. Expand the guidance facilities to include a career center, a conference room and a records room.

Provide adequate ventilation in all areas of the school where it is currently insufficient or non-existent. Continue the "clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up program.

Tighten all loose handrails. Equip all stairways with non-skid edges. Post instructions for emergency evacuation of the school in every classroom and throughout the building.

An annual inventory of all a school property should be taken. Make a greater effort to resolve schedule conflicts which limit program accessibility.

PARTIAL COMMENDATIONS

There is a consistently low drop-out rate of less than one percent. There is a positive attitude from students toward education.

There are extensive course offerings presented to college bound students. The development of a detailed physical education guide for its varied offerings; especially noteworthy is that section developed for students with special needs which meets the needs of students identified by the occupational therapist.

The music and drama programs have won numerous awards in statewide and regional competition. The diversity of athletic programs has maximized student participation.

A great amount of cooperation exists between the public and high school libraries. The staff is used creatively through job sharing. The alternative school has a requirement for student volunteer work

Coming Events...

FEBRUARY 4, 5 and 6
NATIONAL SOCIETY for Autistic Children Personnel Training Program (Osgood Library).

FEBRUARY 8 - 12
OSGOOD SCHOOL Book Fair.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Communication Meeting.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
TEACHERS' MEETING, High School
DEER HILL Parent/Communication Council Meeting.

FEBRUARY 15 - 19
WINTER VACATION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25
RELEASE DAY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
DRAMA FESTIVAL — All day regional competition, High School.

Cluster hearing Wednesday (tonight)

The planning board hearing on 100 Pond Street - a cluster development - continues at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at town hall.

A hearing before the zoning board of appeals was scheduled for last evening after the Mariner's press time.

Frederick Thayer is seeking permission to construct 39 housing units on the land.

There would be 27 single family structures and four three-unit buildings, according to the plans.

The site includes 23 acres.

Members of the board of health plan to ask for more information about the planned sewage treatment plant to be built for the propert at this stage rather than wait until the board's approval is needed.

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Cohasset fire report for the week

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

1:16 a.m., assisted Hingham police at a vehicle accident on Rt. 3A line.

1:44 a.m., car accident - wrecker needed.

2:01 a.m., complaint of a barking dog on Beach Street.

3:42 a.m., pole snapped at Highland Avenue and North Main Street, notified Edison.

6:00 a.m., notified Harold Litchfield regarding sanding of roadways.

10:08 a.m., animal complaint.

10:34 a.m., emergency services.

2:59 p.m., report of a gathering - perpetrators gone.

7:36 p.m., emergency services to Winter Gardens.

8:04 p.m., Marshfield man called to report a minor accident with a Jerusalem Road woman earlier today. Advised to fill out accident report.

11:09 p.m., peace restored to a disturbance at the Red Lion.

11:55 p.m., a patrolman reported he lost his hat during the above altercation - later recovered. Clear and 16 degrees.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

12:36 a.m., request for an officer.

6:15 a.m., disabled motor vehicle on Joy Place.

7:15 a.m., vehicle towed from Gammons Road.

7:30 a.m., high school called regardiong icy road conditions at Lantern Lane and Pond Street. Highway department notified.

7:35 a.m., clear and 12 degrees.

10:23 a.m., report of suspicious activity.

10:54 a.m., emergency services.

3:41 p.m., report of suspicious activity - verbal warning issued. Cloudy and 20 degrees.

10:30 p.m., Scituate patrolman in with a Scituate woman arrested on our warrant.

10:40 p.m., Jerusalem Road resident called to report that one of his neighbors had blocked his two cars in the driveway - and refuses to let him out.

11:02 p.m., Scituate woman bailed on personal recognizance. Clear and 10 degrees.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

12:37 a.m., cruiser radios - flag pole light on common is not working.

9:35 a.m., Red Lion Inn called to cancel any details until further notice.

1:08 p.m., police escort provided.

1:22 p.m., missing property recovered and brought in to headquarters.

3:36 p.m., female golden lab hit by a car and taken to Dr. Smith.

6:24 p.m., report of a stolen painting from Kimball's Motel.

10:43 p.m., suspicious activity at Highway Motors.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

9:01 a.m., investigated a traffic complaint.

9:05 a.m., Kimball's Motel called regarding the 6:24 p.m. item which was found in a closet.

10:11 a.m., traffic citation issued to motor vehicle at Highland Avenue and Highland Ct.

12:39 p.m., escort.

4:25 p.m., theft of a chain saw from Schofield Road.

10:00 p.m., South Main Street woman reported her disabled car in the Ko Ko Island parking lot.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

12:00 a.m., clear and 18 degrees.

8:08 a.m., report of a number of break and entries of vehicles at Autohaus.

8:34 a.m., Patrolman Coghill called - needs pictures taken at Autohaus.

9:05 a.m., Patrolman Coghill radioed theft of ten radios in all from Autohaus.

10:05 a.m., assisted a motorist at Deer Hill School, who was locked out.

12:38 p.m., request to check an elderly person on South Main Street.

1:50 p.m., escort to bank.

5:05 p.m., Linden Drive woman reported a lost license plate.

11:30 p.m., disturbance reported at Red Lion Inn parking lot - no such person found. Cloudy and 30 degrees.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

1:16 a.m., disabled car at Rt. 3A and Winter Gardens.

6:15 a.m., Patrolmen Small and Yocum in for Fall River Police school.

9:23 a.m., medical aid to Kimball's Motel.

11:21 a.m., message delivery to James Lane.

11:45 a.m., bank escort.

3:24 p.m., verbal warning issued by J.J. Henry's. Cloudy and 38 degrees.

5:15 p.m., Sgt. Rhodes in for basketball detail.

5:50 p.m., emergency services to King Street.

9:30 p.m., Sgt. Rhodes out from basketball detail. Clear and 20 degrees.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

12:52 a.m., threats made against an employee of the Greenhouse Restaurant.

2:22 a.m., man in for his wallet.

7:45 a.m., black Ford Torino stolen from Hull. Clear and 20 degrees.

11:33 a.m., issued a summons on Pond Street.

12:39 p.m., officer field investigation on Forest Notch.

2:01 p.m., escort to bank.

3:26 p.m., power outage on Atlantic Avenue. Cloudy and 34 degrees.

5:35 p.m., car off roadway in a snow bank.

6:20 p.m., man reported that his car was hit while parked in the town parking lot, last night.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JAN. 18

10:02 A.M., Jerusalem Road, gas leak.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

10:32 A.M., Box 933 - Mutual Aid to Hingham, Engine 3.

11:40 A.M., South Main Street, detail.

12:36 P.M., South Main Street, assistance.

5:57 P.M., South Main Street, auto accident & ambulance transport

6:20 P.M., South Main Street, assistance.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

6:06 A.M., Winter Gardens, first aid & ambulance transport.

8:50 A.M., King Street, auto accident/ambulance transport.

11:26 A.M., Dr. Pompeo's Office, ambulance transport.

7:28 P.M., South Main Street, first aid/ambulance transport.

9:32 P.M., Red Gate Lane, investigation.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

3:59 P.M., J.J. Henry Company, investigation.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

11:24 A.M., Pond St., first aid & ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

1:25 P.M., Rte. 3A, auto accident.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

7:36 P.M., Winter Gardens, first aid & ambulance transport.

MONDAY, JAN. 25

No Calls.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

10:39 a.m., Ledgeway, investigation.

9:14 a.m., Box 317, accidental alarm.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

3:08 p.m., Box 215 - Kimballs By The Sea Motel. — accidental alarm.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

10:30 p.m., Box 231-Elm Court — delayed ignition oil burner.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

9:23 a.m., Kimballs By The Sea — first aid/ambulance transport.

5:50 p.m., King St. — first aid.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

No Calls.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

1:14 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home — ambulance transport.

8:52 p.m., Beechwood St. — Arcing Wires.

9:53 p.m., Beechwood St. — smoke investigation.

around town

☐A young paperboy intown having been born and brought up in this area was not at all acquainted with the earthquakes which New Englanders have experienced lately. And so, early one morning when out on his route, he felt the earth beneath him behaving rather strangely, he developed his own solution. It had to be the sewer department doing some work underground. And, having satisfied himself with this solution, he went about his rounds, as usual.

☐Meredith Nash and Laura Carter of Cohasset are dancing in the performance of Cinderella scheduled for Feb. 6 and 7, Friday and Saturday, at Notre Dame Academy.

The performance is a joint venture of the Children's Ballet Workshop and the Hingham Civic Orchestra. Tickets are available through the Hingham Square Bookshop.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, FEB. 8
Breakfast: Asst. cereals
Fruit or juice-milk
Lunch: Lasagna
Green beans
French bread & butter
Fruit - milk
Or
Chicken Parmesan roll
Hamburger in roll

TUESDAY, FEB. 9
Breakfast: Pancakes
Fruit or juice-milk
Lunch: Chicken pot pie
With vegetables
Mashed potato
Roll and butter
Apple square - milk
Or
Pizza
Hot dog in roll

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10
Breakfast: Toast and
Scrambled egg
Fruit or juice-milk
Lunch: Hot dog in school
Baked roll
Cole Slaw
Assorted relishes
Fruit - milk
Or
Grilled cheese sandwich
Hamburger in roll

THURSDAY, FEB. 11
Breakfast: Bagels
Fruit or juice-milk
Lunch: Veg. beef soup
Ham sandwich
Peach Upside Down cake
Milk
Or
Bologna sandwich
Sausage sub

FRIDAY, FEB. 12
Breakfast: Eng. muffin
Fruit or juice-milk
Lunch: Pizza
Bean salad
Fruit - milk
Or
Tuna salad roll
P.butter & jelly sand.



LAMPLIGHTING — Gwendolyn Smith, right, and Patty Walsh, both CHS seniors, work on the layout boards as they put together the latest issue of Lamplight in the Mariner office. (Greg Derr photo)

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION No.82F0133E1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of PAUL BLACKMUR late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that FRANCIS C. WELCH of Manchester in the County of Essex and JOHN K. SPRING of Concord in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors name[illegible] the [illegible]ut st[illegible], on t[illegible].

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before Ten O'Clock in the forenoon on 3/10/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/27, 2/3, 2/10

Changes in lunch program at the Osgood

By Sue DeMichele

Last June, a survey was taken of the parents of Osgood School concernign their views of the existing lunch program. The response was impressive—showing the concern of many parents for the content of meals offered their children.

As a result, a group of parents from the Osgood Communications Council have been working with Mrs. Pat Wunschel, School Food Service Director of Cohasset, to determine what changes might be instituted within the school budget and government regulations for school meals.

The following are results of these efforts. Lowfat milk is now an option for the children and many have taken advantage of this. A soup and sandwich meal is offered once a week instead of once in three weeks with a wider selection now available. Soups are remaining warmer, served in cups instead of bowls.

In place of the frequently served baked goods, fruit is offered more often as a dessert. However, because of the high cost of fresh fruit, the fruit is sometimes canned. Since last spring, Mrs. Wunschel has cut in half the sugar content of the homebaked desserts to which she adds fruits and nuts when available.

Whole grained breads are beginning to be introduced with the hope of using them more often. Mrs. Wunschel uses homemade whole wheat bread once a week baked in a ratio of 50% whole wheat and 50% white) and an oatmeal roll once a week.

Besides the content of the lunches, the manner in which they are served is being experimented with. Mr. John Creamer and the teachers and aides in Open Space are trying a switch in the lunch/recess schedule. Traditionally students have had recess following lunch. A result was that children were often not finished and children who did eat well would run on full stomachs. The new approach is to have lunch after recess with five extra minutes allowed for eating. This enables the children to eat at a more leisurely pace. If this arrangement is successful in "open space", it is hoped that it will be used throughout Osgood.

Some items in which the survey showed a large percentage of parents desired change, have not yet been altered. The selection of bag lunches remains the same. 76% of the parents responding to the survey desired whole wheat bread in the lunches. Presently, the whole wheat is offered once a week, but in a 50/50 ratio with white flour. This ratio is used in hopes of interesting more children in whole wheat. Mrs. Wunschel says that the high school students reject whole wheat bread and there is much waste when it is served. Because of the shortage of help in the cafeteria she is not able to make two types of breads—whole wheat for Osgood and white for the high school; therefore, this compromise has been reached. Other sources for bread (including pocket bread) were pursued, but could not compete with the homemade bread at 1 cents a piece. Perhaps at some point, whole wheat (with its benefit of fiber and extra nutrients lost in enriched white flour) will become more acceptable to the students. Dr. Robert Sceery, the school physician, affirms that acquainting children with whole grain at an early age will both benefit their young bodies now and help contribute to better eating habits as adults.

Fresh fruit was strongly advocated by parents for dessert. However, the cost of fresh fruit is 35 cents a piece. To have it more frequently, 15 cents extra would be charge to an already elevated lunch price. Because of Proposition 2½, the price has risen from 65 cents in June to 80 cents in September.

Eighty percent of the parents in the survey wished their children to have raw vegetables instead of cooked ones. Mrs. Wunschel regrets that the cooked vegetables which are bought are frozen. However, a solution agreeable to Mrs. Wunschel is for parents to volunteer to cut raw vegetables for Osgood's lunches. If anyone desires to pursue this, contact Susan DeMichele (383-6192) or Sally Avery (383-6043).

Because these alternations in the lunch program involve reorganizing, Mrs. Wunschel sees change as gradual. Hopefully, these latest changes will compliment the school's new curriculum on nutrition and be the beginning of a school lunch concept promoting better eating habits at an impressionable age.



Paul Dormitzer Jr. sets copy on pages of Lamplight.

Proposed school budgets

DEER HILL

Program	1981	1982	Change
Administration	$ 54,013	$ 54,166	+ 153
Grade 4	69,890	87,598	+ 17,708
Grade 5	100,523	100,378	- 145
Grade 6	114,598	133,259	+ 18,661
Gifted	6,850	7,690	+ 840
Music/Choral	11,773	11,947	+ 174
Music/ Instrumental	14,646	17,454	+ 2,808
Art	14,732	13,947	- 785
Phys. Ed.	23,087	26,273	+ 3,186
Health	7,954	8,475	+ 521
Special Needs	87,570	93,595	+ 6,025
Library	12,100	8,191	- 3,909
Maintenance	127,307	118,840	- 8,467
	$645,043	$681,813	+ 36,770

JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH

Program	1981	1982	Change
Administration	$131,150	$133,767	+ 2,617
English	224,784	276,456	+ 51,672
Foreign language	138,305	156,183	+ 17,878
Math	161,528	185,739	+ 24,211
Social Studies	157,557	186,208	+ 28,651
Science	170,471	195,393	+ 24,922
Business	47,686	54,773	+ 7,087
Ind. Art	50,987	58,293	+ 7,306
Home Ec.	46,709	46,520	- 189
Alt.	11,783	13,457	+ 1,674
Library	51,109	58,858	+ 7,749
Music	21,010	32,610	+ 11,600
Art	27,351	29,138	+ 1,787
Phys. Ed.	88,601	101,320	+ 12,719
Health Ed.	16,365	19,726	+ 3,361
Health	14,851	16,178	+ 1,327
Special Needs	99,289	110,838	+ 11,549
Guidance	71,249	75,841	+ 4,592
Maintenance	337,655	337,138	- 517
Athletics	75,477	77,144	+ 1,667
Student Act.	7,089	5,906	- 1,183

Library rules at the Pratt

1. Library services are free of charge to all who apply and agree to these rules of use.
2. For the convenience and comfort of all library users, no animals, no smoking, no food or drink are permitted in the library. Quiet behavior is expected in all areas, absolute silence is requested in designated study areas.
3. The librarian shall assign reasonable loan periods to all circulating materials, with the goal of the best service for the most users. Borrowers promise to observe loan periods and to pay late charges.
4. The borrower agrees to present libarary card when requesting service. The card is needed for efficient service. A borrower who forgets to bring the card may, on suitable identification, sign for one item. First card free; replacement card 25 cents.
5. Non-residents have free access to materials on shelf, but may not submit reserves or interlibrary loan requests or borrow museum passes.
6. Equipment and other items requiring signature are restricted to adults.
7. Persons under age 14 must have applications signed by a parent who accepts responsibility for items borrowed.
8. A loan may be renewed no more than twice. No more than three loans may be renewed at once. One-day, three-day, one-week loans may not be renewed.
9. Charges for late return of items will be as follows:

a) Most materials: 5 cents a day including non-business days. No charge if returned within three days of due date. Maximum charge: $2 on children's materials; $5 on adult materials; or retail value of the item if less.

b) Some materials, as marked: 10 or 25 cents a day, with a maximum of $5 or retail value of the item if less.

c) Museum passes: $1 if not returned at the agreed hour, with a maximum charge equal to its pro-rated value to date of expiration or replacement.

d) Films from the Regional Library: $2 a day.

10. All services, including in-house use of materials, may be denied any person who owes $5 or more in unreturned materials and late charges, or who is barred for disciplinary reasons.
11. If a second written notice is sent regarding overdue material, a charge of 50 cents shall be added to late charges. Warning shall be printed on first notice.
12. If a certified letter is sent, a charge of $2 shall be added to other charges.
13. Failure to respond to a certified letter will result in action in the District Court.
14. When lost or damaged materials are paid for, the charges for second and certified notices, if any, will be added to the retail value of the material. Refund will be made, less overdue and notice charges, if an item paid for is found and returned within 30 days.

Getting ready to munch Girl Scout cookies

A firm believer in scouting, Mrs. Debbie Haase of Cohasset knows the importance of the Cookie Sale in raising funds for the Girl Scout programs. Mrs. Haase is the local Service Unit Cookie Chairman of the 1982 Girl Scout Cookie Sale for the Patriots' Trail Council.

Today in the wake of Proposition 2½ and federal budget cuts, cities and towns must depend on well-established organizations like the Girl Scouts to provide extracurricular programs for their youth. The Girl Socuts understand this need, and are responding to it. Every box of Girl Scout cookies purchased insures that the Girl Scouts will succeed.

Proceeds from the Cookie Sale will be used in a variety of ways. These include: financial assistance for local girls to attend camp and wider opportunity events, expanded programs that reflect the changing role of women, and the maintenance of local camp facilities at optimum levels.

Mrs. Haase will be coordinating the staffing of the cookie stations, the cookie distributing and the ordering for the Troop Cookie Managers of Cohasset's 6 troops. If you have not been contacted by a Girl Scut taking cookie orders, please call Ms. Becky Bates at 383-6692 or Mrs. Haase.

Hockey team continues to glide

The varsity ice hockey team collected two wins and a tie last week to stretch their winning streak to 7-0-1 in the South Shore League and 13-0-2 overall.

ROCKLAND, 7-1

Cohasset held a 6-0 lead at the end of two periods versus Rockland, away. Andy Pottenger scored four times for the Skippers while Domenic Campedelli, Jack McNeill and Danny Bowen added one goal each.

Coach Tom Burnell said junior goalie Mark Brown had a superior game with 21 saves in his first varsity start.

ABINGTON, 9-2

Senior right wing Jack McNeill scored six goals in the victory over the Green Wave last Wednesday. Danny Bowen collected three assists while Sean Curran had a goal and two assists.

Campedelli and Pottenger were other scorers for the Skippers. Senior goalie Steve Bowen saved 12 Abington shots on net.

Cohasset led 3-1 at the end of the first period and climbed to 7-1 after two. Coach Burnell said his team qualified for the state tourney with the Abington victory which marks 70 percent of total points won.

DUXBURY, 2-2

Burnell described the Duxbury match-up as an emotional game for both teams. He said, "We were playing for the undisputed right for first place in the SSL. If they won they would have been tied with us in the standings."

Duxbury is 5-1-1 in the SSL having lost to Cohasset the first time they played, 7-3, on Jan. 12.

Cohasset took the early lead off a Danny Bowen wrist shot in the first period. Jack McNeill assisted on the Skipper goal. The Dragons scored twice in the final two minutes of the first period and held the lead until the final minutes of the game.

Jack McNeill flipped the puck into the Duxbury goal with a minute and one half remaining in the game. McNeill's tying goal came on pass from Danny Bowen, who had stolen the puck from an opponent.

Burnell said Cohasset outplayed the Dragons but couldn't score. In fact, the Skippers outshot Duxbury 41-24. Cohasset Goalie Steve Bowen turned away 24 shots.



ATTEMPTING A STEAL is Jack McNeill in recent hockey action against Hanover. (Greg Derr photo)

Gymnastic girls are still unbeaten

By Donna Cogliano

The varsity girls' gymnastics team remained undefeated (8-0), last week, with wins over Hanover and Middleboro.

The Skippers are atop the South Shore League standings and have managed to sail victoriously through the season's first half even though they've been plagued with injuries and illness. The roster of 12 gymnasts has yet to perform at full strength said coach Andrea Palardy.

Until recently senior co-captain Marcy Brown competed in floor exercise with the use of only one hand. Brown, who usually participates in all four events, had the cast removed from her broken hand two weeks ago. Palardy said the break occured in a non- gymnastics related fall.

Eighth grader Susie McMahan returned last week from an illness and is expected to place all-around for the Skippers.

Sophomore Richele Sargent, a beam specialist, recently returned to competition. She had been out with torn ligaments of the knee and hasn't fully recovered from the injury. Coach Palardy said. Sargent is unable to perfect some moves since she can't put her full weight on one leg. Palardy called on Sargent to perform on the uneven parallel bars for the first time, ever, at the Rockland meet.

Coach Palardy predicted that if her squad was at full strength, they would average scores of over 100 points per meet.

Last Friday Cohasset defeated Middleboro 96.1 to 73.6 in a home contest. Co-captain Karen Ekberg took first place in the floor exercise and beam events. She tied McMahon for first on the uneven parallel bars with a 6.0 score.

The Skippers also triumphed over Hanover, 107.4 to 95.9 during league competition last week.

Ekberg placed in every event and won the all-around with 28.6 points. Freshman Julia Sechen placed first in the uneven bars at 6.8. McMahon was second in vaulting and the bars. Ekberg won the floor exercise and was second on the beam.

Against Duxbury two weeks ago, Eckberg swept first place in three events. Cohasset won the meet 103-90.8, with Ekberg scoring 8 points on the vault, uneven bars (6.7), and floor exercise (7.7).

Sechen won the balance beam and placed second all-around with 27 points. Ekberg won the all-around with a score of 28.

Ekberg won the vault, floor exercise, and bars events in helping Cohasset toward a 92.6-85.5 victory over Rockland.

Munchkins help wrestlers win twice

The Cohasset varsity wrestling squad registered two victories last week over Hingham, 65-3, and Walpole, 35-22. Coach John Leone said cheering "munchkins" were instrumental in boosting the Skippers over Walpole in a non-league home contest.

Leone described "munchkin power" as seventh and eighth grade wrestlers, who rang cow bells, hollered and screamed during recent competition. Leone said the spirited wrestlers have grown substantially in team unity, character and attitude.

A new line-up board for home wrestling meets was designed and recently constructed in shop class by team members Gordon Ricketts and Ron Bergenheim. Leone said the wooden stained board looks impressive with blue and white lettering.

Torin Sweeney is still undefeated this season with 10 wins. The Skippers are 5-8 overall and 1-5 in the South Shore League.

Youth basketball

Cohasset Youth Basketball released results this week.

STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 30, 1982

PRO DIVISION [Boys 6&7]

	W	L
Team #2, Lakers	6	1
Team #1, Celtics	4	3
Team #3, Maverick	3	4
Team #4, 76ers	1	6

COLLEGE DIVISION [Boys 6&7]

Team #2, Slipper Rock U.	7	0
Team #5, Virginia	5	2
Team #3, Georgetown	5	2
Team #4, DePaul Blue Demons	3	4
Team #6, N.C. Tarheels	1	6
Team #1, Boston College Eagles	0	7

IVY LEAGUE [Boys 4&5]

	W	L
Team #3, Dartmouth	7	0
Team #4, Princeton	3	4
Team #1, Brown	2	5
Team #2, Yale	2	5

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE [Girls 6,7,8]

Team #1, Blue Lightning	5	1
Team #5, Red ot Ravers	4	2
Team #6, O.J.'s	4	2
Team #3, Seventy Sixers	2	4
Team #4, Skippers	2	4
Team #2, Angels	1	5

PRO DIVISION

Lakers 55	Celtics 51
76ers 50	Maverick 43

COLLEGE DIVISION

Georgetown, 53	Boston College, 42
Slippery Rock U., 57	North Carolina, 25
Virginia, 34	DePaul, 28

IVY LEAGUE

Yale, 19	Brown, 16
Dartmouth, 25	Princeton, 21

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE

Blue Lightning, 31	Seventy Sixers, 11
O.J.'s, 22	Angels, 10
Red Hot Ravers, 13	Skippers, 8

Basketball girls fall twice...

The girls' varsity basketball team was defeated last week by Abington and Middleboro.

The Skippers lost to the Sachems in Middleboro last Tuesday, by one point, 57-56. Coach Bill Fallon said his team played poorly on defense but executed well on offense. Cohasset had a chance to win the game near the end but missed a free-throw.

Kate Salerno scored 16 points for Cohasset while Stacy Thompson added 11. Senior forward Madeline Roy collected 11 rebounds and junior guard Gia Barresi contributed 10 points.

Middleboro made 60 percent of their shots from the field. Fallon said, the Sachems shot very well from the outside.

On Friday, Cohasset lost to Abington, 67-38. The Green Wave led 39-14 at halftime.

Fallon said Beverly Mullaney and Alana O'Brien played strong games at the forward position. Salerno scored eight points for the Skippers.

Abington 13-0) is probably the best team in Division 2 this year, said Fallon. The Green Wave was fortunate to have four returning starters aboard their squad.

The Cohasset hoopsters are 7-8 overall and 6-7 in the South Shore League.

...So do boys

The boys' varsity basketball teamed lost to Abington and Middleboro last week.

The Skippers were defeated, 60-38, by Abington last Friday. Jack Maloney scored 14 points for Cohasset while Keith Goff added ten. Cohasset trailed by 10 at halftime, 31-21.

Middleboro triumphed over the Cohasset hoopsters, 86-53 last Tuesday. The Skippers' record slipped to 0-13 in the South Shore League.

Boosters meet

The Cohasset Boosters Club will meet Sunday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at the home of Joe and Ruth Nedrow.

The Winter Sports Banquet, Tuesday, Feb. 23, and the Boosters Dance, Feb. 26, will be two of the topics of this meeting.

Blue - V-neck sweaters are still available. For more information call 383-0292.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

For the few who don't know it yet, Susan Sack and Jan Fossella are the brains behind the "Serendipity" ad we have come to know through the MARINER. Those who have taken advantage of their catering service know the clever, innovative dishes they offer and their letter suggesting a soup party is right in keeping with their flair for the unusual. Sue expresses our thoughts exactly when she writes: "After the holidays it is difficult to come up with a way to have a party that will not break you financially" and here is her favorite hot soup called:

CREAM OF TOMATO WITH COGNAC

3 lb. ripe tomatoes, or 2 lg. cans Italian tomatoes with puree
3 T butter
1 lg. onion, chopped fine
1 tsp. fresh chopped basil
1 pt. light cream
1 T dark brown sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
5 T cognac

For fresh tomatoes plunge into boiling water for 15 sec. Remove stems and pound to a pulp. Canned tomatoes: mash with potato masher, or grind in processor.

Saute onion in butter. Add tomatoes and basil. Simmer 30 min. Puree through food mill, blender or processor again. Heat cream and sugar slowly to near boiling. Place puree in pan and add cream slowly. Salt and pepper to taste. Add cognac. Remove from heat. Rewarm slowly so not to curdle the cream. Do not boil. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 8 to 10.

***

Our gourmet gals hit the proverbial nail right on the head in saying that we all welcome a change after all the heavy eating during the holidays. Sue says: "People enjoy hearty, hot soups this time of year and for a soup party there should be two or three soups to choose from, served with salad, French or Italian bread or rolls, an inexpensive table wine and simple dessert...fix your own ice cream sundaes, or something similar." Here's everybody's favorite.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

2 lg. Spanish or Bermuda onions
3 T butter
1 clove minced garlic
Salt and fresh ground pepper
1 T flour
2 c. rich beef stock (see below)
1 bay leaf
1/4 tsp. thyme
10 slices French bread 1" thick
1 c. grated parmesan cheese

Peel and slice onions thinly. Melt butter and add onions and garlic. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Stir approx. 15 min., until onions are very golden. Sprinkle onions with flour and stir to remove lumps. Pour in liquid. Add bay leaf and thyme. Cover and simmer 40 min. Toast bread, place on top of soup and sprinkle with cheese when served. Sue adds that the stock can "make or break this soup," so here's how to prepare:

BEEF STOCK

1 lb. beef bones
1 lb. veal bones
1 lb. lean chuck
½ T oil
2 sliced carrots
2 sliced onions
1 stalk celery
1 bay leaf
1/4 tsp. thyme
6 peppercorns
1 tsp. salt
3½ qt. water

Saute cut up chuck in oil. Lower heat and add bones, vegs., and brown. Add remaining ingredients. Boil, skim off foam and simmer very slowly three hours. Strain, cool, remove fat when completely cool.

***

Our "Serendipity" ladies suggest that this kind of relaxed entertaining is especially welcome after a skating party, cross country skiing, or Sunday afternoon before the fire. These recipes are only a start when you consider the many other soups, chowders, bisques, cold soups and even ways of doctoring up canned commercial soups. Call one of us if you care for more.

Court vogue is von Bulow

By Lois Martin

Just between you and me Claus looks a lot better in person than he does on the television screen.

The man does cut a fine figure, what with a wardrobe as becoming as one might ask. And of course he's tanned to a turn, a fact which serves to enhance anybody. Few of us remember what warm sun and tan mean, having spent the last five months in attic-white bodies and New England.

But I meander. For a couple of weeks I've been titillated by the trials on either side of us, landmark contrasts in legal combat. Up in Boston there has been the case against Barry Locke, classic municipal contest. And down in Newport are all the makings for a movie in the Claus von Bulow litigation.

PATCHES

Von Bulow is accused of having tried to kill his wife, Sunny (Martha). And they, the von Bulows, being among Newport's deliciously rich crowd along that shore line, have attracted followers for the courtroom encounter.

So I went to Newport simply for the flavor of the trial. And there it was in the heavily marbled courthouse in Newport's Washington Square.

The proceedings are on the second floor in a courtroom with handsome light fixtures and beautiful full length windows, arched gracefully at the top.

When the morning session opened last Thursday two defense attorneys and two for the prosecution met with the Judge at his bench for several minutes. It was apparently a satisfying time for the five of them, accompanied, one could gather, by a clean sense of compromise, a few shared smiles, and on to a full morning of motions to be untangled and unraveled.

The defense attorneys are both natty, graying men, nearly as well dressed as their client.

Atty. Fahringer stood before Judge Thomas Needham, invoking his own humility in behalf of his request, and adding to his plea, hands before him now and then, as if in supplication.

Judge Needham is graying sagely at the temples, forestalling similar discoloration elsewhere on his head. He seems a thorough man, not a whit behind any sophisticated presentation from Fahringer & Sheehan. There were moments when there seemed a broader legal contest between Manhattan and Newport, N.Y. and R.I.

Fahringer didn't want vonBulow's statements of April 21, 1981 included in the case. He protested that von Bulow should have had counsel and said as much on the tape.

The prosecution did not share the defense's view. It seemed safe to assume neither side would back what the other requested, other than lunch.

The reporters sat on one side of the room, a group not without its own characters and characteristics. And the spectators were on the other side. And of that gathering some were tanned, many were wearing camel and brown, and had perfectly coiffed hair.

But if one were trying to see something ultra suede, it wasn't easy. I saw people. I speculated about why they were there, friends or family of the accused, of the woman who hasn't come out of a coma since December, 1980...or of the curious.

Judge Needham denied the motion of the defense and went on to another lengthy motion dealing with access to medical information on Sunny von Bulow. There'd been a hint that everyone might visit Clarendon House, the von Bulow home, that day. That would have been something. The April 21 statement had been accompanied by a house search in a visit of about two hours. My house, for example, could be searched probably in 20 minutes and that includes the clothes hamper.

Amazing was the common green and white plastic pitcher on the witness stand, ready for nervous witnesses along with a red and white paper cup. No crystal. Not even breakable. My friend said she had access to a decanter at small claims court.

There was so much fancy footwork, or wordwork in the courtroom. They kept referring to a Johnson case which they deemed appropriate as a guideline for decisions. Then there was recess. And the elegant Claus, like many others, went to the outer lobby for a cigarette. His double breasted cutaway wool suit was complimented by a white shirt, navy blue tie. And he had the finest shoes I've seen. He's taller than I'd have thought, though frankly, I hadn't thought about it. But he's 6'2" anyway. He chatted with a couple people now and then and once I noticed he fought an anger that showed up bright red on his receded hairline.

If there was high drama that day in court it must have been in the lobby because it wasn't in Judge Needham's courtroom. There it was careful, determined, precise. The Judge laboriously concluded his thinking on motions, his chin leaning on his hand as he spoke from a rocking black leather and wood chair.

Beside me a reporter from the Boston **Phoenix** cracked his knuckles and to my left a man in a suit strongly committed to pin strips, wrote creative shorthand and adjusted his red and black bow tie.

A jury of his peers, recorders, observers, counselors, we were all there on business. There were times when the press and spectators were respectfully bored, yet mindful that proceedings had to be perfect now before the trial could move ahead.

Being nifty rich may have been an attraction to that courtroom for some people. But it was obvious it wouldn't serve as an excuse from being charged with a crime. That still somehow didn't make it feel like a high class crime.

So. Shore Registered Nurses meeting

The sixth monthly meeting of the South Shore Registered Nurses Association will be held Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139.

Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. The Membership Committee will be present at 7:15 to welcome both new and old members.

After the business meeting, the program will be "Respite from Constant Care." The speaker will be Albert Schmickel, Director of the South Shore Respite Care Center of Marshfield.

The center was created to answer the special needs, challenges and devotion of families with developmentally disabled children. The center offers a pleasant and supportive short term residence for developmentally disabled individuals, beginning at 8.

Schmickel was previously Executive Director of New England Villages, Inc., Executive Director of a residential facility in Connecticut and past Director of Community Retardation for the state of Florida's Office of Retardation. He is active in, and is a former President of the National Association of Private Residential Facilities.

Applications for membership to the South Shore Registered Nurses Association should be sent to P.O. Box 97, Hanover, Mass. 02339. Membership is $6.

Advisors, school board to meet on budget

Members of the school committee have been invited to discuss the budget with the advisory committee on Thursday, Feb. 11, at town hall.

The school budget as prepared by the superintendent would have to be pared by $100,000 to meet the guidelines put forward by the advisory committee.

Eugene Crowell, superintendent, has been explaining the budget over the past few weeks to school committee members. He does not recommend further cuts in personnel or programs beyond the two-and-a-half teachers taken out of next year's budget due to declining enrollment.

Seahawk hockey report

In District playdown action on Friday night, Coach Barry Resnick's Pee Wee A's were soundly thrashed by Pembroke 6-1. Center Jeff Hartwell accounted for the lone Seahawk tally.

The Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset-Hull Youth Hockey Teams fared much better in league contests, however, as they posted 5 wins and 1 tie while suffering 2 narrow defeats.

The Bantam A's lost their encounter with the league-leaders from Weymouth by a margin of 3-1. Matthew Glennon notched an unassisted goal for the only A's score.

The Bantam B's behind the superb goaltending of John Belsan slipped past Weymouth 2-1. Kevin Richardson & Bobby Vinal provided the Seahawks scoring while Richard Saia was credited with an assist.

Chris Baker & Matthew Cox both dented the nets twice as the Bantam C's thumped Plymouth II 7-2. Rock Sparrow, Joey Mahoney, & Mike O'Donnell also registered goals for the victorious Seahawk skaters. "Playmaker" patches were garnered by David O'Donnell & Jay Cronin as each picked up 3 assists. Additional assists were metered out to Mike O'Donnell (2), Sean Mayo, Cox, Mahoney, Andy McCarthy, & Baker. By Virtue of their solid all around play, the C's receive our vote as "Team of the Week".

The Pee Wee As won their league contest over Weymouth 4-3 as Ned Flaherty hit the target with a pair of bullets. Jeff Hartwell & Mickey McCarthy also gunned in goals to close out the scoring. Assists were given to Hartwell (2), McCarthy (2), & Todd Henry.

The Pee Wee B's lost a heart breaker to Weymouth 4-3. Brian McGovern, James Misakian, & Danny Pompeo scored for the B's while assists were credited to John Meschino, Todd FitzPatrick (2), Pompeo, & Misakian.

Mike Dundon scored a short-handed goal with 1 minute to play to give hs Squirt B teammates a 3-3 tie with Weymouth. Jon Mahoney & Paul Norton also scored for the 2nd place B's while assists were garnered by Mahoney, Kevin Quinn, Dennis Peacock, & Chris Ventolieri. Goalie Scott MacKay was brilliant in front of the nets for the B squad.

Sean Noonan blasted home 4 rockets as Coach Frank McGovern's division-leading Squirt C's rapped Pembroke 5-1. Sean receives the nod as this week's "Marksman" for his outstanding accomplishment. Steve Boardman added the final tally and Eric FitzPatrick earned a "Playmaker" patch as he set up 3 of the scores.

Paul Henderson's "Hat Trick" was the hi-lite of the Mites 6-2 victory over Easton.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

Balloons!!
Birthday and Valentine
HELIUM Balloons
The Red Balloon Toy Shop
124 Washington St.
NORWELL 878-7128

5 PIECE LUDWIG DRUMSET also includes double base drum, hihat, 2 cymbal stands and 4 Zildjian cymbals; (2) 14" hihats, 16" crash, 18" ride, $650. 834-6837. (O12/30-2/3)

Make Someone Happy!
Give her a hand-made revolving Musical Doll for Birthday, Valentine, St. Patrick's Day, Easter & others. *V's Boutique - 96 Wyoming St., Marshfield. Call 837-5673.*

KENMORE ELEC. STOVE W/ oven, running good. $25.00. Patio level indoors - easy to remove. 545-6103. (O1/13-2/17)

3/4 SIZE SUSUKI VIOLIN. Case and bow. $150. Call 837-2362. (O1/13-2/17)

GAS COOKING RANGE, 30" Wellbilt, new condition, $125. Large truck battery, excellent condition, $45. 293-5385. (O1/13-2/17)

16" EASTERN PROFESSIONAL Floor Buffing Machine with accessories and cleaning supplies. $250, best offer, no checks. 837-9587. (O12/30-2/3)

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT PIANO, FULLY RECONDITIONED. Beautiful tone. After 6. 749-7404. (O1/13-2/17)

VIOLIN, 3/4, student, excellent condition. $200. 837-0988. (O1/6-2/10)

LOVELY NEIMAN MARCUS Pearl Persian Lamb Coat, 10-12, worn twice. Best offer. Eve., 934-2429. (O1/27-3/3)

SNOW TIRES, Two H78-15, plus one rim L78-15. $25. 545-3098. (O1/27-3/3)

BLUE REDLINE MX2 FRAME and fork. Good condition, $75. Extra bmx parts available. Call 837-2372. (O1/10-2/24)

ETHAN ALLEN HARVEST Trestle Table and Drop Leaf Serving Tea Cart. Best offer. 826-6290. (O1/20-2/24)

TURN OF CENTURY upright piano & claw foot stool, good condition. $400. Call 837-3074 after 4 p.m. (O1/27-3/3)

.50 CALIBER HAWKIN replica muzzle loader with accessories. Ready to shoot. $165. Please call after 5, Mon.-Fri., Sat. & Sun. during the day as well. 837-2349. (O2/3-3/10)

FOR SALE

BUNK BEDS, light pine, heavy duty with mattresses. Three years old, excellent condition. New $750, sell for $350 firm. 837-3488. (O2/3-3/10)

12 STRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Yamaha FG-230. Perfect condition, beautiful sound. 826-4974. (O2/3-3/10)

DOUBLE BED, cedar wardrobe, hutch, oak chairs, tables, dresser, etc. Call 749-2520, ask for Tom. (O2/3-3/10)

G.E. portable, white, dishwasher, $50 firm. Needs new hose. Call after 5 p.m. 834-6893. (O2/3-3/10)

DMSO 99.9 Pure, 70% Concentration. 871-0497, 5-9 p.m. Senior's Discount (O1/27-3/3)

CARS

1976 TOYOTA CORONA 4 speed, AM-FM, 28 mpg, good condition. $950. 837-6216. (O1/6-2/10)

2 CARS: 1973 Chevrolet Impala, 1966 Mustang. Best offers. 837-1077. (O12/30-2/3)

PRIVATE PARTY, 1972 Ford Torrino Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition. $600 or best offer. 837-3004. (O1/6-2/10)

1974 DODGE MONACO, 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM 8 track. Asking $500. Call 545-3334. (O1/6-2/10)

1968 CAPRICE, new brakes, tune up. Runs good. Needs work. $250 firm. 837-2534, call evenings. (O1/13-2/17)

1973 PLYMOUTH GR. FURY. Good condition, dependable transportation, $350 or best offer. Call 837-8123 after 5:00 p.m. (O1/13-2/17)

1975 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl. Runs well. Some body rot. 88,000 mi. Asking $500 or best offer. 837-0458. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 4-door, good condition, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioning. Asking $1800. Evenings 837-6045. (O1/27-3/3)

1976 GRANADA, 6-cyl. vinyl top and interior. Good condition and performance. $2095. 834-6306. (O1/27-3/3)

1976 CHEV. MONZA. Excellent maintenance, one-owner. 6 cyl. - 4 hsp. (floor). 30 mpg, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Vinyl roof, Michelin radials, 2 winter tires. Very good condition, 65,000 miles. $2300. Day, 421-7939, Night, 834-9873. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 FORD, LTD LANDAU. Tiltwheel PS, PB, PW stereo with tape, air. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6915. (O1/20-2/24)

CARS

1978 CAPRICE ESTATE wagon. AC and other extras. $3800. 837-0756. (O1/20-2/24)

1973 CHEV. IMPALA SEDAN. PS, PB, radio, 85,000 mi. Good dependable transportation. $900. 545-2617 evenings. (O1/20-2/24)

'78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME V6. 21 plus mpg PB/PS tilt steering wheel, AC, AM/FM stereo, Mag wheels. Excellent cond. $4,750. 659-2549. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 VEGA SPT. CPE. 4 speed. Excellent value. Mechanically sound, well maintained, new clutch, body in great shape. $1200. 837-6759. (O1/20-2/24)

1979 MAZDA GLC DELUXE Tinted windows, rear w/w, 5 speed, S/B radials, AM/FM, 42 plus mpg. Excellent cond. $3595. 837-3333. (O1/20-2/24)

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW. Excellent condition, economical, low mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call after 5, 837-5575. (O2/3-3/10)

1978 AMC CONCORD D/L 4 cyl. 4 spd., AM/FM stereo cassette, P.S., new Michelins, excellent condition. Must see. $3200. 659-2023. (O2/3-3/10)

1979 AUDI 5000, dark gray, blue velour, automatic Michelin tires, clean, 36,000 miles, private. $8700. 383-0580. (O2/3-3/10)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, excellent condition, P.S., P.B., radial tires, AM-FM 8 track tape radio. $3900. 834-9597. (O2/3-3/10)

TWO WHEELS

1974 YAMAHA TX500. Excellent shape. Back rest and helmet included. Needs mufflers. First $495 takes it. Call 383-6063 after 7 p.m. (O1/20-2/24)

FOR SALE: 1975 Mr 175 ready to race; ported and polished, D&G pipe; many extras, been in storage for three years. $450. 837-2349. (O1/27-3/3)

TRUCKS

1972 DODGE 3/4 pickup, good 3/8 engine, 10 ply tires, air, shocks, work horse of a truck, $650. 293-5385. (O1/13-2/17)

1981 GMC V8 125" VAN. 2 HI back seats, AM/FM radio, PS & PB, Tuff Cote side and back windows. 7000 miles, 3 spd., HD shocks, tinted glass, $7000. 659-7262. (O1/20-2/24)

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GARRISON I wood stove, used one season. $425. 837-1725. Triple 8" chimney pipe also available. (O1/6-2/10)

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FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT
At Loon Mt., N.H. Ski Area
Magnificent view. 4 bedroom condo, sleeps two families easily. Completely furnished, full kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, game room for teens, shuttle bus from your door to lifts. Full weeks, weekends, mid-weeks.
***Call* 834-4583**

FURNISHED ANTIQUE studio apartment, electricity included. Woodstove fireplace, gas heat, cooking, super insulated. New inside windows bath and kitchen. Private, excellent location on 6 acres. $400 per month. Sec. Dep. 834-6855. (O1/6-2/10)

RENTAL AT HARBOR. New 1 bedroom apt. until June 15. All utilities included. Adults, no pets. $275 monthly. 837-9393. (O1/20-2/24)

FOR RENT

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well maintained bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent visibility, parking, access. Rent includes signboard and all utilities. Total of 800 sq. ft. is available either in part or whole. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O1/13-2/17)

— VERMONT —
Quechee Lakes Condo
Private ski area, miles of cross-country ski trails, clubhouse, dining, squash, sauna, indoor pool, fireplace, sleeps 6. Near major ski areas & minutes from Woodstock. Available thru ski season, weekends, weeks, midweeks, months.659-7927

HANOVER — BUSINESS ZONED, 6 rms., newly renovated, modern cab. kitchen, tile bath, new w/w carpet. On Rte. 53 near stores & bus stop. $500 plus utilities. No pets. 826-9623 or 837-5957. (O1/13-2/17)

ROOM: Marshfield, near shopping plaza. Kitchen privileges, basement storage, utilities, parking. $45. furnished. Call 834-6180. (O1/27-3/3)

FOR RENT

MT. SUNAPEE-KING RIDGE SKI AREA
Beautiful 3-level chalet, nestled in woods in a planned 4 season community. Ski lift and X-country skiing. Near King Ridge & Mt. Sunapee indoor pool & sauna. 4 bedrooms easily sleeps 10, 2½ baths fully furnished, ideal for large family or two families. Available weekly or seasonal. Security deposit required.
Call 837-3474

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist, secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O1/13-2/17)

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE for lease. Brand new - prime location - Rte. 139. One mile from expressway. Private entrance; 576 square feet. $425.00 per month plus utilities. Call days, 837-5005; evenings, 834-9444. (O1/13-2/17)

COMFORTABLE APT. in Cohasset with warm, friendly atmosphere and an ocean view. Mature, quiet female preferred to share with same. $275 includes all. 383-6971. I'm busy - keep trying. (O1/13-2/17)

STUDIO APARTMENT. Single person only, near beach, store & restaurant. Parking. Positively no pets. $365 per month, utilities included. 837-5847 or 837-3368. (O1/20-2/24)

WANTED. PROFESSIONAL male to share Norwell house or rent room. 659-7388. (O1/20-2/24)

ROOM FOR RENT in private home with kitchen privileges Ref. required. 934-0458, Dux. (O1/20-2/24)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Absence of Malice, PG, 7:00, 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Modern Problems,* PG, 7:00, 9:00
Starts Fri., *Night Crossing,* PG, 7:00, 9:00. Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.
Loring, 749-1400
Gallipoli, PG, 7:00, 9:10.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Modern Problems,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Rich & Famous,* R, 7:00, 9:10.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Prince of the City,* R, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Atlantic City,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Taps,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *Whose Life Is This Anyway?* R, 1:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.
3. *Vice Squad,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:10, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ghost Story, R, 7:20, 9:25, Sun. Mat. 1:30.

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom house available immediately on historic farm; cathedral ceiling over living room/ kitchen; single car garage & small deck; beautiful honeymoon cottage! References & security deposit; $450/mo. 834-4853 evenings. (O1/27-3/3)

WOMEN DESIRES SAME to share home in Norwell. 3 rooms upstairs to yourself. Garage, washer/dryer. $350. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O2/3-3/10)

WINTER RENTAL available immediately until June 15. 2 bdr., near beach. $290 plus util. 834-8285. (O2/3-3/10)

ROOMS TO RENT, 9 rm. antique Cape, Scituate Harbor. $225/mo. includes everything but food. 545-4341. (O2/3-3/10)

HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA WORKERS, $3.06 an hour. Send letter to personnel office, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate, MA 02066 by Jan. 25, 1982. (O1/13-2/17)

WOMAN TO LIVE IN comfortable home and assist with light house keeping duties. Family of 2. Hours and salary negotiable. 545-9098. (O2/3-3/10)

PART TIME HELP IN YOUR HOME. Serious pet lovers only. To inquire send telephone, address and brief personal history to: P.O. Box 364, Norwell, MA 02061. (O2/3-3/10)

PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY in Norwell stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 442, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07652. (2/3, 10)

ArsonWatch reward program
Hotline: 1-800-682-9229

EXERCISE TECHNICIANS

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon in Marshfield needs exercise technicians. Must be physically agile to teach and lead exercises. Must be emotionally mature to motivate women of all ages to reach their respective weight goals. If you are looking for a profession with good career future, and not just a job, then call

837-6511

For an appointment. We will train.

BABYSITTER needed Tuesdays 8:45 to 3 p.m. Call 837-1696. (1/8-2/3)

CLEANING PERSON for my home 2 or 3 hrs. per week. 659-7364. (O1/20-2/24)

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee 837-2289. (1/20, 27, 2/3)

SERVICES

FIREWOOD
WHIT ACRES
659-1300

SERVICES

Bridal & Bridal Party Gowns For Rent!
Will make bridesmaids gowns and offer option of rental or purchase. **Call 585-9294**

MONEY FOR COLLEGE, experienced financial aid administrator will help locate aid sources, fill out financial statements, etc. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (2/3, 10, 17, 24)

JR. HIGH STUDENT available as sitter or mother's helper. Norwell area. Call 659-7060. (2/3)

TWO WOMEN to do house cleaning 5 mornings a week. Call 834-7043, ask for Betty. (2/3)

WE CAN MAKE THE WEDDING DAY EASIER! Arrive home from the reception with a light heart knowing everything from cleaning to serving will be perfect for your and your guests. Any occasion. Call Your Solution, 878-5814 or 878-2338 after 5. (2/3-3/17)

ATTENTION professionals and businessmen: do you need skilled secretary/typist and cannot afford the services of full-time assistance? Or has precious secretary left, leaving you will the problem of finding a qualified temp? Call Executive Secretary Mrs. Ring at 837-8031. (2/3)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

YOUNG GENTLEMAN owning residential cleaning service, is now scheduling jobs for the new year. Great interest in fine furniture and decorating. 331-7272. (2/3)

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Private, Commercial
Most Driveways **$10**
CALL NOW
Be first on my list.
24 Hour Service
Dana J. Waitkus
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SNOW PLOWING, Hanover area, driveways and parking lots. Modern equipment. Call 878-4000. (1/13-2/3)

HOUSE CLEANING LADY. Excellent references, hard-working. Marshfield area. Call Amy, Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m., 837-8350.

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Custom wood products to your specifications.
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All seasoned hard wood
18" cut, split
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Carpets Cleaned
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TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

WANTED - HOMES TO CLEAN. Complete cleaning service, plus extras. Call for a free estimate. Confidential cleaning service. 749-6434. (1/20-2/3)

WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my home. Child-oriented home activities. Reasonable. 837-0338. Two years or over. (O1/13-2/17)



The Traveling Painter
your spirits! Professional painter with 7 yrs. experience will revitalize your home. Excellent references, free estimates & consultation. Also do plastering, revarnishing & minor repairs. Small jobs also accepted. The only way to do it cheaper is to hire a relative!
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Beginner to Professional
Studio or home, all styles.
JOHN HORRIGAN
472-6672

WANTED

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

WANTED: any items and photographs relating to the Rexicana Ballroom, Marshfield. Call Rico Santi, 834-4931. (O2/3-3/10)

DECOYS WANTED. Paying to $500 and more for old decoys. Also fishing equipment, hunting books and pictures. Call 934-2044. (O1/13-2/17)

WANTED

RIDE TO BOSTON, must arrive at South Station or North Station by 8:00 a.m. Leaving Marshfield, Plain St. area. Will share gas expense. Leaving Boston at 5:00 p.m. Call Mike, 837-1837. (O12/30-2/3)

MALE CERTIFIED NURSES'S Aide/Rehab Aide looking for private aide work evenings, 3-4 nights per week. General Hanover area preferred. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 871-3896, Ted. (O1/27-3/3)

FULL SIZE VIOLIN BOW. 837-2362 (O1/13-2/17)

DESIRE TO FORM or join carpool starting 3/1. Leave Marshfield Ctr. approx. 6:45, leave Govt. Ctr. area approx. 4:45. Share expenses or driving. Call Jim, 837-6487. (O2/3-3/10)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SCITUATE: Colonial farm lots, one or five quiet acres optional, perked, evergreens. Site fine for solar, Boston bus, schools, center, water. Cost down. 545-4153. (O1/6-2/10)

NORWELL: by transferred owner. Six room (plus) gambrel, beautifully maintained, walk to Boston bus. Assumable mortgage. Asking $72,500. 659-4221 weekends and after six. (1/27-2/17)

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Ferry Hill, 3 bedroom Cape. Front and back porches, stone fireplace, lots of charm! $56,900. 837-6216. (O1/27-3/3)

PETS

IRISH SETTERS, AKC with 19 champ. bloodlines. Calm, field background. 934-5267 eves. (1/27, 2/3)

FURRY WHITE RABBIT looking for warm indoor home. Beautiful large cage included. 545-0735. (o1/20-2/24)

TRAIN YOUR DOG, group lessons start Feb. 22, private lessons anytime. Dogs 3 months and up. Exp. instructor. 934-0494. (2/3)



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Marshfield, Mass. 02050
Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
837-2323

LOST & FOUND

LOST, 5 year old male Samoyed (white huskie) gone since Christmas. Could be anywhere. Answers to Star. Family heartbroken. 383-1671. (O2/3-3/10)

LOST GERMAN SHEPHERD, large female, 9 months, Jan. 27, Plain Street, Rockland, black and tan, answers to "Mona" or "Monique." Wearing collar with Marshfield license. Reward $100. Call David, 871-0070, days or 545-2925 or 834-8318. (O2/3-2/10)

INSTRUCTION

ENJOY YOUR CHILDREN Take a parenting course and learn specific skills. A.M. & P.M. classes. Marsha Traub, Parenting Specialist at Life Arts. 837-8411. (1/27, 2/3)

Piano, Voice
Music Theory
—All ages—
Joan Appel, *A.B.M.M.*
383-9584

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor* — 383-9361
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar* — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
Geraldine Fish (for Apts.) — 834-9592
Trudy Bennett (Births) — 834-8470
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arlanson* — 826-8773
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
Welcome Wagon

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ST. JUDE

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE and St. Anthony. Please answer my other requests. D.V.

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for hearing my prayers and giving the strength needed to make the right decision. P.H. (2/3)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for prayers answered. M.M. (2/3)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for all your help. M.S. (2/3)

Grandpa's Lighthouse **By John Hassett**



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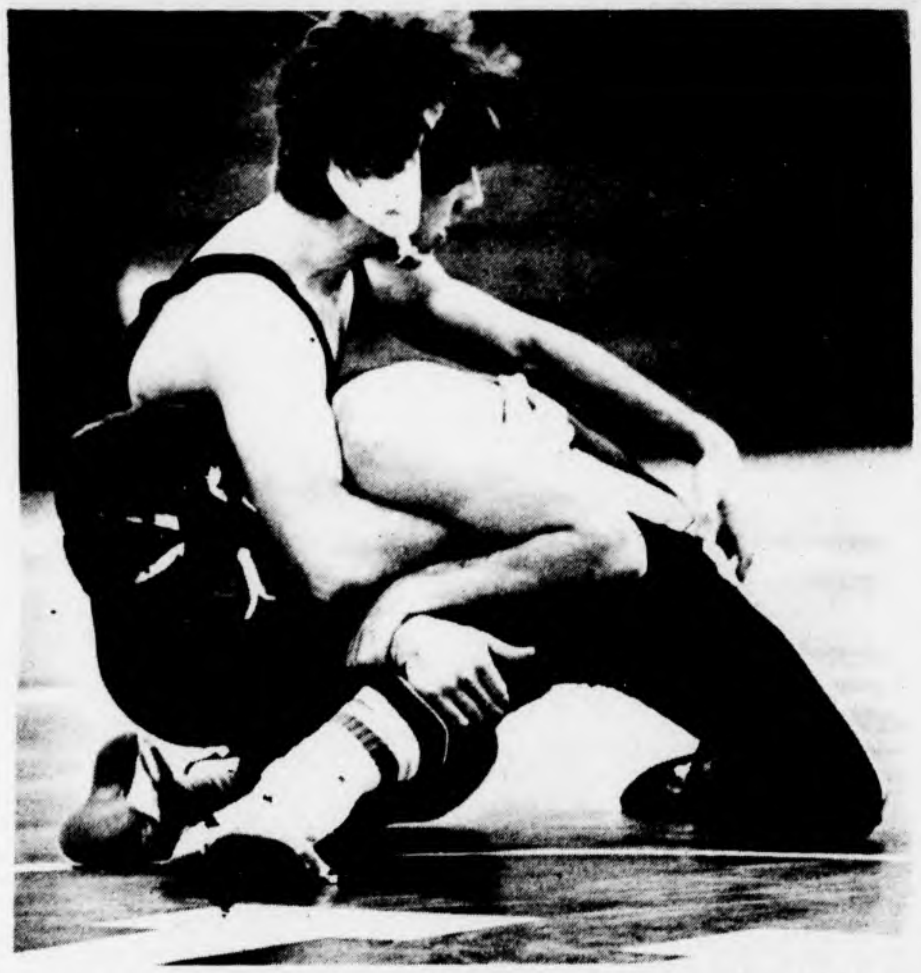
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RASSLERS — David Rourke moves fast against an opponent from Hingham during a recent CHS match in the 169 pound class. (Greg Derr photo)

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This will be our final sale of winter goods. If it's anything like the last sale, it's too exhausting.

So come on, let's get it over with so I can start thinking spring.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 19 | wednesday, february 10, 1982 | 25 cents



He's in...

AT THE START OF THE RACE — Jack Conway takes out nomination papers from Assistant Town Clerk Frances Marks. He officially announced his candidacy for Congress this week.

A couple of champs at Cohasset High

By Donna Cogliano

The Cohasset varsity ice hockey and gymnastics teams have a lot in common lately. Both squads captured South Shore League Championships last week with undefeated records.

The gymnastics squad clinched the SSL title for the second successive year with victories over and Norwell and Rockland last week. The girls remained undefeated with a 10-0 mark.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said in addition to the two recent gymnastics championships, the girls also won the SSL crown in 1977.

The ice hockey team defeated Hanover and Hull last week to earn their first SSL title since 1969.

Chatterton said the squad's 9-0-1 record league record represents the only undefeated season in Cohasset's SSL history. The Skippers hockey team finished 10-5-2 last year.

Cohasset's Rich Evans scored a hat-trick and two assists as his team triumphed over Hull, 9-4. Jack McNeill and Andy Pottenger added two goals for the Skippers while Dom Campedelli assisted on four scores. Danny Bowen set up two Cohasset goals.

Don O'Neill and Lee Wilson scored once each for Skippers. And Joe Hoffman and Mike Nedrow assisted on goals versus Hull also.

Cohasset fired 48 shots at the Hull goalie while senior goalie Scott Ripley turned away 16 Pirate shots on net.

Coach Tom Burnell said he was disappointed, even though the Skippers were the victors, because it was a penalty filled game. There were over 30 penalties awarded throughout the contest.

On Saturday Cohasset secured a 10-3 win over Hanover. The Skippers jumped out to a 5-2 lead at the end of the first period and scored five more goals in the second period. Hanover managed to score a goal, for themselves, and hold Cohasset scoreless in the third period.

McNeill scored a hat-trick and one assist while Nedrow added two goals and an assist to boost Cohasset.

Both Campedelli and Sean Curran scored once

[turn to page 13]

New look coming this spring

Goodbye to the old Hugo's

The old Hugo's Lighthouse was filled with:

—Plates that saw brides smile through uncountable wedding dinners.

—The lobster pool that almost spelled out Hugo's.

—Bar stools that waited through enough liquor to fill Cohasset Harbor.

All that and more went on the auction block Tuesday as the beginning of a new era for Hugo's Lighthouse dawned.

The restaurant is closed today. It will stay closed until sometime in April or May when massive renovations will be completed.

In the meantime more than one young bride will be looking for someplace else to hold her wedding reception. The new owners promise help for people who had made reservations at the historic restaurant.

The place was built back in the 1930's. The first operator named the place Lobster Claw.

In 1940, it became Hugo's Lighthouse under the operation of Hugo Ormo.

The last owner was John Carzis, whose death, two years ago left the ownership with an estate.

Last Monday the estate sole the restaurant to Walter and Edward Guleserian, who own the Sheraton Commander Hotel in Cambridge. The brothers and an investment group paid $1.4 million for the waterfront restaurant.

In his Cambridge office before the auction, one of the Guleserian brothers talked just a bit about the plans for the restaurant.

They are still up in the air with proposals and estimates coming in. It is known that the exterior will be left alone. The interior will be done completely over — a new kitchen is prominent in the plans.

Several architects and interior decorators are putting together proposals still. The decorating theme will be nautical.

"The view is one of the most picturesque on the East Coast," the brother said with some pride of ownership.

"We're going to operate a first class restaurant there. The setting is beautiful. That setting is there today. We're going to redo the interior and compliment it with food."

The menu will continue to be heavily laced with seafood. The capacity will remain about 400.

"I expect the food will be a lot better than it's been," Guleserian said.

"We have the talent plus the interest to run it. It will be owner-run once again. It will regain the pre-eminence it had back a few years ago.

"There's been a vacuum there."

The layout of the bar will change, according to the plans which will be finalized in the next month. It may be located to a location with a waterview. There will be piano music in the new establishment but the organ is slated to go.

So for now a closed sign which emphasizes the word temporarily wards off hungry customers. A green light still shines on the scrolled "Hugo's" written on the mock stone wall on the roof of the place.

[turn to page 3]



HUGO'S LIGHTHOUSE BEGINS A NEW ERA but until April or May the seaside restautant will be closed. It reopens under the management of Walter and Edward Guleserian. (Greg Derr photo)

Little support for 2½ override

The town will abide by Proposition 2½ — despite the legislature's recent passage of a way to override the tax limitation.

Under the new override legislation, there could be a referendum question on the April ballot asking townspeople to change the budget cap from 2½ percent to 5 or 7 percent.

In some communities, public officials are talking about the override as the possible salvation of the community.

Here no one seems to care to publicly talk of trying for a override.

And Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board of selectmen, said that even if a group did come forth looking for a chance to vote the question this year, it would begin to take effect with the next budget year — also known as Fiscal 1984.

Arthur Clark, the selectmen's secretary, said the board hasn't even discussed the possibility of putting the question on the town election ballot.

"I'd be very much surprised if they'd favor an override," Clark said this week.

"Unless the school department asked for it, I can't imagine where a request would come from. There have been no requests at all to the selectmen."

Assistant Town Clerk Frances Marks said the deadline for a decision on a ballot question would be March 8, the same day nomination papers are due.

Only the selectmen have the right to put the question on the ballot under the special legislation passed to hurry up the override process. Originally the override question had to go on a general statewide election — like the one coming up in November.

For Cohasset the change in timing would have no

[turn to page 8]

Cohasset's week

Cemetery Committee

Selectmen unanimously voted last Wednesday to maintain the Cemetery Committee with three members instead of five. As a result of the vote the two vacancies on the committee won't be filled.

Sludge dumping

Selectman approved a rough draft agreement from the sewer commissioners which provides for dumping sludge from the proposed new sewage plant at the Cohasset Heights landfill on Route 3A.

Resident increase

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission recently informed selectmen of a 546 estimated resident increase for Cohasset in the summer of '82. Selectmen signed the form from the ABC Commission and said the information was used regarding seasonal licenses.

One-day liquor license

Selectmen granted the Rotary Club a one-day liquor license for their road race on Sunday, April 4. Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur suggested that if beer or wine is sold from bottles or cans that they containers be recycled.

Boat fees draw fire

In a letter to selectmen the Recreation Commission urged the board not to approve a $25 fee for small boats at town floats.

The recreation commission discussed the issue on Jan. 28 and unanimously disapproved of the fee at that time. The commission wrote that the charge represented double taxation. Selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie said the input from the recreation commission would also be provided to the Harbor Study committee.

Address dispute

Both families of the disputed 40 Aaron River Road address will meet with Selectmen in an effort to reach a compromise.

The Kruegers and Richmonds with their lawyers, selectmen, and a representative from the assessors will meet soon to find out who can keep the 40 Aaron River Road address which they both claim.

"Let's give this thing one last shot, get everyone together and see if we can get some sort of solution," said Chairman Henry Ainslie. "If we can just sit and talk common sense, it may help more than the legal argument going back and forth."

Andrew and Linda Krueger have been using the address since they moved into their home four years ago. Jack and Lily Richmond said they learned of the address conflict early last fall, shortly after they returned from their honeymoon.

Hugo's closed

Selectmen voted last Wednesday night to allow the closing of Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant for eight weeks. Renovations and repairs will be made throughout the restaurant including restrooms, the kitchen, and mechanical devices.

McKinnon office hours

Sen. Allan McKinnon will send a representative to hold office hours at town hall tomorrow (Thursday, Feb. 11) from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Nomination papers

Nomination papers for several candidates may be signed in the selectmen's office at town hall.

Among those there were papers for Selectman Rocco Laugelle, School Committee Member Martha Gjesteby, Moderator Willilam Weeks and Water Commissioner Lot Bates.

All but Weeks are up for re-election. Weeks took over the moderator's post from David Place last summer after Place took a job as general counsel to the Air Force in Washington, D.C.

The only announced town candidate not already an incumbent is Jim Lagrotteria, who's running for selectman.

None of the people up for reelection whose papers aren't yet circulating have indicated there could be a vacancy.

Meanwhile Jack Conway's official announcement of candidacy can be found elsewhere in this issue and Rep. Gerry Studds' office sends out two to three press releases a week.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray lost her only announced opposition recently but local Democrats expect another candidate will surface soon.

Cluster development

Plans for the cluster development at 100 Pond Street continue to be heard before the zoning board of appeals at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at town hall.

The hearing began earlier this month.

The project includes single and multi-unit buildings on land of Frederick Thayer.

The proposal calls for 39 units built on a 23 acre tract that is now mostly woodland and streams.

The planning board has already had two public sessions of a hearing on the plans which are unusual from a few angles.

First it is the first cluster development to move to this stage in town. Approval of the cluster concept went through town meeting last spring.

Second the cluster will have its own sewage treatment plant.

The planning board is scheduled to continue the discussion Wednesday, Feb. 17, when more technical data will be presented.

Mileage allowance

Building Inspector James Litchfield and Wiring Inspector Steve Wigmore will be keeping their flat mileage allowance until the end of the fiscal year.

Come July the selectmen want the 20 cents a mile rule to go into effect.

Neither Litchfield nor Wigmore is pleased by the change that is planned. But then the change almost went into effect last month at 18 cents a mile.

Free use of Town Hall for CCC movies

The Community Center will use town hall free for its children's movie series.

The center will still have to pay an $18 custodial charge under the selectmen's decision but would be exempt from the $30 fee for use of town hall.

Selectmen based their vote on the Center's costs and receipts. For the first film there was an $80 rental fee while the one dollar admission charge totalled $70. And for the second film at an $85 rental charge the Center had $78 in admission receipts.

Member Rocco Laugelle said, "I think the time has come...if we can't give the center something for them to give the kids in the winter...if we can't help the kids in town, then we may as well close up shop."

A motion by Laugelle to allow free use of town hall by all non-profit organizations which serve the youth in town was taken under advisement.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she agreed with Laugelle in principle but wanted to thoroughly check which groups would be considered. McArthur didn't want to overlook any organizations. She said there is always the possibility that another group might come along after the policy is set and "we don't want to have to make exceptions along the way."

Selectmen meet

Selectmen will meet with town department heads at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at town hall.

Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset

Chief warns on liquor violations

If disturbances continue in the Village bars, Police Chief John DeBassio may take action against the license holders.

Last weekend there was what they call in the police log a general disturbance at the Greenhouse. The weekend before there was a similar happening at the Red Lion Inn.

The chief puts the blame squarely on the young clientele of the two establishments.

"But it's up to the owner to decide whether it's necessary to have an off-duty police officer on a special detail," DeBassio said.

"If they don't provide for the safety of their customers and these problems continue, then I as licensing agent will deal with them in terms of the violations occuring.

"Any disturbance or disorder can be enough to warrant a hearing before the selectmen and can affect the license."

The detail at the Red Lion was scheduled for a temporary phase-out before the last incident there.

"We knew the detail would be dropped four or five days before the incident took place," the chief said.

The chief says that both the Red Lion and the Greenhouse attract a "younger" clientele late in the evening.

He doesn't have much hope in ending the problem in bars which he says is a problem everywhere.

"Alcohol tends to be the problem and it will go on until society gets around to dealing with it."

Liquor,sign complaints plague Ko Ko Island

KoKo Island — in the same spot once filled by the Ground Round — serves well prepared Polynesian food in a renovated atmosphere.

The new restaurant also has town officials busy dealing with complaints.

First there is the charge that the establishment served liquor to a minor. That issue will be dealt with by selectmen during their regular meeting at town hall tonight (Wednesday).

Then there are the ongoing series of complaints about the choice of colors for the restaurant's signs. Red and yellow seem to a good number of residents to be out of place in stately Cohasset.

It was probably the color of the signs that first attracted the attention of Building Inspector James Litchfield.

Litchfield told officials of the restaurant recently that two of the three signs on the property violate town bylaws. (Actually the third sign also violates the sign blylaw but the property has a variance for that one).

His decision on the two smaller (also red and yellow) signs, pointing out that parking is in the rear, was appealed.

The zoning board of appeals has scheduled a hearing for Tuesday, Feb. 23, on the question.

KoKo Island isn't mentioned in the hearing notice buy Dwyer Realty Trust at 779 Chief Justice Cushing Highway is.

The town's sign bylaw calls for 40 square feet of sign allowed for every 200 foot of frontage. That puts the main sign about 60 feet over the requirement with its 100 plus square feet.

Hugo's ...

[continued from page 1]

A few lights are kept on inside at night.

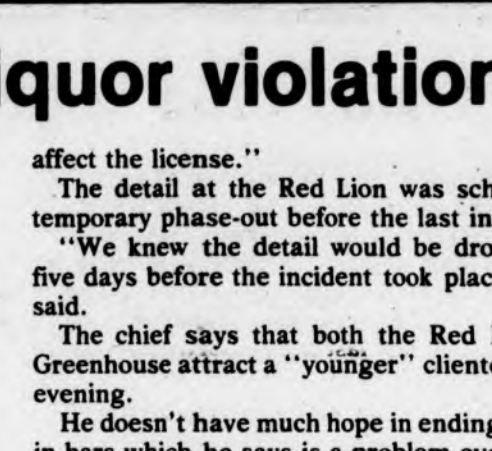
The roofs have varying pitch and decoration themselves. There's a total of two row boats placed in different sections, one stretch of white fence with rope and many chimneys of various description.

Until this week's auction the inside decor was just as cluttered and disjointed as the roof.

But the whole picture added up to tremendous charm.

"Our main change will be better food," Guleserian said.

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Engagements

Collins–Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Collins, III of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Eliza, to Mr. Andrew Taylor Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Reed of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Principia College, Elsah, Illinois. Mr. Reed also graduated from Principia College. He is now a marketing representative for P.R. Duke Associates, a commercial real estate firm in Indianapolis. An August wedding is planned.



Miss Collins

T'was blue & gold for Pack 38

There were blue and gold decorations all over the Unitarian parish house when Pack 38 sat down to pizza and talk of good sportsmanship Sunday.

The pack, which consists of four dens and a Webelo, looked spiffy enough for parade march. Uniforms, in keeping with the Blue and Gold theme dinner, were wrinkle-free and decked out with badges and awards.

Placemats which came cub-scout-made for the event were construction paper versions of the theme. The cubs had worked on the mats in their dens, marking out places for family members they expected to attend the special event.

The big draw was a real live Bruin — Mike O'Connell.

Mike plays defense with the Boston Bruins.

He told the gathering about the value of sportsmanship. The cub scouts were thrilled.

The 26-year-old hockey player now lives in nearby Scituate with his wife, Rosemary.

On Dec. 18, 1980, the Bruins acquired Mike in trade for Al Secord who went to Chicago. He now has a multi-year contract with the club.

More than one young cub left the parish hall with thoughts of how he too could grow up in Cohasset, play two seasons at Archbishop Williams High, and move on to professional stickmanship.

'We believe in marriage week'

By Jeff and Ellie Waal

Several Cohasset couples have been busily engaged in preparations for "We Believe in Marriage Week."

Ed and Betsy Connolly are chairman of the local committee which will be staffing a booth at the Hanover Mall on Feb. 12 and 13. John and Gail Convery, Dave and Marie Buckley and John and Joanne Lennon will be among those working at the booth. They will be giving away heart-shaped chocolate lollipops and will have information about Marriage Encounter weekends.

Other local couples involved in this state-wide effort are planning to participate in the motorcade and rally from Suffolk Downs to Faneuil Hall Marketplace on Sunday, Feb. 14. Joe and Barbara Potolicchio, Rose and Peter Collins and Jeff and Ellie Waal are searching for just the right vehicle to decorate and drive in the motorcade.

Anyone interested in more information about "We Believe in Marriage Week" activities may contact any of these Cohasset couples.

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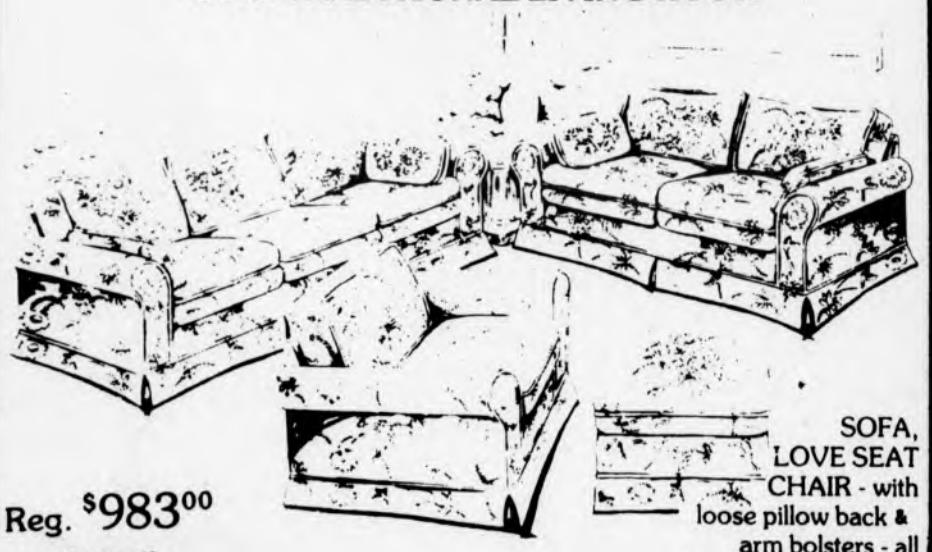
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Is teacher sharing feasible?

Will Cohasset move into the area of teacher sharing with other school systems or exchange courses or something else?

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said he has questions to be resolved about some of the plans — but the Hanover school system is already offering Spanish 4 and Advanced Placement American History at night under its program with Quincy Junior College.

School Committee member Martha Gjesteby asked what might be happening on the ideas of teacher sharing and course exchange since a small system like Cohasset with a dwindling school enrollment may soon find some courses too small to offer.

"There are still a lot of questions," Crowell said. "For instance who's going to pay for the course and what about transportation. But this is going on right now."

High School Principal Richard Streeter told the committee the system already sent one student to Norwell to take German.

"These schemes are coming hot and heavy," Crowell said.

Diana Kornet said she couldn't see why the system couldn't pay transportation for an A.P. course if it pays for a student taking vocational courses.

"I'm hoping that time won't come," Crowell said.

"You know what's going to happen if you start to lose your A.P. courses."

Jack Langmaid, committee member, said the system would lose students to the private schools.

After the meeting one official pointed out Cohasset has a very small percentage of eligible children in private schools. There are only about 175 Cohasset children in private schools and that includes the private kindergartens.



AFS FRIENDSHIP Hiromi Yoshioka, Cohasset's AFSer, talks with Meredith Farnham of Brazil at a dinner in Norwell. (Greg Derr photo)

Lagrotteria taps Mrs. Lagrotteria as campaign chief

In keeping with his slogan "A Family Man For A Family Town," Selectman Candidate Jim Lagrotteria of 104 Howe Road has appointed his wife, Dorothy, as the chairman of his campaign.

He appointed Margaret Oliver of 45 Oak Street as the treasurer of his campaign.

Dorothy and Jim are in the process of appointing friends to various other committee assignments.

"However, my real workers," says Dorothy, "will be my seven children living at home." "From Carlo, who is 8 to John, who is 19, they will handle our mailings." Truly a family effort and commitment.

"Having your wife as Campaign Manager should cut down on phone calls, and I'm sure will provide lively discussions at dinner. And I look forward to providing my family with first-hand exposure to town politics," Jim says.

Dorothy says that all contributions should be made to "Committee to Elect Jim Lagrotteria" and mailed to Mrs. Paul Oliver, 45 Oak Street, Cohasset, 02025.

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around town

☐Linda Chapman has made the Dean's List at Bowdoin College. A senior majoring in mathematics, Linda is a 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman of Old Coach Road.

☐When a busy mother of three teenaged boys decided to go to college for a degree, it's a big decision and when she finishes, it's certainly an occasion of note. Ask Maryanne White, who recently finished up a B.S. in Business Management with a special emphasis on Marketing at UMass - Boston.

A project for one of Maryanne's courses was planning and implementing a marketing plan for a special mini-car, an assignment which she really enjoyed and into which she put her usual determination and enthusiasm. It's great to hear Maryanne relate her many and varied experiences at college and one gets the impression that she not only learned a lot but also had a good deal of fun doing it. Congratulations, Maryanne!

☐Birthday greetings to Marie McCarthy who recently celebrated the important occasion. An especially thoughtful card was sent to Marie from a friend reminding her that when it comes to birthdays, we're all in the same boat, some of us have just been aboard longer.

☐The weather this winter forced the cancellations of many events but the monthly dinners at the George H. Mealy Post not only went on as scheduled but were sellout successes, as well. We heard that a recent Italian feast was especially popular thanks to the cooking expertise of Rocky Laugelle and everyone is looking forward to the next event which will feature Polish cooking.

☐Cohasset High School will host a state sectional wrestling tournament at the high school on Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 20, in which 27 high schools and approximately 325 athletes will participate. It will be the first time a sectional tournament has been held in this area and should be especially exciting with the excellent record of our team, this year.

Athletes will weigh in in the morning and the tournament will run all day, both days. Parents of wrestlers and members of the Booster Club will sponsor an all day concession stand in the school cafeteria for participants and spectators.

☐The Northeast Regional Conference of the National Council for International Visitors will be held in Boston during the last week of February. There will be a series of workshop discussions and keynote speakers from Washington and other states.

The Center for International Visitors of Greater Boston is a locally sponsored, non-profit organization which plans professional programs, sightseeing tours and home hospitality for overseas visitors. Members are from all over the world and are selected by U.S. embassies for their potential leadership qualitities in their own field.

Shirley Marten of Nichols Road is on the Board of Directors and has recently edited the quarterly newsletter. In it is a copy of a letter addressed to her from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher recalling and praising the center and its good work. Her Anglo-American relationship began in 1967 when she first visited the states with the International Visitors Program.

A trip to the People's Republic of China from April 16 through May 9 is planned and all members and volunteers of NCIV across the United States are invited to participate. If you wish to know more about the center's activities and share in its international relationships, call Shirley at 383-9829.

☐It may have been just any old Sunday of '82 for most people, this past week, but on Surrey Drive, it was "the year of the Dog." Because of John Kuhn's predilection for Chinese Food, his family and neighbors decided on an Oriental theme for his surprise birthday.

His wife, Winnie, was determined that the event would be a surprise and the logistics were so carefully worked out that it was just that. As he was greeted by the many wellwishers, John, who is never at a loss for words responded with a chuckle, "I can't think of anyone more deserving."

There was a Mai Tai punch and the homemade eggrolls by Dan Volungis that disappeared in a flash. There were several Schezwan dishes including a pancake with a special filling which was delicious. And, the especially prepared fortune cookies were a huge success. Finally, there were the many thoughtful and personally selected gifts which everyone enjoyed watching John open.

Laura Doherty
Evenings, 383-6625



Thawing ice on Straits Pond reflects houses on the Hull side of Atlantic Ave. (Greg Derr photo)

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Murray seeks constituents' comments on drunk driving legislation

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray points out that much has been said in the last couple of months on the issue of drunk driving. Some are calling for stiffer penalties, some for mandatory sentences and some for new laws.

The real problem lies in the lack of enforcement and of existing laws. Current law states that a person convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol and certain drugs shall be fined between $35 and $1,000, imprisoned from two weeks to two years, or both, and shall lose his or her driving license for a year, or depending on the circumstances, permanently. In 1980 (the last year for which we have statistics) 11.9% of those arraigned for drunk driving received probation or one or more of these punishments.

The alternative to fines, jail and/or loss of license is a law adopted in 1974, which allows a judge to assign persons arraigned for drunk driving to education, rehabilitation or treatment programs. In 1975, these programs were made available as a basis for continuing a case without a finding of guilty or not guilty. In 1980, 97% of those whose cases were continued participated in these programs. Of drunk drivers found guilty in 1980, 36% were assigned to these programs in lieu of penalties, she stated.

"The problems we face are in the enforcement and consistency of the courts. The courts have to crack down and that's why my bills call for mandatory sentencing under the present laws so that offenders will no longer be treated lightly in any area of the state," she said.

While educating the public, particularly teenagers on the very real dangers of drinking and driving are needed, the present law must be enforced. The law should also cover drinking while driving.

"I would appreciate your views on this issue. Please write to me at Room 134, State House or call 722-2400.

"And drive safely," Rep. Murray said.

WIRING INSPECTIONS BILL

Legislation permitting towns to employ licensed electricians to act as wiring inspectors was passed in the last legislative session. The new law takes effect upon its acceptance by vote of the Board of Selectmen.

Rep. Murray co-sponsored the bill. While abiding by the conflict of interest statue, it permits a local electrician to work as a wiring inspector and provides for the appointment of an assistant wire inspector to inspect his work. The legislation was filed in response to a regulation passed by the State Wiring Board which would not allow a local electrician to be appointed as wiring inspector thus causing the added burden to towns of requiring someone from another town to inspect all work. The new law permits a wiring inspector to be appointed in his own town and hire an assistant to inspect his own work.

With the backing of the Local Government Caucus, a bipartisan organization committed to the promotion and development of issues affecting local governments, this legislation was finally signed into law. In his effort to keep down the cost of local government, special credit should go to Governor King.

Science Center

PHOTO SAFARI

School vacation week beginning Feb. 15 will find the South Shore Natural Science Center providing all age programs. On Tuesday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 18, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Dan Ferreira will put on 'Stalking the Wilds with Camera.' On Tuesday there will be discussions. Bring lunch and a 35mm camera or borrow one. Fee is $17 for members, $20 for non-members.

WILD WINTER WAYS

Grades 1-6 may enjoy 'Wild Winter Ways Day' Wednesday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. with biologist Marshal Katler on animal minds and survival. Bring lunch and dress warm. The Center will provide a wild drink. Fee is $9 for members, $12 for non-members.

ICE AND SNOW ACTIVITIES

K-G 6 may explore the freeze Thursday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. including ice cutting and Jacobs Pond exploration. Bring lunch. The Center will supply a hot drink.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Voke cutbacks

This week School Supt. Eugene Crowell went to officials of the state Department of Education to tell them what he thought of their plan to cut out all aid for vocational education.

Now, it's true the figure amounts to only $4,000 or so in a budget of over $3 million for the school system.

But the cutback comes at a time when only six Cohasset students are going to the regional vocational school. That's six out of 854. Somehow it seems vocational education isn't being properly utilized in this white collar community.

Is that because there are no students particularly suited for working in fields that don't require a college degree?

Is that because parents keep hoping that might not be true?

Or is it because the orientation of the school system is heavily set into a college track?

We back Supt. Crowell in his efforts, which we hope will be loud and effective, to alter the pattern of the state bureaucracy.

The school budget, like every other town department, is hard-pressed in dealing with the reality of Proposition 2½. The cuts won't come from the area of advanced placement courses — and that is a wise decision. The brightest of our children deserve a chance to learn and expand their minds.

But we as a community have other children, too. There are the special education courses that cost so much and seldom send off college bound graduates.

There are children who can best be served by putting more money into computer equipment with a chance of a sure job after high school graduation.

There are children who can best be served by increasing the system's emphasis on vocational education — or at least increasing the exchange opportunities with other systems for vocational education.

It seems unlikely that the children of the most affluent families will be affected by the state's decision to pull out of subsidy for vocational education in the wealthier communities.

What does seem likely is the few children of less than average means here will be the ones whose educational program will find its opportunities dwindling.

We wonder if that's what Reagan's new federalism is supposed to do.

We hope Supt. Crowell can turn that around.

But no report for now

LWV reaches decision on casinos

The Cohasset League of Women Voters have a consensus on the legalization of casino gambling.

But officials of the League aren't going to release the opinion now or at any other forseeable time.

Last week members of the League from Cohasset, Hingham and the Marshfield/Duxbury chapters put together a background session on the various aspects of casino gambling at the Unitarian Parish House.

The meeting brought out facts gleaned in the ongoing statewide League study like the fact that crime increases in areas in a casino, so does traffic, so also do property values and state or community revenue.

The three League chapters worked on studying different portions of the gambling question. The Cohasset chapter working under the leadership of Sharon Becker studied the social impact, the Hingham chapter looked at environmental concerns and the Marshfield/Duxbury chapter delved into economics.

After the Thursday panel discussion, members of the Cohasset chapter discussed the 10 questions on the statewide study and found a consensus.

Barbara Bliss, one of the co-presidents of the chapter, explained why she couldn't release even a general outline of the consensus.

"This is not an autonomous chapter. We're part of a state study," she said. "Every other chapter in the state is looking at the question and arriving at their own conclusions. Our report will be read and collated into something that will be the consensus of the consensus.

"Ours is meaningless by itself."

The local chapter will not be able to speak up, should its results differ from those statewide, under rules of the League, Mrs. Bliss explained.

The various chapters have until March 19 to turn in their consensus reports to the state. The state results are expected in April.

The same presentation given in Cohasset last week was given Tuesday night in Hingham and will be presented at 7:30 tonight (Wednesday) at the Home Federal Savings Bank on Route 139, Pembroke.

Mrs. Becker said her group worked hard to avoid drawing conclusions from the facts compiled in the study presentation.

"It was a great volume of work but it was fun," Mrs. Becker said after the distribution of data.

Proposed budget for the Junior, Senior High School

PROGRAM	1982	1983	CHANGE
Administration	$ 131,150	$ 133,767	+$2,617
English	224,784	276,456	+51,672
Foreign Language	138,305	156,183	+17,878
Mathematics	161,528	185,739	+24,211
Social Studies	157,557	186,208	+28,651
Science	170,471	195,393	+24,922
Business Education	47,686	54,773	+7,087
Industrial Arts	50,987	58,293	+7,306
Home Economics	46,709	46,520	-189
Alternative School	11,783	13,457	+1,674
Library	51,109	58,858	+7,749
Music	21,010	32,610	+11,600
Art	27,351	29,138	+1,787
Physical Education	88,601	101,320	+12,719
Health Education	16,365	19,726	+3,361
Health	14,851	16,178	+1,327
Special Needs	99,289	110,838	+11,549
Guidance	71,249	75,841	+4,592
Maintenance	337,655	337,138	-517
Athletics	75,477	77,144	+1,667
Student Activities	7,089	5,906	-1,183
	$1,951,006	$2,171,486	+220,480

Little support for 2½ override...

[continued from page 1]

effect unless the annual town meeting also decided to postpone action on the budget — as Hingham officials have suggested. Because the annual budget comes for a vote on town meeting floor before town election, anything other than postponement would mean the town would have to live under Proposition 2½ for this year anyway.

Ainslie said he could see no reason for postponing budget action even if there was a ballot question.

"It would just complicate things," he said.

"It seems that legislation (for override) isn't what it seems anyway. Even the override is getting more confusing all the time."

He suggested that since the school department was hardest hit by the budget reductions of Proposition 2½, the department might want to see the mandate overridden.

"My personal feeling is we would not initiate the override vote but if a large group of people want to vote on it, we would feel obligated to put it on the ballot."

Meanwhile there have been some passing remarks about how an override would make a difference in the school budget at school committee meetings but no serious discussion or agenda item on the topic.

One political bystander said she thought any of the incumbents up for reelection in April would have to be crazy to be part of a group seeking an override.

The school budget, as presently proposed by the administration, has no new program, nor does it have any program cuts. There are two-and-a-half teachers to be laid off due to declining enrollment.

Eugene Crowell, school superintendent, said this week the rule of thumb for teacher reduction is one teacher for a loss of 50 students.

But the school budget as proposed, with only increases for negotiated raises, would exceed the Proposition 2½ guidelines, set by the advisory board, by $100,000.

Crowell has explained that if the town's valuation increases with the completion of revaluation, he would only be $30,000 over the limit and he feels he could handle that sort of disparity someway.

Survey results still coming in, results next week

Mariner survey results are still trekking into the office, through P.O. Box 71 in Cohasset and the Colonial Pharmacy in the Village.

With the batch that came in today, an accurate count is impossible for this week. We can tell you that our weekend tallies showed basically the same results as the ones published last week. Casinos are still unpopular and so is the legal fee to fight the tennis court at the end of Gammons Road.

Gypsy moth spraying with Sevin, the most powerful chemical allowed, is taking a surprisingly strong pro vote.

The North Cohasset fire station is something most want to sell and commercial haulers should pay some fee to dump, the results indicate. Exact numbers will be in next week's paper.

The following remarks on the question on signs came in along with one questionaire. We agree heartily with the writer on the overall question but have to say our preference in architecture is not pseudo-colonial.

"In completing this survey, I would like to add some thoughts of my own regarding question #16.

"A town as quaint and beautiful as Cohasset should be embarrassed by some of the signs and buildings along Rt. 3A. It would seem to me that there could be a commission (be it Historical or whatever) which could have the final say in the design of buildings and signs in this town. Bright orange and yellow neon signs do nothing but offend the eyes of travelers along 3A. And some of the buildings are most unattractive (i.e. Jonathan Livingston area).

"Why those buildings could not be designed to be

[turn to page 9]

Dukakis sweeps King & O'Neill at Democratic Caucus

There was a clean sweep of the Democratic caucus for Michael Dukakis Saturday, leaving the slates for other gubernatorial candidates out in the cold.

Donna McGee, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, was pleased with the results. She happens to be one of the elected delegates.

The Cohasset caucus followed the trend of the South Shore to back the ex-governor. In the Norfolk and Plymouth county area designated for coordination by Sen. Allan McKinnon, 100 of 105 possible delegates went to Dukakis.



ORGANIZING — Donna McGee, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, oversees the action at the Democratic caucus during the Dukakis sweep. (Greg Derr photo)

McKinnon spent Monday morning thanking people who contributed to the effort.

Besides McGee, the town's delegates include Mary Richard, Fred Koed and Ned Tebbetts.

The alternates, also committed to Dukakis, are Ubi DiBenedetto and Margy Charles.

Over 100 registered Democrats were in the hall when the caucus voted, according to McGee, who had a Republican act as registrar to insure impartiality.

She stepped down from the chairmanship during voting for the female delegates.

The slate committed to Gov. Edward King came in second in the ballotting.

That group - which won't be casting any votes come the Democratic state convention in Springfield - was Mary Mack, Eileen O'Keefe, Joe Buckley and Joe McDonald.

"The King people just hadn't done enough work," McGee commented.

One of the rules of the caucus was that to vote a person had to be a registered Democrat before Dec. 31.

"There were Republicans and Independents turned away," McGee said. most of those people were with King.

The slate for Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill came in last place in the caucusing. On the South Shore O'Neill took no delegates.

The local slate included: Tim Smith, the town's O'Neill coordinator, Dan Kearney, Karen Corcoran and Mary Healey.

McGee pointed out that the 10 towns on the South Shore have provided the biggest single block of votes for Dukakis.

"Allan (Sen. McKinnon) and Norma Fenochetti (his aide) can take the credit for that," McGee said.

"The people here did the work."

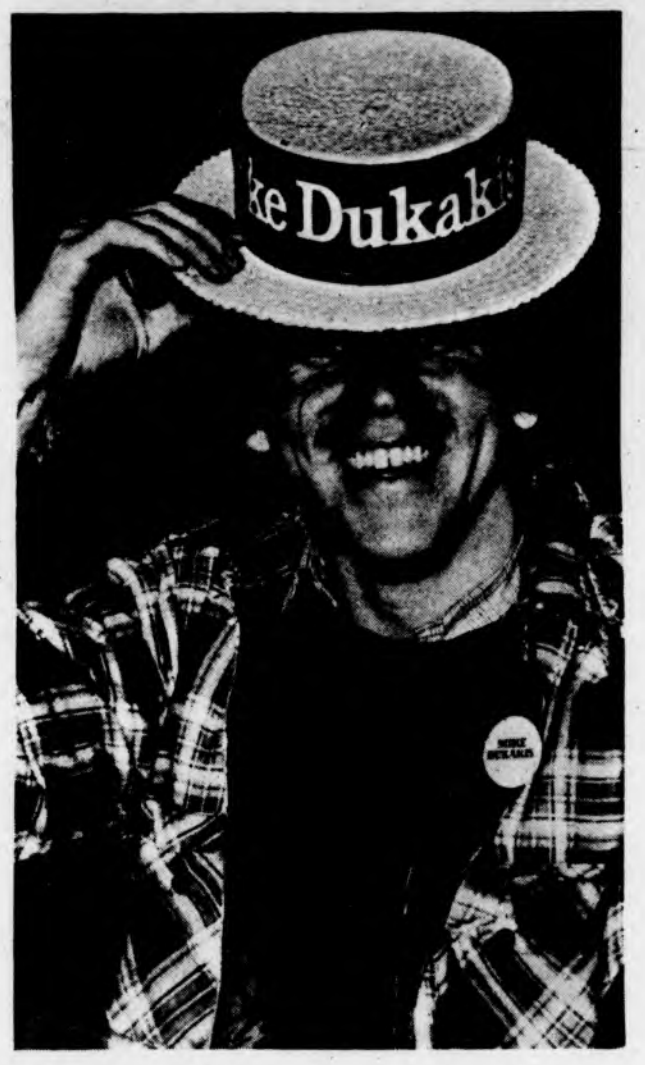
She went on to explain that in a campaign this early gathering of workers provides something no amount of campaign spending can.

"All these people who've done the work are now committed to Dukakis. Michael has nowhere to go but down from here," she said, referring to the stickier campaign issues ahead.

She said her people spent the past two months organizing for the caucus. King workers began calling heavily just recently.

"King has been trying to dismiss the whole convention process, saying the grass roots Democrats are a bunch of liberals.

"But what the results really mean are that the people who support Michael are better organized.



ON THE BANDWAGON — Ron Goodwin wears his politics on his hatband at the Democratic caucus Saturday. (Derr photo)

"When I hear the governor endorsing the Reagan federalism, it gets my hair up. How does he expect Democrats to feel when the governor endorses that which helps the rich the most?"

She referred to the coalition that brought King into office as the hate groups stirred in one pot.

McGee guessed the loss of five delegates in Hanover to King was due to support of the local legislator there for the King slate.

It's official, Conway will seek congressional seat

Jack Conway of Cohasset, a prominent businessman and civic leader, will run as a Respublican in his bid to unseat four-term U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset.

The "crucial need to create more and higher-paying jobs in the economies of the South Shore, Cape Cod and New Bedford," will be the focal point of his campaign, Conway said.

The former President of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce said, "We need a businessman to carefully shape the future in the tenth Congressional district."

"Sweeping changes are in store for Massachusetts as President Reagan copes with major revisions in aid-to-states fiscal policies," said the former chairman of New England Realtors for Reagan.

"I think I proved (during Reagan's campaign for President) I can work well with the Republican administration, as well as with the President," Conway observed.

Conway plans to campaign full-time and will turn over the presidency of the Jack Conway, Realtor Company to his partner, John R. Reardon of Scituate.

Moving up in the 26-sales divisions firm to replace Reardon as executive vice president will be Dick Cahill of Quincy, now the company's Vice President for its Quincy division.

Conway also conferred this week with his partners in the Northern Mortgage Company, the Jack Conway and William M. Wade Insurance Companies at the Satuit Restaurant in Scituate; all of whom agreed to take on additional company responsibilities.

Conway said he feels he knows the needs of the voters in the tenth district because his business activities over the past quarter-of-a-century covered virtually the same geographical area.

State political leaders were sounded out by Conway before he announced his bid and he plans to actively seek national GOP leaders' support.

"Then, too," Conway noted, "I've always been pretty much of a middle-of-the-roader with a conservative leaning in fiscal affairs, and I'm already getting a lot of positive support from both Democrats and Republicans."

An active opponent against a proposed gambling casino in Hull, the 58 year-old candidate addressed some 300 members of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce on the issue. The Chamber subsequently also came out in opposition to the gambling casino.

Currently President of the Plymouth County Development Council, he is a former President of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and the RELO Inter-City Relocation service of Chicago, Ill.

A former vice president of the Plymouth area Chamber of Commerce, he is presently a member of the Brockton, Falmouth, Scituate and Cape Cod Chambers, as well as a former President of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

A former trustee of the St. Michael's College in Vermont, he was the Massachusetts Association of Realtors' Realtor of the Year and is a former vice president of the National Association of Realtors.

He is presently a director of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, and has been nominated as a trustee for Quincy Junior College, and is a director of the Committee to Preserve Paddocks Island, off Hull.

Conway started what is now New England's largest privately-owned real estate firm with a small office in Hingham in 1957. Prior to that, he was a sportswriter for the old Boston Record American and covered all the "Rocky" Marciano fights. His father had been a columnist for the paper under the name, "Mr. Boston."

He will be joined on the campaign trail by his wife, Patti, who will take a leave of absence from her position with Catholic Charities of Brockton. His son, Jack, works for the Ft. Lauderdale Evening News in Florida, daughter Barbara is attending college in Providence, R.I. and daughter Carol works in Boston and lives at home.

Campaign spokesman, Bruce W. McLain, will take a leave of absence from his position at the Conway Company's Director of Public Relations, to assist in the "Call Conway to Congress" campaign.

Survey...

[continued from page 8]

more in keeping with colonial styles when they are being constructed is a matter which should be given more consideration in the future.

"When you think about it, Cohasset has the only stretch along Rt. 3A (from Hingham to Marshfield) with such a hodgepodge (spelling ?) of unattractive businesses and buildings. Some are even vacant and should be torn down.

"As a Cohasset resident, I feel the approach into our lovely town could be and should be greatly improved."

Osgood hosting study on autistic children

Osgood School is hosting a small group of educators doing a national study on education for autistic children.

Autistic children are severely handicapped in that they are deeply withdrawn. Autism is considered an emotional illness.

The beginning of the training program was last week as five specialists from as far away as Calfornia began the first of three sessions.

Steve Hart, special education coordinator for the system, told the committee the study is being done in two states — Massachusetts and Colorado.

Cohasset Police Report

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

3:43 a.m., suspicious activity on Forest Ave., area search negative.

4:55 a.m., report of missing Cohasset male, age 17. Cloudy and 41 degrees.

11 a.m., woman of Fairoaks Lane into station regarding a lost gold charm braclet in area of High School.

11:11 a.m., citizen in station regarding a lost or stolen pocketbook.

12 p.m., another person in station regarding a lost or stolen pocketbook.

1:18 p.m., emergency assist to Nursing Home on Ripley Rd.

3 p.m., man of Old Coach Rd. in station regarding an accident his daughter was involved in on Fairoaks Lane.

3:15 p.m., request for periodic house checks. Cloudy and 38 degrees.

7:15 p.m., police bank escort.

8:42 p.m., power outage on Beechwood St., assisted fire department.

9:53 p.m., assisted fire department.

MONDAY, FEB. 1

3:27 a.m., death reported. Called Dr. Ward, he will come right over.

3:55 a.m., Gaffey Funeral Home notified regarding above.

6:39 a.m., Dr. Pompeo responded for emergency services.

7:30 a.m., suspicious car on Rustic Drive.

1:13 p.m., police bank escort.

2:47 p.m., intra-department services to Bound Brook Lane and Beechwood St.

4:30 p.m., Patrolman reported a businessman has moved snow in front of his building onto Ripley Rd.

7:52 p.m., Cloudy and 26 degrees.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

8:30 a.m., icy road conditions at driveways of Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Highway Dept. notified.

8:58 a.m., emergency services to Windy Hill Rd. and removal to hospital.

9:17 a.m., flashing yellow light at Collins Corner, Jerusalem Rd. is inoperative.

11:21 a.m., traffic control at Rilpley Rd. and Smith Place.

1:06 p.m., Water Dept. worker struck a dog on Flintlocke Ridge Rd. The shepherd ran off, will attempt to locate both dog and owner.

1:18 p.m., bank escort.

1:50 p.m., investigated a motor vehicle complaint at Jonathan Livingston Square.

9:40 p.m., parking complaint at Cove, perpetrator gone.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

12:31 a.m., medical aid to Sankey Rd.

12:46 a.m., investigated a larceny on Old Coach Rd.

2:45 p.m., bank escort provided.

3:08 p.m., report of a suspicious motor vehicle, all clear, it's a disabled motor vehicle.

4:20 p.m., woman wants patrols to watch for her former husband's vehicle. She fears he might retaliate regarding a recent court case, attention all patrols.

5:51 p.m., vehicle towed.

8:16 p.m., tree down on Church St. and power out. Called Tree Dept. and Eastern Edison. Raining and 50 degrees.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

10:07 a.m., cruiser being repaired.

10:17 a.m., field interrogation report prepared of a leaving the scene accident on Depot Ct.

12:26 p.m., dead cat on Church St.

2:25 p.m., police escort provided.

2:37 p.m., reported death of a woman, 45, on Brewster Rd., Sparrell notified. Cloudy and 44 degrees.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

12:33 a.m., peace restored to a fight at the Greenhouse Restaurant.

1:20 p.m., police escort to bank.

1:41 p.m., message delivery to Jerusalem Rd.

3:14 p.m., wire down at Beechwood and Bound Brook Lane.

3:52 p.m., dead animal at Sandy Cove.

4:11 p.m., youths reportedly breaking bottles at St. Steven's Church, verbally warned.

4:21 p.m., complaint of two vicious dogs on Fairoaks Lane.

5:07 p.m., report of a motor vehicle accident on North Main St.

9:18 p.m., dispersed a gathering at the Greenhouse Restaurant.

11:51 p.m., Clear and 38 degrees.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

1:36 a.m., investigated suspicious activity at scoreboard of Miliken Field, shut off lights.

2:15 p.m., police escort.

3:50 p.m., Cloudy and 38 degrees.

7:38 p.m., report of $20 stolen from a bureau drawer on Old Coach Rd.

9:05 p.m., disabled motor vehicle on Rt. 3A opposite Winter Gardens. Clear and 20 degrees.

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Recreation Dept. sponsors Caning Course

The Cohasset Recreation Department is taking registration by phone for a Hand Caning Course to be taught by Kenneth S. Sargent of Country Workshop, Cohasset.

The program, scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7 to 9:30 p.m., will meet at the Town Hall each Tuesday evening for a five-week period. The fee for this program will be $16 per person. There will be a materials charge between $7 to $10.

The program is designed to teach (hands on) chair caning beginning with basic techniques, graduating to the finished product ie: a caned chair. Each person will need a chair to work on. Also, chairs at various costs, will be provided by the instructor if desired.

Future courses may include fiber rush seats, pressed in cane seats, and splint seats, for those who wish to follow through various other techniques.

GUITAR LESSONS

The Recreation Dept. is also accepting telephone registrations for Guitar Lessons to be held on Wednesday, afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m. for Beginner I and 4 to 5 p.m. for Beginner II. A Thursday afternoon 3 to 4 p.m. class will be held for Intermediate students. The fee is $15 for five, one hour lessons.

Beginners Level I — introduction to the basic chords used for most folk songs.

Beginners II — more emphasis on sight reading, time valves and rhythm.

Intermediate — more advanced strums and fingerpicks will be taught in this class and will graduate from folk to more contemporary music.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Wednesday and Thursday, March 3 and 4.

The program will be taught by Roger Shaffer, who attended Berkley College of Music majoring in Jazz guitar. Shaffer has been teaching for a number of years in Cambridge and locally.

Classes will require tuning device and notebook. Guitar rentals are available for $15 to $20 for the course.

Rep. Murray receives commendation

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, received the commendation of the Mass. Municipal Association for supporting the successfui efforts on behalf of local government during the 1981 legislative session.

Noting that the 1981 session required a "series of very difficult decisions" on the part of legislators, the commendation from the statewide municipal organization described the representative as displaying "sensitivity to the problems of local government and awareness of the need for state action on behalf of municipalities."

"This was a year in which the cities and towns of the Commonwealth could not have survived without the willingness of the legislature to cushion the impact of Proposition 2½ by providing increased local aid and greater local flexibility," said Executive Director James Segel in thanking the representative.

"The Association," added Segel, "extends its thanks for efforts on the floor, for votes on the issues, and for work in committee which supported and promoted legislation necessary for local government."

Among the actions taken by the legislature in its 1981 session were appropriation of $265 million in new local aid, adoption of new laws that place control of county budgets in the hands of cities and towns (which pay county costs), enactment of new parking fine legislation that will allow communities to keep all proceeds from fines, and passage of civil service reform. "We owe ouir warmest thanks to the legislature as a whole and to this legislator for dedicated and effective effort," Segel concluded.

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Wrestlers win one, lose one

The varsity wrestling team defeated Rockland, 38-21, last week, and fell to Middleboro 32-24.

The Middleboro meet was a close one. Coach John Leone said it came down to the wire and his team had a chance to win. The Skippers improved significantly from their first meet with the Sachems when Cohasset lost, 50-17.

Senior co-captain Torin Sweeney, a 134 pounder, was pinned by Middleboro's Mike Abacherli for his first loss this season. Leone said Sweeney had easily beaten his opponent earlier in the season and that is why he competed at the higher weight class (141 pounds) in last week's Middleboro bout.

The Sachems scored three pins and won six of 12 weight classes while senior co-captain J.T. Price and Mike Ellis pinned their opponents to boost the score for Cohasset.

Other winners for Cohasset were: Paul Igo, 10-3, at 100 pounds; Rick Rourke, 9-2, at 107 pounds; Chris Mahoney, 13-7; Gordon Ricketts, 12-10.

Against Rockland last Thursday, Cohasset scored five pins and won eight of 12 weight classes for win number six.

Rick and Dave Rourke pinned their opponents and so did teammates, Ellis, Ricketts and Bob Donahue.

Torin Sweeney secured a 17-3 win over Eric Martin in the 134 pound weight class.

Igo and Price clinched victories for Cohasset by scores of 8-6 and 10-9 respectively.

The Skippers are 2-6 in the South Shore League and 5-9 overall.

The Division 2 South Sectional wrestling tournament will be held at Cohasset High School on February 19 and 20. Wrestlers will be competing from 27 area towns. Coach Leone said, "We are very excited about hosting it and we're looking forward to it."



CHAMPION — Mike Nedrow battles in the corner for the puck against a Hanover opponent. (Derr photo)

Youth basketball

STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 6, 1982
PRO DIVISION [Boys 8&9]

	W	L
Team #2, Lakers	6	2
Team #1, Celtics	5	3
Team #3, Maverick	3	5
Team #4, 76ers	2	6
COLLEGE DIVISION [Boys 6&7]		
Team #2, Slippery Rock U.	8	0
Team #5, Virginia	5	3
Team #3, Georgetown	6	2
Team #4, DePaul Blue Demons	4	4
Team #6, N.C. Tarheels	1	7
Team #1, Boston College Eagles	0	8
IVY LEGUE [Boys 4&5]		
Team #3, Dartmouth	8	0
Team #4, Princeton	4	4
Team #1, Brown	2	6
Team #2, Yale	2	6
NORTHEAST CONFERENCE [Girls 6,7,8]		
Team #1, Blue Lightning	5	2
Team #5, Red Hot Ravers	5	2
Team #6, O.J.'s	4	3
Team #3, Seventy Sixers	3	4
Team #4, Skippers	3	4
Team #2, Angels	1	6

PRO DIVISION

Celtics, 70	Maverick, 44
76ers, (forfeit)	Lakers, 0

COLLEGE DIVISION

Slipper Rock U., 56	Virginia, 26
DePaul, 58	Boston College, 35
Georgetown, 63	North Carolina, 24

IVY LEAGUE

Dartmouth, 24	Brown, 11
Princeton, 16	Yale, 15

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE

Red Hot Ravers, 24	Angels, 12
Skippers, 22	Blue Lightning, 10
Seventy Sixers, 11	O.J.'s, 9 (O.T.)

Hockey results

HOCKEY
LEADING GOAL SCORERS

	Goals	Assts.	Pts.
Jack McNeill	26	17	43
Danny Bowen	12	23	35
Dom Campedelli	10	17	27
Rich Evans	6	18	24
Sean Curran	11	12	23
Don O'Neill	12	11	23
Andy Pottenger	15	6	21

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CHS to host wrestling sectionals

On Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 20, Cohasset High School will be hosting the South Sectionals Wrestling Tournament with 27 schools participating.

An exciting two days of top-notch Division II high school competition is scheduled. Matches will be held in both the upper and lower gyms at Cohasset High School on Pond Street directly off Rte. 3A. South Shore residents will have an opportunity to view their favorite teams and wrestlers in continuous action both days, culminating with the finals Saturday night.

The Cohasset Boosters Club and the host teams' parents will be providing food and drinks in the high school cafeteria. T-shirts commemorating this first-time event will be on sale at the tournament.

A proclamation for Kathi Aguero

This proclamation was given to Kathi Aguero on her last day at the Osgood School. A special assembly was held for her...students and teachers gave her a flowering plant, a book of their poems and newsclippings from her residency titled "Words To Remember Us By," and they sang her a song.

She will come back to Cohasset on Saturday, Feb. 27, to conduct a writing workshop for Osgood students and she and Lewis Hyde will give a joint poetry reading at the Osgood School on Tuesday, March 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. They will both discuss their residencies, have some students present to read student poems, and they will read their own poetry.

THE JOSEPH OSGOOD SCHOOL
FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL
John F. Creamer
1982

WHEREAS: Kathi Aguero came to us just four short weeks ago and has become such a delightful member of our staff, and

WHEREAS: She has shown such warmth and kindess to all of the children at Osgood, and

WHEREAS: She has helped the children become more aware of the richness of words and the magic of poetry, and

WHEREAS: We will miss her and want her to feel always a part of our school.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John F. Creamer, Principal, Joseph Osgood School, Cohasset, Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim Kathi Aguero as an honorary member of the Joseph Osgood School Staff with all of the rights and privileges implied thereby.

Signed in the Executive Chambers of this School on this 5th day of February in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred, and eighty-two.

John F. Creamer

CHS champs...

[continued from page 1]

each with two assists. Danny Bowen set up three Cohasset goals. Other goal scorers for the Skippers were Pottenger and Wilson.

Goalie Scott Ripley was credited with an assist on a Cohasset goal. Other players with assists were: Joe Becker, Dave Ormiston and Rich Evans.

All three Cohasset goalies played for one period each versus Hanover. Ripley stopped seven shots. Senior Steve Bowen had eight saves and junior Mark Brown turned away seven pucks.

Cohasset is 15-0-2 overall and one of the few unbeaten teams remaining in the state. The boys have three games left on their schedule plus the all-star game this Saturday.

Drought ends for basketball boys

The boys' varsity basketball team won their first game of the season on Monday after 16 tries. The Skippers beat Holbrook in Cohasset, 60-43.

Guy Martin was the game's leading scorer with 19 points. Tom O'Brien and Dan Anderson contributed 14 points each toward the Cohasset victory.

Coach Ed Minelli said point guard Jack Maloney had a tremendous game at the point guard position.

"He controlled the tempo of the game and directed the offense very well," said Minelli.

Leading rebounders for Cohasset were: Martin, O'Brien, Jimmy Leonard and Andy Songer.

The hoopsters' record stands at 1-16 with a game remaining. Holbrook is also 1-16 and tied for last place in the South Shore League with Cohasset.

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School committee briefs

Boosters buy track shorts

The Booster Club will buy track shorts for the spring teams, according to School Committee Member Martha Gjesteby. She told the rest of the committee Monday that the Boosters voted this week to buy shorts for both boys and girls.

Budget proposal

The budget proposal for the junior/senior high school which was looked over by school committee members this week totals $2.1 million or $220,480 more than the present budget.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the budget actually reflects a decrease because two years of negotiated raises are built into the difference.

Contract phrasing

School committee this week discussed the contract phrasing in executive session during part of a two-night session on the budget. The committee looked over budget matters on Monday and Tuesday.

Sports teams praised

Several school committee members complimented members of various high school sports teams for the records beaten this year.

Irene Brown, committee chairman, began the round of praise by pointing out the hockey team is undefeated with three games to go and is the South Shore League champs.

Dick Conley, committee member, agreed and added that he wanted to also congratulate the girls' gymastics team which is also undefeated.

Martha Gjesteby, committee member, said she agreed with both and added that the wrestling matches have been well attended and the team is also doing well.

Everett Dorr to retire

Everett Dorr is retiring from the school system at the end of the school year.

This week his resignation for the purposes of retirement was accepted by the school committee with deep regret.

Dorr was a former football coach who taught physical education at the high school.

In his letter explaining his intentions to the school committee, Dorr pointed out his entire teaching career had been in the town's school system which he said was a "very rewarding and enjoyable part of my life."

"This man has been a tradition to Cohasset," School Supt. Eugene Crowell said.



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S.S. Art Center courses

The South Shore Art Center has activities for all ages.

"Playreading" is a brand new, intriguing course to be offered at the Art Center beginning Wednesday, March 3.

This is open to everyone — you don't have to be an actor or actress. Come and enjoy the sociability of reading contemporary plays and studying character development, motivation, and reading techniques.

Ron Emmons, teacher and dramatic director at Cohasset High School, will teach "Playreading." Ron has directed many plays on the South Shore, including "Godspell." Twice, his drama group at the high school reached the finals in the State Drama Guild Festival.

Two other courses, "Gallery Tours" and "Exploring Visual Arts," will be offered at the Art Center for the non-artist who appreciates art. Lousie Kalish conducts the Gallery Tours on Thursday mornings once a month. This is a wonderful way to learn about contemporary art by visiting Boston and Cambridge museums.

"Exploring Visual Arts" is an exciting opportunity to study Art History through independent projects. Each student may choose any area of Art History and pursue it with instructor guidance, resources, bibliography, and visuals. The last class will be a presentation of projects.

You don't have to be an accomplished photographer to sign up for the photography classes beginning the week of Feb. 22. Three different courses will be available: Beginning Photography, Beginning Darkroom Photography, and Intermediate Darkroom Photography.

Sign up for any of these classes by calling the Art Center at 383-9548.

Paul Fortin will teach "Beginning Photography on Mondays. This class will feature a lecture-demonstration approach to understanding the basics of how a camera works, using black and white or color film. Items to be covered are F stops, exposure techniques, and depth of field. In the last three sessions, developing and printing of black and white film will be demonstrated. Separate darkroom time will be available.

"Beginning Darkroom Photography" will be taught by Linda Wasko. This course emphasizes darkroom and explores the aesthetics of photography. The areas to be covered are: camera techniques, developing film, printing film, critique and matting. This class is for 35mm cameras, black and white film. Darkroom time will be available for assignments.

For the more advanced photographer, Linda Wasko will teach "Intermediate Darkroom Photography." Students must already have basic darkroom knowledge. A demonstration, lecture, critique approach will be used. Individual darkroom time will be scheduled for students to complete projects. Intermediates will concentrate on sequences and projects toward developing a finer print. More advanced students will explore tone-line separation, solarization, and high-contrast prints.

Kids between 7 and 11. Don't forget to drop in at the South Shore Art Center, any day or days of February Vacation week, Feb. 15 to 19, for the "Child's Vacation Drop-In," 10:30 a.m. to noon. Activities will include painting, drawing, or collage activity, plus a surpise project! No pre-enrollment necessary; come and join in the fun!

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my birdbath –
Love, Lisa



Happy Valentines' Day



To
Dad
Auntie Frances
And
Auntie Kathy
Love Chip & Debra

Patty - you're
Nearly
Perfect...

TO: MAGGIE W- - D
HAPPY 40th Birthday and also A Happy Valentines' DAY.
Everyone knows your age, I know you're getting better every year.
Love,
Bob

HAPPY 40TH TO
THAT OLD COASTIE
OF BEECHWOOD!
From
Ken & Jeanita

DUNNY,
I LOVE YOU.
Hugs & Kisses,
PICKLES

LOVE
IS
PETER
PLANTE



Dear Chris...
If Ever a Man had it all,
it would have to be me.
Love,
Steve

Happy Valentines' Day to Paul & Kathy

Our Wish is for You to Always be Happy, and to let you know We Love You ALOT!

Mom & Dad

WISHING IT ONCE
WISHING IT TWICE
FOR A POP-POP
WHO IS EXTRA NICE!

Happy Valentines' Day
Happy Valentines' Day
We Love you...Chris & Ali

JANNIE -
I LOVE YOU.
ALWAYS AND
FOREVER.
YOU AND ME.
Jimmy

A Special Valentine for
Dr. Messina
THANK YOU FOR YOUR
GENTLE & PAINLESS
PROFESSIONALISM.
HAPPY FEB. 14
P.W. L.W.

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I WANT YOU FOR MY VALENTINE
BECAUSE YOU STOLE THIS HEART OF MINE
I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS & FOREVER
AND KNOW SOMEDAY WE'LL BE TOGETHER.



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Special Thanks for
Special Days
Everyday is Special
Because of You.



THANKS FOR MANY THINGS, BUT MOST OF ALL FOR BEING YOU.
P.A.L.

TO THE TOOTH DOCTOR
IN HANSON
We Love Our
Dentist
— He's Our Daddy.
HAPPY VALENTINES' DAY!
Luv, Erin & Brie Lyall

Peter & Tad, we love you.

All the Little Girls at Deer Hill
& Osgood Schools.

HAPPY VALENTINES' DAY
To Mom, Dad, Todd, Jack...
I Love YOU. Send food to your darling in Ithaca!
To Paki, Boo Boo, Mary Ann...I miss you lots. Can't wait for summer... don't party too hearty...Prim.
To The Celtics...All The Way Once again for No. 15!
Take good care of Alley.
Love Ya!
KIM

Rob,Happy Valentines' Day to you, the one I love so very much. As each day goes on, your absence makes my heart grow fonder. I'm here and waiting.
Good luck.
Love,
Unknown!

CHS NEWS Calendar...Art news...Sports

Wednesday, February 10, 9:15 a.m., Jr. High Communication Council Meeting - Auditorium; 9:30 a.m., Sr. High Communication Council Meeting - Room 106; 7 p.m., Gymnastics against Duxbury (A) All League; Basketball against Norwell (H); 6 p.m., Senior Class Play rehearsal, Room 16

Thursday, February 11, Wrestling against Norwell (A) All League

Friday, February 12, 4 p.m., Hockey against Scituate (a); Basketball - All Star Game (Rockland); 6 p.m., Senior Class Play rehearsal, Auditorium; 7:30 p.m., Freshman Dance

Saturday, February 13, 6 p.m., Hockey against Plymouth (A) - All Star

Monday, February 15, 6 p.m., Senior Class Play rehearsal, Room 16

Tuesday, February 16, 2 p.m., AFS Club, Room 154; 6 p.m., Hockey against Scituate (H)

Wednesday, February 17, 6 p.m., Senior Class Play rehearsal, Room 16

HEALTH EDUCATION

A new group of seventh and eighth graders are now enrolled in Health Education classes. The students are currently working with the CPR manikins so that they may qualify for Red Cross CPR certificates.

ART NEWS

An exhibit of charcoal drawings of "drapery" heightened with white chalk is hanging in the corridor display area. A colorful group of "object" paintings is also exhibited. In the front display case, there is a large black and white photography show. It is representative of the work done by students in the Beginning Photography class.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Cast members are rehearsing and dancers are learning routines. Question of the week: Why are Abner, Daisy and Marryin' Sam practicing sit-ups in the auditorium?

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

On Friday, January 29, several members of the CHS Advanced Spanish classes went to the Museum of Science in Boston to see the exhibit entitled "COPAN: City of the Maya." The field trip began with a tour of the exhibit, centering on ancient Mavan civilization in the city of Copan in modern Honduras. Included were displays and explanations of housing, agriculture, and writing and number systems. A class followed in which aspects of the Mayan culture, as well as problems encountered by the archaeologists studying such cultures, were discussed. Students were asked to play "archaeologist ' with a collection of modern "artifacts" and to draw conclusions about the lifestyle those artifacts might indicate. For the Spanish IV/V classes, the trip concluded a unit on Latin American Indian cultures. Expenses for the field trip were paid by the students.

PARIS IN THE SPRINGTIME

Mr. George Fortin will lead a trip to France during the April vacation. The itinerary includes Paris, Versailles, Chartres and the Loire Valley. This opportunity is offered to students in grades nine through twelve at a cost of $839, which includes air fare, hotel and two meals per day. Departure will be on April 16th; the group will return on April 24th.

SPORTS TOURNAMENT

Cohasset High School will host the state sectional wrestling tournament on Fri. Feb. 19 and Saturday Feb. 20, and there will be a concession stand in the cafeteria all day for the participants and the spectators. Come and cheer them on!

DANCE NEXT FRIDAY

There will be a dance for 7th, 8th and 9th graders this Friday evening, Feb. 12 at 7:30 in the gymnasium. It is being given by the Freshman class and is sure to be as successful as their last one. Tickets are $2.50. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.

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Dramatic Club play dedicated to Paul Blackmur

The upcoming Cohasset Dramatic Club production of Robert Bolt's drama, "A Man for All Seasons," will be dedicated with love to a former club president, frequent director, and honorary life member.

Paul Blackmur, a longtime Cohasset resident who died last month at the age of 88, served the club for 51 of the club's 61 years. He left his directorial stamp on club productions for decades.

Mr. Blackmur joined the club in 1931. According to club archives, his earliest known performance is his appearance in March 1932 as a Northern soldier in a one-act Civil War play, "The Clod," the Cohasset club's contribution to a trilogy of one-act plays, including those done by the North River Players and the Hingham Players Club.

Mr. Blackmur was active as a director through the early 1970's and directed a great many successful productions. Among them are "Kind Lady" and "Penny Wide" (1938); "Miranda" (1949); "Remains to Be Seen" (1955); "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (1957); "Solid Gold Cadillac (late 1950's); "Visit to a Small Planet" (1958); "Born Yesterday" (1963); "The Great Sebastians" (1966); and "Never Too Late" (1970). Two of the plays he first brought to the Cohasset Town Hall stage, "My Sister Eileen" (1950) and "Night Must Fall" (1941), were staged again in the spring of 1980 and 1981 respectively.

Other longtime club members agree that Mr. Blackmur brought talent and professionalism to his work. As director, Mr. Blackmur insisted that his actors memorize all their lines before beginning work on the "blocking," or physical arrangement of actors on the stage. This is the reverse of what the majority of directors do, but club members agree that Mr. Blackmur's method worked very well for him.

Mr. Blackmur also served as Dramatic Club president from 1953 to 1955 and was on its board of directors for many years. For more than two decades he was an honorary life member, one of only three the club has had in its history.

Mr. Blackmur was president of the Cohasset Historical Society in the late 1960's and was active in many other organizations, including the First Parish Unitarian Church and the Cohasset and Hingham yacht clubs.

What better way to honor the memory of a longtime friend and member than by presenting one of the classics of the stage? "A Man for All Seasons" will be performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, Feb. 25, 26, and 27 in the historic Cohasset Town Hall auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

School committee briefs ...

Blue Hills presentation

Louis Daniels, resident of Scituate and instructor at the Blue Hills Technical Institute in Canton, will be making recruitment presentations at Cohasset and Scituate High Schools.

Daniels will talk with seniors and guidance personnel at Cohasset High School on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 a.m. and will make a similar presentation at Scituate High School Feb. 12 at 8 a.m.

The Blue Hills Technical Institute is a two-year associate in applied science degree granting institution, accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc.

Course offerings at the Institute include degree programs in Advertising/Art/Design, Architectural Technology, Civil-Structural Technology, Data Processing and Computer Programming, Diesel Technology, Electronic Technology, Electro-Mechanical Technology, Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning Technology and Medical Laboratory Technician, as well as one year certificate programs in Dental Assistant and Medical Assistant.

Established in 1966, the Blue Hills Technical Institute has opened its doors to residents of any community during the current school year. The campus is conveniently located near Routes 128, 24, 139 and 1.

N.H. trip approved

Members of the High School American Field Service Club won school committee approval this week for a trip to Lebanon, N.H.

George Fortin, faculty advisor of the club, asked permission for the 30 members to spend March 4 to 7 with high school students in Lebanon. The New Hampshire school will be celebrating a ski-athon for its own AFS club that weekend.

The program is part of the inside America AFS exchange.

Members of the Lebanon AFS Club will be coming to Cohasset sometine in May as their part of the exchange.

The approval was granted unanimously.

Arts Dept. head

The high school teachers in the areas of living arts want their own department head.

But school committee members instead instructed the administration to make sure the necessary leadership came without the addition of a new department head.

The high school's assistant principal is supposed to be department chairman for the art, music, home economics, industrial arts and business courses.

All of those areas are small categories within the overall high school and its current enrollment of 854.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

KENMORE ELEC. STOVE W/ oven, running good. $25.00. Patio level indoors - easy to remove. 545-6103. (O1/13-2/17)

3/4 SIZE SUSUKI VIOLIN. Case and bow. $150. Call 837-2362. (O1/13-2/17)

GAS COOKING RANGE, 30" Wellbilt, new condition, $125. Large truck battery, excellent condition, $45. 293-5385. (O1/13-2/17)

Make Someone Happy!
Give her a hand-made revolving Musical Doll for Birthday, Valentine, St. Patrick's Day, Easter & others. *V's Boutique - 96 Wyoming St, Marshfield. Call 837-5673.*

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT PIANO, FULLY RECONDI—TIONED. Beautiful tone. After 6. 749-7404. (O1/13-2/17)

VIOLIN, 3/4, student, excellent condition. $200. 837-0988. (O1/6-2/10)

Balloons!!
Birthday and Valentine
HELIUM Balloons
The Red Balloon Toy Shop
124 Washington St.
NORWELL 878-7128

TURN OF CENTURY upright piano & claw foot stool, good condition. $400. Call 837-3074 after 4 p.m. (O1/27-3/3)

.50 CALIBER HAWKIN replica muzzle loader with accessories. Ready to shoot. $165. Please call after 5, Mon.-Fri., Sat. & Sun. during the day as well. 837-2349. (O2/3-3/10)

FOR SALE

LOVELY NEIMAN MARCUS Pearl Persian Lamb Coat, 10-12, worn twice. Best offer. Eve., 934-2429. (O1/27-3/3)

SNOW TIRES, Two H78-15, plus one rim L78-15. $25. 545-3098. (O1/27-3/3)

BLUE REDLINE MX2 FRAME and fork. Good condition, $75. Extra bmx parts available. Call 837-2372. (O1/10-2/24)

ETHAN ALLEN HARVEST Trestle Table and Drop Leaf Serving Tea Cart. Best offer. 826-6290. (O1/20-2/24)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

DMSO 99.9 Pure, 70% Concentration. 871-0497, 5-9 p.m. Senior's Discount (O1/27-3/3)

BUNK BEDS, light pine, heavy duty with mattresses. Three years old, excellent condition. New $750, sell for $350 firm. 837-3488. (O2/3-3/10)

12 STRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Yamaha FG-230. Perfect condition, beautiful sound. 826-4974. (O2/3-3/10)

DOUBLE BED, cedar wardrobe, hutch, oak chairs, tables, dresser, etc. Call 749-2520, ask for Tom. (O2/3-3/10)

FOR SALE

G.E. portable, white, dishwasher, $50 firm. Needs new hose. Call after 5 p.m. 834-6893. (O2/3-3/10)

BATH TUB SLIDING DOORS, $30.00. Excellent condition. Call 837-8560. (O2/10-3/17)

QUILTED BEDSPREAD, dark peach; 2 prs. drapes & valances to match, $50.00; 1 Martha Washington, chenille bedspread, blue & white, $25.00; 1 multi-striped, heavy afghan, $100.00. All excellent condition, all king-size. 837-3497. (O2/10-3/17)

CHILD'S PINE SIMMONS CRIB, excellent cond. Asking $150. Call 834-4878. (O2/10-3/17)

TWO MATCHING UPHOLSTERED GREEN CHAIRS. Excellent cond., $500 new. Best offer. Call 826-4551 after 6 p.m. (O2/10-3/17)

CARS

1974 DODGE MONACO, 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM 8 track. Asking $500. Call 545-3334. (O1/6-2/10)

1968 CAPRICE, new brakes, tune up. Runs good. Needs work. $250 firm. 837-2534, call evenings. (O1/13-2/17)

1973 PLYMOUTH GR. FURY. Good condition, dependable transportation, $350 or best offer. Call 837-8123 after 5:00 p.m. (O1/13-2/17)

1976 CHEV. MONZA. Excellent maintenance, one-owner. 6 cyl. - 4 hsp. (floor). 30 mpg, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Vinyl roof, Michelin radials, 2 winter tires. Very good condition, 65,000 miles. $2300. Day, 421-7939, Night, 834-9873. (O1/20-2/24)

CARS

1978 FORD, LTD LANDAU. Tiltwheel PS, PB, PW stereo with tape, air. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6915. (O1/20-2/24)

1975 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl. Runs well. Some body rot. 88,000 mi. Asking $500 or best offer. 837-0458. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 GRANADA, 6-cyl. vinyl top and interior. Good condition and performance. $2095. 834-6306. (O1/27-3/3)

1978 CAPRICE ESTATE wagon. AC and other extras. $3800. 837-0756. (O1/20-2/24)

1973 CHEV. IMPALA SEDAN. PS, PB, radio, 85,000 mi. Good dependable transportation. $900. 545-2617 evenings. (O1/20-2/24)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, excellent condition, P.S., P.B., radial tires, AM-FM 8 track tape radio. $3900. 834-9597. (O2/3-3/10)

'78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME V6. 21 plus mpg PB/PS tilt steering wheel, AC, AM/FM stereo, Mag wheels. Excellent cond. $4,750. 659-2549. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 VEGA SPT. CPE. 4 speed. Excellent value. Mechanically sound, well maintained, new clutch, body in great shape. $1200. 837-6759. (O1/20-2/24)

1979 MAZDA GLC DELUXE Tinted windows, rear w/w, 5 speed, S/B radials, AM/FM, 42 plus mpg. Excellent cond. $3595. 837-3333. (O1/20-2/24)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

CARS

1979 MONTE CARLO, automatic, A.C., only 36,000 miles, excellent cond. Asking $4875. 545-1163. (O2/10-3/17)

1974 FORD F100, 8' body, good running condition and tires. Needs some body work, $1,200. 545-0333. (O2/10-3/17)

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW. Excellent condition, economical, low mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call after 5, 837-5575. (O2/3-3/10)

1978 AMC CONCORD D/L 4 cyl. 4 spd., AM/FM stereo cassette, P.S., new Michelins, excellent condition. Must see. $3200. 659-2023. (O2/3-3/10)

1979 AUDI 5000, dark gray, blue velour, automatic Michelin tires, clean, 36,000 miles, private. $8700. 383-0580. (O2/3-3/10)

TWO WHEELS

1974 YAMAHA TX500. Excellent shape. Back rest and helmet included. Needs mufflers. First $495 takes it. Call 383-6063 after 7 p.m. (O1/20-2/24)

FOR SALE: 1975 Mr 175 ready to race; ported and polished, D&G pipe; many extras, been in storage for three years. $450. 837-2349. (O1/27-3/3)

1978 HONDA CB550K. New continental tires, color-matched fairing w/AM-FM stereo. Adult owned, immaculate throughout. $1750. 837-0034. (O2/10-3/17)

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE VAN, slant 6, runs well, just tuned, new mags & tires all around. Body in good shape, $800 or best offer. 837-2016 (O2/10/3-17)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Absence of Malice,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Ragtime,* PG, 6:45, 9:30. Mat. Sat.-Thurs., 2:00 p.m.
Pembroke II
Night Crossing, PG, 7:00, 9:00. Mat. Sat.-Thurs., 2:00 p.m.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Gallipoli,* PG, 7:00, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Cinderella,* G, 7:00, 8:30. Mat. Sat.-Thurs., 1:30 & 3:00 p.m.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Rich & Famous,* R, 7:00, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Cinderella,* G, 7:00, 8:30. Mat. Sat.-Thurs., 1:30 & 3:00 p.m.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Atlantic City,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Red,* R, 7:30. Mat. Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:30 p.m.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Taps,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. Ends Thurs., *Whose Life Is This Anyway?* R, 1:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *The Border,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9;40.
3. *Vice Squad,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:10, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Ghost Story,* R, 7:20, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Reds,* R, 8:00 p.m. Sun. Mat. 1:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED 2

TRUCKS

1972 DODGE 3/4 pickup, good 3/8 engine, 10 ply tires, air, shocks, work horse of a truck, $650. 293-5385. (O1/13-2/17)

1981 GMC V8 125" VAN. 2 HI back seats, AM/FM radio, PS & PB, Tuff Cote side and back windows. 7000 miles, 3 spd., HD shocks, tinted glass, $7000. 659-7262. (O1/20-2/24)

BOATS

32 FT. TWIN-ENGINE wooden hull Chris Craft. Bunks, stove, swimming platform, etc. Best offer. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

PETS

FURRY WHITE RABBIT looking for warm indoor home. Beautiful large cage included. 545-0735. (o1/20-2/24)

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPS, AKC, call 837-3627. (2/10)

LOST & FOUND

LOST, 5 year old male Samoyed (white huskie) gone since Christmas. Could be anywhere. Answers to Star. Family heartbroken. 383-1671. (O2/3-3/10)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SCITUATE: Colonial farm lots, one or five quiet acres optional, perked, evergreens. Site fine for solar, Boston bus, schools, center, water. Cost down. 545-4153. (O1/6-2/10)

NORWELL: by transferred owner. Six room (plus) gambrel, beautifully maintained, walk to Boston bus. Assumable mortgage. Asking $72,500. 659-4221 weekends and after six. (1/27-2/17)

WANTED

WANTED. any items and photographs relating to the Rexicana Ballroom, Marshfield. Call Rico Santi, 834-4931. (O2/3-3/10)

ECOYS WANTED. Paying to $500 and more for old ecoys. Also fishing equipment, hunting books and pictures. Call 934-2044. (O1/13-2/17)

MALE CERTIFIED NURSES'S Aide/Rehab Aide looking for private aide work evenings, -3-4 nights per week. General Hanover area preferred. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 871-3896, Ted. (O1/27-3/3)

FULL SIZE VIOLIN BOW. 837-2362 (O1/13-2/17)

DESIRE TO FORM or join carpool starting 3/1. Leave Marshfield Ctr. approx. 6:45, leave Govt. Ctr. area approx. 4:45. Share expenses or driving. Call Jim, 837-6487. (O2/3-3/10)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

— VERMONT —
Quechee Lakes Condo

Private ski area, miles of cross-country ski trails, clubhouse, dining, squash, sauna, indoor pool, fireplace, sleeps 6. Near major ski areas & minutes from Woodstock. Available thru ski season, weekends, weeks, midweeks, months. 659-7927

FURNISHED ANTIQUE studio apartment, electricity included. Woodstove fireplace, gas heat, cooking, super insulated. New inside windows bath and kitchen. Private, excellent location on 6 acres. $400 per month. Sec. Dep. 834-6855. (O1/6-2/10)

RENTAL AT HARBOR. New 1 bedroom apt. until June 15. All utilities included. Adults, no pets. $275 monthly. 837-9393. (O1/20-2/24)

WANTED. PROFESSIONAL male to share Norwell house or rent room. 659-7388. (O1/20-2/24)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well maintained bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent visibility, parking, access. Rent includes signboard and all utilities. Total of 800 sq. ft. is available either in part or whole. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O1/13-2/17)

HANOVER — BUSINESS ZONED, 6 rms., newly renovated, modern cab. kitchen, tile bath, new w/w carpet. On Rte. 53 near stores & bus stop. $500 plus utilities. No pets. 826-9623 or 837-5957. (O1/13-2/17)

ROOM: Marshfield, near shopping plaza. Kitchen privileges, basement storage, utilities, parking. $45. furnished. Call 834-6180. (O1/27-3/3)

WINTER RENTAL available immediately until June 15. 2 bdr., near beach. $290 plus util. 834-8285. (O2/3-3/10)

ROOMS TO RENT, 9 rm. antique Cape, Scituate Harbor. $225/mo. includes everything but food. 545-4341. (O2/3-3/10)

STOVES/FUEL

FEDERAL AIRTIGHT wood/coal 26"w. stove. Used two weeks. $250. Call 837-3008. (O1/6-2/10)

STOVES/FUEL

GARRISON I wood stove, used one season. $425. 837-1725. Triple 8" chimney pipe also available. (O1/6-2/10)

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Home Heating Fuel
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Prices subject to change

FOR RENT

STUDIO APARTMENT. Single person only, near beach, store & restaurant. Parking. Positively no pets. $365 per month, utilities included. 837-5847 or 837-3368. (O1/20-2/24)

ROOM FOR RENT in private home with kitchen privileges Ref. required. 934-0458, Dux. (O1/20-2/24)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist, secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O1/13-2/17)

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE for lease. Brand new - prime location - Rte. 139. One mile from expressway. Private entrance; 576 square feet. $425.00 per month plus utilities. Call days, 837-5005; evenings, 834-9444. (O1/13-2/17)

COMFORTABLE APT. in Cohasset with warm, friendly atmosphere and an ocean view. Mature, quiet female preferred to share with same. $275 includes all. 383-6971. I'm busy - keep trying. (O1/13-2/17)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom house available immediately on historic farm; cathedral ceiling over living room/kitchen; single car garage & small deck; beautiful honeymoon cottage! References & security deposit; $450/mo. 834-4853 evenings. (O1/27-3/3)

WOMEN DESIRES SAME to share home in Norwell. 3 rooms upstairs to yourself. Garage, washer/dryer. $350. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O2/3-3/10)

SUMMER RENTALS — Marshfield, near ocean. 1-2 BR, $275/wk.; 1-3 BR, $300/wk. 834-8285. (O2/10-3/17)

FOR RENT

ROOM — Marshfield — Private home, kitchen privileges & linens supplied, parking. $50.00. Call 834-7644. (O2/10-3/17)

HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA WORKERS, $3.06 an hour. Send letter to personnel office, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate, MA 02066 by Jan. 25, 1982. (O1/13-2/17)

WOMAN TO LIVE IN comfortable home and assist with light house keeping duties. Family of 2. Hours and salary negotiable. 545-9098. (O2/3-3/10)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY in Norwell stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 442, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07652. (2/3, 10)

CLEANING PERSON for my home 2 or 3 hrs. per week. 659-7364. (O1/20-2/24)

SERVICES

FIREWOOD
WHIT ACRES
659-1300

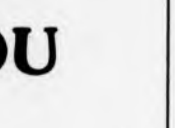
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Part time openings for mature people who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Day and evening hours available. Must be available Saturdays and have dependable transportation. For details on wages and position, call manager or ass't manager at
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Low rates. Specializing in individual & family returns. Taxes prepared in your home if desired. Call Bob Driscoll.
837-2713

HOUSE CLEANING LADY. Excellent references, hard-working. Marshfield area. Call Amy, Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m., 837-8350.

RESIDENTIAL AND/OR COMMERCIAL CLEANING TEAMS. Interested in duos or individuals who are willing to do domestic and/or office cleaning M-F, mornings or evenings. Call: "The Personal Touch" 659-1314, 659-2005. (2/10-2/17)

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE LOOK FRESH AND NEW AGAIN
With famous Von Schrader dry-foam cleaning method we can restore original beauty of your upholstered furniture in your own home. Low cost. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.

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837-2690

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WORK PART TIME in your home. Serious pet lovers only. To inquire send telephone, address and brief personal history to P.O. Box 364, Norwell, MA 02061. (O2/10-3/17)

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The Traveling Painter
your spirits! Professional painter with 7 yrs. experience will revitalize your home. Excellent references, free estimates & consultation. Also do plastering, revarnishing & minor repairs. Small jobs also accepted. The only way to do it cheaper is to hire a relative!
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YOUNG GENTLEMAN owning residential cleaning service is now scheduling jobs for the new year. Great interest in fine furniture and decorating. Excellent references. Weekly basis only. Call Dana after 6 p.m. 331-7272. (2/10)

TYPING WITH A PLUS. Extensive typing and writing experience. The plus includes a love of words, fine attention to detail, pride in the finished product. Will type for local businesses or individuals, from copy or cassette tapes. Excellent references. 837-8701. (2/10)

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Individual and business returns prepared in my home or yours. Call 837-6097 for appt. (2/20-2/17)

SAVE TAX MONEY — those interested in a local barter system. Please send name & phone with service offered for trial set up. Any ideas welcome. Service — P.O. Box 194B, Minot, Mass. 02055 or call 545-2340. (2/10)

TWO WOMEN to do house cleaning 5 mornings a week. Call 834-7043. Ask for Betty. (2/10)

SERVICES

PLANT DOCTOR
Interior Plant Design. Installation and maintenance. ***Call for appointment.***
Michael Horowitz,
Horticulturist
837-1238

COUNSELING. Paul Ferrini, author of THE BOOK OF TRANSFORMATIONS, is offering individual/group growth sessions. Groups are small, supportive, and designed to help you understand and actualize your inner spiritual potential. Individual sessions evoke profound awarenesses that can transform your life. For more information: 834-4412. (2/10-2/24)

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER available part-time. Flexible days & hours. Your office or my home. 834-7510. (2/10)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON full-time to care for infant in our home and do light housework, M-F. Own transportation. 659-7994. (O2/10-3/17)

Superior* TYPING *Service
Fast, dependable, confidential typing for all needs. Experienced editing also.
383-0572

MONEY FOR COLLEGE, experienced financial aid administrator will help locate aid sources, fill out financial statements, etc. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (2/3, 10, 17, 24)

MATURE PERSON to care for 2-yr. old and 2 schoolage children while parents away 1-2 weeks in March. References required. Call 659-7460. (O2/10-3/17)

INSTRUCTION

Piano, Voice
Music Theory
—All ages—
Joan Appel, *AB.M.M.*
383-9584

VOCAL LESSONS exp. dynamic teacher from N.Y., coaching, theory, develops new talent NAST 625-0085 after 7 p.m. (2/10-2/24)

INSTRUCTION

SEWING COURSES in February & April, 8 week courses, (24 class hours) day or evening, small classes, $48, Linda Marie Originals Studio, 834-7449. (2/10-2/17)

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE and St. Anthony. Please answer my other requests. D.V.

PERSONALS

ADVENTUROUS, divorced working gal too busy to go searching, would like to hear from preppy, successful business man. Box N. Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (TFN)

WOMEN — ALCOHOL
Custom-made practice cassette tapes available using self-hypnosis to cope with alcohol, anxiety, stress. Strictly comfidential, easy, safe, affordable.
In confidence please write:
P.O. Box 254 (M)
Braintree, Mass 02184

MARY MURRAY, Nevada St. All her friends and family look forward to her recovery and return home. (2/10)

STAN. I love you. You make me very happy. Be my valentine. Bev (2/10)

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THE PERSONAL DATING SERVICE

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city mar much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOM. WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

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Obituaries

Jean Winchester

Jean Rose (McAdams) Winchester, 53, a resident of the town for 30 years, died Feb. 5 at her home.

She was born and educated in Quincy.

She leaves her husband, Walter K. Winchester; her mother, Gertrude R. (Hagerty) McAdams of Cohasset; a son, Mark K. Winchester of Florida; four daughters, Sharon Ripley of Kingston, Amy J. Winchester of Colorado, Kimberly A. Winchester and Anne M. Preston, both of Cohasset; three brothers, Charles McAdams of Weymouth, L. Gerald McAdams and George F. McAdams, both of Cohasset; and a sister, Carolyn Hicks, of Ohio.

A private funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was private.

Donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetic Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, 02215.

Mildred Sullivan

Mildred C. (Corcoran) Sullivan, 80, a Cohasset resident since 1945, died Feb. 1 at home after a long illness.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Brookline before moving to Cohasset. She had attended parochial schools in Brookline and Radcliffe College.

Wife of the late Eugene Sullivan, she leaves a daughter, Jane Becket Sullivan of Cohasset; and a brother, Francis Corcoran of Locust Valley, N.Y.

Graveside services were conducted in Woodside Cemetery. The Rev. John Keohane, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, officiated.



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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 20. wednesday, february 17, 1982 30 cents

Cohasset crime declines, burglary down 50

The crime rate for the past year shows a decline contrary to state or national trends. Burglary is down to less than 50 percent of 1980 figures.

Police Chief John DeBassio doesn't have a positive explanation for the improvement but he looks rather satisfied as he goes over the numbers.

He's been the police chief for two years now and has been responsible for a long string of changes in department procedure.

The innovations of the chief continue. Now he's talking about computerizing criminal records, a crime watch program, central communications for both police and fire, a detective, the list continues...

"Burglaries are down," the chief said Friday, sitting in his office at the police station. A half dozen riot sticks, obviously new, leaned into a corner.

"It's foolish not to be prepared," he said when asked about the over-sized nightsticks.

"No, we're not expecting a riot," he answered. "But when I took over the resources in this department were depleted. We're trying to refurbish."

As part of the refurbishing campaign, all the officers have been issued new weapons. The new guns are .357 magnums. Magnum bullets are not issued nor are they allowed. All ammunition is .38 calibre, the chief said.

The Cohasset police uniform has been made more uniform by order of the chief. Now no decals, flags, buttons or other unauthorized deviation from the norm are allowed. That norm is spelled out in a detail that goes down to the width of the visor on a hat and the inch measurement of the stripe on the pants.

One of the changes instituted under Chief DeBassio was the elimination of great detail on the police report, published weekly. The new police report is coded and before publication, the **Mariner** decodes the numbered list using what is called the universal police code. For instance, a 47 is suspicious activity, one of the more popular calls on the log list.

Another change in policy has been the steady increase in parking tickets issued under DeBassio.

"The numbers reflect the fact that I am committed to parking enforcement," DeBassio said.

In 1979, the year he was hired, there were 1,398 parking tickets issued. In 1980 there were 1,709 tickets and in the last year there were 2,147 tickets issued.

The increased ticketing is generating far more revenue for the town, partly because the selectmen increased the fines and partly because the town now

[turn to page 4]

Laugelle to seek second term

It's official, Selectman Rocco Laugelle is running for reelection.

He issued a statement to the town's two weekly newspapers and the Ledger at last Wednesday's selectmen's meeting.

Rocky's opposition will be Jim Lagrotteria.

"At this time I would like to clarify my intentions to run for reelection for selectman, as previously announced. I am definitely a candidate and look forward to serving the townspeople for another three years.

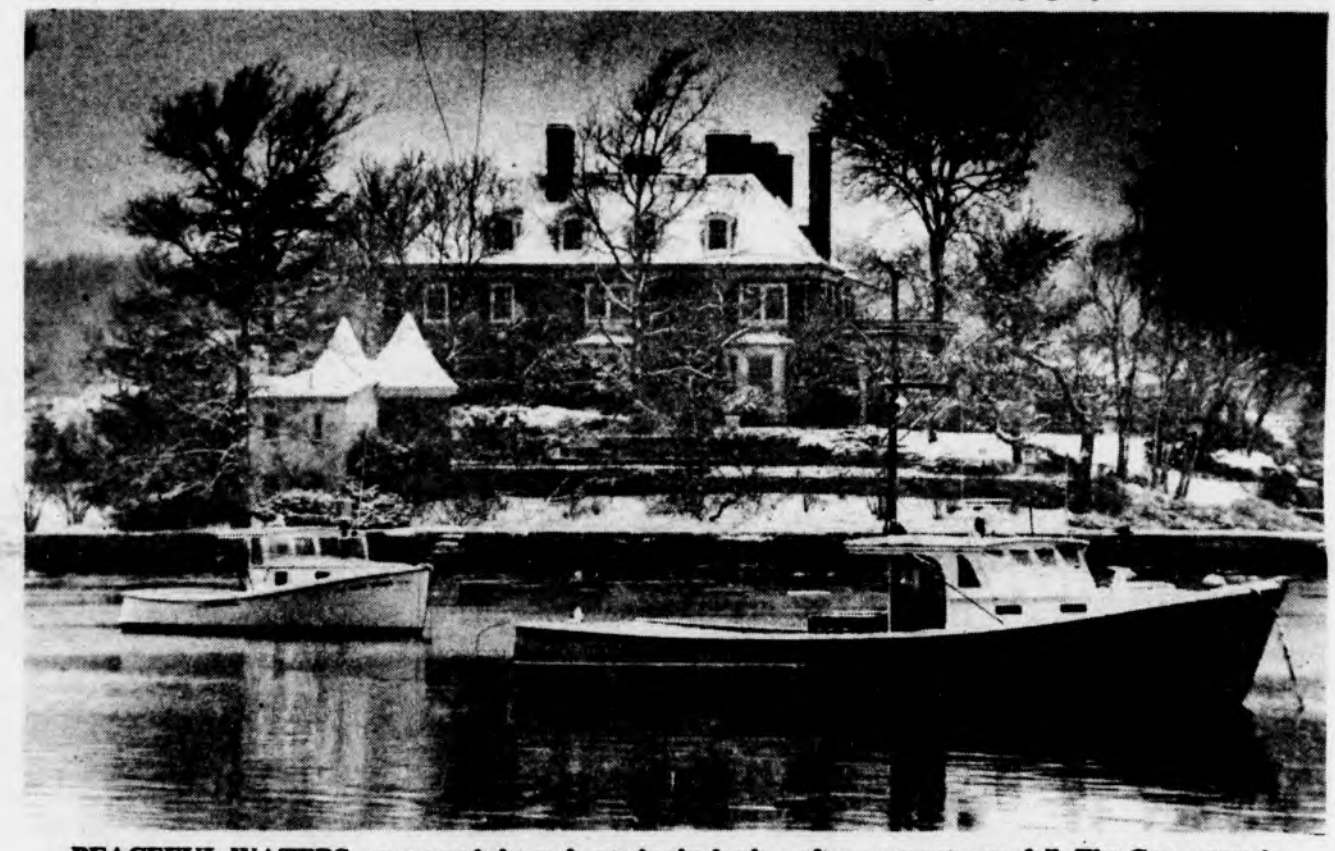
"During my term in office I have witnessed a great many changes in the structure of town government.

"Voting has not always been easy because I knew that I was stepping on some toes. But, I voted the way the majority of taxpayers who contacted me felt and also the way I felt would be best for the town.

"Currently, I will not respond to critics of the Board of Selectmen except to say that when you are not directly involved, it is difficult to understand that things do not always run the way you would like.

"For example, civil suits, study committees and other town boards which do not move as quickly as you would prefer.

"As in the past, I am available 24 hours a day and would appreciate hearing from all townspeople. Messages may be left at 383-0186, my home."



PEACEFUL WATERS accompanied two boats in the harbor after a recent snowfall. The Cox estate is pictured in the background.

Police sponsor victim program

The police department is sponsoring a victim advocate program — as soon as the volunteer advocates are assembled.

There is no program like it in operation elsewhere in the state, as far as Police Chief John DeBassio knows.

Brockton, the department he used to work for, tried a similar program for a time but abandoned it.

"Here I think people are more apt to volunteer," the chief said at a Friday afternoon press conference.

"There's a lot of theory and discussion on the program," referring to the concept of aiding victims through police-sponsored organizations.

"People in town tend to be willing to participate in volunteer activities."

He hopes he and Crime Prevention Officer Richard Fairbairn will begin getting calls from people who want to help this week.

A memo issued by the chief outlined the heart of the new program:

"Victims of crime are frequently traumatized for extended periods of time due to the necessity of dealing with the loss of personal property, complicated insurance procedures, prolonged medical treatment and/or the need to replace lost or stolen personal papers.

"The victim advocate is seen as a volunteer resource person from the community who is capable of providing advice, referral services, emergency transportation, and facilitating the replacement of such things as keys, bankbooks, credit cards, drivers licenses and other essential items, during periods of convalescence or disability. The care and maintenance of single or elderly households; the companionship and maintenance of an advocate; and the interest and concern of the Police Department and Community will do much to ease the burden of the victim.

"The advocate would also be responsible, under the general supervision of the Police Department

[turn to page 3

S.S. politicos tackle the commute

By Patricia Desmond

It's a long, long ride from here to Boston anyway you try to travel.

A coalition of local officials want to begin making some improvement on the timing. After two postponements the group got off the ground last Wednesday night at Cohasset's Cushing Plaza.

Sen. Allan McKinnon, one of the group's sponsors, said afterwards the battle will be a slow one. The other sponsor is Rep. Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield.

"Our purpose in organizing was to come up with some long range strategies," McKinnon said.

He has a number ideas of what should be improved. The list includes commuter parking areas, better bus service and beefed up commuter boating.

He'd like to see boats take off from more places than Hingham and Hull, heading into the city.

"We're trying to get enough political muscle together to do something about the poor transportation network on the South Shore," he said.

Part of the reason the network is so poor is that when there have been plans to upgrade main roadways, people who own homes and businesses along the routes have been reluctant to hear of the expansion. There have been no serious plans in the past 10 years but there were times long ago when the state proposed building another main road across Hingham to relieve the congestion on Route 228. People living in the path of the alternate were unhappy with the idea.

And there was, also long ago, a plan to expand Route 3A. It was something called a Shawmut Trail.

The businesses in Weymouth - many of which would have been razed to create the roadbed - didn't think that was such a good idea.

The meeting of local political muscle (about 25 strong) wasn't talking about highway construction or other billion dollar programs.

McKinnon said that if Plymouth and Brockton can't provide better bus service someone else should take over the routes.

"Plymouth and Brockton has always been lacking. The schedules are not always met, particularly in the cold when they're needed more," he said.

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week ...

Gypsy moth spraying

A date has been set for selectmen from three neighboring towns to meet concerning aerial gypsy moth spraying.

Hull's executive secretary to selectmen, Chris McCabe has invited the Hingham and Cohasset boards to meet Thursday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall in Hull. Members of the Board of Health, Park and Tree Department, etc., are also invited to attend.

Crime prevention officer

Patrolman Richard Fairbairn has been appointed the new crime prevention officer, according to Police Chief John DeBassio.

He replaces Patrolman Gerald Doyle in that position. Doyle took a job with the MIT security force last summer and resigned at the end of last year, after completing a leave of absence.

The Crime Watch program in town began last spring. Chief DeBassio said it would be increasing in scope with the new appointment.

Fairbairn recently completed a police training course in the crime prevention field. He will be responsible for getting out a new series of articles for the **Mariner** and other papers on crime prevention.

Liquor license approved

A one-day liquor license request was approved by selectmen, last week, for an auction at St. Stephen's Church (Walton Rodgers Hall) on May 1.

Cohasset's chapter of American Food Service requested the beer and wine license for the fundraising event for the International Cultural Youth Exchange Program.

Town Hall rental fee

The fee for renting the Town Hall auditorium has been revised.

Selectmen unanimously voted last week to adopt a new fee schedule instead of the $30 charge which had been established last fall.

The new policy was written by Selectman Mary Jane McArthur.

1. No charge for student activities through grade 12, sponsored by non-profit groups.
2. All other student activities through grade 12: October 1 to May 1 at $15 per day/evening, plus a custodial fee.
3. No charge for activities sponsored by the Recreation Commission.
4. Activities for all ages sponsored by a non-profit group: October 1 to May 1 at $25 per day/evening, plus a custodial fee; May 1 to October 1 at $15 per day/evening, plus a custodial fee.
5. Any non-profit group using the auditorium on an on-going basis, for monthly, bi-monthly or tri-monthly regularly scheduled events for all ages: $15 per day/evening, plus a custodial fee.

Controversy resolved

The Historical Society and selectmen resolved the Pratt — volume II history books controversy last Wednesday. The board voted unanimously to charge the society $2 each for a total of 120 books.

Town officials hadn't kept track of the books until recently. Connie Parker, Historical Society president, could account for 120 books which were taken from the Town Hall attic and sold through the society. Selectmen said 144 books were missing from the attic but would not doubt Parker's bookkeeping.

Though the books were sold for a higher price Parker was asked to recover only the cost of $2 per book with the Historical Society netting the profit.

The Historical Society was not charged the going price, but a figure at cost.

Pier project design

A consultant will be chosen soon for the design of Fisherman's Wharf of Government Island. Selectmen voted last Wednesday to advertise for bidders for the design of the pier project.

Harbor Study Committee Chairman Charles Fink urged the board to act quickly toward selection of a consultant so that the project would be finished in June. Fink said the $21,000 Coastal Zone Management grant was awarded last April, while the actual contract didn't arrive until last week.

Once Town Counsel reviews and approves the contract selectmen will advertise for a consultant. Fink said four firms have already expressed an interest in the project.

Appleyard resigns

Selectmen accepted the resignation of Robert Appleyard, last week, from the Drainage Study Committee.

Hugo's renovations

The auction at Hugo's Lighthouse brought out the memory seekers — it wasn't a place for bargain hunters anyway.

Now the place is just about bare, ready for the renovations planned to start soon.

Details of the new floor plan, decor and more changes are expected sometime next month.

Casino gambling study

The Marshfield-Duxbury League of Women Voters believes by consensus that casino gambling should not be permitted.

The Marshfield-Duxbury League worked with the Cohasset and Hingham Leagues in putting together the study on casino gambling.

The Cohasset League does not plan to release its consensus, according to its leaders.

The state league will be releasing its larger consensus sometime in the spring.

Meanwhile the legislature has six casino bills to consider this year. They are scheduled for hearing on Tuesday, March 30.

There is also one bill to allow slot machines to be operated under the jurisdiction of the Lottery Commission.

Conway to meet Reagan

Jack Conway of Cohasset, former Chairman of New England Realtors for Reagan, plans to meet with the President in the near future here to discuss his candidacy for the 10th Congressional Seat in Massachusetts.

Conway met in Washington recently with key government officials to coordinate his campaign efforts with the resources of the national leadership, he said.

"The series of non-stop interviews with the top officials of the leadership party led me to believe that my candidacy is welcomed, indeed cheered, and a maximum effort will be made to assist us in restoring the district to a more conservative life style in November elections," Conway noted.

Conway, active in the business field and public service areas on the South Shore for the past 25 years, praised the "professionalism of the staff officials responsible for counseling incumbents and candidates."

Conway is running as a Republican against U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset.

Early release day

Thursday, February 25, 1982, will be an EARLY RELEASE DAY at the ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS ONLY. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Buses will depart Deer Hill at 12:45 p.m. and at Joseph Osgood School at 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in both of these schools.

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee. The program at the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools will be devoted to the issue of child abuse.

Ko Ko Island warned on liquor violation

Ko Ko Island Restaurant was served warning by selectmen last week that future incidents of serving liquor to minors will lead to suspension of the liquor license.

Police Chief John DeBassio, Patrolman Bob Jackson, and the board of selectmen, met with KoKo Island part-owner Alan Lew and manager Billy Lee concerning a Dec. 26 incident in which an 18-year-old was arrested for purchasing beer in the KoKo Island lounge.

According to DeBassio, the youth was questioned by Jackson during a routine check of the King Street establishment. DeBassio said Jackson observed a young man with a Miller beer seated at the bar who was worthy of being checked.

Officer Jackson radioed the youth's drivers license number to be fed into the teletype which responded with a different age. Jackson had discovered that the numbers on the birth date had been transposed and sealed with transparent tape. The 18-year-old was arrested for possession of alcohol and an altered Massachusetts drivers license.

DeBassio said the original birthdate numeral had been punched out and replaced. "My feeling is it could have been spotted," he said. It is my understanding that there are a lot of these altered licenses in town and in other areas, said DeBassio.

The KoKo Island Restaurant opened Dec. 4. DeBassio said because the restaurant is new they will be tested by youngsters not only from Cohasset, but from Hull and Scituate to see if they can be served liquor. Lew said, "It was strictly an oversight by the bartender," that the youth was served. "We would not sell a $1 beer to a minor and risk a $700,000 investment. We raised the prices (of drinks) here to discourage that type of clientele."

After examining the altered drivers license, all board members agreed that the forgery was a good job. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "I'm surprised that Officer Jackson could see it."

KoKo Island manager Billy Lee assured selectmen that any questionable licenses are now brought out to the front desk by waitresses or bartenders to be approved by a manager. Lee said that only one drink per person could be purchased at the bar, to eliminate drinks which are brought back to tables for minors. Customers are encouraged to order drinks through the waitresses and waiters, he said.

Lee asked the police chief why he isn't allowed to accept duplicate drivers licenses.

DeBassio said, "The only reason I can give you is that many duplicates have been altered. The reason you shouldn't accept duplicates is because too many of them have been forged and that you refuse to take the risk, said DeBassio.

In a separate issue, representatives of the KoKo Island Restaurant will meet with the board of appeals Feb. 23 to obtain a permit for two signs at the restaurant's entrance.

Special town meeting next Monday night

The future of town dump will top the agenda at Monday's special town meeting, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

There are five articles on the warrant, including two that deal with the dump.

A third proposal (Article 10) would authorize the town to collect parking fees, while another (Article 11) seeks a $6,500 appropriation to further develop the Woodside Cemetery.

Article 12 calls for a principal bond payment of $10,000 for the police and fire stations. Article 13, to reinstate a clerk/typist in the police department, will be withdrawn because of a technical legality.

This week four town officials, a custodian and two newspaper reporters attended a mistakenly scheduled town meeting on George Washington's birthday.

The session opened at 7:30 p.m. and was adjourned at 7:31 p.m. by Moderator Bill Weeks.

Selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie moved for adjournment and selectman Mary Jane McArthur seconded the motion. Assistant town clerk Frances Marks was present to determine a lack of quorum.

Reporters from the Patroit Ledger and **Mariner** were present for the brief formality. Prior to the 7:30 p.m. assembly, Ainslie speculated, "It would be just our luck to get a quorum tonight."

Victim -advocate program...

[continued from page 1]

Crime Prevention Officer, for assisting and informing the victim with respect to routine criminal procedures such as arrest, criminal identification, prosecution and sentencing practices involving persons apprehended or otherwise involved in the processing of their individual cases before the court.

"Interpreters are also being sought by the Police Department to facilitate emergency services in a variety of languages. Volunteers will be screened and are encouraged to submit resumes to the Cohasset Police Department. These services are both unique and necessary to the orderly conduct of the Police Department and it is our hope that by planning now, we will be able to meet these commitments when and if they arise."

The chief said there haven't been any recent cases where the needs of the victims seemed to be overwhelming.

"But we haven't been looking for it," he said.

"In most cases a victim would probably need only one or two of the services. Like help dealing with the forms or transportation to court."

The advocate would determine when the service should be ended on a case and file a report with the police department.

He said someone participating as a volunteer might not be called to help a victim for five months at a time.

"This is not a violence prone community," he said.

Still he hopes to have five or six qualified volunteers on the his list.

It's the same on the situation with interpretors. He said there has been no problem so far.

"But I'd rather do the planning now and be ready than do it under a crisis situation."

Politicos tackle the commute...

[continued from page 1]

He talked about a viable commuter boat system, offering alternative times to commuters. He thinks it would be wise to have the system reach the whole Route 3A coastal area.

But the immediate goals are simpler and more realistic.

McKinnon said the group will begin lobbying hard to make sure construction trucks near the South Quincy MBTA aren't allowed to enter Route 3 during rush hour.

Besides eliminating the trucks crossing the expressway during rush hour, the group hopes to force better synchronization of the various construction-projects.

Rep. Johnston came out against any more studies of the transportation system. He and the other officials think they know the possible answers. They want some action.

Among the list of problems the group plans to consider are:

—The Fore River Bridge reconstruction - the group's answer is to have the bridge made one-way during rush hour.

—Plans to reconstruct the Southeast Expressway.

—Other construction at Route 3 and 128.

—The long delayed synchronization of the Route 3A traffic lights.

—The MBTA and unserviced communities within the assessment area.

—The need for feeder buses to the Braintree T.

—The need for satellite parking for Plymouth and Brockton riders.

—The need for feeder buses to the piers and the expansion of the commuter boat.

"It was a good meeting for the first one," McKinnon said. "There always is a danger that after one or two meetings someone will start jousting at windmills. But I think we all have a long range commitment to do something about this chaotic transportation system.

New parking rule

The winter parking ban is partially off. But read on before you park. Last Wednesday, at the request of Police Chief John DeBassio, apartment dwellers in the downtown area may park in the Northwest corner of the town parking lot.

In a letter to selectmen, DeBassio said the winter parking regulations which took effect Nov. 18, are provided for by town bylaw.

"The routine enforcement does however reflect a hardship on a number of apartment dwellers residing in the downtown section, since the ordinance restricts overnight street parking and town lot parking."

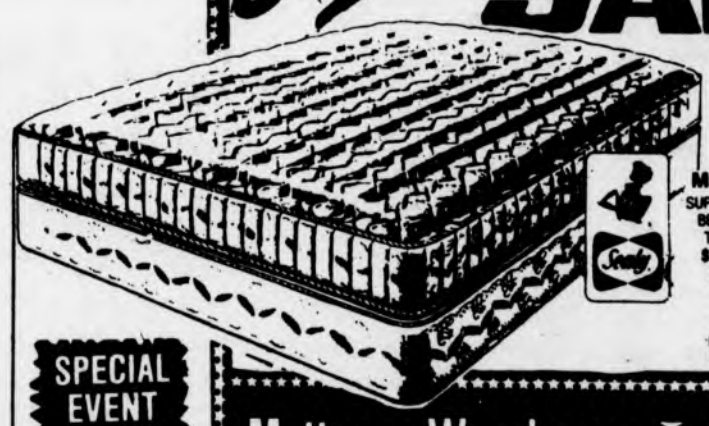
DeBassio recommended that about eight spaces in the Northwest section of the town parking lot be designated to accommodate local apartment dwellers and transit persons enroute to Boston.

Selectmen unanimously approved the chief's request and further added that the entire back row of the parking lot's northwest section, be used by area residents.


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School Board will do its own $ cutting

The School committee isn't going to give the advisory board the list of possible reductions in the $3.8 million budget that's been proposed.

The two groups met last week at town hall and discussed the issue. The budget as proposed by School Supt. Eugene Crowell is $101,000 over the Proposition 2½ cap.

"I can assure both boards (the school committee and advisory board) that as a manager I'm ready to do the cutting if necessary.

"The point I'm making is that I'd like to have the money upfront rather than the reverse."

In question is what the bottom line will really be for Cohasset for the coming fiscal year. Crowell is hoping the revaluation will bring the town's total valuation to $230 million. That figure would give the school system an extra $70,000 to spend under the various formulas being used to put the budget together.

But the revaluation is far from certification. In fact, according to town officials it is unlikely the revaluation figures will be available until after the April town meeting.

The advisory board isn't ready to pin a budget together based on a hypothetical valuation figure. They've been operating with other deparments on level funded budgets that in the end will raise the budget by only a small percentage.

"There's no doubt we are an advisory committee," Jean Cotton, board chairman said in reply to comments about the appointed status of the group.

"But the reality of the situation is that we are under Proposition 2½. If we don't work together on a budget and instead vote item by item (at town meeting) to exceed 2½ and then the town votes not to exceed 2½, then we are in absolute chaos," Advisor Jean Keane said.

"We are the only group in town that's working hard to make sure that the whole puzzle fits together."

Joe Nedrow, an unannounced candidate for school committee, pointed out that the only thing both groups agree on is the need to expedite the certification process.

Nedrow suggested town officials put pressure on the state to move the process along.

Cotton explained that the state bureau of accounts is swamped with last minute revaluations.

"Possibly because we're small there's some hope," she said. "At one point the assessors assumed that they could just walk in there and be certified because they've always done everything right.

"They were informed that would not be the way this year."

Cotton said they have no authority to send out a second estimate.

Osbourne Ingram, advisory board member, pointed out that the town didn't have authority to send out the first estimated bill until November.

"If 170 communities have no chance of setting a tax rate, again the crunch will come. We've been living by new rules for the last six months," Ingram said.

Dick Conley, school committee member, said he thinks townspeople should lobby for speedy certification.

Doris Golden, a former school committee member, said the school committee is elected to form a budget, which in the final analysis is voted by the people of town.

7th grade music class

The school committee recently discussed restoration of music as a required subject for seventh graders. Three years ago the requirement was dropped because of light enrollment in general music classes.

Superintendent Eugene Crowell told the school committee last Tuesday that running the department "on a shoestrong" had led one staff member to consider resigning for professional and financial reasons.

In the course of reviewing the $32,610 budget, Crowell urged the school board to think of ways to enhance the program despite budget constraints.

"The department staff feels like they are on the back burner. What with 2½ they, and the art department, too, feel like an after thought," he said.

Crowell spoke of three options for the committee's consideration before finalizing budgets: Keep the music budget level, with the present program limitations; Restore music as a required subject in the seventh grade; Redirect funds to the school budget, from federal block grants if possible.

The accreditation team which visited schools in October was critical of the break in the music curriculum, said Crowell. "They just couldn't understand why we would single out music," he said.

Cohasset crime declines....

[continued from page 1]

operates its own collection process and keeps all the collection fees.

Have other towns seen a drop in the crime rate in the last year?

"I don't think so, no," the chief said.

"At least as far as breaks are concerned most are happy staying at last year's rate," he said.

The burglary rate outside Cohasset is still rising.

There were 43 burglaries in 1981, with eight arrests. The previous year there were 98 burglaries and 25 arrests.

Other crime statistics for 1981 and the prior year show:

1981

Crime, No. Incidents	No. of arrests
Murder, 1	1
Robbery, 2	2
Assaults, 11	9
Burglary, 43	8
Rape, 1	1
Auto Theft, 9	4
Larcenies, 171	24

1980

Murder, 0	0
Robbery, 4	1
Assaults, 23	17
Burglary, 98	25
Rape, 2	1
Auto Theft, 24	7
Larcenies, 205	30

There were six arrests for receiving stolen property in 1981, as opposed to one in 1980. There are also about 30 warrants outstanding for larceny charges and a few more outstanding warrants on receiving stolen property.



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CHS NEWS Calendar...Phys ed...Library news

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 17 — No School.

Thursday, Feb. 18 — No School; 10 a.m., Hockey against Taunton (H).

Friday, Feb. 19 — No School; 12 p.m., Senior class play rehearsal.

Monday, Feb. 22 — Classes resume; 6 p.m., Senior class play rehearsal.

Wednesday, Feb. 23 — 6 p.m., Senior class play rehearsal.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Department is sponsoring a "Jump Rope for Heart Marathon" on March 3 from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the Sullivan Gym. This is a town-wide effort by students in grades K-12 to benefit the Heart Fund. Townspeople may expect to be approached by students seeking pledges for each of the 180 minutes their team is expected to jump rope. Any help given for this endeavor will be most appreciated. For further information, call Marilyn Watson, director of Physical Education, at the high school any time during school hours.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

And the beat goes on...dancing, reading, singing, tapping toes, southern accents and pear-shaped notes...as "Li'l Abner" rounds nicely into form. The dancers have been working two nights a week perfecting their split jumps and flips. All reports are that they are terrific. The actors and actresses are sounding more "country" than Charlie Pride and Dolly Parton. The chorus has been rehearsing three nights a week with Jean Birmann and may head for the Grand Old Opry after the show debuts. Soon to begin: assembly and construction of the set. WANTED: Old construction boots, old hats (men's straw), old denim pants (no Calvin's, please). Question of the Week: Has "Star Wars" come to Dog Patch? Why does Marryin' Sam want a Snow Speeder under the tree next Christmas?

LIBRARY NEWS

Volunteers — what would libraries do without them? The school libraries have been lucky this year to attract many faithful mothers. The Deer Hill School has more than a dozen people who help with everything from typing and book processing to manning the circulation desk when classes make their weekly visits to the library. Volunteers include Pat Anstead, Mimi Aronson, Jane Bishop, Cheryl Hale, Liz Kuhn, Joyce MacDonald, Nancy McLaughlin, Trisha Massa, Rosemarie Mecurio, Dottie Myers, Peg Murphy, Ruth Nedrow, Jackie Shields, and Susan Shumaker. One especially helpful task that the volunteers have taken over is maintaining the "overdue" bulletin board in the library. Decorated with seasonal characters (scarecrows, Santas, snowmen) created by school volunteers, it is then followed up by posting reminders on the board. When students bring in their late books, they get the satisfaction of tearing their notice off the board. The whole procedure helps prevent lost books and teaches students about responsibility for borrowed items. Several classrooms sport a star over their door proclaiming "Superstars! No overdue books!"

At the Osgood School, Diana Moe assists library aid Lorene Miller with the endless task of shelving incoming books and keeping the shelves in order. Liz Glasfeld, who has volunteered for many years at Osgood, is a special find for the schools. She is a trained librarian and is largely responsible for establishing the card catalog for the Osgood library. She is a real catalog expert and has recently volunteered for services at the high school as well. The high school catalog is undergoing major renovation which is proceeding at record speed thanks to the extra effort of Mrs. Clasfeld. Thousands of books a the high school have recently been shifted to new areas in the library in an effort to make materials more accessible. Volunteer Martha Hurtig is tackling the formidable task of shelving incoming materials while checking the new shelving arrangement for accuracy.

TAX TACKS

Divorce & Taxes - **Wrapped up in legal jousting & emotions, too many couples are going through divorce proceedings in nearly complete ingnorance of what tax benefits or pitfalls await them.**

Insist that your Tax Advisor explain the consequences and options in areas such as: alimony, child support, dependency exemptions, property transfer, legal fees.

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RAYMOND KASPEROWICZ
Certified Public Accountant **383-9158**

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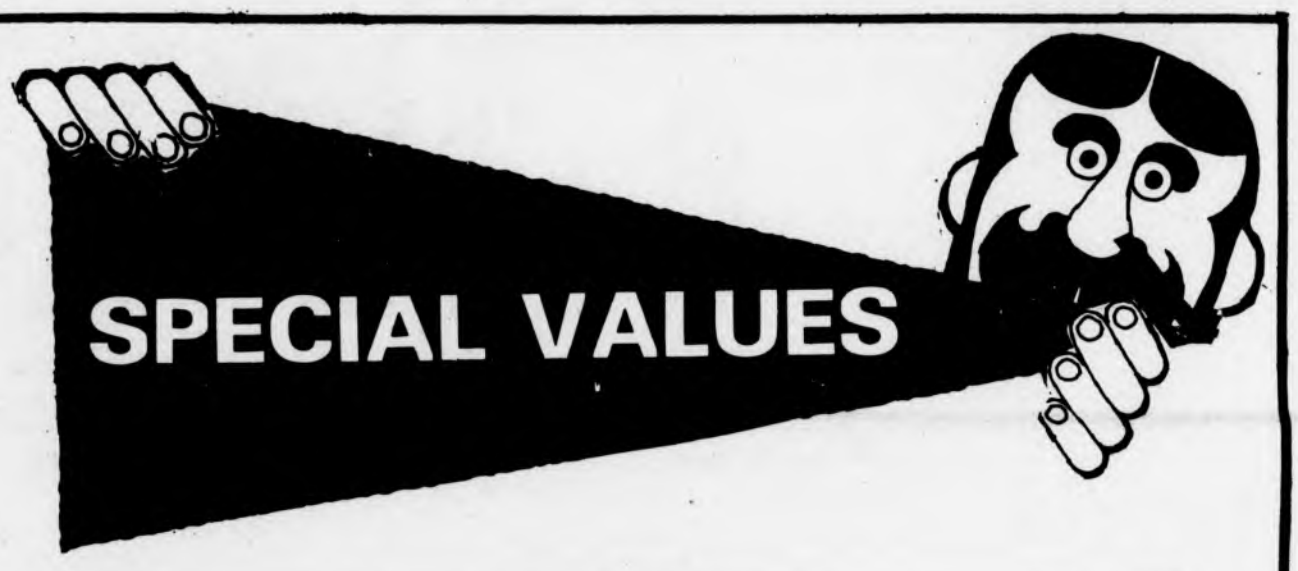
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around town

☐It may have been a long cold winter for most of us, but flowers have "bloomed" for all of it in Peter O'Loughlin's garden. Peter has long been known as the neighborhood gardener "extrodinaire" and chances are pretty good that he has already started his seedlings for the coming spring. But while we all wait to admire the fruits of his labor, there are the bright plastic flowers as a promise of things to come.

☐Congratulations to the Good family of North Main St. on their newest member, baby William, who was born last Friday.

☐A chairman of one of the organizations in town frustrated by the weather this winter, recently remarked that she thought that January and February should be cancelled or at least postponed.

☐The Metco and host families of Cohasset will sponsor a special concert on Wednesday, March 3, to raise money for the Metco Scholarship Fund.

The concert, which will be held at the high school at 7 p.m., will feature Mr. Don Oliver in a musical illustration of the history of Black music and its affect on American music. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students and may be obtained by calling the Metco coordinator at 383-6105.

☐Congratulations are in order for Joy Turner, a sixth grade student at the Deer Hill School, who has been named Musican of the Month. Mrs. Whitley's sixth grade class has had the distinction of having no overdue books this month and for that has received the school's merit award.

☐Named to the Dean's Honors List at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn. was Lynne O'Hearns, 3 Windy Hill.

☐The Social Service League of Cohasset will sponsor an evening to learn CPR and the Choke Saver Technique, Thursday, Feb. 25, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The instructor will be Dick Conley, a member of the Cohasset Fire Department. To register call 383-0771. Class size is limited.

☐The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will hold a tea at the Ripley Road Nursing Home Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

☐Cohasset students named to the Dean's List at Stonehill College include James Farren, a senior, of 40 Stockbridge St.; Mark Young, junior, high honors, of 36 Stockbridge St.; and Richard Young, a sophomore, high honors, of 36 Stockbridge St.



Valentines Day at the Osgood



A Valentine's Day party at Osgood School featured kindergarten students, (clockwise), Adam Reid, Courtney Schultz, upper and lower left photos, Becky Golden and Amanda Montgomery.

☐Although the music may be a bit loud for the uninitiated and the lighting somewhat of a distraction, the Cohasset Junior High School dances have definitely been a popular attraction this year. And, after dropping in at the latest one, it's easy to see why — everyone gets into the act. Having come from a generation where the girls at the beginning of a dance were usually on one side of the room and the boys on the other, Cohasset's dances are, at first, a surprise. From the start everyone dances, whether it's in groups, lines or circles. Parent and teacher chaperones are also enthusiastic about the event which definitely appears to be a fun time for all who are involved.

☐Members of the communications councils from all four schools met recently to discuss the most effective way to serve the schools. As a result, many important changes are now being considered and discussed with the school administration. Anyone interested in participating in this important effort is welcome to attend the council meetings or to contact one of the council members listed on information sent home from school with the students.

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Cohasset police report

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

1:32 a.m., annoying phone calls Ripley Rd. Nursing Home.

3:44 a.m., vehicle struck telephone pole.

1:35 p.m., Bancroft Rd., verbal warning.

3:45 p.m., found garage door open on King St. Nothing appears to be missing.

7:19 p.m., Reservoir Rd., family dispute.

7:35 p.m., jeep broken down on Summer St.

7:45 p.m., clear and 26 degrees.

MONDAY, FEB. 8

11:45 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., annoying phone calls.

11:47 a.m., Pond St., delivered two summons.

12:10 p.m., Summer St., traffic complaint.

1:17 p.m., bank escort.

1:40 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint.

2:12 p.m., illegal shooting at disposal area. Clear and 38 degrees.

6:05 p.m., chimney fire on Atlantic Ave.

6:05 p.m., crate in roadway at Beechwood St. and So. Main St.

10:17 p.m., suspicious car on Beechwood St.

10:50 p.m., vehicle broken down on King St. Clear and 28 degrees.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

12 a.m., snowing and 30 degrees.

9:04 a.m., Beach St., reported disturbance.

9:41 a.m., vehicle accident.

9:55 a.m., Lt. Stockbridge in Hugo's detail.

11:45 a.m., enforced a town bylaw.

12 p.m., dog bite on Woodland Dr.

5:54 p.m., Talerico and Todd Lane, minor accident.

7:29 p.m., traffic complaint at Cushing Plaza, citation issued.

8:05 p.m., Harold Litchfield called, would like to be notified by 4 a.m. if roads become slippery tonight; that will allow him enough time to sand them before school buses have to start.

10:05 p.m., snowing and 34 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

2:48 a.m., notified Litchfield as to road conditions.

9:16 a.m., vehicle accident.

12:34 p.m., bank escort.

1 p.m., family disturbance.

2:58 p.m., vehicle accident. Clear and 29 degrees.

4:59 p.m., cruiser reports a two car accident at 3A & Beechwood. Vehicle towed.

8 p.m., stopped a vehicle, issued three violations.

8:02 p.m., dispersed a gathering at Cohasset High School.

8:25 p.m., patrolman Jackson to selectmen's meeting.

9:14 p.m., vehicle accident on Pond St. Clear and 18 degrees.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

12 a.m., clear and 18 degrees.

11:37 a.m., general services to CJC Way.

11:47 a.m., leaving the scene of an accident at Dwyer's Cleaners.

2:01 p.m., bank escort.

3:35 p.m., assisted a citizen at Brockton Edison Co. Clear and 32 degrees.

7:27 p.m., emergency services to Fair Oaks Lane. Transport to hospital.

8:10 p.m., clear and 18 degrees.



by Art Lane

More than 200 years ago, pine was the wood that was the mainstay for furniture-building in the American home. Today, this versatile wood is regaining its popularity in a variety of new styles and forms. No longer is pine confined to the rustic simplicity of shaker tables and 19th century cupboards. Pine furniture is experiencing a revitalization that may surprise you. Pretty, sculpted surfaces in pine are an elegant match for today's life style. Its light color and simplicity can add a breath of fresh, clean air to almost any room in your home.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorial

Crime decrease

Overall in the past year the crime rate for the town dropped.

Still Police Chief John DeBassio, with about two years experience in town, keeps trying to update the department's programs and procedures.

The numbers show something right is happening and the chief and his entire department should be credited for a job they are doing well.

The national trend in crime is still heading toward higher numbers. The Cohasset police department was running shorthanded for half of the year.

But the burglaries went down and so did the number of robberies, assaults and car thefts.

Somehow — whether because police visibility has increased or because police procedures are more systemized — criminals are finding it less attractive here.

Thank you, chief.

The value of life lies not in the length of days, but in the use we make of them. A man may live long, yet get little from life. Whether you find satisfaction from life depends not on your tale of years, but on your will.

Michel Eyquem de Montaigne 1533-1592

Questions Pond St. cluster zoning

Letters

To the Editor:

I wonder how many Cohasset residents are aware of the impact that cluster zoning may have on them. This is a rather innovative concept in providing more living dwellings, at more affordable prices, on ever shrinking available land. Ideally it will utilize existing space to everyone's benefit. However, the project proposed at 100 Pond Street makes one seriously question the feasibility of this concept in an area consisting of relatively expensive, one family residential homes.

The above mentioned project intends to build 39 dwelling units, in 31 buildings on 22.8 acres of land located east of Rt. 3A, north of Beechwood Street and with a small access tract of land on Pond Street. A large part of this acreage is unbuildable thereby forcing the builders to situate proposed units on only a fraction of the land. Unfortunately these proposed sites are uncomfortably close to existing single dwelling residential homes. Although this development has considerable acreage to qualify for cluster zoning, their placement of dwellings threatens the quality of the existing neighborhood and significantly affects the value of each presently existing home. At least 11 of the 39 units are within extremely close proximity to neighboring houses. This sounds acceptable until one considers that units are positioned next to one another, so that not one unit is in close proximity but up to four.

On the tract of land bordering Pond St., estimated to be between 300-400 feet in width, there are four single family units to be constructed, each separated by only a driveway squeezed into the space where one family home would have been built, or possibly, at the most, two. In addition, a 20 feet road must be constructed to traffic the cars of 39 resident families. There is considerable land stretching back from this point, but the houses are squeezed into a small area close to the road because the land to the rear is thoroughly wet. Is this considered "harmonious" with the exisiting neighborhood properties? Is this considered fair use of cluster zoning property? Should we seriously reevaluate the whole concept of cluster housing in a residential community such as Cohasset? In my opinion this is "crowded zoning" as opposed to cluster zoning.

I appeal to you who are concerned about the aesthetic climate of Cohasset and the direction future housing will take. This proposed project has requested numerous variances (five from the Planning Board) and a special permit to build on and construct a road in a Flood Plain Watershed Protection District. This may very well pass before the Planning Board when presented on Feb. 17. In a very short time we will have (or already have) very little control over what is built, and where, in our own backyards as well as our residential community.

Please let your feelings be known to the members of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Board.

Name Withheld by Request

The danger of unleashed dogs

Dear Selectmen:

Attached is a copy of an article that appeared a week ago today in a local newspaper. The town involved could have been Cohasset. Will it take an unfortunate incident like this to call attention to the problem of loose dogs in this village?

We have two small children, and I am concerned about the lack of an enforceable leash law. I myself have been "hassled" by dogs while walking, jogging, bicycling and driving down the street.

I think it's about time Cohasset looks very closely at the problem.

R. Norton
Cohasset

From a UPI dispatch

The death of Benjamin Mazza, a 5-year-old boy apparently strangled by dogs tugging on his scarf, has prompted town officials to promise a crackdown on stray dogs.

Police said Benjamin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mazza of Charlton, was found unconscious Jan. 25 on packed snow about 75 feet from his home near Glen Echo Lake. He died the next day.

Brogna said he would propose the board push for stricter enforcement of a 24-hour least law established in 1978. It requires dog owners to keep outside pets on leashes at all times.

The law has not been strictly enforced because of lack of funds to pay a full-time dog officer, Brogna said.

Brogna said selectmen would see if fines can be used to establish a revovling fund to pay for more coverage by a dog officer.

Stevens said about a dozen dogs were seen running loose a week before in the neighborhood where the youngster was found. After the child died, the police chief said, "There wasn't a dog in sight."

Casino could aggravate drunk driving problems

Carol Oteri, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., feels that casinos would increase the problems Massachusetts has with drunk drivers.

The Hull resident said, "Free-flowing booze at Atlantic City's gambling houses is believed to be the main culprit behind that city's skyrocketing increase in traffic accidents and drunk driving arrests.

She continued, "New Jersey newspapers are packed with documentation that the good-time party atmosphere created by the casinos leads to an increase in alcohol related deaths."

Mrs. Oteri offered the example of Galloway Township, one of the areas forced to cope with the high volumes of traffic exiting Atlantic City.

She said, "Their fatalities increased by almost 400 percent in one year, and alcohol was involved in 75 percent of these cases. Local police officials say that most of the people involved were coming from casinos."

Quoting New Jersey state highway officials, Oteri said that in 1981 there was a 103 percent increase in highway deaths on Atlantic County's main feeder roads for Atlantic City, the highest among New Jersey's 21 counties.

Oteri said casino policy of offering complimentary drinks to people on the gambling floor compounded the usual alcohol problems. She pointed to statements from New Jersey State Police undercover agents, who accuse casino employees of "actually pushing the booze like it's going out of style."

Ironically, state police officials are quoted as saying that these increases in accidents and drunk driving arrests come as no surprise to them, since they predicted that there would be such problems if casinos came in. Oteri remarked, "It shows what happens when people choose to ignore the handwriting on the wall."

Oteri added, "Casino proponents would have us believe that casino revenues could solve all our problems. Yet, the police departments in towns impacted by casinos in New Jersey are applying for federal grants which would provide overtime money, in an attempt to solve their severe traffic safety problems. It's just another shell game."

"The casinos make the money and the taxpayers pay for the problems generated by them. The way budgets are now you wonder how much longer these unfortunate communities will have a chance at a federal bailout."

Elaborating on the same theme, Oteri said, "We should remember that a town's automobile insurance rate category is determined by the number of accidents that take place on that town's roads. Even if most of the people involved are out-of-towners, local residents are still forced to pay the higher rates which result from a high number of accidents."

Oteri suggested, "To get a real feel for the problems facing casino areas, subscribe to a newspaper from a casino location for one month. Read about the eradication of existing neighborhoods, the political corruption, the air pollution, the drug empires, the crime rates. Then ask yourself if the grass is greener there. Our most startling headlines pale in comparison to those from casino towns."

Questionnaire coming on cable

The cable television advisory committee will soon pass around a trial questionnaire, to find out what residents think about cable television and any questions they might have.

Selectmen named the seven-member committee two months ago and said its job was to gather information. Last week the committee agreed to ask six nearby cable committees for progress reports and possibilities of regional hookups with those towns.

Newly elected chairman Joseph McCool said he would ask the Hingham committee if bids would be accepted for Hingham alone and for Hingham and Cohasset together, to get an estimate of costs.

McCool said that images from a 52-channel system, which seems to be the norm in eastern Massachusetts, often deteriorate after about nine miles of transmission, which would limit longer regional connections.

"My concern is, we started last," he said. "Maybe we're going to lose some of our opportunities."

Committee member Terence Farrell said the group should not dwell on technical details now, because companies are improving things every day.

The school, non-profit community center, fire and police departments plus the library will be asked to suggest uses for cable television. McCool suggested the possibility that camera hookups might be installed in several public buildings for local broadcasting.



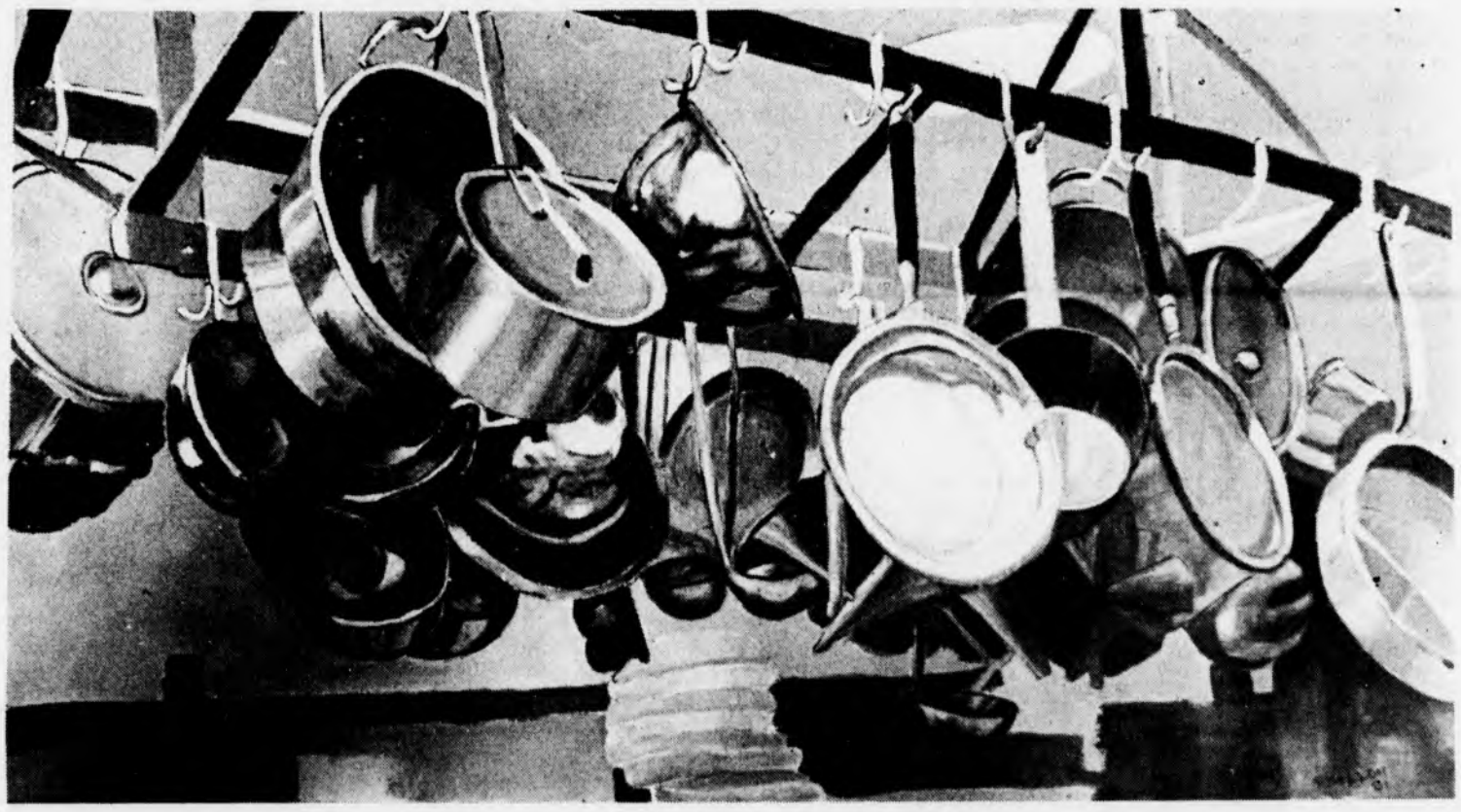
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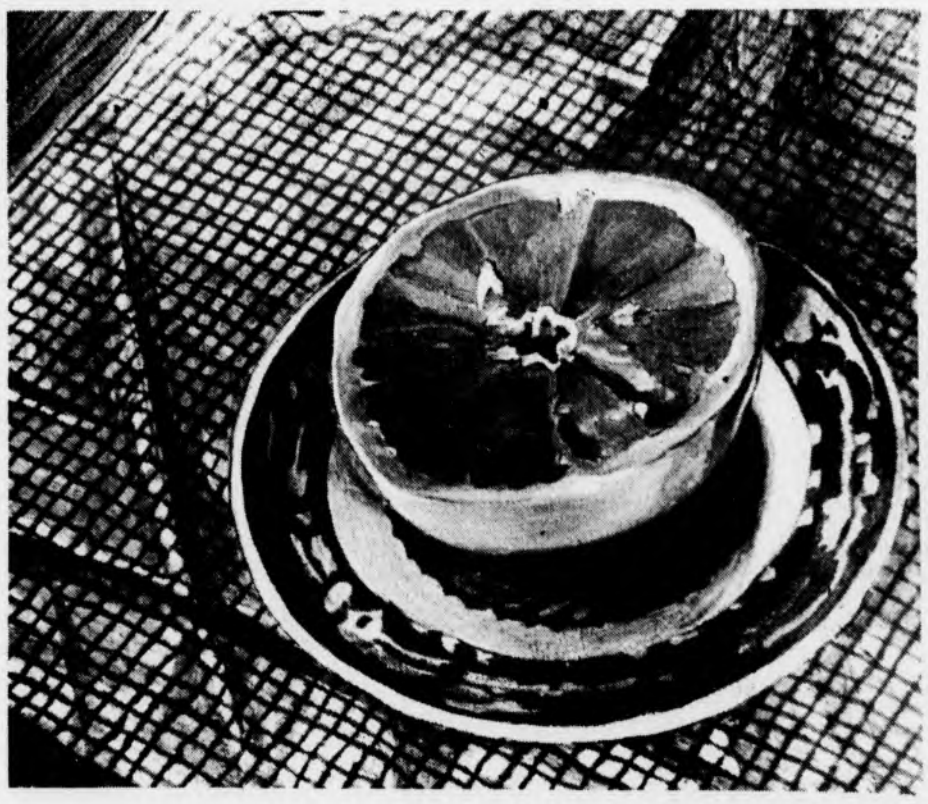
Acrylics done in 1981 and 1982. The subjects painted in warm, earth colors are objects found lying about the house.



"Dean & de Luccas" acrylic 22"x40"



"Blue Bottles" acrylic 22"x30"

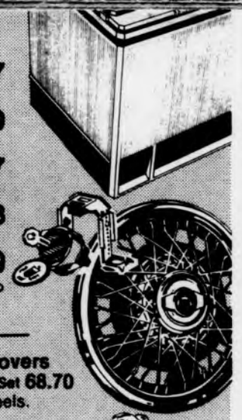


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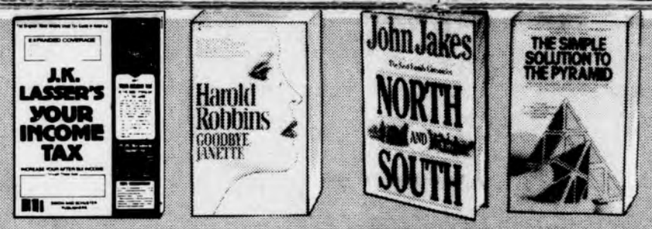
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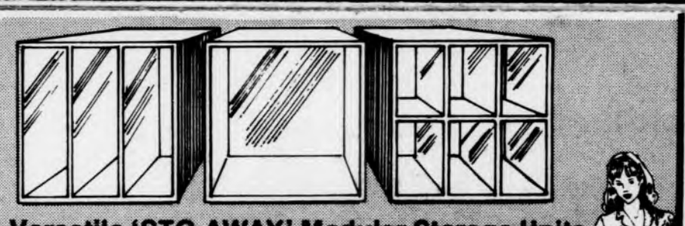


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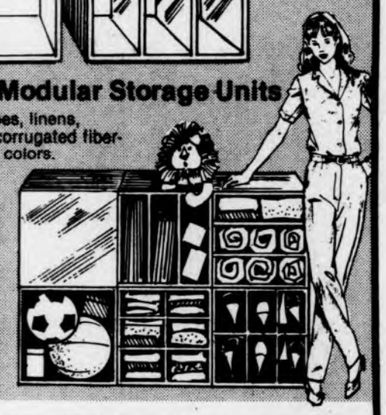
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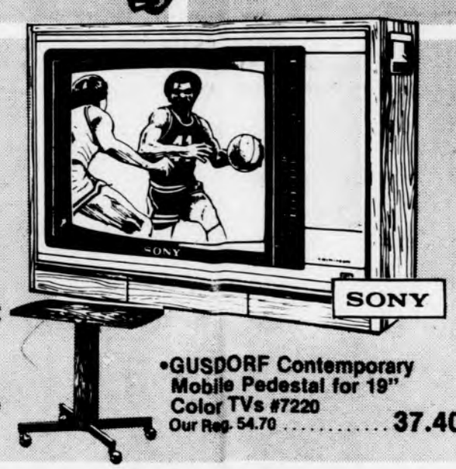
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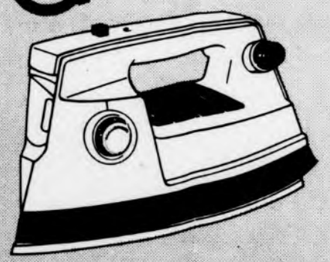
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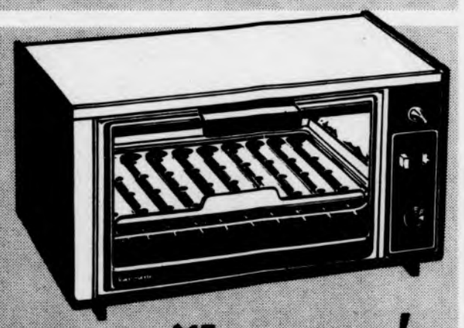
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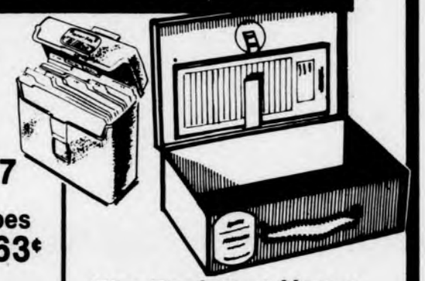
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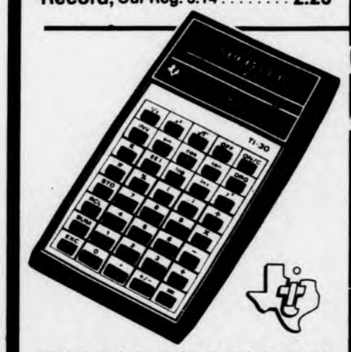


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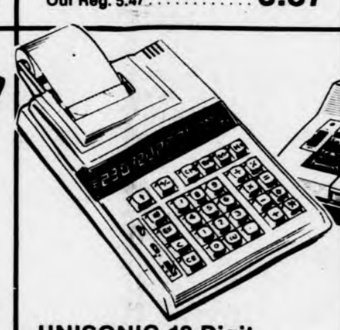
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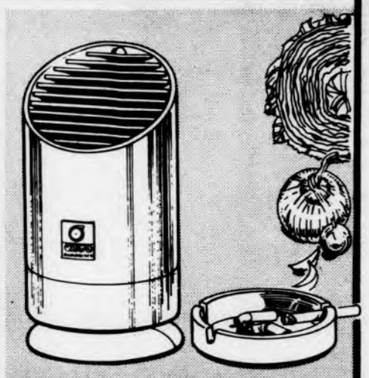


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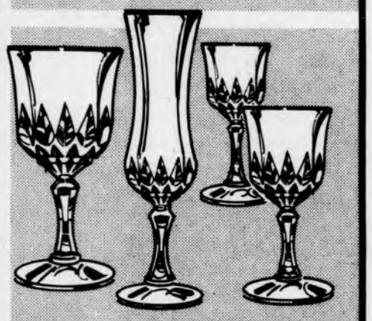


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The Youth Hockey report

Seahawks prepare for District Playdowns

The Seakhawks Youth Hockey Teams tuned up for the District Playdowns being played next weekend by posting six victories out of the nine contests they skated in on Feb. 6th & 7th.

Bobby Weisslinger notched a "hat trick" to pace the Bantam A's to a 10-4 trouncing of Hyde Park. Jamie Kelly & Chris Tatum added a pair of goals each to the victors attack, and solo shots were registered by Matthew Glennon, Joe Finn, & Phil Thomas. Assists were garnered by Mike DiLorenzo (2), Kris Hublitz, Steve Remedis, Wiesslinger, Thomas, Finn, Glennon, & Bobby Salvador.

David Cogliano sparked the offense with 2 goals and 3 assists & John Belsan provided air-tight net-tending as the Bantam B's shut out Hyde Park 6-0. Also denting the nets for the B's were Russ Goulart, Sean Daley, Michael Cooney, & Bobby Vinal. Receiving credit for assists were Vinal, Kevin Richardson, Mark Walsh, & Chris Townsend.

Matthew Cox had a pair of bullseyes as the Bantam C's solidified their hold on 2nd place with a 7-2 thumping of Pembroke. Joey Mahoney, Chris Baker, John Breen, Greg Sandonato, & David O'Donnell also busted targets while Breen (2), O'Donnell, Mahoney, Cox, & Andy McCarthy received assists.

The Pee Wee A's suffered an 8-2 drubbing at the hands of Hyde Park. Jeff Hartwell & Jason Szep accounted for the home team's scoring.

Brian Curran tallied twice as the Pee Wee B's walloped Hyde Park 7-3. Andy Johnson, Jamie Hoffman, John Meschino, Danny Pompeo, & Brian McGovern also lit up the scoreboard, while assists were metered out to Johnson, Hoffman, McGovern, & John Goffar (2).

The Pee Wee C's put up a gallant bid but eventually succumbed to Pembroke 6-5. Gilbert Rebello fired home a "Hat Trick" and teammate Peter Buckley dented the twine twice to provide the scoring while John Walsh took care of the playmaking with a pair of assists.

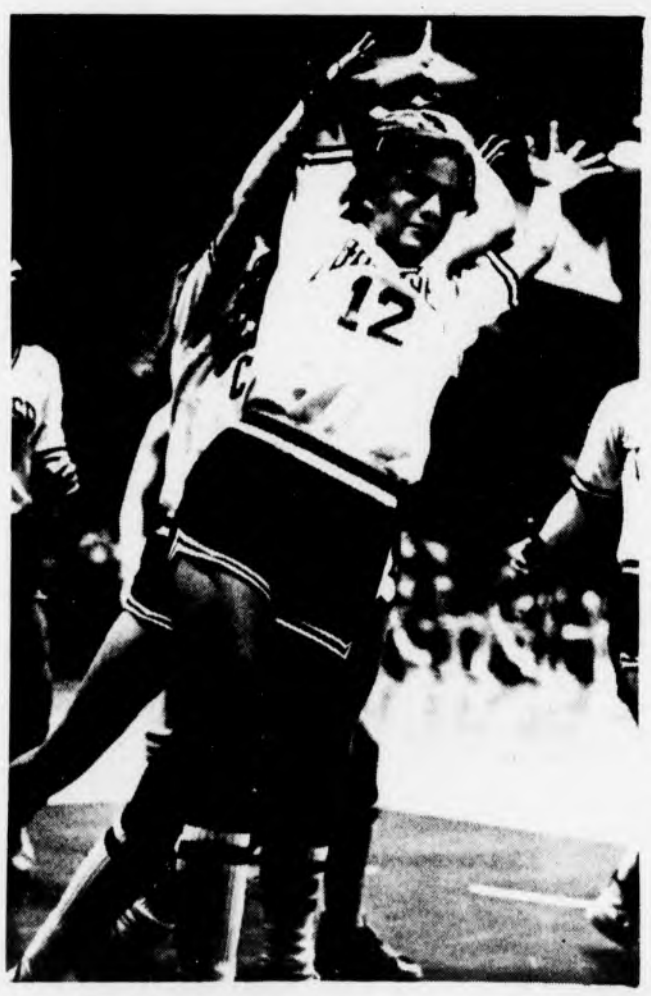
The Squirt A's tasted defeat for the third straight week as they were nipped by Hyde Park 3-2. After falling behind early, the A's fought back to knot the contest on goals by John Zimmer & Billy Lincoln before a 3rd period Hyde Park tally sealed the outcome. Goalie Joshua Goulart was immense in the nets while assists were handed out to John Galluzzo and Keith O'Connell.

The Squirt B's ran their winning streak to nine with a 5-3 victory over Canton. Jon Mahoney was the big gun for the B's as he popped in another "Hat Trick". Paul Norton & Brian Pompeo closed out the scoring with single tallies and Michael Dundon (2), Kevin Quinn, & Mark Resnick added assists to the attack.

Damon Sparrow's "Hat Trick" paced the front-running Squirt C's to a 7-1 win over Bridgewater. Goalie Damon Parsons lost his bid for a 3rd consecutive shut-out when the Bruins scored in the final minute of play. Steve Boardman, Colby Mahoney, Terence Shea, & Joel Hindley also put the puck in the cage and assists were registered by Tony Muzzi (2), David Orpen, Boardman, & David Farrag.



Junior Danny Bowen (11) of Cohasset, ducks as Scituate's Dave Darmell plays a little leap frog on ice.



Laura Hines (#12), of Cohasset, stretches out for a rebound and boxes out her Norwell opponent. The Skippers triumphed over the Clippers last week, 46-34.

Basketball girls win the improvement award, finish their season at 10-10

The girls' varsity basketball season, 1981-82, came to a close last week with a 10-10 overall record. It was the best finish for the Skippers in over ten years. Cohasset wound up fourth in the South Shore League with a 9-9 record.

Last year the girls won only three games (3-13) for the season. Coach Bill Fallon said the Cohasset squad truly became competitive within the SSL.

Fallon said the girls worked hard over the summer, which accounted for the improvement. Though the Skippers weren't blessed with much height, "I thought, overall, we did quite well," he said.

The Cohasset hoopsters were hit with the flu bug and several injuries in mid-season. "With a couple of breaks," said Fallon, "we could have done better and had a shot at making the tourney."

The Skippers lost three memorable games this past season. They lost to Duxbury and East Bridgewater in overtime. Middleboro defeated Cohasset by one point. Had these three contests gone the other way, Cohasset might have finished with a 13-7 record.

Senior forward Kate Salerno was named to the SSL all-star team and competed against Abington at Rockland last Friday. The SSL champions, Abington, beat the all-star squad by a 12 point margin.

The Skippers closed out the season with wins over Holbrook and Norwell last week.

Salerno led the scoring with 12 points in the 50-26 victory over Holbrook. Madeline Roy controlled the boards with eight rebounds. The entire team got to play and 12 Cohasset girls scored. Fallon described the contest as "kind of a runaway game" since the Skippers led 34-9 at halftime.

After defeating the Bulldogs, Cohasset beat Norwell, 46-34. The game was blown wide open in the third quarter which ended, 38-19. Once again the entire roster of 14 participated in the win.

Salerno was the game's high scorer with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Junior guard Gia Barresi contributed 10 points while teammate Roy had nine points and 10 rebounds.

Salerno, the forward SSL all-star, averaged 10.3 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. Barresi was high scorer for the Skippers, totaling 161 points for the season. Roy was strongest on the boards with 140 rebounds this year.

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Gymnast McMahon qualifies for state meet

Suzy McMahon and Karen Ekberg led the way for Cohasset gymnasts at the All-League meet last week in Duxbury.

McMahon, an eighth grader, won all the three events which she entered, while Ekberg, the junior co-captain, finished third all-around with a 27.7 total score.

A competitor from Holbrook (where there is no high school gymnastics squad) finished first among six South Shore League towns (Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Norwell, Rockland and Middleboro). Caroline Kelly of Hanover High edged out Ekberg with 29.7 points for second place all-around. In the past two seasons, Ekberg had won the all-around with Kelly in second place.

McMahon qualified to compete in vaulting at the Eastern Massachuseets Individual Invitational Gymnastics meet at North Quincy High School. The meet was held on Monday and McMahon achieved a better than 8.337 average of her four best scores, during the season, for qualification.

McMahon is the first SSL competitor to qualify for the state meet. She scored an 8.65 mark in the vaulting event at the All-League meet which was the highest score recorded for the evening.

Ekberg narrowly missed qualifying for the state meet by a fraction of a point in the floor exercise event. At the All-League meet she scored 7.9 marks in both the vaulting and floor exercise events.

Cohasset scored a total of 108.55 points at the All-League meet which was close to their best score of 109 versus Norwell this season. The Skippers swept the floor exercise events thanks to McMahon, Nancy Walls and Julia Sechen, a freshman.

Sechen clinched third on the bars with Katie Anderson and Janney Carlson putting in fine performances for the Skippers. On beam, Walls scored a 7.0 mark for first place with Richele Sargent, Katee Duffy, and Sechen contributing to the Cohasset team total.

Co-captain Marcy Brown, the only senior on the Cohasset squad, competed in floor exercise with limited use of her broken hand. She is the first Cohasset gymnast to complete six years of performing in the South Shore League.

In vaulting, McMahon got first while Jeanne Baccari tied for third place with her highest score of the season, a 7.9. Walls and Carlson also vaulted for Cohasset at the All-League meet.

Two weeks ago Cohasset (10-0) won the SSL championship with Hanover and Duxbury knotted for second place.

High School Wrestling Sectionals at CHS

The South Sectional Division II Wrestling Tournament will be held on Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 20 at Cohasset High School.

Wrestlers from 27 schools including teams from the South Central area will participate in the two-day event. Consolodation of these Division II teams will undoubtably lend itself to some very exciting competition.

Join your favorite local team whether it's Cohasset, Duxbury, Norwell or Scituate and cheer on the areas best wrestlers. Competition should be keen for this double elimination event whose finalists will go on to the State tournament.

The Cohasset Boosters Club and the parents of Cohasset's wrestlers will be running a concession in the Cohasset High Cafeteria featuring a hearty home-cooked breakfast and lunch/dinner menu for the convenience of the wrestlers and their friendly supporters.

Since this is Cohasset's first time hosting the event, and the number of entrants is larger than in the past, we urge all South Shore wrestling fans to attend. T-shirts commemorating this first-time-event will be on sale at the tournament.

Cafeteria menus

Breakfast: Assorted Cereals
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Baked Beans Frankfurt
Raisin Bread & Butter
Fruit Cup - Milk
OR Meat Ball Sub or Pizza

TUESDAY, FEB. 23
Breakfast: Waffles
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Lasagna
Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Baked Apples w/topping
Milk
OR Bologna Sandwich
OR Hot Dog

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg & Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Hamburger
Assorted Relishes
Vegetable Soup
Fruit - Milk
OR Pizza OR Hot Dog

THURSDAY, FEB. 25
Breakfast: Bagles
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Baked Chicken
Peas - Rice Pilaf
Cranberry Sauce
Roll & Butter
Tapioca Pudding
Milk OR Grilled Cheese Sandwich
OR Hamburger

FRIDAY, FEB. 26
Breakfast: Cin. Roll
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'A Man for all Seasons' opens next weekend

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's production scheduled for Feb. 25-27 is Robert Bolt's "A Man for all Seasons," the story of Sir Thomas More, 16th century Churchman, scholar and statesman and finally a martyr for his religious beliefs.

"A Man For All Seasons" contains a virtual parade of the high and the mighty in Renaissance England, all in colorful costumes representing that flamboyant era.

The Cohasset production will see Ben Duffy of Hingham playing the eminent Sir Thomas More. Many of the words spoken by More in the play actually were said by Sir Thomas himself over four centuries ago.

Other characters in the play also are historically accurate. Thomas Cranmer, the Archbishop of Canterbury, will be played by David Barrett of Cohasset. It was Cranmer who, in real life, later officiated at the wedding of Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn, and himself was executed as a heretic in the year 1556.

Striding across the stage of "A Man For All Seasons," will be the renowned Sir Thomas Howard, the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, one of the Realm's most able soldiers.

Sir Richard Rich, another historical figure, began his successful political career as an informer and perjuror, then rose to become Chancellor of England, following in that office both Sir Thomas More and the famous Cardinal Wolsey.

The young Richard Rich will be played by Carl Slotnick of Cohasset. King Henry VIII was one of the most famous Monarchs of Renaissance Europe.

In "A Man For All Seasons" he appears as the youthful King, before the Holbein portrait shows him as an eventual victim of his own excesses.

Scott Ketcham of Cohasset recreates the exuberant young Henry.

In the real 16th century, William Roper married a girl named Margaret More. She was a daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Alice More. Roper eventually became the biographer of Sir Thomas. His wife, the Lady Margaret More, was a young woman of uncommon grace and excelling intellect. In Cohasset, Roper will be portrayed by Stanley Campbell of Weymouth, and Lady Margaret by Julia Jordan of Cohasset.

The Lady Alice, More's wife by an arranged marriage, emerges as a woman of strong words and opinions who deeply loved her husband and children. Her suffering during her husband's ordeal will be depicted by Ellen Kelly of Weymouth, an experienced actress in this role.

Throughout "A Man For All Seasons" there appears a fictional but very real character called "The Common Man." His role, in fact, is a series of vignette parts portraying several varieties of common men, the workaday citizens of a great empire; the servants, boatmen, innkeepers, jailors, jurors and even executioners, whose names never appear in history books, but without whom "civilization" would slowly grind to a halt. The Common Man carries on a lively and sometimes humorous conversation with himself, with others, and even addresses the audience. In his diverse manifestations, the Common Man will be played by Bob Schultz of Scituate.

These are the characters who populate Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons."

They will gather together, much as they did once before in 16th century England, now for three evenings of theatrical performance on Feb. 25, 26 and 27 at the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets to the Cohasset Dramatic Club's show are $3.50 (on Thursday the 25th, student will be admitted for $1 and Senior Citizens will be invited at no large).

"A Man For All Seasons," is a rare opportunity to witness the doings of Soldiers and Statesmen, Cardinals and Kings, and Common people in an age long past.

Cotter & Thompson are United Way directors

Joseph Cotter and John Larkin Thompson, both of Cohasset, have been elected to three-year terms as directors for the United Way of Massachusetts Bay by the voluntary membership Jan. 27 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

As directors, Cotter and Thompson will help direct and lead the area's largest, private, human service, fund-raising organization.

The United Way of Mass. Bay helps to support 173 affiliated agencies which provide a wide range of social services to people in 86 cities and towns of eastern Massachusetts.

Cotter, executive vice president and comptroller for The Sheraton Corporation, served as chairman for his company's United Way employee campaign from 1978 to 1981.

He is director for the Greater Boston YMCA (a United Way affiliated agency), and affiliated with the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Financial Executives Institute — Boston Chapter, and the Executives Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, he is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Mass. and New York Societies of Certified Public Accountants, and the American Hotel & Motel Association. Cotter graduated cum laude from the Boston College School of Management from which he received a B.S.

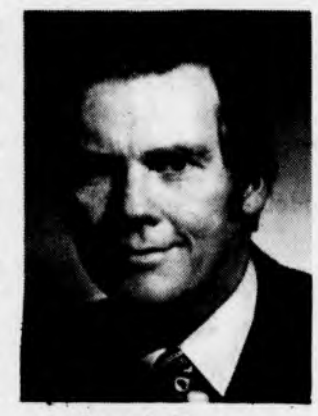
Thompson, president of Blue Shield of Mass., was general campaign chairman of United Way's 1981 fund-raising campaign.

He is a trustee for the New England Aquarium; a director for United Community Planning Corporation; chairman of the board for the Boston Opera Association and a member of both the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations.

Previously, Thompson served as president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Council — Boy Scouts, a United Way affiliated agency.



John Thompson



Joseph Cotter

He is a graduate of Villanova University, Columbia University Graduate School of Business, and the Boston University School of Law.

United Way affiliated agencies serving Cohasset residents include the Cohasset Chapter, Red Cross, South Shore YMCA and Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, both in Quincy.

Engagements

Fiori - Danielson

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fiori Sr. of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Marie, to John Richard Danielson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Danielson of Scituate.



Christina Marie Fiori

Miss Fiori is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is employed by Papa Gino's of America.

Mr. Danielson is a graduate of Scituate High School and Quincy Vocational School. He is a Test Technician for Atlantic Energy Technologies, Inc. in Hingham.

A 1983 wedding is planned.

Morse - Corey

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Morse of North Weymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianna Marie Morse, to Calvin H. Corey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Corey of Hingham.

Miss Morse, a graduate of Weymouth North High School, is employed at Talbot's, Hingham. Her fiance is a mechanic at Quality Trucking Company, Boston.

An October 23 wedding is planned.

McCarthy - Smalzel

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph McCarthy of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Ann McCarthy, To Curtis W. Smalzel, also of Cohasset.

He is the son of the late Virginia Hall Smalzel and the late Captain C. Warren Smalzel, USN.

Miss McCarthy is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and received her B.A. from Colby Sawyer College. She is a staff member of "The Lakian for Governor" campaign committee.



Robin Ann McCarthy

Mr. Smalzel, a graduate of Noble and Greenough and Babson College, is President of Aerial Lobster, Inc.

The wedding will take place in May.

Turkey supper at First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church, North Scituate, will hold a turkey supper sponsored by the Young Adults Group Saturday, Feb. 27.

Supper will be served at 6:30 with a unique presentation by Grif and Holly Vautier sharing their Wind Song Ministries, immediately following.

Reservations are required. Tickets may be purchased for a donation of $4.75 for adults, $3.75 for children 7-12 (children 6 and under, free) from any "young" adult or by calling the church office at 545-0058.

Obituaries

Joseph Esposito

Joseph E. Esposito, 82, of Cohasset, a retired self-employed landscaper, died Feb. 11 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in Italy, he had lived in Cohasset since coming to the United States at 14 years.

He leaves he wife, Rachel (Conte) Esposito; three sons, Joseph E. Esposito Jr. of Hull, Louis S. Esposito of Hingham and Samuel F. Esposito of Cohasset; a daughter, Rose Mary Tyrrell of Hingham; a brother, Stephen Pagliaro of Cohasset; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hull. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Thomas Williams

Thomas J. Williams, 78, a retired New England Telephone Company repairman and inside technician, died Feb. 6 at Braintree Manor Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, he had lived in Milton for 25 years and Randolph for 28 years, and had moved to Cohasset last year.

He was a telephone company employee for 35 years and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers Club of New England.

Husband of the late Marion (Kelly) Williams, he leaves a son, Richard T. Williams of Pembroke; two daughters, Donna M. O'Connor of Cohasset and Judith A. LaValle of Chelmsford; a brother, Paul Williams of Wareham; a sister, Mary Williams of Boston; and nine grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Old Calvary Cemetery, Roslindale.

Five CHS hockey players named all stars

Five Cohasset varsity ice hockey players were named, last week, to the South Shore League all-star squad.

Danny Bowen, Dom Campedelli, Rich Evans, Jack McNeill and Andy Pottenger were selected for their outstanding performances in the '81-82 season.

Cohasset, the SSL champions were to play the all-stars in Plymouth on Saturday but the game was cancelled due to snow. The SSL Champs will be at full strength versus the all-stars since the five Skipper representatives are expected to suit up for Cohasset. When the **Mariner** went to press on Tuesday, a new date for the all-star contest had not yet been determined.

In hockey action last week, the Skippers scrimmaged New Hampton for a 4-4 tie in New Hampshire on Valentine's Day. Last Friday, Cohasset skated past Scituate with a 9-2 victory.

The Cohasset icemen are undefeated 16-0-2 overall and 9-0-1 in the SSL.

Mike Nedrow scored a hat-trick for Cohasset while teammate Jack McNeill assisted on three goals. Andy Pottenger and Don O'Neill registered two goals and two assists each for the Skippers. Danny Bowen scored twice for Cohasset.

The Skippers skated out to a commanding start with six goals in the first period. The Sailors trailed 6-1 at the end of the first and didn't score again until the third period.

Greg Polito scored both goals for Scituate with assists from John Devereaux. The Sailors have an overall record of 3-11-1.

The Cohasset squad has qualified for the state tourney and pairings are expected to be announced this weekend.

Wrestlers fall to Bridgewater,OCL champs

The Cohasset wrestling squad was defeated 40-22, last week by the third time champions of the Old Colony League, Bridgewater-Raynham.

The Trojans scored three pins and won eight of 12 weight classes. Cohasset registered four wins, including three pins.

Junior Paul Igo won a close bout 11-3 in the 100-pound class. Coach John Leone said Igo came on really strong in the third period.

Senior co-captain Torin Sweeney, whose opponent is undefeated in his 134-pound weight class, pinned his opponent in just 12 seconds.

Senior Bob Donahue pinned his heavyweight opponent early in the third period. Leone was pleased with the bout and Donahue's prevailing stamina.

With two seconds remaining in the first period, sophomore Lee Reid pinned a Trojan wrestler on his back. Leone said Reid should be interesting to watch in wrestling for the next two years. Reid is a first year wrestler with an excellent attitude, said Leone.

Cohasset, 5-10 overall is gearing up for the South Sectionals on Friday and Saturday.

To know that what is impenetrable to us really exist, manifesting itself as the highest wisdom and the most radiant beauty, which our dull facilities can comprehend only in the most primitive forms this knowledge, this feeling is at the center of true religiousness. In this sense, and in this sense only, I belong to the ranks of the devoutly religious men.

Albert Einstein

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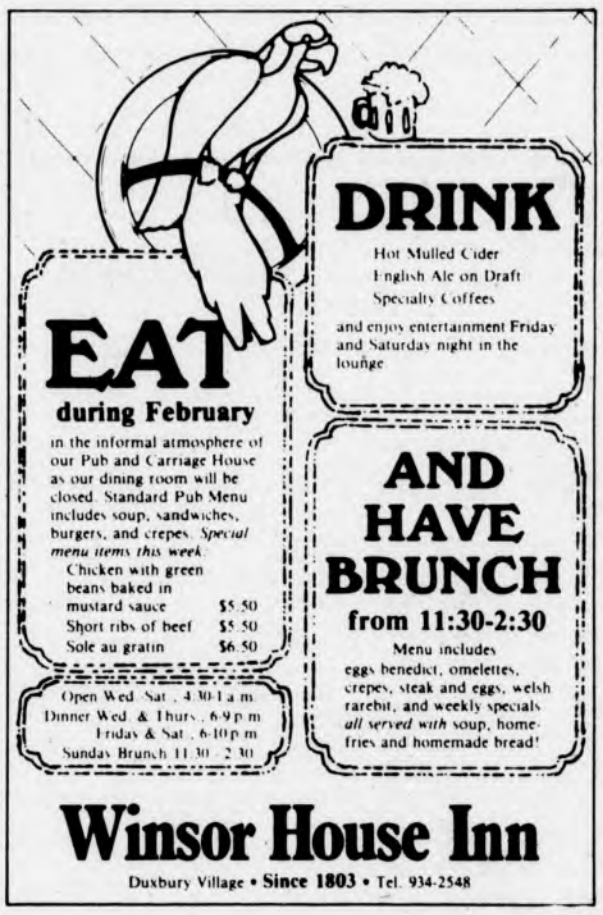
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It's happening in Cohasset

Coping with stress

Coping With Stress Through Nutrition will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

The program, co-sponsored by So. Shore Food Coop and St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset will be held at St. Stephen's Church.

Maureen Short, a member of the South Shore Nutrition Assoc. will speak about foods, supplements and daily stresses.

For more information, please call Maureen Short at 837-7803 or Nancy Reid at 545-2156.

CHS benefit concert

"When the Spirit Says Sing," an exhilirating adventure in Black Music as seen through the life, soul, and experience of Don Oliver will be presented in a benefit concert at Cohasset High School March 3, at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature Don's illustration of how American music is rooted in Black music, from the work songs of slaves to spirituals, blues, and gospel, through jazz and rhythm and blues.

Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. Proceeds of this concert will go to benefit the Cohasset Metco Scholarship Fund. For ticket information call Phillip Burrows at 383-6105 (days) or 331-6443 (nights).

Blood donor program

South Shore Hospital began a new Blood Donor Program at the hospital this week to help meet the increasing need for replacement units of blood for patients undergoing surgery.

Blood bank officials at the hospital are hopeful that employees, friends and relatives of patients and members of the general public will donate blood regularly through this conveniently located blood donor program.

Grace Ulwick, head of South Shore Hospital's laboratory, estimates that the hospital now uses between 400 and 500 units of blood each month. Mrs. Ulwick is hopeful that the new Blood Donor Program will eventually reduce the hospital's dependence on outside suppliers, from whom blood is now obtained.

Blood may now be donated by appointment through the hospital's Blood Donor Program on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. These hours of operation are scheduled to be expanded in the future. Blood donors may schedule an appointment by calling 337-7011 (ext. 273), between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Community Center activities

A special Wickerbasket Workshop will be offered at theCommunity Center of Cohasset Saturday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registrations are now being accepted for the program which will be taught by Diane Stanton who is well known in the area for her work. Participants will complete a wickerbasket, using naturally colored and dyed reeds which will be provided. The course fee is $18.

A workshop in the Textured star quilting pattern will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for $6.

Reservations are now being accepted for a bus trip to the Puppet Showplace in Brookline for "The Leprechaun of Donegal" Saturday, March 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost for the trip to the professional theatre which is devoted solely to puppetry and has been featured in the media is $6.

Another special children's film will be shown, this Saturday, at 2 p.m. at town hall. Admission is $1 and refreshments will be sold.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Free seminars at HPL

Investors Diversified Services (IDS) of Minneapolis, will offer a free seminar on the new tax deferred IRA's (Individual Retirement Accounts) at the Hingham Public Library Wednesday, Feb. 24.

This will be the first of a series of free seminars on personal financial planning that IDS will be running at the HPL over the next five months.

The seminar will provide information on the new IRA's, which can be used to reduce federal income taxes while creating earnings which are tax free. The class will also seek to furnish ideas on flexible re-investment possibilities and professional investment management.

The seminar will be held in the Whiton Room and will begin at 7 p.m. Because class space is limited, the library asks that anyone interested in attending make reservations by calling 749-0907.

Derby's spring exhibition

Spring traditionally brings an exhibition of the Derby Academy students' artistic endeavors. A new addition will be introduced this year which may evolve into another tradition for the Hingham school.

This time the creative efforts of professional and amateur artists among the parents, faculty and grandparents are being assembled for an exhibition in the Derby Academy library.

The Derby Academy Parents' Association in cooperation with Ronnie Waters of the school's art department is sponsoring the exhibit to allow students, parents and friends a chance to view the varied talents of its parent body and faculty and perhaps, to inspire future creativity.

Scheduled for the first week of March, the show will feature paintings and drawings, sculpture and stain glass, graphics, photography, pottery, fine needlework and quilting, cabinetwork and jewelry.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

G70 14 SNOW TIRES mounted on 14" Olds Cutlass wheels. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0980. (O2/17-3/24)

GAS RANGE, 30", harvest gold with clock & electrical outlet. $100. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0980. (O2/17-3/24)

WESTINGHOUSE FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR. 1960's vintage, coppertone, good working condition. $45.00. Call after 5 p.m., 878-9246. (O2/17-3/24)

FRIEDRICH OIL BURNER, Model OEA, 120 volt, 1725 R.P.M. Firing range 0.50-3.00 used very little. Excellent condition. Has photo cell. Will fit any boiler or furnace, $150.00. 294-8837 (O2/17-3/24)

STOVE. Profomer Z 24, 1 season old, $550. Also 2 ton coal bin, $75.00. 837-0752. (O2/17-3/24)

KENMORE ELEC. STOVE W/ oven, running good. $25.00. Patio level indoors - easy to remove. 545-6103. (O1/13-2/17)

3/4 SIZE SUSUKI VIOLIN. Case and bow. $150. Call 837-2362. (O1/13-2/17)

GAS COOKING RANGE, 30" Wellbilt, new condition, $125. Large truck battery, excellent condition, $45. 293-5385. (O1/13-2/17)

TURN OF CENTURY upright piano & claw foot stool, good condition. $400. Call 837-3074 after 4 p.m. (O1/27-3/3)

.50 CALIBER HAWKIN replica muzzle loader with accessories. Ready to shoot. $165. Please call after 5, Mon.-Fri., Sat. & Sun. during the day as well. 837-2349. (O2/3-3/10)

FOR SALE

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT PIANO, FULLY RECONDITIONED. Beautiful tone. After 6. 749-7404. (O1/13-2/17)

LOVELY NEIMAN MARCUS Pearl Persian Lamb Coat, 10-12, worn twice. Best offer. Eve., 934-2429. (O1/27-3/3)

SNOW TIRES, Two H78-15, plus one rim L78-15. $25. 545-3098. (O1/27-3/3)

BLUE REDLINE MX2 FRAME and fork. Good condition, $75. Extra bmx parts available. Call 837-2372. (O1/10-2/24)

ETHAN ALLEN HARVEST Trestle Table and Drop Leaf Serving Tea Cart. Best offer. 826-6290. (O1/20-2/24)

DMSO 99.9 Pure, 70% Concentration. 871-0497, 5-9 p.m. Senior's Discount (O1/27-3/3)

BUNK BEDS, light pine, heavy duty with mattresses. Three years old, excellent condition. New $750, sell for $350 firm. 837-3488. (O2/3-3/10)

12 STRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Yamaha FG-230. Perfect condition, beautiful sound. 826-4974. (O2/3-3/10)

DOUBLE BED, cedar wardrobe, hutch, oak chairs, tables, dresser, etc. Call 749-2520, ask for Tom. (O2/3-3/10)

QUILTED BEDSPREAD, dark peach; 2 prs. drapes & valances to match, $50.00; 1 Martha Washington, chenille bedspread, blue & white, $25.00; 1 multi-striped, heavy afghan, $100.00. All excellent condition, all king-size. 837-3497. (O2/10-3/17)

FOR SALE

BATH TUB SLIDING DOORS, $30.00. Excellent condition. Call 837-8560. (O2/10-3/17)

G.E. portable, white, dishwasher, $50 firm. Needs new hose. Call after 5 p.m. 834-6893. (O2/3-3/10)

CHILD'S PINE SIMMONS CRIB, excellent cond. Asking $150. Call 834-4878. (O2/10-3/17)

TWO MATCHING UPHOLSTERED GREEN CHAIRS. Excellent cond., $500 new. Best offer. Call 826-4551 after 6 p.m. (O2/10-3/17)

CARS

1968 CAPRICE, new brakes, tune up. Runs good. Needs work. $250 firm. 837-2534, call evenings. (O1/13-2/17)

1973 PLYMOUTH GR. FURY. Good condition, dependable transportation, $350 or best offer. Call 837-8123 after 5:00 p.m. (O1/13-2/17)

1976 CHEV. MONZA. Excellent maintenance, one-owner. 6 cyl. - 4 hsp. (floor). 30 mpg, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Vinyl roof, Michelin radials, 2 winter tires. Very good condition, 65,000 miles. $2300. Day, 421-7939, Night, 834-9873. (O1/20-2/24)

1978 FORD, LTD LANDAU. Tiltwheel PS, PB, PW stereo with tape, air. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6915. (O1/20-2/24)

1975 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl. Runs well. Some body rot. 88,000 mi. Asking $500 or best offer. 837-0458. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 GRANADA, 6-cyl. vinyl top and interior. Good condition and performance. $2095. 834-6306. (O1/27-3/3)

CARS

1978 CAPRICE ESTATE wagon. AC and other extras. $3800. 837-0756. (O1/20-2/24)

1973 CHEV. IMPALA SEDAN. PS, PB, radio, 85,000 mi. Good dependable transportation. $900. 545-2617 evenings. (O1/20-2/24)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, excellent condition, P.S., P.B., radial tires, AM-FM 8 track tape radio. $3900. 834-9597. (O2/3-3/10)

'78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME V6. 21 plus mpg PB/PS tilt steering wheel, AC, AM/FM stereo, Mag wheels. Excellent cond. $4,750. 659-2549. (O1/20-2/24)

1978 VEGA SPT. CPE. 4 speed. Excellent value. Mechanically sound, well maintained, new clutch, body in great shape. $1200. 837-6759. (O1/20-2/24)

1979 MAZDA GLC DELUXE Tinted windows, rear w/w, 5 speed, S/B radials, AM/FM, 42 plus mpg. Excellent cond. $3595. 837-3333. (O1/20-2/24)

1979 MONTE CARLO, automatic, A.C., only 36,000 miles, excellent cond. Asking $4875. 545-1163. (O2/10-3/17)

1974 FORD F100, 8' body, good running condition and tires. Needs some body work, $1,200. 545-0333. (O2/10-3/17)

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW. Excellent condition, economical, low mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call after 5, 837-5575. (O2/3-3/10)

1978 AMC CONCORD D/L 4 cyl. 4 spd., AM/FM stereo cassette, P.S., new Michelins, excellent condition. Must see. $3200. 659-2023. (O2/3-3/10)

CARS

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1979 AUDI 5000, dark gray, blue velour, automatic Michelin tires, clean, 36,000 miles, private. $8700. 383-0580. (O2/3-3/10)

'72 MUSTANG MACH I, AM-FM, V-8, runs good, needs minor repair. $325, 837-3429. (O2/17-3/24)

1969 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, collector's car. Fairly good shape, new top, dual exhaust, carburetor 1695. 545-1119. (O2/17-3/24)

1970 FIREBIRD Wife's one-owner, very low miles, rusted, but runs great. New tires, mechanics. $1095.00, 545-1119. (O2/17-3/24)

TWO WHEELS

FOR SALE: 1975 Mr 175 ready to race; ported and polished, D&G pipe; many extras, been in storage for three years. $450. 837-2349. (O1/27-3/3)

1974 YAMAHA TX500. Excellent shape. Back rest and helmet included. Needs mufflers. First $495 takes it. Call 383-6063 after 7 p.m. (O1/20-2/24)

1978 HONDA CB550K. New continental tires, color-matched fairing w/AM-FM stereo. Adult owned, immaculate throughout. $1750. 837-0034. (O2/10-3/17)

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE VAN slant 6, runs well, just tuned, new mags & tires all around. Body in good shape, $800 or best offer. 837-2016 (O2/10/3-17)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Hold Over: *Rag Time,* PG, 6:45-9:30 No Matinees.

Pembroke II
Night Crossing, PG, 7:00, 9:00. Mat. Sat.-Thurs., 2:00 p.m.
Starts Fri., *Taps,* PG, 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.

Coring, 749-1400
Cinderella, G, 7:00, 8:30. Mat. Sat.-Thurs., 1:30 & 3:00 p.m.
Starts Fri., *Pennies From Heaven"* R. 7:00 & 9:00

Cameo, 335-2777
Cinderella, G, 7:00, 8:30. Mat. Sat.-Thurs., 1:30 & 3:00 p.m.
Starts Fri., *"Only When I Laugh* R. 7:00-9:15

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Hold Over: Reds, PG, 7:30 daily; Sun Mat. 1:30

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Taps,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
2. *The Border,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Vice Squad,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:10, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Reds, R, 8:00 p.m. Sun. Mat. 1:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED 2

TRUCKS

1972 DODGE 3/4 pickup, good 3/8 engine, 10 ply tires, air, shocks, work horse of a truck, $650. 293-5385. (O1/13-2/17)

1981 GMC V8 125" VAN. 2 HI back seats, AM/FM radio, PS & PB, Tuff Cote side and back windows. 7000 miles, 3 spd., HD shocks, tinted glass, $7000. 659-7262. (O1/20-2/24)

BOATS

32 FT. TWIN-ENGINE wooden hull Chris Craft. Bunks, stove, swimming platform, etc. Best offer. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

PETS

CHINESE SHAR-PEI rare wrinkled dogs. Pure bred, top bloodlines, 11 weeks old. Ready for new homes. 759-4932. (O2/17-3/24)

FURRY WHITE RABBIT looking for warm indoor home. Beautiful large cage included. 545-0735. (o1/20-2/24)

LOST & FOUND

LOST, 5 year old male Samoyed (white huskie) gone since Christmas. Could be anywhere. Answers to Star. Family heartbroken. 383-1671. (O2/3-3/10)

WANTED

WANTED: any items and photographs relating to the Rexicana Ballroom, Marshfield. Call Rico Santi, 834-4931. (O2/3-3/10)

ECOYS WANTED. Paying to $500 and more for old ecoys. Also fishing equipment, hunting books and pictures. Call 934-2044. (O1/13-2/17)

MALE CERTIFIED NURSES'S Aide/Rehab Aide looking for private aide work evenings, -3-4 nights per week. General Hanover area preferred. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 871-3896, Ted. (O1/27-3/3)

FULL SIZE VIOLIN BOW. 837-2362 (O1/13-2/17)

DESIRE TO FORM or join carpool starting 3/1. Leave Marshfield Ctr. approx. 6:45, leave Govt. Ctr. area approx. 4:45. Share expenses or driving. Call Jim, 837-6487. (O2/3-3/10)

DONATION of electric or small gas heater for Read's Stray Cat Shelter," Standish Humane Society, 834-4698. (2/17)

PART TIME BABYSITTING AND CLEANING NEEDED. 18 hours per week, flexibile days. Call 834-6347. (O2/17-3/24)

WANTED TO RENT, 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment 'til June 30 in Hanover or surrounding area. Call 878-7708. (O2/17-3/24)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

RENTAL AT HARBOR. New 1 bedroom apt. until June 15. All utilities included. Adults, no pets. $275 monthly. 837-9393. (O1/20-2/24)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well maintained bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent visibility, parking, access. Rent includes signboard and all utilities. Total of 800 sq. ft. is available either in part or whole. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O1/13-2/17)

HANOVER — BUSINESS ZONED. 6 rms., newly renovated, modern cab. kitchen, tile bath, new w/w carpet. On Rte. 53 near stores & bus stop. $500 plus utilities. No pets. 826-9623 or 837-5957. (O1/13-2/17)

ROOM: Marshfield, near shopping plaza. Kitchen privileges, basement storage, utilities, parking. $45. furnished. Call 834-6180. (O1/27-3/3)

WINTER RENTAL available immediately until June 15. 2 bdr., near beach. $290 plus util. 834-8285. (O2/3-3/10)

ROOMS TO RENT, 9 rm. antique Cape, Scituate Harbor. $225/mo. includes everything but food. 545-4341. (O2/3-3/10)

WOMEN DESIRES SAME to share home in Norwell. 3 rooms upstairs to yourself. Garage, washer/dryer. $350. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O2/3-3/10)

SUMMER RENTALS — Marshfield, near ocean. 1-2 BR, $275/wk.; 1-3 BR, $300/wk. 834-8285. (O2/10-3/17)

ROOM — Marshfield — Private home, kitchen privileges & linens supplied, parking. $50.00. Call 834-7644. (O2/10-3/17)

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE for lease. Brand new - prime location - Rte. 139. One mile from expressway. Private entrance; 576 square feet. $425.00 per month plus utilities. Call days, 837-5005; evenings, 834-9444. (O1/13-2/17)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT in private home with kitchen privileges Ref. required. 934-0458, Dux. (O1/20-2/24)

STUDIO APARTMENT. Single person only, near beach, store & restaurant. Parking. Positively no pets. $365 per month, utilities included. 837-5847 or 837-3368. (O1/20-2/24)

COMFORTABLE APT. in Cohasset with warm, friendly atmosphere and an ocean view. Mature, quiet female preferred to share with same. $275 includes all. 383-6971. I'm busy - keep trying. (O1/13-2/17)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist, secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O1/13-2/17)

ROOM FOR RENT in private Marshfield home — kitchen and laundry privileges — country environment — references and deposit required — animals allowed. 834-7261 (O2/17-3/24)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, large 3 bedroom, 2 big decks, $600 a month, all utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, immaculate 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet throughout, $500 a month, utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house near beach, $600 per month plus utilities, 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in private home in Hanover, kitchen privileges, $250 per month. 878-7884 or 826-3123. (O2/17-3/24)

HELP WANTED

RESIDENTIAL AND/OR COMMERCIAL CLEANING TEAMS. Interested in duos or individuals who are willing to do domestic and/or office cleaning M-F, mornings or evenings. Call: "The Personal Touch" 659-1314, 659-2005. (2/10-2/17)

WORK PART TIME in your home. Serious pet lovers only. To inquire send telephone, address and brief personal history to P.O. Box 364, Norwell, MA 02061. (O2/10-3/17)

WANTED. PROFESSIONAL male to share Norwell house or rent room. 659-7388. (O1/20-2/24)

SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA WORKERS, $3.06 an hour. Send letter to personnel office, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate, MA 02066 by Jan. 25, 1982. (O1/13-2/17)

WOMAN TO LIVE IN comfortable home and assist with light house keeping duties. Family of 2. Hours and salary negotiable. 545-9098. (O2/3-3/10)

CLEANING PERSON for my home 2 or 3 hrs. per week. 659-7364. (O1/20-2/24)

PART OR FULL TIME WORK from home, processing mail or typing. Experience unnecessary. Excellent income potentials. Information, send stamped self-addressed envelope to D. Cummings, 5 McDonnell Drive. Randolph, Mass. 02368 (O217-3/24)

HELP WANTED
2 landscaping foremen, 2 laborers. Must be able to drive standard. Min. 6 day week. **Call 545-4229 after 6 P.M.**

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS-WAITER

Part time openings for mature people who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Day and evening hours available. Must be available Saturdays and have dependable transportation. For details on wages and position, call manager or ass't manager at

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CLASSIFIED 3

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—All ages—
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MONEY FOR COLLEGE, experienced financial aid administrator will help locate aid sources, fill out financial statements, etc. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (2/3, 10, 17, 24)

MATURE PERSON to care for 2-yr. old and 2 school-age children while parents away 1-2 weeks in March. References required. Call 659-7460. (O2/10-3/17)

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO.82F0253C1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To MARGARET V. KNAPP and to all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET V. KNAPP of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that ELAINE K. WHITE of Scituate in the County of Plymouth be appointed conservator with sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/17/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
2/17, 2/24, 3/3

Booster Club dance

The Cohasset Booster Club will sponsor a Scholarship dance on Friday, Feb. 26 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. There will be four hours of non-stop music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dress is casual and there will be a cash bar. For ticket information call Rosee Duffy at 383-0292 or Ruth Nedrow at 383-9292.

Bowen nominated

Stephen Gerard Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of 15 Juniper Road, has been nominated to the United States Naval Academy by Senator Paul Tsongas.

Bowen is a senior at Cohasset High School where he is a member of the National Honor Society, the yearbook staff, the math league and various sports teams. He was a National Merit semi-finalist.

Bowen is one of ten candidates nominated to the Naval Academy from a total of five hundred applicants. The Naval Academy will make the final decision on appointing its midshipmen by June 1982.

A reception will be held honoring the nominees and the Nomination Board in the Senator's office Tuesday, Feb. 16 from 5-7 p.m. in Room 2003 of the John F. Kennedy Building.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 21 | wednesday, february 24, 1982 | 30 cents

Town meeting short of a quorum, no action on dump proposal

An hour after it should have begun, the special town meeting was 73 voters short of a quorum.

So there's no decision on the fate of the town dump.

A poll of hands showed that if the vote had been possible Monday night at the high school, the dump would have gotten the money required for continued operation.

Now officials plan further study on the alternatives to pin down the cost.

The options available to the town are: curbside trash pick-up, creation of a transfer station at the present dump with the rubbish hauled to the Cohasset Heights dump, or expansion of the Cedar Street dump and continued municipal operation.

Town Moderator William Weeks thanked the voters who did show up for "their patience and forbearance." He told the voters there would be a brief report on the status of the dump despite the group's inability to take any action.

"Less than a week ago, Barry Bros. who are in the process of buying the (James) Tyeryar landfill gave the town two proposals."

One calls for spending $166,090 a year for curbside trash pick-up. The other calls for $190 a pick-up at the town dump, turned transfer station, for each bin plus $3,120 to service the bins. The contract would run five years the Boston consumer price index used as the inflation factor. It would be possible to renew the contract for 20 years, provided space was still available at the commercial dump.

"We're still trying to manipulate the numbers," Bliss said. "But it seems it will cost approximately the same to operate the municipal dump as to transfer the trash up to Barry Bros.

"Curbside would cost twice as much."

The determination on those numbers will be worked out in the next few months by members of the long range disposal area study committee, the capital budget committee and board of health.

Ernest Stevens said after the meeting adjourned that there are questions still to be answered on the Barry Bros. proposal but his figures indicate it might cost about the same to keep the municipal dump open as to have curbside pick-up. He thinks the commercial operation would cost less than the municipal one.

"But it depends on capital outlays involved," he said.

"A tractor is needed to haul the bins," he continued. "We know the one we have won't last $10 years but we don't know how long it will last."

The board of health plans to send a list of written questions to Barry Bros.

Bliss told the gathering there are substantial questions unresolved, including whether it would be possible to operate the transfer station on weekends, what would happen to commercial and municipal trash (the proposal addressed only non-compacted residential trash), what would happen to leaves or large items, and the life of the dump.

He said officials wanted the matter postponed until the answers could be found. The town is under

[turn to page 5]



ON ICE — Peggy Rozzi, 14, skates to the beat of the music at Straits Pond durin the recent cold weather. (Greg Derr pho o)

Rocco Laugelle will run on his record

By Patricia Desmond

Selectman Rocco Laugelle is running on his record.

"I feel I've done the best I could as a selectman," the incumbent said during an interview at the front of the high school auditorium Monday night.

He and 126 other voters were sitting in the hall hoping a quorum would materialize to take up the business left undone at the special town meeting that began in December.

In the parking lot there were already a few cars wearing the bumper stickers that were just ready that very day.

The blue and white rectangles say simply "Reelect Rocky Laugelle Selectman." Blue and white are Cohasset High Schools's colors.

He's running a simple campaign. In fact the candidate seemed uncomfortable in the spotlight.

The **Mariner's** photographer asked him to pose for the political file and so Laugelle sat back and looked toward the camera.

"Not here, could you stand over by that wall," the photographer asked.

"Do you have to do this in front of all these people?" Laugelle said, but he cooperated.

Laugelle has been active in town politics a long time. He is finishing his first term as selectman and will be seeking another three year term in the town election Saturday, April 10.

His only known opposition will come from Jim Lagrotteria, vice chairman of the advisory board.

Laugelle has been in elective office for 15 years, including the three as selectman. He served on both the water and sewer commissions for a total of 12 years prior to becoming a town father.

Before that he served on various committees.

"I have the best interests of the town at heart," he said. "I've always been involved."

He thinks his prime accomplishment for the town has been the work on the town reservoir and water treatment plant.

"I stayed with it on the board (of water commissioners) until it was finished. I stay with a job until it's complete.

"Not that as a selectman, you can complete the job. It's a continual thing there."

On the reservoir, Laugelle pointed out that the construction was given the town a water supply that will be sufficient for many years to come.

[turn to page 3]

New tax rate may fall below $25

Nothing is official yet but the town's tax rate may well be below the $25 limit mandated by Proposition 2½.

And the assessments under the revaluation may be a figure higher than 100 percent. Of course, it's impossible to tell how much the valuation figures and total town valuation become matters of public record.

Thomas Mahaney, who is working as the town's consultant in the revaluation process, was in the assessors' office at town hall Monday looking over valuation books.

He said he would know in 10 days' time whether the valuation figures submitted to the state will be considered "on the right track or not."

In the meantime he does not plan to divulge the number they all add up to. He said a tax rate may well be certified in 30 days.

Once the state gives him some indication of whether the figures are acceptable, Mahaney said he would check with the assessors for permission to release the information.

He did say the valuation figure he estimated for the town for work on the budget last year — $225 million — was conservative.

He said town officials wouldn't be surprised at the total valuation figure when it comes out.

Currently the assessments in the total $93 million. Last year when implementing Proposition 2½, the state allowed towns undergoing revaluation to come up with estimated valuation figures for the basis of the budget. Cohasset was one of those estimating.

Mahaney said Cohasset's real estate market is unusual.

[turn to page 4]

Hockey squad makes tourney debut

The Cohasset varsity ice hockey team is revving up for their state tourney debut on Friday.

The Skippers (17-1-2) will meet either Cape Cod Tech or Seekonk at the Gallo Rink in Bourne for the second round of the Eastern Massachusetts Division II playoffs. The opening faceoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Cohasset, the South Shore League Champs, emerged from a busy week with wins over Taunton, 5-0, and the SSL all-stars, 3-2. Last Tuesday, Scituate (4-11-1) woke the Skippers from a dreamy undefeated season with a 4-3 victory.

The Sailors accomplished what 19 other squads had been trying to do since November — blemish Cohasset's perfect record. Through the Skippers were without the services of senior defenseman Dom Compedelli, Coach Tom Burnell blamed the loss on the entire team for not playing up to par. Cohasset slept through most of the game, he said.

While many say one loss in 20 is a relief, the irony and disappointing factor is that two weeks ago, Cohassset easily beat Scituate, 9-2.

Four CHS wrestlers advance

(see page 15)

Scituate's sophomore goalie, Robbie Grant had a spectacular performance and collected 37 saves in last week's win. The Skippers outshot the Sailors 40-23 but could not manage to outscore the Scituate icemen.

[turn to page 14]

Cohasset's week

The Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council will not meet again until May 20.

The council met last week and decided it would off its own deliberations until the state does a traffic study — something that is expected to take three months.

The study is the first phase of a three phase project aimed at selecting an alternative entrance to the park. The only access at present is through Union Street in Hingham although land in the park includes nearly 3,000 acres in Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate.

Addition to budget

Selectmen are considering an addition of $1,000 to their FY '83 budget for the purchase of new helmets and bunker coats for the fire department.

Board member Mary Jane McArthur said equipment would be purchased gradually over a three year period for the fire department.

Year-round liquor license

Selectmen unanimously approved the Cohasset Golf Club's request for a year-round liquor license last Wednesday. The golf club has held a seasonal liquor license for many years.

Selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie said the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission must also give approval before the license is issued.

Selectmen accept grant

Selectmen accepted a $21,250 Coastal Zone Management grant last week which enables Cohasset to develop preliminary engineering designs for the expansion and improvement of the commercial fish pier at Government Wharf in the harbor.

CZM Director Richard Delaney presented selectment with the award which is comprised of $17,000, directly from the CZM, and a $4,250 match from the town.

The CZM grant is one of 14 which will be awarded to Massachusetts coastal communities this year. Fran Schofield of CZM said Cohasset was one of 76 applicants for the grant. She said Cohasset was selected because of the efforts of Charles Fink and the Harbor Study Committee and due to results Cohasset had with a previous grant.

Pole relocation

A pole relocation request from Eastern Edison Company was approved by selectmen last week. One pole will be moved on Border Street.

Town hall rental

The Village Fair received unanimous permission last week from selectmen for rental of town hall on December 2, 3 and 4.

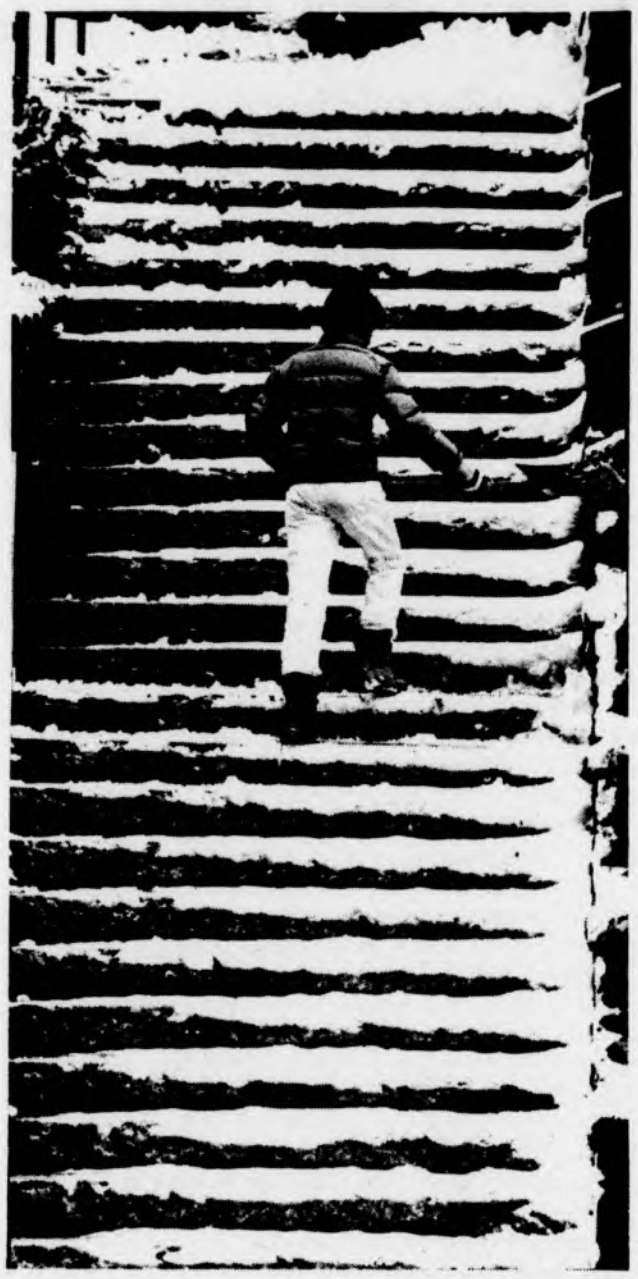
The board also considered a request from the Congregational Church Choir for use of town hall for their production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" in June.

The Cohasset Rotary Club would like to rent town hall on April 3 and 4 for the roadrace registration.

Canteen truck

A Vermont couple recently corresponded with selectmen in regard to obtaining a license to peddle food from a canteen truck. Executive secretary to selectmen, Arthur Clark will supply the couple with necessary information and applications.

Clark said, currently, no one has a license to peddle from canteen trucks in Cohasset.



AT WORK — Brian Ramsay, 15, shovels the steps of St. Stephen's after the weekend snow. (Derr photo)

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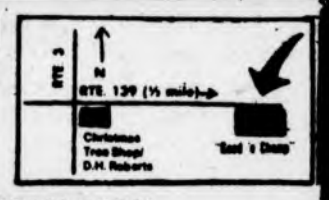
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Laugelle will run on his record...

[continued from page 1]

He pointed out he was on the sewer commission when the board began work on the current treatment plant on Elm Street.

"I hope to continue as a selectman," Laugelle said.

Meantime someone came over and told the incumbent how well he was looking in his pin-striped suit.

Laugelle laughed and answered with one of his typical joking replies.

"Now don't you put that in the paper," he said turning to the reporter.

He's quite serious about his candidacy.

Another reporter, listening to some of the discussion, asked Laugelle what in town he would change.

The selectman hesitated.

"I love Cohasset," he said. "I grew up here. I do whatever I can to help.

"But the selectmen, as the town fathers, actually can't do as much as you'd expect. We don't have complete control over the town.

"We don't control the schools, we don't control the highway, actually. We don't control the board of health (which runs the dump)."

And then he added the water and sewer departments to the list of town functions not controlled by the selectmen.

"Let's face it," he said. "There are small things we can do."

He said the handling of the fire and police departments are the biggest issues the selectmen have been and will be dealing with.

He sees the appointment of the new fire chief as the biggest task facing the board right now.

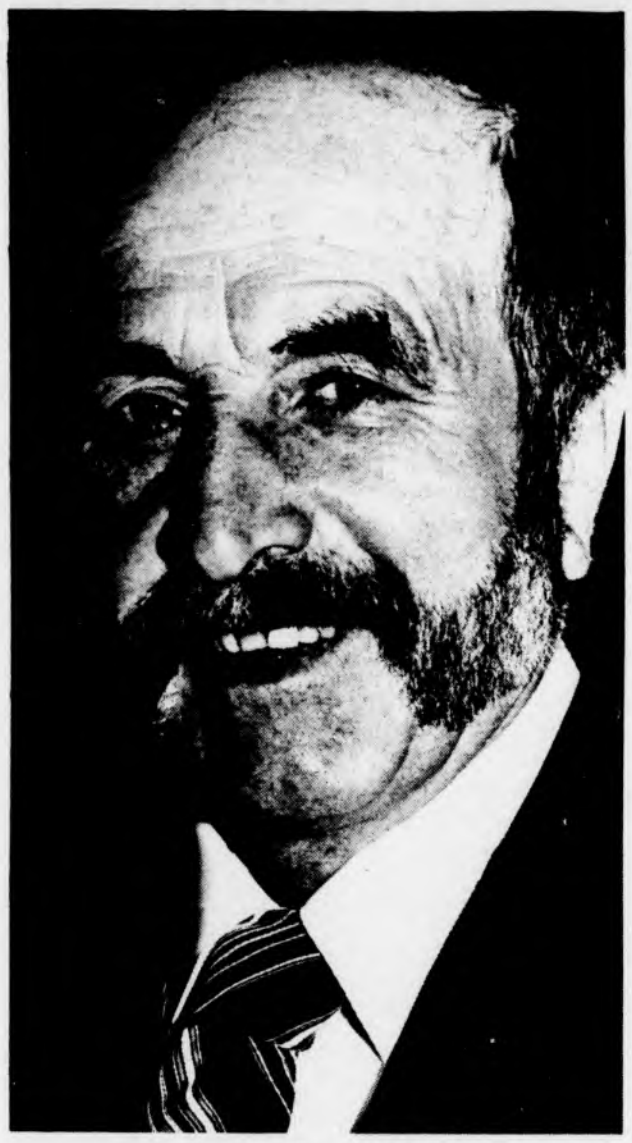
The position of fire chief is not under civil service. A search committee is already beginning the process of screening applicants for final selection by the selectmen.

He sees little likelihood of a public safety commissioner being appointed to oversee the operation of the fire and police departments. He said whether someone from a police or fire background was chosen for the job, there would be lack of acceptance from the other department.

In the three years in the selectman's seat, Laugelle said probably the largest issue was the appointment of the police chief.

Chief John DeBassio, who was appointed two years ago, is not under civil service. He came to the town from the Brockton police force under the same sort of process that is being used for the selection of a new fire chief.

"There's been a great change in the police department," Laugelle said. "It's run more professionally now."



Rocco Laugelle

He said DeBassio is doing a very good job.

What about the parking tickets?

"There's been surprisingly little flak," he replied. "We don't, in fact I haven't heard, any complaints about the chief."

Should the police department have a detective?

"If the chief thinks it's necessary and he has the personnel, then by all means, we should have one," he said.

On his opponent:

"I haven't a bad word to say about Jimmy," said the father of four. Laugelle's children range in age from 30 to 7.

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All quiet on the political front...

Political activity is still in the cocoon stage as only a few races seem to be forming for the town election on Saturday, April 10.

Joseph Nedrow of Fairoaks Lane has taken out papers for school committee but has not yet made a formal announcement.

He would be pitted against two incumbents with a vote for two option. Both Irene Brown, school committee chairman, and Martha Gjesteby have their papers. The terms are both three years.

So far only Selectman Rocco Laugelle and James LaGrotteria, both of whom have already announced, have papers for the three year selectmen's term.

Mary Muncey has papers out for one of the three five year terms on the recreation commission. Incumbent Nancy Sladen also has papers out.

William Weeks, former state senator who was appointed to fill the moderator's office after David Place resigned, has his papers in circulation.

Assessor Michael Patrolia will stand for re-election.

Lot Bates has his nomination papers with the group in the selectmen's office at town hall. He's up for reelection to a three year term on the water commission.

Joseph Gwinn, incumbent, has taken out papers for his three year term on the sewer commission.

All three incumbents for trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library have their papers out. The three, whose terms are three years, are Elizabeth Eaton, Nancy Gilmore and David Chittim.

The nomination papers can be taken out until March 5. By March 8 the papers must be returned for certification by the board of registrars with signatures of 50 registered voters.

Chinese cooking course at Community Center

Helen Desmond who has been featured on the Today Show and has had many other public appearances, will teach her popular course in Chinese Cooking, once again, at the center.

Reservations are still be accepted for the program which is scheduled for Wednesday, March 3, 10 and 24 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. The cost for the three session course is $45 and includes the cost of the food. Further information is available at 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Health agent Kevin O'Brien quits, will explain why later

Kevin O'Brien, health agent, resigned recently but he isn't ready to talk about his plans quite yet.

He will continue on as health agent until April 1.

Found working in the health board's office Monday afternoon, O'Brien smiled about the rumors that are circulating in the absence of a firm statement on his rationale.

"I'll have a statement on my plans in mid-March," he said, relighting his pipe. He did say stories he might be ill or about to move to Florida were just rumors. He also said he didn't want to comment.

O'Brien has worked as the town's health agent for the past seven years.

The board of health is in the process of finding a replacement for O'Brien already. This week an advertisement was sent to the Globe, the Herald and the Ledger explaining the qualifications.

Marilyn Sweeney, a member of the board, said Monday night that resumes would be accepted until March 15.

She said she expected the new health agent would be selected the following week to allow some time for training with O'Brien before he leaves.

Tax rate...

[continued from page 1]

"Per capita Cohasset has had the highest number of new starts in the state in the past two years," he commented.

Houses in town are selling in a real estate market that is frozen elsewhere.

In the meantime the school committee and advisory board have been at opposite sides on the question of budget preparation.

The advisory board met two weeks ago with the school officials looking for a list of places where cuts would be made if the town's tax limitation allows for the minimum increase. The budget prepared by the school administration is $100,000 above that limit.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell has said he would be ready to make cuts if he had to but that if the revaluation brings the town to a total value of $230 million, his budget plan would be only $30,000 too high. He has also said he could absorb that $30,000.

The indications are the valuation will turn out to be higher than $230 million.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, ss. No. 79F 1782-E1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of CORNELIA H. WHITE late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st. to 3rd. and final accounts of CHARLES C. CABOT, JR. as Executor of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of April, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1982.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/24; 3/3, 3/10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO.82F0253C1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To MARGARET V. KNAPP and to all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET V. KNAPP of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that ELAINE K. WHITE of Scituate in the County of Plymouth be appointed conservator with sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/17/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

2/17, 2/24, 3/3

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Cohasset

Puppet workshop at Community Center

Registrations are now being accepted for a special puppet workshop with well-known puppeteer Patricia Boylan to be held on Friday, March 5 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center for children 6 to 11. The charge is $6.

Come and learn how to make a granny square for hats, scarfs, etc. in a crochet workshop for beginners on Monday, March 1 and 8 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The cost for the two-week program is $12.

The kitchen witch, a good luck decoration for any kitchen, will be taught at a special workshop on Tuesday, March 2, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. The raffia will be provided in the $6 program.

A lollipop and candy-making class will be given on Tuesday, March 9, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in which a demonstration will be given on how to mold lollipops, dip glazed fruit and make cherry cordials, mints, etc. The cost is $6.

Repeated by popular demand, a quilting workshop on the cherry basket pillow will be held on Thursday, March 11 and 18 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The cost is $12.

For further information, call 383-0088 weekdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Knitting Workshop

On Thursday, March 4 and 11, Jacqueline Fee will conduct a knitting workshop for experienced knitters from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. A well-known teacher and instructor, featured in Filene's and the Sharon King Show, Jacqueline will cover all aspects of mechanical and design techniques for knitting a sweater in the round to one's own gauge, using any yarn desired. The fee for the workshop is $40.

Trip to Puppet Showplace

The Community Center will sponsor a special trip to the Puppet Showplace on Saturday, March 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Puppet Showplace is a professional theatre devoted solely to puppetry which has been featured in the media. The cost for the trip which includes the performance of Leprechaun of Donegal is $6.

Suzy McMahon 8th at gymnastic invitation

Eight seemed to be a popular number for gymnast Suzy McMahon last week. McMahon, who is an eighth grader on varsity for the Skippers, placed eighth in a field of 30 vaulters at the Eastern Massachusetts Individual Invitational Gymnastics meet at North Quincy High School.

McMahon achieved her highest mark of the season — 8.75 at the invitational meet last week. She qualified for vaulting competition with an 8.3 average of her four best scores during the season.

Coach Andrea Palardy said McMahon performed a remarkable vault which is titled "Tsukahara" and looks like this: a half turn off the board, onto the horse, handstand, with a one and a half back tuck off the horse.

Palardy said the McMahon is most likely to qualify "all-around" for the invitational meet next year. In fact, if she hadn't been out sick half the season, she would have qualified for more events this year, said Palardy.

The Cohasset gymnasts finished 10-0 as South Shore League Champions this season.

Children's movie at CCC

A special children's movie classic will be shown by the Cohasset Community Center, this Saturday, at the Town Hall at 2 p.m. The charge is $1 and refreshments will be sold.

Town meeting...

[continued from page 1]

state mandate to cap the present dump is to win state approval, the town would be forced to pay out the capping cost plus another $65,000.

It is expected the dump question will be placed on a special town meeting warrant which will convene Saturday, April 3, the day of the annual town meeting.

Monday voters had a series of questions on the situation.

One person wanted to know what wouldhappento recycling.

Bliss said it could continue either with the use of the municipal dump or with use of a transfer station. He said it would not be possible with curbside pick-up.

"The board of health is considering mandatory recycling," Bliss added.

Someone else asked about the life of the present dump.

"If we ignore everything, we could get by until July," Bliss said. With work he said it's possible the expanded area could serve the town for 10 years.

Bliss said if the Cohasset Heights dump is filled according to its maximum capacity a day. The state-approved plan would be filled in within the next year or two. He added that the state could approve a new plan after that time.

When the voters were polled, there was only a scattering of hands in favor of curbside pick-up or hauling to Cohasset Heights.


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around town

Around Town Columnist Laura Doherty dumped Around Town in my lap last Saturday when she went off skiing for the week...so if this doesn't live up to her clever style, you can be thankful it will be over shortly...with this issue. Gosh it was hard finding people at home!

☐A person who recently saw Marie Price downtown said she was all pink. That probably means she just returned from some place in the sun. Jane and Chet Ellis were in Hawaii last week... and I heard Eileen and Paul Corbett went on their first family skiing vacation. Laura will have to fill you in on some of those vacationing Cohassetites details next week.

I'm going to concentrate on those of you I found at home.

☐Yvette Rattenbury will start her new job as a Scituate Police Dispatcher next month...she's excited about finally getting to perform the function she was hired for in Cohasset but was unable to perform as a result of the Town and Police Union difficulities which arose shortly following her appointment.

☐Connie Parker, Jan Ditmar (who is presently a floating secretary at Town Hall) and I all shared the same aches and pains last week. Two of us finally sought medical relief. Connie says she is going to "tough" it out. She can't remember the last time she went to a doctor.

Between aches and aspirin, Connie is very much enjoying the reading of "Pastora," by Johanna Barnes, a resident of Hingham.

☐Just a quick note here to some very clever and fine ladies who after four years closed the door to a darling village speciality shop last week... Bobbi Cox and Judy Keim. We were all upset to learn there would be no more Wee Spinnaker.

☐Sue Grant of South Main Street recently visited her Grandmother Nel Jones in St. Louis to help celebrate a 100th birthday. According to Sue, when Nel opened a card from Ronald and Nancy Reagan bearing greetings, she was a little upset over how they knew she was 100. Sue said Nel Jones lives alone in her own apartment and does quite nicely with a little cooking assistance.

☐When I talked with Trish Massa last week her husband Ron (Director of Marketing Sales for Massa Products) and Donny Massa (President of Massa Products) had just returned from a trip to Taiwan where they spoke to governmental officials regarding some product lines.

☐Some of the loveliest things happened to some very nice people on Valentine's Day...Judy (Powell) Knox and Bob Knox were married in a double-ring double-minister ceremony at John Benbow's Church on the Common. Ed Atkinson assisted in the deed. Judy made a lovely bride, in a lacey blouse and full-length flowing skirt. Donna Cogill, her matron of honor, was dressed similarily. There should be more details here, I know, but this particular guest thought the wedding was at 2 p.m. and missed the ceremonies.

The Knox's held a reception on Jerusalem Road after the ceremonies for friends and relatives. Happy New Future Together to Judy and Bob, Alex, Collin, Jacob, Erin, Ian and Campbell...we couldn't be happier for you!

☐Another nice Valentine happening...the most eligible bachelor in town and a very lovely lady became engaged. But we don't have permission to publish the official news yet. The wedding, however, will be June 12.

☐Someone saw a person dragging a mattress down Jerusalem Road the other day. He deposited it in front of a neighbor's home.

☐Judy Volungis is spending the grey (but starting to look like spring) days playing Atari and Intelevision. She says Intelevision really is more challenging...but she likes them both. John Kuhn's Birthday Party was the last big social event Judy attended. She said she is rabbit-sitting and a little jealous that everyone has gone skiing.

Tara Volungis, Karen Story and Hillary Perudian are all enjoying their art lessons at the South Shore Art Center.

☐Barbara Young starts her new job as a Molecular Biologist at N.E. Nuclear in Newton, March 8. She will be supervising the production of research kits for academia labs. She reports her daughter, Dana, recently celebrated a half year by inviting all young **men** to a party. Dana is now walking sideways and trying to catch June (the Young's cat).

☐Roger Porter got new sails for Christmas! And the rest of the Flying Scott Fleet isn't too happy about that. They are Boston Sails, but somehow they were made in Michigan. Roger noted they are transparent..."I've decided to be invisible...my only chance," he said. When asked if he thought the new sails could beat Pete Chapman, who has been coming in first in the fleet for as long as I can remember, Porter said:

"Chapman's sails are finally worn out. We're **all** going to beat him. He's been mixing and matching his sails for the last couple of years...he doesn't really know which of his sails are fastest. He's confused."

Bob Davenport, when asked about Porter's new sails, also dumped on Chapman. "He's (Pete's) loosing his top crew...Steve D'Onofrio. When Steve wasn't crewing with him last year we always beat Chapman. But then he'll probably find someone else...he always does. (The Davenport's horse and five other Cohasset horses are wintering at the Lazy M. Ranch which has an indoor ring... sounds very lazy to me).

Pete Conway said his crew (Jerry Schultz, Dick Horn and Regina Shultz) which sails on "Bottom Boat" (and it is), is going to win with its old sails.

Other Flying Scotters also predicted 1982 would not be a good year for Chapman. Chapman could not be reached for comment.

☐Jan Daggett was recently luncheon hostess to over 35 appointed and elected lady town officials...many of whom had never met before.

"It was really a grizzly time of the year and I thought it might be nice if we all got to meet one another...do something besides attend meetings until 12-2 in the morning. It was purely social...nothing political. Several of the women hold full-time jobs and only know the people on their own boards." Jan said she served a casserole (a Paello recipe), salad and cookies."

☐Martha Gjesteby's nickname is Tigger.

☐Heather Ripley and Lisa Harris spent the week in New Hampshire, skiing. And Noel Ripley wishes to announce to his neighbors through this column that he did not steal the ancient sign which used to be in front of Judy Arndt's house which pointed the way to Boston. That sign, under much distress from repeated vandalism, was put into safekeeping by the Historic Society. Noel liked it so much he carved a replica sign of his own and attached it to his home.

☐Will there be yet a third candidate for selectmen? Some say yes, others, nay.

☐K.B. wants to know "What ever happened to Elspeth Huxley — did she ever go back to Trika?

☐A person who voted for chemical spraying of gypsy moths said she did so because "I have all perennials and they don't need bees."

☐A Cohasset resident who recently visited New York said a cabbie asked him upon entering his cab if he knew how to spell ukulele. When he said he thought so, the cabbie bet him $5 he couldn't. After our friend lost, the cabbie said he made $200 a week driving a cab in New York and an additional $300 a week betting that his customers couldn't spell ukulele. Statistic: reportedly, only one in 100 people could spell it. I couldn't spell it for this column until I saw it in the Globe.

☐A small beef, here. Reporters, school committeemen, principals, town officials and everybody must stop referring to The School Committee (or any other committee) as "they." The School Committee is referred to as "it" unless in the previous reference the noun "members" follows School Committee.

In addition, I don't know of any instance in which punctuation marks (period, exclamation or semi-colons) fall **outside** a quotation mark. Do you?

☐The average age of a math teacher in the Quincy School System is 54 years old. Heard that interesting fact at a recent party.

☐If Clark Chatterton had not been sound asleep when I called last week there would be more news.

☐Lawns rolled? Leaves raked? Paint and windows washed? Babysitting? Contact the Social Service League of Cohasset — 383-0771. They have an up-to-date file of high school students who would like to earn money and will do these and other jobs for you. It is all part of the Youth Employment Service sponsored by the League.

☐Navy Seaman Recruit Gustave F. Pratt, son of Stuart and Ester Pratt of 6 Schofield Road, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. He is a 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School.

T. Kasperowicz

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Four CHS seniors are Merit finalists

Four high school seniors at CHS are finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

They are:

Stephen G. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of 15 Juniper Rise; Thomas S. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ryan of 17 Hillside Drive; Gwendolyn Smith, daughter of Ms. Suzanne Smith of 370 No. Main Street and James L. Sturdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturdy of 270 Jerusalem Road.

There are over 13,500 Finalists in the 1982 Merit Scholarship competition.

The process of selecting some 5,300 Merit Scholarship winners from among the Finalists is now underway and nearly all recipients will be notified by late March.

Since its beginning in 1955, the National Merit Scholarship Program has focused upon one small sector of the nation's secondary school students — those at the uppermost end of the academic ability scale. The program receives no federal or state grants, and it is the only major scholarship competition that is both privately funded and nationwide in scope. In the 26 competitions conducted between 1956 and 1981, over 68,000 able Finalists received Merit Scholarships worth about $193 million.

The total of Merit Scholarships being offered in 1982 is over nine times the number awarded in the first competition; however, program funds are limited and awards can be offered to fewer than forty percent of the Finalist group. Although the majority of Finalists will not win Merit Scholarships; many of these students will receive awards from other agencies and organizations — frequently from colleges and universities that are eager to enroll students of the high academic caliber that the Merit Program honors.

CHS students to 'Jump Rope for Heart'

Faculty and students from Cohasset will be skipping into health at the first annual Jump Rope for Heart at the Cohasset High School gym March 3 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The program will benefit the American Heart Association.

Can 1,000,000 people be all wrong? Not when it comes to Jump Rope for Heart. Last year that many participants raised money for the American Heart Association programs of research, education and community service by dividing into teams and jumping rope for three hours each.

Young people from over 6,000 schools in all 50 states raised over $12 million making this the largest event in the Association's 32 year history.

Prizes of jump ropes, hats and bags will be awarded based upon how much money individuals raise. Each member of the winning team that raises over $300 will receive a Jump Rope for a Heart warm-up suit. Refreshments will be provided to all participants courtesy of the Booster Club.

For more details on participation, or if you wish to sponsor a student, contact Ms. Marilyn Watson, 383-6100 or your local Heart office, 584-0446.

Early release day

Thursday will be an Early Release Day for all Cohasset schools.

There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule.

Buses will depart Deer Hill at the junior and senior high school at 12:20 p.m. Buses will depart Deer Hill at 12:45 p.m. and at Joseph Osgood School at 12:55 p.m.

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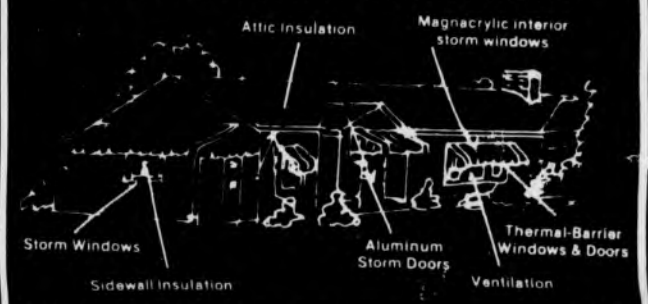
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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorial

Wompatuck access

The Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council has gone underground for three months to give the state time to do a traffic study.

The only issue we've ever heard discussed at these advisory meetings has been the question of access. Hingham wants an access over the Norwell wellfields. Norwell doesn't. The park includes land in Hingham, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset.

In fact Beechwood Street leads to the park land.

Perhaps this is the time for the selectmen to set up a local study committee to think about the question. Even the selectmen have no formal opinion on what is in the town's best interest as far as access is concerned.

There is a possibility — hardly one promoted by Hingham — of a second access into the park being created over woodlands in Cohasset.

We think the Advisory Council which includes two Cohasset members ought to think about more than the question of access.

Recently the park imposed a rate hike for campers. We wonder why the Advisory Council had no opinion on the issue. We wonder why there was no public debate and discussion.

Development plans for the park are something the council should be considering.

We would like to see less blacktop used in the park's future. But other people may and probably do have other ideas.

This is the time to be talking about where the park should go.

Should it be a passive recreation area? Or should the old plan for a swimming pool be pushed ahead?

This year with the budget crunch pressing into even the state coffers it's unlikely there will be any hefty construction.

But the recession won't last forever. And the time to plan is before the plans are made in definitive ink.

NOW's Message Brigade

ERA Message Brigade — For $2 now and 10 minutes time during the next five months you can help get the Equal Rights Amendment passed. Send $2 to NOW's Message Brigade. In return you will receive in the mail, before June 30, five Action Alerts, when messages to key political figures are needed. Each Action Alert will include an ERA campaign update, a sample message and an envelope or postcard addressed to an influential leader. You sign the sample message, or substitute your own, and send it to the leader designated.

ERA is a national issue. Political leaders frequently aspire to national office — many presidents previously served as state governors. The impact of thousands of messages will be felt.

The February meeting will be Poetry and Music evening, Thursday, Feb. 25, at the home of Peg Norris, 299 Old Oaken Bucket Road, Norwell. Members have requested a continuation of our very successful Nov. program. This time we will also have music, so come to read your own poetry, or some of your favorite poems by others, or to share your musical talent. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The 'nuke' warning...

By Bucky Yardume

Commentary

One of the scarier things recently was a seemingly innocuous photo of a workman toiling on an elevated battery of sirens.

They were part of the alarm system at the Pilgrim I nuclear plant in Plymouth.

Their purpose is simple. In the event of a major breakdown at the plant, the sirens will signal everyone up or down range to evacuate. Depending on the time of year and wind direction, that could be Cohasset Village or Brewster.

Not to worry, of course! Everyone connected with Pilgrim I and every other counterpart anywhere assures everyone there's no need for concern.

It may have happened at Three Mile Island with lesser incidents at other facilities in Vermont, New York, California and elsewhere. But nothing really bad happened, it says somewhere. So not to worry!

Nevertheless, there are those who do. Worry, that is.

There are ever increasing groups who have worked hard to halt any expansion of such plants. They succeeded in getting Pilgrim II scrubbed. They didn't stop the plant at Seabrook. But they're still trying.

They're related to groups who feel the same way about nuclear weaponry escalation and want to stop that, along with junking lethal missiles already in place.

In short, people worry — reassurances notwithstanding — about things nuclear.

They include not just liberals, middle-of-the-roaders, and conservatives, including the military... scientists...doctors...dentists...lawyers...housewives...Indian chiefs.

They include some people who work at nuclear plants.

Unlike nuclear warfare apprehension, the fears do not envision a Hiroshima-type holocaust explosion. Radiation — no less deadly — is the concern.

People look at Three Mile Island — still closed down after years — and refuse to believe it or worse can't happen somewhere, anywhere.

They look at reports that a pipe leak here and there is an obsolescent factor that springs radioactive leaks leading to shutdowns. They worry that such shutdowns may not be in time. They are concerned why such devices aren't replaced before there are radiation leaks, why controls aren't more stringent.

If they are realistic at all, they know the answer is money.

That doesn't make them sleep any better or resent the emphasis on economics over human factors.

They've heard the same tune often enough. From the chemical industry, assuring all is safe yet polluting Love Canal and residents and those around hazardous waste dumps. From industry polluting the air with highly toxic emissions because it's cheaper. From an Administration which clearly thinks bucks are more important than people.

So they worry and lobby and fight against the iron of industry and the White House.

But all their apprehensions and real fear are depicted graphically in that guy atop the pole working on those sirens.

The sirens, after all, are symbolic of a system that says on the one hand there's nothing to fear yet installs the tocsins. Granted, the sirens never would have been installed along with so-called evacuation plans, unless pressure was heavy.

There is — the nuclear advocates will tell you still — no need.

But there are the sirens and the evacuation plans and that's the proof the public still is being snookered.

The South Shore, perhaps more than any place, is about as evacuable in a short space of time as a smelt frozen in a giant ice floe in the Antarctic.

Anyone in the area who ever commuted during rush hours or summer weekends knows you don't get to or fro in a hurry.

On even those tedious occasions there isn't mass panic. Isolated panic, perhaps for those with claustrophobia stuck in an immobilized line. Irritation certainly from those late for work or itchy to get wherever they're going but not getting there. But not sheer panic with a siren screaming a warning.

Now one's talking about thousands upon thousands more people than ever are on the roads at one time...on roads inadequate to handle even what passes for normal rush hour traffic...drivers frightened and susceptible to mistakes causing accidents. One fender-bender ties up regular traffic sometimes for hours.

That doesn't even take into consideration those without transportation in an area also notorious for lack of public transit. Those in hospitals, in convalescent homes, at home without wheels, in schools. Not that it really matters. A bus or van can't move any better in stalled traffic than a Ferrari. About now, somebody may suggest trying to take the commuter boat.

The whole thing is a colossally cruel joke being perpetrated on the public.

Only nobody should be laughing!

Historical Society to salute lifesaving service

By O.F. Ingram

A salute to the heroic record of Hull's lifesaving service, including the exploits of the legendary Capt. Joshua James, will be presented in the form of a specially commissioned slide show at a dinner meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society to be held in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House on Tuesday evening, March 16.

The public is invited and tickets at $6.50 for the 6:30 p.m. dinner may be reserved by calling Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr., Society president, at 383-0773.

The unusual slide show entitled "Shipwrecks, Savers and Survivors," was created by Anne Garrison of Cohasset and Renie Kramer of Marshfield on a commission from Judith Wiers, chairperson of the Hull Lifesaving Museum, and uses dual projectors with a synchronized musical sound track and multiple narrators to heighten the dramatic effect. The show was highly acclaimed when first presented last August 1 in Hull on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Ms. Wiers and the two producers of the show will be present at the dinner meeting and memorabilia of the lifesaving service, including the wedding dress of Capt. James' wife will be on display.

Miss Garrison is the daughter of Frederick and Nancy Garrison of King Street, Cohasset, and the grand-daughter of the late Mrs. Ralph Scripture, long-time Cohasset public official. She is now a member of the faculty of the New England School of Photography and the film was done as a course project of the school. It is designed to introduce Hull's outstanding lifesaving tradition and will be used in developmental efforts of the Hull Lifesaving Museum.

Building permits issued in January

The following building permits were issued in the month of January:

Cohasset Rlty. Trust, 130 King St., partition wall & door, $6.00.

James Cody, 33 Old Pasture Rd., install solar collectors, $40.

Samuel P. Hassan, 61 Hull St., install wood stove, $2.

Edward Murphy, 26 Parker Ave., reroof & restore dwelling, $15.

Pasquale Gentile, 117 Ripley Rd., remove window & replace brick, $5.

Zavern Dadehian, Cushing Plaza, renovate store space, $70.

Robert Reeks, 27 Linden Circle, install stove, $8.

Donald Zeosendow, 9 Forest Notch, enclose exist. porch, $28.

Jean Simonds, 107 Nichols Rd., install stove, $8.50

Jean Simonds, 107 Nichols Rd., vinyl siding on house, $49.

Joseph Flynn, 177 Hull St., vinyl siding on house, $49.

G&K Kirkendall, 79 Atlantic Ave., new dwelling, $100,000

A. Abromowich, 400 rear CJC, build office, $30.

Robert Julian, 279 Jerusalem, renovate porches, $10,500

Hubert VanDer Lugt, 34 Elm St., remodel house into office, $10,000

James Rosano, 57 Hull St., new dwelling, 36,000

Studds hits Reagan administration on Coast Guard cut, El Salvador, etc.

By Donna Cogliano

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds met with some 65 citizens at town hall Sunday afternoon and spoke on various national and international issues.

Studds will be opposed in next fall's election by Jack Conway, a Republican.

Topics of discussion ranged from recent Coast Guard and social security spending cutbacks to the situation in El Salvador. The campaign was not mentioned.

Studds received two bursts of applause in response to his proposals for decreased spending in El Salvador and on defense.

Sunday marked Studd's 15th round of discussion meetings with voters of the 12th district. He said, 575 meetings had been held during the past five years.

The first question of the afternoon was what can Massachusetts expect in the way of school funding from the federal government? Studds said Massachusetts can expect less. He further stated that President Ronald Reagan has asked for substantial, steeper cuts in the areas of Title I and school lunches for fiscal year 1983.

Recent cuts in social security make it impossible for thousands of young men and women throughout the country to attend college next year, said Studds. Many high school seniors are just realizing the effects. Studds said in one small community within the 12th district, a school committee member informed him of nine high school seniors who have given up attending college next year because their social security payments for deceased or disabled parents would not be available.

Social Security payments for thousands of young men and women, who receive monthly payments for disabled, deceased, or retired parents, will soon be terminated. Studds said Reagan's proposal is short-sighted.

The congressman said he has an alternative to the president's termination of social security payments, college loans and grants. "I propose we make it possible for thousands of students to attend college."

He said, "A dollar invested in college education is not a dollar wasted. It's a dollar invested." The money will repay itself, over and over, because a college graduate is bound to be in a higher tax bracket with a higher income.

Studds opposed Reaganomics. The economy is a complex issue and "it is most dangerous for any leader to say 'I have a simple solution'," said Studds.

"The budget and tax proposals were submitted by the President with faith rather with reason," he said.

Reagan inherited a $100 billion defense budget while a $365 billion budget is projected in the next few years, said Studds.

"Let's not increase our defense expenditures, let's help our children go on to college, instead," he said. The audience responded to Studds' priorities with a supportive round of applause.

On the topic of nuclear weapons Studds said, "We don't need it. It makes us weaker and it's a waste of our resources." Studds said some 6,000 residents of Cape Cod signed a petition last month opposing the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

He described the president's press conference last Thursday as frightening on El Salvador. "The President is very badly advised," he said.

Reagan recently gave $55 million in aid to El Salvador from his contingency fund which doesn't require permission of Congress. Studds said Reagan can dip into the contingency fund for matters where the nation's security is at stake. Giving aid makes it tougher for Reagan to get out of El Salvador, said Studds.

A woman asked Studds how much more money Reagan could send to El Salvador. Studds said there was $250 million left in the emergency contingency fund.

At the conclusion of the El Salvador topic, the audience applauded Studds' stand on decreasing U.S. involvement in El Salvador. In fact Studds said he had promoted a bill which would cease aid to Central America. He hopes the bill receives a recorded vote. There are 100 co-sponsors of the bill.

Studds spoke of the decreased budget for the study of energy resources. The budget for alternatives forms of energy should be doubled instead of cut to zero, as proposed, he said.

Reagan has planned increased cuts for the Coast Guard in his FY '83 budget. As a result of these cutbacks, "people will die who otherwise would have lived," just because Congress chose to save money.

In a U.S. Coast Guard update it was said that 20-25 percent of their boats and vessels were unfit to sail.

Studds is opposed to the institution of a user fee to fund the Coast Guard.

"I've never seen a less thought-out proposal," said Studds. Last year not a single member of Congress would introduce the President's proposal for a user fee, he said.

It is projected that $400 million could be raised yearly from user fees. Studds said he doubts the bill would be introduced this year either. "I think its prospects are bleak," he said.

Scholastic letter winners at CHS

Students who earned High Honors all four quarters during school year 1980-82 were awarded a "varsity" letter and a certificate at assemblies recently at the high school.

Students who earned Honors or a combination of Honors and High Honors for school year 1980-81 were awarded a certificate. There were 93 awards made.

Two School Committee members presenting awards were Richard Conley and Diana Kornet.

GRADE 8

Honors: Glen Hochkeppel, Aiden O'Connell, Beth Perry, Robert Shultz and Justin DeSantis.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Elizabeth Riley, Mara Sceery, Victoria Spooner, Staci Stobart and Cathleen Buckely.

Honors: Chris Crowley, Amy Duncombe, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Gregory Igo, Mark Lahive, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Sarah Muir and Julia Sechen.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Nina Atkinson and Diane Mullen.

Honors: Susannah Barrett, Julie Barrett, Jean Baccari, Ellen Candela, Janet Carlson, Karhryn Corbett, Michael Cunning, Tim Curran, Peter Daggett, Joseph O'Onofrio, Katie Duffy, Sharon Gill, Jessica Hamilton, Jennifer Hanlon, Karen Hobbs, Chris Kuhn, Rebecca Lovering, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Stephen Perry, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff, Jim Rooney, Richele Sargent, George Schulzinsky, Nancy Walls, Nicholas White.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Gia Barresi and Elizabeth Glasfeld.

Honors: Samantha Barrett, Patrick Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Katie Clinton, Shannon Collins, Paul Dormitzer, William Davenport, Sue Douglas, Karen Ekberg, Jeff Giles, Jill Grant, Mark Gunville, Paul Johnson, John Keegan, Nancy Kuntz, Andrew Long, Chris Mahoney, John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Maryellen Maurer, Elaine Mullen, Dan O'Brien, Paul Riley and Kristi n Wilkin.

GRADE 12

High Honors: Steve D'Onofrio, Mary O'Brien, Tom Ryan, Jim Sturdy, Lance Trainor and Gwendolyn Smith.

Honors: Steve Bowen, Christine Barrett, Christine Birmann, Sarah Cook, Laura Hines, David Lahive, Don MacKinnon, Mary Jo Mahoney, Chris McNabb, Amy Murphy, Angela O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Andrew Pottenger, Madeline Roy and Stacy Thompson.



The champs **The CHS varsity hockey team had plenty to smile about after winning the SSL Championship.** **(Greg Derr)**

CALDOR



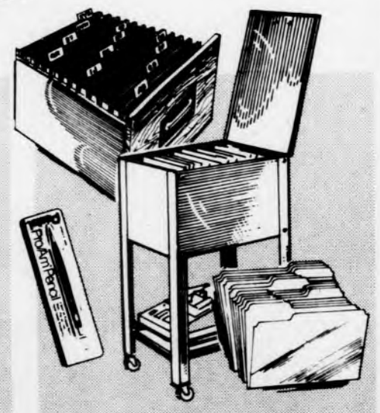
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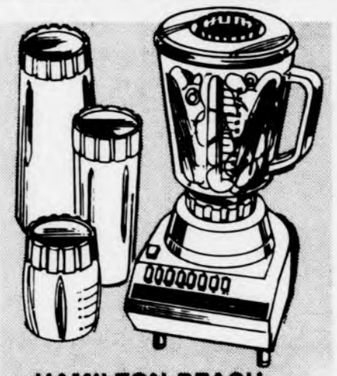


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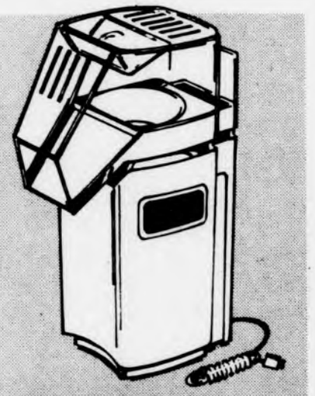
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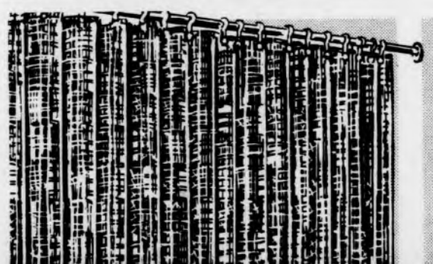
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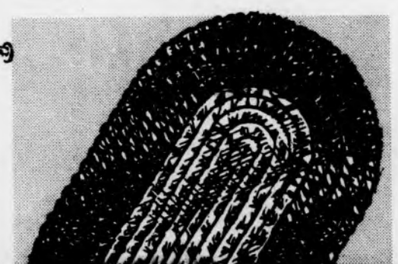


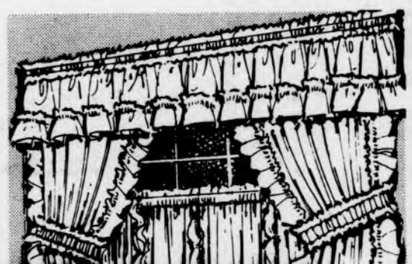
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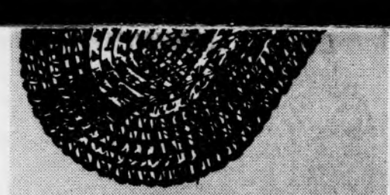
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COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB brings "A Man For All Seasons" to the stage at Cohasset Town Hall Thursday, Feb. 25, Friday, Feb. 26 and Saturday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Pictured during a rehearsal are (in no special order) David Barrett, Bob Schultz, Wayne Miessner, Bob Julian, David Wadsworth, Julia Jordan, John Rice, Stanley Campbell, Scott Ketcham, Fred Koed and Carl Slotnick.

Obituaries

Lloyd Higgins

Lloyd Whitcomb Higgins, 82, who had lived in Cohasset until 12 years ago, died recently in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, after a short illness.

He was born and had lived in Cohasset until moving to New Minos, Nova Scotia.

A graduate of Cohasset schools, he had been a machinist at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River Shipyard in Quincy; had been employed at D.S. Kennedy Co., Cohasset, and A.S.I. in Hingham, and had been captain of a private yacht for J.F. McElwain of Cohasset.

He leaves his wife, Clyda (Myles) Higgins; four daughters, Betty Lorraine Brooke, Marjorie Frances Ritter, Jean Whitcomb Figueiredo and Joyce Ann Swaine, all of Cohasset; a brother, Milton F. Higgins, and a sister, Elsie E. Sladen, both of Cohasset; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in Second Congregational Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Marion Gilles

Marion Elizabeth Gillis, 82, of Cohasset, died Saturday at home after a short illness.

She was born and had lived in Hull until moving to Cohasset in 1935.

She had been a secretary at the former Charles Ross Insurance Company in Quincy.

She leaves a sister, Margery C. Gillis of the home address, and several cousins.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Feb. 23 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Breakfast: Assorted cereals, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch: MacChicken Sandwich, corn chowder, fruit, milk, OR veal parmesan roll, hamburger on roll.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Breakfast: Pancakes, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch: Beef Stew w/ vegetables, oatmeal roll & butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk OR fish in roll, meat ball sub.

WED., MARCH 3

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs & toast, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch: Hot dog in school baked roll, assorted relishes, cole slaw, fruit, milk OR grilled cheese sandwich, chicken parmesan roll.

THURS., MARCH 4

Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch: Turkey a-la-King, rice pilaf, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, roll and butter, fruit jello w/topping, milk OR hot dog in roll or Peanut Butter & Jelly.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Breakfast: English muffin, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch: Oven fried fish, hash brown patty - spinach, wheat roll & butter, pudding w/topping - milk OR chicken parmesan roll, or pizza.

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Joseph Conrad

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The Recreation report ...

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations via phone for various levels of instructional skating classes to be held at Cohasset Winter Garden.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Sunday, March 14 at 5 p.m., continuing for eight weeks through Sunday, May 2.

Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered in the following areas:

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

Children and youth, ages 4-16, Beginner classes; children and youth, ages 4-16, Intermediate classes; adults, aged 17 and over, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

HOCKEY SKATING LESSONS

Children and youth, ages 4-16, Beginner classes; children and youth, ages 4-16, Intermediate classes; adult, aged 17 and over, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

Advanced classes in both Figure and Hockey are available to both children and adults at 6 p.m. They may sign up for these classes at the same cost.

The total cost for this unique opportunity of eight weeks of instruction will be only $20 per person. Also, skate rental, for those who require skates, is included in the fee.

To register and take advantage of these reduced rates, call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791 immediately because classes will be limited in size.

HAND CANING COURSE

Registrations will be accepted, via phone for a Hand Caning Course to be taught by Kenneth S. Sargent of Country Workshop, Cohasset.

The program, scheduled for Tuesday evening's from 7 to 9:30 p.m., will meet at the Town Hall each Tuesday evening for a five week period. The fee for this program will be $16 per person for the entire course. There will be a materials charge between $7 and $10.

The program is designed to teach, (hands on) chair caning beginning with basic techniques, graduating to the finished product, ie: a caned chair. Each person will need a chair to work on. Also, chairs at various costs, will be provided by the instructor is desired.

Future courses may include fiber rush seats, pressed in cane seats, and splint seats, for those who wish to follow through various other techniques.

GUITAR LESSONS

The Rec. Dept. is currently accepting telephone registrations for Guitar Lessons to be held on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m. for Beginner I and 4 to 5 p.m. for Beginner II. A Thursday afternoon 3 to 4 p.m. class will be held for Intermediate students. The fee is $15 for five, one hour lessons.

Beginners Level I will be an introduction to the basic chords used for most folk songs.

Beginners II will have more emphasis on sight reading, time valves and rhythm.

In the Intermediate class, more advanced strums and fingerpicks will be taught. If time and class level permits, classical techniques will be discussed.

The program will be taught by Mr. Roger M. Shaffer, who attended Berkely College of Music majoring in Jazz guitar. Mr. Shaffer has been teaching for a number of years in Cambridge and locally.

Classes will require tuning device and notebook. Guitar rentals are available for $15 to $20 for the course.

Central Cemetery trustees schedule meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Cohasset Central Cemetery will be held in Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

According to Section 4 of Article VII of the by-laws of the Cemetery, "each owner shall be a member of the Association and shall have one vote as such member at each regular or special meeting of the Association which is duly called."

The purposes of this meeting are: to hear the reports of Committee chairman; to hear the report of the Treasurer and to act on the budget for the coming year; to hear the report of the President; and to hear the report of the Nominating Committee and to elect directors.

Other agenda items are an election of a Nominating Committee by ballot from nominations made by the Board of Directors and to act on any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

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GILBEY VODKA 80° 1.0 ltr.	5.29	BUSCH NATURAL LIGHT 12 Packs Cans	3.99

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It's happening in Cohasset

Public poetry reading

Poets Kathi Aguero and Lewis Hyde, who were artists-in-residence for one month each at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, respectively, and several of their students, will conduct a public poetry reading on Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Joseph Osgood School.

Both poets will comment on their residency work in the schools.

This reading will conclude the elementary schools' first artist-in-residence program which is designed to integrate professional artists into an educational setting. A compilation of Deer Hill student work was presented in December in "Others Croak Back" (still available) and a similar book of poetry will be published soon from the Osgood students' work.

The public is invited to attend the reading.

Funding for this performance will be provided in part by a grant from New England Telephone through The New England Foundation for the Arts and from the Artist-in-Residence Committee of the Cohasset Communications Councils.

Winter Sports Banquet

The Cohasset Boosters Club annual Winter Sports Banquet will be held March 10 at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. This banquet will honor the participants in girls' and boys' basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, hockey and cheerleading.

Roadrace By-The-Sea

The Cohasset Rotary will be conducting the sixth annual Cohasset (10K) Roadrace By-The-Sea on April 14. The race will be directed by co-chairmen Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan.

The entry fee is $5 and includes a T-shirt and free refreshments to all runners. The number of runners is limited to 800 and the deadline for registration is March 27.

It is suggested that runners register early in order to assure participation by Cohasset residents. Applications are available at most shops throughout town or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Cohasset Rotary, P.O. Box 69, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Refreshments will also be available to spectators at a nominal fee. All proceeds from the race will go to the Rotary's Scholarship Fund.

A Man for All Seasons

We have from an unimpeachable source that the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "A Man for All Seasons" will be wonderful, superb, a smashing success.

Our informant was there for the full rehearsal Sunday afternoon.

Slide presentation

For the third consecutive year, the South Shore Music Circus is going "on the road" with a slide presentation offering an overview of the theatre's recent entertainers.

Designed to introduce the Music Circus to social, recreational and industrial organizations, the musically narrated presentation is available for a limited time to groups of 35 people or more. There is no cost involved to the sponsoring organization.

The 35-minute presentation covers a typical season from box office opening in the spring to the tent being dismantled in the fall and touches upon such popular entertainers as Liberace, Mitzi Gaynor, Sammy Davis Jr., The Osmond Family, Johnny Mathis and Sha Na Na among others.

Groups interested in arranging a presentation or receiving information concerning the theatre's group discount policy should have a representative contact Mrs. Moriarty or Robert Donovan at 383-9850 any weekday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Youth concert Feb. 27

The second of three Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth Concerts will be held Saturday, Feb. 27. The bus will leave the Joseph Osgood School parking lot promptly at 9:45 a.m., returning at 1 p.m. Students are to bring a bag lunch.

If for any reason a student is unable to attend, please contact Mrs. James Mullen, 383-1993, or Mrs. David Sweeney, 383-1184.

Brunch ticket sellers

Ticket sellers for State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's Annual Brunch are: Henry W. Ainslie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chatterton, Arthur L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Curley, Mrs. Frank A. Evans, Mrs. Edward Guild, Michael Howley, James McNeill, Jr., Alfred Odermatt, Mrs. Peter O'Loughlin, Jr., William S. Signorelli and Mrs. Demosthenes St. Syrmopoulous.

The fund raiser is set for Sunday, March 14 at South Shore Country Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Anyone who would like to attend may contact any of the Committee members listed above.

CHS hockey ...

[continued from page 1]

Cohasset led 3-0 near the close of the second period but the next four goals, including the game winner with seconds remaining, belonged to Scituate.

Andy Pottenger scored the game's first goal midway through the first period. Sean Curran got a goal six minutes into the second period and was assisted by teammates Joe Hoffman and Lee Wilson.

Mike Nedrow put the puck past Scituate with 47 seconds left in the second period. The Nedrow score was set up on swift passes from Don O'Neill and Pottenger.

Scituate's co-captain Dave Darmell, an OCL all-star, put his team on the scoreboard 10 seconds after Nedrow's goal. Sophomore John Devereaux assisted on that powerplay goal with 36 seconds remaining in the second period.

Cohasset is 17-1-2 overall and finished undefeated 9-0-1 in the SSL.

Five Cohasset icemen were named to the SSL all-star squad but played for Skippers in the exhibition contest. Danny Bowen, Dom Capedelli, Rich Evans, Jack McNeill, and Andy Pottenger were selected to the team.

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Four wrestlers advance at sectionals

Four Cohasset wrestlers won top spots at the South Sectional Division II tourney which was hosted by the Skippers last weekend.

Among 27 teams, the Cohasset squad tied for 10th place with Algonquin (75½ points). Dedham won their fourth straight title with 160 points. Bridge-Water-Raynham placed second and Duxbury finished third with 121 points.

Senior co-captain Torin Sweeney won all his bouts in the 134 pound weight class except for the final versus Ross Porter of Shrewsbury. Porter edged past Sweeney, the hometown favorite, by a 4-2 score.

In the semifinals, Sweeney beat one of Scituate's finest, Tom Teare, by an 8-3 margin. Sweeney had defeated a Duxbury opponent to advance into the semifinals. Sweeney finished second among some 27 participants who participated in his weight class.

In dual meet competition Sweeney was undefeated 12-0 for thee season in the 134 pound division.

Coach John Leone spoke of Sweeney's success, "It is quite an accomplishment just to make it into the finals."

Senior Bob Donahue won fourth place honors in the heavyweight division. He was pinned by Walpole and Dedham wrestlers in the semifinals and consolation rounds.

Donahue had truimphed over the Dedham wrestler, in their first bout, earlier in the tourney pairings. However the Dedham heavyweight wrestler pinned Donahue in their second bout and wound up in third place. Donahue pinned a Rockland opponent and secured a four-point victory over a Bridgewater-Raynham wrestler to qualify for the semifinals.

Co-captain J.T. Price and David Rourke both had sixth place finishes for Cohasset. Coach Leone said Rourke wrestled exceptionally well in the 169 pound class. Even though Rourke weighs 152 pounds he managed to reach the semifinals after losing his first bout.

Price, who wrestled at 157 pounds and captured sixth place, had an impressive tourney performance said Leone.

About 1,000 people attended the tourney's final round of competition on Saturday night, said Leone. All totalled, officials refereed more than 370 bouts during the two-day tourney.

Leone was pleased with his team's tourney scoring. "It's a nice way to finish up the season," said Leone.



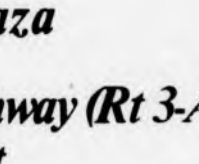


Senior Torrin Sweeney (on top) applies the pressure to Tom Teare of Scituate en route to a win at last week's sectional tournament. Right, Cohasset's Lee Reid, a sophomore, wrestles in the 114-pound class.

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Timothy J. O'Keefe
Hitch Department Manager

U-HAUL HITCH WORLD

COMPLETE TRAILER TOWING SYSTEMS

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FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
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"A Sandwich Under Glass"
ORDER HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEFE, LAMB, ROAST PORK, OR AN 8-OZ. HAMBURGER... THEN JOURNEY ON TO
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HEARTY COUNTRYMAN'S SOUP...BREADS, FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES, ALFALFA SPROUTS, SAUTEED MUSHROOMS, ONIONS, PEPPERS, GRISP BACON & SAUCES.
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MERCHANTS BONDED RETREAD SNOW TIRES



RADIAL WHITEWALL

$31.45 AR78-13

ASK US ABOUT OUR FREE REPLACEMENT LIMITED WARRANTY

BR78-13 • ER78-14 CR78-14 BR78-15 • DR78-14 CR78-15 •	$38.45
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Plus .40 to .76 F.E.T.

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A78-13 5.60-15
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B78-13 D78-14 C78-14 E78-14	$29.95
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ANNOUNCING **THE SEASON MASTER ALL SEASON RADIAL RETREAD $27.45** P155/80R13 Plus 40 F E T

Snow tire studs legal for use in Mass. November 2 - April 30, in R.I. November 1 - April 1.

Wilder Brothers Tire Mart

FREE MOUNTING • NO TRADE NEEDED

788 COUNTRY WAY NORTH SCITUATE

545-0061

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

1:24 a.m., dispersed a gathering at town parking lot.

4:30 a.m., ambulance to Black Horse Lane.

4:45 a.m., complaint of snowplowing being done too late at night at Sparrell Funeral Home. Clear and 20 degrees.

9:32 a.m., break and entry at Spensley Chevrolet.

9:55 a.m., Patrolman Grassie in to take picture of burglary at Spensley Chevrolet.

1:30 p.m., clear and 32 degrees.

4:04 p.m., suspicious van in a yard.

4:22 p.m., injury to a dog.

8:02 p.m., assisted fire department at a chimney fire on North Main St.

9:51 p.m., attempted break and entry.

10:44 p.., clear and 16 degrees.

MONDAY, FEB. 15

12:43 a.m., general services to Linden Drive.

1:30 p.m., provided bank escort.

1:47 p.m., disturbance on Mendal Rd.

2:04 p.m., traffic citation issued on Wadleigh Park.

2:15 p.m., clear and 45 degrees.

11:03 p.m., clear and 45 degrees.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

12:51 a.m., report of suspicious activity at Rt. 3A line, area search negative.

6:55 a.m., cruiser reports red light out at Beechwood St. and Rt. 3A, heading north.

2 p.m., issued a warning regarding suspicious activity on Pond St.

2:28 p.m., bank escort. Clear and 46 degrees.

5:25 p.m., cloudy and 34 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

12:32 a.m., secured an open window and door. Clear and 28 degrees.

8:40 a.m., annoying phone calls on North Main St.

9:23 a.m., suspicious activity reported, unfounded.

9:26 a.m., investigated vandalism at Kimball's.

9:38 a.m., family disturbance on Pond St., peace restored.

10:35 a.m., larceny at the Car Barn on 3A.

11:29 a.m., suspicious activity on C.J.C. Way.

12:29 p.m., bank escort.

2:38 p.m., cloudy and 28 degrees.

3:53 p.m., report of a dog fight on Black Pond Rd.

4:03 p.m., injured dog transported to Driftway Animal Hospital by Hingham dog officer.

10:15 p.m., vehicle stolen out of Scituate, cruisers notified.

10:24 p.m., suspicious vehicle at end of Elm Ct.

10:55 p.m., domestic disturbance on Hammond Ave., 44-year-old Cohasset man in custody.

11:23 p.m., no beds available at Quincy Detox in regard to above guest.

11:30 p.m., gas pumps broken at station.

11:37 p.m., report of a prowler on Fair Oaks Lane, area search negative.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

7:20 a.m., Sohier St. woman reports her white dog missing. Clear and 30 degrees.

11:34 a.m., children on Lily Pond, unfounded.

11:35 a.m., bank escort.

4:18 p.m., assisted at a house fire on Atlantic Ave.

5 p.m., Sohier St. female lost her wallet.

8:51 p.m., suspicious vehicle on Little Harbor Rd., no police service necessary.

8:47 p.m., accident on lower King St.

9:52 p.m., snowing and 32 degrees.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

2:29 a.m., red light on at Osgood School.

4:10 a.m., Weymouth man, 22, in protective custody.

7:55 a.m., snowing and 32 degrees.k

9:52 a.m., domestic problem on Beechwood St.

10:10 a.m., accident on Beechwood St.

10:24 a.m., minor accident on North Main St.

11:11 a.m., report of a hit and run accident on N. Main St.

1:06 p.m., bank escort.

1:44 p.m., larceny of a statue from a lawn on Beechwood St.

2:27 p.m., chimney fire on Beechwood St.

4:05 p.m., medical aid to Woodland Drive.

7:47 p.m., sudden death on North Main St.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, FEB. 15

10:47 a.m., mutual aid to Scituate, Eng. 4 and A-28, auto accident.

3:50 p.m., fire headquarters, first aid.

5:58 p.m., Box 211, Hagerty Company, accidental alarm.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

1:01 a.m., mutual aid to Hull, Eng. 3.

2:15 p.m., Dr. Pompeo's office, ambulance transport.

4:57 p.m., reported stove fire, Box 651.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

1:16 p.m., King St., investigation.

4:05 p.m., Box 214, Hugo's accidental alarm.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

7:01 a.m., fire HQ's., medical assistance.

7:16 a.m., Norfolk Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

9:26 a.m., Hugo's Lighthouse Rest., re-set alarm system.

9:35 a.m., S. Main St., first aid & ambulance transport.

9:46 a.m., Hugo's Lighthouse Rest., re-set alarm system.

10:02 a.m., Kimball's Motel, re-set alarm system.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

2:54 a.m., Hugo's Lighthouse Rest., dumpster fire.

10:47 a.m., mutual aid to Scituate, Eng. 4 and A-28.

2:41 p.m., Hagerty Company, Box 211, accidental alarm.

3:17 p.m., water treatment plant, utility pole fire.

4:20 p.m., Box 281, Atlantic Aven., Chimney fire.

5:54 p.m., Hagerty Co., Parker Ave., re-set Box 211.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

9 a.m., fire H.Q.'s, medical assistance.

2:26 p.m., Beechwood St., chimney fire, Box 521.

4:04 p.m., Woodland Dr., first aid.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

G70 14 SNOW TIRES mounted on 14" Olds Cutlass wheels. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0980. (O2/17-3/24)

WESTINGHOUSE FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR. 1960's vintage, coppertone, good working condition. $45.00. Call after 5 p.m., 878-9246. (O2/17-3/24)

FRIEDRICH OIL BURNER, Model OEA, 120 volt, 1725 R.P.M. Firing range 0.50-3.00 used very little. Excellent condition. Has photo cell. Will fit any boiler or furnace, $150.00. 294-8837 (O2/17-3/24)

STOVE. Profomer Z 24, 1 season old, $550. Also 2 ton coal bin, $75.00. 837-0752. (O2/17-3/24)

QUILTED BEDSPREAD, dark peach; 2 prs. drapes & valances to match, $50.00; 1 Martha Washington, chenille bedspread, blue & white, $25.00; 1 multi-striped, heavy afghan, $100.00. All excellent condition, all king-size. 837-3497. (O2/10-3/17)

SNOW TIRES, Two H78-15, plus one rim L78-15. $25. 545-3098. (O1/27-3/3)

TURN OF CENTURY upright piano & claw foot stool, good condition. $400. Call 837-3074 after 4 p.m. (O1/27-3/3)

.50 CALIBER HAWKIN replica muzzle loader with accessories. Ready to shoot. $165. Please call after 5, Mon.-Fri., Sat. & Sun. during the day as well. 837-2349. (O2/3-3/10)

TWO MATCHING UPHOLSTERED GREEN CHAIRS. Excellent cond., $500 new. Best offer. Call 826-4551 after 6 p.m. (O2/10-3/17)

FOR SALE

LOVELY NEIMAN MARCUS Pearl Persian Lamb Coat, 10-12, worn twice. Best offer. Eve., 934-2429. (O1/27-3/3)

BLUE REDLINE MX2 FRAME and fork. Good condition, $75. Extra bmx parts available. Call 837-2372. (O1/10-2/24)

ETHAN ALLEN HARVEST Trestle Table and Drop Leaf Serving Tea Cart. Best offer. 826-6290. (O1/20-2/24)

DMSO 99.9 Pure, 70% Concentration. 871-0497, 5-9 p.m. Senior's Discount (O1/27-3/3)

12 STRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Yamaha FG-230. Perfect condition, beautiful sound. 826-4974. (O2/3-3/10)

DOUBLE BED, cedar wardrobe, hutch, oak chairs, tables, dresser, etc. Call 749-2520, ask for Tom. (O2/3-3/10)

BATH TUB SLIDING DOORS, $30.00. Excellent condition. Call 837-8560. (O2/10-3/17)

G.E. portable, white, dishwasher, $50 firm. Needs new hose. Call after 5 p.m. 834-6893. (O2/3-3/10)

HARD MAPLE WOOD cut & split, $100 per cord. 545-5038 after 7 p.m. (2/24)

RANCH OAK DRESSERS, 5-drawer, 46" high, 36" w, 19" deep, 2 available, $50 each. 837-9203. (O2/24-3/31)

REFRIGERATOR, 2-door, $50. Blonde dresser & bureau w/ mirror. Best offer. 834-9018. (O2/24-3/31)

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAW, 510, used 1 season with extra chain. $150 or best offer. 837-6736 evenings. (O2/24-3/31)

FOR SALE

CRIB & MATTRESS, $30, Snugli, $20, Bobby-Mac car seat, $20, gas stove & heater, $50, harpsiochord, $1,500. Call 837-3228. (2/24-3/3)

YARN: unscoured, 100% wool, worsted weight, natural colors, 4 oz. skeins, $3. Great for Irish knit sweaters. 837-2845. (O2/24-3/31)

BRASS BED, 1-year-old. $150. Call 834-7698. (O2/24-3/31)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

STEREO SYSTEM, less than 6 months. Realistic 20 watt receiver, BSR turntable with Shure Magnetic Cartridge, two 60 watt speakers. $200 or best offer. 837-3201. (O2/24-3/31)

CARS

1968 CAPRICE, new brakes, tune up. Runs good. Needs work. $250 firm. 837-2534, call evenings. (O1/13-2/17)

1978 FORD, LTD LANDAU. Tiltwheel PS, PB, PW stereo with tape, air. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6915. (O1/20-2/24)

1973 CHEV. IMPALA SEDAN. PS, PB, radio, 85,000 mi. Good dependable transportation. $900. 545-2617 evenings. (O1/20-2/24)

CARS

1976 CHEV. MONZA. Excellent maintenance, one-owner. 6 cyl. - 4 hsp. (floor). 30 mpg, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Vinyl roof, Michelin radials, 2 winter tires. Very good condition, 65,000 miles. $2300. Day, 421-7939, Night, 834-9873. (O1/20-2/24)

1976 GRANADA, 6-cyl, vinyl top and interior. Good condition and performance. $2095. 834-6306. (O1/27-3/3)

1975 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl. Runs well. Some body rot. 88,000 mi. Asking $500 or best offer. 837-0458. (O1/20-2/24)

1978 CAPRICE ESTATE wagon. AC and other extras. $3800. 837-0756. (O1/20-2/24)

'78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME V6. 21 plus mpg PB/PS tilt steering wheel, AC, AM/FM stereo, Mag wheels. Excellent cond. $4,750. 659-2549. (O1/20-2/24)

1979 MAZDA GLC DELUXE Tinted windows, rear w/w, 5 speed, S/B radials, AM/FM, 42 plus mpg. Excellent cond. $3595. 837-3333. (O1/20-2/24)

1979 MONTE CARLO, automatic, A.C., only 36,000 miles, excellent cond. Asking $4875. 545-1163. (O2/10-3/17)

1974 FORD F100, 8' body, good running condition and tires. Needs some body work, $1,200. 545-0333. (O2/10-3/17)

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW. Excellent condition, economical, low mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call after 5, 837-5575. (O2/3-3/10)

1978 AMC CONCORD D/L 4 cyl. 4 spd., AM/FM stereo cassette, P.S., new Michelins, excellent condition. Must see. $3200. 659-2023. (O2/3-3/10)

CARS

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1979 AUDI 5000, dark gray, blue velour, automatic Michelin tires, clean, 36,000 miles, private. $8700. 383-0580. (O2/3-3/10)

'72 MUSTANG MACH I, AM-FM, V-8, runs good, needs minor repair. $325, 837-3429. (O2/17-3/24)

1969 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, collector's car. Fairly good shape, new top, dual exhaust, carburetor 1695. 545-1119. (O2/17-3/24)

1978 FIAT SUPER BRAVA, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, $2900. 837-2115. (O2/24-3/31)

CARS

1970 FIREBIRD Wife's one-owner, very low miles, rusted, but runs great. New tires, mechanics. $1095.00, 545-1119. (O2/17-3/24)

1975 PEUGEOT DIESEL 504-D, excellent condition, one owner, sunroof, AM-FM radio, fog lights, etc. Asking $4450. Call 826-2909. (O2/24-3/31)

1970 CHEVY MALIBU automatic, needs some work, $300. 837-9006 after 5. (O2/24-3/31)

1979 FULL SIZE FORD, 9 passenger LTD wagon. $4700. 38,000 miles. Call 837-2115. (O2/24-3/31)

1973 PLYMOUTH GR. FURY. Good condition, dependable transportation, $350 or best offer. Call 837-8123 after 5:00 p.m. (O1/13-2/17)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Rag Time,* PG, 6:45, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Taps,* PG, 7, 9:20.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Gallipole.*
Starts Fri., *Cannery Row,* PG, 7, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Walk About.*
Starts Fri., *Absence of Malice,* PG, 7, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Only When I Laugh,* 7, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Taps,* PG, 7, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Reds, PG, 7:30. Sat. & Sun., 1:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Taps,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
2. *The Border,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. Ends Thurs., *Raggedy Man,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Seduction,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Shoot the Moon, R.
Ends Thurs., *Reds,* R, 8:00.
Starts Fri., *The Seduction,* R.
Call theatre for times.

CLASSIFIED 2

CARS

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, one family car. Excellent condition. $895 or best offer. 934-5888. (O2/24-3/31)

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2-tone, undercoated, 13,000 miles, 4 sp. Beautiful condition. $5,000 or best offer. Call 837-5083. (O2/24-3/31)

1974 TOYOTA CAROLLA wagon. Great transportation, 28 MPG, regular gas, $875. 837-3520. (O2/24-3/31)

1977 PINTO WAGON, good condition, single owner, regular maintenance, 63,000 highway miles, includes snow tires, 4 cyl. standard, $1800. 837-1544. (O2/24-3/31)

1971 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl., automatic, 2-door sedan. Runs, needs work. $350 firm. 837-3766. (O2/24-3/31)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, excellent condition, P.S., P.B., radial tires, AM-FM 8 track tape radio. $3200. 834-9597. (O2/3-3/10)

1974 VW DASHER, 4-speed, red, tape deck & sunroof, $1500. Call 331-0303 days, 837-9456 evenings. (O2/17-3/24)

TWO WHEELS

1974 YAMAHA TX500. Excellent shape. Back rest and helmet included. Needs mufflers. First $495 takes it. Call 383-6063 after 7 p.m. (O1/20-2/24)

FOR SALE: 1975 Mr 175 ready to race; ported and polished, D&G pipe; many extras, been in storage for three years. $450. 837-2349. (O1/27-3/3)

1978 HONDA CB550K. New continental tires, color-matched fairing w/AM-FM stereo. Adult owned, immaculate throughout. $1750. 837-0034. (O2/10-3/17)

TRUCKS

'78 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP 5 sp., rust-proofed, AM-FM stereo, burglar alarm, no rot, no rust, excellent condition. Asking $3800. Call 545-9128. (O2/24-3/31)

1979 FORD 350 DUMP TRUCK, dual wheels, 10,000 G.V.W. 460 V8, 2500 mi., $9,000 or best offer. 837-2016. (O2/24-3/31)

TWO CHEVY TRUCKS
1977-C20 3/4 ton cab & chassis utility body available. 1978-C30 1-ton van.
871-3854 749-6250
Overhead Door Co.

1981 GMC V8 125" VAN. 2 HI back seats, AM/FM radio, PS & PB, Tuff Cote side and back windows. 7000 miles, 3 spd., HD shocks, tinted glass, $7000. 659-7262. (O1/20-2/24)

BOATS

32 FT. TWIN-ENGINE wooden hull Chris Craft. Bunks, stove, swimming platform, etc. Best offer. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

25' SPORTSCRAFT motorboat. Full cabin includes galley, head, sleeps 3, fully equipped. Asking $7900 or b.O. 837-0807 after 6 p.m. (O2/24-3/31)

PETS

FURRY WHITE RABBIT looking for warm indoor home. Beautiful large cage included. 545-0735. (o1/20-2/24)

CHINESE SHAR-PEI rare wrinkled dogs. Pure bred, top bloodlines, 11 weeks old. Ready for new homes. 759-4932. (O2/17-3/24)

LOST & FOUND

LOST, 5 year old male Samoyed (white huskie) gone since Christmas. Could be anywhere. Answers to Star. Family heartbroken. 383-1671. (O2/3-3/10)

MALE BLACK CAT near Scituate-Norwell border on Sat. 2/13. 545-9393. (O2/24-3/31)

WANTED

DRIVER WITH TRANS. to pick up school children Mon.-Fri. p.m. Milton to Norwell. Refs. required. 659-2063 eves. (O2/24-3/31)

WANTED - TO RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment until June 30 in Hanover or surrounding area. Call 878-7708. (O2/24-3/31)

WANTED: any items and photographs relating to the Rexicana Ballroom, Marshfield. Call Rico Santi, 834-4931. (O2/3-3/10)

MALE CERTIFIED NURSES'S Aide/Rehab Aide looking for private aide work evenings, -3-4 nights per week. General Hanover area preferred. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 871-3896, Ted. (O1/27-3/3)

DESIRE TO FORM or join carpool starting 3/1. Leave Marshfield Ctr. approx. 6:45, leave Govt. Ctr. area approx. 4:45. Share expenses or driving. Call Jim, 837-6487. (O2/3-3/10)

PART TIME BABYSITTING AND CLEANING NEEDED. 18 hours per week, flexibile days. Call 834-6347. (O2/17-3/24)

WANTED TO RENT, 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment 'til June 30 in Hanover or surrounding area. Call 878-7708. (O2/17-3/24)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

RENTAL AT HARBOR. New 1 bedroom apt. until June 15. All utilities included. Adults, no pets. $275 monthly. 837-9393. (O1/20-2/24)

ROOM: Marshfield, near shopping plaza. Kitchen privileges, basement storage, utilities, parking. $45. furnished. Call 834-6180. (O1/27-3/3)

ROOMS TO RENT, 9 rm. antique Cape, Scituate Harbor. $225/mo. includes everything but food. 545-4341. (O2/3-3/10)

WOMEN DESIRES SAME to share home in Norwell. 3 rooms upstairs to yourself. Garage, washer/dryer. $350. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O2/3-3/10)

SUMMER RENTALS — Marshfield, near ocean. 1-2 BR, $275/wk.; 1-3 BR, $300/wk. 834-8285. (O2/10-3/17)

ROOM FOR RENT in private Marshfield home — kitchen and laundry privileges — country environment -- references and deposit required — animals allowed. 834-7261 (O2/17-3/24)

FOR RENT

Professional Office Space

Common Reception area plus large private office. $200.00 per month. Route 3A, Cohasset — **383-6400 383-0050**

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

ROOM FOR RENT in private home with kitchen privileges Ref. required. 934-0458, Dux. (O1/20-2/24)

STUDIO APARTMENT. Single person only, near beach, store & restaurant. Parking. Positively no pets. $365 per month, utilities included. 837-5847 or 837-3368. (O1/20-2/24)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, large 3 bedroom, 2 big decks, $600 a month, all utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, immaculate 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet throughout, $500 a month, utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house near beach, $600 per month plus utilities, 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in private home in Hanover, kitchen privileges, $250 per month. 878-7884 or 826-3123. (O2/17-3/24)

TWO-BEDROOM CONDO, Marshfield, $375 per month plus utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call 837-5083. (O2/24-3/31)

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL Office for lease. Brand new-prime location. Opposite Lou's 139. One and half miles from expressway. Immediate occupancy? 576 square feet. $425 per month plus utilities. Call days 837-5005; evenings, 834-9444. (O2/24-3/31)

FOR RENT

ROOM — Marshfield — Private home, kitchen privileges & linens supplied, parking. $50.00. Call 834-7644. (O2/10-3/17)

MALE OR COUPLE to share house Duxbury-Marshfield line. Small rent or help with household tasks. Respond Box D, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O2/24-3/31)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well mat. bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility. Rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. feet. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O2/24-3/31)

HELP WANTED

WORK PART TIME in your home. Serious pet lovers only. To inquire send telephone, address and brief personal history to P.O. Box 364, Norwell, MA 02061. (O2/10-3/17)

CLEANING PERSON for my home 2 or 3 hrs. per week. 659-7364. (O1/20-2/24)

DENTAL ASSISTANT

General Dentistry, Full Time, Experienced Necessary.

Call 826-2961

WANTED. PROFESSIONAL male to share Norwell house or rent room. 659-7388. (O1/20-2/24)

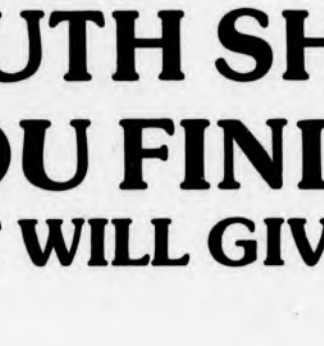
HELP WANTED

HAIR-DRESSER, experienced, licensed. Wanted full or part-time for busy shop. Call 834-9162. (O2/24-3/31)

MATURE WOMAN to sit for 10-year-old boy in my home from 2:30-4:30 weekdays. References. Call evenings 749-0234. (O2/24-3/31)

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CHS NEWS — Early release...AFS trip...senior play

Thursday, Feb. 25: Early Release Day.

Saturday, Feb. 27: State Drama Festival, Regional Competition, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3: Concert.

BOOSTERS DANCE RESCHEDULED

The Boosters Dance has been rescheduled for Friday, March 19. The dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A in Hingham. There will be a raffle drawing and a cash bar. Tickets are $10 per couple.

ASSEMBLY FOR 18 YEAR OLDS

There will be an assembly for 18 year olds on Tuesday, March 2, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The Town Council will be speaking on voting rights, responsibilities and registration.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Question of the week: Why can't Earthquake and Daisy get through Act II Scene II without cracking up?

DANCE CANCELLED

A dance scheduled for Friday at the High School was cancelled.

AFS TRIP

Twenty members of the AFS Club are going to spend March 4 to 7 in Lebanon, N.H., as guests of the Lebanon Club. They will be attending classes for one day and skiing for the remainder. Members of the Lebanon AFS Club will be coming to Cohasset sometime in May as their part of the exchange.

AFS DANCE PLANNED

The AFS Club will be having a dance before April vacation — a good time with Mr. Doerr's band playing. Date will be announced soon.

CHS BENEFIT CONCERT

"When the Spirit Says Sing," an exhilarating adventure in Black Music as seen through the life, soul, and experience of Don Oliver will be presented in a benefit concert at Cohasset High School March 3, at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature Don's illustration of how American music is rooted in Black music, from the work songs of slaves to spirituals, blues, and gospel through jazz and rhythm and blues.

Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. Proceeds of this concert will go to benefit the Cohasset Metco Scholarship Fund. For ticket information call Phillip Burrows at 383-6105 (days) or 331-6443 (nights).

NEW DATE FOR BOOSTERS DINNER

The new date for the Winter Sports Banquet will be Wednesday, March 10 at 7 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. All student athletes and their coaches are invited as guests of the Boosters Club. Parents are encouraged to attend for a nominal fee of $4 per person. Due to limited seating other family members cannot be accomodated. Advance reservations can be sent to P.O. Box 511, Cohasset by March 5 or you may pay at the door. Support your team with your presence at the banquet.

BOOSTERS CLUB "THANK YOU"

The Cohasset Boosters Club would like to extend a generous "thank you" to all the students, administration, custodians and wrestling parents and munchkins for their help and superb cooperation in pulling off a most successful South Sectional Wrestling Tournament. Over 200 pancake breakfasts were served with over 17 gallons of orange juice — an accomplishment in which everyone was a contributor. Congratulations to all the Place winners!

RELEASE

Mr. F. Allan MacDonald, the Director of the Alternative School, is appealing to the community-at-large for volunteers.

The Alternate School budget has been cut in half, and the services of students can only be met with YOUR help.

Here is a chance for the community and schools to work together for the benefit of these youngsters enrolled in Mr. MacDonald's program.

If you are willing to share your "expertise" in the following area, please contact Mr. MacDonald at Cohasset High School, 383-6100: psychology, different cultural backgrounds, boxing, drums, singing, music, nutrition, typing, math, accounting, U.S. History, world history, religion, automotive, radar, astronomy, literature, photography, art, science and creative writing.

CHS to host state drama festival

By Ron Emmons

Cohasset High School will host the regional competition of the annual Massachusetts High School Drama Festival, Sat. Feb. 27.

Seven one-act plays, or scenes from longer works, will be presented by area high schools between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Admission will be $2.00 for the entire day. Because no one will be admitted during a performance, the time schedule printed below should be noted.

From this regional festival, three schools will move on to the semi-finals on March 14.

Two schools from each of the six semi-finals will then compete for the state title in Boston on March 26 and 27.

The Cohasset Drama Workshop's production will be a cutting of Wendy Wasserstein's *Uncommon Women and Others,* adapted and directed by Ron Emmons. The play is a collage of interrelated scenes, beginning with a reunion, six years after graduation, of five close friends and Mount Holyoke classmates, played by Missy Barcomb, Susan Douglas, Kirsten Moore, Michelle Shea, and Amy Urmson.

In a series of flashbacks, we see them, along with two fellow students (Maureen Buckley and Nancy Walls) and their housemother (Samantha Barrett), in their college days, and learn of the events, some funny, some touching, some bitingly cynical, which helped to shape them into the distinct and different individuals.

Tom Stanford, as the voice of the college catalogue, provides the background against which the girls' college life is presented.

Stage manager for the production is Tina Birmann.

When originally presented on Broadway, *Uncommon Women and Others* was acclaimed by critics:

"funny, ironic, and affectionate comedy"

— The New Yorker

"The real triumph of *Uncommon Women* is that you leave the theatre caring deeply about its characters."

— The New York Post

The Cohasset Drama Workshop's record reflects the quality of the group's productions. Since they first entered competition four years ago, they have never failed to qualify for the state semi-finals, and have twice proceeded to the state finals.

In 1979 they won the state finals and went on to represent Massachusetts in the New England Drama Festival, a showcase for the best in high school theatre throughout the six-state area.

Competing in the Cohasset regional will be the following schools:

10:10-10:50, (Norwell) **the Devil and Daniel Webster,**

11:00-11:40, (Hanover) **Vanities,** scene one

11:50-12:30, (Hingham) **The Taming of the Shrew, lunch break**

1:15-1:55, (Scituate) **Adaptation,**

2:05-2:45, (Cohasset) **Uncommon Women and Others,**

2:55-3:35, (Weymouth North) **Childhood,** and

3:45-4:25, (Nortre Dame) **The Bald Soprano.**

Awards will be presented at approximately 5:30 p.m.

No one will be admitted during the performance of any play. John Lehman, drama editor of *The Patriot Ledger,* and Marie Clark and Martha Jones, professional actresses, will serve as the judges for the regional festival.

Black music benefit concert at CHS

"When the Spirit Says Sing," an exhilarating adventure in Black Music as seen through the life, soul, and experience of Don Oliver will be presented in a benefit concert at Cohasset High School March 3, at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature Don's illustration of how American music is rooted in Black music, from the work songs of slaves to spirituals, blues, and gospel, through jazz and rhythm and blues.

Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students.

Proceeds of this concert will go to benefit the Cohasset Metco Scholarship Fund. For ticket information call Phillip Burrows at 383-6105 (days) or 331-6443 (nights).

The CHS Junior Senior Honor Roll

The Cohasset Junior/Senior High School honor roll for the second quarter included:

GRADE 12

High Honors — Christine Birmann, Michael Birmann, Steven D'Onofrio, Elizabeth Grant, Christopher McNabb, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy and Stacy Thompson.

Honors — Johanna Arola, Elizabeth Atkinson, Christine Barrett, Anne Bear, Suzanne Bird, Stephen Bowen, Michael Brady, Marcy Brown, Eleanor Casey, John Chapin, Kim Chatterton, Elizabeth Conklin, Sarah Cook, Katherine Cowan, Kerry Crehan, Sean Curran, Kevin Dooley, Andrew Dougherty, Jon Durant, Tia Esposito, Bridget Farren and Karen Froio.

Also, Dianne Gunville, Robert Harrington, Laura Hines, Karen Howley, Arlene Humphreys, Patricia Johnson, Benjamin Kennedy, MaryJo Mahoney, Karen Murphy, Michael Nedrow, Angela O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Andrew Pottenger, Maeve Rever, Madeline Roy, Elizabeth Russell, Dina Sestito, Amy Wittet, Brenda Whitlow, Kristen Wurzel and Hiromi Yoshioka.

GRADE 11

High Honors — Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett and Elizabeth Glasfeld.

Honors — Maureen Buckley, Stephen Camardo, Mark Caughey, Ellen Ciciotte, Katherine Clinton, Shannon Collins, William Cuff, William Davenport, Paul Dormitzer, Susan Douglas, Karen Ekberg, Joanna Fone, Jeffrey Giles, Jill Grant, Mark Gunville, Lisa Gunville, Susan Hobson, Paul Johnson, and John Keegan.

Also, Maureen Kelley, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Maryellen Maurer, Beverly Mullaney, Elaine Mullen, Daniel O'Brien, Alana O'Brien, Ann O'Connell, Sean O'Connor, Tara Pompeo, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley, Amy Urmson, Kristin Wilkin and Paul Winn.

GRADE 10

High Honors — Julie Barrett, Susanna Barrett, Ellen Candela, Kathryn Corbett, Diane Mullen, Stephen Perry and James Rooney.

Honors — Charles Brady, Matthew Conley, Maura Corkery, Michael Cunning, Peter Daggett, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Jenifer Hanlon, Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel, Julie Hoogeveen, Christopher Kuhn, Rebecca Lovering, Jennie Mitman, Trina Moore, Deborah Osborne, Elizabeth Pearce, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff, John Replogle, David Rice, Richele Sargent, Katrina Smart, Catherine Smith, Sarah Trask, Nancy Walls and Nicholas White.

GRADE 9

High Honors — Christopher Crowley, Tracy Fitz-Patrick, Gregory Igo, James Martin, Sarah Muir, John Rattenbury, Elizabeth Riley, Mara Sceery, Victoria Spooner and Stacy Stobart.

Honors — Maria Bird, Lisa Brown, Cathleen Buckley, Jeanine Buckley, Troy Chatterton, Joan Chisholm, John Colocousis, Michael DeSantis, Kimberly Freeman, Jessica Hamilton, Heidi Harris, Mark Lahive, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, David MacDonald, Christine Moore, Kerry O'Brien, Kristen O'Brien, Jennie Packard, Alise Palimeri, Julia Sechen, Christine Vivian and Cheryl Winn.

GRADE 8

High Honors — Heather Davenport, Jacqueline Fahey and Robert Shultz.

Honors — Paul Bishop, Peter Cooke, Justin DeSantis, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Aidan O'Connell, Beth Perry, Anne Taylor, Sussanne Tehranian and Kurt Weisenfluh.

GRADE 7

High Honors — Eric Maki and Lisa Shumaker.

Honors — James Cooke, Scott Fitzsimmons, Lisa Gallagher, Nicole Gamst, Nancy Lincoln, Philip Mahoney, Susan Riley, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh, Kathleen Walsh and Elizabeth Wilson.

Booster Club dance rescheduled to March 19

The dance planned by the Cohasset Boosters Club for Friday, Feb. 26, has been postponed to Friday, March 19.

The hockey team will be competing in the state tournament at Bourne on Friday — something that wasn't scheduled until this week.

The hockey game will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Bourne Rink, according to Boosters Club members.

The postponed dance will be at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no 22 | wednesday, march 3, 1982 | 30 cents



Karen Golden

From Cohasset to the glamour of N.Y. fashion

By Patricia Desmond

Karen Golden has gone from the quiet life of Cohasset to the glamour of New York's fashion industry.

"She's just climbing the ladder there," said her mother Doris Golden. "She really enjoys it."

Karen is a fashion designer and merchandizer for Perry Ellis. As you read this she'll be in Hong Kong "looking for samples of material, the best buy, putting colors together, handling all the inner makings of the clothes," as her mother explained.

She isn't designing as much as she used to these days. Instead she's in charge of men's merchandizing for Perry Ellis.

"She really enjoys meeting people," her mother said. "It's a marvelous opportunity for a smalltown gal."

Just this month, Karen, was featured in "More" magazine which is Japan's answer to "Vogue" and about three times as thick and glossy.

She did the modeling job after first refusing the work.

"It's not her forte," Doris explained.

"But they had wanted to open up Perry Ellis fashions in Japan. They (people from the magazine) asked if he would send a model. The model didn't meet what they wanted."

Karen was approached at her New York office by a representative of the magazine. She hesitated but

[turn to page 7]

For new fiscal year

School board seeks $3.7 million

By Donna Cogliano

The school committee voted last Wednesday to submit $3,766,350 as their fiscal year 1983 proposed budget to be printed in the annual town meeting warrant.

The vote was 4-1 to send the tentative budget to the town accountant's office with member Martha Gjesteby opposed.

As the meeting wound down, a heated discussion evolved when Gjesteby recommended cuts through elimination of an "extra" administrator in the central office in order to meet the advisory committee guidelines.

"Ten years ago we did not have a business manager. We had a bookkeeper. Now, with a smaller system, we have a business manager and two bookkeepers," she said.

In these days, School Supt. Eugene Crowell said many schools, hospitals, and institutions have found the need to employ business managers in order to run most efficiently. John Raftery, business manager for Cohasset Schools, has saved the school system more than his salary in securing special grants.

Crowell said, "I would never support eliminating a business manager."

Gjesteby defended her proposal, "It's a matter of economics."

School Committee member Richard Conley said to Gjesteby, "Your role is to support quality in education, not to meet advisory guidelines. If we don't meet their guidelines, I don't care."

Crowell defended other administrative positions. He said the vice principal at the high school was invaluable in regard to the disciplinary factor and that elimination of an elementary school principal could not be considered unless a school is closed.

The $3,776,350 proposed FY83 budget is $64,109 above the advisory committee's guidelines and $37,500 below the school superintendent's request. The proposed budget represents a $141,875 increase above this year's budget.

The committee started with a proposed budget figure of $3,813,850 and reduced it by $37,500 within the passing of an hour.

Staff salary cuts amounted to about $31,500 in savings due to resignations of teachers who will probably be replaced by those with less seniority, on a lower pay scale.

Legal counsel and contracted services were reduced by $2,000 each. And $8,000 was cut for maintenance work which was originally appropriated for correcting drainage at the High School. The committee was informed at the meeting that the drainage situation could be corrected at considerably less expense than anticipated.

There was an unanimous vote by the school committee to reinstate Jeffrey Dodge as a full-time

[turn to page 3]

Cable T.V. poll

The Cable TV Advisory Committee is in the process of polling the town to see whether people want cable in Cohasset and what they are concerned about it the service is offered here.

A questionnaire — for the committee — appears on page 9 of the **Mariner** this week. Townspeople are asked to get it back to the committee through town hall.

Committee members also plan to go door to door with questions on cable to get a broad sample of the feelings of townspeople.

Citizens group aids crime prevention

There is a citizens advisory group working with the police department now on the crime prevention program.

The three residents will be working with Police Chief John DeBassio and Crime Prevention Officer Richard Fairbairn to pave the way for a police program that will involve the community.

The committee includes Martin Corry of Pleasant Street, Bruce Edmonds of Pond Street and Ray Remick of Rice Island.

The civilians will oversee all the fund raising for the program, as well as approve police department purchases for crime prevention related projects.

"We would look to the advisory committee as to the appropriate ways to fund the programs," the chief said.

"A bank account will be set up for donated funds.

"The police department will not be soliciting funds or handling the money."

The three men will also serve to coordinate the community's involvement with the program.

Officer Fairbairn completed an 80-hour course on crime prevention in January. He has begun work on some home security surveys since then.

Last spring the police department began getting involved in a crime prevention program. People signed up for surveys and some signed out for the police department engraver as part of the Operation Identification program.

The homes on the list waiting for the advice of

[turn to page 3]

Ice hockey Skippers advance in tournament

The Cohasset ice hockey team walloped Seekonk, 8-0, last week and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Eastern Mass. Division II hockey tourney.

The blue line of seniors Sean Curran, Jack McNeill and junior Danny Bowen combined for six of the eight Skipper goals. Curran fared better than a hat-trick and scored four goals plus an assist in Cohasset's tourney debut.

Steve Bowen tended goal for Cohasset and stopped 24 shots to shutout Seekonk, the Southeastern Conference champs.

After a scoreless first period, Cohasset exploded five goals in the second period. Coach Tom Burnell said he was not disappointed in first period play because his team has skated well. "I told the team to keep the pressure on, as they had in the first period and the goals would start to go in," said Burnell.

During the first period action the Skippers outshot Seekonk 12-9. It was a game in which everyone played well said Burnell. Curran, who had four goals was in the right place at the right time, said Burnell.

Don O'Neill scored the game's first goal at 2:39 of the second period. Richie Evans passed to O'Neill, who faked a shot and then flipped the puck over Seekonk goalie, Rick Dietz.

Curran lead the scoring in the second period with two goals and an assist. Dom Campedilli and Evans contributed a goal and an assist each.

Cohasset got right down to business in the third period as McNeill scored at the 40 second mark. Campedelli assisted on the goal.

Curran scored for the third time on a power-play goal at 3:29 with passes from Danny Bowen and McNeill. And before a minute had passed, Curran scored his fourth goal with Campedelli and Bowen earning assists, once again.

Cohasset meets Franklin in the quarterfinals at Salem State on Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Burnell said his team will be out to pressure the Franklin defense. The Skippers overall record is 18-1-2.

Cohasset's week ...

McKinnon office hours

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) announced this week that a member of his staff will be available to Cohasset constituents at Town Hall, Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

If these hours are inconvenient, please call his office at 722-1646 and a staff member will be glad to arrange another time for an appointment.

Margie's license renewed

The common victualer's license for Margie's Seafood was renewed for 1982 by the board of selectmen last week.

Mussels permit issued

Gerald Pattyson of Parker Avenue was granted a permit to take mussels from Little Harbor for a $5 fee.

The decision was made last week by selectmen at their regular meeting.

The permit is only good until March 31. The mussels can't be taken from the harbor later in the year since that's the time they propagate.



Stately oaks, okay hardwoods, lead the way to the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Dog ordered restrained

The new dog officer, Joanne Cogill, recommended last week that a dog owned by Beryl Sullivan of Government Island be ordered restrained.

The selectmen followed her recommendation.

The dog had accompanied the son of the owner to Smith Place in mid-February. He went after two different cats in the neighborhood and the boy was not able to restrain him.

In an unrelated matter, the selectmen authorized payment of $32.75 to have the telephone company put a phone at the dog officer's home that will work with the answering device obtained for the last dog officer.

Meeting within a meeting

There will be a special town meeting within the annual town meeting, according to Arthur Clark, selectmen's secretary.

He said it will be possible to use the same warrant for both meetings.

Holding a special on the April 3 date of the annual town meeting would mean that money appropriated for those articles could be spent right away. Money appropriated by the annual town meeting cannot be used before July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

Clark said there are seven articles pending for the special town meeting, including the dump articles which were not acted on at the special called for December and adjourned to February.

Meanwhile the school committee is working to have the regular budget article postponed in the hope more money might be available for the school budget. If the revaluation comes in as high as some officials expect, the school system could meet Proposition 2½ guidelines while increasing its budget by about $150,000 over last year.

Town spraying conflict

The selectmen have held off on issuing the contract to spray the town for gypsy moths over a question on insurance.

Apparently there's a conflict on the amount of insurance the low bidder would be carrying.

Arthur Clark, selectmen's secretary, said the man will not take out additional insurance to reach the level recommended by town counsel. The selectmen are going to check to see if the level is necessary.

Studds is co-op speaker

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee is pleased to announce that U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds will be the guest speaker at a monthly Brunch sponsored by Co-op 5, an association of Democratic Town Committees on the South Shore consisting of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield and Scituate. The Brunch will be held on Sunday, March 7 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Golden Rooster Restaurant, Border St., Scituate.

Congressman Studds, who is Chairman of the House Subcommittee on the Coast Guard and a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee has been one of the most active and hardworking members of Congress. He was commended during his freshman term as one of the outstanding members of his class and has since been recognized as one of the most diligent and articulate Representatives in Washington. He will speak to the Co-op members on issues of local, state and national importance now before the Congress.

Reservations may be obtained at $5 per person from the Town Committee Chairmen. In Cohasset, Donna McGee at 383-9114; in Hingham, Greg O'Meara at 749-2933; in Hull, Anne Scully at 925-0888; in Marshfield, Rep. Philip Johnston at 722-2140; and in Scituate, Joan Hefner at 545-1593.

Reservations are a must.

Conway opens campaign office

Jack Conway of Cohasset, candidate for the 10th Congressional Seat, has opened the first of a trio of planned campaign offices with South Shore Headquarters at 80 Front St., Columbia Building, Scituate Harbor.

Conway and his staff set up the campaign office this week for operational headquarters for staff and volunteers in his "Call Conway to Congress" campaign to unseat the incumbent congressman.

The telephone number for the new office is 545-6080.

The second planned office opening will be the Cape Cod Headquarters which will open in the near future in the newly-built "Conway Country" building on Route 134 in South Dennis.

Prospective sites for a third headquarters, for the New Bedford area, are now being scouted, Conway said.

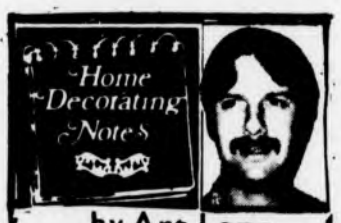
Local lottery receipts

Cohasset received $50,632 from the state lottery commission in 1981. In the 10 years of the existence of the so-called Game, the town has been given $315,205.

St. Patrick's dance

St. Anthony's Sociables will hold their Seventh Annual St. Patrick's Dinner Dance at St. Frances Cabrini Hall in North Scituate on Saturday, March 13.

A social hour with cash bar at 7 p.m. will be followed at 8 p.m. by a traditional Irish dinner featuring Connemara corned beef and County Cork cabbage.



by Art Lane

Like some magicians, decorating and design professionals sometimes use mirrors. These reflective devices can be used to fool the eye and impart a feeling of spaciousness. Mirrors should reflect something, be it an adjoining room or the out-of-doors. Otherwise, they tend to lose their charm. Even an entire wall may be fittedwith mirrors. This can effect drama in a room when used correctly. A mirror's frame, where used, should reflect the motif of the room in which it is installed. A mirror should also be hung low enough as to be useful to a person of average height. With these tips in mind, a mirror can be a natural brightener for almost any room.

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Clip and Save

School board seeks $3.7 million...

[continued from page 1]

music teacher. The vote to restore Dodge from part-time status to full-time followed the committee's decision to establish music as a one semester requirement for junior high school pupils.

The board voted to rescind a policy set two years ago which made music an elective for junior high students. Starting next year, seventh graders will be required to take one semester of music before they can graduate from the eighth grade.

For this past school year students were required to take a semester each of the three other "living art" subjects in art, home economics and industrial arts. Music has been reinstated as a "living arts" requirement.

Crowell recommended the requirement change but cautioned school committee members that scheduling for music courses might result in small sized classes.

While board members condoned small music classes that might develop, Vice Chairman John Langmaid III frowned on the need to keep four first grade teachers with the declining enrollment.

"I don't want to have to get up on the town meeting floor and try to justify class sizes of 18," said Langmaid.

Crowell said that since his arrival to the Cohasset school system, he has been disappointed in watching class sizes grow larger, particularly in the junior high school. With Proposition 2½, we're trying to keep class size below 30, he said. Crowell recommended that first grade classes not exceed 20 so that pupils could receive the much needed individual attention.

Crowell called on elementary school principal John Creamer, and Stephen Hart, assistant to the superintendent, to speak in defense of the average 18-student first grade classes.

Creamer said first graders are unique because halfway through the year they begin to read — that takes place better in a smaller class.

Hart was concerned with recently low test scores in the first grade. Development of listening skills are difficult to teach in a large sized classroom, he said.

The committee also voted to ask selectmen to arrange an adjournment of the annual town meeting from the first Saturday in April until the first Saturday in May to allow time for revaluation figures to be certified. The vote was 4-1 with Gjesteby opposed to the adjournment.

A press release explaining the school committee's stand on fiscal planning was to be released. The vote to issue the release was 4-1 with Gjesteby opposed.

Crime prevention fight...

[continued from page 1]

Patrolman Fairbairn on security measures are those already involved through the Operation Identification project.

The surveys concentrate on suggestions for doors and locks. But advice on using the existing locks is part of the program.

According to Fairbairn 50 percent of the burglaries in this country last year involved entry through an unlocked door or window.

He's in the process of putting together a log of the homes where the engraver has been used, keeping track of the numbers engraved, rather than of the objects in the homes.

"There are some communities where they keep track of what is in the homes. But most people don't really want to have a listing of their valuables on record somewhere outside their home."

He said he tells the people in the program to keep their own list in a safe place, like a safety deposit box.

The town's Boy Scouts have been involved in handling some of the engraving. Fairbairn said he hopes to get a list of the homes already done by the Scouts.

As the program progresses Neighborhood Watch groups are to be formed.

Chief DeBassio said the citizens' group might be involved in setting up meetings for the crime prevention officer and deciding which programs might be appropriate for the town.

He pointed out that Fairbairn is on the road on regular patrols, besides doing the crime prevention work.

"There are only a limited number of hours for the work," he said. "I expect the citizens group will be a great assistance to us."

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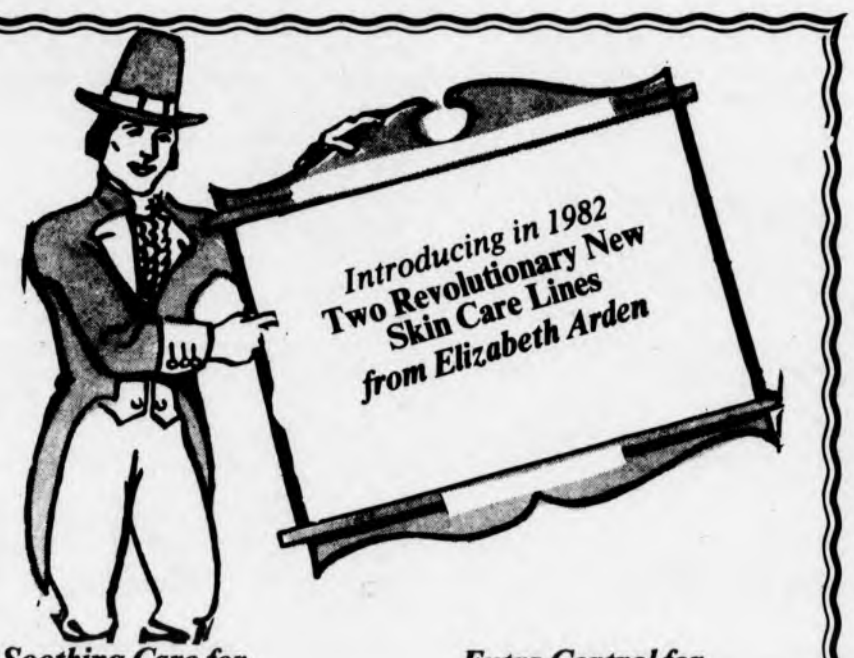
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UNCOMMON WOMEN AND OTHERS — Amy Urmson, one of the stars in the CHS play competition, emotes in the regional festival Saturday.



AWARD WINNING Susan Douglas and Kirsten Moore are center stage as they perform in the Boston Globe 1982 high school drama festival.



WITH DRAMATIC EMPHASIS — Amy Urmson plays one of five young Mt. Holyoke women in the CHS play. (Photos by Greg Derr)



ALSO STARRING Michelle Shea, Susan Douglas and Kirsten Moore. Not pictured are Tom Stanford, Melissa Barcomb, Maureen Buckley, Nancy Walls and Samantha Barret.

Drama Club wins

Cohasset Youth Basketball

STANDINGS AS OF MARCH 1, 1982

PRO DIVISION [Boys 8 & 9]

	W	L
Team #2, Lakers	7	3
Team #1, Celtics	7	3
Team #3, Maverick	3	7
Team #4, 76ers	3	7

COLLEGE DIVISION [Boys 6 & 7]

Team #2, Slippery Rock U.	9	0
Team #5, Virginia	6	3
Team #3, Georgetown	6	3
Team #4, DePaul Blue Demons	4	5
Team #6, N.c. Tarheels	2	7
Team #1, Boston College Eagles	0	9

IVY LEAGUE [Boys 4 & 5]

Team #3, Dartmouth	10	0
Team #4, Princeton	5	5
Team #1, Brown	3	7
Team #2, Yale	2	8

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE [Girls 6, 7, 8]

Team #1, Blue Lightning	6	2
Team #5, Red Hot Ravers	5	3
Team #6, O.J.'s	5	3
Team #3, Seventy Sixers	4	4
Team #4, Skippers	3	7
Team #2, Angels	1	7

GAMES PLAYED WEEK ENDED MARCH 1, 1982

PRO DIVISION

Celtics 65	76ers 56
Lakers 67	Maverick 63
Celtics 69	Lakers 60
76ers 44	Maverick 43

COLLEGE DIVISION

N.C. Tarheels (forfeit)	DePaul 0
Slippery Rock U. 65	Georgetown 43
Virginia 36	Boston College 31

IVY LEAGUE

Dartmouth 30	Yale 19
Princeton 28	Brown 10
Dartmouth 24	Princeton 22
Brown 31	Yale 17

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE

O.J.'s 12	Skippers 6
Seventy Sixers 16	Angels 10
Blue Lightening 22	Red Hot Ravers 2

Magnussen moves to CHS

David Magnussen, who's been teaching math at Hanover Junior High School, will move to Cohasset Junior/Senior High School as a science teacher.

The Cohasset School Committee hired Magnussen Monday night on a 4 to 1 vote to replace Stephen Gilmartin. Gilmartin is going on to active duty with the military, according to school officials.

Magnussen starts March 18 at his new job. He will be teaching earth science, life science and general science for a salary of $19,074, pro-rated.


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CHS NEWS Calendar...Drama...Sports...Dance....

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 3: 6 p.m., Senior Class Play Rehearsal; 7 p.m., Metco Program, concert, Don Oliver in Auditorium.

Thursday, March 4: 5:30 p.m., Quarter finals hockey game at Salem State; AFS Club leaves for Lebanon, N.H.

Friday, March 5: 6 p.m., Senior Class Play Rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Varsity Faculty game and Recreational Basketball events.

Sunday, March 7: 5:30 p.m., National Honor Society Induction, Unitarian Parish Hall.

Tuesday, March 9: 2 p.m., AFS Club room 154.

Wednesday, March 10: 9:30 a.m.,Senior High Communication Council Meeting, Room 106.

Wednesday, March 10: 9:30 a.m., Senior High Communication Council Meeting, Room 106; 9:30 a.m., Junior High Communications Council Meeting Room 100; 7 p.m., Boosters Club Banquet.

COHASSET HIGH DRAMA WORKSHOP

Congratulations to members of the Drama Workshop who, along with Scituate High, fielded a winning entry in Saturday's regional competition. Both schools will now proceed to the semi-final competition to be held in the CHS auditorium on Saturday, March 13.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Set construction has begun and Dogpatch USA becomes for real for all participants. "The Wives" were heard in a forceful rendition of "Put Em Back" during a recent rehearsal, and the dancers participated in a marathon session this past Sunday. Abner and Sam are practicing harmony with excellent results!

NURSERY SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Nursery School program, conducted by the child study class, will begin its second session the week of March 22.

Anyone interested in inquiring about enrollment should leave their name and number at the High School (383-6100). Return calls will be made. If you have any pre-school puzzles or toys your children have outgrown, they would be greatly appreciated.

BOOSTERS SPORTS BANQUET

The Winter Sports Banquet will be Wednesday, March 10 at 7 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. All student athletes and their coaches are invited as guests of the Boosters Club. Parents are encouraged to attend for a nominal fee of $4 per person. Due to limited seating, other family members cannot be accommodated. Advance reservations can be sent to P.O. Box 511, Cohasset by March 5 or you may pay at the door. Support your team with your presence at the banquet.

BOOSTERS DANCE

The Boosters Dance will be Friday, March 19 at 8 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rt. 3A in Hingham. There will be a raffle drawing and a cash bar. Tickets are $10 per couple.

HOCKEY GAME

The next hockey game will be the quarter finals, Cohasset playing Franklin on Thursday, March 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Salem State. Being optimistic, if this is won they advance to the semi-finals on March 7, and then the finals March 9 at the Boston Garden. Good luck!

VARSITY/FACULTY GAME AND SPECIAL TOWN RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL EVENTS

Friday, March 5 at 6:30 p.m. the Varsity Faculty game will take place at the high school. There will be a concession stand, proceeds going to benefit the Cohasset Basketball program.

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL MEETINGS: DRIVERS EDUCATION & HUMANITIES COURSE

The Senior High Communications Council will be meeting Wednesday, March 10 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 106. The speaker will be Mrs. Faulkner from the Scituate Auto School to talk about the drivers education program and answer any questions parents might have. Everyone is invited, especially parents who would like to learn more about this program.

The Junior High Communications Council will be meeting Wednesday, March 10, 9:30 a.m. in Room 100. Two teachers from the 9th grade Humanities course will be discussing the course. All parents are encouraged to attend.

MUSIC DEPT. EXCELLENCE: INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC FESTIVAL WINNERS

Jr. Semsba: Glen Hocheppel: tenor sax, Cynthia Conklin: flute.

Jr. Southeast District: Heather Davenport: clarinet, Cynthia Conklin: flute, John Kornet: baritone sax, Skip Urmsm: timpani.

Sr. Southeast District: Gwendolyn Smith: violin.

Mass. All State: Gwendolyn Smith: violin.

Congratulations to Jeff Dodge, band director, and all the winners!

CHORUS HONORS

Susan Tehranian will be performing at the Jr. High District Festival Chorus to be held March 5 and 6 in Falmouth.

Jr. High Semsba Festival Chorus: Sandra Best, Sussanne Tehranian, Bridget Cox, Kim Wright.

Sr. High Sembsa Festival Chorus in Randolph: Lilly Carbone, Linton Young, Tom Jones, Mike Ellis.

Congratuations to all the participants and special recognition to Mr. Bryan Marks the Cohasset Choral director who will be chorus manager of this year's Sr. Semsba Chorus!

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Cohasset High is very proud of their four Merit Scholarship Finalists: Stephen G. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen; Thomas S. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ryan; Gwendolyn Smith, daughter of Mz. Suzzane Smith; and James L. Sturdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturdy.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Induction Ceremony for the National Honor Society will be at the Unitarian Parish Hall, Sunday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. The speaker will be Gerry Studds.

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around town

☐The Old Colony Tennis Club was the setting on Saturday evening for the "1982 Gaslight Open." The Salernos, Grasseys, Stevens, Robeys, Hurleys, Fiores, Goffs, Carrolls, Leungs, Bermans, Sokolowskis, Sullivans, Studds, Pooles and Shumakers joined in for a fun night of tennis. Men's high was Dick Stevens and women's high was Ande Berman. Thanks to all the hard work of Tom and Sue Fiore. A good time was had by all.

☐Stephen Sinopoli, son of Mrs. Vincent Sinopli of 76 Smith Place, has been named to the Dean's List with high honors for the fall quarter at Northeastern University. A 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School, Steve is in his fourth year at N.U. where he is majoring in Accounting in Northeastern's College of Business Administration program.

☐William Duffy, Bates College sophomore and son of G. Michael and Rose Duffy of 265 Fair Oaks Lane, is a member of this year's college choir.

Under the direction of Marion Anderson, associated professor of music, the college choir is the largest vocal group on campus. The choir gives performances throughout the academic year, including an annual Christmas concert. This season's repertoire is highlighted by an upcoming performance of Bizet's "Carmen" with the Portland Symphony Orchestra in a concert version of the well-known opera.

A bass, Duffy is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐A dinner meeting for the Republican Town Committee will be held Thursday, Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn.

Dinner may be ordered on an individual basis, separate checks. Call Rita Strong, 383-0939, for reservations. If unable to come for dinner, come at 7:30 p.m. for the regular meeting. This will be the last meeting before the Republican State Convention.

☐Margery Dougherty of the Cohasset office of Gallery 360 has been named office broker of the year.

Mrs. Dougherty, a Cohasset resident, is a graduate of the Gallery of Homes Basic Real Estate Practices and Successful Practices training programs. She holds the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation and has been an MLS (Multiple Listing Service) Million Dollar Broker four times.

A member of the Junior League, she has served as chairman of the Boston area, chairman of the Provisional Course and chairman of decorators for the popular Decorators Show House. Mrs. Dougherty is presently chairman of Patriotic Services for the Colonial Dames of Massachusetts, a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and serves on the Vestry of St. Stephen's Church.

☐Erin O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Pond Street, was chosen to participate in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship, this past weekend.

The event was sponsored for the first time in five years by Springfield College where Erin is a sophomore majoring in Health Fitness. Erin's team placed seventh out of 16 teams competing in the medley relay and for her participation, she received a certificate from the New England Women's Swimming and Diving Association (N.E.W.S.D.A.). Visiting her during the weekend were her mother and dad, sister Kerry and Alise Palimeri.

☐Mrs. Byron G. Tosi was a member of the committee for "The Party of the Year" to benefit the Metropolitan Center.

The recent event was hosted by Filene's and the Sheraton Corporation and featured food, dance and fashions from around the world at the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

☐It's always nice to welcome new residents to our town. Recent arrivals are: Charles and Carol Wyman of Ledgewood Drive, William and Joanne Grew of Flintlock Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richmond of Aaron River Road, John and Thompson Hughes of Gammons Road and Richard and Chris Burbridge of Beechwood Street.

☐Having often noticed that certain patterns of behavior in man and nature can be paralleled, the large gathering of gulls in Little Harbor Sunday called to mind our recent town meeting. Obviously, there was no lack of quorum but then the discussion may have centered on the town dump in which they have a vested (or is it feathered) interest.



The drummer here is Paul Froio, a fifth grader at the Deer Hill School, keeps the beat at his music lesson. (Greg Derr photo)

☐Gary Ormiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conway of Pond Street, has been named to the Dean's list at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. A 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School, Gary is a Freshman in the School of Engineering.

☐In order to better serve his clients and friends on the South Shore, Attorney John Roy has joined the law firm of Smith and Smith located on Allen Street in Scituate Harbor. Formerly with a Boston firm, Mr. Roy has been a resident of Cohasset for 15 years. A graduate of Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., he specialized in divorce and family law, wills and estates, workmen's compensation, taxation and civil litigation.

In Cohasset, he is a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, a legal director of the Cohasset Community Center and trustee for the Cohasset Little League and the Cohasset Sailing Club.

☐In the years that he has taught science at Cohasset High School, Stephen Gilmarten has made many friends among his fellow teachers, his students and their parents. Recently, they learned that he will be taking a leave of absence for three years. Although they wish him only the very best, they can't help thinking of what they will miss — his jokes, for instance, which they have learned to appreciate, the tunes he whistles in the hallways, his laughter and his very special ability to understand and to help.

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Into the N.Y. world of fashion...

[continued from page 1]

agreed to the assignment.

"They picked her up in a van at 6 a.m. There were about six Japanese men and one woman who was the interpretor. They went to Brooklyn Heights and snapped about 100 pictures.

"Then they took her to the Brooklyn Bridge and gave her a bicycle. The words by the picture say something about this being the average American woman going to work.

"Well of course the average American woman doesn't take a bicycle over the Brooklyn Bridge," Doris commented.

The story line with the other photograph is that Karen was selected from 100 young women interviewed. It says she's one of the leading young women in an executive position in New York.

Doris said the translation from Japanese describes the Perry Ellis fashions as happy.

The magazine is now available on news stands in Japan. Karen called home Sunday morning to say somebody recognized her when she picked up a copy.

"She loves her job," Doris said, adding that she and Karen's father, John, are proud of her accomplishments.

Karen is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Parsons School of Design. She's been living in New York City the four or five years since her graduation from Parsons.

She travels extensively in her work. She just returned from Germany where she and other company executives spent time going to textile shows. Later this month she will be going to Italy for the upcoming collection.

"She says she can relate to Perry Ellis' clothes," Doris explained.

Steven D'Onofrio wins ROTC scholarship

Steven D'Onofrio, a graduating senior at Cohasset High School, has won a four-year scholarship to the college of his choice which participates in the Air Force ROTC program.

Steven was told by Captain Cotter, Air Force ROTC Admissions Counselor, that he was among a select group of high school seniors selected by the Air Force ROTC Scholarship Selection Board to receive scholarships next fall when they begin college. "When you register for college, you will have your tuition, books, and lab fees paid and also receive $100 a month tax-free from the Air Force."

The Commandant of AFROTC, Brigadier General Chris O. Divitch of Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, certified Steven has been selected to receive the scholarship, "as a result of meritorious achievement in academic studies and extracurricular activities, high standards of physical fitness, and a demonstrated desire to serve his country in the United States Air Force."

A review of academic and extracurricular achievements of those selected showed that they ranked among the top ten percent (10%) in class standing and attained an average SAT score of 1240 in college entrance examinations.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. D'Onofrio, 96 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset.

Vocational education

Cohasset will get some vocational education money despite news last month that the state would eliminate the funds.

Under the presently proposed plan, the town will get about $3,800. Last year a grant of about $4,000 from the same program was used to buy a small computer.

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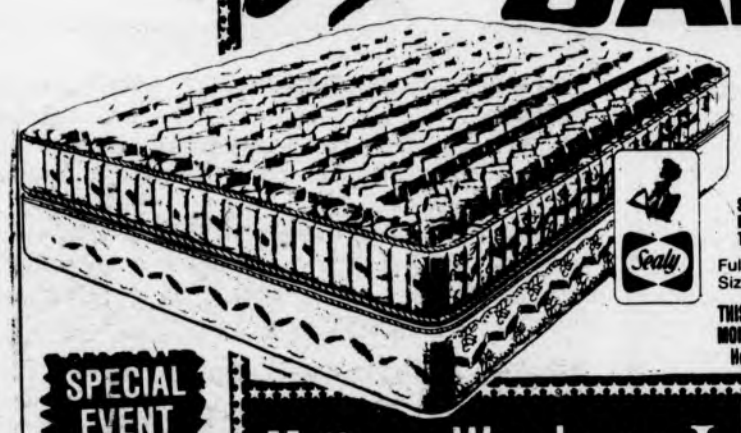


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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Pilgrim 1 safety

Pilgrim I tested its alarm system last week.

We think that should be the signal for people outside the test area but not so very far away to take alarm.

The plant opened 10 years ago. The test was the first.

What happens to the people of Cohasset in the event of an accident at Pilgrim? We won't hear the sirens. We won't be given those potassium iodide tablets to protect our thyroids. Someone somewhere considers us outside the area of danger.

For some time, people have been led to believe the Nuclear Regulatory Agency was looking out for our interests. The NRC was there to protect the public from nuclear accident.

The day the NRC announced that Boston Edison was being fined stiffly for two years worth of safety violations was the day more than one person wondered out loud about the adequacy of the protection the NRC gives us all.

Today we want to wonder more loudly about the safety of the residents of this community in time of trouble at Pilgrim I.

Back in the 50's there were real evacuation shelters prepared in the event of a nuclear attack. People still have the remains of the days of the basement bomb shelters here and there in town.

Since then the danger of a nuclear problem has grown just because of proliferation.

So now there is Pilgrim I down Route 3 a way. And the experts have decided that despite the fact that they can't protect us from the acid rain that originates in the factories of Ohio, we'll all be safe as long as we're outside the 10-mile radius of the plant.

People in Duxbury, south Marshfield and parts of Plymouth are being told that "in the unlikely event of a serious accident at the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Generating Station," as the state-funded booklet says, they should travel to Hanover Mall where they will find a reception center.

It doesn't seem adequate. And since the state and federal government haven't come up with better answers and a better plan, it seems local people should begin studying the question of the safety of the plan and what alternatives there are.

Defending the new school budget

Commentary

The Cohasset School Committee would like to take this opportunity to make its Department budget position clear to the voters of Cohasset. In no way does the Committee intend to circumvent the mandate of Proposition 2½, nor does it ask that monies be taken from other town departments for School Department spending.

We fully understand that if we did this we would eliminate other services which are necessary to our Town. Instead, we are asking that consideration be given to adjourn the April Town Meeting until the first Saturday in May in the hope that by that time the revaluation of the town properties will have been duly certified by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

By now you all know that if this amount exceeds $230 million dollars of assessed valuation, that the Town may use this figure as its basis for increased calculations under Proposition 2½ instead of the $225 million dollar figure presently being suggested by the Advisory Board. This would allow the Town to raise an additional $132,000 to be used by all departments for various needs. We stress, again, that this complies with Proposition 2½.

If the new figures are not available until after May 1, then the School Committee will live within the lower limits, and as responsible fiscal managers, we will be ready to meet that eventuality. We ask for this consideration because during the last three years we have drastically cut our school budget. For two years in a row we have absorbed our School Department salary increases without going to the Town for supplementary funds. Like all departments, we have faced double digit inflation, and in order to keep within the 2½ mandates reduced our FY '82 requests by $180,000. This amount is approximately ⅓ of the total reduction of the whole Town under Proposition 2½.

This year we have again planned to absorb our own contractual obligations, which amount to $230,000. The Superintendent's budget as submitted to us in December of 1981 was $101,609 more than the $77,766 recommended by the Advisory Committee. As a result of our February 24 meeting, we have been able to cut $37,500 from our budget to reduce the difference to $64,109. We will be receptive to suggestions for future budget reductions that will not further damage the quality of the education to which our children are entitled. We will cooperate with all boards and departments but ask the Town for its consideration if additional dollars are available under Proposition 2½. We believe that those dollars will be available and, therefore, we feel it is our duty to the students of Cohasset to ask for this Town Meeting delay.

Your School Committee has not been the free spender that some people would have you believe. Here in Cohasset our budget requests for this year are less than they were in 1980. The percentage of increase of the various budgets throughout the community over the last seven-year period show the schools by far to have one of the lower increases of any department.

We are continuing to work with our new Superintendent to find better and more economical ways to deliver quality services to our students. The performance of this year's senior class points to our quality. We have just received information that we have four National Merit Scholars; we have eight honorable mention; to date we have thirty-six early admissions to top colleges out of a class of 146. In academics, sports and community activities, our student body continues to excel. Because of this and our past record of fiscal responsibility, we ask that the Town consider making use of the $132,000 which may become available under Propostion 2½ if the revaluation exceeds $230.6 million dollars.

School Committee briefs...

School Committee member Jack Langmaid brought up the question of a cut list for the budget this week.

Just last Wednesday the committee voted on a preliminary budget. Next Monday, March 8, the school committee will be holding its public hearing on the budget which is above the guideline recommended by the advisory board.

"Maybe we will be asked at the public hearing," Langmaid suggested.

Richard Conley, another member, said he thinks the committee should just listen that night.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said he has no formal list of what he would cut if the town insists the school system stay within the guideline.

The school committee's answer to the discrepancy is that is the revaluation is certified at the expected figure, Cohasset would be allowed to raise its tax levy enough to provide for the higher budget.

The committee wants town meeting to hold off voting the budget until revaluation is certified.

School Committee member Martha Gjesteby, the lone vote against the budget, has said she feels declining enrollment is enough to justify some reductions in support staff.

School officials are giving up the idea that an override of Proposition 2½ might help ease the constraints on the school budget.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell told the school committee this week that based on discussion with an expert from the state Cohasset would be ill-advised to try to override Proposition 2½.

"It might help some communities for a year," Crowell said. "But it could work as a disadvantage in the second year."

School committee authorized a group of high school teachers to rewrite the humanities curriculum for Grade 9.

Bill Kite and Joseph Bouchard, part of the team teaching the course which combines English with social studies, told the committee the revision will try to keep the two subjects working on the same levels.

The course begins at the beginning of time and runs to the Renaissance.

The team of six teachers will be paid $1,000 for the work which will be done after school or during free time in the regular day.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the work will cost less done in this fashion. Until now when curriculum work was done, teachers worked summers to accomplish the task.

Good drama

The production of "A Man for All Seasons" over the weekend by the Cohasset Dramatic Society was filled with emotion and all manner of excellence.

Rosanne Ring, directing her first play for the club, pulled all the right strings together.

Costumes, sets, lighting, everything involved in the play was done well.

Ben Duffy as Sir Thomas More brought the right mix of authority and hesitation to the character. The entire cast and production crew deserves our acclaim.

The cast, all superb, included Bob Schultz, Carl Slotnick, Wayne Miessner, Ellen Kelly, Julia Jordan, David Wadsworth, Bob Julian, John Rice, Fred Koed, Stanley Campbell, Scott Ketcham, Sydney Browne, and David Barrett.

Coastal Zone presents film

The Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management invites interested citizens and groups to attend a showing of the film "Portrait of a Coast" on Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset.

This extraordinary documentary (parts of which were filmed on the South Shore) describes the dramatic and ever changing coastline of Massachusetts. In a visually beautiful and simple fashion, the film explains and demonstrates complex physical and biological processes of the coast, such as erosion, overwash and rising sea level and their interaction with shoreline development and stabilization efforts.

"Portrait of a Coast" was filmed over a four-year period by Jim Gabriel of Cape Cod and is narrated by Robert J. Lurtsema of WGBH Radio. The thirty-minute documentary was a finalist at both the 1981 American Film Festival and the 1981 Audubon International Environmental Film Festival.

For those who would like to gain a better understanding of the coast where they live, work or play, "Portrait of a Coast" is essential viewing, providing new insights into the coast's beauty, power and constancy of evolution.

After the film, Coastal Zone Management Geologist Jeff Benoit and South Shore Coordinator Fran Schofield will be available to answer questions from the audience.

Cultural Assoc. tea

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association, affiliate of the Panagia, Pope Memorial Church in Cohasset, would like to extend an invitation to attend its Membership Tea on Sunday, March 14, at the Cohasset Historical Society's Lothrop House, Summer St., at 3 p.m.

A questionnaire on cable T.V.

Dear Cohasset Resident:

The Board of Selectmen recently appointed a committee to evaluate the possibility of a cable television system for the town of Cohasset. Among the committee's tasks are informing and educating the general public and soliciting ideas. The purpose of this questionnaire is to take a preliminary sample of public opinion and awareness regarding cable television. Distribution of this questionnaire is on a very limited basis. It will be greatly appreciated if you could assist the committee by completing the questionnaire and returning it to the Cable TV Advisory Committe, C/O The Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Cohasset, MA 02025.

1. Generally speaking, are you positively or negatively inclined towards cable television being available to Cohasset residents?

Positively _____ Negatively _____ inclined _____

_____

_____

2. Do you understand the type of programming and other services that are normally available through cable television?

Yes _____ No _____ _____

_____

3. If cable television services were available and programming that you were interested in was offered, do you feel that you would be willing to subscribe for a monthly fee of between $15.00 - $25.00?

Yes _____ No _____ _____

_____

4. Would you attend public hearings on the subject of cable television in Cohasset?

Yes _____ No _____ _____

_____

5. Would you be interested in receiving more information about cable television?

Yes _____ No _____ _____

_____

6. Do you have specific concerns about cable television? Yes _____ No _____

If so, please elaborate. _____

_____

7. Can you suggest questions that you would like answers to? _____

_____

_____

8. Can you suggest methods that the committee might employ to inform the public?

_____

_____

9. Other comments: _____

_____

_____

Public hearing scheduled for cable

A public hearing on the question of cable television is set for Tuesday, March 30, at town hall.

The town's Cable TV Advisory Committee hopes to have an official of the state cable regulatory agency plus representatives of companies interested in the franchise on hand to provide answers about cable and the franchise process.

The town has not yet made a determination to move on a cable license. That decision as well as the actual award of a license are up to selectmen.

Ann Bailey, director of development for American Cablesystems, the company that holds the licenses in Quincy and Milton, sat through the study committee's meeting last Wednesday at town hall. While there were no other cable companies represented, people in cable businesses expect the same companies would end up applying here that have been pushing for franchises in nearby communities of Scituate, Norwell and Hingham.

American is an applicant in Scituate.

Several members of the study committee say they have been hearing negative comments on the installation of cable in town.

With a time table moving toward providing the 52 plus channels cable can offer to the community, it will be 1984 when a system goes on a line.

Part-time worker hired for parking tickets

A parttime worker will be hired for the selectmen's office to help process parking tickets.

Processing the tickets has been tying up the office, according to both Arthur Clark and Peg Ramsay.

In handling the tickets, Clark, who is the temporary parking clerk, must accept fines and hold hearings on disputed cases.

The treasurer's office has refused to accept the collections.

Clark said he is being deluged with calls and letters asking for more information about the complaints that go back two years.

He pointed out that the fine for one ticket a day would pay the salary of a parttime worker for about three hours a day. That day — last Wednesday — $278 came in the mail.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she thought the worker could be cut back from five to three days after the backlog of tickets is handled.

The town pays a data processing agency to work with the collection but money is sent to town hall.

About the Mariner Survey

Our poll was unscientific from start to finish.

But the results reflect the interest of more than 150 **Mariner** readers who took the time and energy to fill in the form and get it back to us for tabulation.

We got quite a few exclamations in the margins of the survey on issues that engendered strong opinions. We were told "I don't care" should have been "I don't know" or the like.

Only a few people in town who replied to the questionaire came out in favor of casino gambling in nearby Hull. We got more comment on that question than any other.

Some people only answered one question.

Someone said the issue should be rewritten asking who might favor organized crime, traffic problems and vermin.

The Mariner Survey results

1. Should the town keep the present school bus system? 112 yes 41 no 8 I don't care.

2. Should the town hire a commissioner of public safety? 96 yes 109 no 10 I don't care.

3. Should the town upgrade to meet state regulations for the present landfill operation? 76 yes 59 no 21 I don't care.

4. Should the high school auditorium be renovated? 54 yes 89 no 6 I don't care.

5. Should prams at the town dock be charged $25 a year to tie up? 126 yes 32 no 8 I don't care.

6. Should private floats pay a town harbor user fee? 145 yes 12 no 2 I don't care.

7. Should the North Cohasset fire station be sold to the highest bidder? 86 yes 71 no 4 I don't care.

8. Should the town push for an access to Wompatuck State Park opposite Winter Gardens? 81 yes 74 no 6 I don't care.

9. Should the fire and police departments be combined? 38 yes 95 no 5 I don't care.

10. Should names of those accused of criminal wrongdoing be published in the **Mariner?** 79 yes 76 no 11 I don't care.

11. Is the town's bus service adequate? 86 yes 71 no 5 I don't care.

12. Should commercial haulers and businesses pay a fee for all trash brought to the dump? 96 yes 25 no 6 I don't care.

13. Would you purchase cable television if it came to town? 71 yes 86 no 15 undecided.

14. Would a new supermarket be the best use of the old A&P building? 112 yes 8 no 25 I don't care.

15. Should the town seek out light industry to add to the tax base? 93 yes 31 no 11 I don't care.

16. Should something be done to regulate the color and/or style of signs in town? 70 yes 26 no 62 I don't care.

17. Should an earth removal bylaw be adopted to prevent town gravel from being sold to out-of-towners? 95 yes 21 no 16 I don't care.

18. Should a casino be built in Hull? 8 yes 154 no 12 I don't care.

19. Should the town continue to pay for the legal battle over the tennis court at the end of Gammons Road? 16 yes 101 no 20 I don't care.

20. Should Wadleigh Park be turned into a parking lot for Black Rock Beach? 51 yes 96 no 8 I don't care.

21. Does the town spend enough money on police and fire protection? 133 yes 31 no 8 I don't care.

22. Should the Boosters clubs Music Circus program be turned into an annual event to help fund the sports program in the schools? 147 yes 7 no 8 I don't care.

23. Should the town use Sevin to kill gypsy moths by aerial spraying? 145 yes 22 no 2 I don't care.

24. Should residential development be made more difficult? 87 yes 72 no 5 I don't care.

25. Does the **Mariner** cover enough local news? 148 yes 21 no 3 I don't care.

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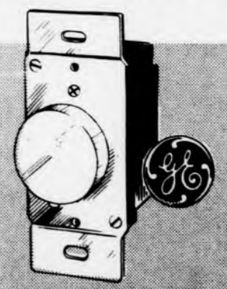
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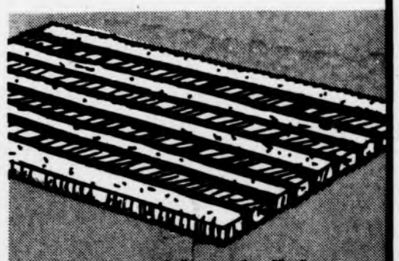
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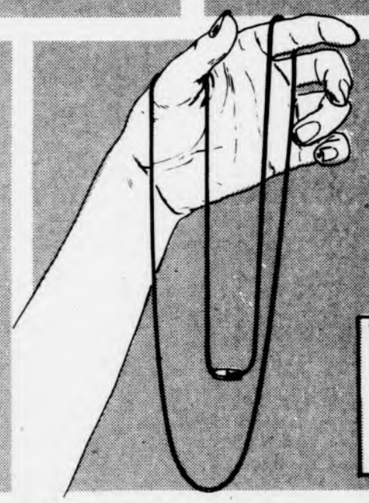
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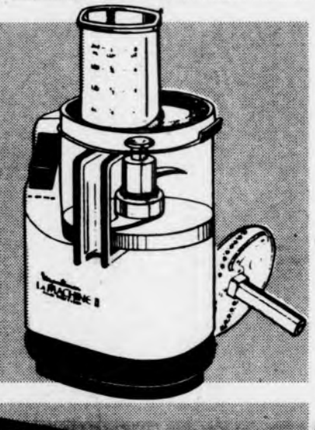
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YOUR FINAL COST . **37.76**

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•Straw or Canvas Handbags, Our Reg. 13.99 ..... $10



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Choose from a fabulous selection of one and two-piece styles in the latest looks of the season in colors that are right on target!
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Sizes 7-14, Reg. 17.99



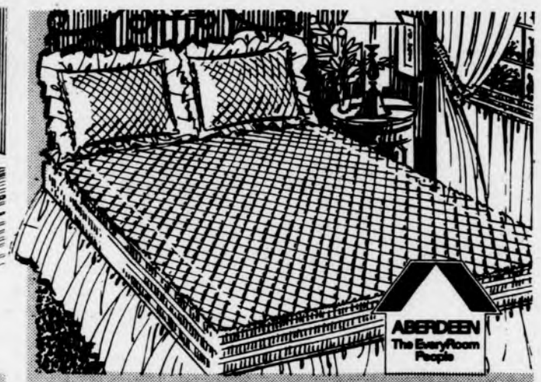
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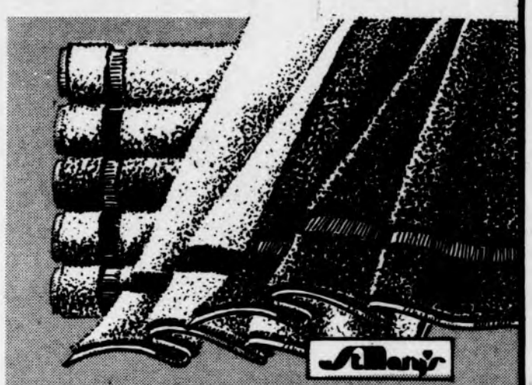
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•Queen, Our Reg. 32.99 ..... 24.87
(Above each includes 1 Flat Sheet, 1 Fitted, 2 Standard Cases)



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Amy Whorf exhibit at Art Center

The public is invited to attend the opening reception of the Amy Whorf - Tom Chesley Exhibit on Friday, March 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

These two artists represent two contrasting artistic viewpoints: Amy Whorf is a photographer who finds geometric shapes in the environment and Tom Chesley paints large, muted paintings with subtle tones, primarily of the sea.

Amy Whorf will present a portfolio of Scotland entitled "My Heart's in the Highlands." She works predominately in black and white using a 35MM camera. Amy is interested in "lines, shapes, and interrelating masses in the environment."

She finds that "chance occurence" in nature fascinating. She transforms realistic subject matter into geometric shapes.

Her photographs are marked by sharp contrast and a crisp tone, sensitively done. Amy has had two one-person shows, one at the Hingham Public Library, and has been in several group shows. She has won several awards, including an honor award from the Boston Globe and first prize in 1980 at the Hull Harbor Festival.

Tom Chesley has been painting the sea for the last four years; recently he has focused on the horizon of the sea. Tom was educated at the Hartford Art School and at the Museum School, Boston. He has had several one-person shows, including one at Boston City Hall, and has been in many exhibitions. In 1979, Tom was awarded a grant called the John Anson Kittredge Educational Fund in North Andover, Mass. The DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass. has three of his paintings in their permanent collection.

The Amy Whorf - Tom Chesley Exhibit will continue at the South Shore Art Center through March 27. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 12-4 and Saturday, 10-1. For further information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

School committee briefs ooc

Stephen Gilmartin, a junior high school science teacher was granted a three-year military leave of absence by the School Committee last Wednesday. The school board unanimously approved the leave, effective March 3, with deep regret.

School Business manager John Raftery was appointed to the Governor's Council on the distribution of Federal block grants. Raftery was sworn in last week for a four-year term.

Window repairs will soon be made at the Deer Hill School. Last Wednesday the school committee authorized the Knight, Bagge, and Anderson architectural firm of Boston to open bids for repairs of deteriorating window joints at the school.

There is good news regarding the drainage problem near the Sullivan gymnasium at the High School.

According to Francis Bagge of the Knight, Bagge, and Anderson architectural firm of Boston, drainage repairs could be solved by in-house maintenance workers. Instead of the originally projected cost of $10,000, Bagge said the problem might be corrected with expenditures of $2,000 or $4,000.

In the past, the Sullivan gymnasium floor has been damaged due to heavy rainfall. Relief is on the way for what school committee chairman Irene Brown described as a problem concerning lakes of water, not puddles.

A program on "Mainstreaming — Teaching Children about Handicaps" is underway at the Joseph Osgood School.

Programs on blindness have already been held. Physical handicaps, deafness and mental retardation are coming up as topics to be presented by people from the community.

Gypsy moth coming

The good news is Cohasset is not on the list of towns the state thinks will be impacted the most by the coming spring plague of the gypsy moths.

The bad news is that we're listed on the places where moderate damage is expected — and moderate does not mean light.

The compilation is the best guess of the state Bureau of Insect and Pest Control.

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It's happening in Cohasset

Candidates night

The Steering Committee of the Cohasset Communications Councils will sponsor an evening with school committee candidates on Tuesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

This will be the first candidates night devoted to school candidates and issues only. It will be an open forum moderated by steering committee members. Prepared questions will be asked of the candidates in turn, and there will be a question and answer session for the audience.

The public is invited to take advantage of an evening for school candidates and educational issues.

CCC board applications

The Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Community Center is currently accepting applications from residents interested in serving on the center's board.

Anyone interested or who would like more information may call, Bob Ripley at 383-9213, Ray Kasperowicz at 383-9115 or Dee DeSantis at 383-6464.

Spring fashion show

Fontbonne Academy Alumnae Association will present a spring fashion show with fashions by Bobbi Baker Ltd. on Friday, March 29, at Lantana in Randolph.

Tickets are $20. They may be reserved through the academy.

Winter Sports Banquet

The annual Winter Sports Banquet will be held Wednesday, March 10 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

All student athletes and their coaches are invited as guests of the Boosters Club. Parents are encouraged to attend for the nominal fee of $4. per person.

Spirit trophies will be awarded to a member of each varsity sport.

Advance reservations can be sent to P.O. Box 511, Cohasset, or you may pay at the door.

CCC puppet workshop

Registrations are still being accepted at the Cohasset Community Center for a special puppet workshop for children ages 6 to 11 to be held this Friday from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Pat Boylan, area puppeteer, will conduct the $6 program during which everyone will make his own puppets and learn how to control them.

Just in time for St. Patrick's Day, the center has scheduled a workshop on quick breads which will include Irish Soda Bread. Class size is limited in the $5 program on Tuesday, March 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The cherry basket design, a very attractive quilting technique which combines patchwork and applique, will be taught in two sessions on Thursday, March 11 and 18 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. The cost is $12.

Seats are still available for the center's trip to the Puppet Showplace in Brookline for the production, "The Leprechaun of Donegal," on Saturday, March 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is $6 and includes the bus and ticket of admission.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Boosters' Scholarship Dance

The Cohasset Boosters' Club Scholarship Dance will be held Friday, March 19, at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A in Hingham from 8 a.m. to midnight.

This dance will be casual with door prizes, raffles and a cash bar. The proceeds will go toward the newly constituted scholarship.

Come and join us for an evening of fun. Donation $10. a couple. For more information and tickets call Rosee Duffy 383-0292 or Ruth Nedrow 383-9292.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY
Breakfast:
Assorted cereals
Fruit or juice
Milk
Lunch:
Scrambled hamburg
Mashed potato
Green beans
Roll and butter
Pudding
Milk
or
Pizza or hot dog

TUESDAY
Breakfast:
Waffles
Fruit or juice
Milk
Lunch:
Baked ham
Sweet potato, peas
Roll and butter
Black & white bar
Milk
or
Chicken Parmesan roll or hamburger, roll

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast:
Scrambled egg, toast
Fruit or juice
Milk
Lunch:
Hamburger, roll
Cole slaw
Fruit
Milk
or
Hot dog, roll or Grilled cheese.

THURSDAY
Breakfast:
English muffin
Fruit or juice
Milk
Lunch:
Open hot turkey sand.
Mashed potato
Buttered carrots
Fruit jello
Milk
or
Ham salad sandwich or Fish in a roll

FRIDAY
Breakfast:
Bagels
Fruit or juice
Milk
Lunch:
Tomato soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Raisin cookie
Milk
or
Bologna sandwich or Sausage sub
Salad bar available.

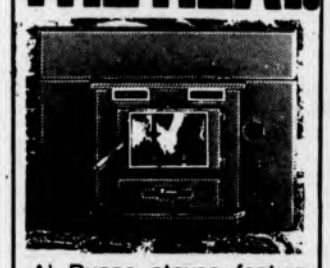
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Henry David Thoreau

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New health center to open in harbor area

A new health center will be opening by the harbor in May. The center, titled "Life Preserver" will offer a Holistic approach to health care.

Mark Mincolla will direct the health center which will be located behind the Reflections Hair Salon on Elm Street. In coordination with the salon, facial massages and skin care will be available from a trained and licensed esthetician.

The health center will offer several programs on nutritional counseling, hair analysis, and meditation techniques. In addition to skin care with all natural products, vitamins will be sold at the Life Preserver.

Mincolla said, these vitamins are out of Concord, California, and can't be bought on the market anywhere - they are only sold to doctors.

"They are the Rolls Royce of vitamins and I'm carrying them only because I believe in them," he said.

Mincolla has a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire and a Master of Arts in Holistic health and nutrition from Goddard.

He has practiced holistic health for himself over the past 12 years. Nutritional health has become more popular in society recently along with athletic exercise, said Mincolla.

Mincolla has already spoken with many of the medical doctors in town. "We in no way intend to be diagnostic or prescriptive. We don't want to compete with the medical professions," said Mincolla.

Intentions of the health center will be to act as counselor, consumer advocate and to provide guidance for individual health needs at the community level. "We hope to fill the void where people are interested in caring for themselves better," said Mincolla.

For further information about the health center, contact the people at Reflections Hair Salon. Evening seminars will be offered prior to the May opening of the Life Preserver.

CCC Gymnastic Team

The following students have been named to the Cohasset Community Center's Gymnastic Team on which they will be learning routines in preparation for competition.

They are: Tara Volungis, Alison Doherty, Tjona Storm Van Leuwen, Keili Storm Van Leuwen, Rachel Small, Kelly Chase, Erin Chase, Brooke Anderson, Alida Dean, Melissa Rousseau, Carrie Ripley and Kristin Mac Quarrie.

Basketball night

On Friday, March 5, there will be a fun night of basketball beginning at 6:30 in the Sullivan Gym at the high school. There will be special events which the young athletes from the Recreational Basketball League will participate in prior to a Varsity-Faculty Basketball game.

There will be: layup contests for both the 4th & 5th grade boys and girls leagues; All-Star game for 6th & 7th grade boys, All-Star game for 6th, 7th & 8th grade girls and All-Star game for 8th & 9th grade boys.

During half-time of the Varsity vs. Faculty game, the Jr. Varsity Boys and Girls teams will compete against each other in a shooting contest.

Donations are $1. per person and the newly formed Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club will be managing a concession stand which will sell hotdogs, cold drinks, coffee and candy bars.

Coaches approved

School committee voted unanimously to approve the following coaches for spring sports: Jon Anderson, assistant track coach at $963; Joseph Bouchard, baseball assistant at $963; Clare Brady, assistant girls' track coach at $963; Ronald Emmons, assistant track coach at $963; and Nancy Kealey, JV softball at $990.47.

Communications Council

The next meeting of the Cohasset Junior High School Communications Council will be held on Wednesday, March 10 at 9:20 a.m. in Room 100 at the high school. Parents and interested residents are invited to attend.

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Dinner Wed. & Thurs., 6-9 p.m.
Friday & Sat., 6-10 p.m.
Sunday Brunch 11:30 - 2:30
DRINK
Hot Mulled Cider
English Ale on Draft
Specialty Coffees
and enjoy entertainment Friday and Saturday night in the lounge.
AND HAVE BRUNCH
from 11:30-2:30
Menu includes eggs benedict, omelettes, crepes, steak and eggs, welsh rarebit, and weekly specials all served with soup, homefries and homemade bread!
Winsor House Inn
Duxbury Village • Since 1803 • Tel. 934-2548

McCullough skates well for Curry hockey

Cohasset's Joe McCullough recently completed his sophomore year on the varsity ice hockey team at Curry College in Milton.

McCullough returned to Curry late, but just in time for the second semester, due to a broken leg he sustained in a recreational football game this summer. After three operations on his leg, McCullough made a remarkable recovery and skated consistently strong for Curry throughout the '81-82 season.

He started out as a center forward but was switched onto defense for the remainder of the season. McCullough, who notched nine goals and eight assists for a total of 17 points, said he was comfortable with change of position.

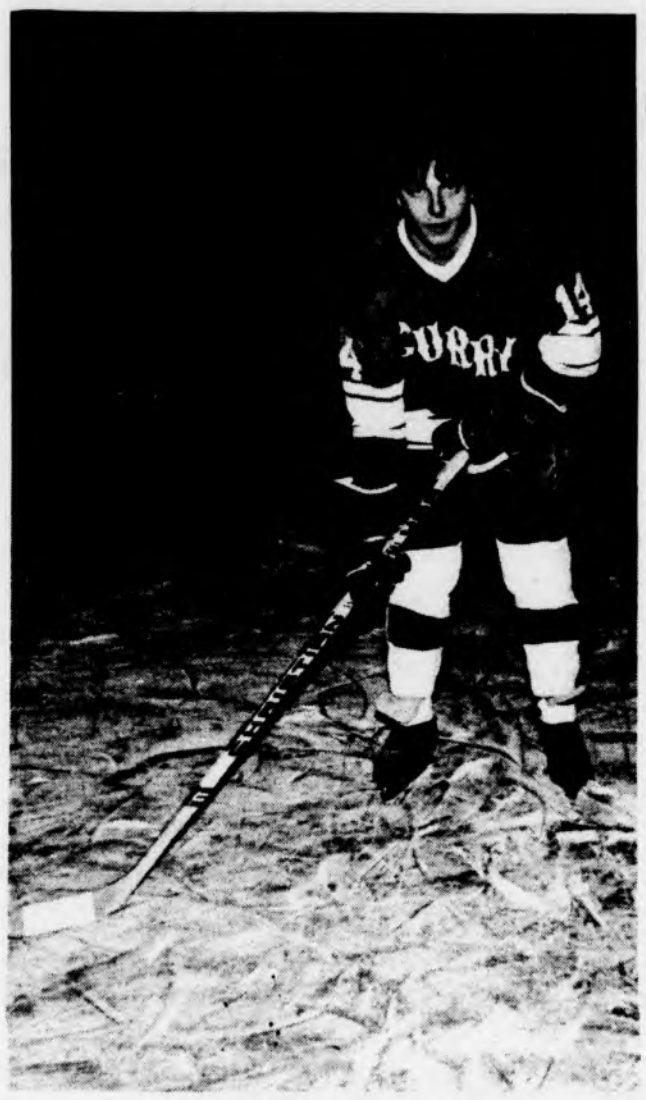
The 20-year-old defenseman said the most noticeable difference between college and high school hockey is the faster skating and harder hitting at the college level.

Curry finished the season with a record of 13-6-1 with wins over M.I.T., Roger Williams and Western New England College.

McCullough is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School where he was a standout on the football and hockey teams. This past fall, he was an assistant football coach at CHS. He is a business major at Curry and is involved with student government.

Even with a hectic college schedule, McCullough will take timeout to attend the Skipper's quarter final tourney game at Salem State on Thursday.

McCullough is happy with the high school team's success. "They have the talent and a good coach," he said.



Joe McCullough

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166 Cushing Hwy., (Rte. 3A), Cohasset - Tel. 383-6550
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SANDY LANE

IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

IT IS FAMILY-STYLED

SANDY LANE is a restaurant which serves a well-rounded family style menu. It is located on the shore line of the Atlantic Ocean in Marshfield, Massachusetts. It has an absolutely breathtaking view from each of its oceanview windows. It was formerly known as the Rexicana Dance Hall and also Noah's Oceanside. After being purchased in late December 1981, the present owners, Betty & Vin Turner, closed the premises down and completed extensive renovations, opening the restaurant on Lincoln's Birthday February 12, 1982. As of this writing the Chef, Staff and Management have received nothing but the highest of praise for their outstanding (if not spectacular) food service.

BON APPETITE!!!

LUNCH 11:00-3:00
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Seahawks hockey: Squirt C's win Cohasset invitational

Coach Frank McGovern's Squirt C's highlighted the Seahawks February Tournament play as they captured the Cohasset Invitational Hockey Tournament with a hard-fought 4-3 triumph over Quincy. Defenseman Terence Shea was the "Man-of-the-Hour" in the Title Affair for the C's as he notched two tallies including the game-winner, David Orpen and Sean Noonan had scored earlier for the Seahawks while Damon Sparrow, Tony Muzzi and Eric FitzPatrick chipped in assists. In preliminary round action in the C's had downed W. Roxbury 4-1, blasted Canton 8-1, and nipped Quincy, 2-1 to gain the championship berth. Orpen (2), Shea and Noonan dented the nets against W. Roxbury while Sparrow picked up an assist. "Puck-poppers" in the Canton contest were Stephen Boardman (2), Noonan (2), Shea, Sparrow, FitzPatrick and Brian Pompeo and credited with assists were Boardman (2), Sparrow (2), Orpen (2), Pompeo, FitzPatrick and Colby Mahoney. In the Quincy encounter, Pompeo and Shea busted targets whil Noonan and Mark Resnick added assists.

The Pee Wee C's did not fare as well in tournament play, however, as they were defeated by Weymouth 4-2, W. Roxbury 8-5 and Canton, 5-0.

In the Kiwani's Tournament held at the Quincy Youth Arena Seahawk entries were unable to make it past the quarterfinals.

The Bantam A's clobbered Hyannis 10-2 and outlasted Brookline 8-5 in opening round action before falling prey to a powerful Newton club 4-0. Charlie Lersch and Bobby Weisslinger, both had a "Hat Trick" and two assists to pace the A's win over Hyannis while Chris Tatum, Joe Finn, Jamie Kelly, and Kris Hublitz added single tallies. Matt Glennon served as "Chief Playmaker" with three assists and Bobby Salvador (2), Steve Remedis, Kelly and Tatum also were credited with set-ups. Weisslinger also led the Seahawks' attack against Brookline as he tallied twice and set up three other scores. Additional Seahawks who lit the scoring lamp were Kelly (2), Jamie Chisholm, Glennon, Phil Thomas and Salvador. Contributing assists were Steve Remedis (2), Finn (2), Lersch, Tatum and Mike DiLorenzo.

The Pee Wee A's also advanced to the quarterfinals where they were whitewashed by Troy, N.Y. 6-0. In the opening round the A's nipped Dedham 3-2. Ned Flaherty, Seth Webb and Jeff Hartwell hit the bullseye while Mickey McCarthy had the lone assist. The Seahawks edged Midfairfield, Conn. 5-3 in the second round. Leading the A's Marksmen was Flaherty with a pair of goals while McCarthy, Hartwell and Danny Hoitt gunned in single tallies. Webb and Hoitt chipped in assists to aid the attack.

The Squirt A's were sent to the sidelines early as they suffered consecutive losses to Reading 5-2 and Milton 6-1. In the initial encounter John Zimmer and Jeffrey White accounted for the A's scoring while assists were credited to Chris Olivieri and Billy Hingston. Olivieri notched the lone Seahawk goal in the second contest after being set up by Zimmer.

In the Cranberry Tournament held at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke, Seahawk teams staged a strong showing but were unable to bring home any titles.

The Bantam B's reached the semi-finals before they were eliminated by Woburn 2-1. David Cogliono netted the Seahawk score. In previous action the B's had whipped Reading 6-3 and edged Plymouth 2-1. Russ Goulart (2), Richard Saia (2), Michael Cooney and David Flaherty were the gunslingers in the first affair and Flaherty and Chris Townsend fired the bullets in the second contest.

The Pee Wee B's were sent home after losing a heart-breaking triple overtime game to Weymouth 5-4. John Meschino and James Misakian had a pair of tallies each in the contest while Danny Pompeo (3), Todd FitzPatrick (2) and Dicky Chase provided the playmaking. The B's had bested Plymouth 6-4 earlier to reach the quarterfinals. Meschino (2), Misakian (2), FitzPatrick and Jamie Hoffman knocked in the goals while Brian McGovern, Pompeo, FitzPatrick, Jason Clark and John Goffar added the assists.

The Squirt B's were beaten in the finals by Plymouth 4-3. Dennis Peacock, Michael Dundon and Brian Pompeo scored for the Seahawks while Dundon, Kevin Quinn and Jon Mahoney received assists. Earlier the B's had swamped Pembroke 8-2 and Woonsocket, R.I. 10-3. Scoring goals in the Pembroke contest were Peacock (2), Dundon (2), Michael Moog, Mark Resnick, Pompeo and Mahoney. Assists were dealt out to Mahoney (3), Pat Glennon, Pompeo, Resnick, Christ Ventolieri, Moog and Paul Norton. Jon Mahoney and Paul Norton notched "Hat Tricks" in the R.I. match-up while Dundon added a pair of tallies and Pompeo and Peacock had single markers. Providing the playmaking were Pompeo with four assists, Danny Kessinger, Peacock and Resnick with a pair, and Cole Hughes, Dundon and Moog with singles.

The mites also reached the finals where they were beaten by Holbrook 4-2. Earlier they had beaten Duxbury 5-2 and trounced Johnston, R.I. 11-2. Pat Henderson staged a one-man show in the Duxbury game as he gunned in four goals. Paul Frey had the fifth tally and Henderson, Alfie Rogers and David Lambie notched assists. Gregg Salmaine made it a two-man show in the R.I. affair as both he and Henderson blasted home five goals. Kevin Townsend had the final tally and Frey and Townsend each were credited with a pair of assists.

School committee meeting

The school committee worked over a press release with word by word precision during the meeting Monday night.

The press release which was adopted by a vote of 4-1, with Martha Gjesteby opposed, was to explain the action taken at the committee's meeting last Wednesday (Feb. 24) when a preliminary vote was taken on the school budget.

Gjesteby had other changes in the budget in mind. She sought to have band reinstated at a cost of $1,500 while also seeking reductions in other areas. She attributed the possibility of reductions to declining enrollment.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

G70 14 SNOW TIRES mounted on 14" Olds Cutlass wheels. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0980. (O2/17-3/24)

WESTINGHOUSE FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR. 1960's vintage, coppertone, good working condition. $45.00. Call after 5 p.m., 878-9246. (O2/17-3/24)

FRIEDRICH OIL BURNER, Model OEA, 120 volt, 1725 R.P.M. Firing range 0.50-3.00 used very little. Excellent condition. Has photo cell. Will fit any boiler or furnace, $150.00. 294-8837 (O2/17-3/24)

STOVE. Profomer Z 24, 1 season old, $550. Also 2 ton coal bin, $75.00. 837-0752. (O2/17-3/24)

QUILTED BEDSPREAD, dark peach; 2 prs. drapes & valances to match, $50.00; 1 Martha Washington, chenille bedspread, blue & white, $25.00; 1 multi-striped, heavy afghan, $100.00. All excellent condition, all king-size. 837-3497. (O2/10-3/17)

SNOW TIRES, Two H78-15, plus one rim L78-15. $25. 545-3098. (O1/27-3/3),

TURN OF CENTURY upright piano & claw foot stool, good condition. $400. Call 837-3074 after 4 p.m. (O1/27-3/3).

.50 CALIBER HAWKIN replica muzzle loader with accessories. Ready to shoot. $165. Please call after 5, Mon.-Fri., Sat. & Sun. during the day as well. 837-2349. (O2/3-3/10)

TWO MATCHING UPHOLSTERED GREEN CHAIRS. Excellent cond., $500 new. Best offer. Call 826-4551 after 6 p.m. (O2/10-3/17)

FOR SALE

LOVELY NEIMAN MARCUS Pearl Persian Lamb Coat, 10-12, worn twice. Best offer. Eve., 934-2429. (O1/27-3/3)

BATH TUB SLIDING DOORS, $30.00. Excellent condition. Call 837-8560. (O2/10-3/17)

DMSO 99.9 Pure, 70% Concentration. 871-0497, 5-9 p.m. Senior's Discount (O1/27-3/3)

12 STRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Yamaha FG-230. Perfect condition, beautiful sound. 826-4974. (O2/3-3/10)

DOUBLE BED, cedar wardrobe, hutch, oak chairs, tables, dresser, etc. Call 749-2520, ask for Tom. (O2/3-3/10)

G.E. portable, white, dishwasher, $50 firm. Needs new hose. Call after 5 p.m. 834-6893. (O2/3-3/10)

YARN: unscoured, 100% wool, worsted weight, natural colors, 4 oz. skeins, $3. Great for Irish knit sweaters. 837-2845. (O2/24-3/31)

BRASS BED, 1-year-old. $150. Call 834-7698. (O2/24-3/31)

CRIB & MATTRESS, $30, Snugli, $20, Bobby-Mac car seat, $20, gas stove & heater, $50, harpsiochord, $1,500. Call 837-3228. (2/24-3/3)

RANCH OAK DRESSERS, 5-drawer, 46" high, 36" w, 19" deep, 2 available, $50 each. 837-9203. (O2/24-3/31)

REFRIGERATOR, 2-door, $50. Blonde dresser & bureau w/ mirror. Best offer. 834-9018. (O2/24-3/31)

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAW, 510, used 1 season with extra chain. $150 or best offer, 837-6736 evenings. (O2/24-3/31)

FOR SALE

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

SEPT, 1981 BLUEFISH Fillets, freshly frozen. Wholesale $1.50/lb., 10 lb. minimum. Evenings, 826-6180. (O3/3-4/7)

CURRIE'S OF NORWELL ladies' sheepskin coat. Excellent condition. Very warm. Dark brown, size 10 to 12, $275. 383-6049. (O3/3-4/7)

GAS HEATER, Lennox 88,000 BTU, 6 yrs. old, excellent condition, $350. 878-0975. (O3/3-4/7)

3 PIECE DREXEL bedroom set: single bed, mirrored bureau, night stand, solid maple. $250. Call after 5, 659-4874. (O3/3-4/7)

FULLER BRUSH DEALER. I sell products in Scituate-Cohasset area. Call 545-1479. (O3/3-4/7)

RECLINER, red tweed Lazy Boy, $100; R.C.A. color TV, $100; T.V. stand, $25., pedestal. 878-7294, 826-3123. (O3/3-4/7)

NEW BROWN PRINT COUCH with matching chair, $500; dinette set, 4 chairs, $400. Call 837-6246. (O3/3-4/7)

FOR SALE

DRESSER, 8 drawer, large attached swivel mirror, good shape, Must sell, asking $50. 934-6147. (O3/3-4/7)

CARS

1969 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, collector's car. Fairly good shape, new top, dual exhaust, carburetor 1695. 545-1119. (O2/17-3/24)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1979 AUDI 5000, dark gray, blue velour, automatic Michelin tires, clean, 36,000 miles, private. $8700. 383-0580. (O2/3-3/10)

1978 FIAT SUPER BRAVA, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, $2900. 837-2115. (O2/24-3/31)

1976 GRANADA, 6-cyl., vinyl top and interior. Good condition and performance. $2095. 834-6306. (O1/27-3/3)

1979 MONTE CARLO, automatic, A.C., only 36,000 miles, excellent cond. Asking $4875. 545-1163. (O2/10-3/17)

1974 FORD F100, 8' body, good running condition and tires. Needs some body work, $1,200. 545-0333. (O2/10-3/17)

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW. Excellent condition, economical, low mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call after 5, 837-5575. (O2/3-3/10)

1978 AMC CONCORD D/L 4 cyl. 4 spd., AM/FM stereo cassette, P.S., new Michelins, excellent condition. Must see. $3200. 659-2023. (O2/3-3/10)

CARS

1978 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, excellent condition, P.S., P.B., radial tires, AM-FM 8 track tape radio. $3200. 834-9597. (O2/3-3/10)

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, one family car. Excellent condition. $895 or best offer. 934-5888. (O2/24-3/31)

1974 TOYOTA CAROLLA wagon. Great transportation, 28 MPG, regular gas, $875. 837-3520. (O2/24-3/31)

1977 PINTO WAGON, good condition, single owner, regular maintenance, 63,000 highway miles, includes snow tires, 4 cyl. standard, $1800. 837-1544. (O2/24-3/31)

1971 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl., automatic, 2-door sedan. Runs, needs work. $350 firm. 837-3766. (O2/24-3/31)

CARS

1970 FIREBIRD Wife's one-owner, very low miles, rusted, but runs great. New tires, mechanics. $1095.00, 545-1119. (O2/17-3/24)

1975 PEUGEOT DIESEL 504-D, excellent condition, one owner, sunroof, AM-FM radio, fog lights, etc. Asking $4450. Call 826-2909. (O2/24-3/31)

1970 CHEVY MALIBU automatic, needs some work, $300. 837-9006 after 5. (O2/24-3/31)

1979 FULL SIZE FORD, 9 passenger LTD wagon. $4700. 38,000 miles. Call 837-2115. (O2/24-3/31)

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2-tone, undercoated, 13,000 miles, 4 sp. Beautiful condition. $5,000 or best offer. Call 837-5083. (O2/24-3/31)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Taps, PG, 7, 9:20.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Cannery Row,* PG, 7, 9:15
Starts Fri., *The Border,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Absence of Malice, PG, 7, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Taps, PG, 7, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Reds, PG, 7:30. Sun., 1:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Taps,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
Starts Fri., *Evil Under the Sun,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:35.
2. Ends Thurs., *The Border,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Windwalker,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *The Seduction,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Shoot the Moon, R.
Ends Thurs., *The Seduction,* R.
Starts Fri., *Windwalker,* G.
Call theater for times.

CLASSIFIED 2

CARS

1977 PINTO WAGON, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,000. 749-1010. (O3/3-4/7)

1974 VW DASHER, 4-speed, red, tape deck & sunroof, $1500. Call 331-0303 days, 837-9465 evenings. (3/3-3/31)

1970 VOLKSWAGON BUG, 10K rebuilt '71 engine, runs great, $600. 834-9345. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, $2800. Call 834-7269. (O3/3-4/7)

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door coupe, rusted but runs well. $300. 878-1559 after 4. (O3/3-4/7)

1975 VOLVO, 245DL wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $3600. Call 837-1498. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Wagon, one owner, wood paneling, roof rack, snows included, good condition, $2,895 or B.O. Call 659-4090. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 FIAT 131 WAGON, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd., needs minor mech. work. $1500/ B.O. 837-8144 eves. (O3/3-4/7)

1971 VW SUPERBEETLE, sun-roof, one driver, good running condition. $650. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3061. (O3/3-4/7)

TWO WHEELS

1978 HONDA CB550K. New continental tires, color-matched fairing w/AM-FM stereo. Adult owned, immaculate throughout. $1750. 837-0034. (O2/10-3/17)

FOR SALE: 1975 Mr 175 ready to race; ported and polished, D&G pipe; many extras, been in storage for three years. $450. 837-2349. (O1/27-3/3)

TRUCKS

1980 DATSUN P.U., low miles, 5 speed, long bed, AM/FM stereo, great mileage. $5695. Call 837-2796. (O3/3-4/7)

'78 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP 5 sp., rust-proofed, AM-FM stereo, burglar alarm, no rot, no rust, excellent condition. Asking $3800. Call 545-9128. (O2/24-3/31)

1979 FORD 350 DUMP TRUCK, dual wheels, 10,000 G.V.W. 460 V8, 2500 mi., $9,000 or best offer. 837-2016. (O2/24-3/31)

TWO CHEVY TRUCKS
1977-C20 3/4 ton cab & chassis utility body available. 1978-C30 1-ton van.
871-3854 749-6250
Overhead Door Co.

BOATS

32 FT. TWIN-ENGINE wooden hull Chris Craft. Bunks, stove, swimming platform, etc. Best offer. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

25' SPORTSCRAFT motorboat. Full cabin includes galley, head, sleeps 3, fully equipped. Asking $7900 or b.O. 837-0807 after 6 p.m. (O2/24-3/31)

15' SAILBOAT WITH TRAILER Moving, must sell. Fiberglass over wood, new sail. $350. 837-9006. (O3/3-4/7)

1973 22' MAKO, center console, 115 H.P. Mercury w/ power tilt, many extras including S/S radio, fathometer, etc. Low hours, professionally maintained locally. Excellent condition. $7600. 1-934-6097 eves. (O3/3-4/7)

LOST & FOUND

LOST, 5 year old male Samoyed (white huskie) gone since Christmas. Could be anywhere. Answers to Star. Family heartbroken. 383-1671. (O2/3-3/10)

MALE BLACK CAT near Scituate-Norwell border on Sat. 2/13. 545-9393. (O2/24-3/31)

LOST CAT, gray female cat vicinity Marshfield Hills, Prospect and Summer area. 834-7279 eves & weekends. (3/3)

PETS

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL Cat Show, March 21, 1 p.m. All cats welcomed. For information call Miss McDonnell, 871-0208 after 3 p.m. (3/3, 3/10)

CHINESE SHAR-PEI rare wrinkled dogs. Pure bred, top bloodlines, 11 weeks old. Ready for new homes. 759-4932. (O2/17-3/24)

WANTED

DESIRE TO FORM or join carpool starting 3/1. Leave Marshfield Ctr. approx. 6:45, leave Govt. Ctr. area approx. 4:45. Share expenses or driving. Call Jim, 837-6487. (O2/3-3/10)

PART TIME BABYSITTING AND CLEANING NEEDED. 18 hours per week, flexibile days. Call 834-6347. (O2/17-3/24)

WANTED TO RENT, 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment 'til June 30 in Hanover or surrounding area. Call 878-7708. (O2/17-3/24)

WANTED: any items and photographs relating to the Rexicana Ballroom, Marshfield. Call Rico Santi, 834-4931. (O2/3-3/10)

DRIVER WITH TRANS. to pick up school children Mon.-Fri. p.m. Milton to Norwell. Refs. required. 659-2063 eves. (O2/24-3/31)

WANTED - TO RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment until June 30 in Hanover or surrounding area. Call 878-7708. (O2/24-3/31)

MALE CERTIFIED NURSES'S Aide/Rehab Aide looking for private aide work evenings, -3-4 nights per week. General Hanover area preferred. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 871-3896, Ted. (O1/27-3/3)

WANTED: used or slightly damaged video and computer game cartridges. 826-4365 between 4 and 9 p.m. (3/3)

RIDERS WANTED: Mon. through Fri. Leave Marshfield 6 a.m., exit E. Milton, Morton St. to VA Hospital area, Jamaica Plains. Leave 3:30 p.m. Call 834-7170. (O3/3-4/7)

I HAVE A HOUSE IN NORWELL It must be moved. If you have a lot, let's put them together and you have a home. Call me 659-7364. (O3/3-4/7)

CARPOOL, Hanover to Plymouth. Leave Hanover 8:00 a.m., arr. Ply. 8:30 a.m. Leave Ply. 5:00 p.m., arr. Han. 5:30 p.m. Tel. 826-3218, 746-1850. (O3/3-4/7)

$ $ $ CASH $ $ $ for your TV. "Dead or Alive" (8 years old or less). Call 878-1122. (3/3, 10, 17)

WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease. Would like 5 or more rooms. We have no children, but a personal protection trained dog. We are a mature young couple. 837-1077. (O3/3-4/7)

GREEN HARBOR MOORING for 24' boat, buy or rent, top $ paid. Call Don days, 244-7479, after 6 p.m., 443-2416. (O3/3-4/7)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

ROOMS TO RENT, 9 rm. antique Cape, Scituate Harbor. $225/mo. includes everything but food. 545-4341. (O2/3-3/10)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, large 3 bedroom, 2 big decks, $600 a month, all utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, immaculate 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet throughout, $500 a month, utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house near beach, $600 per month plus utilities, 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in private home in Hanover, kitchen privileges, $250 per month. 878-7884 or 826-3123. (O2/17-3/24)

TWO-BEDROOM CONDO, Marshfield, $375 per month plus utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call 837-5083. (O2/24-3/31)

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL Office for lease. Brand new-prime location. Opposite Lou's 139. One and half miles from expressway. Immediate occupancy? 576 square feet. $425 per month plus utilities. Call days 837-5005; evenings, 834-9444. (O2/24-3/31)

APARTMENT: Main St., Hingham. 2 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, kitchen, bath, pantry. $475 plus heat and utilities. 749-6877. (3/3)

SUMMER RENTAL, Cotuit, 2 bedroom, furnished house near beach, month of June, 2 weeks in Aug. 545-3193. (O3/3-4/7)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

SCITUATE/NORWELL: small barn with loft, elec., wood stove, shelves, suitable for storage and/or workshop. $150 per mo. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (O3/3-4/7)

ROOM: Marshfield, near shopping plaza. Kitchen privileges, basement storage, utilities, parking. $45. furnished. Call 834-6180. (O1/27-3/3)

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SUMMER RENTALS — Marshfield, near ocean. 1-2 BR, $275/wk.; 1-3 BR, $300/wk. 834-8285. (O2/10-3/17)

WOMEN DESIRES SAME to share home in Norwell. 3 rooms upstairs to yourself. Garage, washer/dryer. $350. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O2/3-3/10)

COMFORTABLE OCEANSIDE apartment on Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset. Friendly environment with plenty of privacy. Looking for a mature, quiet female to share with same. $275 incl. all. Temp. rental o.k. 383-6971. I'm busy, keep trying. (O3/3-4/7)

FOR RENT

MALE OR COUPLE to share house Duxbury-Marshfield line. Small rent or help with household tasks. Respond Box D, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O2/24-3/31)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well mat. bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility. Rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. feet. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O2/24-3/31)

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON TO CARE for happy infant in our home 9-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Start March 15th. References required. Call 826-6639. (O2/24-3/31)

HAIR-DRESSER, experienced, licensed. Wanted full or part-time for busy shop. Call 834-9162. (O2/24-3/31)

MATURE WOMAN to sit for 10-year-old boy in my home from 2:30-4:30 weekdays. References. Call evenings, 749-0234. (O2/24-3/31)

INSURANCE AGENCY in Kingston is seeking an experienced personal lines representative (auto). Directly off expressway. Send resume to Box L, Kingston 02364. (O3/3-4/7)

BABYSITTER WANTED, 4 to 5 hours a night, 2 or 3 nights a week. Fox Run Apts. Call 834-9832. (O3/3-4/7)

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MULTI-LITH OPERATOR. Minimum 2 years experience with multi-1250. Full or part-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Powder Horn Press, Inc. 746-8777. (O3/3-4/7)

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Hanover Elks' Hall
Rte. 53 - Hanover
Over 500 lots. Period 1 drawer, Hepplewhite Country stand, •7 Shaker Rocker, Sea chests, jelly cupboards, flax wheels, pine & oak chests, tin, ironstone, brass & copper. A partial listing.
Joan F. Caddigan Auctioneer
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Preview at 9 a.m. No buyers' premium

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Date Effective _____

Send change of address to:
MARINER
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

12:05 a.m., cruiser with a dead battery.

2:15 a.m., gathering on Sohier St. given a verbal warning.

1:01 p.m., assisted Hull PD in looking for a vehicle.

1:09 p.m., Hull police report stolen vehicle recovered.

2:46 p.m., disturbance at Red Lion Inn.

2:55 p.m., Ptl. Cogill & Jones in with unidentified male from Red Lion Inn, too drunk too book, placed in cell #3, protective custody.

4:30 p.m., disturbance, With Richards.

5:07 p.m., general services to Cohasset Knoll.

9:58 p.m., larceny on Nichols Rd.

MONDAY, FEB. 22

12:23 a.m., male released from protective custody.

3:04 a.m., general services for a lock out.

7:10 a.m., broken windows at Eastern Edison.

9:06 a.m., message delivery to Old Pasture Rd.

10:06 a.m., vandalism at Cushing Plaza.

10:16 a.m., emergency services.

10:43 a.m., Beechwood St., Car 754 AC 94 10:44.

1:38 p.m., bank escort.

2:55 p.m., disturbance on Church St.

1:21 p.m., larceny on Church St.

4:28 p.m., vandalism to barn on Cedar St.

5:14 p.m., served abuse petition.

6:25 p.m., Norma Haskins, Animal Control Officer, Marshfield calls re: info. on stolen sheep, says she thinks she has found them. Will have Marshfield PD call with information.

6:45 p.m., Marshfield PD calls re: need Arthur Washburn to ID lambs, unable to contact him.

7:45 p.m., called Arthur Washburn, he will contact Marshfield PD.

10 p.m., Marshfield PD calls regarding two stolen lambs have been returned to Arthur Washburn. Richard Cudmore arrest by then and charged with receiving stolen goods. Cloudy and 31 degrees.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

3:02 a.m., Ptl. Fairbairn in with stranded Randolph resident, to stay for nights lodging.

7:30 a.m., Ptl. Jones out to high school, lecture.

8:22 a.m., medical aid to Beechwood St.

10:44 a.m., family disturbance, Pond St.

11:27 a.m., bank escort.

11:35 a.m., Ripley Rd. resident in re: struck large brown dog on Schofield Rd. Same ran off.

12:35 p.m., medical aid to Norfolk Rd.

3:32 p.m., disturbance at Straits Pond. Cloudy and 33 degrees.

7:48 p.m., cruiser radios stopping a vehicle.

8:35 p.m., Wollaston man, 44, arrested for OUI liquor, took breathalyzer test. Released from charge and allowed to go on his way.

9:21 p.m., parking complaint on Highland Ave. Citation issued. Clear and 38 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

12:47 a.m., Weymouth PD calls they have a male on larceny by warrant.

1:09 a.m., recovered a stolen pickup truck, Boston police notified.

12:40 p.m., bank escort.

2:04 p.m., medical aid to Pleasant St.

2:12 p.m., Ptl. Jones radios from above requests medical examiner.

2:30 p.m., Dr. Ward calls he is at So. Shore Hospital and will go right down to Pleasant St.

3:18 p.m., assisted a citizen on Reservoir Rd.

3:25 p.m., vandalism on Jerusalem Rd. Cloudy and 30 degrees.

4 p.m., dead cat on Woodland Drive. Cloudy and 26 degrees.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

3:41 a.m., suspicious activity on Lantern Lane.

7:55 a.m., clear and zero degrees.

8:35 a.m., wallet recovered by this department.

9:17 a.m., accident on Jerusalem Rd.

1:26 p.m., bank escort.

2:45 p.m., Hingham police called regarding a vehicle involved in a Weymouth bank robbery.

4:47 p.m., car blocking a driveway on Beechwood St.

10:20 p.m., cloudy and 16 degrees.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

7:20 a.m., clear and 18 degrees.

8:39 a.m., lost dog.

10 a.m., flashing yellow light is out at Hagerty's Corner.

1:51 p.m., bank escort.

3:28 p.m., verbal warning issued.

3:36 p.m., vandalism on South Main St.

9 p.m., kids trespassing on property of Fair Oaks Lane. Also looking in the windows.

11:22 p.m., noisy group at Sandy Beach, dispersed.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

4:32 a.m., disturbance on Spring St.

8:27 a.m., dead dog on Scituate 3A line. Scituate PD radios the above dog is on their side and they will take care of the dog.

9:20 a.m., youth in street of Forest Ave.

10:17 a.m., assisted a citizen on Jerusalem Rd.

4:18 p.m., motor vehicle complaint on South Main St.

4:29 p.m., Pleasant St. woman reports $200 in cash stolen from top of bureau in her home sometime last night.

Treasurers' office lists residents owed unclaimed money

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane this week released the names of Massachusetts residents who are to receive more than $31 million dollars under the State's unclaimed money law. Treasurer Crane noted that more than 100,000 individuals are entitled to claim accounts which range in amounts from $25 to a single largest unclaimed account worth more than $250,000.

Under the State's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, uncashed gift certificates, payroll checks, security deposits and other accounts which have been inactive for five years or more are declared abandoned and reported to Treasurer Crane's office. Crane then attempts to locate the owners to return more than 10 million dollars to the rightful owners or legal heirs of these abandoned accounts.

While Treasurer Crane feels that compliance with the law is improving, he pushes for tougher enforcement. "Banks and other institutions are supposed to try to find the owners," said Crane, "but I feel they don't try hard enough. How can anyone fail to locate unclaimed account owners such as 'The Boston Red Sox,' Harvard University, or the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation?" My office will see that these monies are returned to those who can use them best, the rightful owners."

In concluding Treasurer Crane noted another aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law. "Until claimed, all monies are kept in the State's General Fund where they are invested for the benefit of everyone who pays taxes here in Massachusetts."

A sampling of unclaimed accounts include those of Jimmy Carter for President; Bnai Brith, Worcester; Jimmy Fund; James Cagney; Boston City Hospital; Boston Red Sox; Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, Treasurer Patrick Butler; Harvard University; Wang Laboratories; Paul Tsongas; Boston College; United Cerebral Palsy and Derek Sanderson.

Local people include: Eugenio Andrade; Edith Baker TR. for Edward Baker III; Eleanor and Carl Barrie; Howard and Eleanor Bleakie; Margaret Bleiler; John Chandler; Robert Block, Marjorie Block; Brooks School, Payne Troph. FD, C/O Ruth Paune; Rose Bugg; James Burne; Denise Cahalin; Elliot Cody; James Cody Jr. Cons.; Laura Bullard; Thomas Cole; Marshall Cole; Mary Cooney; Roger Coulter; Roger B. Coulter; Rosamond Coulter; Catherine Crafts; William Doran; Ann Dunn; Melissa Dunn; Ann Dunn; Susan Dunn; Arlene Dwyer; Donald Ernst; Elone Farrell; John Ferdenben; Robert Fernway; Robert Fernway; Joseph Flynn; Bruce Gilmore; Grace Gonsalves; Helen Goodwin; Frances and Carol Graham.

Also, Frank Guiliano; Janet Guiliano; Pauline Hinchey; Gertrude Hooper; K.R. Jason; Thomas Killilea; Mary Klier TR. for Christine Stuhl; Marjorie Ladd; Robin Lagemann Cust. Jared Lagemann; Robin Lawrence; James Lawrence III; Eugene Litz; Mary Mack; John Mahoney Jr.; John Mahoney Jr. Cust. Daniel Mahoney; W. Malley; Linda Maynard; Barbara Maynard; James McCluskey; John McNamara; Barbara McNamara; Pierre Miglierini; Frank Montgomery; William Montouri; Dorothy Montuori; Thomas Morse; Lucy Morse; Rosemary Murphy; John Nisbet; Andrew and Margaret O'Toole; Frances O'Toole; John O'Toole; Thomas Paine C/O Arnold Paine; Brian Paris; Robert Payne; Martin Pittman; Barbara Pittman; Jane Porter; Walter Powers Jr. TR. Helen Haberstroh; Alice Quigly and Ann Keefe.

Also, Mary Richard; James Richard; Carleton Richmond; Wellington Rodgers, Mary Scheffler; Joseph Scheffler; Sally Schramm; Alicia Seavey; Darlene Sellers TR. for Robin Sellars; Darlene Sellars TR. for Karen Sellars; Darlene Sellars TR for Cheryl Sellars; Barbara Shea; Sumner Smith; Stephen Spenlinhauer; Michael Spenlinhauer; Stephen Spenlinhauer; Amanda Spenlinhauer; Lucille Sullivan; Norman Swain; Palmyna Tosi; Byron Tosi; George Walling; Charlotte Walling; Josiah Wheelwright; Matthew White; Marianne White; Donald Whittemore; Joan Whittemore; Leland Wilson; Helen Wilson and William Young.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, ss. No. 79F 1782-E1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of CORNELIA H. WHITE late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st. to 3rd. and final accounts of CHARLES C. CABOT, JR. as Executor of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of April, 1982. the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1982.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/24, 3/3, 3/10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO. 82F0253C1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To MARGARET V. KNAPP and to all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET V. KNAPP of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that ELAINE K. WHITE of Scituate in the County of Plymouth be appointed conservator with sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/17/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

2/17, 2/24, 3/3

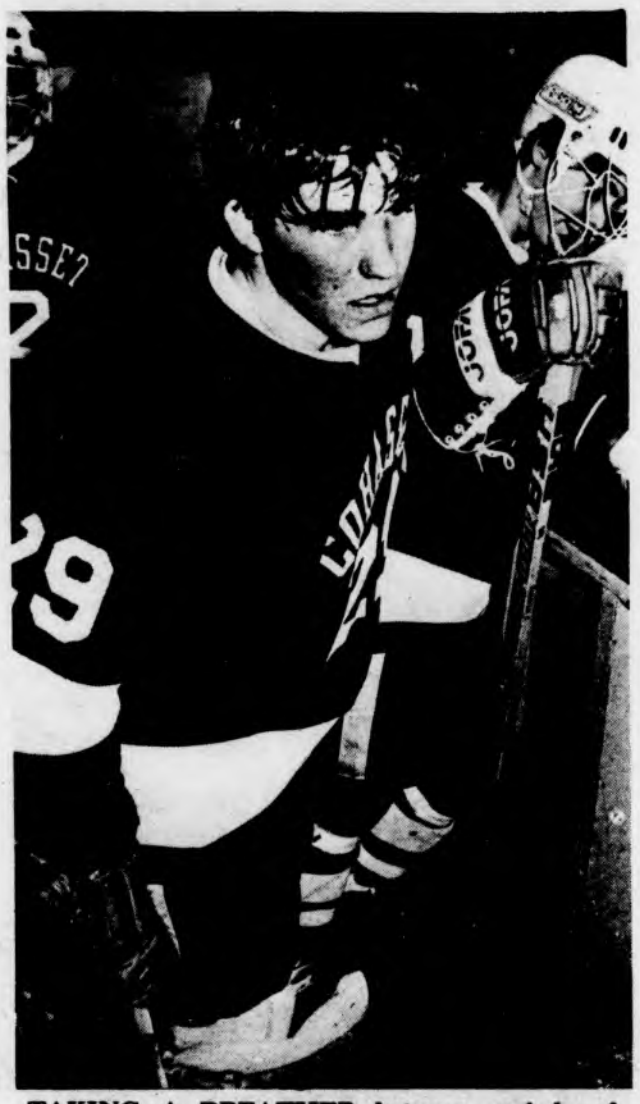
60 Plus Club

Cohasset 60 Club will meet Thursday, March 18, at the Unitarian Parish House. Coffee hour at 12:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be by Mrs. Alice First, an Irish Ballad soloist, with piano accompaniment.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 23 | wednesday, march 10, 1982 | 30 cents



TAKING A BREATHER between periods of Cohasset's quarterfinal game versus Franklin is senior goaltender Steve Bowen. Franklin defeated the Skippers, 2-1, last Thursday at Salem State. **See story on page 20.**

School Board and advisors agree on new budget on with moderate increase

By Patricia Desmond

The advisory committee will back the school department being given $74,940 — should the revaluation be certified as high as officials to expect.

The committee vote attached the string that the money be used for the high school roof repair and auditorium renovation.

But School Supt. Eugene Crowell looks upon the recommendation as resolving the difference between the two boards on the $3.7 million budget.

The school budget, as proposed by Crowell was $101,000 above the advisory committee guideline for arriving at Proposition 2½. The school committee by 4-1 is seeking a budget $64,000 more than the guide and $37,000 less than administration sought.

But under the administration's prior plan, there was no money allocated for the auditorium and roof repair.

At the public hearing Monday on the school budget, Crowell disagreed with two residents who thought the recommendation still left the school system with the need to make reductions in the operating budget.

"As you can see there's $9,369 where we're apart," Crowell said explaining the advisory committee vote of last week.

"Perhaps that will make a little happier evening."

When a former school committee member Patricia Walsh proposed a list of cuts, Crowell replied that the bottom line is all that town meeting will vote on.

"The advisory board is advisory and reacts to the bottom line," Crowell said. "They have said they are willing to give us 55.3 percent of that money we feel is going to be available and they are recommending that they would like to see it used for the high school auditorium and roof or hall renovations.

"There are a couple of problems in that it may not be a school committee priority. We have a serious problem in repointing at Osgood and at the high school."

He went on to say it may turn out that the high school roof only needs patching, and the renovation program was something he wanted to see done in phases. He mentioned three to five years.

"Town meeting has the final say and once that budget is passed, it's the bottom line."

Walsh brought up the point that at this time in the school year only $1.9 million of the more than $3 million budget has been spent.

There is $1.6 million left or 45 percent of the budget. All supplies have been purchased and only a third of the school year remains.

No one explained to Walsh what the money was being held for — or how much money would be left as surplus.

[turn to page 3]

Candidates announce

Three candidates this week announced their intentions of racing for the two school committee seats.

Two out of the three are already on the school committee.

Irene Brown, committee chairman, will be on the ballot in April looking for another three year term.

Martha Gjesteby, committee member, is also running for reelection.

The new man in is Joseph Nedrow.

The election is a vote for two positions on the ballot.

At the school committee budget hearing this week Gjesteby and Brown showed up on opposing sides. Brown backed the overall committee request for $3.6 million. Gjesteby wants changes in the budget like the reinstatement of the high school band — something she'd pay for by cutting administration.

Nedrow attended the budget hearing but has yet to announce where he stands on the issue of spending. He said he expects to respond to questions from the Communications Council soon. See announcements on page 4 .

The Jump was a money maker

By Donna Cogliano

Judging by the smiles, screeches of laughter, and the steady clickity clack of jump ropes against the gymnasium floor by enthusiastic participants, the benefit was more than a financial success.

There were no losers at this athletic event. When the final horn sounded — everyone came out a winner.

Some 270 Cohasset students jumped rope last Wednesday during a three-hour period to raise money for the American Heart Association. The jump rope marathon was held at the high school's Sullivan gymnasium from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

According to Physical Education Director Marilyn Watson, who coordinated the nation-wide fundraiser for Cohasset, we had a far better turnout than anticipated. Students were divided into teams of six. They collected pledges from townspeople for varied amounts of money per minute which would total 180 team minutes.

The Deer Hill School had the best representation with 140 jump ropers, while 88 second and third graders, and 40 junior/senior high school students also participated. The students were given a brief rest every half hour.

The record player paced the tireless jumpers with tunes from such groups as the Cars, Boston and Chicago. The afternoon event resembled a huge recess. Six grader Amanda Sweeney said jump roping is something that she often does at recess each day.

Several different styles of jump roping were demonstrated at the school-wide event last week. There were those who stumbled and got tangled in the rope after every two or three revolutions — but they kept trying. There were many teams with two students jumping in between while several groups tried to perfect three and four in the middle.

The "double dutch" style of jumping was another popular style. Double dutch jumping consists of two end students swinging two ropes in opposite directions.

One boy was spotted jumping the backwards for much of the afternoon, while one girl managed to jump successfully without bending her knees.

Naturally everyone jumped at an individual pace. Some students only jumped very fast at double-time rates for as long as they could hold out, while others chose to jump slow and easy.

A group of boys jumped in relay — two swinging and two or more jumpers in the middle clapping their hands to the beat of the music. Duos of jumpers moved together with each student holding onto one end of the rope while jumping inside.

Perhaps the most professional jump roper, of all 270 participants, was a high school senior, J.T. Price, who quietly jumped his criss-crossing rope with steady short jumps off the floor. A nearby

[turn to page 16]

Water Dept. still looking for federal $

The water department was nosed out of consideration for state funds for the three phase grant designed to replace the leaky mains on Atlantic Avenue and Border Street and survey pipes system-wide by only half a point.

Water Superintendent Ben Curley hasn't given up on the project which will cost about $752,000 over three phases. Half of the money would be paid by the town.

Curley explained the other communities granted funds by the state must now come up with their share to continue.

"With Proposition 2½, it could be some of the communities won't be able to come up with the money," he said.

Cohasset is next on the list and the first phase of the program involves only $10,500 from the state to be matched by the town.

The water department has an article in the annual town warrant for the funds "just in case."

The first stage calls for the system-wide leak detection project.

The second stage would replace the water mains along Atlantic Avenue from the motel to Sandy Beach. It would cost a total of $487,825, half to be paid by the town and half to come from a grant.

Pipes in that section of town are about 100 years old. So far this year there have been seven leaks in water mains in town. Six were on that stretch of terrain.

Curley explained that the ground movement near the ocean puts more stress on those pipes.

The other phase calls for a total expense of $254,175, half to be paid by the town, for replacement of water mains along Border Street.

Richard Silvia on the GOP Convention pg. 13

Cohasset's week ...

Three jurors picked

Three townspeople were picked by selectmen last Wednesday for jury duty Monday, April 5. They are: Alan James of 29 Norfolk Road; Frank Wheelwright of 302 Beechwood St. and John McInerney of 176 Pond St.

One-day liquor license

Selectmen granted a one-day liquor license for the Cohasset Golf Club on Saturday, March 6. Though selectmen approved a year-round liquor license for the Club earlier this year, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission has yet to finalize the license.

Museum ship may visit

Historical Society president Connie Parker told selectmen last Wednesday, a museum ship may be on exhibit in the harbor July 1.

The old ship was recently acquired by the Orleans Historical Society and will be restored into a floating museum to the LifeSaving Service.

The Coast Guard has invited the Orleans based ship to visit Boston in July. En route to Boston the Orleans Historical Society hopes to stop in Plymouth and Cohasset.

Early Release Day

Thursday, March 18, will be an early release day at the elementary schools only. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed as follows: Deer Hill, 12:45 p.m. and Joseph Osgood, 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in both of these schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee. The faculty at the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools will take part in an educational workshop on Substance Use, Misuse, and Abuse.

Beware of canned salmon

The Board of Health wants to warn local residents to be wary of canned salmon.

It has been advised by the Federal Drug Administration that consumers should carefully check the coding on the 7¾ ounce cans of salmon to determine possible contamination of botulism.

All codes of the 7.75 oz. size cans produced at the Ketchikan, Alaska, plant in 1980 and 1981 are under recall. The product under recall can be identified by the letter/numbers "K13" in the second, third, and fourth positions of the top line of the two line code. The "K13" must be preceded and followed by a letter, for example, HK13A/Q708. There are other Alaskas processors of salmon which have coding systems which could have a "K13" in their codes; however, the "K13" will not be in the second-fourth positions. For example K13 () () or K13() in the top line of K13()() or ()K13() in the bottom line.

If a salmon can with the coding illustrated as "()K13()" on the top line, is on your shelf, return it to the place of purchase and notify the Board of Health, 383-1664.

Keep well clinics

The Keep-Well Clinics will be held on Thursday, March 18 at 11:30 a.m. prior to the 60 Plus Club meeting at the Parish House, 23 North Main St.

The other clinic will be held at Harborview from 10 to noon on Wednesday, March 24. Blood pressures, urine testing, weights and general health consultation will be available. These clinics are open to all residents.

The Board of Health nursing hours are still held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m., at the Social Service League office, 16 Highland Ave. No appointment is necessary. Blood pressure, urine and blood testing, plus nutritional information are all available.

If transportation is needed call 383-0771 for the shuttle bus.

Senior Shuttle Bus Trips to the Malls

Reservations for the trip to Braintree Mall on March 17 will be taken March 10. April 5 trip to Braintree Mall, reservations can be made March 29 and April 7 trip to Hanover Mall, reservations will be taken on March 31. All Wednesday afternoon trips locally have been cancelled.

Low turn out for concert

The turn-out for the Metco concert was disappointing, according to School Committee member Jack Langmaid.

"I was disappointed first by the community that they would not attend this fundraiser and secondly there was not enough emphasis placed on attendance by the student body.

"I don't think the music department showed up. The whole thing was very disappointing to me."

On the other hand, School Committee member Diana Kornet praised the program itself.

The program was a capsule of black music history.

National Honor Society

The Induction Ceremony for the National Honor Society was at the Unitarian Parish Hall, Sunday, March 7. The speaker was Gerry Studds. The new members are:

Seniors: Christine Birmann, Michael Birmann, Elizabeth Conklin, Diarmuid O'Connell, Stacy Thompson.

Juniors: Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Paul Dormitzer, Karen Ekberg, Joanna Fone, Jeffrey Giles, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Andrew Long, John Maloney, Maryellen Maurer, Kristen Wilkin.

The old members of the National Honor Society are: Christine Barrett, Suzanne Bird, Stephen Bowen, Steve D'Onofrio, Elizabeth Grant, Christopher McNabb, Mary O'Brien, Thomas Rayn, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy, Lance Trainor, Patricia Walsh.

Fire chief search

The fire chief search committee updated selectmen last Wednesday on their procedures on screening candidates for fire chief.

A public hearing will be held Thursday, March 18 at town hall for input from citizens regarding the qualifications for the new fire chief. Chairman of the fire chief search committee, John Thompson said, "We want to know the qualities townspeople think are important in a fire chief."

The committee will advertise soon for the opening and expects to receive applications by April. They will screen applicants and interview some in May. Thompson said the committee hopes to recommend three candidates to selectmen in June.

Chairman of Selectmen Henry Ainslie said the board hopes to name a new fire chief in July.

The fire chief search committee has met three times in February. They have prepared a standard application form to be filled out by all applicants.

Update on police detective

Police Chief John DeBassio said last week the appointment of the town's first detective is up to ongoing union negotiations.

He said he would like to have a detective on staff — if he could afford it and if the negotiations allow it.

"I would not want to be told I had to have a detective by the contract," DeBassio said. "I'd want the right to have a detective.

Right now the patrolmen, sergeants and lieutenant are all uniformed officers.

Tsongas staff available

Senator Paul Tsongas is sending staff member Shirley Simons to meet with residents from Scituate, Hingham and Cohasset Monday, March 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Weymouth Town Hall.

No appointment is necessary.

Of special current interest is the issue of Student Loan cutbacks. The Senator believes that providing the highest levels of education to a broad segment of our society is vital to our economic and cultural future.

Linda Ladrigan
is a welcome addition to
The Reflections Staff

REFLECTIONS

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No action on request to delay T.M.

Selectmen did not act on a request from the school committee last Wednesday to adjourn town meeting from April 3 until May 1.

School committee chairman Irene Brown favored the May 1 date so that the town would have results of its property re-evaluation from which the tax rate will be based.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said postponement would be detrimental to the town. The town needs to act on the special articles.

She said deficiencies in this year's budget should be paid by money raised from taxation in this fiscal year.

"If the meeting is delayed, the articles might have to be funded out of surplus account which is already low," she said.

Brown and school committee member Diana Kornet were interested in postponement of articles 4 — the town's FY '83 bottom line budget figure. Kornet said the school committee budget would be greatly affected if, "we only knew for certain what the certification was."

The School Committee is planning and spending more than it could under 2½. The committee expects revaluation will change the bottom line.

McArthur said it's too early to decide on a postponement since there is the possibility that more information might arrive three or four days before the town meeting.

Kornet said the school budget will not be able to stay under the advisory committee's suggested level-funded budget amount because of many negotiated contracts from last year. She said, it's a tough figure to swallow especially with the inflation of supplies.

School Board advisors agree...

[continued from page 1]

About 20 people sat through the budget hearing. The vote on the school committee figure is expected next Monday at the meeting which begins at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Lloyd Prescott asked about ratios of teachers and administrators to students.

"I congratulate the school committee on its endeavor in trying to save money in most fields," Prescott said.

He went on to criticize the committee for failing to cut administration.

There are 33.2 teachers at the junior/senior high school, 13 at Deer Hill and 13 at Osgood. Another 10.5 teachers are assigned to special education for a total of 69.7.

There are 1414 students enrolled.

There are nine fulltime administrators funded by the town including: the superintendent, business manager, two high school administrators (principal and vice principal), a principal at Deer Hill and one at Osgood, plus director of special services.

There is also a director of guidance who works as a guidance counselor and a director for the Metco program funded by the state.

There are eight secretaries plus other support staff.

Frank England, another former committee member, said the budget should be broken down into the same categories used last year. The budget from last year was not written as it was spent, because the salary negotiation was completed after town meeting. Money for the raises was hidden in various accounts, according to Crowell, who explained that is the way the town always handles the situation.

Watercolor demonstration at Art Center

Ruth Wynn will demonstrate watercolor techniques on Sunday, March 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

This demonstration is part of a series of four Sunday programs in March at the Art Center entitled "The Creative Process - Part II."

Wynn will demonstrate how she creates an interesting glaze-like effect in her paintings by spraying over dry areas. This program will be followed by an informal reception where the audience can meet and talk to the speaker.

Wynn has won 12 major awards in the last seven years. She is a member of the American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists in New York, Guild of Boston Artists and the Salmagundi Club, N.Y.

"Beginning and Intermediate Basic Drawing," given by Virginia Moore, will begin on Monday, March 15 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center. This is a foundation for students planning to learn to paint or to develop skills in the use of pastels. This course includes the study of composition, structural form and tonal values, using charcoal and working from still-life. Perspective and light and shade will be studied.

Moore studied at the Mass. College of Art and graduated from the Art Institute, Boston. She has taught both privately and in the Hull Adult Education classes.

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BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS 2.09 lb.
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BOILED HAM (In the Deli at Assinippi & Marshfield) 2.29 lb.
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The school committee candidates...

Irene Brown

Irene E. Brown, 35 Norfolk Road, present Chairman of the Cohasset School Committee, announces her bid for reelection to her third term.

A 16-year-resident of the town, Mrs. Brown is the mother of three graduates, Donna, Matt and Heidi, and has a fourth child, Mark, attending the high school. She has served as a member of the Recreation Commission and was instrumental in establishing the position of Recreation Director.

In addition, she was Treasurer of the Cohasset Youth Hockey for three years, and has been the Treasurer of the Cohasset Swim and Recreation Trust for the past five years. Other community activities include service as a Girl Scout leader, coach and manager of the North River Girls' Fast Pitch Softball team for three years, original member of the Cohasset Boosters Club, and as a volunteer for the United Fund, Heart Fund and American Cancer Society campaigns in Cohasset.

Because of her volunteer service in the Osgood and High Schools and her membership on the Deer Hill Communication Council, as well as her experience on the school committee, she feels she can continue to be of great service to the schools and the community in the coming years.

Bentley trained, Mrs. Brown's position as office manager in a manufacturing firm keeps her current in business and budget practices. As a school committee member, she has served on three of the five negotiation sub-committees resulting in fair and equitable three year contracts in all cases.

Declining enrollment and limited funds will make difficult decisions inevitable in the very near future. In order to provide the children of Cohasset with the quality education received by their predecessors, it will take a positive attitude with full cooperation between administration and school committee to attain that goal. Mrs. Brown's common sense approach to all situations, as well as her dedication to the town of Cohasset, are two attributes that she feels should serve her well.

Next year, Irene and her husband Jim will have three children in college, and as homeowners, know full well the cost of living pressures.

"Like all other Cohasset taxpayers, we have to stretch our dollars as far as they will go. The same stretching will have to be applied to the School Department, and I am willing to continue to work towards that end."

Mrs. Brown feels that America's future energy is the mind power of our children and therefore will strive for equal learning opportunities for all students.

Martha Gjesteby

Martha Gjesteby announced this week she is a candidate for re-election to a three year term on the Cohasset School Committee.

In addition to the school board, Mrs. Gjesteby is presently serving the town on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Formerly she was a member and secretary of the Cohasset Planning Board, a member of the Cohasset Capital Budget Committee, member of the Cohasset Community Center's Board of Directors as well as Membership Chairman.

School related activities included: Chairman of the Cohasset School Communication Council Steering Committee, Co-chairman Senior High Communication Council, Co-chairman Junior High Communication Council, and member of the Cohasset Boosters Club. She was elected Secretary of the School Committee and was appointed by the school committee as Delegate to the Massachusetts Association of School Committees Convention for two years, to the Physical Education, Health and Athletic Sub-Committee k-12, Job Descriptions Sub-Committee, Negotiations Subcommittees for Secretarial and Cafeteria Contracts, and Sick Bank Sub-committee. She helped with the initial implementation of the High School Math Lab as a volunteer.

Mrs. Gjesteby feels a school committee member should primarily be interested in continuing to improve the curriculum for both college bound youngsters and those going directly into the work force, while being ever mindful of fiscal responsibility.

Martha and her husband Arne, have resided on Old Pasture Road for over 21 years. They are the parents of three sons: Erik, Rolf, and Nils, and a daughter, Ingrid, all educated in the Cohasset Public Schools. She is a graduate of Simmons College with a B.S. in Chemistry, and did graduate work at Harvard University and Harvard Medical School.

Joseph Nedrow

Dr. Joseph R. Nedrow of 21 Fairoaks Lane this week announced his candidacy for the Cohasset School Committee.

A businessman with three children in Cohasset schools, Nedrow feels he will bring a different perspective, background, and a set of experiences to the school committee than is presently represented.

His educational credentials include a bachelors degree, two masters, (one from Harvard University) and a doctorate in administration and management from Wayne State University.

During 1975-76, Dr. Nedrow served the White House as a Presidential Exchange Executive assigned to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Long active in educational affairs, Nedrow has served in a variety of elective and appointed positions at the local, state and national level. These include school committee participation in The Rochester, Michigan Community Schools, Chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Oakland County Community College and Past-President of the Michigan Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development. As a college administrator and pro-

[turn to page 7]

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Conway lauds plan to 'save' Peddocks Island

Jack Conway says the environmentally-based Peddock's Island Trust's proposal to save a 185-acre Boston Harbor island site from commercial development is a "fascinating idea that could not only serve the South Shore and Boston communities but could be a $100,000 tax winner for the Commonwealth."

"For years commercially-oriented groups have had their eyes on Peddock's Island," he said during a recent mid-winter inspection tour to the site, located off Pemberton in Hull.

Conway is hopeful that the MDC will approve a request by the Trust for a "management designation so that this plan can be implemented."

The proposal, which is "a necessity, not a luxury, will allow us to polish this golden jewel that now lies tarnished and unused in Boston Harbor," said Conway, who is also President of the Plymouth County Development Council.

Conway said the plan calls for $11.1 million in total development funds over the next decade; $2.6 million of which will be sought in grants and contributions; $2.1 million in sales and leases and $6.6 million in financing.

As an advisor to the non-profit Peddock's group, Conway will speak in favor of their proposal at the MDC public hearing set for 9:30 a.m. March 25 at 20 Somerset St., Boston.

In a letter to MDC Associate Commissioner Dyanne C. Tosi, he said he sees the group's proposal as "striking an excellent balance between the crucial need to generate business activity, taxes and jobs, while, simultaneously, preserving the fragile environment."

Impressed with the "comprehensiveness of the idea," Conway noted its impact will fall into three basic categories; education, recreation and overnight accommodations.

"The educational programs will range from formal university training to individual, family and group programs, varying in length from a few hours to a week, semester, or a summer."

"Then, too, the island would make an ideal base for M.I.T. Sea Grant and 20 other colleges which have formed the Massachusetts Bay Marine Studies Consortium for the teaching of interdisciplinary marine courses. Plus, Tufts University has expressed a firm interest in an aquaculture demonstration program that could be used on Peddock's as a testing station for harbor shellfish studies," Conway observed.

"Class and conference facilities that, under the plan submitted by Peddock's Island Trust Executive Director Michael Westgate, would be set up for educational purposes, would also be rented to such groups as the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau, which has expressed an interest," Conway said.

The plan also calls for a resident "colony of 10-20 people under the direction of the New Alchemy Institute and the Star Foundation. The colony will concentrate on waste recycling, energy production and fishing and farming hydroponics projects that will often be open to the public," Conway noted.

The island's old military village (Fort Andrews) is to be rehabilitated and Conway said, "we are looking to bring in some 10,000 visitors in 1983 and as many as 200,000 yearly by 1993."

Special events such as summer concerts in cooperation with Boston Harbor Cruises and puppet shows, coordinated through the Children's Museum are all part of the recreation package Conway reported. "Moreover, we're hoping to set up island shops that will feature books about the flora, fauna, geology, archeology, biology and history of the island, the Harbor and marine artifacts."

Not only can Conway see "the tremendous recreational value of this plan" but he also visualizes a "marina of over 100 slips, catering to the yachts' owners and day-trippers, at Peddock's Island."

He also stressed the "soundness of that part of the plan that calls for accommodations ranging from camping to family bungalows to a comfortable island inn."

"Having overnight facilities for families, individuals, youth and older groups, will let us take care of everyone ranging from the student who only needs a hostel-type space, while studying, to the family that requires inn-quality facilities," Conway said.

Scituate - Cohasset Newcomers meet Monday

The March meeting of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will be held on Monday, March 15, 9:30 a.m.

"Art in Bloom" will be the program, presented by Mrs. Betty Brown of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

This is a special program and will surelyhelp to shake away those old winter blues and get you in the mood for spring. The meeting will be held at the Scituate Public Library, coffee and pastries to be served prior to the program.

Babysitting will be provided by Kids Count II, Scituate. For information regarding babysitting, call Pam Keefe at 545-3961. As usual, the public is most welcome to attend. However, due to the cost of the program, non-members will be asked for a donation.



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around town

☐It seems that quite a few residents of Cohasset crossed paths in the Alpine regions of Austria and Switzerland during the February vacation. According to Tom Lucas who led a group of skiers from the South Shore area to Innsbrook and Lech, the skiing and weather was fabulous. At least 18 Cohasseters were seen on the slopes or sunning themselves: the O'Connells of Sohier St., the Cooks of Pond St., the Sullivans of King St., the Hickeys of Nichols Road, and the Higginsons of Atlantic Ave. Comments ranged from awesome, fantastic, let's do it again!

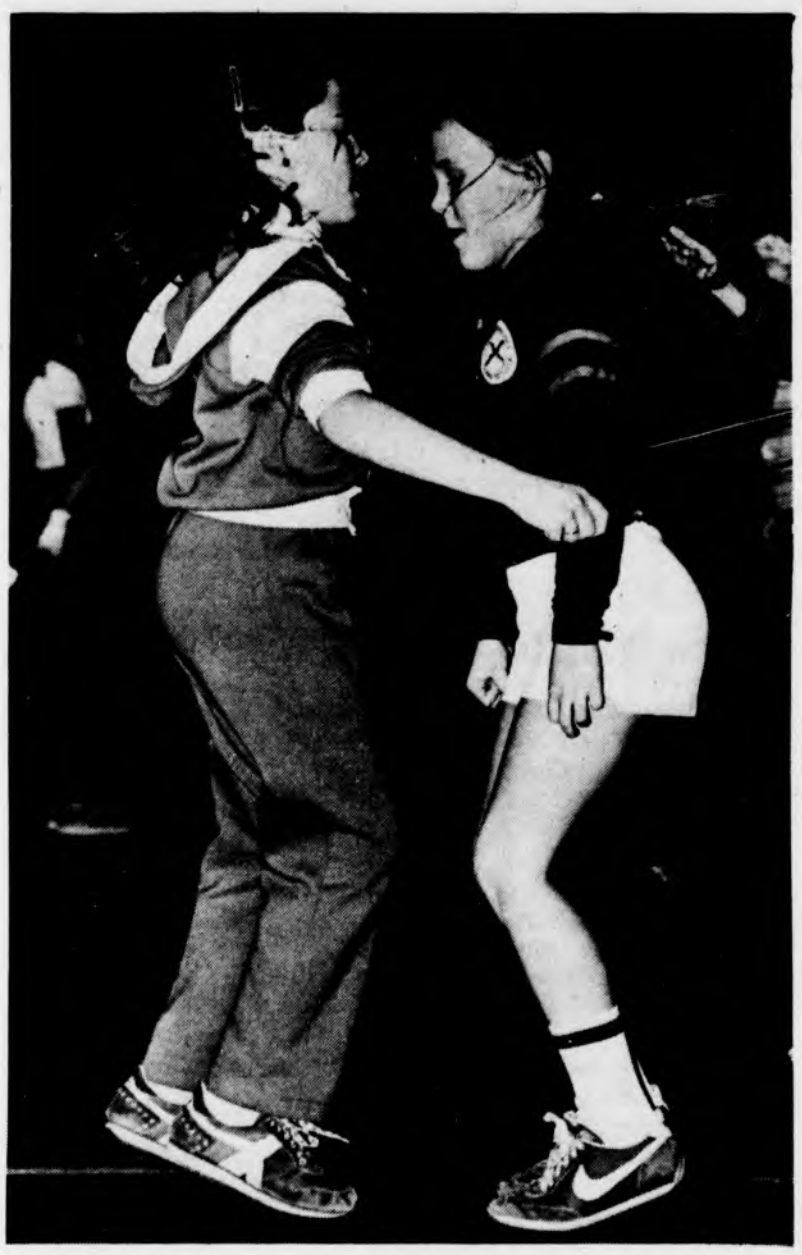
☐They may have lost the final game but members of the Cohasset High School hockey team certainly won the admiration and approval of everyone who attended last week's game at Salem State College.

"They certainly don't have to take a back seat to anyone," said Bill O'Connell, a follower of Cohasset hockey for many years. Mr. O'Connell who has also coached various town hockey teams praised the players and their ability.

☐Take over 60 pounds of potatoes, 40 pounds of fresh haddock right from the boat and a lot of hard work and organization by a small group of dedicated workers and you have some of the many reasons why the recent chowder luncheon at the Beechwood Congregational Church was once again, as it has been over the past years, a resounding success.

Of the 100 or so people who attended the event, everyone was given the chance for a second helping of the hot and hearty New England specialty and, in addition, there were delicious homemade cakes for dessert.

☐Residents of the Senior Citizen Housing at Elm Street are very anxious that another supermarket replace the A&P which is now closed. Waiting in the long lines at the only supermarket now in town is very difficult, notes one resident. In addition, she pointed out that many of the housing residents use the bus shuttle to shop and they're also worried that while they're waiting they may miss the bus.



Nicole Woodland Allison Korbet

☐Every year, members of the junior class at Cohasset High School sell carnations to raise funds. This year, one junior lucked out with one especially generous buyer who bought $10 worth of flowers and then filled out each of the accompanying cards with, "You are my only one."

☐The second session of Chinese cooking classes have now begun at the Community Center and class members continue to be amazed at the delicious and filling dishes that can be prepared with only a small amount of meat.

At a recent class, a pound of meat was used in a dish which eventually fed 11 people and there was actually food left over. In addition to the stir-fried meat and vegetable dish, there was stir-fried zucchini, rice and a cucumber salad to be enjoyed by everyone once they had overcome the difficulties of using chopsticks for the first time.

☐Having just taken up knitting again after a long time, I was delighted with the story of a friend's experience in her first knitting class. It seems that of the pair of mittens she eventually created — one was long and skinny, the other, short and fat.

Her husband, having been shown the pair, helpfully suggested that she knit one more which was bound to match one or the other. She, however, had her mind on what she thought was a far better solution to the whole affair and eventually donated her creation to Goodwill as a tax writeoff.

Laura Doherty
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Anti-casino group lobbies the G.O.P.

Members of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., staffed an informational booth at Saturday's Republican State Convention in Boston.

Describing C.A.C.G.'s efforts at the gathering, President Carol Oteri, of Hull, said, "Our format was basically the same one we used at last spring's Democratic Issues Convention. However, it is clear to me that in the past year people have become even more informed about the real issues involved in the push to impose casino gambling on the state of Massachusetts. I like to think that our organization has played a significant role in getting the facts about casino gambling to the grass roots level in every corner of the Commonwealth."

Oteri continued, "We certainly came away with many requests to do programs and talk shows around the state. Stockpiles of some of our literature were depleted by early afternoon and requests for buttons to be sported by supporters exceeded our wildest expectations."

Asked about the positions taken by leading gubernatorial candidates on casino gambling, Oteri said, "When the conventions and primaries are over we are certain to have only anti-casino candidates carrying the banners of the major political parties. Too many people are against casinos for anyone to take a pro-casino stand and still hope to be elected. They've all read the Becker Poll, which found that two out of every three people polled statewide were against casinos being legalized here."

C.A.C.G.'s convention activities followed a similar presentation earlier in the week at the State House. Legislators, aides and other interested persons viewed a documentary film about the lessons to be learned from Atlantic City's experience with casino gambling. Research materials were also distributed. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) welcomed C.A.C.G.'s volunteer workers and praised them for their efforts to maintain the quality of life in Massachusetts.

School committee candidates ...

[continued from page 4]

fessor, he has taught courses at both the undergraduate and graduate level.

Nedrow's Cohasset activities include coaching youth soccer, Secretary of the Hockey Boosters, Chairman of the Education Committee for the Second Congregational Church, Assistant Treasurer of the Village Fair, and for the past three years has been the Fair's "Santa" on the Common. Additionally, the family belongs to the Cohasset Golf Club, Tennis Club, Sailing Club and the Swim Center. His wife Ruth and children Mike, Jill and Margo are also active in these and other Cohasset activities.

For the past 16 years, Nedrow has been employed with the General Motors Corporation. He has had a wide variety of increasing responsible positions, many of them involving GM's educational programs. These include Director of Education and Training for the Pontiac Motor Car Division, Assistant Director of GM's Placement and College Relations Activity where he had the overall responsibility for coordinating college recruiting efforts involving over 100 colleges and universities. Additionally, his responsibilities included administration of GM's Tuition Refund Program, the GM Scholarship and Graduate Fellowship Program, as well as Funded Research Grants to colleges and universities.

As a Staff Executive for Research, Policy and Planning in GM's Central Office in Detroit, Nedrow gained experience in analyzing and dealing with complex issues.

Since 1978 he has been GM's New England Regional Manager responsible for all matters of an Industry or Government related nature in each of the six New England States. In Massachusetts, he represents his company with the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, the New England Council, The Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Public Affairs Council.

"General Motors encourages its executives to participate in community affairs and with my background and interest in education, the school committee vacancy is the one area of community service where I feel I can make the most significant contribution to my community," Nedrow said.



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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Public discussion

Recently a public official was treated shabbily by some members of her board.

The official, who was trying to make a point not well taken by some other members of the board, was not accorded the common courtesy of being able to have her say uninterrupted by asides, comments, derision.

We think the public interest is best served by full discussion of the issues. And the **Mariner** is happy to provide space to those who oppose our views.

The right to discuss the issues at hand is extremely important to democratic process. Let's hope we never become such a closed society that only one party line is tolerated. Let's hope there will always be room and encouragement of free thought, free speech and public dissent.

Matter of fact, we've noticed there is too little public discussion of issues as it is in town.

If people were all meant to think the same way, the Goddess whould have made most of us as robots.

This is not to say Cohasset government doesn't work — it works well. Perhaps it could work even better.

Now that the town is approaching its yearly elections and town meeting session, we think it's time for people who have ideas on town government to step into the foreground and discuss items like the implementation of budgets in the coming year.

There's often more discussion of issues facing the town at the Log and Line than in open committee meetings.

With all the bright minds and creative ideas that dwell within Cohasset, there should be more innovation in government, more discussion of alternatives.

Saving the band

Wouldn't it be great to restore the high school band to the budget?

If — as the superintendent says — the school budget is so tight as to preclude the band from being funded at last year's level of $1,500 (the uniforms and instruments are already owned by the school system), then it seems time for the band parents to come out of the woodwork and offer to put on a fund-raiser akin to the Music Circus extravaganza last summer for athletics.

In a school system like Cohasset, where no other programs are being eliminated, it seems a shame to reduce the opportunity for musically-oriented youngsters.

Indeed it would seem that since this year's budget proved to have $16,000 — already identified — available for maintenance expenses unlisted in the budget voted last year, it would be highly likely that the band program could be kept on without providing specific funds. The program seems to be small enough to be carried on the same way the drainage for the field behind Sullivan gym was managed.

Rep Studds travels the local roads, hits Reagan economic policies

By Patricia Desmond

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds moved out of his regular meet the people format over the weekend to bring his message of opposition to Reagan's way to the Democrats who brunch with the Co-op Five and the new inductees of the Cohasset H.S. Honor Society.

Studds had no prepared texts to spout at the audiences. He kept to the style of question and answer informality that has marked his open meetings at local town halls.

In case you are unaware of the Congressman's position, he and President Ronald Reagan differ on every issue it seems possible to disagree on.

"Americans undeniably hunger for strong leadership and very much want the President to succeed. But I must question — with genuine regret — whether trusting for yet another year in the "riverboat gamble" of this Administration's economic recovery plan is a risk we can reasonably ask the American people to take," Studds said recently.

"Last July when President Reagan signed into law the legislation implementing his spending and tax cutting program, he declared, 'America is better off today than she was yesterday. America is more confident today than she was a day ago. And the economic possibilities for all Americans are greater than they were 24 hours ago.'

"And how far have we come since then? Interest rates have bounced about in a dizzying enough range to have thrown the housing and auto industries into virtual depression. The number of business failures recorded in 1981 was the second highest since World War II. Unemployment likewise flirts with the record high for the post-war period. And — as a result of the recession, the tax cut, and bloated defense spending — we face federal deficits in the $100 billion range for at least three consecutive years.

"Less than 12 months ago, however, when the Administration presented its revisions to the fiscal year 1982 budget, there was no hint of this apparently unavoidable downturn in its economic forecast.

"In fact, the Congress — over my opposition — granted the President virtually everything he sought in both his budget and tax program. Unfortunately, the economic assumptions upon which the President's latest budget is based are once again 'rosy' and unsupported by either previous economic experience or common sense. This time, the Administration forecasts a moderate recovery in the second half of 1982 — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has even predicted that the economy is going to come roaring back in the late spring — with real economic growth averaging about five percent annually for 1982-1987. At the same time, the Administration predicts that the inflation rate will continue to decline, unemployment will fall this year, and short-term interest rates will decline to 5.5 percent in 1987.

"This notion that economic activity can shoot up while interest rates drop is, I fear, little more than beguiling fancy. This economic scenario is all the more tragically fallacious when one recalls the Administration's commitment to a monetary policy which would steadily reduce the rate of money supply growth and credit from the 1980 levels to just half those levels by 1986. In my view, the President's policy is setting the stage for a dangerous scramble for severely limited credit between federal borrowing to finance the Administration's record high deficits and the investment needs — once the predicted recovery from recession begins — of the private sector.

"True believers in the magic of combining supply side stimuli and restrictive monetary policies may dismiss criticisms of the President's economic forecasts as nit-picking or worse. But to understand the importance of scrutinizing these economic assumptions, we need only look at the enormous growth of the estimated federal deficit for the current fiscal year. Last summer, based upon overly optimistic assumptions, the Administration forecast a deficit in the range of $40 billion. Barely eight months later, we face a deficit of about $100 billion. Almost three-quarters of this explosion in the deficit can be traced to faulty economic assumptions. Higher interest costs on the larger national debt alone accounted for an additional $7 billion in deficit for this year. Moreover, none of the net increase in spending or the deficit results from policy actions by the Congress."

Studds has been holding meetings in his district ever since he was elected 10 years ago. Often the tone of the meetings sounds like a miniature United Nations forum. Questions of foreign policy have frequently been debated — usually the people in the audience hold the same left of center positions the Congressman has been known for.

Studds now faces what observers say will be the toughest battle of his career. Jack Conway, Realtor, is out for the Republican nomination for the seat, now listed at the 10th District.

Conway is already moving about the district, talking about campaign issues. Studds' people aren't even ready yet to come out with an official statement announcing the re-election campaign. But Studds is making more appearances — on weekends — lately.

Meanwhile in his Hanover office, the pace is still moving forward with unhurried effort.

Issues aren't resolved in the Hanover office. Concerns are funnelled from the staff workers back to the Congressman in Washington — to other federal agencies — to someone who may be able to help with the problem at hand.

That's what the office is there for. Problems.

Alexander See runs the Hanover office. His official title is South Shore Regional Representative. There are people with similar titles at offices on the Cape and in New Bedford, the other ends of the district.

Ask See what he accomplishes in the office and the answer is self-effacing.

He is obviously a man who believes in the stands Studds takes.

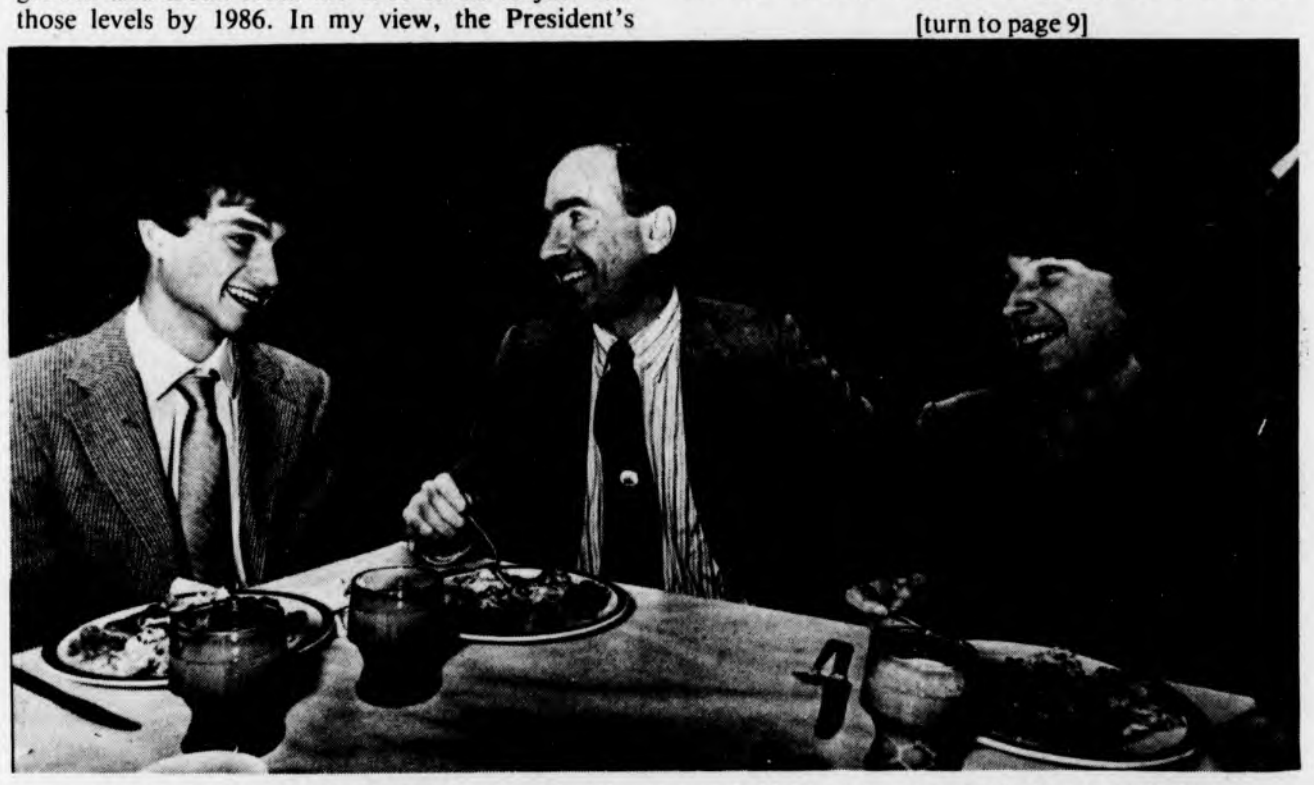
"Every day I make a list of 10 things I feel have to be done," he said, taking time from his schedule to explain the inner workings of the office.

"I also know there is no way they will all get done."

He talks about everything being an emergency by the time people call in the Congressman's staff.

On his desk there are stacks of manilla folders. On the floor there are more folders, crammed with infor-

[turn to page 9]



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY induction dinner was held Sunday at the Unitarian Parish House. Thirty-eight high schoolers were accepted into the society. Steve D'Onofrio, U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds and Mary O'Brien, society president, talk over the lasagna. (Greg Derr photo)

A bow to CHS Hockey and it's fans

Letters

Dear Townspeople:

On behalf of the Cohasset Athletic Department, I would like to thank the community for the tremendous support you have given the hockey squad, following them from one end of the state to the other.

The 1981-1982 hockey squad brought the community together as a single unit, cheering a group of 23 young men and three coaches to a 18-2-2 record.

The athletes of Cohasset are both fortunate and thankful for the support given them by school officials, teachers, parents, businessmen, students and loyal supporters. The success of any athletic program is proportionate to the above-mentioned groups. Also, not to be overlooked, was the exemplary behavior of the student body during the tournament.

The 23 hockey players have given all of us memories that will be talked about for years. From Boston College in December, to Salem State in March, these young men gave the community of Cohasset a reason to be proud.

Clark Chatterton
Athletic Director

Water Dept. warns on sodium count

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Water Department has been notified by the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering that the drinking water supplied by us has a sodium content of 23 mg/1 as shown by the average of quarterly samples collected during the year.

The "Drinking Water Regulations of Massachusetts," (Section 6, Table C) require that analysis shall be repeated quarterly if the level of sodium exceeds the Maximum Contaminant Level of 20 mg/1. The following information is submitted in conformance with the "Drinking Water Regulations of Massachusetts."

Since many persons suffer from diseases which are, or may be influenced by dietary sodium intake, and since others may wish to restrict sodium intake for other reasons, it is desirable that the sodium content of drinking water be known to the consumer. Those affected can, by knowing the sodium concentration in their drinking water, make suitable adjustments to their diets. In extreme cases some may even wish to use alternative sources of water for drinking and food preparation; if you are on a restrictive sodium diet, you should consult with your physician about this matter.

We feel the excessive level of sodium in our water supply is caused by state, town, business, and private parties for control of snow and ice on roads, walks and parking areas.

Removal of sodium from water by methods currently available is expensive and inefficient, therefore, the most practical ways of keeping sodium levels within limits seem to be:

A) Preventing, insofar as possible, the sodium from being introducted into the water.

B) Encourage programs and practices by Public Works Departments, business, industry, and private citizens, to ensure sensible salting of pavement, proper storage and protection of salt stockpiles and proper disposal of waste products.

Example of sodium content of common foods in a typical diet:

Two cups of milk, 226 milligrams of sodium; one egg, medium size, 56 mg.; three slices of bread, 465 mg.; one serving of green vegetables, 50 mg.; one serving of fruit (citrus), 6 mg.

It is important to note that about 2/3 of the daily water intake of the individual is through food and only about 1/3 from water itself.

The Cohasset Water Dept.

House approves money for Straits Pond

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, called the **Mariner** Tuesday to announce near approval of state construction of a $30,000 automatic gate at Straits Pond.

The bill carrying the money was engrossed Tuesday by the House and sent on to the Senate.

Rep. Murray said the gate will replace an ancient one at the pond on the border of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull. The new gate is supposed to help solve the recurring problem of algae and midges which bother the neighbors along the water.

Rep. Studds...

[continued from page 8]

mation.

See is relucant to take credit for anything the office accomplishes.

"Because there are always other people involved. We don't do anything here in isolation. There are individuals, town officials, others always involved.

"We respond to the needs of the constituents."

Among the projects he and other people are responding to are details dealing with Con Rail's decision to cut out service to Hanover and other communities, the reductions in the Coast Guard budget, changes in copywrite laws that may mean jobs at Halliday, funding for the Cohasset sewer treatment plant (mainly the function there has been information gathering), South Shore commuter boats, and other issues of local and federal convergence.

While See was talking, two women outside his office answered the phones and worked on issues affecting individual constituents.

Most of the cases the two women deal with involve Social Security.

"We don't pretend we can solve all the world's problems. We try not to be a third cog on a wheel," See said.

"Many times all we are doing is helping someone deal with a bureaucracy."

He said there are times when people misunderstand the purpose of the office and will come to him with a question that really should be directed to town government.

They might want the Congressman to get involved in a zoning argument or something of that nature.

The office steers those people politely back to the local level.

"It's a high volume, treadmill existence here," See said.

"The volume of problems is growing partly because the population is increasing and with the government cutbacks there is more confusion.

The district was growing at such a rate that 63,000 people were loped off in the recently redistricting.

Weymouth and Rockland were taken off the district and Hanson added on.

See said the job is frustrating but he finds satisfaction in knowing his work with constituents helps to enable the Congressman to do his job.

That job is undefined in our society.

"He is a legislator. With the laws generated there's a huge government operating in a complex society. We try to help people deal with that."

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Cub Blue & Gold dinner a success

By Linda Farrag

The Cubs signed a personalized thank you card and it was sent with a picture, taken at the Blue and Gold dinner, to Mike O'Connell.

The Blue and Gold committee and the other members of Pack 38 worked very hard to make the dinner a successful, fun, and enjoyable family night. The special highlights were having the parents present their sons with the achievement awards and badges they earned and having the opportunity to meet Bruin defenseman, Mike O'Connell and his wife, Rosemary.

On March 3 the Old Mills District hosted a public forum on Special Needs Scouting. The District formed a special committee to encourage participation by handicapped boys (and girls as Explorers) in scouting. The well-organized program had excellent speakers.

Moderator was John Murphy, Hingham School Department.

Al Taylor, chairman of Committee on Scouting for Handicapped, explained the special needs couting program.

Doe West, executive director of the Mayor's Commission on Physically Handicapped in Boston, presented awareness to dispel misconceptions of the disabled.

Attorney H. Furman of Hanover spoke about the legal aspects.

Dr. Golden of Cohasset spoke of the medical aspect of scouting and special needs.

Aileen Cahill, committee member of Troop 4 Hingham, presented a slide presentation, "Dennis is Special." From the slides we saw her five-year old son, Dennis, a cancer patient. We toured his life from his home, school and hospital to become more familiar with his way of life. The presentation was turely an educational, learning and moving experience.

Mark the following dates on your calendar:

The next Round Table District meeting will be April 7, at the South Jr. High School on Rte. 228 in Hingham. All parents are invited.

The Cub Scout Hikeathon on March 27 at 10 a.m. at Hingham's Wompatuck State Park will begin. The boys will meet at the administration building in the park. It will be a hike of 5 kilometers (approximately three miles). Scouts will take pledges from patrons.

March 28 will be the Pack 38 committee meeting at the Parish House, Cohasset.

The Pinewood Derby is coming around the corner on March 31. All the boys are busy creating their race cars.

The Cub Scout Father and Son weekends are going to be in April, May and June. The Old Colony Scout Reservation is offering a new program for Cubs and their dads or close male adult relative (18 or older).

April 17 the inners from the Cohasset Pinewood Derby will compete in a District Derby at Rockland High.

Pawtucket Red Sox will host a Mass. Scout Night on Friday, June 4 at McCoy's Stadium in Pawtucket, R.I. (25 minutes from Canton off Rte. 95, with free parking). Tickets for Cubs, Scouts, Explorers, and adults and family members will be available at Council Service Center on March 15. The cost is $1 per ticket. Pre-game festivities will include honor guard of two Cubs or Scouts from all units participating (to be selected by each unit).

The Jubilee Camporee is on Saturday, June 12, at Bridgewater State College at 1 p.m. A Scouting Extravaganza that all Cub Scouts and their families should plan on attending. Please register early.

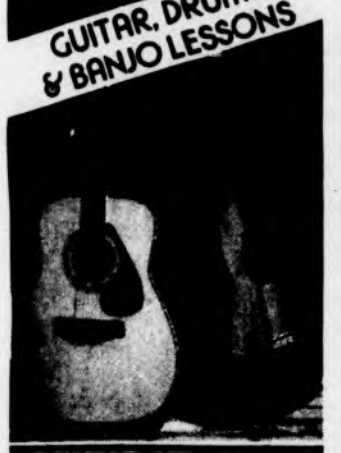
The pack meetings will be March 31 and April 28.

The Cub Scout bowling will complete the first session on March 24. A new session will begin for 8 weeks on March 31 from 3-4 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. The cost is $10 for the eight weeks, including bowling shoe rentals. All scouts are welcome. For registration call the Center at 383-0088 after 3 p.m. to speak to Bill O'Connor.

The Tom Sawyer play will be on April 21 at 2 p.m. at the New England Life Hall, Boston. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Look for the coming April Cub Scout registration. We plan to see all our present scouts and hope to have new members enroll so they too can share our new 1982-1983 Cub Scout Year.

Dr. Mike Equi will be talking to the Cub Scouts on Monday, March 22, at the Parish House, 3 to 4 p.m. He will be talking about good dental habits among other topics.

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Why wasn't Gjesteby invited?

On Martha Gjesteby's complaint that she was not told the school committee was listed on the selectmen's agenda, School Committee member Diana Kornet said: "You voted against it (meaning the request made by school committee that the town meeting be postponed).

"We went there to explain our reasons to selectmen."

Kornet and Irene Brown, school committee chairman, attended the selectmen's session.

Committee member Jack Langmaid said he too had not been invited.

"I did it (went to the meeting) as a courtesy because Mr. (Arthur) Clark said it would be nice," Brown said.

She explained she went as committee chairman and had just happened to mention it to Kornet.

The Gjesteby position

[The following is the response of one school committee member to the appearance of two other members at Selectmen's meeting last week. Ed.]

Mrs. Irene Brown
Chairman, Cohasset School Committee
Dear Irene,

I was quite surprised to learn from one of our selectmen about the meeting some members of the school committee had with the board of selectmen, on Wednesday, March 3. In fact, the selectmen asked why I could not be there.

As you are the School Committee Chairperson, and it is your responsibility to see that all the School Committee Members are notified of all school committee matters, I have a few questions that I would like answered now, and I feel I deserve an answer in public.

1. When did the School Committee decide to attend a meeting with the Selectmen?
2. How was it decided that Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Kornet were to represent the Committee?
3. Why was I not told about the meeting?
4. I understand that you and Mrs. Kornet made a statement to the selectmen that they were the only members able to attend, when, in fact, I hadn't been notified. Why?

Although I attended a short concert with you and other members of the school committee at the high school early that evening, I would have been very happy to attend as well the meeting with the Board of Selectmen.

Sincerely yours,
Martha K. Gjesteby

On postponing town meeting

(The following letter was sent from the School Committee to Selectmen last week.)

Mr. Henry Ainslie, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

Dear Mr. Ainslie:

At their Feb. 24 meeting, the Cohasset School Committee voted 4-1 to request the Board of Selectmen to adjourn the Town Meeting from April 3, 1982 to May 1, 1982. The purpose of the delay would be to allow time for the Massachusetts Department of Revenue to certify the re-assessment of town property.

If the Board would like to discuss this with the Committee, please notify us so that a mutually agreeable time might be arranged.

Irene E. Brown, Chairman
Cohasset School Committee

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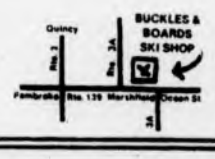


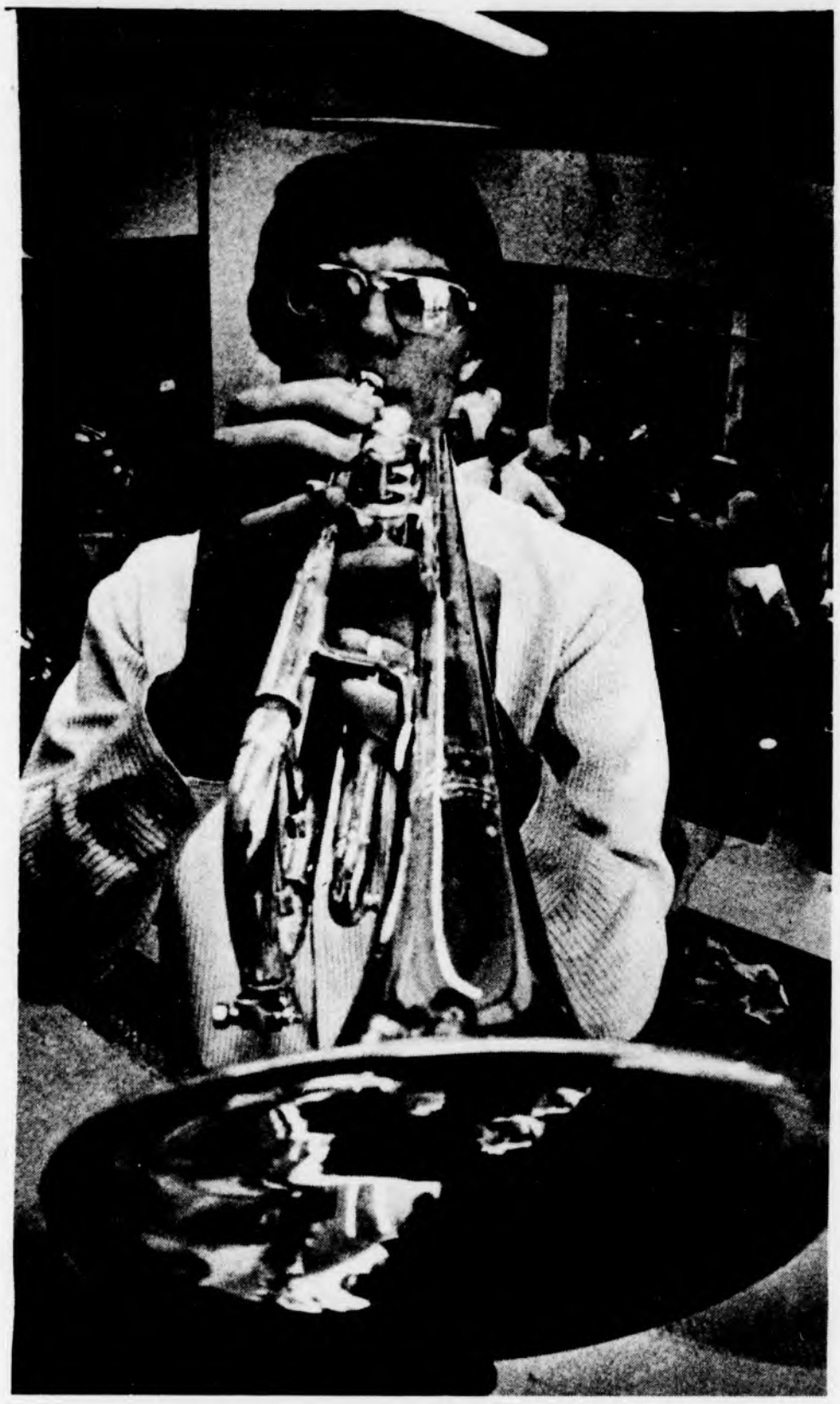
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   Sat., March 27 — Cannon Mt.
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De-noting music week

PLAYING TO BEAT THE BAND is Mike Birmann, a CHS senior. Last week was National Music Week and the instrument blaring in the picture is a trumpet. (Derr photo)

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk,ss.No.78F367E1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE S. ARNDT late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of SOUTH SHORE BANK as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file and objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourteenth day of April, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March 1982.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, ss. No. 79F 1782-E1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of CORNELIA H. WHITE late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st. to 3rd. and final accounts of CHARLES C. CABOT, JR. as Executor of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of April, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1982.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/24, 3/3, 3/10

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Hanover: Routes 53 & 139
Braintree: 280 Grove St.
Cohasset: Route 3A

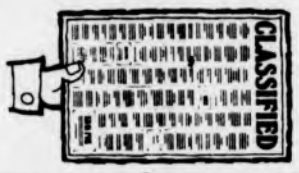
Hellenic Association to hold membership tea

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association, affiliate of the Panagia, Pope Memorial Church in Cohasset, would like to extend an invitation to attend its Membership Tea on Sunday, March 14, at the Cohasset Historical Society's Lothrop House, Summer St., at 3 p.m.

The purpose of this organization is to promote and incorporate all cultures in the South Shore Community. Since its founding in 1980, when one of Cohasset's historic landmarks, the Pope Memorial Church, was purchased by the South Shore Hellenic Church Association, this Cultural Association has sponsored the following: A trip to the Fine Arts Museum in October 1981, to view the "Search for Alexander" Exhibit; on Jan. 5 the offering of the first Modern Greek language course to be given on the South Shore. The first session of the course will extend through May, however, a new course will be offered in September. Other functions to be sponsored by this organization will be a musical celebration honoring Greek Independence Day, March 25. This concert will be held Sunday, March 28, at the Maliotis Cultural Center, Brookline.

In May a House and Garden Tour will be held featuring a few of Cohasset's gracious homes, as well as the Greek Orthodox Church, Panagia. Another museum trip is planned for September to the Madam Jack Gardner Museum on the Fenway, Boston. If any or all of these activities appeal, please come, meet the members, and become a part of this new, vibrant South Shore Cultural Association.

Honorary chairman is Mrs. John Sedell of Scituate with chairmen, Mrs. Ernest Sofis of Hingham and Mrs. Demosthenes Syromopoulos of Cohasset. Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Mary Menakos of Scituate.



From pets
to petunias,
find it in the Classifieds.

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, MARCH 1

10:36 a.m., investigation, Jerusalem Road.

12:47 p.m., investigation, Nichols Road.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

6:21 p.m., Mendel Road.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

8:40 a.m., chimney fire, Beechwood St.

2:51 p.m., investigation, Briarwood Lane.

6:08 p.m., first aid, Police Station.

9:53 p.m., first aid, Jerusalem Road.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

3:14 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, accidental alarm.

7:19 p.m., Sheldon Road, first aid, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

5:24 p.m., Hull Box 631, mutual aid.

5:25 p.m., Town Common, dog through the ice.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

No calls.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Auto accident, 110 Hull St., Hingham.

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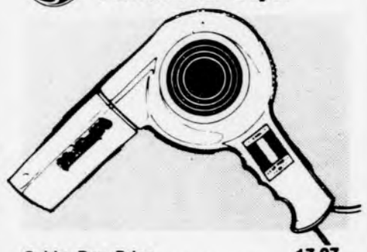
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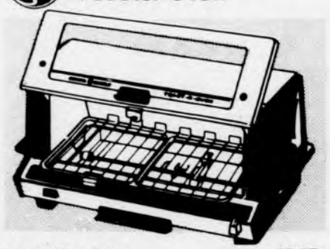
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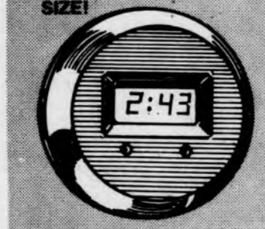
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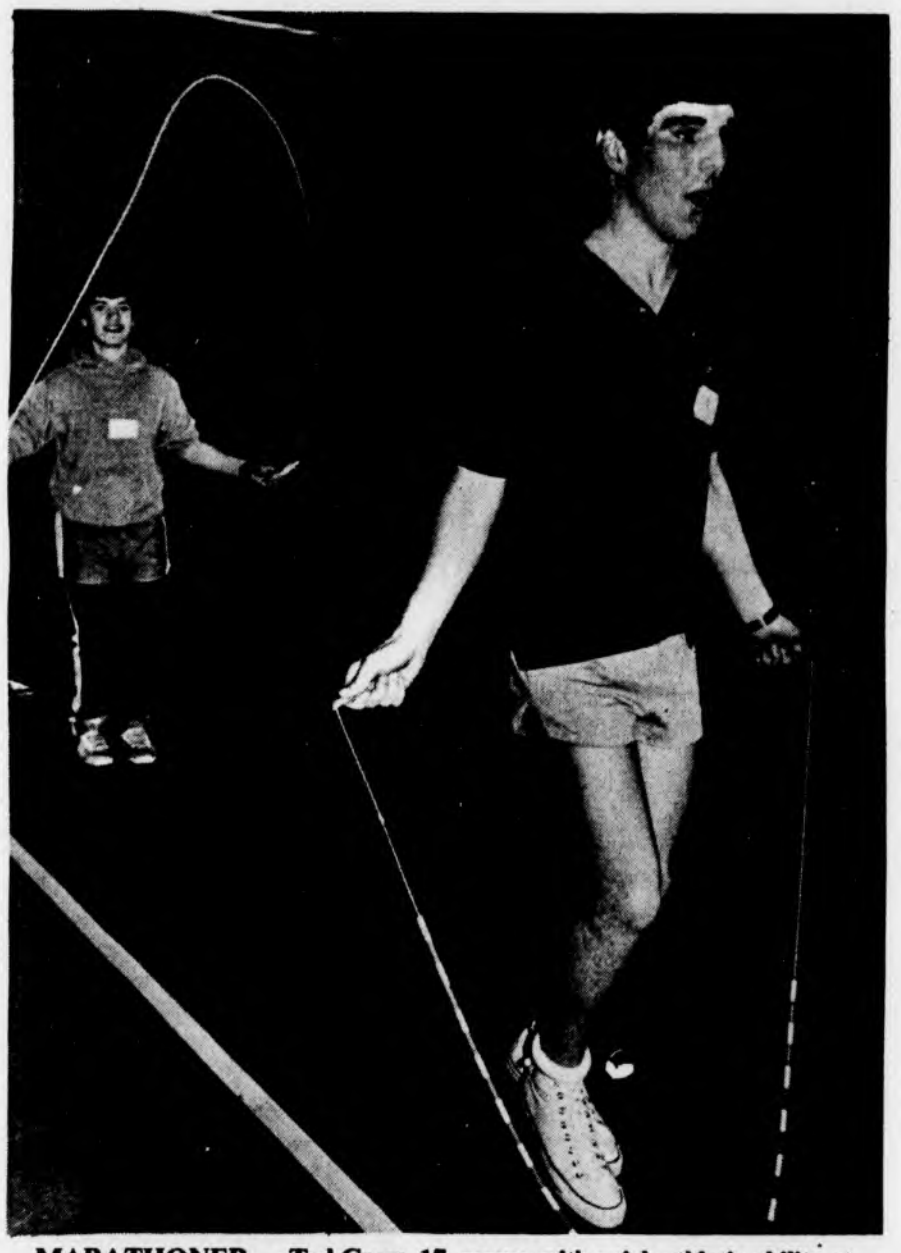
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HELPING A FRIEND — George Sechen, 12, swings for the Heart Fund at the Deer Hill School last week. (PHotos by Greg Derr)

The Big Jump Rope

Money maker...



MARATHONER — Ted Crow, 17, moves with quick athletic ability at the Jumpathon for the American Heart Fund.

eighth grader said the senior had completed almost two hours straight of jumping.

Price, co-captain of the wrestling team, said he likes rope jumping better than running because you can do it anywhere, anytime since snow and cold weather can't interfere. He said, "It's better for your heart and lungs...it makes me breathe harder."

Price recently broke the high school record for most jumps in a minute. The record was previously held by his brother E.T. during the past four years.

Sixth grader Steven Ford seemed to be getting a tough workout. He said he drank many cokes throughout the afternoon for relief. The Boosters Club provided free drinks and cookies for the participants. Rosee Duffy, Joan Brown, and Ruth Nedrow were served youngsters at the snack bar.

Members of the Communications Council ironed on special "Jump Rope For Heart" transfers onto students' T-shirts. Susan McNamara, Jayne Nussdorfer, Karen Kierkendhl, Joanne Shepherd, and Mary Reidy did the ironing.

Watson said physical education instructors throughout the school system recently instructed students in aerobic dance, jogging, jump roping and heart monitoring to coincide with the jump rope marathon. The event was sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD).

The entire physical education faculty helped with supervision at the three-hour jump rope session. Nancy Kealey, Everett Dorr, Dennis Kuntz, Clark Chatterton, Helen Pratt and Michael. High school PE major also watched over the jump marathon.

Incentive prizes will be provided for students who collect the most money from pledges. Anyone who collects $10 receives a jump rope. A baseball cap with the jump rope for heart logo on it, goes to those who collect $25 and students who bring in $50 or more get a gym bag. Each member of the team that collects the most money will win warmup suits.

The amount of money raised by the jump rope event won't be known until all the pledges are collected. Watson said one team reportedly had over $400 in pledges.



SWEET HARMONY — From left, Jennifer Thompson, George Schulzinsky, Theresa Lennon and Lisa Mercurio, all 15, leap through the paces at the Jumpathon for charity.



DOUBLE DUTCH — A specialty jump is performed with precision by the team of Sonya Butler, Joy Turner and Cheryl Smith at the Deer Hill School's Jumpathon.

Patricia Walsh suggests school budget reductions

Patricia Walsh, ex-school committee member, gave this list of possible budget reductions for Cohasset schools to the school committee at the Public Hearing Monday.

1. Application of Current Surplus to supplies, possibly $40,000 to $80,000, based on experience factors.

Total Budget for this year	$3,614,475
Minus Total Expenses	
July 1, 1982 to Feb. 27, 1982	1,974,139
applicable to that Budget per	
Town Accountant	left $1,640,336

This $1,640,336 is approximately 45.38 percent of the total.

Almost all supplies for the year have been purchased.

Approximately $2,643.55 borrowed from operating funds by school lunch revolving account has not been repaid.

Summer salaries withheld for many teachers (5 out of 26 pay periods) have not yet been expended.

Only four months or 1/3 of the school year remains to be funded.

2. Savings from Business Office Administration possibly $33,550.

When Superintendent Crowell was hired from Danvers, his salary was approximately $34,000, and he had been Business Manager for several months as well as Superintendent.

The present salary of Superintendent is $41,000 plus 7.7 percent, which equals $44,147. The present salary of the Business Manager is $31,152 plus 7.7 percent, which equals $33,550.

The School Committee has reserved in the $18,000 Salary Reserve Account monies which could amount to as much as a 7.7 percent increase for the yet non-contracted salaries for next year. This means that the Cohasset Schools could be paying as much as $77,707 for these two positions next year, whereas, Danvers, a much larger school system with approximately 4000 students, was paying at $34,000 only two years ago. In 1972 there were 1992 pupils in the system and one bookkeeper, now there are two bookkeepers and a Business Manager.

3. Cohasset High School Teaching Staff: One Teacher or equivalent fractions, $19,567.

Declining enrollment in the High School is not addressed in this budget. As of January, 1982, there were 126 students in Grade 6 (moving to Grade 7). Guidance Office transcripts report the graduating class at 149. Difference of 149 minus 126 equals 23, or one less class in grade 7 — not including students who may transfer to private schools.

This year 854 students were budgeted, next year you are budgeting for 825, a difference of 29 students in fact.

Note Social Studies is predicted to be down 54 pupils (two classes).

Note Science is predicted to be down 43 pupils.

There are some very small foreign language classes which might be combined.

4. Reduce by ½ Custodian added to High School staff last year, $6,635, ½ times $13,270 equals $6,635.

Deer Hill Head Custodian decided that he could get along with two instead of 2½ custodians, a rare thing in these days of institutional bureauocracy. (This is the same head custodian who saved about ½ the fuel costs in the school by cutting back and closely monitoring the heat). Another custodian left our employment at the high school. In a case like this, at a time of natural attrition, and without hurt feelings, the school department could have hired ½ or part time custodian. However, they employed one full custodian, despite the fact that with a drastically declining enrollment in the schools (there were 1992 students in 1972, 1414 students are budgeted for September. Fewer students mean less trash disposal, supplying of washrooms.

5. Physical Education Teacher reduced by ½ of one position systemwide, $12,931.

In 1971 there were 702 pupils at the Osgood, and Deer Hill also had a similar number another year, but teaching staff has not been cut back, although each school will have less than 300 pupils. High School will also have fewer pupils (about one class). Phys. Ed. teachers said to be working in Special Needs, but Mr. Hart admitted not charged to that budget, where could get state reimbursements. In fact lately an outstanding therapist has been employed who actually prescribes physical therapy, and is paid out of Special Needs funds and grants.

6. One position Clerical Aide, Joseph Osgood, $6,846. Position has already been eliminated at Deer Hill.

7. Grade 1, three Teachers and one Certified Aide instead of four teachers, $4,750

	$11,250
Less estimated cost of Aide	6,500
	$4,750

Sixty-eight pupils in Kindergarten plus five retainees equals 73 or 24 pupils/class vs. 18, but would have Aide.

8. Bus Storage, $3,840.

The Cohasset School Committee is presently paying approximately $320/month or $3840/year for storage of buses at a bus contractor's premises.

When the subject of storage came up at a School Committee Budget Meeting, the administration painted a rosy picture of how wonderful the storage at the contractor's was in terms of maintenance. We were told that on these cold mornings, if a bus didn't start, the contractor could rush right out of his home into his yard and start up the bus, change the battery, or whatever was necessary.

Two weeks ago at the School Committee meeting, I publicly asked the Business Manager whether or not he knew that the bus contractor and his wife had been out of state for a while. He answered, "Yes." Although there is rumored to be someone there, in fact for weeks now you could dial the contractor's telephone, day and night, let the telephone ring, and get no answer.

How many taxpayers in Cohasset would like to have the School Department leave the school buses in their yards and receive $320/month while they vacationed in Florida?

9. Reduce the $18,000 Salary Reserve Account by approximately $4,000.

Reduce the percentage from approximately 7.7 percent to 6 percent which is an amount being negotiated elsewhere, or

10. Flat rate increase the Supt. and Bus. Mgr. increases to $1500 each, $2549.

11. High School Administration: Reduce one secretarial position to ½ time, $5712.

Originally had responsibilities for Curriculum Coordinator and full time Media secretarial work, as well as Library Curriculum Coordinator has been abolished, Media cut to ½ time and most library books come in preprocessed.

12. Decrease Music and Art the 10 percent (equals ½ day each), $2362, arbitrarily added to Osgood Budget in face of fewer classrooms of students Osgood and Deer Hill. 10 percent, $11,254 equals $1,125 plus 10 percent times $12,372 equals $1,237.

13. Reduce Fuel Oil Budgets, $7,780, prices rapidly plunging world market.

Osgood	$29,770
Dear Hill	48,682
High School	79,160
Total budgeted	$157,612

5 percent would be $7,880.

14. Gasoline budgeted at $13,000, reduced five percent would be $650.

15. Reduce one Playground Aide Osgood or Deer Hill, $2100. It is expected to lose one by attrition, moving out of state.

16. Electrical wiring budgeted at $3500 systemwide, reduce $2,000. We are no longer changing lights over to fluorescent. Work all done.

17. Osgood Open Space Supplies, reduce $1,066.

Same $3,200 carried over as had last year, but going from three classes to two classes.

Note ordering of three plan books, three class record books 100s of tests, 55 dozen pencils for 52 pupils.

18. Grade 5 next year probably the 86 enrolled in 4th grade Jan. 1982 actual.

Grade 4 next year probably the 81 enrolled in 3rd grade Jan. 1982 actual.

Why not drop one aide? The 4th grade did without one, when aide sick ½ year.

Or at least drop ½ aide.

Dropping ½ - 1 Aide, estimated $3,679 - $7,358.

19. Osgood Maintenance

Roof, $1,000 budgeted, reduce $500.

Most of the roof is slate. The rest was redone only a few years ago. Janitors have told me that the usual repair is getting up there with a bucket of black patching tar.

Sewerage, $720 budgeted, reduce $400.

The Osgood was pumped only a few months ago, and is only done every 3-4 years.

20. Deer Hill Workshops and Conferences $300, reduce $225 to $75.

Only $25 was budgeted last year. The Osgood usually allows $25 per grade. Apparently the teachers rotate attending. Why reduce field trips for youngsters to 0 from $500 budgeted last year, and increase the teachers' trips? Which is more important?

Moreover, when teachers go to conferences there is a "hidden" cost in substitutes of approximately $30/day.

21. Thoreau's Walden, reduce by several copies.

The English Department is ordering 30 at $1.95, equals $58.50.

The Alternative School is ordering 30 at $1.50, equals $45.00.

The Alternative School only has 15 pupils presently as Mr. MacDonald told the Communications Councils.

The English Department budgeted 20 copies last year and have also purchased many copies in previous years.

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Cohasset High School

Student Teachers

By Patty Walsh

This year, Cohasset High School has revived an old program — student teaching. Leslie Jones and Ed Young are two ambitious individuals who plan on some day becoming teachers. Attending Williams College and Northeastern University respectively, each became a student teacher at CHS practicing within the English and Social Studies departments.

To fulfill her Winter Study's Project, Leslie Jones looked into student teaching last year. To her great dissatisfaction she discovered that she could not choose the department and the grade level she would be instructing. Having been an AP English student at CHS a few years ago, Leslie thought of asking Mr. Emmons to be her faculty sponsor. Because he knew her as one of his best AP students, he allowed her to instruct his AP class and his poetry class during this past month of January.

As a result of her experiences at CHS Leslie now appreciates the large amounts of time that go into teaching. In addition, she now knows how frustrating teaching can be when the teacher is faced with student indifference. One of the most important aspects of teaching, Leslie ascertained, is the necessity of good rapport between the students and the teacher. She feels that the teacher must be interested in his subject in order to keep the students' attention. In the AP classes, she says, the students are generally self-motivated. However, she found other classes slightly more challenging to teach because the teacher must keep the interest and motivation going within the students.

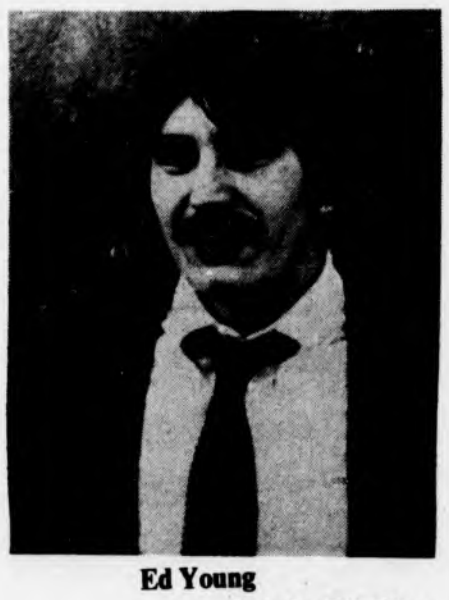


Leslie Jones

photo by Bill Riley

In the beginning, Leslie "felt self-conscious" in front of the students and had "difficulty receiving feedback from them." She believes she has improved, and as a student in one of her classes, I certainly agree. Sometimes she lectured and had difficulty stimulating discussion, but after about a week, Leslie managed to learn from Mr. Emmon's style — which allows the students to discover the answers within themselves. Student teaching at CHS has been a rewarding experience for Leslie, and she hopes to go on to teach at a college.

Edward Young of Scituate first became interested in the student teaching program as a graduation requirement for education majors. His professor chose Cohasset High School because of its "good reputation." CHS is well-known for having a "professional staff." As an excellent school, CHS would give Mr. Young the opportunity to learn more about teaching.



Ed Young

photo by Bill Riley

The low pay teachers receive does not disturb Mr. Young because "any income is better than what I make presently," and he feels he can "adjust to the new style of life." He agrees that student apathy is a problem, but there are many ways to interest students. The running of a school, he feels, is no different than the operation of other business hierarchy.

So far, Mr. Young has observed the different teaching styles of Mr. Sheehan, Mr. Bouchard, and Ms. Robbins. He is slowly working his way into teaching. In February he began instructing four classes under the close supervision of the regular teachers.

Mr. Young likes the school because here, he says, "students challenge you and always want to know a little more." Also, he receives many searching questions which delve deeply into the subject at hand; questions such as "What are Roman houses made of?"

In his experiences Mr. Young has learned that a teacher must present his material well and he must emphasize what is important. Mr. Young has found that his presentation must be interesting and easily understandable by the students. Since he has observed three different teaching styles, he now has the background to draw upon these styles to discover what style is best for him.

Mr. Young wants to teach because he likes adolescents, as demonstrated by his seven years of involvement with the YMCA. He feels that teaching will continue this involvement. He feels a general knowledge of US history "helps personally in that it brings a common background to students."

Mr. Young wishes to thank the teachers in Cohasset High School for being helpful and making him feel at home. His goal is to become a teacher, either in the New England or Texas areas. He wants to "shoot for his best" as a teacher by being well-prepared and by trying different methods until he finds a comfortable teaching style.

Mr. Emmons feels that student teaching is "the best kind of apprenticeship" and that "every new teacher should practice for one year." Leslie has had a "taste of teaching." She has experience instructing and has found that she likes it. How valuable student teaching is depends upon whether the person teaches or watches. The student teacher should be "doing." Mr. Emmons believes that "teachers have a gift which must be perfected and polished by experience, not just by the number of years, but by the enthusiasm of learning."

Leslie Jones began planning her lessons last fall. Mr. Emmons feels that it is necessary to carefully match the student teacher with the faculty advisor and the high school, like the AFS program matches the exchange student with the host family.

Also, Mr. Sheehan feels that this "beneficial" program is "a learning experience for both the student teacher and the supervisor." As Mr. Sheehan stated, "the student teacher program is a very positive one."

Dispatch from Dogpatch

by Suzanne Bird

"We're running ahead of schedule — thank God!" Everyone's been working hard, memorizing dialogue and dance routines. The chorus, says Mrs. Goff, is doing "beautifully."

Even though Mrs. Goff has seen the high level of enthusiasm evident in all the cast members, she never saw this spirit of enthusiasm displayed so forcefully as when the "wives" were rehearsing their dance routine. The wives dance and sing to "Put 'Em Back the Way They Was," which Mrs. Goff classifies as "a show-stealing number."

Costumes and set construction are also well on their way. Barbara Conte is in charge of costume design and all of the artwork for the show. Grace Wilkins, a "magician with a needle and thread," is making the costumes. Grace requests that "all handy needles give me a call."

Mrs. Goff especially appreciates the work of Stage Manager Danny Hall, who handles responsibilities ranging from aiding in setting up rehearsals to fitting in for a missing actor. When asked to describe Danny, Mrs. Goff debated whether to call him "Mr. Organization" or "Mr. Come-through-in-a-pinch."

All in all, the senior class play is moving along beautifully, and it more than promises to be entertainment worth seeing. Tickets go on sale in March. Without a doubt, this year's senior class musical will be the best one yet!

New Penalties

by Suzanne Bird

You've probably heard about the recent crackdown on drinking and driving, but do you know what the extent of the crackdown is? Aside from stopping cars suspected to be driven by people under the influence, police in some areas run spot checks, stopping every tenth car. Do you know the exact penalties for driving under the influence, and do you know how one is classified as such?

The following list of penalties is the "New Policy Guidelines for Quincy Court" concerning driving under the influence:

FIRST OFFENSE

1. 30 days House of Correction
2. Three to nine days committed, to be served on weekends where appropriate.
3. Remaining sentence to be suspended conditioned upon the defendant completing an alcohol education or other rehabilitation program as prescribed by probation.
4. Payment of $200 fee for rehabilitation program.
5. Defendant shall lose the right to operate a vehicle for a period of 30 days.

SECOND OFFENSE

1. Ninety days House of Correction.
2. Nine to 30 days committed to be served weekends where appropriate.
3. Balance of sentence to be suspended upon condition that the defendant attend five A.A. meetings a week for 30 weeks and pay a fee of $250 for the supervision of such program.
4. Loss of license as mandated by statute.

THIRD OFFENSE

1. Ninety days House of Correction.
2. Loss of license as mandated by statute.

The penalties are harsh, and are enforced strictly. Driving under the influence is a serious offense. But what, exactly, is "driving under the influence?" It has nothing to do with how drunk you are, or what your tolerance for alcohol is. Driving under the influence means that your blood-alcohol level is at a certain percent. In Massachusetts if you have between zero and five percent alcohol in your blood (registering .00 to .02 on the breathalizer), you are not guilty. If you have between six and nine percent, your chances of being convicted are 50 percent. Above ten percent you are classified as "driving under the influence." Breathalizers and blood samples are used to monitor the blood-alcohol level, or the BAL.

One drink will put the BAL at 2 percent, a second drink will put the BAL at 4 percent, and so on. If your BAL is around 40 percent you are in a comatose condition. The body burns alcohol at a rate of 2 percent an hour, so it is recommended to time yourself if you are driving in order to keep your BAL between 0 and 5 percent. (This does not mean that all people are fit to drive with an alcohol level between 0 and 5 percent. Remember, the BAL is not an indication of tolerance.)

The penalties for driving under the influence are severe. Is it worth the risk?

It's happening in Cohasset

Little League registration

The Cohasset Little League will sponsor its only registration period on Saturday, March 13, at town hall from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 14, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The registration is open to boys and girls 7 through 12. To register you must be seven on August 1 and no older than 12 on August 1.

A parent or guardian must accompany all registrants.

Registration for Pony League and Babe Ruth will be held after the try-outs. Try-outs for all major leagues are Saturday, April 3.

Girl Scouting's 70th birthday

On Friday, March 12, the Cohasset Girl Scouts will be celebrating Girl Scouting's 70th birthday with an international program at the high school cafeteria from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The troops in town have been learning about Girl Scouting around the world and will be sharing dances, food, games and exhibits with the other scouts and their parents. A film on Girl Scouting will also be shown.

The girls will be making their contributions to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, which helps to send scouts to international opportunities. The girls and their parents will share a 70th birthday cake.

At this time, each Girl Scout family will be given information on the birthday gift the scouts will be giving to the nation — a gift of water conservation.

Community Center activities

For those who have always wanted to try making their own breads, the Cohasset Community Center has scheduled a special workshop which will include the popular Irish soda bread on Tuesday, March 16, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. The cost for the program is $5.

The techniques of patchwork, applique and quilting will be taught by Mary Struzziero at her workshop on the cherry basket design. The two-session program is offered from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 11 and 18 at a cost of $12. For information call 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A special bus trip has been planned to Chestnut Hill by the Cohasset Community Center. The trip will include a visit to the salon at Bloomingdale's for beauty tips demonstrated with a makeover followed by a special color presentation using the new spring fashions.

The program is scheduled for Monday, March 29, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at a cost of $4. For reservations, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The time for the Cohasset Community Center's children's movie has been changed to 3 p.m. at the Town Hall on Saturday, March 13. The cost of admission is $1 for members and nonmembers and refreshments will be sold.

Seahawks registration Saturday

Registration for boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 8 from the towns of Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset or Hull who are interested in becoming future Seahawk hockey skaters will take place at the Cohasset Winter Garden on Saturday, March 13, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

We would like to emphasize that skating ability and previous experience are not important.

Registrants will receive free instructions from members of the Seahawk coaching staff during the month of April practice sessions. For further information please call Mark Salvador at 545-5414.

Aerobic Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will accept by phone, registrations for both morning and evening Aerobic classes which will be taught by Margaret Watson, professional dance/exercise instructor.

Morning classes will be held from 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays, in the Town Hall auditorium. Evening classes will be held Thursday evenings, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Participants may sign up for either one or both classes. The fee is $10 for one class and $18 for both classes.

This program will be conducted through the self-supporting, Revolving Account Fund. The programs are scheduled to begin March 24 and 25.

The class will consist of a dance warm up, strenuous calisthetic work on the floor, an over-all dance stretch and work on Jazz choreography. A dance combination will be taught each week.

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Cohasset falls in tourney action, but goalie Bowen shines

The Cohasset High School ice hockey team was eliminated from the Eastern Mass. Division II tourney last Thursday, by Franklin, 2-1, at Salem State.

Franklin played better hockey and many say they deserved to win the quarter final contest by an even higher score. The victory advanced the Panthers to the semi-finals and hopefully they won't meet up with other hot goaltenders like Cohasset's Steve Bowen.

The Skippers were outshot, 33-12 at the end of the first two periods. Bowen, the senior Cohasset goalie, kept his team even with the Panthers during a scoreless first and second periods.

Coach Tom Brunell said, Steve probably played the best game of his High School career.

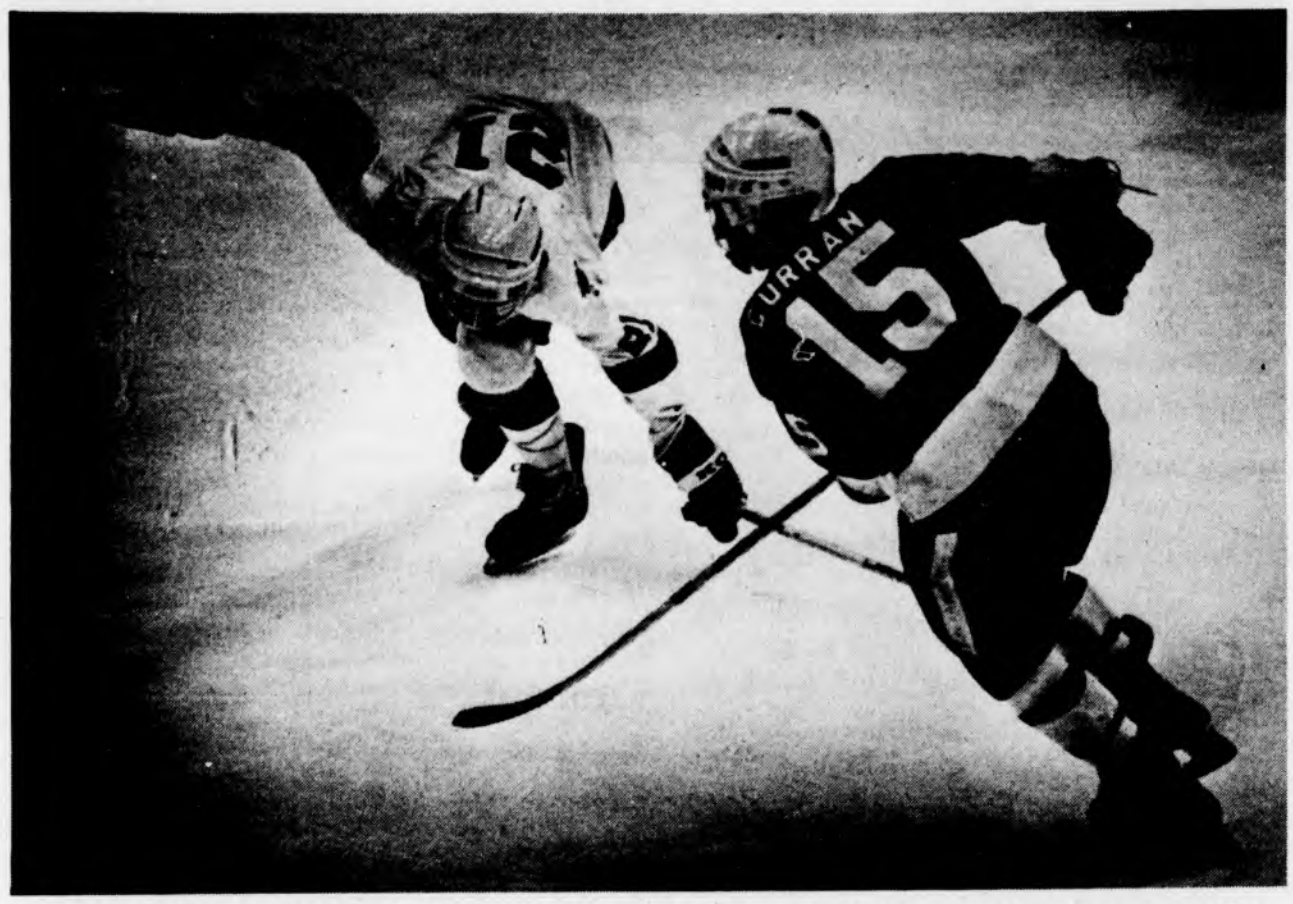
Though the Cohasset icemen came out storming in the third period, it was the Panthers who scored twice. Franklin scored first while Cohasset was shorthanded. The second goal was scored by defenseman Tom Bissanti, of Franklin, who drilled a slapshot from the point which deflected off the skates of two Cohasset defensemen and into the net.

The Skipper's all-scholastic defenseman Dom Compedelli escaped three Franklin defenders and drove the puck past the Panther goalie at 11:18 of the third period.

Campedelli spoke of the Franklin squad, "They had the territorial edge" and kept the puck down the Cohasset end, for most of the game. "The score was close only because Steve Bowen held us in the game," he said. "Franklin was the best team we've played all season — we were on defense for most of the game."

Bowen said, "Franklin stopped us at their blue line with their strong defense. Basically they were all over us." The Panthers were "definitely" the best team Cohasset played all season — they had three solid lines said Bowen.

"Over the past few years we figured this would be a strong year for Cohasset hockey...and it turned out that way," said Bowen. He said that at the beginning of the season, when the coach has scheduled Don Bosco as a non-league contest —he thought the game would be out of reach. But the Skippers tied Don Bosco 3-3 and won the Christmas Tourney. Bowen said the Don Bosco game and Christmas tourney wins boosted the confidence of Cohasset players.



COHASSET FORWARD Sean Curran (no. 15) makes a move which throws his Franklin opponent, (no. 12) off balance.

Cohasset's senior co-captain Jack McNeill said, "We've never faced a team like Franklin that could check well and skate with us. He said the Skippers were a little jittery, "Not nervous but in awe...we didn't play our game."

"It was a great season," said McNeill. "We realized how good we were once we beat Duxbury, 7-2. We had doubts about how good we were but the Duxbury win started us thinking about the tourney."

Senior co-captain Joe Becker said, "Franklin was very well prepared for what we could do. Their defensemen met our players at the blue line everytime."

"Bowen played unbelievable...I was surprised the score wasn't more like 6-1 or 7-1," he said. Except for the Scituate game, Becker said, Cohasset played well all season long. He said none of his teammates were disappointed with the Franklin loss. "We were glad to get as far as we did."

Coach Burnell said I'm not disappointed in losing because we lost to a very good team. "We gave it our best shot," he said.

The Skippers won the South Shore League title and finished the season 18-2-2 overall. Cohasset loses nine seniors to graduation and will have 14 players returning. Burnell thinks Cohasset can have another strong season next year, but it depends on how much the younger players develop over the spring, summer and fall.

Gymnastic show Friday

The Cohasset girls gymnastic team coached by Andrea Palardy will perform in their annual show on Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Sullivan gymnasium at Cohasset High School. With a perfect record of 10-0, the team, once again, clinched the South Shore League title. A small admission fee will be charged and refreshments will be available.

Hark, Cohasset, hear spring's soft approach from Hull's shores

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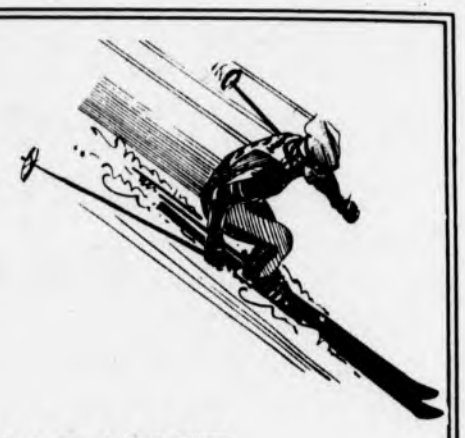


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The Recreation Report ...

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations by phone for a Walking for Exercise and Fun Clinic for all aged residents.

The program by design, is ideal for the entire family and will begin on Sunday, April 18, at 1:30 p.m. The Town Hall parking lot will be the point of departure and return. Those who wish to park their car there may do so.

The format for the clinic is very basic; walking for most people, is a semi-strenuous form of exercise that has positive effects on the cardio-vascular system and fundamental body condition and tone. Also, certain and varying psychological and social aspects of a positive nature are evident as a secondary benefit with this form of exercise.

It is however, strongly suggested that any individual regardless of age, who may be in doubt as to his physical condition; be it hypertension, foot problems, back ailments, diabetes, or lack of recent exercise, etc. consult his physician before participating in the program. Others may wish to consult a physician as well, as most all forms of exercise have the potential to bring to the surface undetected, undiagnosed, or latent conditions that have been asymptomatic prior to an exercise regimen. The Walking Clinic will offer participants the opportunity to improve general conditioning in a relaxed, social atmosphere while affording the benefits of group exercise, ie: discipline, motivation, socialization, etc. The individual will only compete against himself, rather than others. Therefore, each participant may engage himself to individual limitations, slowly building stamina and endurance by setting his own pace and goals.

The program will meet each Sunday afternoon, at 1:30 p.m., Town Hall parking lot for eight consecutive weeks, weather conditions permitting.

The fee for the eight week program is $8, payable by check to the Town of Cohasset. A 50 percent discount will be offered to other children from the same family. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis for an extra $1 fee charge (ie: $9).

Cowens will conduct basketball clinic at CHS

Dave Cowens, former Celtic and National Basketball Association All-Star, is coming to Cohasset on March 14 at 2 p.m. Cowens will be conducting a basketball clinic in the Sullivan Gym at Cohasset High School and children of all ages are invited to attend and urged to bring their parents and cameras.

The event is being sponsored by the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club and all proceeds will go the to promotion of amateur basketball at all levels in Cohasset. There will be a $1 donation taken at the gate. The clinic is expected to last between one and two hours and a concession stand will also be available.

Basketball players and their parents from communities surrounding Cohasset are also invited to attend and a large turnout is expected to cap the 1981-82 basketball year. Advance tickets are available from Larry Shultz at Deer Hill School or from any member of the Basketball Boosters Club.

A B&E every six minutes

Dick Fairbairn, crime prevention officer for the Cohasset Police Dept. says the crime rate goes ever upward — and burglary is the fastest growing felony. Every six minutes someone's home, somewhere is entered. Your home could be next! For information on how to strengthen your home against intruders call or visit the Cohasset Police Dept.

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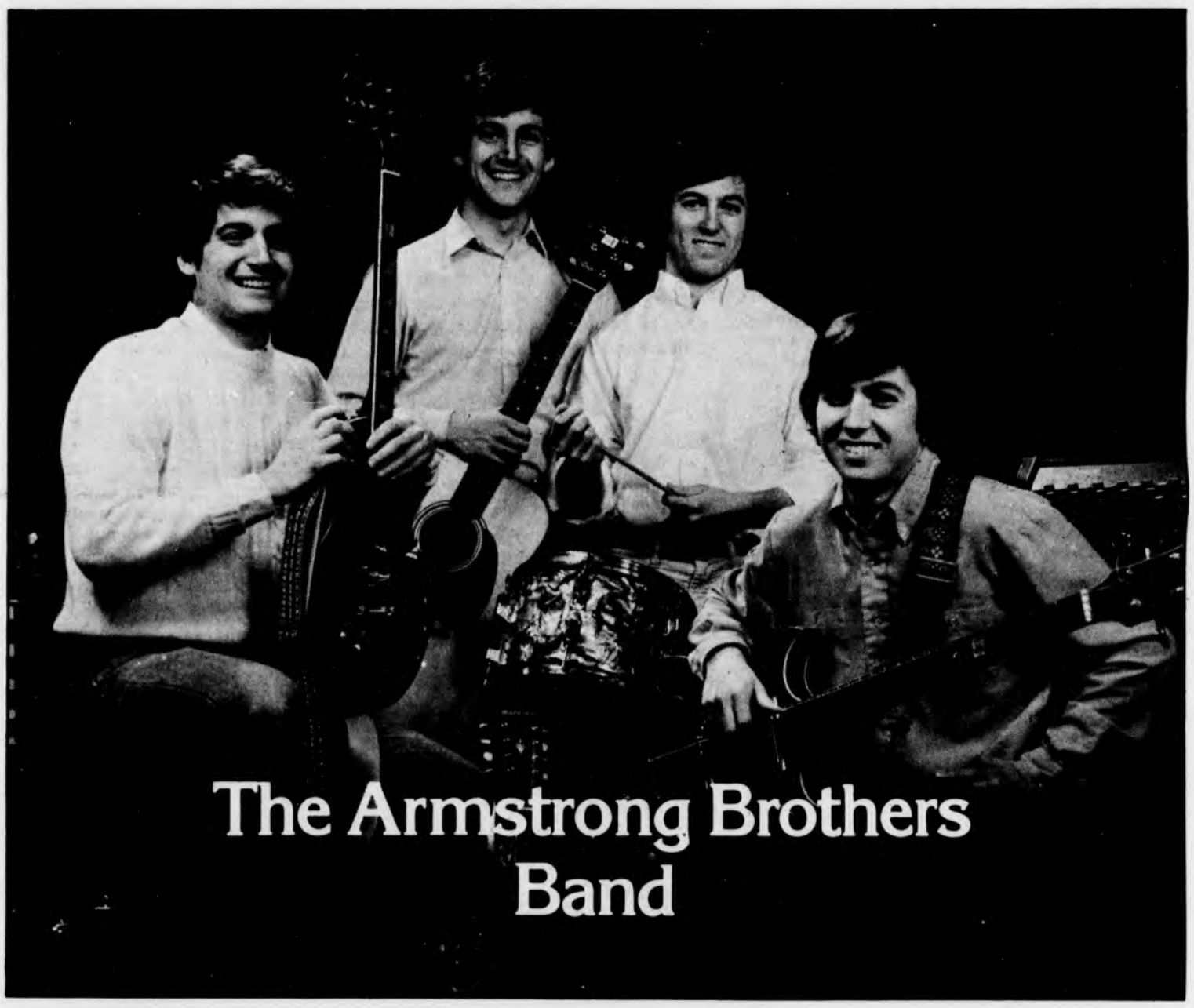
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CHS NEWS Calendar...Debate...Science...Drama

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 10, 9:30 a.m., Communication Council meetings, Room 106 and 100; 7 p.m., winter sports banquet, cafeteria.

Friday, March 12, 7 p.m., gymnastic show, Sullivan gym.

Saturday, March 13, 12-6 p.m., State Drama Festival, semi-finals, auditorium.

DEBATE TEAM

The Cohasset High School Debate Team will take part in the South Shore Debate Tournament to be held at Silver Lake Regional Junior High School on Wednesday, March 17. The eight Cohasset debaters are: Sue Bird, Patty Walsh, Tina Birmann, Chris Barrett, Patrick Walsh, Meg McCullough, Lance Trainor and Paul Dormitzer. The debate coach is Mr. Edward Sheehan. Good luck to all!

NATURAL SCIENCE CLASS

Mrs. Holmes' Natural Science class will attend the New England Flower Show to get some ideas for the individual gardens they will be planting in the spring.

BOOSTERS DANCE

The Boosters dance will be Friday, March 19 at 8 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A in Hingham. There will be a raffle and a cash bar. Tickets are $10 a couple.

DRAMA FESTIVAL

The semi-final competition of the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival will be held Saturday, March 13, at the Cohasset High School auditorium. Cohasset will present "Uncommon Women and Others" beginning at 2:40 p.m. A reminder for those planning to attend — no one will be admitted during the performance of the play so get there early! Good luck to all the participants.

POETRY SOUGHT

Mrs. Wood is still seeking donations of poetry and short stories for "Tessahoc Tales," the high school literary magazine.

Channel 4's Nolan to judge Drama Festival

By Ron Emmons

Barry Nolan, co-host of WBZ-TV's Evening Magazine, will be one of the judges for the semi-final competition of the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival to be held at Cohasset High School on Saturday, March 13, beginning at noon. Nolan acted off-Broadway in New York City before coming to Boston and appeared recently in "The Lady or the Tiger" in Cambridge.

Joining Nolan as judges will be Patriot Ledger drama critic Constance Gorfinkle and actress Rosamond Hooper, who is now appearing in Eugene O'Neil's "A Long Day's Journey Into Night" at Boston's Nucleo Ecletico Theater.

Those schools meeting Cohasset High School's production of "Uncommon Women and Others" in this competition are Bridgewater-Raynham High School presenting the Comedy "The Little Heir at 12-12:30; Brockton High School with an adaptation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It at 12:40-1:20; Winthrop High School performing scenes from Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" at 1:50-2:30; and Boston Latin High School offering Marmalade Gumdrops," a children's play at 3:30-4:10. From these five, two schools will be selected to move on to the state finals in Boston on March 26 to 27. Individual acting awards will also be given.

Those interested in attending are reminded to arrive at the school between shows, for no one will be admitted during the performance of any play.

Slumber

By Jeff Giles

Winds break over the forest of ice
Waves of laughter still in the void
The sleepers struggle-lost in their dream
To pass through walls of celluloid

Sounds dissolve in the colorless blaze
Souls in the frenzied rush
Watchtowers melt in the distance
The sentinel stands alone

And in the broken waters
That run below the land
Frozen jungles clutch at daylight

Faces writhe
In the light of the dawn
The sleepers awake — crying out loud
The campaigns of winter press on

Everything in Nature cointains all the powers of Nature.
Everything is made of one hidden stuff.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Silvia reports on Republican State Convention

By Richard J. Silvia

Roy Shamie, inventor and John Lakian, financial genius, won the Republican Party's endorsement for U.S. Senate and Governor Saturday at the Sheraton Boston.

They are both highly successful businessmen who have never run for office before.

Although they represent different generations, Shamie 60, and Lakian 39, there is a remarkable similarity in their message. Government can no longer stumble along with politicians who cannot properly manage the Commonwealth's resources in the best interest of its citizens. Their candidacies may represent a new trend toward successful business leaders offering their skills to fill the management void in the public sector.

Shamie swamped Pro-Lifer Dr. Mildred Jefferson 1,010 to 334. He's a confident and tough campaigner with a knack for quotable quotes.

"Ted Kennedy is FAKING IT IN MASSACHUSETTS," Shamie insisted. "What has Ted done besides dream about his coronation?"

John Lakian's hard fought first ballot victory over his three rivals was tempered by calls for party unity. He received strong support statewide including the South Shore.

The tally was: Lakian, 780; Robinson, 466; Card, 105 and Carbone, 29.

Rep. Leon Lombardie was a unanimous choice for Lt. Governor.

A 39-year-old Westwood businessman John R. Lakian once again demonstrated his tenacious ability to score a convincing victory in the other fellow's ballpark by outscoring Beacon Hill's best by an overwhelming 780 to 466 delegate votes.

Lakian grew up in a Worcester three-decker, attended public schools, then graduated from Boston University in three years. A Vietnam combat officer, he lives with vivid memories of his men and himself advancing under hostile fire in Asian rice paddies.

"I always wanted to know that my commander had been under fire as we were," he said.

He founded Fort Hill Investment Managment Corp., which rapidly grew to a multi-million dollar success.

A political novice, Lakian's unusual ability to organize and manage became evident at the 1980 GOP National Convention, where he caught the eye of many party regulars.

Responding to the experience issue in Boston Saturday, he emphasized, "Massachusetts should be run like a business in the interest of all of its citizens. Voters are frustrated with the extremes of bad government. The issue should be, have you ever balanced a budget, met a payroll or successfully managed other people's finances?" He emphasized, "A pro-business candidate can be compassionate, pro-woman and pro-education."

"I represent a new generation of Republicans ready to lead the Commonwealth into the later part of the 20th century with new ideas and vitality."

Seventeen-year Beacon Hill veteran and House Minority Leader Bill Robinson appealed for party support for his nomination emphasizing his years of dedicated service to the party.

"I supported 2½ when it was tough going. When you needed me I was there...climbing the ladder one rung at a time."

Bill Robinson is respected as a legislator and human being. How unsettling to stand in his shoes, looking over the bright TV lights and photographer's gadgets at so many old friends waving "LAKIAN" hats and posters."

The battle for delegates had been fought in every corner of the state for the last few months. Yet many delegates had not made their final decisions until they had shared opinions with friends and allies and digested the candidate's final pleas. After Lakian's impressive first ballot victory, it was evident that most undecided delegates had become supporters of John R. Lakian.

Bill Robinson must decide to either stay in the gubernatorial race, thus relinquishing his House seat, or file for re-election to the House by April 27.

Representative Andrew Cord, who ran Vice President Bush's successful campaign in Mass. has the same options but is committed to staying in the primary race. Andy won 105 delegate votes.

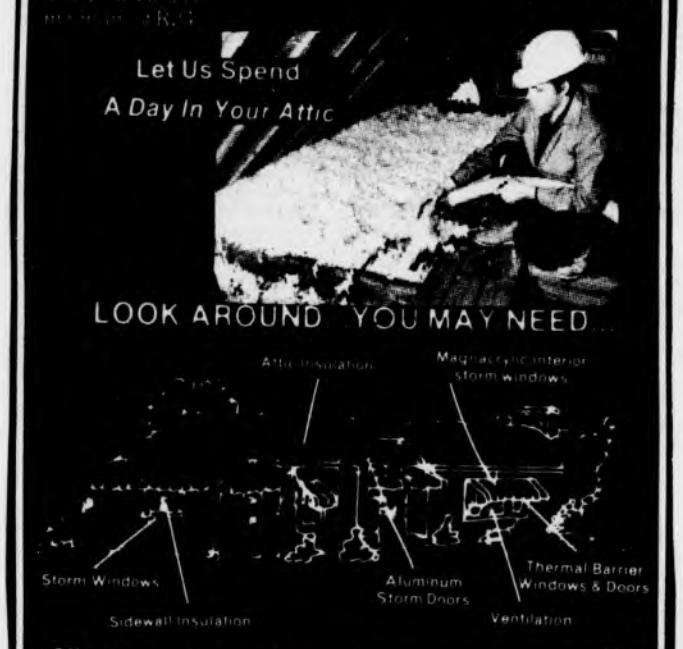
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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

8 a.m., larceny at Auto House.

3:05 p.m., bank escort.

3:18 p.m., clear and 35 degrees.

4:45 p.m., break and entry on Beach St.

5:50 p.m., Patrolman Yocum was told by the Academy instructor not to attend class tomorrow due to a concussion received in training last week.

6 p.m., bicycle stolen from property on South Main St.

6:58 p.m., reported death on King St.

11:25 p.m., suspicious activity at Hugo's.

11:28 p.m., Patrolman Laugelle reports roads getting slippery.

11:29 p.m., Harold Litchfield notified.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

12:17 a.m., motor vehicle accident.

3:22 a.m., Cohasset woman, age 26, arrested on various warrants.

4:58 a.m., vehicle accident at No. Main and Rosano Lane, car struck a utility pole.

9:25 a.m., Ptl. Conte reports flashing yellow light out, So. Main & Summer. Wire Dept. notified.

1:40 p.m., bank escort.

4:50 p.m., Chief reports portables 758, 762, 764 sent to South Shore Communications for repair.

7:54 p.m., resident called hit parked car.

10:10 p.m., Sanky Rd., suspicious activity.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

7:55 a.m., clear and 20 degrees.

8:46 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., suspicious activity.

1:42 p.m., bank escort.

3:15 p.m., Straits Pond, officer wanted.

5:04 p.m., two white males acting suspiciously near Dr. Berlad's office. Just left in an old dark green Chevy.

5:11 p.m., Ptl. Grassie out for photos.

5:18 p.m., Hull car radios stopping above vehicle in Hull.

5:27 p.m., Dr. Berlad notified regarding above.

5:32 p.m., Sgt. Rhodes & Ptl. Pomarico in with two prisoners.

6:12 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in High School detail.

6:52 p.m., Prisoners request bail.

6:54 p.m., Dr. Berlad calls thanking our Dept. for the quick and efficient service, nothing taken, will have dead bolts installed tomorrow.

9:54 p.m., transport to hospital.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

4 a.m., light out on Common for two months cruiser reports.

7:30 a.m., Ptl. Jones out to School. Clear and 25 degrees.

8 a.m., Ptl. Noonan in and out to Quincy Ct. with prisoner.

1:03 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

2:53 p.m., Stanton Rd., suspicious activity.

4:40 p.m., vehicle complaint on Beechwood St.

7:18 p.m., choking victim on Sheldon Rd.

10 p.m., Six youths involved in assault with knives at Harborlight Mall. Heading towards Hingham on Rte. 3A.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

7:15 a.m., clear and 48 degrees.

11:44 a.m., 3A and Pond St., traffic control.

1:14 p.m., Central Market, vehicle complaint.

1:41 p.m., larceny at a Jerusalem Rd. home.

1:51 p.m., bank escort.

2:22 p.m., disturbance on Hugh Strain Rd., clear and 44 degrees.

4:41 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. for an apparent attempted break and entry.

7 p.m., motor vehicle stopped. License check.

7:15 p.m., dead animal.

8:38 p.m., Old Coach Rd. resident reports lights turned on in both cars parked in her garage while she was at church, has happened before in past couple of weeks.

8:40 p.m., lost her wallet in phone booth at Cushing Plaza, forgot it and when she went back, it was gone. Contained license and numerous credit cards.

9:20 p.m., Norwell woman calls to report her purse stolen out of shopping basket while loading groceries into her car at Stop & Shop parking lot. $55 and numerous credit cards taken.

9:52 p.m., suspicious activity at KoKo Island.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

12:47 a.m., gathering at Greenhouse Restaurant.

1:05 a.m., Hull Pd calls regarding a stolen car from their town, 1970 Ford color white, 2 door. Possible shot gun in trunk.

1:10 a.m., sewer running in road at Ripley Rd. and Tower Lane.

1:15 a.m., Hulls calls regarding above, car found in their town.

7:08 a.m., leaving scene (property damage).

12:42 p.m., Cedar Lane, vehicle complaint.

2:23 p.m., high school, break and entry.

3:02 p.m., bank escort.

11:17 p.m., parking complaint.

11:39 p.m., Trespasser at Kimball's By the Sea. Raining and 36 degrees.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

12:43 a.m., Hull St., Hingham side, motor vehicle accident.

1:08 a.m., larceny of food from KoKo Island restaurant.

1:56 a.m., vandalism to Town common, ruts in lawn.

2:08 a.m., Sohier St., noisy party.

2:49 a.m., Sohier St. noisy party. Cloudy and 36 degrees.

11:17 a.m., Pleasant St., gas leak.

11:44 a.m., Parker Ave., missing property.

3:30 p.m., foggy and 39 degrees.

Consumer line available

Helpful information about property and liability insurance and related safety subjects is available free to Mass. consumers who dial the Insurance Information Institute's toll-free Tel-Consumer Line.

The public service features brief recorded messages on insurance topics and an invitation to callers to request printed informational materials.

Titles include home, tenants and auto insurance basics; home security tips; inventory forms; home values and inflation; saving through deductibles; fire and wood stove safety.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

G70 14 SNOW TIRES mounted on 14" Olds Cutlass wheels. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0980. (O2/17-3/24)

WESTINGHOUSE FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR. 1960's vintage, coppertone, good working condition. $45.00. Call after 5 p.m., 878-9246. (O2/17-3/24)

FRIEDRICH OIL BURNER, Model OEA, 120 volt, 1725 R.P.M. Firing range 0.50-3.00 used very little. Excellent condition. Has photo cell. Will fit any boiler or furnace, $150.00. 294-8837 (O2/17-3/24)

STOVE. Profomer Z 24, 1 season old, $550. Also 2 ton coal bin, $75.00. 837-0752. (O2/17-3/24)

QUILTED BEDSPREAD, dark peach; 2 prs. drapes & valances to match, $50.00; 1 Martha Washington, chenille bedspread, blue & white, $25.00; 1 multi-striped, heavy afghan, $100.00. All excellent condition, all king-size. 837-3497. (O2/10-3/17)

.50 CALIBER HAWKIN replica muzzle loader with accessories. Ready to shoot. $165. Please call after 5, Mon.-Fri., Sat. & Sun. during the day as well. 837-2349. (O2/3-3/10)

TWO MATCHING UPHOLSTERED GREEN CHAIRS. Excellent cond., $500 new. Best offer. Call 826-4551 after 6 p.m. (O2/10-3/17)

BATH TUB SLIDING DOORS, $30.00. Excellent condition. Call 837-8560. (O2/10-3/17)

G.E. portable, white, dishwasher, $50 firm. Needs new hose. Call after 5 p.m. 834-6893. (O2/3-3/10)

12 STRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Yamaha FG-230. Perfect condition, beautiful sound. 826-4974. (O2/3-3/10)

DOUBLE BED, cedar wardrobe, hutch, oak chairs, tables, dresser, etc. Call 749-2520, ask for Tom. (O2/3-3/10)

YARN: unscoured, 100% wool, worsted weight, natural colors, 4 oz. skeins, $3. Great for Irish knit sweaters. 837-2845. (O2/24-3/31)

BRASS BED, 1-year-old. $150. Call 834-7698. (O2/24-3/31)

RANCH OAK DRESSERS, 5-drawer, 46" high, 36" w, 19" deep, 2 available, $50 each. 837-9203. (O2/24-3/31)

REFRIGERATOR, 2-door, $50. Blonde dresser & bureau w/ mirror. Best offer. 834-9018. (O2/24-3/31)

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAW, 510, used 1 season with extra chain. $150 or best offer. 837-6736 evenings. (O2/24-3/31)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

DRESSER, 8 drawer, large attached swivel mirror, good shape, Must sell, asking $50. 934-6147. (O3/3-4/7)

SEPT, 1981 BLUEFISH Fillets, freshly frozen. Wholesale $1.50/lb., 10 lb. minimum. Evenings, 826-6180. (O3/3-4/7)

GAS HEATER, Lennox 88,000 BTU, 6 yrs. old, excellent condition, $350. 878-0975. (O3/3-4/7)

3 PIECE DREXEL bedroom set: single bed, mirrored bureau, night stand, solid maple. $250. Call after 5, 659-4874. (O3/3-4/7)

FULLER BRUSH DEALER. I sell products in Scituate-Cohasset area. Call 545-1479. (O3/3-4/7)

RECLINER, red tweed Lazy Boy, $100; R.C.A. color TV, $100; T.V. stand, $25., pedestal. 878-7294, 826-3123. (O3/3-4/7)

NEW BROWN PRINT COUCH with matching chair, $500; dinette set, 4 chairs, $400. Call 837-6246. (O3/3-4/7)

VACUUM CLEANER, little used Rainbow bagless with accessories. $400 new, $100 bargain. 878-9089. (O3/10-4/14)

GENUINE BEAR FUR RUGS 6'x5'6", $500; 5'4', $400; old anchor, 65"x47", $200; old wagon wheel, 48", $100. 934-2871 evenings. (O3/19-4/14)

LADIES' SHEEPSKIN COAT bought from Curries of Norwell. Excellent condition. Very warm, Dark brown, size 10 to 12, $275. 383-6049. (O3/3-4/7)

2 4-PIECE BOY'S SUITS, size 14 and 18, each worn twice. Alterations free by manufacturer. $75. each. After 6 p.m., 834-6926. (O3/10-4/14)

LIKE NEW CONDITION, electric hospital bed with sanitized mattress, upholstered comode, wide seat wheelchair, walker. Call evenings 834-6793. $800 or b.o. (O3/10-4/14)

CARS

1974 TOYOTA CAROLLA wagon. Great transportation, 28 MPG, regular gas, $875. 837-3520. (O2/24-3/31)

1979 FULL SIZE FORD, 9 passenger LTD wagon. $4700. 38,000 miles. Call 837-2115. (O2/24-3/31)

1969 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, collector's car. Fairly good shape, new top, dual exhaust, carburetor 1695. 545-1119. (O2/17-3/24)

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2-tone, undercoated, 13,000 miles, 4 sp. Beautiful condition. $5,000 or best offer. Call 837-5083. (O2/24-3/31)

1975 PEUGEOT DIESEL 504-D, excellent condition, one owner, sunroof, AM-FM radio, fog lights, etc. Asking $4450. Call 826-2909. (O2/24-3/31)

1979 AUDI 5000, dark gray, blue velour, automatic Michelin tires, clean, 36,000 miles, private. $8700. 383-0580. (O2/3-3/10)

1978 FIAT SUPER BRAVA, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, $2900. 837-2115. (O2/24-3/31)

1979 MONTE CARLO, automatic, A.C., only 36,000 miles, excellent cond. Asking $4875. 545-1163. (O2/10-3/17)

1974 FORD F100, 8' body, good running condition and tires. Needs some body work, $1,200. 545-0333. (O2/10-3/17)

CARS

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW. Excellent condition, economical, low mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call after 5, 837-5575. (O2/3-3/10)

1978 AMC CONCORD D/L 4 cyl. 4 spd., AM/FM stereo cassette, P.S., new Michelins, excellent condition. Must see. $3200. 659-2023. (O2/3-3/10)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, excellent condition, P.S., P.B., radial tires, AM-FM 8 track tape radio. $3200. 834-9597. (O2/3-3/10)

1970 CHEVY MALIBU automatic, needs some work, $300. 837-9006 after 5. (O2/24-3/31)

1971 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl., automatic, 2-door sedan. Runs, needs work. $350 firm. 837-3766. (O2/24-3/31)

1970 FIREBIRD Wife's one-owner, very low miles, rusted, but runs great. New tires, mechanics. $1095.00, 545-1119. (O2/17-3/24)

1977 PINTO WAGON, good condition, single owner, regular maintenance, 63,000 highway miles, includes snow tires, 4 cyl. standard, $1800. 837-1544. (O2/24-3/31)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1971 VW SUPERBEETLE, sun-roof, one driver, good running condition. $650. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3061. (O3/3-4/7)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I and II, 826-5650
Call theater for listings
Loring, 749-1400
Cameo, 335-2777
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Call theater for listings
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *The Seduction,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. Starts Fri., *Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Evil Under the Sun,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:35.
3. Ends Thurs., *Windwalker,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. Starts Fri., *Missing,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Shoot the Moon, R, 7:10, 9:20.
Ends Thurs., *Windwalker,* PG, 7:20, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip,* R, 7:30, 9:25.
Sun. Mat. 1:30.



CLASSIFIED 2

CARS

1977 PINTO WAGON, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,000. 749-1010. (O3/3-4/7)

1978 SUBARU 4 WD Wagon, $3,500, 40,000 miles, ex. cond., rustproof, AM/FM. Call evenings, 383-9535. (O3/10-4/14)

1970 VOLKSWAGON BUG, 10K rebuilt '71 engine, runs great, $600. 834-9345. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, $2800. Call 834-7269. (O3/3-4/7)

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door coupe, rusted but runs well. $300. 878-1559 after 4. (O3/3-4/7)

1975 VOLVO, 245DL wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $3600. Call 837-1498. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Wagon, one owner, wood paneling, roof rack, snows included, good condition, $2,895 or B.O. Call 659-4090. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 FIAT 131 WAGON, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd., needs minor mech. work. $1500/ B.O. 837-8144 eves. (O3/3-4/7)

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Air cond., stereo, good transportation. $395 or B.O. 837-0123. (O3/10-4/14)

1978 CHEVY MONZA wagon, 6 cyl., auto., AM-FM stereo, 28,000 miles, exc. condition. $3000 or B.O. 837-0497. (O3/10-4/14)

1978 JEEP CJ7, red with white hardtop, 39,000 miles, runs great. $4400. 837-6979. (O3/10-4/14)

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition, $3900. 837-6024. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 JEEP CJ-5, $3250 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0272. (O3/10-4/14)

1974 OPEL MANTA 1900. Mechanically sound, new radials, moving, must sell. $1500 firm. 837-5547 after 7 p.m. and weekends. Ask for Mike. (O3/10-4/14)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, standard 4 door hatchback, 15,000 miles. Best offer. 834-4052. (3/10-4/14)

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE, 74,000 original miles, semi-automatic, light blue, new tires, battery and brakes. Excel. mechanical condition. A good economical second car, inexpensive. Call George, 837-2852. $1150. (O3/10-4/14)

1974 VALIANT, $900. Good trans. 834-9342. (O3/10-4/14)

TWO WHEELS

1978 HONDA CB550K. New continental tires, color-matched fairing w/AM-FM stereo. Adult owned, immaculate throughout. $1750. 837-0034. (O2/10-3/17)

TRUCKS

'78 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP 5 sp., rust-proofed, AM-FM stereo, burglar alarm, no rot, no rust, excellent condition. Asking $3600. Call 545-9128. (O2/24-3/31)

1976 DATSUN PICKUP long-bed with cap; mechanically good, new tires and battery; needs body work. $1400 or best offer. Call 834-4405. (O3/10-4/14)

1979 CHEVY LUV truck, low mileage, no rust. 585-6096 evenings. (O3/10-4/14)

1980 DATSUN P.U., low miles, 5 speed, long bed, AM/FM stereo, great mileage. $5695. Call 837-2796. (O3/3-4/7)

BOATS

1973 22' MAKO, center console, 115 H.P. Mercury w/ power tilt, many extras including S/S radio, fathometer, etc. Low hours, professionally maintained locally. Excellent condition. $7600. 1-934-6097 eves. (O3/3-4/7)

32 FT. TWIN-ENGINE wooden hull Chris Craft. Bunks, stove, swimming platform, etc. Best offer. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

25' SPORTSCRAFT motorboat. Full cabin includes galley, head, sleeps 3, fully equipped. Asking $7900 or b.O. 837-0807 after 6 p.m. (O2/24-3/31)

15' SAILBOAT WITH TRAILER Moving, must sell. Fiberglass over wood, new sail. $350. 837-9006. (O3/3-4/7)

LOST & FOUND

LOST, 5 year old male Samoyed (white huskie) gone since Christmas. Could be anywhere. Answers to Star. Family heartbroken. 383-1671. (O2/3-3/10)

MALE BLACK CAT near Scituate-Norwell border on Sat. 2/13. 545-9393. (O2/24-3/31)

PETS

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL Cat Show, March 21, 1 p.m. All cats welcomed. For information call Miss McDonnell, 871-0208 after 3 p.m. (3/3, 3/10)

CHINESE SHAR-PEI rare wrinkled dogs. Pure bred, top bloodlines, 11 weeks old. Ready for new homes. 759-4932. (O2/17-3/24)

WANTED

DESIRE TO FORM or join carpool starting 3/1. Leave Marshfield Ctr. approx. 6:45, leave Govt. Ctr. area approx. 4:45. Share expenses or driving. Call Jim, 837-6487. (O2/3-3/10)

PART TIME BABYSITTING AND CLEANING NEEDED. 18 hours per week, flexibile days. Call 834-6347. (O2/17-3/24)

WANTED TO RENT, 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment 'til June 30 in Hanover or surrounding area. Call 878-7708. (O2/17-3/24)

WANTED: any items and photographs relating to the Rexicana Ballroom, Marshfield. Call Rico Santi, 834-4931. (O2/3-3/10)

DRIVER WITH TRANS. to pick up school children Mon.-Fri. p.m. Milton to Norwell. Refs. required. 659-2063 eves. (O2/24-3/31)

WANTED - TO RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment until June 30 in Hanover or surrounding area. Call 878-7708. (O2/24-3/31)

RIDERS WANTED: Mon. through Fri. Leave Marshfield 6 a.m., exit E. Milton, Morton St. to VA Hospital area, Jamaica Plains. Leave 3:30 p.m. Call 834-7170. (O3/3-4/7)

CARPOOL, Hanover to Plymouth. Leave Hanover 8:00 a.m., arr. Ply. 8:30 a.m. Leave Ply. 5:00 p.m., arr. Han. 5:30 p.m. Tel. 826-3218, 746-1850. (O3/3-4/7)

$ $ $ CASH $ $ $ for your TV. "Dead or Alive" (8 years old or less). Call 878-1122. (3/3, 10, 17)

WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease. Would like 5 or more rooms. We have no children, but a personal protection trained dog. We are a mature young couple. 837-1077. (O3/3-4/7)

WANTED

GREEN HARBOR MOORING for 24' boat, buy or rent, top $ paid. Call Don days, 244-7479, after 6 p.m., 443-2416. (O3/3-4/7)

I HAVE A HOUSE IN NORWELL It must be moved. If you have a lot, let's put them together and you have a home. Call me 659-7364. (O3/3-4/7)

HOUSE SWAP

English couple wants house on South Shore for house 30 miles south of London May/June

Call 282-7085

WANTED IN MARSHFIELD, summer cottage, large or expandable, regardless of condition. 643-8373. (O3/10-4/14)

RIDE TO QUINCY SQUARE from Hanover, Monday through Friday, to arrive Quincy at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. Call 826-2270 after 6 p.m. or 826-2374 daytime. (Mr. Mitchell). (O3/10-4/14)

WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT looking for room to rent in private home in Marshfield, Duxbury. 834-9553, Stephen. (O3/11-4/14)

FIBERGLASS BOAT, 17' to 20', trailer and outboard motor, for fishing. Good condition. 837-8287. (O3/10-4/14)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

ROOMS TO RENT, 9 rm. antique Cape, Scituate Harbor. $225/mo. includes everything but food. 545-4341. (O2/3-3/10)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, large 3 bedroom, 2 big decks, $600 a month, all utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, immaculate 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet throughout, $500 a month, utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house near beach, $600 per month plus utilities, 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in private home in Hanover, kitchen privileges, $250 per month. 878-7884 or 826-3123. (O2/17-3/24)

TWO-BEDROOM CONDO, Marshfield, $375 per month plus utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call 837-5083. (O2/24-3/31)

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL Office for lease. Brand new-prime location. Opposite Lou's 139. One and half miles from expressway. Immediate occupancy? 576 square feet. $425 per month plus utilities. Call days 837-5005; evenings, 834-9444. (O2/24-3/31)

SCITUATE/NORWELL: small barn with loft, elec., wood stove, shelves, suitable for storage and/or workshop. $150 per mo. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (O3/3-4/7)

SUMMER RENTAL, Cotuit, 2 bedroom, furnished house near beach, month of June, 2 weeks in Aug. 545-3193. (O3/3-4/7)

FOR RENT

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

SUMMER RENTALS — Marshfield, near ocean. 1-2 BR, $275/wk.; 1-3 BR, $300/wk. 834-8285. (O2/10-3/17)

WOMEN DESIRES SAME to share home in Norwell. 3 rooms upstairs to yourself. Garage, washer/dryer. $350. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O2/3-3/10)

COMFORTABLE OCEANSIDE apartment on Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset. Friendly environment with plenty of privacy. Looking for a mature, quiet female to share with same. $275 incl. all. Temp. rental o.k. 383-6971. I'm busy, keep trying. (O3/3-4/7)

MALE OR COUPLE to share house Duxbury-Marshfield line. Small rent or help with household tasks. Respond Box D, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O2/24-3/31)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well mat. bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility. Rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. feet. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O2/24-3/31)

LUXURY MARSHFIELD CONDO, two large bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, deck, quiet building. $500 per month, heat included. Call 837-5050 after 6:30 p.m. (O3/10-4/14)

MARSHFIELD, two bedroom condo, top floor, w/w carpet, dishwasher, patio, on bus line, easy access to Xway, walking distance to new shopping mall. Rent $450. Would consider option to buy. 837-2452. (O3/10-4/14)

NORWELL: 2 room apartment in private home. $325, all utilities included. Newly decorated, 2 miles from X-way, immediate occupancy. Call 6-9 evenings, 659-7036. (O3/10-4/14)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

90 PLUS ACRES, Rte. 126, Center Barnstead, N.H. Elec., stream, well, (2) trailers, privacy galore. Will finance. 1½ hours from Boston. Super deal. 1-871-1043. (O3/10-4/14)

LAND FOR SALE

If you're **BUYING OR SELLING LAND** for $100,000 or more Call **Earl Glancy LAND SEARCH COMPANY 836-8277** P.O. Box 704, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARSHFIELD (Brant Rock), ocean view, 5 room ranch, dead end street, wooded glade, $39,900. Principles only. 837-8277. (O3/10-4/14)

FOR SALE: beautiful cozy pine tree setting campground. Spring fed pond. 2 cottages, trailer, tool room, garage, 1½ hours from Boston. Owner, 1-871-1043. (O3/10-4/14)

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON TO CARE for happy infant in our home 9-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Start March 15th. References required. Call 826-6639. (O2/24-3/31)

HAIR-DRESSER, experienced, licensed. Wanted full or part-time for busy shop. Call 834-9162. (O2/24-3/31)

MATURE WOMAN to sit for 10-year-old boy in my home from 2:30-4:30 weekdays. References. Call evenings, 749-0234. (O2/24-3/31)

INSURANCE AGENCY in Kingston is seeking an experienced personal lines representative (auto). Directly off expressway. Send resume to Box L, Kingston 02364. (O3/3-4/7)

BABYSITTER WANTED, 4 to 5 hours a night, 2 or 3 nights a week. Fox Run Apts. Call 834-9832. (O3/3-4/7)

MONEY!

Can you get excited about $10-20 an hour? Being your own boss? Working 12-20 hrs. a week? Be a home decorator consultant and find out! Call Wed. or Thurs., 1-4 p.m.

834-8907

WORK PART TIME in your home. Serious pet lovers only. To inquire send telephone, address and brief personal history to P.O. Box 364, Norwell, MA 02061. (O2/10-3/17)

HELP WANTED
2 landscaping foremen, 2 laborers. Must be able to drive standard. Min. 6 day week. **Call 545-4229 after 6 P.M.**

Professional Office Space
Common Reception area plus large private office. $200⁰⁰ per month. Route 3A, Cohasset — **383-6400 383-0050**
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

GLORIA STEVENS of Marshfield is looking for enthusiastic physically agile women who are able to work flexible schedule. No experience necessary. Call 837-6511 for appointment. (O3/10-4/14)

MULTI-LITH OPERATOR. Minimum 2 years experience with multi-1250. Full or part-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Powder Horn Press, Inc. 746-8777. (O3/3-4/7)

HELP WANTED

Boys, Girls & Adults
Dependable boys & girls, 12 yrs. of age and over are needed to deliver advertising circulars door-to-door in your own neighborhood. Good part time position. Call 384-8114

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: working foreman, experienced with HVAC commercial sheet metal fab. Around $10 per hour. General sheet-metal, wages open. References required. Phone 837-5885 8 to 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m., or 584-2931 anytime. (3/3)

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

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A questionnaire on cable T.V.

Dear Cohasset Resident:

The Board of Selectmen recently appointed a committee to evaluate the possibility of a cable television system for the town of Cohasset. Among the committee's tasks are informing and educating the general public and soliciting ideas. The purpose of this questionnaire is to take a preliminary sample of public opinion and awareness regarding cable television. Distribution of this questionnaire is on a very limited basis. It will be greatly appreciated if you could assist the committee by completing the questionnaire and returning it to the Cable TV Advisory Committe, C/O The Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Cohasset, MA 02025.

1. Generally speaking, are you positively or negatively inclined towards cable television being available to Cohasset residents?

Positively _____ Negatively _____ inclined _____

_____

_____

2. Do you understand the type of programming and other services that are normally available through cable television?

Yes _____ No _____ _____

_____

3. If cable television services were available and programming that you were interested in was offered, do you feel that you would be willing to subscribe for a monthly fee of between $15.00 - $25.00?

Yes _____ No _____ _____

_____

4. Would you attend public hearings on the subject of cable television in Cohasset?

Yes _____ No _____ _____

_____

5. Would you be interested in receiving more information about cable television?

Yes _____ No _____ _____

_____

6. Do you have specific concerns about cable television? Yes _____ No _____

If so, please elaborate. _____

_____

7. Can you suggest questions that you would like answers to? _____

_____

_____

8. Can you suggest methods that the committee might employ to inform the public?

_____

_____

9. Other comments: _____

_____

_____

St. Patrick's motif at Historical Soc. dinner

By O. F. Ingram

The Cohasset Historical Society will add a St. Patrick's Day motif to its decor and menu for its March 16 dinner meeting that will feature a sound-slide show salute to the famed Hull Life Saving Service.

The dinner meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m. and open to the public, will be held in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House. Tickets at $6 may be reserved by calling Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr., at 383-0773 or Curator David Wadsworth at 383-6930.

Individual table decorations in the traditional green of St. Patrick's Day will be created by a ladies' committee of the Society and offered for sale at the end of the evening.

To complete the St. Patrick's eve flavor of the occasion, a home-cooked old-fashioned boiled dinner will be served by ladies of Dorothy Bradford Chapter, Eastern Star, under the direction of Mrs. Adele Hackett of Weymouth.

The feature of the evening will be the showing of "Shipwrecks, Savers & Survivors," a sound-slide film created by Anne Garrison of Cohasset and Renie Kramer of Marshfield as a project of the New England School of Photography on commission from Judith Wiers, chairman of the Hull Life Saving Museum.

Miss Garrison is the daughter of Frederick and Nancy Garrison of Cohasset and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Ralph Scripture, long-time Cohasset public official. The show premiered last August 1 as a major element of the U.S. Coast Guard's birthday celebration in Hull, and was acclaimed as a dramatic portrayal of the exploits of Hull surfboat crews, including those of the lengendary Captain Joshua James.

Selectmen accept Oliver flag

Mrs. Richard Oliver donated a flag in memory of her husband to the town which was accepted by selectmen at their meeting last Wednesday. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the flag will be flown on the Common.

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7 Hamilton Beach Iron	14.95	11.95	9.95	4.95
8 Grand Prix AM/FM Clock Radio	19.95	16.95	14.95	9.95
9 TMK B & W TV w/ AM/FM Radio	119.95	116.95	114.95	99.95

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Next to Town Hall (Rt 3A), Marshfield, MA 02050



wednesday, march 10, 1982

Mariner

The wedding checklist ...

invitations ... flowers ... clothes ... music ... minister ... cake

The following is a timetable meant for the bride-to-be. The day after you decide to be married.

— Begin thinking about the important things. Has he met your family? Do they get along? If there's a problem in that getting along now, does it matter to you, because it probably won't be any different?

— Talk about what you expect from each other — like faithfulness, help with the housework, support through future schooling, etc.

— Talk about what sort of wedding fits your style — formal, semi-formal or quiet elopement. Also talk about how much money is available and whether you'd like to see it spent on the wedding, the honeymoon or your home.

— If you opt for a formal wedding at a plush place, make your reservation immediately. Some places are booked more than a year in advance. You may need to change your choice of date radically to fit into a tight planning schedule.

— If you're planning a religious ceremony, make sure your church or synagogue is available before you leave a deposit with the restaurant.

— Decide where you both prefer to live. Talk about what lifestyle you are comfortable with.

Four to six months before W Day:

— Choose your attendants, draw up the guest list and make sure you know how the bills will be paid.

— Choose your rings.

— Visit department stores to list your preferences on china and other assorted items you may be lucky enough to receive.

— Send your photograph and engagement announcement to the **Mariner** if you haven't already.

— Begin searching for the perfect wedding outfit. Select your attendants' dresses and colors so the rest of the wedding party can shop on their own.

— If you need to order major pieces of furniture, do it now. Upholstered furniture usually takes six months for delivery.

— Find a very good photographer whose samples you like and whose work you can afford. The pictures are the only part of the day you're going to have to show your children — unless you count each other.

— Hire an orchestra, if you've gone for the formal route. Make sure you have the necessary support people for any wedding plans — whether you want a magician at the reception to entertain the children, or a clown bearing balloons for the one you love, or a folk guitarist to change the sound of the ceremony.

— If you're writing a marriage contract or your own vows, this is the time.

— Think about whether you and your betrothed have ever had a serious argument. If you answer no, think some more about whether the two of you are being honest and realistic. If you answer yes, think about how you both react to extreme disagreement — did you say you'd call the whole thing off and then go along with the other person's way of doing things, holding your own thoughts in check. If that's you, think about pre-marriage counselling. It's much easier now to find out where the trouble spots are and try to work them out than to face a divorce later.

— Order the wedding invitations.

— Make sure you have reservations for your honeymoon and wedding night.

Two months before:

— Order the flowers.

— Start shopping for the extra clothes you'll need, if you haven't already.

— Make sure your parents have met. Make sure the mothers know about the wedding party colors and plan to blend with them.

— Select the wedding music.

— Arrange for the rehearsal and party.

— Choose a gift for your attendants.

— Make sure your clergyman has whatever he needs to perform the ceremony. Does he want you two to take a course of study? Does he need Baptismal certificates? Etc.

— Check on details for the license. (This is more complicated after the first time.)

One month ahead:

— Send out the invitations. (We know someone who forgot this step.)

— Order your wedding cake.

— If the napkins, favors and other paraphernalia of a reception are coming along with a package, make sure you know what you want and will have it.

— Will you need a special police officer?

— Will people from out-of-town need special accommodations?

— Write down everything as you receive it. This list is important as the gifts start to pile up.

— If you're showered, write thank you's right away.

— Make sure you have a place to live.

One week left:

— If you are not beginning to panic, you're probably not in touch with reality.

— Organize your clothes for the honeymoon.

— Make sure everything you want for the wedding day is on hand — like something old, something blue.

— See about having your hair done on wedding morning.

— If you're taking a car on your honeymoon, make sure it's serviced.

— Have a wonderful bridesmaids luncheon.

Two days:

— Pack for the honeymoon.

— Pack your going away clothes separately and arrange for them to be at the reception.

— Make sure you and your betrothed still like each other enough to go through with this. Don't let the momentum keep you from enjoying the minutes.

— Make out all the checks needed to get you through the wedding day.

— Have your rehearsal and enjoy the party.

The last minute:

— Have your hair done.

— Remember the rings.

— Try to relax and enjoy your day.

The meaning of an old tradition

The throwing of rice and old slippers should never be omitted, 19th century brides were advised. The custom is descended from antiquity, rice meaning fertility and plenty, while the old shoe is supposed to invoke the favor of the "fickle goddess of fortune."

Photo credit

Wedding photos by **Dodge-Murphy Studio** photographer **Cornelia Collins.** Dodge-Murphy Studio is located on Pleasant Street in Brockton and specializes in portrait, family and wedding photography. Tel: 584-1444.

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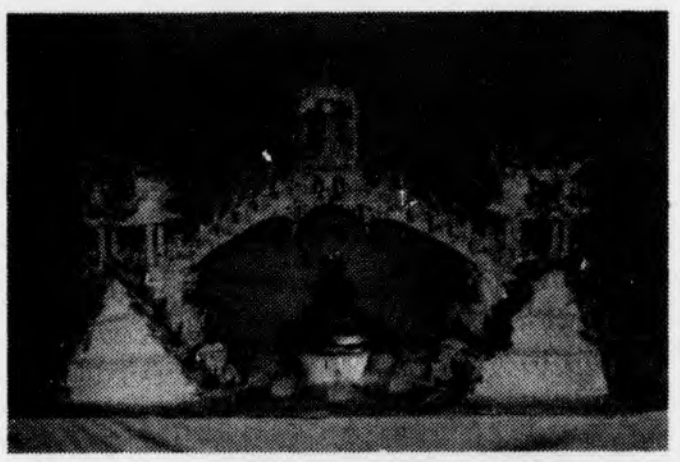
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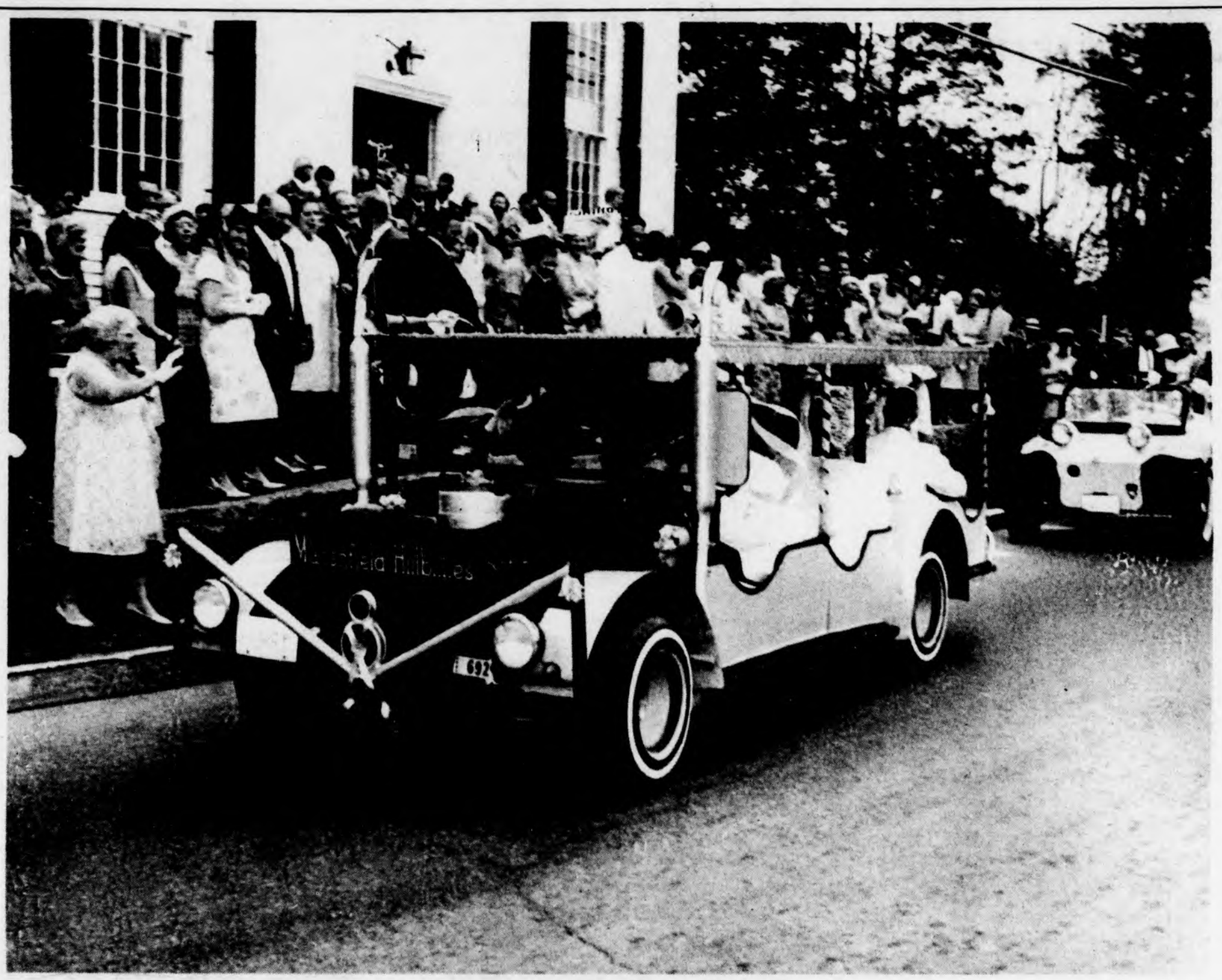


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When 'I do' meant forever

By Patricia Desmond

The world was a simpler place back in the days when saying "I do" meant forever.

He would be strong and provide.

She would be nuturing, self-sacrificing, the mother of unknown children, the caretaker of the home.

It was a world I grew up believing in. After all, Doris Day could manage. It was a world my friends accepted without doubt.

There were more young women in my graduating class at college who wore diamonds on their left hands than there were seniors with jobs lined up for the coming lifetime.

At one party sponsored by a department chairman toward the end of the year, one of the top students in the field, my friend, Doreen, was asked whether she'd be entering graduate school fulltime or be taking a few years to start her career.

"I'm getting the degree I want right after graduation," Doreen said, loud enough for most everyone at the party to hear.

"I'm getting an MRS."

Yes, those were the days. People believed in true love. Eternal love.

My friend Doreen is divorced now. So are many of the young women who grew up with the idealism, romanticism and promise of the 60's. So am I.

It doesn't mean the end of hope and love. It just means the end to silly dreams and great expectations that never had a prayer of materializing.

Marriage is still around. But fewer people slide into the institution with their eyes closed tightly by love. And that's a wonderful change.

A much younger friend of mine became engaged just last month. She doesn't look forward to her marriage as some sort of goal to be accomplished. She doesn't look to that day — in May of 1983 — with dreams of rose-covered cottages.

Therese is so much wiser than we were back in the 60's. I hope that saves her some of the pain.

Therese is not moving into a marriage from a college dormitory, though. She's been on her own for some time now.

She has her own career moving at all the speed that can be hoped in times of economic troubles. She's known her betrothed for five or six years.

"We still don't know each other very well," she confessed. "That's what this year is for. We're good at talking things out. We're going to find out more about each other. What he wants. What I want."

The basis of her love is more open to negotiation than to dreams.

I guess that's a sign of the times.

The idea of marriage means something more flexible to her and her young man. It's still the same basic package — a commitment based in love. It's just that the love is less blind.



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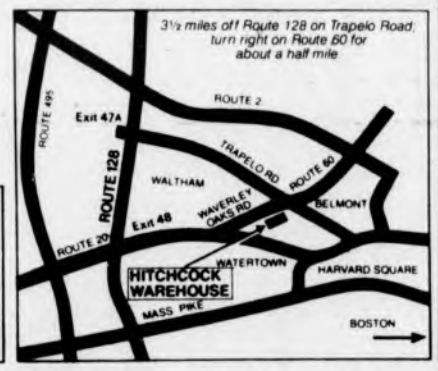
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The big wedding bash is back

By Bucky Yardume

Word is the big wedding bash is back!

The bridal gown with a train longer than most still on rails. And veil. Veils! They date to the time the bridegroom didn't get to see what he was getting til it was too late. A full complement of maid or matron of honor, bridesmaids, ringbearer, flower girls, best man, ushers in ascots, pearl vests, cutaways, striped trousers, gloves, top hats, even spats. The white carpet treatment!

'Pre-game' warmups like bridal showers, bachelor dinners and dress rehearsals.

THE main event with full pomp and ceremony, organ pealing, a soloist warbling, 'Oh, Promise Me,' the setting looking like the Flower Show. And weeping mothers, Dads are of sterner stuff. Either that, or they're in absolute shock at the prospect of the bill.

The vows are some different. It would be rather unrealistic to pledge troths 'til death do part in view of the marriage merry-go-round these days. The soloist might better render 'Change Partners.'

One part of the ritual always was scarey—"If anyone here objects let him now speak or forever hold his peace." At least it is when the bride's old man keeps muttering, "What does she see in that bum?" And the bridegroom's mother keeps hissing, "What does he see in that empty headed little twit?" Some hold their peace through the rites but make up for lost time thereafter.

Then, the apres-spree in some fashionable establishment, fountain bubbling bubbly, orchestra lilting, cameras flashing, a full-course sit-down dinner, open bar.

They're cred'ting the trend to the gala Prince Charles-Lady Diana nuptials. That was fine for them. Both sides of the aisle are loaded.

In view of the general economy, though, timing for a return to the big splash is, to say the least, incongruous. To put it another way, yikes!

Tradition places most of the fiscal burden for festivities squarely on parents of the bride. If mom isn't already back to work, she will be. The custom dates to days of dowries, as often in the form of goats, sheep, camels, horses, cattle, or donkeys as hard cash.

There was something to be said for the practice. Not much, but something. After all, it did provide the newlyweds with some wherewithal to subsist. An army isn't the only thing that travels on its stomach. Sometimes, the bridal bartering worked in reverse. To get himself a bride who was a 10, a young buck might have to shell out plenty. On the other hand, the pop with a daughter at 2 on the scale had to offer a camel caravan as bait for you swains.

Marriages weren't made in heaven, either, but by the families, sometimes with the assistance of a matchmaker. Man, what a responsibility! Now they let the kids make their own mistakes. Statistically, there's some question who's better at it.

For the bride's parents to have to foot the lion's share of the tab, though, is patently unfair. An even split would seem more equitable.

Except for those born with silver spoons in their mouths, young couples never have had it that cushy starting out. But the log cabin and south 40 was easier come by than the traditional rose-covered cottage these days, even with second mortgage and other fiscal gimmickry that put you in hock longer than anticipated life spans. Downpayments look like what you used to pay for the whole house. Or a young couple finds an apartment and bang! The joint's converted into a 'luxury' condo right out from under the connugial couch.

Nevertheless, most couples and their parents opt for the event rather than taking the hard cash and splitting. The theory is you only go the route once so go for the gusto. That was the theory, anyhow.

Careful planning down to the most minute details is universally recommended.

That precludes the bridegroom's winding up like that chap in the TV commercial perusing his hotel bill in sticker shock and asking the haughty desk clerk, "17 for pancakes?"

Speaking of the 'moon,' time was the wedding trip traditionally was to Niagara Falls. Now it's anywhere from the Caribbean to Europe. Who needs the Love Canal?

All the planning in the world won't guarantee a hitch here and there.

Take an occasion when at the height of the solemnity as the good vicar was about to begin uniting bride and bridegroom, the hushed whisper of the best man was heard clearly in the hush as he advised the elderly pastor, "Sir, your fly is unzipped."

It's times like that when you find out if you have it all together.

Without marriage

Reflections of a 20th century newspaper: "After a man has got to a certain age without getting married the women say of him that he has a dead love in his heart. If it is a woman, they say it is because she never had a chance...Every woman who has a parrot that swears and a hired man that chews and drinks, has just so much less use for a husband."

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Before the vows — critical issues should be faced

During the winter months, many couples plan the details of their June weddings and arrange for caterers, musicians and photographers, but a leading Boston-area psychotherapist cautions that most couples tend to ignore important psychological factors.

"Despite public awareness of the difficulty of achieving a good marriage, and despite escalating divorce statistics, the average couple still tends to focus on relatively trivial issues instead of facing up to such critical issues as fidelity, children, illness, drinking habits, changes in the family, money matters, and defined areas of responsibility," says Eileen M. Salame, MSW, senior therapist and director of group therapy for Boston-based Family Counseling and Guidance Centers.

"Even with the passage of time," says Salame, who has counseled couples for more than twenty years, "couples still emphasize romance and fun and hate to face up to the 'practical' considerations that make marriages work. Engaged people who spend most of their time disco dancing seldom sit down to share their deep-seated fears and feelings or discuss what kind of parents they plan to be and how they intend to resolve any differences of opinion."

Salame says she tells young couples to observe carefully how their intended spouse "does business" with friends and relatives. Since compromise in marriage is not always possible, she says "the art of negotiation" can become very important, and she cautions that too much giving-in can boomerang.

"Marital difficulties are similar to traffic problems," she says. "At a busy intersection with no traffic signal, people who exercise patience and take turns find it easier to get to their destinations. The same is true of marriage partners with different interests."

As for love, she feels that people who think love happens out of the blue are apt to confuse love with sexual infatuation and not think about the work that goes with any deep relationship. "A better approach to love," she says, "is to think of it as a way of life in which the well-being of another person is at least as important to you as your own well-being. With that as a base, the 'work' enters as a basic reality."

Key factors in the challenge of coexisting in harmony, she explains, "are the willingness to see another person as he really is; being aware of the differences in personalities and the flaws that will probably always be there, and being able to work towards improvement and change while knowing that it will never be complete. That's what compatibility means."

On the subject of change, Salame says, "Many people think they can change a partner after marriage, but most people change very little. Mark Twain summed it up when he said you couldn't throw habit out the upstairs window, you had to coax it down the stairs one step at a time."

She would like to see better training on marriage at the high school level to help young people face up to the "practical" realities that can make marriages work. "If individuals looking for partners took the same approach employers do when hiring new people...observation, testing, references, training... many ill-fated marriages could be avoided."

For many, she feels that pre-marital counseling is advisable to help people talk out their problems and think things out, using the counselor as a sounding board. "Counselors don't tell people what to do," she says. "They help people come to know themselves better."

Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc. provides individual and group counseling and serves the Boston metropolitan area from locations in Boston, Braintree, Danvers, Framingham and Marshfield.



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from the kitchen



What to do when the honeymoon tan fades

It happens to all brides. When your Bermuda tan has faded, wedding gifts unpacked and curtains are up, you know the party's over and it's your turn to entertain. After being the guest of honor at all those parties before your wedding, with a sinking heart you realize the bride and groom are due to give their first party. Not to panic, for even if you have never done more than boil water, you can turn out a perfectly acceptable dinner with the aid of packaged foods, a simple cookbook and a little imagination. While dinner is bubbling and baking away in the kitchen, a hostess who has planned ahead, can relax with her guests for an hour or so before eating. Wine or cocktails can be enjoyed with this

CHIPPED BEEF DIP

2 T heavy cream
1 8 oz. pkg. of cream cheese
1 8 oz. pkg. of chopped chipped beef
1 T horseradish
1 medium onion, finely chopped
Dash of Worcestershire sauce

Soften cheese and add cream, onion, horseradish and sauce. Mix well. Shape into balls and roll in chopped chipped beef. NOTE: Beef may be added to cheese with other ingredients and balls rolled in chopped nuts or parsley. Wrap in saran wrap and chill until ready to serve with crackers.

If you're like most young brides today, you're a working wife and that leaves precious little time to clean the house, see that the silver is polished, dishes shiny clean, to plan a centerpiece and cook as well. However, armed with a basic cookbook such as "Fanny Farmer's," or "Joy of Cooking," some advice from the corner butcher and a peek at the supermarket's frozen foods display, you can turn out a delicious meal. A carefully seasoned steak or roast is easy to prepare and is substantial, as well as simple to prepare. If you want to experiment, try a fancy dessert such as Cathy Perea's

CRANBERRY CREAM FREEZE

2/3 c. graham cracker crumbs (can be purchased already crushed and boxed in supermarket)
2 T sugar
4 T butter or margarine, melted
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 c. sugar
1 pt. vanilla ice cream
1 16 oz. can whole cranberry sauce

Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine. Pres into bottom of 8" springform pan. Beat together cheese and the remaining 1/4 c. sugar till fluffy. Beat in ice cream, a heaping tablespoon at a time. (Let ice cream soften in refrigerator while preparing crust.) Pour over crust. Stir cranberry sauce and drop by spoonfuls onto ice cream mixture. Cover, freeze about four hours. Serves 8.

Another good idea for your dinner party is to go all-out on decorations, for even the simplest meal will be more appealing if served on your best china, with a centerpiece of flowers. Fresh flowers are expensive at this time of year, so a plant in a decorative basket, or an arrangement of silk flowers last longer and are colorful. Candlelight does wonders and just before you light them, add an oil and vinegar dressing and toss this

SPINACH AND ORANGE SALAD

1 bag spinach, washed and broken into pieces
2 cans Mandarin oranges, drained
Sliced red onion

Toss spinach, oranges and onions and add dressing. Serves six.

An important thing to keep in mind when planning your party is to seek foods that can be prepared ahead of time, stored in the refrigerator or freezer and warmed that evening, if for instance, you have made a casserole the previous weekend. If you should decide to serve steak, you could bake potatoes while you serve drinks and the chipped beef dip, toss the salad and transfer the cranberry cream dessert to the refrigerator while the steak broils and plug in the coffeepot. Light the candles and, voila! your first dinner party is underway. May it be the first of many!

Stubborn Dutch girl starts a tradition

The bride-to-be who is showered with gifts before her marriage owes a debt of gratitude to a stubborn little Dutch girl. According to legend, her father refused her a dowry because she insisted on marrying a miller, her true love, rather than the farmer he had chosen for her. The miller won her hand and they lost the dowry. But their friends, seeing their plight, sought to make up for the dowry with what became the first bridal shower. They gathered and rained china, linen, pots and household goods on the young couple.

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A second marriage takes courage

By Edna O'Brien Talbert

It takes a lot of "guts" to consider a second marriage.

What happens when that knight in shining armor becomes tarnished and rusty and you wake up one day sitting in Probate Court seeking a divorce? The very last thing on your mind is remarriage. In fact, just the thought of it would probably have most of us handing ourselves over to the men in the little white coats and being committed.

Today, five years later and speaking as a formerly married, presently single parent who is currently engaged to be married, there are times when I still question my own sanity. You see, a divorce is a shattering thing. It took years to rebuild by self-image, my life, my children's lives, and my career into where I was comfortable with myself, could handle my own life and finally felt as though I could make it alone.

Having faced the hot water heaters bursting, grabbing all the kids in the middle of the night and throwing them in a car so I could drive to the emergency room to have one of them sewn back together, handled the finances, and made all the decisions, made me realize how independent I had become.

Marriage the second time is going into a commitment with your eyes open.

Then, along comes a special someone, in my case, Don Weaver, who showed me the things that were missing in my life. I had been working so hard to keep things together that I had forgotten what it was like to have someone to share with, to communicate with, to care about and to care for me.

Marriage the first time is walking into a relationship blind. You don't know what you are getting into and have no idea of what lies ahead. Marriage the second time is going into a commitment with your eyes wide open, not to mention carrying along a lot of fear from your past.

The problems that face a second marriage are numerous, or you can look at the opposite side of the coin; the rewards of a second marriage are plentiful. It comes down to weighing one side against the other and making a choice.

With children on the bride's side and children on the groom's side, you can look at your prospective family as either a handful, or the big family you've always wanted. (Just think of the fun at holiday time and on camping trips.) For us, we feel like the "Brady Bunch" whenever we go some place. A simple excursion to McDonald's can take some adjusting — instead of coming out with a dainty little paper bag, you return to the car with a shopping bag full of "Big Mac's." Quite a change, especially if one of you has been living alone!

Another thought is the independence you've gained — are you going to have to give it up or can it be incorporated into this new marriage? This is a difficult thing for there are few role models to follow. Most of us were brought up with a father who worked outside the home and a mother who worked in the home. What do we do with two professionals, both of whom need a "wife"? We have discussed this and decided it is important for him to retain his masculinity and me to retain my feminity and for us to share in the work load and share in the fun. Now, will this be easy? I don't think so, but with the key word, communication, I think two families and two independent people can meld into a unit.

The next thing on the "list" is finances. He has some, you have some, how do you go about combining it when you've been touched by a divorce? Something that has recently come about is a Pre-Nuptial Agreement. To us it seems like sound advice. This enables us to fulfill our responsibilities to children from our previous marriages and then go into this marriage saying "I choose you" and separate our past from our future.

Where to live? Oh, this list does go on — his house, your house, or a new house? Ideally, a new house would be great. In today's economy, perhaps, either his or your's and do a little remodeling to make it "ours."

Another thing to consider that has major consequences is children — his children, your children. How do his feel about sharing their father? How do your's feel about a "new daddy" coming to live with them? How do all the children feel about the new sibling order that will come about with this marriage? Don and I feel extraordinarily fortunate in this respect. We've taken our time, done a lot of things together as a "family" and yet, perhaps, most important, we've also done things alone — he with his children, me with mine; he with mine, me with his.

We feel it's important to continue having one on one time with each child and one on one time with each other after we are married. This way they will not become resentful and not have to "share" their respective parent 100 percent of the time. For us, one on one time together will be our "soul" time, time for building our life together.

In coming together as a family it is important to let each child know they are wanted, loved and a part of this new family, that they are very special and that this is their home. My six year old made a statement that probably sums it up very well. She said, "I'm going to have two daddies, one that lives with me and one that I visit."

Once it's talked about and worked out, worries over taking such a big step seem to fade and then the fun begins. We've spent many hours planning our wedding, including the children not only in the planning, but also as part of the plans. This has given us all a good feeling. This will be our day, done our way, and the beginning of "our" life.

The decision to remarry does not come easy. Panic has set in at times, unsure feelings, old fears, but in talking out those thoughts and opening the closet door to let all the spooks out into the daylight, we have made our choice. Communication is probably the word that keeps ringing throughout — we talk and talk. Instead of pushing things away, we take them out into the open and look at them.

Don and I have taken much time to work on all these doubts and fears and have made a conscious choice in saying to each other "I choose you."

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And if you had it to do over again ... how would you?

By Lois Martin

Ah, the Wedding, the inviolate ceremony forever entrusted to or encrusted in a couple's scrapbook, to be whipped out in future years of shared nostalgia...and warm laughter.

We are no different from other cultures in placing enormous importance on the joining of a man and woman ostensibly for a lifelong partnership. Since our society allows that bond to be a voluntary one, there's excitement, joy, nervousness, expense and tradition.

But if you had it to do over, would you repeat the manner in which you married? Most people who were asked this question said they would do it about the same way. There's a chance that the timeless ceremony of the marriage service/reception/going away outfit/honeymoon is meaningful still. For each person and couple it is special. There's no indication people want to give up feeling, looking and spending special on a wedding day.

Nancy and Jim Wilson of Marshfield married "young," some would say. They'd been "going together" (don't miss any of the traditional fun phrases that have transisted a bit throughout the last generation) for several years before they married in 1957. She was 19 and he was 21. They had a big wedding in the church. Nancy said the plans went awry early, "disaster." The ceremony was delayed 45 minutes. The priest couldn't find the records. But given the gladsome mishaps of those exciting moments, she'd still do it the same way...white roses, two bridesmaids and a maid of honor, the same people and the big reception at what is now the Chateau de Ville.

They drove to Florida for the honeymoon, using money they'd both earned for the unforgettable time. This year their daughter, Susan Kelly, will be marrying...in a church, with a reception...wearing her mother's wedding gown.

Receptions, too, start to sound the same whether you're talking with someone who married 25 years ago this summer or someone who's planning to marry this year. There's the band, the bar, the buffet..."Evergreen" is now competing with "I Love You Truly," but the import is the same.

THE ANTITHESIS

Not all marriages are made in heaven or remembered fondly (and one could suspect this isn't the first place that's been brought to light).

One man said he went to the Waldorf Cafeteria and had a cheeseburger with his bride. That was on Gloucester Street in Boston, not too far away from the Justice of the Peace who married them for $20. If he had it to do all over, would he do it the same way? "No...," he said. "I wouldn't have married her."

There are those cases where women wish they'd had a quieter wedding instead of the splashier one. One woman said she and her intended both planned to have one attendant until the parents said, 'wait a minute.' Her mother and father reminded them the invitation read "Mr. and Mrs...request" so the wedding was to be of their type of choice, they said. The resulting marriage was one with two maids of honor, bridesmaids, junior bridesmaids, ring bearers, full retinue of ushers, but seemingly no regrets. This couple was married in the south. She said down there the reception is in the church parlor, if you will, no bar either opened or closed, a more formal affair, not lacking in joy but not one to be confused with any sort of "bash!"

Another marriage of 25 years standing belongs to an Idyl Wilde Circle couple. They met at the University of Vermont. She asked him to a sorority dance and they sat next to one another in English Lit. A marvelous 1950s type movie and marriage beginning.

They had a large wedding, the long trail on the silk gown. And her daughter will wear that when she's ready for the altar. Because her husband had failed to make reservations, their honeymoon beginning was accommodated in a $5 motel room. So if she had it to do over, she'd make sure there were reservations. Gifts back then sometimes included money for a honeymoon. (Indeed, the family's role in the traditional weddings then and now is major. Nothing has diminished the importance of the cousin with the guest book, the mother of the bride's dress, the uncle from California who's flying in. Our families want weddings to be a big deal. It makes everyone feel better, a conclusion of a childhood, the beginning of a new family. More branches on the family tree.

WITHOUT THE PERFECTION

And there are the jokes, aimed at one's self by long ago brides who don't hold guns at their heads anymore because parenthood threatened to encroach on newlywed territory. Realistically, without endorsing or defining immorality, people today might even admit that young people have been known to live together before marriage. That which was unmentionable save in whispers which preceded hearty laughs, is today met sometimes with philosophical shrugs of shoulders.

Nonetheless candor is surprising and so it was when a woman said she'd been married twice, and wouldn't care to repeat the shotgun one, in 1946. A



... 1928

family wedding, of a smaller size with a local pastor was actually a pleasant event, she said. No honeymoon since he had to go to work the next day. Fifteen years later, she completed (gentler than divorce) that marriage, "got recycled" and now has been married another 15 years to a man with whom she went to school long before the two of them were married to other people.

She'd do it the same way if she had it to do over, the second one. It was a small wedding for which she chose a blue and lace dress that seemed just right for the special day. She was never one for big weddings, anyway.

Another couple, married nearly 10 years, might have a little different reception if that were possible. The trip to Canada "was gross" with a room in the little shack during a Canadien holiday. But the next night they found a great place in a college roommate's townhouse. She was 21. And he got the flu on the way home, so she drove back.

Not all honeymoons are of fairytale, storybook quality. One man, asked if he'd do it the same way again, said, "No, I'd drive more carefully. I got in an accident on my wedding day. But I wouldn't change the church. I wouldn't swap the relatives or the friends who celebrated the day."

He says he thinks he might have married young at 22. But he wouldn't have done anything differently. "I prefer to be young to raise my family. I'm better able to take it in stride..."

Interspersed among the years of long white trains, disconsolate fathers of the bride, stag parties and out of town guests have been less traditional means of marriage. On the beach, in airplanes, in boats, with self-scribed ceremonies as the bride and bridegroom burst into song.

But for the most part, when couples reflect on these traditions about how they started marriage, they find little or no fault in it.

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Let me not to the marriage of true minds
Admit impediments. Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove.
O no. It is an ever-fixed mark
That looks on tempests and is never shaken.
It is the star to every wandering bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.
Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come.
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of doom.
If this be error and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.

William Shakespeare





From "The Prophet
By Kahil Gibran

Give your hearts, but not into each other's keeping.

For only the hand of Life can contain your hearts.

And stand together yet not too near together:

For the pillars of the temple stand apart,
And the oak tree and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow.

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The importance of the reception

By Joan Pinkham

How to celebrate the happiest of life's little celebrations is only the first of many decisions the bride and groom will face.

Once you've set the date and reserved the church, the reception and all it entails is waiting to be planned.

Perhaps you feel a home reception will be warmer and friendlier — less expensive, too. This, too, will require a lot of planning and more lists, especially if you're not having it catered. If you are preparing the refreshments, you can decide on the menu well in advance and include foods that can be made ahead and frozen.

We asked Bette Sieverts, wedding coordinator at the Marshfield Country Club, how to go about planning a reception. Unlike the usual bride-to-be, Mrs. Sieverts is familiar with every facet of the preparations, having been a function manager in Atlanta, Georgia and associated with the Country Club since 1978. Having her at one's side can be very reassuring.

It sometimes comes as a shock to the bridal couple to find that the spot they've chosen for their reception was booked for that particular date by someone else long ago. June, July, September and October are the busiest wedding months and if you have in mind a well-known place such as Hugo's, the Bridgwaye, Casa Berrini, or the Barnside, a year in advance is not unheard of for making a reservation for the reception.

It's also difficult to book some bands at a late date, so if you want your guests to dance at your wedding, music should be given top priority. It's a good idea to hear the group of your choice when they are playing another engagement before deciding to sign a contract with them.

Mrs. Sieverts tells us that the usual sequence of events following a call to a function site such as the Country Club is a first meeting between the manager, the bride's parents and the bridal couple. They would discuss the basics, such as the date of the reception and costs, before setting up a meeting with the coordinator.

"No one wedding is ever the same. There are many choices to be made," Mrs. Sieverts says. "I don't push anyone into decisions. It's their day and it's my job to reassure the wedding couple and iron out all the details prior to the ceremony."

As with any first undertaking, important details can easily be overlooked. Floral arrangements for the church and reception must also include those for parents of the couple, attendants and special relatives such as a favorite aunt or grandmother. A good florist can make daisies or mums look just as attractive as costlier orchids or gardenias. Choose flowers that are in season and if it's that time of year, flowering shrubs from the garden are appropriate.

A wedding coordinator can be of help in arranging transportation to the reception, seating the guests while the photographer is taking formal portraits, arranging the receiving line and other preliminary details such as going over the wedding couple's needs with the orchestra in introducing the bridal party. The cake-cutting ceremony, the couples' first dance together, where and when to change for their leavetaking, all require timing and attention to details if the reception is to be enjoyable for all.

A second meeting with the coordinator is scheduled closer to the actual wedding date. At that time, table decorations are planned, seating arrangements discussed and the head table is given special attention. Nothing is left to chance and details such as the receiving line are gone over together. Some couples dispense with the ritual of a lengthy receiving line at the reception, feeling that an hour or so takes away from the time the musicians could be providing music for dancing. For this reason, some coordinators suggest having the receiving line at the church immediately following the wedding ceremony.

Your wedding day reflects your lifestyle and whether your budget is large or small, attention to each little detail and leaving nothing to chance, will result in a memorable occasion for all.



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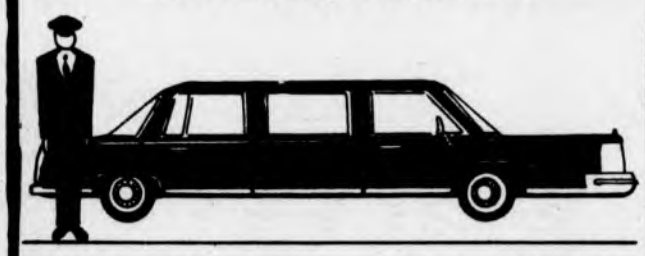


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A memorable beginning for a new life together

By Mike Berger

The Wedding Day leads off with Super Groom madly dashing out of car of Dependable I (one of two best men) and sprinting into the church behind a group of people.

He tried to elude the glimpse of the nine bridesmaids and Beautiful Bride who had pulled up to the church just moments before.

His father remarks, "We have a slight problem. One of the ushers (Super Groom's brother - Forgetful) forgot his tuxedo jacket and instead wore an overcoat. He noticed it just as he got inside the church. He left 15 minutes ago and has to go to Needham."

It was 5:05 p.m., 25 minutes from wedding bells. Needham is 30 minutes from Stoughton and an hour - round trip. Super Groom figures it will be 5:50 p.m. when Forgetful arrives.

On one hand he is relieved that his lateness doesn't matter. On the other hand he knows Beautiful Bride will probably throw a fit when she finds out Super Groom's brother forgot his tuxedo jacket.

Super Groom chuckles a bit. He can picture his oldest brother screaming and yelling at Forgetful "How could you do such a stupid thing?"

Super Groom and the priest had instructed all of his brothers to arrive at the church 45 minutes before the ceremony. It was a good thing.

His oldest brother whom we will call "Prompt" always scolded his brothers if they were late or made stupid decisions or careless actions.

Super Groom and the priest walk to his office and find the rabbi awaiting, with pen in hand, waiting for Super Groom to sign on the dotted line for the wedding certificate. Super Groom is not worried about signing his life away, but keeping the rabbi waiting because he must travel back to New Hampshire after the ceremony.

Super Groom unloads his bag of goodies which includes Manischewicz wine, the glass, a handkerchief, and checks for the priest and rabbi. He relaxes a minute.

Dependable I and II from France arrive, all dressed and looking good. Somehow Dependable II from France had helped Dependable I get dressed (fix his tie and suspenders). Both looked handsome especially Dependable I who looked better than O.J. Simpson who runs out of airports these days.

Dependable II from France keeps asking Super Groom "Are you nervous? There's nothing to be nervous about. Are you sure you want to go through with it?"

Super Groom gazes out of the window at the setting sun. He wonders if he should make one last trip to the bathroom, because there will be no time for that later.

It is now 5:35 p.m. and Super Groom wonders if all is well with Forgetful. He either got lost, is on his way to Providence, R.I. like last night or is battling Rte. 128 traffic.

He's glad Forgetful had borrowed his brother Prompt's Toyota instead of driving his broken down 1969 Volkswagon.

Super Groom chuckles, wouldn't it be great for Toyota to make a commercial using Forgetful driving like mad to get to the wedding? Super Groom hopes the state police will not charge his brother with speeding. That's all he needs.

At 5:45 p.m. Forgetful pulls into the lot and Super Groom hears a resounding, "He's here" from the ushers and bridesmaids. Super Groom is all charged up now. He's ready to open the door when Dependable II says, "Just relax. Father Tom will come and get us when everyone's ready. You will have all these years to be with your wife."

Suddenly, a knock is heard. Super Groom opens the door and who should he see but Beautiful Bride (just a glimpse but enough to ruin the tradition.)

"Always Working," Beautiful Bride's matron of honor had knocked on the door as a joke. Super Groom sees Beautiful Bride's smiling face and veil and hides his face. She is so beautiful he doesn't want to spoil the rest of the tradition.

The organ begins and so does the procession. Super Groom says quietly to himself, "It's time. Don't be nervous. You're all right. The suspenders are fine. The ascot tie is in its right place."

The church is crowded, packed solid. The procession begins. Super Groom is first to walk in from the side entrance. He feels 1,000 eyes on him. He sees an old friend from Gardner and begins smiling. He is happy.

All of the ushers and bridesmaids begin walking. Some are happy, some are somber. Some have no expressions. Super Groom tries to convey through eye contact, "Thank you to each one."

Soon it is time to see Beautiful Bride and her father whom we will call, "Dignity" walking together. Beautiful Bride is indeed Beautiful.

From "The Prophet"
By Kahlil Gibran

Then Almitra spoke again and said, And what of Marriage, master?

And he answered saying:

You were born together, and together you shall be forevermore.

You shall be together when the white wings of death scatter your days.

Ay, you shall be together even in the silent memory of God.

But let there be spaces in your togetherness,

And let the winds of the heavens dance between you.

Love one another, but make not a bond of love:

Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls.

Fill each other's cup but drink not from one cup.

Give one another of your bread but eat not from the same loaf.

Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each one of you be alone,

Even as the strings of a lute are alone though they quiver with the same music.





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vol. IV, no. 24 | wednesday, march 17, 1982 | 30 cents

CHS wins ten year accreditation

The high school will be accredited for another 10 years, if a committee report is accepted as written for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

That's the maximum accreditation allowed under the system and much more than anyone in the school system had hoped.

The actual vote on the accreditation comes in May. But the committee report, prepared by people who actually visited the school, is almost always accepted.

No other high school in the area whose accreditation has been reviewed recently has won the 10-year seal of approval. In fact people have been saying the five years is the maximum time allowed since the advent of Proposition 2½.

The high school, under Principal Richard Streeter, spent 12 months in self-evaluation, getting ready for the experience. Last October a team from the association came to the school and did their own study. It's the report of those educators that recommends the 10-year accreditation.

[turn to page 2]

New proposal coming

Competition increases for trash

Another trash company — MacDonald Brothers — wants to work with the town to dispose of Cohasset trash.

The board of health, selectmen, capital outlay committee, disposal area study committee and a slew of other officials, are scheduled to meet with the new owners of the Cohasset Heights landfill at 8 p.m. tonight (March 17) at town hall.

The new owners, Barry Bros., gave the town a proposal just before the abortive attempt to deal with the question of the landfill at special town meeting last month.

The board of health, which is primarily responsible for decisions on trash in the town, still has a long list of unanswered questions about the proposal. Some of those questions that have been answered pose additional problems for the town.

Among the questions answered that raise difficulty for the town are the hours of operation if the town contracts with Barry Bros. as a depository for rubbish, the disposal of municipal trash, the disposal of special waste like the dredgings from the Harbor scheduled for next summer, and the traffic flow problems that appear to be involved in the current proposal to use the Cedar Street landfill as a transfer station.

The board of health went over the answers received so far from Barry Bros. at the regular meeting Monday night in the health office.

It was at that meeting that the three members decided to schedule another special meeting to hear from Elaine Kidwell of MacDonald Brothers on a second proposal for trash disposal.

The special meeting will be scheduled sometime before the annual town meeting Saturday, April 4.

Marilyn Sweeney, board member, said McDonald Brothers felt the capping process at Cedar Street could be extended over three or four years.

Dr. C. Michael Bliss, chairman, said MacDonald Brothers should be asked to submit a written proposal right away.

The board hopes the special meeting to go over the alternative to Cohasset Heights might be held next Monday night but the timing depends on the contractor.

Meanwhile Bliss said that in talking to John Barry he got the impression the company considered it was doing the town a favor in accepting Cohasset trash.

Figures for the Barry Bros. proposal involve the number of trips needed to haul away the transfer station trash, plus rental fees, plus a per cubic ton charge.

The overall cost to the town is still a matter of conjecture — estimates peg it at somewhere in the $90,000 a year range.

The company has also given the town a plan for curbside trash pick up at a cost of $166,000 a year.

A straw vote of the people who did show up for the special town meeting indicated they favored plans to do work the state wants done at Cedar Street to keep that landfill open. The vote came after predictions in-

[turn to page 24]

The water treatment plant works

All the water on this planet has been there since the beginning of time.

It's just the quality has been deteriorating ever since man took his first bath in a river.

That's the way Mike Taylor begins his explanation of the operation of the Cohasset Water Treatment Plant.

The plant sits with its wide, picture windows on the banks of Lily Pond. Not too far away, a reservoir feeds the pond.

The water in Lily Pond cannot be drunk as it is.

If you filled a clear glass with it, you wouldn't think of drinking it anyway. The water has a brownish color and some sediment.

What the treatment plant is there for is to purify the pond waters.

The operation of the treatment plant begins with intake pumps sucking the water of Lily Pond into the purification building.

It seems like a ritual ceremony.

The water — looking quite dark and dirty — begins shedding problems in a rapid mix tank. There the raw pond water is sloshed about with chemicals. The idea is the particles will coagulate out.

Added to Cohasset water is chlorine to kill bacteria, lime to sweeten it, fluoride to fight tooth decay, and aluminum sulfate to force out impurities.

In other communities chlorine can be replaced by hydrogen peroxide or ultraviolet light treatment. Anyway, the ingredients in Cohasset water come in stages through the treatment process.

Step two is a flock tank, as it's called. Flock happens to be those little particles you can see in water sitting in a pond. The movement in a flock tank

[turn to page 24]

This Pee Wee is now a Bruin

By Donna Cogliano

The little boy, who skated for the Pee Wee's of the youth hockey program at Cohasset Winter Garden in the 1960's has found home ice in the Boston Garden for the 1980's.

Mike O'Connell, defense man for the Boston Bruins, is living out his boyhood dream and playing for the team he watched faithfully on television as a youngster.

The 26-year-old Bruin's star grew up in Cohasset and lives in Scituate with his wife, Rosemary, formerly Rosemary Evans, of Cohasset.

Life with a pro hockey player...page 18

Mike makes no reservations about his greatest moment in hockey. The biggest thrill of his hockey career was being traded to Boston from the Chicago Black Hawks on December 18, 1980. "It's something I've always dreamed of," said Mike. "It's awfully nice to be back in Boston and play in front of the people that I care for."

Mike vividly remembers his early Christmas present of 1980. He and Rosemary had just finished putting up the Christmas tree when the Black Hawks general manager telephoned — "Mike, we've just traded you to Boston," he said.

"I had no idea I was going to be traded, but that's how this game is," said Mike. The Bruins acquired O'Connell in exchange for Al Secord. About six months later, the Bruins signed O'Connell to a new multi-year contract as he was about to head into his option year.

While most Bruins players live on the North Shore, the O'Connells have settled into a home on Border Street in North Scituate.

"Both of us being from this area, we naturally came back to the South Shore," said Rosemary, "This was home to us."

During their five years of marriage, Rosemary described the moves as a little hectic, "But at the time, you just do what you have to do...you're kind of at the mercy of the team and where ever they want to send you."

"For so many years we had just our personal belongings and the moves weren't too hard on us," said Rosemary. However, the O'Connells had recently purchased furniture and a condominium in Chicago just before the trade. You never know what to expect said Rosemary, "and whatever they decide — you have to move instantly. There's usually no warning. If they call us up tonight and say Mike has been traded, we'd have to go tomorrow."

Mike commented on this year's Bruins season, "I think we're doing all right. We are top four in the National Hockey League. We had a strong spell,

[turn to page 19]



STEALING THE SHOW AND BALL is Dave Cowens' two year-old daughter Meghan. Cowens escorted Meghan off the court during a basketball clinic at Cohasset High School on Sunday.

Cohasset's week ...

League to study warrant

On Thursday, March 25, at 9:30 a.m., at the Unitarian Parish House, the Cohasset League of Women Voters will study the Warrant for this year's Town Meeting. Specific articles will be examined and discussed. The public is urged to attend. Child care is available.

Meet your candidates

On Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Hall, Specific Warrant articles will be reviewed and each candidate running for public office will speak. There will be time set aside for questions. Voters Guide available at the door. The League urges everyone to come out and get acquainted with the candidates running for town election.

Fire chief hearing

The Chairman of the Fire Chief Search Committee, John Thompson, issued a reminder this week that the committee will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, at the Cohasset Town Hall.

The committee expects to receive comments from residents on the qualifications and characteristics which should be used in screening candidates for the position of Fire Chief.

The committee will start the screening process shortly after the public hearing. The members of the committee are Edward Dillon, Jr., F. Roy Fitzsimmons, Cordelia Foell, Donald Steele and John Thompson.

Selectman okay warrant

The warrant for town meeting on Saturday, April 3 was reviewed and signed by selectmen last Wednesday. The 46-article warrant calls for appropriations of more than $7.5 million and for some policy changes in town boards and agencies.

Dump review Wednesday

Various town boards will meet with Barry Brothers tonight (Wednesday) at town hall, 8 p.m. to discuss the dump. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur will represent selectmen, who will hold their regularly scheduled meeting tonight.

New beach stickers

Selectmen authorized Police Chief John DeBassio, last week, to look for smaller, pressure laminated beach stickers for the town.

DeBassio was concerned about safety regarding the large size of last year's sticker which was placed in the rear window of vehicles. He said the biggest complaint from residents was that the sticker didn't stay on.

Selectmen briefly discussed the possibility of using a bumper sticker but decided stickers, on the outside, could be removed.

Stickers for the beach, dump, and Government Island will be color coded — three different bright colors. This year's smaller stickers are expected to stick better.

Used water equipment

Ben Curley, superintendent of the water department, informed selectmen last week of several surplus pieces of equipment.

If other town departments have no interest in the surplus pumps and motors, selectmen will advertise and offer the equipment for sale.

Goverment Island bids

Selectmen opened 12 bid proposals for the Government Island Pier project last Wednesday. The board gave the proposals to Charles Fink, chairman of the Harbor Study Committee, for review and recommendations by that committee.

Young swimmers excel

Jennifer Jackson and Christopher Henderson recently competed at the 8-years-old and under U.S. swimming championships among 40 teams of New England participants.

The swim meet was held February 27 and 28 at Attleboro High School. There were 84 girls and 72 boys in the competition.

Jackson, an 8-year-old of 9 Woodland Drive, placed sixth overall. She finished better than seventh place in all eight events. She placed third in the 50-yard freestyle and fourth in the 25-yard freestyle and butterfly.

Henderson, an 8-year-old of 10 Jerusalem Road bettered all his times by several seconds and won the heat ribbon in the 100-yard individual medley.

Henderson and Jackson are second and third graders, respectively, at the Osgood School.

Recreation registration

Registration for classes Tuesday, 10 to 11 a.m., and Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m. for aerobic exercise are still being accepted at the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The program is eight weeks and the fee is $10 for one session, and $18 for both.

Instructors for adult tennis, dog obedience and golf lessons will be needed for spring and summer employment. If you are interested and have prior teaching experience as well as knowledge in the specific area, please call the Recreation office at 383-6792.

Other Programs

New sessions for skating lessons, guitar lessons, and hand caning have recently begun. Classes will be re-registered again in the near future. Please watch for registration notices in local news media.

Cloney to start Cohasset road race

Will Cloney, director of the BAA Marathon, will start the annual Cohasset Rotary Roadrace-by-the-Sea, April 4. The race marks the season's first for the New England Athletic Conference and is being held two weeks prior to the Boston Marathon.

The 6.2 mile race course covers Cohasset's picturesque Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave., both well known for their seaside view and magnificent homes.

More than 250 runners, from as far away as Pennsylvania and New Jersey, have registered thus far for this annual event, which will be limited to 800 runners. Applications will be accepted until March 27 with a fee of $5, mailed to Cohasset Rotary Race, P.O. Box 69, Cohasset, MA 02025.

CHS accreditation

[continued from page 1]

The report also calls for the school system to provide the association with two and four year reports dealing specifically with the recommendations, released earlier this year, by the team.

The school committee is already addressing one of the recommendations by authorizing $1,000 for faculty members to write a new curriculum for the Grade 9 Humanities program.

Copies of the report are available to the public at the Office of the Principal, Superintendent's Office and the Paul Pratt Library.

Streeter believes that the action by the Association reflects the dedicated efforts of the teachers and staff, the confidence and backing from the Superintendent and School Committee and the willingness of the community to support its school system.

Rotary Club takes over road race

The Sixth Annual Cohasset Road Race By-The-Sea will come to you courtesy of the Cohasset Rotary and the Runnery Club.

If you remember, last year the race was brought to town by the Jaycees.

Anyway it begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 4 in Cohasset Village where hundreds are expected to gather both to run and watch.

The race continues for 10 kilometers, 6.2 miles to the non-racers, and ends back at the starting point by town hall.

Three people can constitute a team for the team trophy category. Classes include separate categories for men and women under 18, from 18 to 39 and over.

The first 800 pre-registrants will receive a race T-shirt for their $5 entry fee. Pre-registration closes March 27. Application forms are available all over Cohasset or call 826-3636.

Check in times for those failing to pre-register are April 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. and the day of the race from 4:10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset Town Hall.

The race is sanctioned by the NEAC.

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Breeding parakeets at home

It's a story that began in Zayres about two years ago.

Not an exciting beginning, we'll grant you.

Two regular looking parakeets were bought back then.

The human interest angle here is that they were given lots of love.

Lynn Malloy happens to be the sort of a person who can make birds thrive. That's what she did with the parakeets who happened to be named Tom and Jerry. (Is that a joke?)

Jerry, who has green feathers, began laying eggs about five months ago. Most parakeet owners, we are told, wouldn't have given their birds enough affection to get to that point. For the birds need much more care to thrive than a department store salesperson ever mentions.

Lynn, being a bride herself, took the egg laying quite seriously. She studied books on how to breed parakeets.

The books say the bird must have something called a nesting box. You can't buy it at a discount department store even if you're willing to pay the undiscounted price.

The purpose of the nesting box is to keep the eggs safe, secure.

Lynn enlisted the help of her father, Ted Lovell, who worked with her to build the special box.

In the box Jerry would keep her eggs safely away from Tom.

And so the situation continued for a while. There were the usual complications and most of the eggs failed to hatch.

But just about a month and a half ago, a miracle occurred. One of the tiny eggs hatched.

The baby, who by now can fly about the Malloys' apartment, is named Peepers. The baby is yellow, which brings up an interesting point. His father is blue and his mother, green.

So how do baby parakeets get their color?

We don't know why with parents named Tom and Jerry, he wasn't named Tweety Bird, but perhaps there will be further additions to the family — a tweety may be along.

Now friends of the Malloys are waiting quizically, wondering whether the two cockatoos will be mating.

The **Mariner** wants to congratulate Lynn and Bob Malloy on their success.

Trash competition...

[continued from page 1]

dicated costs of doing that versus using Barry Bros. would be about the same.

The operation of the private dump will be from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. There would be no Sunday dumping.

Bliss pointed out to the board that if the proposal were accepted those would be the only hours the town transfer station could be open without risking worse problems.

"If the bins are filled and there's no way of getting them picked up, how can we tell someone he can't drop his stuff at the dump?" Bliss asked.

Barbara Kern, board member, pointed out that with the bins only three cars at a time could line up and dump. There would be two bins rented by the town. Thus six cars could dump at a time.

But the board wants to know whether the bin rental fee would mean that the two was entitled to have two bins at the transfer station constantly.

If the town were only assigned two bins for its money, it would mean there would be times when the operation would move at a snails pace.

Right now six to eight cars can dump at once and there are long lines on weekends.

Commercial trash would have to be taken directly to the private dump. Commercial haulers would be charged $3.50 a cubic yard.

Although large items, leaves and other residential sorts of trash would be allowed, there are still some questions about a few special articles that the plan seems to exclude.

The idea of tonight's meeting is to resolve some of the questions and problems.

Hockey & basketball league playoffs

Both the street hockey and basketball leagues will begin their respective playoffs next week ending the season in which over 400 youth participated. Many thanks should go to the volunteers who coached in both leagues, donating their valuable time and expertise. Volunteers for the two programs numbered over 45, consisting of both adults and high school students. Neither program would have been possible if it were not for the volunteers.

Special thanks should go to Robert Beggan, coordinator for the street hockey program, Larry Shultz, and Peter Chapman, coordinators for the basketball leagues.

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Moderator, selectmen worried over paltry crowds at town meeting

Town officials met with selectmen last Wednesday searching for ways to boost attendance at town meetings.

Town Moderator Bill Weeks brought the topic to the attention of selectmen, in a letter, earlier this month which sparked the agenda item on publicizing town meetings.

Weeks said, "I've presided over two special town meeting sessions, both aborted for lack of quorum. I think we have a very serious situation."

"I think it's helpful to meet with your board (selectmen) and other town officials...to get this issue out on the table to improve attendance for annual town meeting and meetings thereafter," he said.

"Other surrounding towns seem to face similar problems, but not to the extent of ours," Weeks said.

Weeks suggested that a banner announcing the meeting be strung over Main Street where the Red Cross publicizes their blood drives. Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie questioned what effect the banner would have on attendance and whether it would be worth $400-$800.

Sewer Commissioner Janet Daggett said the problem is not informing people of the town meeting date — everyone knows when and where it will be held. Townspeople need to be made aware of the consequences of not going to town meetings, she said.

"We assume that the rest of the town knows the consequences of not going to town meeting. Sometimes we lose sight of people's lack of understanding," she said.

Daggett suggested that a formal press release to explain the consequences of not reaching a quorum be sent out by selectmen or the town accountant prior to town meeting.

Jean Cotton, Advisory Board chairman, said the press release could be attached to town meeting warrant.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said, "I think we may need an educational program. I think it's possible that there are many residents of this town who don't understand our form of town government."

School committee chairman Irene Brown said there could be an educational program in the schools where children could learn about town meeting — then they could go home and shame their parents into attending. "We do something like that in our no-smoking campaign," she said.

Perhaps alerting town organizations and groups, such as the churches, would help to improve attendance, said Weeks. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said people need that final push — police cruisers could drive around town broadcasting a reminder on loud speakers.

Discussion also focused on scheduling town meetings for week nights but officials eventually agreed that many residents arrive home from work late and that Saturday is a better time. Weeks asked if the fire horn could be sounded, as in the past, to alert townspeople, of a lack of quorum.

Town Clerk Charles Marks recommended that a bylaw be established to reduce the required 200-quorum for continued meetings.

"The problem of getting enough people really only comes when meetings are held over," said Marks. He suggested that the 200-quorum requirement be reduced to 100 because, "You can usually keep 150 people involved."

Town Accountant William Signorelli said participation is the real problem. "Requiring fewer people to participate doesn't solve this," he said.

Daggett said the town should not move in any direction to reduce the already low participation.

Signorelli said apathy has developed over the past seven or eight years and we have not been able to start meetings on time. "I remember when we had 800 people at a meeting, he said.

"Less than 10 of the people are making the decisions for this town," said Signorelli. As each meeting progresses, voter attendance dwindles. Officials agreed that reaching a 200 quorum is one problem while keeping 200 people, for the entire meeting, is another obstacle.

Ideas seemed endless for improving town meeting attendance as town officials shared their proposals at the selectmen's regularly scheduled meeting.

According to Police Chief John DeBassio, Scout leader Arthur Lehr has been searching for project ideas for his troops. DeBassio said the Boy Scouts and other groups could conduct a telephone campaign asking voters for a commitment to attend town meeting.

McArthur suggested that a plaque be awarded by selectmen to the winner of the proposed high school essay contest — "Why my parents should attend town meeting."

According to Marks, ten years ago, about 15 percent of Cohasset residents came to town meeting. In 1980, only 6.2 percent of the voters attended town meetings.

Officials agreed to find someone to write a concise brief on the importance of town meetings and how voters can participate in them. The note would be attached to town warrant if possible. McArthur was named to coordinate the task.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, MARCH 22
Breakfast: Assorted Cereals
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Baked Beans
Frankfurter
Raisin Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup - Milk
OR
Meat Ball Sub, or Pizza

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
Breakfast: Waffles
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Baked Lasagna
Green Beans
French Bread and Butter
Baked Apples w/topping
Milk OR
Bologna Sandwich, or
Hot Dog in Roll

WED., MARCH 24
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg and Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Hamburger in School Baked Roll
Cole Slaw
Assorted Relishes
Fruit - Milk
OR
Pizza or Hot Dog in Roll

THURS., MARCH 25
Breakfast: Bagles
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Turkey in Gravy
Mashed Potatoes - Peas
Roll and Butter
Tapioca Pudding
OR
Grilled Cheese Sandwich or Hamburger in Roll

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Fish in Roll
Minestrone Soup
Fruit - Milk
OR
Cream Cheese & Jelly Sandwich, or Hot Dog in Roll



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'Keep seniors in the budget'

The mailboxes of the Massachusetts congressional delegation will be filling up with Social Security checks, but the legislators will be asked to read the checks before they try to cash them.

An estimated 30,000 simulated Social Security checks will be mailed to Washington, D.C. by Massachusetts elders as part of a "Keep Seniors in the Budget" campaign coordinated by more than three dozen agencies and community groups across the Commonwealth. The checks are actually postcards that seniors are sending with notes on the back urging their senators and congressmen to reject further cuts in programs for the aging.

"You can call this a 'check-in'," explained Eileen Kirby, executive director of South Shore Home Care Services, one of the groups supporting the campaign. "The elderly can use these checks to speak directly with their elected officials regarding a wide range of programs that are supposed to be part of the 'safety net.' The check says right on it that it is non-negotiable," said Ms. Kirby. "Necessary services should be non-negotiable, too. Thousands of elderly people across the state are asking for no more cuts."

Organizers of the 'check-in' campaign point out that they are trying to draw congressional attention to the current 1982 federal budget, which is operating on a continuing resolution that expires on March 31. "Before congress takes apart the administration's 1983 budget," Kirby explained, "we hope they will first look at what was done in 1982 and restore some of the cuts in aging programs." Why use a Social Security check to make the point? "What better symbol is there of the elderly population's insecurity and opposition to the dismantling of their support system," said Kirby. "Many elderly people feel like their programs are being nickeled and dimed. A little more on the Medicare deductible, a higher rent payment, less fuel aid, lowered food stamps, less for transportation. It all mounts up and creates social insecurity."

"We hope money talks," added Kirby. "The Massachusetts delegation has been good to its elderly. We hope these checks will give them the message — no more cuts."

Murray pleased with kick-off brunch

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray R-Cohasset announced her plans for re-election at a Kick-off Brunch, Sunday, March 14.

The affair at the South Shore Country Club was overflowing with her many friends and Murray supporters when she spoke of her decision to seek a fourth term on Beacon Hill.

"I want to thank all present for your support, my family and I deeply appreciate your friendship and all your efforts on my behalf," she also thanked the thousands who have voted for her and those who worked on her campaigns who could not be with them at the brunch.

"I have enjoyed serving the towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull and intend to continue serving the concerns of my people. I feel as I have always said, and hope I have proven, that the purpose of politics is to help people. Today I am announcing my candidacy for my fourth term in the State Legislature and I'm asking for the energies and support of the people in the 3rd Plymouth District," she said.

She has served on the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, Committee on Local Affairs and the Committee on Counties.

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David Brooks, the Appleseed's way. Classic David Brooks navy blazer, Dacron/wool. Sizes 6-18, $145. David Brooks daisy print poly/cotton skirt. Button front with side pockets. Sizes 6-16, $42. Sero shirt, white ruffle collar and cuff, cotton/poly blend. Sizes 6-18, $41.

Discover the good taste of Appleseed's.

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around town

☐American International College named 426 students to the Dean's List for the fall semester. These are full-time undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves by outstanding scholarship during the past semester.

A local student who achieved Dean's List status is Peter McIntosh of Jerusalem Road.

☐John Riley, son of John and Virginia Riley of 17 Haystack Lane, Cohasset, was selected to the Dean's List at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

This list recognizes midshipmen who have excelled in academic studies at the academy.

Riley is a 1980 graduate of Milton Academy.

☐Navy Airman Recruit William Ross, son of Walter and Anita Ross of 159 S. Main St., recently departed on an extensive deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau, homeported in Norfolk, Va.
(026901;kmh) 4/105-106

☐Petersen Realtors, 26 South Main St., is pleased to announce the association of Nancy Kohn. A member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, the Mass. Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors, she has been actively listing and selling properties in the South Shore area for two years.

Before entering the real estate profession Nancy was a professor of theater arts at Graham Jr. College, Boston, where she was nominated to the roster of Outstanding Educators in America. Nancy and her husband Harvey, a pharmacist, are residents of Hull.

Petersen Realtors, located in Cohasset Village is the oldest real estate agency on the South Shore, having been founded in 1898.

☐Navy Photographer's Mate 3rd Class Robert F. Sullivan, son of Jack Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Road, and Marie C. Sullivan of Abington, recently returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1976 graduate of Weymouth vocational Technical High School, Sullivan joined the Navy in May 1978.



LISA AND JERRY COGILL sit on the seawall by Hugo's as one year-old Kry-Lea sleeps inside the stroller.

☐Cheryl Anne Crawford, daughter of Roy and Anne Crawford of Jerusalem Road, has recently been named to the "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Currently, Cheryl is working as Career Development and Graduate Placement Director at Biola University at Buena Park, California. She is also a 1983 PhD. candidate at the University of Southern California (USC), having received her M.A. from USC and her B.A. from Gordon College. In the summer, Cheryl returns to New England as Assistant Director of Camp Deer Run in Alton, New Hampshire.

In between her work and studies, Cheryl also finds the time to take pilot lessons and, last weekend, she soloed for the first time. Looks like Cheryl has the ability to "fly high" with or without a plane.

☐Judging from the number of joggers along the town roads of late, John Tirrell should have a lot of interest in his new Runners Club. The first meeting will be on Monday, March 22 at 8 p.m. at his shop, Village Sports at 9 Depot Court. There will be no fee for joining the club and John is planning some interesting meetings which will include films, clinics, fun runs and information for runners. He's also hoping for ideas from those who attend the first meeting.

☐There'll be an added incentive for the April 4 Roadrace by the Sea which is being sponsored this year by the Cohasset Rotary.

John Tirrell of Village Sports will donate a 10 speed Univega bicycle. Anyone who finishes the race will be eligible to have their number drawn for the bike.

John is also planning a special display window in his shop to highlight many of the different aspects of the race which is fast becoming a very enjoyable tradition.

☐Did you know that National Procrastination Week came and went and no one seemed to take much notice. There really should have been some notice in this column but I kept putting it off and putting it off...

In fact the week would have gone by completely unnoticed if it hadn't been for Barbara Conte's invaluable bulletin board at the Deer Hill School. Barbara, the school's secretary, says she really enjoys collecting information on little known events from almanacs, science journals and other different sources. Judging from the number of people reading the results of her research, her work is well appreciated.

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Sweeney will run despite missing filing

Marilyn R. Sweeney, board of health member, will be working for reelection despite the fact her name won't appear on the ballot of the Saturday, April 10, election.

Sweeney said she will be issuing a prepared statement later on but that she missed the deadline for filing her nomination papers inadvertently.

She said that in her three years on the board most of the goals she set for herself have been accomplished.

"But the landfill still isn't resolved," she commented Monday night after the first of three meetings the board of health had scheduled for this week.

The deadline passed last week without any papers being filed for the one, three-year opening on the board of health.

The election promises little debate with only 18 candidates for 16 jobs.

The only decisions on the ballot will be in the positions on the boards of selectmen, school committee and housing authority.

The candidates are:

Selectmen: Incumbent Rocco F. Laugelle will face James W. Lagrotteria, advisory committee vice chairman.

School Committee: Incumbents Irene E. Brown and Martha K. Gjesteby will be challenged by Joseph R. Nedrow, 21 Fairoaks Lane.

Moderator: William D. Weeks, appointed to the post last summer, is unopposed to fill the vacancy left by David Place, who resigned to take a federal appointment.

Assessor: Incumbent Michael C. Patrolia is unopposed for another three-year term.

Planning Board: Newcomer L. Christine Bassett, 20 Westgate Lane, will run unopposed for a five-year term. Incumbent Patricia Facey isn't seeking re-election.

Water Commission: Incumbent Lot E. Bates is unopposed for a three-year term.

Sewer Commission: Incumbent Joseph Gwinn is unopposed.

Recreation Commission: Incumbents Eugene K. Price and Nancy Sladen, and newcomer Mary K. Muncey, 377 South Main St., are running for three openings. Incumbent Hamilton Tewksbury isn't running.

Housing Authority: Ralph Perroncello, of Pleasant Lane, and Kathleen Conte, of 650 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, will compete for one five-year term. Incumbent Yolanda Baccari isn't running.

Trustees of the Paul Pratt Library: Incumbents Elizabeth Eaton, Nancy Gilmore and David Chitim will stand for re-election. There are three three-year openings.

The election is scheduled for April 10.

Young voters respond to LWV

A very successful voter registration assembly sponsored by the Cohasset Chapter of the League of Women Voters was held at Cohasset High School on Tuesday, March 9.

During the assembly 52 new voters were added to the local voter lists.

With Edward F. Sheehan, Chairman of the Cohasset High School Social Studies Department serving as master of ceremonies, two town officials and two officers of the League of Women Voters participated in the informative assembly.

Deidre Kulevich, representing the Cohasset Town Counsel, spoke to the assembled 18-year-old students on the legal ramifications of their age group. She stressed new federal and state laws involving the property rights and various professional and occupational rights of 18 year olds.

"Take your right to vote seriously," asserted Chartis Langmaid, Co-President of the League of Women Voters. In her brief talk, Mrs. Langmaid reminded the Juniors and Seniors that in Latin American countries "at this very moment, voting rights are denied all peoples." She remarked that "it is a great privilege to be able to vote in free elections today."

Carol Martin, the Voters Services Representative of the League of Women Voters, urged the 18 year olds to register and to see to it that they use their new privilege. Also present was Patricia Murphy, a member of the Communications Council of the League.

Town Clerk Charles Marks then explained the registration process. Assisted by Mr. Sheehan and members of the League he registered and swore in over 50 new voters. In his closing comments to the new voters he congratulated them and added that "You are by far the largest number of Cohasset students to register in a group."

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With the sun and the sand the the wild uproar.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

THE "OVERHEAD DOOR" TRADE MARK



HOME SHOW SPECIAL!

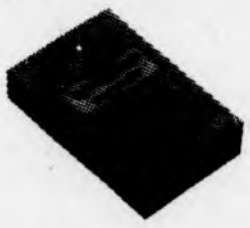
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Brown replies to critics

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to reply in print to Martha Gjesteby's letter of March 8, 1982 which was published in your paper. On February 24, the School Committee voted 4-1, with Mrs. Gjesteby in opposition, to send a letter requesting the Board of Selectmen to consider adjourning the April Town Meeting to May in order to leave more time for receipt of certification of the Town re-evaluation. The last sentence in that letter said that if the Board of Selectmen wanted to discuss the Committee's request, or wanted any further information, that the Committee would be glad to meet with them.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Arthur Clark on Tuesday, March 2nd, I offered to come to the Selectmen's meeting on Wednesday the 3rd — when they would read the letter — to answer questions and to discuss the Committee's position. As Chairman of the Committee I considered this to be my responsibility — to be as courteous as possible to another Town board. Again, as Chairman, I invited Mrs. Kornet, the Secretary of the School Committee, to accompany me. No vote of the School Committee is necessary for the Chairman to represent the Committee at any public meeting or function. It seems doubtful to me that any comments from Mrs. Gjesteby on this occasion would have been relevant since she opposed the original motion.

Since by law, and by the rules of all Massachusetts School Committees, a School Committee reflects the majority vote of its membership, and its positions are presented in public forums by its Chairman, or delegated spokesman, then it would seem that Mrs. Gjesteby's questions are merely election rhetoric.

Irene E. Brown, Chairman
Cohasset School Committee

Editorials

Drugs and alcohol

Next week a drug and alcohol policy goes to the school committee. The meeting begins at 8 p.m., at the junior/senior high school.

We agreed with the committee back last summer when members talked about going slow on a policy so serious. And we had quite a few concerns about the draft that was available for public review.

It read like the start of a small police state at the high school. Locker and body searches just somehow seem out of keeping in a vibrant educational garden.

But then that's taking the line out of context and there is reason to get tough on the issue of drugs and alcohol in the schools.

We hope the school committee plans to go over the whole thing line by line, analyzing its meaning, making sure every word says exactly what they think it should.

Last September the school system implemented the beginnings of a curriculum that addresses the problems of drugs and alcohol. That is commendable for everyone involved from the parents who talked about it to the school committee members who voted it through.

The year before the school system hired its first educator specifically charged with dealing with the problem — that's Michael Gill. That too is laudable.

And now it is time to put some direction from above into the whole issue.

The question is: Will Cohasset deal with problems of drugs and alcohol as symptoms or as the disease? Will students who are known to use or more important, rely on either drugs or alcohol be punished with the idea that keeping them out of school will solve the problem?

Or will they be referred to sources of treatment?

Police intervention doesn't necessarily mean the path chosen is the one without needed treatment. The district attorney's office has a special program set up for juveniles designed to do just that. But referrrals from Cohasset have been scarce.

Perhaps that has been due to the absence of a school committee policy on the issue.

Well that vacuum will soon be filled.

We are told that the policy, as worked on by a committee of citizens, is totally different from the draft that came out last summer. That early draft was just a starting place, according to school officials.

We want to commend the school committee for dealing with so sensitive and important a problem.

Operation I.D. begins

This is Dick Fairbairn, crime prevention officer for the Cohasset Police Dept. Can you help stop a crime? The Cohasset Police Dept. thinks so. That's why they're sponsoring "Operation Identification." You can borrow an engraver to permanently mark all your valuables to make them useless to a thief...report any suspected crime quickly...and help to stop a crime. Join "Operation Identification" today. Pick up an electric engraver at the police department and protect your possessions.

The Conway congressional campaign

By Patricia Desmond

A wall in Jack Conway's new office holds one picture after another of the Congressional candidate posing with other politicians.

The pictures go back for years. Back even before the Conway-Carlin tax cap effort, back before he became involved with Citizens Against Casino Gambling, back before he took the presidency of the Plymouth County Development Council.

The pictures show Conway and the President. Conway and Gov. Ed King. Conway and so many others. There's a thank you from Joe Moakley, a note from Fr. Robert Drinan, other Democrats are on the wall, so are other Republicans.

Conway's views, which he compares to much of what the Reagan administration stands for, are to the right of those featured here and there.

Conway's attitude is that to be effective you have to work with people whose views differ from your own.

He points to a picture of Ed King. Conway is right there, center camera.

"Studds doesn't know that man," he says. He didn't mean the two had never met. What he meant was the two men don't work together despite the identical D that follows their names.

Conway has ben moderating political events on the South Shore for years now. He was master of ceremonies at a rally for Reagan in Cohasset long before the President's campaign had built up steam.

The only issue that seems to find Gerry Studds and Conway in agreement is about the configuration of the district — now called the 10th Congressional. Studds has three separate offices for the South Shore, the Cape and New Bedford. Conway plans to have three compaign headquarters in those same places.

On the issue of the Coast Guard budget, the men share a measure of agreement. Both believe the budget needs more money. Studds has been attacking Reagan over the issue.

Conway says the Coast Guard is poorly served by Studds, who is chairman of the subcommittee on the Coast Guard and Navigation.

He talks about the increased work the Coast Guard faces — 70 percent more due to its assignment to stop drug traffic off the coast. Yet at a time when the Army and Navy are being built up there is no build up for the Coast Guard.

He quotes Studds on national news saying he's had it with Washington. He calls that statement a self-fulfilling prophecy.

"The business community here doesn't even know him," Conway goes on. "Except for a breakfast before the South Shore Chamber now and then, he's been invisible."

The differences between the two men begin with basic philosophy and go from there. Studds would have no argument with being seen to the left of Conway's position. Conway would have no quarrel at being pegged to the right of Studds.

Conway thinks the Congressman should be a leader in solving the problems of the district. Studds works hard at responding to the requests of constituents.

Conway already had his campaign moving toward the date next fall. He has office space on the third floor of the Columbia Building in Scituate Harbor. The first floor of the building holds the Conway real estate office.

Since deciding to get into the race, Conway has turned the running of the business over to his partner, John Reardon.

But he still holds a position of authority in the local business community. Afterall he's a long time success story as a businessman.

Conway hasn't always been a Republican. He grew up in Democratic politics in Jamaica Plain. He moved to Scituate long ago, more recently he moved to Cohasset. Over the years his views became different from the Democratic Pary line.

He says he doesn't believe problems are solved by throwing money at them. The way to solve social problems is through a strong economy.

"The answer isn't millions of dollars in local aid to cure the problems of Massachusetts and the district. It's good jobs in manufacturing, science, the tourist industry and fishing."

To Conway the role of Congressmen is one of a facilitator. He sees the Congressman looking at all the needs of the district, assessing the situation and coming up with a solution.

The cure to the economy, as Conway sees it, won't come with a single edged solution. The first step is the reduction of the interest rate.

He pointed out that the interest rate early in March was 17.25 percent "one of the highest ever, exceeded only by a rate in 1981 of 19.16 percent."

He says what everybody knows, that the high rate makes it impossible for first time buyers in the housing market.

"There are 44 million war babies out there," he says. "They can't afford the things they expected to get out of life."

The main cause for the skyrocketted interest rate is government borrowing, according to Conway.

Government borrows, at whatever rate necessary, to balance the deficit budgets. Government's borrowing leaves less money available for private sector borrowing and increases the interest rate.

"Government continues to soak up the credit," he says. "Not much is left over for the private sector and what there is is paid for dearly."

It's at this level that Conway's thinking differs from Reagonomics. He doesn't think the President can control the economy, cut taxes and increase spending for defense.

But in general, Conway's view of politics seems to coincide with the President.

Conway points out that in the Presidential election, Reagan carried the district. He expects to do as much.

He says that as Congressman he would keep after local issues like the long awaited grant for a sewer treatment plant in Cohasset, the railroad service to businesses in the Hanover area that Conrail is about to abandon, ship contracts for Fore River in Quincy, and the like.

He has been active in recent years in local political issues.

But his first step into serious politics came in 1978 when he began working on the Conway-Carlin tax cap. That, as you probably remember, was a non-binding referendum on the state election ballot. The idea of the tax cap was favored overwhelmingly. The legislature ignored the vote.

"That was the predessessor of Proposition 2½," Conway says. "The idea was let's put a lid on it. In this state then 18 percent of personal income was going for state and local taxes.

"The idea was let's not let that go any higher. The legislature walked out on a responsibility. Our work set the stage for Proposition 2½."

He adds that he doesn't think 2½ is the right

[turn to page 9]

Drama Club to hold tryouts for 'Strange bedfellows'

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club announces the holding of tryouts for its spring productions, "Strange Bedfellows," a comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

The play was first performed at the Morosco Theater in New York on Jan. 14, 1948; it is a comedy in three acts, set in San Francisco in 1896, and it promises to be fun for performers and audiences alike. Performance dates are set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 23, 24, and 25, at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Tryouts for this production will be held at the Town Hall on Sunday, March 21 at 4 p.m. and again on Wednesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. A large cast, 15 characters, is called for, and described briefly, as follows:

Clarissa Blynn Cromwell: (late 20's) Charming, poised, women's suffrage leader. Very much in love with —

Matthew Cromwell: (mid-30's) the Senator's son, full of vitality, a modern Petruchi Western, but well educated.

Julia Cromwell: (60ish) Matthew's mother; the Senator's wife. A salty person, who came across to join her husband in Pioneer days, and has never quite lost that pioneer quality. Under the exterior of the conventional dowager, she is both crisp and tender.

Senator Cromwell: (60-70) A lovable old fellow under a blustering exterior. He never hides his opinions, but trumpets them to the world as eternal truths.

Addie Cromwell Hampton: (40ish) An optionally plump, but definitely pretty, and rather fluttery person. Matthew's older sister, daughter of Julia and the Senator, and married to —

Gifford Hampton: (45ish) one of those charming, but rather useless, Englishmen, who married into rich San Francisco families in the 1890's. An oddly lovable character, never entirely sober, but never really drunk. He and Addie have two children —

Lillian Hampton: (15) pretty, not the tomboy type of today, but able to do quite nicely using her feminine wiles.

Nicky Hampton: (10) A typical, normal boy of the period.

Vincent Pemberton (16-17) from a good San Francisco family; has nice manners and is much under Lillian's thumb.

Mrs. Sparker: (55ish) The manager of a Barbery Coast establishment, who looks most respectable in the daytime.

Mrs. Gimble and Mrs. Worley: (40-70) Members of the anti-Suffrage League. Mrs. Gimble is the somewhat acid wife of a minister. Mrs. Worley is plump, foolish, a little deaf and easily flustered.

Mayor Tibbett: (50-60) a pompous little Napoleon. Dapper and fond of the ladies.

Beulah: A middle-aged maid. Not played for comedy, perfectly natural.

Ling: A typical Chinese servant of about 55 or 60. Speaks with an accent, but not pigeon English.

These are the characters who populate "Strange Bedfellows." Anyone wanting to try out for a role in this highly entertaining show is invited to attend one or both of the tryouts, March 21 and March 24. All are welcome to come to the Town Hall on these days. Scripts are available at the Cohasset Public Library.

Youth basketball standings

FINAL REGULAR SEASON

PRO DIVISION [Boys 8 & 9]

Team 1, Celtics	8	3
Team 2, Lakers	7	4
Team 4, 76ers	4	7
Team 3, Maverick	3	8

COLLEGE DIVISION [Boys 6 & 7]

Team 2, Slippery Rock U.	10	0
Team 3, Georgetown	7	3
Team 5, Virginia	6	4
Team 4, DePaul Blue Demons	4	6
Team 6, N.C.Tarheels	2	8
Team 1, Boston College Eagles	1	9

IVY LEAGUE [Boys 4 & 5]

Team 3, Dartmouth	11	0
Team 4, Princeton	6	5
Team 1, Brown	3	8
Team 2, Yale	2	9

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE [Girls 6, 7, 8]

Team 1, Blue Lightning	7	2
Team 5, Red Hot Ravers	6	3
Team 6, O.J.'s	5	4
Team 3, Seventy Sixers	4	5
Team 4, Skippers	3	6
Team 2, Angels	2	7

GAMES PLAYED WEEK ENDING MARCH 6

PRO DIVISION

76ers (forfeit)	Lakers 0
Celtics 64	Maverick 38

COLLEGE DIVISION

Slippery Rock 57	DePaul 45
Boston College 32	N.C. Tarheels 23
Georgetown 36	Virginia 31

IVY LEAGUE

Princeton 23	Brown 22
Dartmouth 35	Yale 17

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE

Blue Lightning 18	O.J.'s 10
Red Hot Ravers 14	76ers 8
Angels (forfeit)	Skippers 0

Respite care limited but possible

Respite Care is a service to family members with developmental disabilities. It is funded by the Department of Mental Health to provide families with temporary care either in their home or out of their home for short periods of time. Respite providers are paid, trained individuals who work with other professionals in providing these respite services.

Respite Care can be provided for a few hours a day, a full day, or an overnight. In order to provide some relief to as many families as possible, a limited number of respite services can be offered per year to each family. Providers' responsibilities range from babysitting to teaching individuals with special needs self-care skills geared toward independence. The type of service offered depends upon the individual's particular needs. Both children and adults are eligible to receive respite services. A respite provider might go shopping and to a movie with one individual, and teach another how to button a shirt. Another provider might feed, bathe, and put an individual to bed. Every respite service is different, every individual is different, and needs vary greatly. Provider responsibilities are therefore defined on an individual basis.

There are limitations upon the amount of respite a family can receive and upon geographic location, due to the funding source. Currently, we can serve families in Braintree, Weymouth, Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, and Norwell. New respite providers are always needed, particularly as the service becomes more well-known and used. It offers an excellent opportunity for gaining experience and extra money, while providing useful, challenging work.

Conway...

[continued from page 8]

answer either — but he voted for it.

When he worked on the signature drive needed to put the tax cap petition on the ballot, Conway began working with the task of organizing.

"Every Monday morning at 7 o'clock, we'd have a meeting in Boston to go over legislative questions and strategy briefings. It would be over at half past 10. We'd talk about where we weren't getting enough signatures.

"Then we'd send out the kids. They were a great bunch. They were the backbone of the organization. They called them Conway's army — about 30 kids from Marshfield, Hanover, Rockland, Scituate, Cohasset and the South Shore.

"They'd go out in beachwagons to Pittsfield, Lawrence, Lowell, Boston, Roxbury, whereever we needed them.

"If it weren't for those kids the question never would have gotten on the ballot. They made the difference."

In his latest venture into politics, Conway is still at the starting gate. But he's already making use of the philosophy of volunteer involvement.

While he talked in his office in the group of rooms that hold the heartbeat of his campaign, a group of volunteers worked in a nearby room trying to get out a mailing. The group that was working right then was small, perhaps eight women all together.

But already that day 26 volunteers had given some time to the effort and it was just a little after noon.

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Legislators against gambling to meet in Boston

Carol Oteri, of Hull, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., is busy preparing for the March 25 meeting of LANCE (Legislators Against New Casino Establishments).

Legislators and leaders of anti-casino grass roots organizations from the six New England states, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania have been invited to attend the 1 p.m. session at Gardner Auditorium in the State House, Boston.

Oteri and Vice-President Fred Moran are C.A.C.G.'s representatives to the group which was organized in Albany last December to provide a regional strike force against casinos. Moran is also chairman of Voices Not Vices of Adams, Mass., the original foes of casino gambling in the Commonwealth.

LANCE's vice-chairman, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) is the official legislative host from Massachusetts for its second meeting.

Featured speaker is Sidney Radner of the Springfield area, formerly with the F.B.I., who is credited with having the largest research library about casino gambling and related topics.

Citing the encouragement C.A.C.G. received at its formation from Concerned Citizens About Casino Gambling of Newport, R.I., and the information provided by C.A.C.G. to a newly formed anti-casino group in Salem, N.H., Oteri explained the importance of cooperation between groups beyond state borders. She said, "The casino promoters are constantly telling Massachusetts to embrace casinos before New Hampshire or New York, etc. do. Then they rearrange the order of the state names and say the same thing somewhere else. I am here to tell you that none of these states want casinos and the supposed competition among them for the dubious honor of being the first to legalize casinos is only a casino promoter's pipe dream."

Oteri touched on her group's contacts in Illinois and Florida, where casinos are also being hotly debated. She commented, "A town south of Chicago recently voted casinos down after receiving a packet of our research material." Oteri is scheduled to meet with the Governor's Anti-Casino Task Force in Florida in April.

Others expected to participate in the LANCE program are its officers, Chairman, Sen. Steven A. Casey, also chairman of Connecticut's Public Safety Committee; Secretary, William F. Passannante, Speaker Pro-Tempore of the New York Assembly; Vice-Chairman, Sen. Frank J. O'Connell of Pennsylvania. Others active in LANCE are Sen. Jerard F. Conley (ME), Sen. Frank Padavan (NY), Sen. Walter Kavanaugh (NJ), Assemblyman John B. Sheffer, II (NY), Rep. Jeffrey J. Teitz (RI), Rep. Christopher Boyle (RI), and Rep. Theresa Feeley, (VT).

Merit Award winners

Competition for the monthly Library Merit Award continues to be keen at the Deerhill School. Classes earn merits during their weekly library visits by completing lessons in library skills.

For a while during the past few months, the sixth grade looked unbeatable. Mr. Becker's sixth grade won the December award and Mrs. Whitley's sixth grade was the January winner. Both classes won themselves a half hour recess as a prize.

In February the fourth grade finally broke the sixth grade winning streak. The large gold Merit Award Medallion now hangs above the door of Mrs. Last's fourth grade. The fourth graders out scored the older children in a variety of activities ranging from listening skills to using reference materials. Congratulations are in order for all the winners. Watch this space for next month's winner.

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• Before you buy — prove to yourself that you can take better pictures with a Konica!

KONICA X24 FLASH

$68.88


KONICA TC
Automatic Exposure Control - Amazingly Small & Lightweight
$165.00


KONICA AF-2
Auto Focusing 35 mm Automatic
$116

SPECIAL VALUE! SPECIAL INSTRUCTION SPECIAL PEOPLE
DON'T MISS THE PHOTO EVENT OF THE YEAR!!

Wednesday, March 17 7:30 p.m. Hingham Community Center
Demonstration: COLOR ENLARGEMENTS FROM SLIDES
Thursday, March 18 9-5 Noble's-Hingham
Irving Feher & Dallas Burrows OPEN DEMO
Friday, March 19 9-8 Noble's Hingham
Demonstration: THE IRV & DALLAS SHOW
Saturday, March 20 9-4 Noble's Hingham
Demonstration: The IRV & DALLAS FINAL SHOW

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NOW! A program timer for your darkroom!

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Omega SCA 100 COLOR ANALYZER

$176.95

(Take advantage of these special show prices)

Lottery and Las Vegas bill hearing

Bills regarding Las Vegas Nights and the State Lottery were heard in committee last week.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, appeared before the committee on several of these bills. Rep. Murray co-sponsored two lottery bills and filed one regarding cutbacks on lottery expenses, advocating the money be returned to cities and towns and the elderly.

The increase of 25 cents for the purchase of a lottery ticket in the Commonwealth would not prove a hardship for those people who purchase the tickets.

People who are over 65 years of age and recipients of Social Security benefits, one who has been declared totally disabled by the Social Security Administration, plus a five-year residence and a certification that he or she will remain a permanent resident in Massachusetts will benefit from the lottery ticket increase with H-354.

"The elderly should be assisted in any way we can make available to them. They have worked, paid their bills, and supported school taxes which educated our children as well as their own. Today's economy has worked hardships on the senior citizens and this legislation could help them a little.

"Advertising the lottery has disturbed many of my constituents. They feel, and I agree, that the advertising costs should be cut. The additional savings could be returned to the cities and towns.

"Lottery advertisements are constantly heard and seen in all of the media. The state should not be involved in promoting and encouraging gambling. This is another factor which disturbs many people in the Commonwealth.

"To increase local aid, we have cut back on the number of state employees as well as in many other areas. Savings on advertising lottery tickets would be beneficial to the state government budget as well as the budgets of the cities and towns.

"Both bills are designed to return more monies to cities and towns. This bill calls for a decrease in the operation costs of the lottery, as well as a decrease in prize winnings."

Rep. Murray wrote to Attorney General Francis Bellotti in April of 1981 calling for an investigation of Las Vegas Nights in the Worcester area and other sections of the state.

"More strict regulations are necessary to prevent present illegal operations of Las Vegas Nights. Non-profit organizations are not receiving the monies under so-called fund raisers in certain areas of our state. The groups in my district such as Little League, other youth activities, bands and other civic groups must be protected against equipment owners who skim the money at these events. I support such bills which will correct the discrepancies. I realize lack of law enforcement has allowed supper clubs and lounges to get away with the illegal Las Vegas Nights in Worcester County," said Rep. Murray.

AFS seeking Cohasset homes for students

The Cohasset Chapter of AFS, an international, intercultural exchange program, is seeking families to host foreign students for the coming school year.

Each visiting student is between the ages of 16 and 19 and lives as a member of a family, while attending classes at Cohasset High School. Cohasset hopes to host two students this year.

A major quality desired in a host family is an openness to new ideas. Although many host families have children of high school age, families with young children or no children are eligible to host and are encouraged to apply.

Host families are not asked to make special expenditures for their AFS student, but they do pay food costs and incidental expenses which they would for any child. Host families may take a monthly tax deduction fo $50 in accordance with provisions made by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. AFS extends medical coverage to its students and a monthly allowance.

The candidates who apply for a year stay in the U.S. are carefully screened through their own national offices and the international headquarters of AFS located in New York City. There are currently 3,241 students from 55 nations living and studying in American communities across the country.

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience can find out more about the program at a meeting to be held Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. at the home of Jane Goedecke, 374 Atlantic Ave. For more information, call Jane at 383-6935, or Barbara Spooner, 383-0347.

Free booklets offered

Peter F. Hayes, who runs his own advertising writing business in Marshfield, is offering free copies of his booklet "A Course in Television Production."

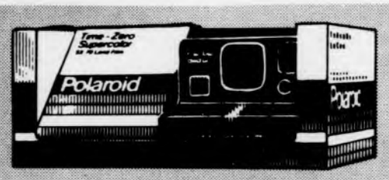
Hayes served WCVB-TV Ch. 5 as a newswriter-intern several years ago, when he also wrote, produced and hosted "Behind the Scenes at News Center 5" for the station's "Nightshift" program.

Hayes currently writes TV and radio commercials, brochures and ads for a wide variety of companies.

Those who want a copy of his TV booklet should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Peter Hayes, Fox Run, 760 Plain St., Bldg. 17, Apt. 3, Marshfield 02050. He can be reached at 837-8570.

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

CALDOR

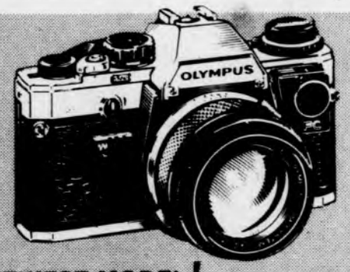


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Just aim and shoot for great SX-70 color prints! No wonder it's still America's favorite instant camera!

29.90 Our Reg. 36.97

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NEWEST MODEL!

Olympus OM-10FC Compact SLR Camera with f/1.8 Lens

With manual override control for creative photography! Has shutter speeds 2-to-1/1000 sec! Audible/visual self-timer.

$214 Our Reg. 239.87

LENOX FINE CHINA



30% OFF Manufacturer's Sugg. List Prices

20-Piece Dinnerware Sets

Pattern	Mfr's. List*	SALE
•Solitare	$288	$199
•Eternal	$312	$218
•Moonspun, Brookdale	$352	$246
•Lace Point	$352	$246
•Windsong	$412	$288
•Castle Garden, Rutledge	$460	$322
•Morning Blossom	$460	$322
•Autumn	$592	$413

*Intermediate markdowns taken. Allow 2 weeks delivery.

ORDER NOW FOR EASTER AND MOTHER'S DAY!

LENOX FINE CHINA GIFTWARE

25% OFF Mfr's. Sugg. List Prices

EXAMPLES FROM SELECT GROUP:	Mfr. List*	Our Reg.	SALE
•Woodland Vase	$29	25.52	21.70
•Sweetbriar Bud Vase	$30	26.40	22.50
•Butterfly Server	$40	35.20	29.98
•Arabesque Jar	$52	45.76	38.90

*Intermediate markdowns taken. Store stock only; Sorry, no rainchecks.

FARBERWARE OPEN STOCK COOKWARE

25% OFF Our Reg. Prices

EXAMPLES:	Our Reg.	SALE
•1-Qt. Saucepan #811	17.95	13.46
•6-Qt. Saucepan #836	32.48	24.34
•12" Skillet #863	29.99	22.48

Made of easy-clean stainless steel with fast, even-heat aluminum bottoms; cool-touch handles. **Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.**



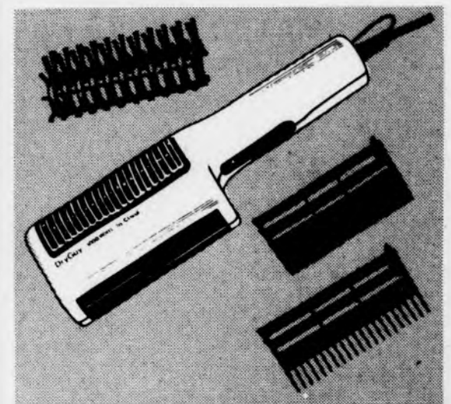
CONAIR 'New Twist' Curling Brush

Caldor Reg. Price 9.99
Caldor Sale Price 7.33
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **5.33**

Curls, straightens, smoothes or adds body! Use with blow dryer for great touch-ups. Has stay-cool tip. #BC10

*See clerk for details.



CLAIROL 'Dry Guy' 1000-Watt Styler/Dryer

Caldor Reg. Price 23.99
Caldor Sale Price 18.40
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **15.40**

Has 3 heats, 3 speeds and dual voltage for easy travel. Includes 2 combs and a brush. #CH1

*See clerk for details.

HOOVER

Convertible Upright Vacuum Cleaner

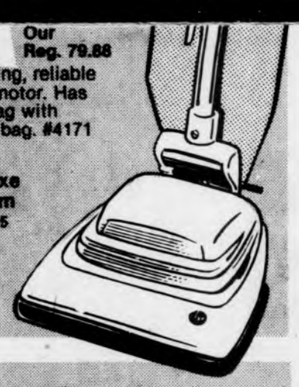








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•HOOVER Deluxe Upright Vacuum with Tools #4195
79.70 Our Reg. 99.88

•Alka Seltzer Tablets (25's), Our Reg. 1.98 ..... **1.19**

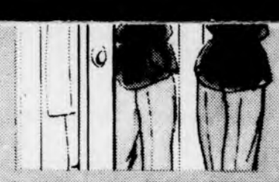
•Johnson's Odor-Eater Insoles, Our Reg. 1.99 Pr. ... **99¢**
(See clerk for special offer.)

•Schick Super II Blades (Pk. of 5), Our Reg. 2.13 ... **1.37**

•New Freedom Maxi-Pads (30's), Our Reg. 3.49 ..... **2.27**
(See clerk for special offer.)



Zippered Vinyl See-Thru Storage Bags
1.88 EACH Our Reg. 2.79 & 3.29
Choose gown, suit, dress or blanket bags. Keeps clothes protected, identifiable, neat!



Full-Length Door Mirrors
8.88 Our Reg. 11.49 & 11.99
14x54" Venetian or 14x50" Polished Walnut frame. With clips.
•Wall Mirror, Reg. 8.79 ..... **6.88**

GILLETTE PRO-MAX 1500-Watt Hair Dryer
Caldor Reg. Price 19.99
Caldor Sale Price 14.88
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 4.00*
YOUR FINAL COST **10.88**
Has 2 air speeds, 4 heat settings and a convenient concentrator attachment for spot drying. #9100
*See clerk for details.



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2 jacket styles plus coordinating knit blouse. Easy-care. Sizes 7/8-17/18.
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Nautical-looks; more! S,M,L.
•Fashion Headbands, Reg. 2.49 & 2.99 ..... 2.49-2.99

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3.88 Our Reg. 4.99
Choice of favorite beer or college logo. All in poly/cotton. S to XL.

Girls' Styles
3.87 Our Reg. 4.99
All-over prints or screen-print fronts. Crew or V-neck. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Styles
3.33 Our Reg. 3.99
Motorcycle, baseball, Super Hero & more! Cotton/poly. 4 to 18.



Men's Spring Jackets
Our Reg. 24.99 **18.76**
Novelty chintz or zip-off sleeve styles. Fully-lined. Spring shades. S to XL.

Ladies' Print Bolero Jackets
Our Reg. 32.99 **17.22**
Lightly quilted small floral cotton prints. with satin or contrast piping. Sizes 5 to 15.

•Ladies' Sandals or Slippers Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 3.17
(Accessories Dept.)



PAMPERS Convenience Packs
7.44 Our Reg. 8.29
•Toddler (Box of 48)
•Extra Absorbent (Box of 80)
•Newborn (Box of 90)

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Panaghia Greek Orthodox anniversary

The parishioners of the Panaghia Greek Orthodox in Cohasset would like to extend a special invitation to all their friends from the surrounding communities and to their Orthodox brethren to come and join them on Sunday, April 4, to celebrate the first anniversary of the dedication of their church.

His Eminence, Anthimos, Bishop of New England will be on hand to perform the divine Liturgy. He will also be an honored guest at a luncheon at the famed Golden Rooster Restaurant on Border Street, Scituate, which follows the services at 1 p.m.

Faye Papadopoulous of Scituate, chairman for the day's events is very enthusiastic about the affair. "Oh, it is going to be wonderful. The whole thing is the inspiration of the restaurant's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zervas. Do you know that they are donating everything, from appetizers to dessert? They want every penny of the proceeds to go to a special fund to pay the church's mortgage. This is the second year that they are doing this for us. Their generosity is simply overwhelming."

There are a limited number of tickets available for a donation of $25 per person. For further information call 545-3670 after 6 p.m.

Obituaries

Ida Sargent

A funeral service was held Tuesday in Sparrell Funeral Home, for Ida May (Rushlow) Sargent, 98, who died Saturday in Cardigan Nursing Home, Scituate. The Rev. Robert Campbell officiated. Burial was in Beechwood Cemetery.

Born in Brushton, N.Y., she had lived in Cohasset for 78 years. She would have been 99 years old next month.

Wife of the late Herbert Chester Sargent, she leaves three sons, Clifton F. Sargent, Edgar S. Sargent and Richard J. Sargent, all of Cohasset; three daughters, Elsie M. Cohen and Della F. Baker, both of Scituate, and Eunice M. Redman of Quincy; a sister, Della Lauber of Brushton; 19 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Elizabeth Reddie

Elizabeth Leaf (Magoun) Reddie, 68, of Cohasset, secretary to Cohasset building inspector James Litchfield, died recently in Queen Anne's Nursing Home, Hingham.

Born in Pembroke, she had lived in Hanover before moving to Cohasset. She was a graduate of Hanover High School and Boston University. She had also been a secretary at Electro Signal Lab in Hingham.

She was a member of the First Parish Church of Cohasset (Unitarian), where she was a secretary, and was a member of the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset Garden Club and Cohasset Sailing Club.

The wife of the late MacIvor Reddie, a well-known South Shore artist, she leaves two sons, John Reddie of Pembroke and David Reddie of San Antonio, Texas; a sister, Ann Leadbetter of Whitman; a step-brother, Henry Magoun of New Castle, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Agnes Williams

Agnes Mary (Latanawicz) Williams, 88, of Cohasset, died last week at home.

Born in Cambridge, she had lived in Cohasset for 60 years. She was educated in the Cambridge schools and was a member of St. Anthony's Church and the Over-60 Club of Cohasset.

Wife of the late Herbert Williams, she leaves a son, Herbert J. Williams of Cohasset; a daughter, Eleanor A. Herrmann of Hillsborough, Calif.; seven grandchildren and three great granchildren.

A funeral Mass of Christian burial was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

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SUPER VALUES YOU CAN TRUST BECAUSE THEY ARE MADE BY THE POSTUREPEDIC PEOPLE!
Full Size $99.88 Queen $219.88 Set
THIS IS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC SALE MONTH AT MATTRESS WAREHOUSE 1
How about a full set for $299.88
SPECIAL EVENT
Big SELECTION OF FAMOUS SOFABEDS FROM $299.88 SAVE $
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Open Monday Friday til 9:00 p.m.
Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 8

12 a.m., clear and 37 degrees.

2:10 p.m., Forest Ave., vandalism.

3:08 p.m., Highland Ave., motor vehicle theft.

3:09 p.m., 3A and Tupelo, vehicle complaint.

3:19 p.m., Highway Motors, trespassing complaint.

4:31 p.m., to Cushing Plaza for possible stolen car.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

12 a.m., clear and 20 degrees.

8:45 a.m., detail for Senior class play, April 1, 2, and 3, one man each night from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

4:29 p.m., Howe Road, larceny.

10:58 p.m., disabled motor vehicle on Highland Ave.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

6:29 a.m., vandalism, Govt. Island. Clear and 22 degrees.

11 a.m., a car on Forest Ave. was tampered with during night, attempt to take radio.

11:34 a.m., High School teacher called, someone backed into car, didn't make self known.

12:10 p.m., a 17-year-old Brockton male arrested for B&E to a Nichols Road home.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

2:15 a.m., water back on at Border St.

7:25 a.m., cruiser reports alley light ready to fall off. Clear and 28 degrees.

8:10 a.m., Trooper Anderson in for finger print work regarding Nichols Road B&E.

9:20 a.m., Trooper Anderson out, took one pair leather gloves and broken glass with glove prints for lab work.

1:48 p.m., missing property on Atlantic Ave.

2:13 p.m., bank escort.

2:20 p.m., noise complaint on Jerusalem Road.

2:34 p.m., disturbance at Knoll Nursing Home.

2:50 p.m., suspicious activity on Hobart Lane. Clear and 66 degrees.

4:26 p.m., male operating a dirt bike on a railroad bed and Town gravel pit.

4:37 p.m., Cohasset female, 17, arrested on a warrant.

5 p.m., cloudy and 50 degrees.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

4:24 a.m., assisted Fire Dept. at Nursing home on Ripley Road.

4:54 a.m., larceny on Ripley Road. Overcast and 51 degrees.

12:20 p.m., bank escort.

3:15 p.m., R.I. female in 4:54 a.m. incident. Spoke to Chief and also had mug shots taken. Female out.

3:16 p.m., light rain and 50 degrees.

6:04 p.m., motor vehicle complaint at Harbor Liquors. Citation issued.

9:02 p.m., Linden Drive, vandalism.

9:57 p.m., gathering dispersed on Nichols Road.

10:05 p.m., called a Hull woman, her son Greg, age 13, being transported to South Shore Hospital with head injury.

10:12 p.m., juvenile, age 16, arrested on warrant.

10:40 p.m., juvenile released to mother.

11 p.m., Jerusalem Road resident in to report her purse with gold charm bracelet in phone booth at Stop & Shop tonight. Went back, when she discovered it missing, and it was gone. Light rain and 42 degrees.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

12:10 a.m., medical emergency, Summer St.

2:01 a.m., Summer St., unwanted guests.

2:42 a.m., accident at Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave. Holbrook youth, 17, booked, searched, administered breath test.

2:22 p.m., King St., suspicious activity.

8:18 p.m., general offenses at Ko-Ko Island.

10:14 p.m., Chief radios - cleared group out of Sandy Beach - Highway Dept. to be notified Monday morning to clean up parking lot.

11:30 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle radios shutter damaged on side of front door to Rockland Trust Co. in Cushing Plaza - apparently done sometime tonight. Foggy and 48 degrees.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

12:21 a.m., Greenhouse Restaurant, disturbance.

8:18 a.m., noise complaint on Beechwood St.

10:29 a.m., vandalism to Golf Club.

12:07 p.m., animal complaint on Beechwood St.

11:18 p.m., animal complaint, Smith Place.

11:18 p.m., motor vehicle complaint on Forest Ave.

3:04 p.m., Wadleigh Park, motor vehicle complaint.

3:14 p.m., general services to Windsor Road.

5:01 p.m., Clear and 42 degrees.

Greek Independence Day

March 25, Greek Independence Day, is a day of significance and a cause for celebration and commemoration not only for persons of Hellenic descent, but for all persons who cherish the ideals of freedom, democracy, and self-determination. In honor of the day, the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association is planning an exciting program of events. This Celebration will be held on March 28, 7 p.m. at the Maliotis Cultural Center, 50 Goddard Avenue, in Brookline.



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Have you recently been discharged from the hospital or do you have a physical condition that makes food shopping and preparation of meals a chore?

If your answer to any of these questions is yes, it might be that the South Shore Home Care Services Title III-C Nutrition Project can help. This federally funded, five-day-a-week hot lunch program is now operating at eight sites on the South Shore. In Scituate at the Congregational Church's Rice Hall, 381 Country Way, for senior citizens from throughout that town and Norwell and Cohasset.

While any person aged 60 years or older is eligible to participate in the program, the project makes special efforts to reach senior citizens who are not eating well because of finances, lack of skills in selecting and preparing meals, lack of mobility to shop and cook or feelings of loneliness.

In addition to meals, the nutrition project provides supportive services including transportation and personal escort, information and referral, health and welfare counseling, nutrition education, shopping assistance, and recreational activities.

A voluntary donation of 75 cents is asked for each meal, but no one is turned away because of inability to pay and there is no minimum income necessary to participate.

Participation in South Shore Home Care's Nutrition Program is on a reservation basis. Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate seniors interested in taking part should call the Meal Site at 545-5885 and make a reservation through Bill Brooks, site manager.

In addition, volunteers are always needed to help with outreach, transportation, escort service, serving, taking reservations and delivering meals to home-bound elders in their own communities. If you have any questions about the program please call Marilyn Sweeney, Outreach worker or Marge Hall, Home Delivered Meals coordinator, at 383-9790.

CHS NEWS

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Li'l Abner' is nearing curtain time and mandatory rehearsals will be held daily (except on March 23) at 6 p.m. and at 1 p.m. on weekends. The show will be presented in the high school auditorium on April 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. The tickets are $3 for adults and $2.50 for students. Many thanks to Barbara Conte of the Deerhill School for the beautiful posters advertising this approaching event. Look for them in many locations.

COHASSET DRAMA WORKSHOP

Cohasset High School will be represented in the State Finals having been selected along with Brockton High School. Boston Latin was chosen as alternate. The finals will be held on March 26 and 27 in Boston and the two winners will go on to the New England Finals. Congratulations to all those involved.

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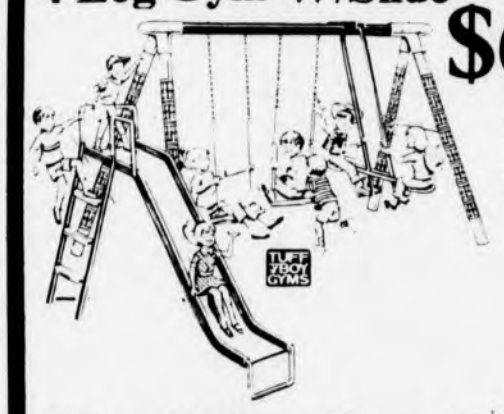
6-Leg Tower Gym $150.00
2" Tubing
2 SWings
9' Slide
2 Passenger Lawn Swing
2 Level Platform Tower



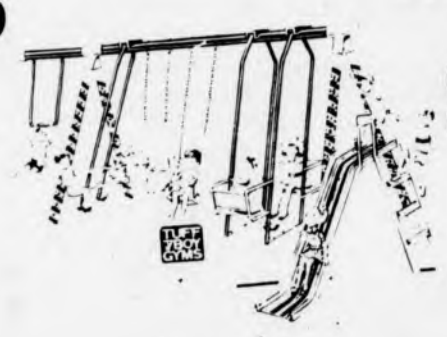
Play Center $110.00
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Exercise Rings
Hand Over Hand Ladder
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2 Swings
Sky Glide
5½' Slide



Deluxe 4-Leg Gym $90.00
2" Tubing
2-Passenger Lawn Swing
6' Slide
2 Swings
Sky Glide
Tapeze Bar



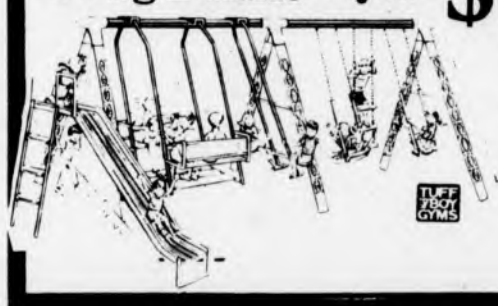
6-Leg Deluxe Horse Gym $150
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Swing
2 Swings
Sky Glide
9' Slide
Deluxe Horse Ride
4-Passenger Lawn



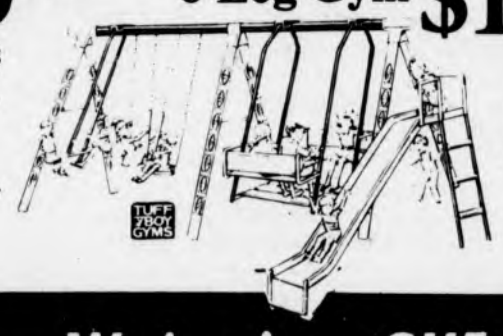
6-Leg Gym W/6½' Slide $90.00
2" Tubing
2 Swings
2 Chin Bars
2-Passenger Lawn Swing



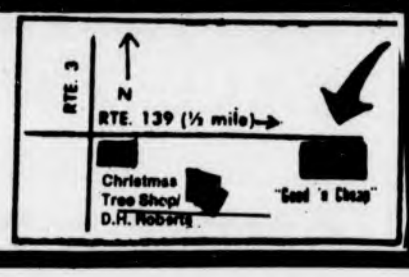
6-Leg Deluxe Gym $130.00
2½" Tubing
4 Passenger LawnSwing
2 Swings
Sky Glide
8" Slide
Rope Ladder

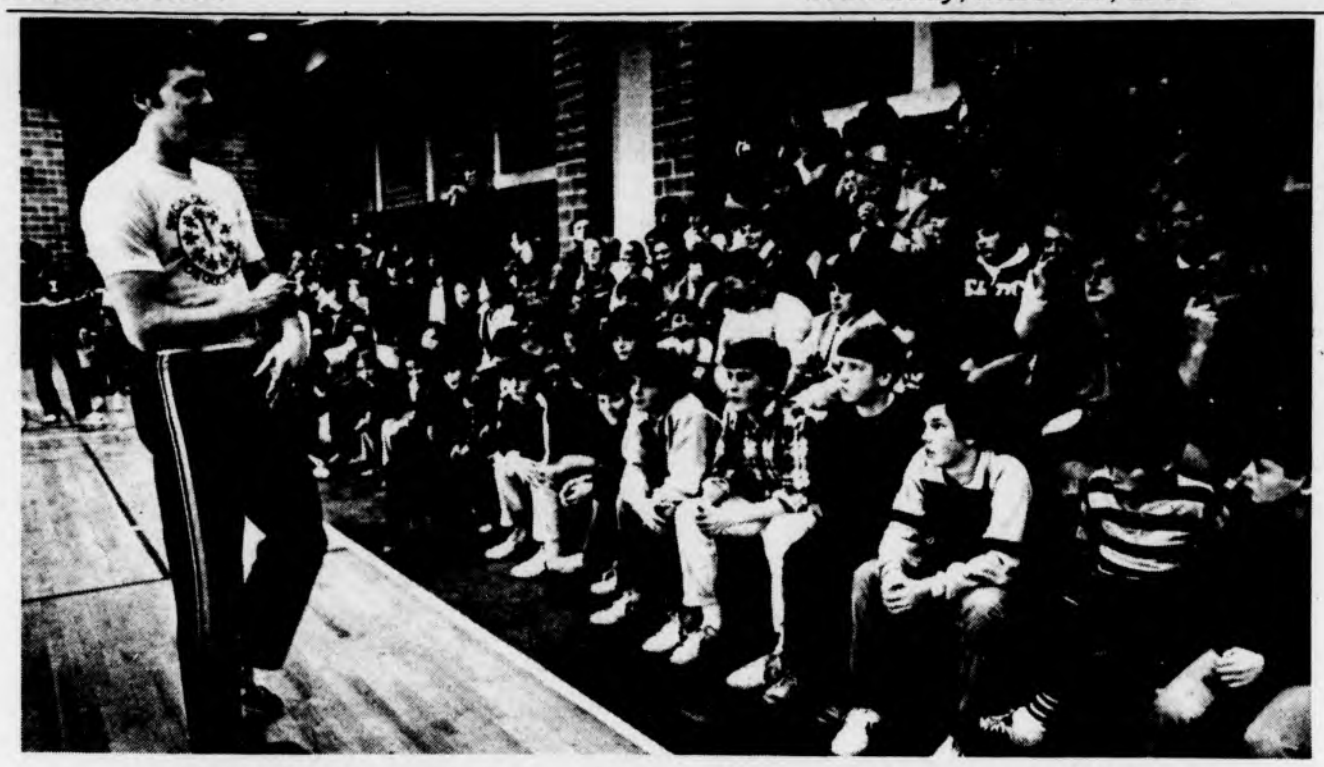


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DAVE COWENS answers questions from the audience during Sunday's basketball clinic.

Celtic Cowens wows the kids

By Donna Cogliano

To the delight of some 200 onlookers, mostly children from Cohasset, Scituate and Hull, Celtics' great Dave Cowens dunked the basketball at the close of a basketball clinic held at Cohasset High School on Sunday afternoon.

Cowens spoke about basketball and demonstrated many practice drills during the two-hour session. The attentive audience was told, by Cowens, that any style of shooting is acceptable, "as long as you get the job done."

He said, "You're allowed to have your own style as long as the ball goes in."

Cowens, at 6'9", was easily recognized across the gymnasium floor. He was the tall man in a yellow T-shirt with blue sweat pants, which were too short in length for his long legs. His T-shirt read: Special Olympics is good for sports.

Cohasset High School Coach Ed Minelli coordinated the afternoon, which benefited the Boosters Club. Minelli coaches at Cowens' summer basketball school at Regis College in Weston.

Admission to the hoop clinic was $1 and many children (some adults too) posed for instant photographs with Cowens for an additional $1 cost. Cowens didn't seem to mind the photo session. In fact, his easy going manner and brief chats made many individuals feel at ease while posing with the famed NBA star.

Cowens answered several questions from the audience. Though the experts have picked North Carolina to win the NCAA championship, Cowens said, DePaul and Virginia looked good for men's college basketball also. Little did Cowens know, that Boston College was in the process of bumping off the DePaul squad (the tourney's second seed) in the second round of NCAA action.

Cowens played ten years of professional basketball with the Celtics. Why did Cowens retire from basketball? "I got tired of it," he said.

Though Patrick Ewing scored most of his high school points on dunk situations, Cowens said, the freshman at Georgetown, has made significant progress. He's a terrific player, said Cowens, and remember, he only started playing basketball three years ago when he moved up from Jamaica.

Willis Reed and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar are the toughest centers Cowens has faced in his career. Today the Celtics' Robert Parish is the best center in basketball, Cowens said.

Cowens graduated from Florida State and played basketball there. He described himself as a late bloomer and a much stronger player at the professional level.

Danny Ainge, who was acquired by the Celtics this season is a quick and much needed younger guard, said Cowens. "(Tiny) Archibald is as old as I am and (Chris) Ford is a year younger," he said.

Quincy High School boys' basketball coach Joe Amorsino, who is program supervisor at Cowens' summer basketball program, spoke of many basketball skills which were demonstrated by his sons Joe and Paul with Cowens.

At one point late in the clinic, Cowens' two-year-old daughter wandered away from his wife in the bleachers and stole dad's basketball when he wasn't looking. She picked up the ball and brought it to him.

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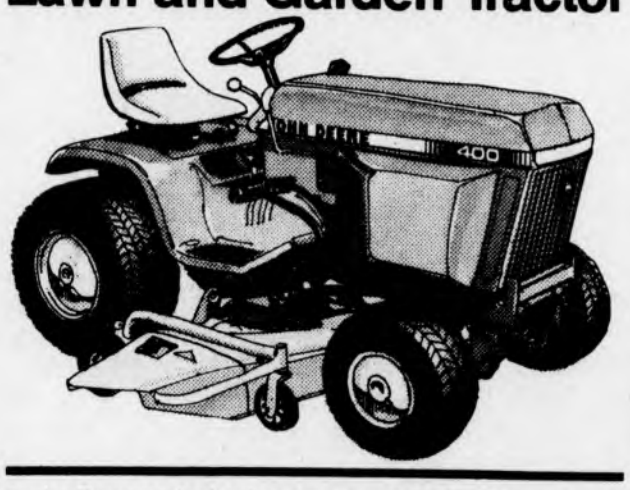


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The life of a pro hockey wife: fun, sometimes lonely,with the summer off

The fast paced, yet sometimes lonely life of being married to a professional hockey player seems to agree with Rosemary O'Connell, the wife of Bruin's defenseman Mike O'Connell.

It's really been fun. It's been good for us. As long as we find it fun, it will be good to stay in this lifestyle," said Rosemary.

Though it's been a different lifestyle from others, it has its rewards said Rosemary. Best of all are the summers. From May through September, "We can get away from it all," she said.

Rosemary is more than happy with her husband's job as a Boston Bruin. "I don't think there is any place prettier than New England. After being away and seeing a lot of different parts of the country...they all have their main points...but it's nice to be back," she said.

Rosemary, who works for Jack Conway Realtors in Scituate, is a recent graduate of Boston College with a degree in business marketing. She said, "The road trips do get a little long and the traveling gets to be a bit much, in between the airport and everything, but for the most part it's been fun and we've really enjoyed it."

Rosemary said she doesn't feel isolated during road trips because there are 20 other Bruins' wives or girlfriends in the same boat. "The girls remain pretty close and get together when the guys are on the road," she said.

Rosemary, who is 25 years old, said, "It's a long season from September to May. It's nice that Mike has the summer off. You appreciate your time together. The summertime makes it all worthwhile."

During the summer, the couple enjoys sailing while Mike plays a lot of golf. In fact, Rosemary will probably have to contact Mike at a golf club when she's ready to give birth to their first child. The baby is due on Mike and Rosemary's fifth wedding anniversary, June 5.

Last week the couple started attending child birth classes. Mike is planning to stay with Rosemary during the delivery. "It will just be a matter of which golf course to find him at. I'll have to track down the various phone numbers and I'll find him at one of them — I'm sure," said Rosemary.

Rosemary is looking forward to exercising after the baby is born. She likes to run and swim. Mike said whether their baby is a boy or girl, the child will be encouraged to play sports and participate in youth hockey.

Rosemary goes to all the Bruins home games and sits next to Debbie Milbury, whose husband, Mike, has been out with strained knee ligaments since January 20. "I really like driving in with Mike (her husband). I could sit home and watch them on TV but I'd just as soon be there," said Rosemary.

Usually, the first 10 or 15 minutes of discussion during a drive home or to a restaurant after a home game, focuses on the game. "Mike might talk about it and get it off his mind. But for the most part he doesn't dwell on it that much...with an 80-game schedule you can't get down because some weeks you play four or five games," said Rosemary.

Mike takes criticsm well from his passenger (Rosemary) during the drive home. "I usually throw in my two cents worth...he's very receptive to anything I have to say. I'm sure when it comes right down to it, he does what he feels is right, when he's on the ice. I'm usually supportive and I don't say, 'Boy, you played a brutal game tonight'," she said.

Besides following Bruins hockey this season, Rosemary also cheered on the Cohasset High School team. Her brother, Richard Evans was a junior defenseman for the Skippers who reached the quarterfinals of the Eastern Mass. tourney.

According to Rosemary, Mike isn't superstitious, yet if he has a good game, he might eat that same meal before the next few games. "On the day of a game Mike kind of gets into his own little habits of getting mentally prepared for the game," said Rosemary. "He tends to get kind of quiet and reflective."

No one's on pins and needles the day of a game at the O'Connell home and Mike can be found helping out around the house.

The Bruins' wives recently compiled a cookbook and raised $37,500 for the Children's Hospital. Rosemary's contributions included recipes for spinnach salad, mud pies and oven-baked chicken. The Bruins' wives sold the cookbooks before games and in between periods for $5 each.

College credit for seniors

Emmanuel College, Boston will offer a new spring program for high school seniors faced with Social Security cutbacks. The five-week program would allow eligible students to enroll in a college program before May 1 in order to receive Social Security benefits through 1985.

Nature is full of genius, full of the divinity; so that not a snowflake escapes its fashioning hand.

Henry David Thoreau

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by Art Lane

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HANDY HINT: Dark colored carpets tend to give a sense of lower ceiling in a room.

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Mike O'Connell made the big jump...

[continued from page 1]

where we dominated everyone...I think we played with a high intensity for a stretch of 20 games. We've been playing .500 for the last month and a half. We need to get back to that high intensity level, to finish strong and hopefully, go to the Stanley Cup (playoffs)."

Last year, Mike became the fourth player in the NHL to play 82 regular season games. This year with nine games remaining, Mike will play in more than 100 games which includes exhibition contests and Canada Cup competition while playing for Team U.S.A.

He has played in almost 300 NHL games and scored his 100th point, last year, on March 13. The defenseman's performances for the Chicago and Boston hockey clubs, last year, combined for 15 goals and 38 assists for 53 points. He was shooting for 50 points this year but doubts he'll make it, since he had four goals and 33 assists (37 points) as of last week. "I'm happy with the year I'm having," he said, "but I can do better."

The team works hard. "One thing about the Bruins," said Mike, "We might lose our share of games...but there's never a lack of effort. We don't lose a game because we haven't tried."

Mike worked his way up the ranks of youth hockey and attended Archbishop Williams High School for two years where he played on the hockey and football teams. Though Mike is the son of former Illinois and Cleveland Browns quarterback, Tommy O'Connell, he never felt pressured into playing football. Mike played at the linebacker position and said he enjoyed games but hated the practices. "I couldn't stand football practice...I love hockey practice," he said.

After two years at Archie's, Mike, who was born in Chicago, played junior hockey in Kingston, Ontario, Canada. He graduated from Kingston Collegiate Vocational Institute. Following graduation from KCVI, O'Connell played on various farm teams before securing a spot with Chicago in the NHL from 1979-80.

Though Mike went the route of junior hockey, he doesn't recommend it for others. "If I had a kid who had a chance to go to Canada (the juniors) or go to college, I think I'd send him to college," Mike said.

"I had a lot of ups and downs and I stuck it out. Fortunately, everything worked out all right. For every one kid that makes it, there's 50 or 60 who don't make it out of the junior ranks," he said.

Mike's high school hockey schedule at Archbishop Williams was about 20 games per season. In the juniors, he averaged 75 games while life in professional hockey consists of 80 to 100 games each season.

In addition to the challenging schedule of road trips, there is a certain pressure from the fans who pay $11 or $12 a seat to see the Bruins play hockey. "You have to zone out that pressure," said Mike. 'You're playing for money and that's what it comes down to — especially in the playoffs."

Players can earn an extra $15,000 or $20,000 in the playoffs.

Road trips, as described by Mike, seem less than glamorous. Most of the team's time is spent resting, eating or on airplanes. Road trips aren't so bad, said Mike, "It's not like traveling by yourself — you always have 19 other guys to do something with." Some team members go to movies while others play pool or cards.

Mike said it's greast traveling with 20 Bruins...yet I'm sure it's lonely for Rosemary."

Though Mike has no plans for when his hockey career ends, he knows that once something interests him he will work hard to become successful at it.

When Mike speaks to youth groups he tells them: "You've got to believe in yourself. If you lose your confidence, you lose everything...you've got to get over the tough times. You have to keep yourself healthy, get plenty of rest, eat right and you have to have a lot of luck on your side. You also need support behind you, someone to boost you, when you're down.

"Fortunately," said Mike, "I had great parents and a great wife which helped me a lot."



Mike O'Connell skates at Bruins' practice in Boston Gardens.

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It's happening in Cohasset

Slide show presentation

"Matisse and the Modern Condition," a slide lecture by Dr. Paul Tucker, will be presented on Sunday, March 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

This lecture is the third in a four-part series entitled Sunday at the Center — The Creative Process, Part II offered at the Art Center. This series deals with the relationship of the visual artist to the marketing public.

Dr. Tucker's discussion will focus on how world events in the years leading up to and including World War I affected Matisse as an individual and as an artist. Dr. Tucker is an art historian and an assistant professor at U. Mass., Boston, where he is a specialist in 20th Century Art.

Call the South Shore Art Center today at 383-9548 to reserve a place at this interesting lecture. An informal reception will follow the program.

Riding club films

The Cohasset Riding Club will sponsor an evening of films about the 1978 Lexington World Championships featuring Bruce Davidson's unprecedented second consecutive world championship gold medal victory on Friday at 7:30 at the Cohasset Community Center.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Orientation session

An orientation session for parents of Kindergarten enrollees for September, 1982 will be conducted at the Joseph Osgood School on Thursday, March 25, at 10 a.m. Among those present and commenting to the group will be Eugene Crowell, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Robert Sceery, School Physician; Dr. Laurence Lieberman, Educational Consultant and Christine Collins, Kindergarten Teacher.

The goals of the Kindergarten program will be discussed and an opportunity for questions will be provided. Sign-up sheets will be available for parents to indicate their choice of dates for the child's participation in the student screening program described below, according to Principal John Creamer.

The following dates have been established for the student screening program associated with the introduction to Kindergarten: Monday, March 29; Tuesday, March 30; Wednesday, March 31; Thursday, April 1 and Friday, April 2.

The procedure will include each child's participation in a one and one-half hour session as part of a group of five students becoming familiar with the life of a Kindergartner. At the same time the parent will participate in an interview dealing with the developmental history of the child.

The opportunity is an important one for the child, the parent and the school. We encourage your participation. Babysitting will be provided.

Greek orthodox church

The Feast of Adoration of the Holy Cross and Procession of the Cross begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 21, at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church (Pope Memorial), Cohasset.

Following the services, children of the Greek School will offer a small presentation upon the occasion of Greek Independence Day, March 25. All are welcome to attend, and compliment the children on their effort.

Boosters dance

The dance will be held Friday, March 19 at 8 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall on Rt. 3A in Hingham. There will be a raffle drawing and a cash bar. Tickets are $10 per couple.

Engagement

Rowland-Connors

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford Rowland of Atlanta, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Anne to W. Gregory Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Connors of Cohasset.

Both Miss Rowland and Mr. Connors are graduates of Georgia Tech. and are employed in Atlanta.

A June wedding is planned.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk,ss.No.78F367E1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE S. ARNDT late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of SOUTH SHORE BANK as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourteenth day of April, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March 1982.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/10, 17, 24

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

G70 14 SNOW TIRES mounted on 14" Olds Cutlass wheels. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0980. (O2/17-3/24)

WESTINGHOUSE FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR. 1960's vintage, coppertone, good working condition. $45.00. Call after 5 p.m., 878-9246. (O2/17-3/24)

FRIEDRICH OIL BURNER, Model OEA, 120 volt, 1725 R.P.M. Firing range 0.50-3.00 used very little. Excellent condition. Has photo cell. Will fit any boiler or furnace, $150.00. 294-8837 (O2/17-3/24)

STOVE. Profomer Z 24, 1 season old, $550. Also 2 ton coal bin, $75.00. 837-0752. (O2/17-3/24)

QUILTED BEDSPREAD, dark peach; 2 prs. drapes & valances to match, $50.00; 1 Martha Washington, chenille bedspread, blue & white, $25.00; 1 multi-striped, heavy afghan, $100.00. All excellent condition, all king-size. 837-3497. (O2/10-3/17)

TWO MATCHING UPHOLSTERED GREEN CHAIRS. Excellent cond., $500 new. Best offer. Call 826-4551 after 6 p.m. (O2/10-3/17)

BATH TUB SLIDING DOORS, $30.00. Excellent condition. Call 837-8560. (O2/10-3/17)

YARN: unscoured, 100% wool, worsted weight, natural colors, 4 oz. skeins, $3. Great for Irish knit sweaters. 837-2845. (O2/24-3/31)

BRASS BED, 1-year-old. $150. Call 834-7638. (O2/24-3/31)

2 4-PIECE BOY'S SUITS, size 14 and 18, each worn twice. Alterations free by manufacturer. $75. each. After 6 p.m., 834-6926. (O3/10-4/14)

FOR SALE

DRESSER, 8 drawer, large attached swivel mirror, good shape, Must sell, asking $50. 934-6147. (O3/3-4/7)

RANCH OAK DRESSERS, 5-drawer, 46" high, 36" w, 19" deep, 2 available, $50 each. 837-9203. (O2/24-3/31)

REFRIGERATOR, 2-door, $50. Blonde dresser & bureau w/ mirror. Best offer. 834-9018. (O2/24-3/31)

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAW, 510, used 1 season with extra chain. $150 or best offer. 837-6736 evenings. (O2/24-3/31)

SEPT, 1981 BLUEFISH Fillets, freshly frozen. Wholesale $1.50/lb., 10 lb. minimum. Evenings, 826-6180. (O3/3-4/7)

GAS HEATER, Lennox 88,000 BTU, 6 yrs. old, excellent condition, $350. 878-0975. (O3/3-4/7)

3 PIECE DREXEL bedroom set: single bed, mirrored bureau, night stand, solid maple. $250. Call after 5, 659-4874. (O3/3-4/7)

FULLER BRUSH DEALER. I sell products in Scituate-Cohasset area. Call 545-1479. (O3/3-4/7)

RECLINER, red tweed Lazy Boy, $100; R.C.A. color TV, $100; T.V. stand, $25., pedestal. 878-7294, 826-3123. (O3/3-4/7)

NEW BROWN PRINT COUCH with matching chair, $500; dinette set, 4 chairs, $400. Call 837-6246. (O3/3-4/7)

LIKE NEW CONDITION, electric hospital bed with sanitized mattress, upholstered comode, wide seat wheelchair, walker. Call evenings 834-6793. $800 or b.o. (O3/10-4/14)

FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANER, little used Rainbow bagless with accessories. $400 new, $100 bargain. 878-9089. (O3/10-4/14)

GENUINE BEAR FUR RUGS 6'x5'6", $500; 5'4', $400; old anchor, 65"x47", $200; old wagon wheel, 48", $100. 934-2871 evenings. (O3/19-4/14)

LADIES' SHEEPSKIN COAT bought from Curries of Norwell. Excellent condition. Very warm, Dark brown, size 10 to 12, $275. 383-6049. (O3/3-4/7)



YAMAHA
New - Used
Street-Trail-Competition
Spooner's Cycle Shop
907 Main Street
Hanover, Mass.
878-0568

LARGE PHILCO FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR on wheels - 6 years old - avocado - good running order - as is - $125. 837-6201 (O3/17-4/21)

LOVELY COLONIAL SOFA, matching chair and dark pine table. All in excellent condition. Call 878-7952. (O3/17-4/21)

UNSEASONED FIREWOOD, $75 per 128 cu. ft. Seasoned $85 per 128 cu. ft. delivered. Call 947-8915 or 947-4691."Marshfield Only." (O3/17-4/21)

SONY AM-FM STEREO hi-fi receiver and turntable, $50 or best. IBM executive typewriter, $50 or best. 659-7966. (O3/17-4/21)

CARS

1974 TOYOTA CAROLLA wagon. Great transportation, 28 MPG, regular gas, $875. 837-3520. (O2/24-3/31)

1979 FULL SIZE FORD, 9 passenger LTD wagon. $4700. 38,000 miles. Call 837-2115. (O2/24-3/31)

1969 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, collector's car. Fairly good shape, new top, dual exhaust, carburetor 1695. 545-1119. (O2/17-3/24)

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2-tone, undercoated, 13,000 miles, 4 sp. Beautiful condition. $5,000 or best offer. Call 837-5083. (O2/24-3/31)

1975 PEUGEOT DIESEL 504-D, excellent condition, one owner, sunroof, AM-FM radio, fog lights, etc. Asking $4450. Call 826-2909. (O2/24-3/31)

1978 FIAT SUPER BRAVA, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, $2900 837-2115. (O2/24-3/31)

1979 MONTE CARLO, automatic, A.C., only 36,000 miles, excellent cond. Asking $4875. 545-1163. (O2/10-3/17)

1974 FORD F100, 8' body, good running condition and tires. Needs some body work, $1,200. 545-0333. (O2/10-3/17)

1970 CHEVY MALIBU automatic, needs some work, $300. 837-9006 after 5. (O2/24-3/31)

1970 FIREBIRD Wife's one-owner, very low miles, rusted, but runs great. New tires, mechanics. $1095.00, 545-1119. (O2/17-3/24)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

CARS

1971 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl., automatic, 2-door sedan. Runs, needs work. $350 firm. 837-3766. (O2/24-3/31)

1971 VW SUPERBEETLE, sun-roof, one driver, good running condition. $650. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3061. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 PINTO WAGON, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,000. 749-1010. (O3/3-4/7)

1978 SUBARU 4 WD Wagon, $3,500, 40,000 miles, ex. cond., rustproof, AM/FM. Call evenings, 383-9535. (O3/10-4/14)

1970 VOLKSWAGON BUG, 10K rebuilt '71 engine, runs great, $600. 834-9345. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, $2800. Call 834-7269. (O3/3-4/7)

CARS

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door coupe, rusted but runs well. $300. 878-1559 after 4. (O3/3-4/7)

1975 VOLVO, 245DL wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $3600. Call 837-1498. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Wagon, one owner, wood paneling, roof rack, snows included, good condition, $2,895 or B.O. Call 659-4090. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 FIAT 131 WAGON, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd., needs minor mech. work. $1500/ B.O. 837-8144 eves. (O3/3-4/7)

1978 CHEVY MONZA wagon, 6 cyl., auto., AM-FM stereo, 28,000 miles, exc. condition. $3000 or B.O. 837-0497. (O3/10-4/14)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Starts Fri., *Shoot the Moon,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Starts Fri., *Atlantic City,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Starts Fri., *Ragtime,* PG, 6:45, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Starts Fri., *Ragtime,* PG, 6:45, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Evil Under the Sun,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Porky's,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Missing,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip, R, 7:35, 9:10.
Ends Thurs., *Shoot the Moon,* R, 7:10, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Porky's,* R, 7:15, 9:10.

CLASSIFIED 2

CARS

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Air cond., stereo, good transportation. $395 or B.O. 837-0123. (O3/10-4/14)

1978 JEEP CJ7, red with white hardtop, 39,000 miles, runs great. $4400. 837-6979. (O3/10-4/14)

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition, $3900. 837-6024. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 JEEP CJ-5, $3250 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0272. (O3/10-4/14)

1974 OPEL MANTA 1900. Mechanically sound, new radials, moving, must sell. $1500 firm. 837-5547 after 7 p.m. and weekends. Ask for Mike. (O3/10-4/14)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, standard 4 door hatchback, 15,000 miles. Best offer. 834-4052. (3/10-4/14)

1974 VALIANT, $900. Good trans. 834-9342. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 DATSUN B210 - 4 Door, 4 Speed. Low mileage. Excellent Condition. Asking $2900. Call 837-3590. May be seen at Marshfield Pet Shop. (3/17)

'73 FORD CUSTOM & '72 DODGE MONACO, $300 each, automatic, 8 cyl., many new parts, good transportation. Call after 4:30, 383-9316. (O3/17-4/21)

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU U8-305, AM-FM cassette. All options included. Excellent condition, $3200. 837-2342 after 5:30.(O3/17-4/21)

1981 V.W. RABBIT, 4 door, 30,000 miles diesel, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, Rusty Jones, excellent condition, $6,000. 837-5748. (O3/17-4/21)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 52,000 miles, AM/FM panasonic stereo, 6 cyl., automatic, tires, battery and brakes good. Call George, 837-2852, $2550 or B.O. (O3/17-4/21)

TWO WHEELS'1980 HONDA CB750F silver, low mileage, excellent condition, $2,200.00 Call evenings, 224-4414. (O3/17-4/21)

1978 KAWASAKI K21000, low mileage, many new parts, $2,200.00. Call evenings, 224-4414. (O3/17-4/21)

1975 FORD ELITE, excellent condition, air, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, radials, $1500.00, 834-4984, weekends. (O3/17-4/21)

TWO WHEELS

1978 HONDA CB550K. New continental tires, color-matched fairing w/AM-FM stereo. Adult owned, immaculate throughout. $1750. 837-0034. (O2/10-3/17)

TRUCKS

1973 GMC 3/4 TON PICK-UP, utility body, V8, P/S, P/B, auto., $800, 837-3128. (O3/17-4/21)

'78 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP 5 sp., rust-proofed, AM-FM stereo, burglar alarm, no rot, no rust, excellent condition. Asking $3600. Call 545-9128. (O2/24-3/31)

1976 DATSUN PICKUP long-bed with cap; mechanically good, new tires and battery; needs body work. $1400 or best offer. Call 834-4405. (O3/10-4/14)

1979 CHEVY LUV truck, low mileage, no rust. 585-6096 evenings. (O3/10-4/14)

32 FT. TWIN-ENGINE wooden hull Chris Craft. Bunks, stove, swimming platform, etc. Best offer. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

TRUCKS

1980 DATSUN P.U., low miles, 5 speed, long bed, AM/FM stereo, great mileage. $5695. Call 837-2796. (O3/3-4/7)

BOATS

1973 22' MAKO, center console, 115 H.P. Mercury w/ power tilt, many extras including S/S radio, fathometer, etc. Low hours, professionally maintained locally. Excellent condition. $7600. 1-934-6097 eves. (O3/3-4/7)

15' SAILBOAT WITH TRAILER Moving, must sell. Fiberglass over wood, new sail. $350. 837-9006. (O3/3-4/7)

25' SPORTSCRAFT motorboat. Full cabin includes galley, head, sleeps 3, fully equipped. Asking $7900 or b.O. 837-0807 after 6 p.m. (O2/24-3/31)

PETS

CHINESE SHAR-PEI rare wrinkled dogs. Pure bred, top bloodlines, 11 weeks old. Ready for new homes. 759-4932. (O2/17-3/24)

BUNNIES FOR EASTER... We have an excellent selection. Dutch, Whites, French Lop, & Mini Lops, Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590, open Daily 9-9. (3/17)

LOST & FOUND

MALE BLACK CAT near Scituate-Norwell border on Sat. 2/13. 545-9393. (O2/24-3/31)

WANTED

PART TIME BABYSITTING AND CLEANING NEEDED. 18 hours per week, flexibile days. Call 834-6347. (O2/17-3/24)

WANTED TO RENT, 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment 'til June 30 in Hanover or surrounding area. Call 878-7708. (O2/17-3/24)

DRIVER WITH TRANS. to pick up school children Mon.-Fri. p.m. Milton to Norwell. Refs. required. 659-2063 eves. (O2/24-3/31)

WANTED - TO RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment until June 30 in Hanover or surrounding area. Call 878-7708. (O2/24-3/31)

RIDERS WANTED: Mon. through Fri. Leave Marshfield 6 a.m., exit E. Milton, Morton St. to VA Hospital area, Jamaica Plains. Leave 3:30 p.m. Call 834-7170. (O3/3-4/7)

CARPOOL, Hanover to Plymouth. Leave Hanover 8:00 a.m., arr. Ply. 8:30 a.m. Leave Ply. 5:00 p.m., arr. Han. 5:30 p.m. Tel. 826-3218, 746-1850. (O3/3-4/7)

$ $ $ CASH $ $ $ for your TV. "Dead or Alive" (8 years old or less). Call 878-1122. (3/3, 10, 17)

WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease. Would like 5 or more rooms. We have no children, but a personal protection trained dog. We are a mature young couple. 837-1077. (O3/3-4/7)

GREEN HARBOR MOORING for 24' boat, buy or rent, top $ paid. Call Don days, 244-7479, after 6 p.m., 443-2416. (O3/3-4/7)

I HAVE A HOUSE IN NORWELL It must be moved. If you have a lot, let's put them together and you have a home. Call me 659-7364. (O3/3-4/7)

WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT looking for room to rent in private home in Marshfield, Duxbury. 834-9553, Stephen. (O3/11-4/14)

WANTED

WANTED IN MARSHFIELD, summer cottage, large or expandable, regardless of condition. 643-8373. (O3/10-4/14)

RIDE TO QUINCY SQUARE from Hanover, Monday through Friday, to arrive Quincy at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. Call 826-2270 after 6 p.m. or 826-2374 daytime. (Mr. Mitchell). (O3/10-4/14)

FIBERGLASS BOAT, 17' to 20', trailer and outboard motor, for fishing. Good condition. 837-8287. (O3/10-4/14)

USED WOODEN SWING SET in safe condition. Tel. 659-1385. (O3/17-4/21)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, large 3 bedroom, 2 big decks, $600 a month, all utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, immaculate 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet throughout, $500 a month, utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house near beach, $600 per month plus utilities, 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in private home in Hanover, kitchen privileges, $250 per month. 878-7884 or 826-3123. (O2/17-3/24)

TWO-BEDROOM CONDO, Marshfield, $375 per month plus utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call 837-5083. (O2/24-3/31)

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL Office for lease. Brand new-prime location. Opposite Lou's 139. One and half miles from expressway. Immediate occupancy? 576 square feet. $425 per month plus utilities. Call days 837-5005; evenings, 834-9444. (O2/24-3/31)

SCITUATE/NORWELL: small barn with loft, elec., wood stove, shelves, suitable for storage and/or workshop. $150 per mo. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (O3/3-4/7)

SUMMER RENTAL, Cotuit, 2 bedroom, furnished house near beach, month of June, 2 weeks in Aug. 545-3193. (O3/3-4/7)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

SUMMER RENTALS — Marshfield, near ocean. 1-2 BR, $275/wk.; 1-3 BR, $300/wk. 834-8285. (O2/10-3/17)

COMFORTABLE OCEANSIDE apartment on Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset. Friendly environment with plenty of privacy. Looking for a mature, quiet female to share with same. $275 incl. all. Temp. rental o.k. 383-6971. I'm busy, keep trying. (O3/3-4/7)

LUXURY MARSHFIELD CONDO, two large bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, deck, quiet building. $500 per month, heat included. Call 837-5050 after 6:30 p.m. (O3/10-4/14)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, two bedroom condo, top floor, w/w carpet, dishwasher, patio, on bus line, easy access to Xway, walking distance to new shopping mall. Rent $450. Would consider option to buy. 837-2452. (O3/10-4/14)

NORWELL: 3 room apartment in private home. $325, all utilities included. Newly decorated, 2 miles from X-way, immediate occupancy. Call 6-9 evenings, 659-7036. (O3/10-4/14)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well mat. bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility. Rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. feet. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O2/24-3/31)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy, clean 1 bedroom cottage. Available June & Sept. $200.00 weekly, July & August, $300.00 weekly. Season rates also. Call 837-0503. (O3/17-4/21)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

90 PLUS ACRES, Rte. 126, Center Barnstead, N.H. Elec., stream, well, (2) trailers, privacy galore. Will finance. 1½ hours from Boston. Super deal. 1-871-1043. (O3/10-4/14)

MARSHFIELD (Brant Rock), ocean view, 5 room ranch, dead end street, wooded glade, $39,900. Principles only. 837-8277. (O3/10-4/14)

FOR SALE: beautiful cozy pine tree setting campground. Spring fed pond. 2 cottages, trailer, tool room, garage, 1½ hours from Boston. Owner, 1-871-1043. (O3/10-4/14)

MARSHFIELD — Lovely wooded lot, 2-3 bedroom home with modern kitchen, separate dining area and large three-season enclosed porch. Call owner 837-0198, 837-2197. Price $44,500. (3/17-3/31)

LAND FOR SALE

If you're
BUYING OR SELLING LAND
for $100,000 or more
Call
Earl Glancy
LAND SEARCH COMPANY
837-8277
P.O. Box 704,
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON TO CARE for happy infant in our home 9-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Start March 15th. References required. Call 826-6639. (O2/24-3/31)

HAIR-DRESSER, experienced, licensed. Wanted full or part-time for busy shop. Call 834-9162. (O2/24-3/31)

MATURE WOMAN to sit for 10-year-old boy in my home from 2:30-4:30 weekdays. References. Call evenings, 749-0234. (O2/24-3/31)

INSURANCE AGENCY in Kingston is seeking an experienced personal lines representative (auto). Directly off expressway. Send resume to Box L, Kingston 02364. (O3/3-4/7)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER in our home to care for one-year-old, days. Experience, references, own transportation required. 659-7457. (O3/17-4/21)

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT WORK

We are seeking ambitious, industrious people who enjoy working with the public, waiting on customers, preparing quality products plus perform other general restaurant duties in clean modern surroundings. For interview appointment, call Manager or Assistant Manager at 826-6917.

Friendly restaurants
Hanover Mall, Hanover, Mass.
Equal opportunity employer.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: working foreman, experienced with HVAC commercial sheet metal fab. Around $10 per hour. General sheet-metal, wages open. References required. Phone 837-5885 8 to 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m., or 584-2931 anytime. (3/3)

COMMISSION EARNINGS up to $9.00 per hour. Housewives - H.S. students. Sell the all NEW FLORAL BOWL Air Refreshner. Limited Territories. Full details by return mail. Write FLORAL BOWL, Box 674, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (3/17)

PRESSMAN

Experienced Pressman sought to run A.T.F. Davidson Chief 15. Must be skilled and quality oriented.

Mariner Print Shop
837-2323

BABYSITTER, occasional nights and days. Call 834-4904. (O3/17-4/21)

AIDE FOR SEVERLY HANDICAPPED students. Call Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 837-1312. (O3/17-4/21)

MONEY!

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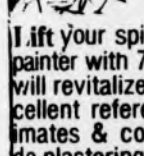
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[continued from page 1]

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Next the water, already looking clear enough to drink, moves through three filter beds made from charcoal, sand and porous concrete.

By now the water is biologically inactive. The chlorine is added as the water leaves the plant, just to protect against any problems that might be encountered in the distribution system.

The distribution system in Cohasset is hardly as modern and efficient as the plant. Ben Curley, Water Supervisor, has been looking for ways to get state or federal money to upgrade the places with the most serious problems. So far that money hasn't been available.

Curley says the town has the best surface water in the state. Surface water comes from ponds, reservoirs, and streams as opposed to well water. Well water is always less contaminated in some ways because the soil serves as a filter.

Taylor works at maintaining quality. He continually tests the water at the plant to make sure it meets proper standards. In the lab at the treatment plant, Taylor has test tubes and machines. Complicated devices that belie the relatively simple operation going on within the plant.

He continues his story of water explaining that with the advent of industrialization more pollutants were poured into the water beds.

"People will say things like, 'I've been drinking this same water for 70 years and it's never needed treatment.' Well, it's only been 50 years out of the history of the world that this (type of pollution) has been going on."

One of the problems is acid rain. While it sounds like some newly discovered poison, it's just part of industrialization.

About 70 percent of the rain fall evaporates back into the atmosphere. Eventually it will rain down again into the ponds, wells and ocean. On the way through the atmosphere, the rain picks up particles suspended in the air that have come as the result of heavy smoke. These particles, which may include heavy metals, will stay with the rain water.

Water with these particles will probably have a metallic taste. The color and odor of the water in a pond are more often caused by biological contaminants.

The treatment plant at Lily Pond is three years old. It can process enough water for the town's maximum possible development, water officials say. It cost the town multi-millions to build.

Before the plant went into operation, an out-of-date plant had crews working seven days a week, 24 hours a day just to process 500,000 gallons a day.

The new plant operates an 8 hour day and produces more "potable water," as they call it in the water business.

Bill McAuliffe and Randy Sylvester work with Taylor at the plant, to make sure the water leaving the building is odorless, colorless, almost tasteless and as pure or purer than the state and federal government require.

On the taste question, Taylor is quick to point out that tasteless water is flat.

On the salt question, Cohasset's water is far less a hazard for someone on a salt free diet than one pickle.

Testing over the last year showed the sodium count was high enough to force the town to send out warnings aimed at people on salt free diets. But the level of sodium in the last state test was 17 milligrams per liter. There are more than 100 milligrams in a slice of bread. More than 1,400 milligrams in a dill pickle. A TV dinner has about 1,100 milligrams of sodium.

The men at the plant point out that the salt used by the state on Route 3A eventually seeps through the soil into the pond.

Curley points out that part of the distribution system has pipes that are 75 to 100 years old.

"Water is taken more or less for granted," Taylor says. "When you turn on a tap 99 times out of 100, you'll get clear, colorless, tasteless water."

"That's 99.9 times out of 100," Curley said.

"Problems do arise from time to time but they're due to the distribution system," Curley said.

It will take the town 32 more years to pay off the bond on construction of the plant. Right now the bond cost — principal and interest — amounts to 40 percent of the water budget. In the coming budget year the bill will be $184,200.

Still Curley says the town built the treatment plant just in time. The old plant couldn't handle any more volume. Development of the town continues.

Everything in Nature cointains all the powers of Nature.
Everything is made of one hidden stuff.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

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School Board to adopt drug policy

by Patricia Desmond

The school system is about to adopt its first policy on drug and alcohol abuse.

The final draft of a policy worked over by school administrators, parents, students, community leaders and the new health coordinator went to the school committee Monday night. It will come up again for a vote in a month's time.

Among the various provisions of the statement, it spells out that a student's confidences to a teacher about drug abuse cannot remain confidential. The policy requires the teacher to report the information to an administrator for action.

A procedure for searching a student for drugs is outlined.

Copies of the proposal will be given to the students before enforcement begins, according to School Supt. Eugene Crowell.

Assemblies will be held to discuss the package either in the spring or next fall, depending on when the school committee votes on the policy.

The plan has been in the works for about two years now. A draft of the policy was produced by administrators last summer. Since then interested groups have been working on changes.

"It's certainly not set in cement," Crowell said as questions on wording got underway.

He said the idea behind it was to make it a little bit unpleasant for students who use drugs.

"We are trying to intimidate youngsters into not having any drugs or alcohol on the premises," he explained.

Patricia Walsh, former school committee member, said she had been told allegations of kids hanging around who were trying to sell drugs back when she was chairman of the committee.

"I never knew where to go with those allegations. I don't see a place to report allegations in this," she said.

Crowell said the place to start is with the school nurse. The reporting team, set up under the plan, includes principal, assistant principal, nurse, health coordinator, guidance department and sometimes special needs department.

"The principal will be responsible for disseminating pertinent information to the appropriate team member," the regulations say.

"If a student is in possession of or is under the influence of a drug he or she shall be escorted as tactfully as possible to the nearest administrative office.

[turn to page 4]

Town teeters on fiscal uncertainty as revaluation problem remains unsolved

There's a sign on the bulletin board of the selectmen's office that says: "If you're not confused, you don't understand the problem."

That's the best way of explaining the current fiscal crisis.

The town is teetering on fiscal uncertainty — but officials have hope.

The problem came to light last week when the state Bureau of Accounts refused to certify the revaluation figures based on the information available.

The state wants more information than the professional appraisor, Thomas Mahaney, has at this point.

The assessors met twice in emergency session last week attempting to unravel the difficulties.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said she's trying to get information from the state and from other communities involved. One of the other towns she represents — Hingham — is in the same boat.

What the state wants from Mahaney is the equation or formula he used in placing a value on each of the 2,900 properties in town.

Mahaney used the Means method, a traditional standard. But knowing that isn't enough for the state. More mathematical factors should be on the formula.

The bottom line is that unless political pressure is successful in changing the state's demand or unless the data can be reconstructed by June 30, the town will be forced to declare a $400,000 deficit for the present year's spending.

The shortfall is based on the state's equalized valuation for the town — $209 million — being used in the formula for Proposition 2½ on setting a tax rate. The actual number used in budgeting last spring when the budget was calculated was $225 million. That number came from a conservative estimate of the new valuation figures.

The estimate hasn't changed — except to go upwards — but there seems little chance the revaluation program will be in acceptable form by June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Meanwhile Town Treasurer-Collector Gordon Flynt was forced to borrow $1 million in anticipation of uncollected taxes. The town has no authority to mail out a second estimated tax bill.

The recent borrowing went out March 8. Eleven banks bid on the notes. Nine were sold parts of the borrowing at an average interest rate of 7.18 percent. The low bid was 7.07 and the high was 7.18.

The borrowing is due May 18. Flynt said he expects it will be rolled over at that time. It takes about a month to mail out tax bills once the rate is finally set.

At present the computer cards with the proposed new valuation figures have been taken from town hall by Mahaney to the Arlington Trust where key punch operators are going to begin putting in infor-

[turn to page 4]

Meet Arthur Meacham, he's 10 and invents

Arthur Meacham, a 10-year-old student at the Deer Hill School, may never have his shoelaces untied again.

Never, that is, as long as he wears his very own invention — electric shoelaces.

"They're not exactly shoelaces," he explains, "they consist of electromagnets, batteries, switches and metal plates."

At an invention convention last summer, attended by several hundred Massachusetts students, Arthur won the prize for the wackiest invention. Although they may sound strange, they really work.

When the button on the toe is pressed, the electromagnet is activated. That holds the metal plate in place and keeps the shoe firmly on the foot.

Cohasset preps for gypsy moth invasion

By Donna Cogliano

The town is ready for the gypsy moths this year.

Selectmen signed a contract with a Hanson company last week for control of gypsy moths through aerial spraying. The C&W Ag-Air Service has been contracted to battle gypsy moths in the spring for approximately $50,000 which was appropriated by voters at special town meeting in December.

So far, Cohasset is the only community in the area which has appropriated funds for an aerial project. Scituate and Hull have no plans for town-wide control while Hingham selectmen favor the spraying, but the advisory committee is recommending "no action" on funding for aerial spraying at town meeting.

According to Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle, a helicopter will spray Sevin (Carbaryl) over the town on two mornings between May 15 and June 1. Though the two dates have not been set, the times of application will be from 5:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.

School openings will be delayed due to the 2½ hour spraying. On those two mornings schools will open at 9 a.m. Laugelle said the delayed school opening is not a scare tactic — just a normal procedure.

It is also recommended that townspeople keep their pets indoors along with their feeding dishes. Laugelle will oversee the spraying operations and will be aboard the helicopter during the spraying, possibly with a local doctor, who has requested to ride in the helicopter.

Many particulars must be arranged prior to the spraying. The contractor must give the town at least seven days notice before the spraying and shall provide pertinent information regarding pesticide precautions and instructions to the public.

The town must notify the Massachusetts Pesticide Board two days prior to the actual spraying. On the morning of each spraying Laugelle will call the contractor at 4:30 a.m. to report the weather conditions. Rain, wind, and fog are factors which will result in postponement of the spraying for another

[turn to page 3]



SPRING FEVER — Margie Wood and Yvonne Keller, both 10, sit on the seawall at Veterans Park in the Harbor on one of the nicer days last week. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset's week ...

Dump talk

An official of Barry Bros., new owners of Cohasset Heights Dump, met with Hull's executive secretary last week to talk about handling the town's trash.

Sources indicate the plan being considered would have the contractors already working in Hull bring their trucks to the dump off Route 3A instead of using the present municipal dump in Hull.

Spirit awards

Spirit Awards were given at the annual Winter Sports Banquet held Wednesday, March 10. This award is given to the athlete from each team who most exemplifes the ideals of that sport.

This season's winners are: boys' basketball, Joel Linsley; girls' basketball, Madlene Roy; cheerleading, Maria Curelli; gymnastics, Marcie Brown, hockey, Don O'Neill; and wrestling, J.T. Price.

Town meeting

The town meeting on Saturday, April 3, will consider 46 articles and a budget of somewhere between $7 and $8 million.

The exact budget figure will be determined by the guidelines of Proposition 2½, which means about $7.5 million.

The budget for the coming fiscal year looks to be about what it was two years ago.

New health agent

By the end of this week, the board of health will probably have hired a new agent.

The hiring process was in its final leg by Monday night and interviews with the top applicants were scheduled for meetings later this week.

The board has been working towards a hiring deadline of Friday to give the new agent a chance to gain some experience while the old (relatively speaking) health agent is still working for the town.

Agent Kevin O'Brien gave the board his notice last month.

Election officials

Selectmen approved the following election officers last Wednesday for the Town Election on April 10:

To report to Town Hall at 7:45 a.m.: Warden, Dominic Baccari, 55 Reservoir Road; Clerk, Mary Grassie, 45 Spring Street; and Clerk, Anthony Rosano, 194 King Street.

Inspectors Democrats: Dorothy Bjorkgren, 10 Parker Avenue; Jean Sulvador, 28 Elm Court; Mary Fiori, 5 Schofield Road; Margaret Hernan, 558 Beechwood Street and Janice Rasano, 121 Jerusalem Road.

Inspectors Republicans: Eileen Buckley, 241 Forest Avenue; Maria Pape, 94 King Street; Robert Pape, 206 Sohier Street; Nancy Sladen, 42 Elm Court; and Mary Grassie, 48 Elm Court.

Inspector Independent: Carol Townsend of 11 Hillside Drive.

The following Inspectors will report at 12:30 p.m.: Carol Began, 4 Sankey Road; Mary Migliaccio, 46 Elm Court; Grace Tuckerman, 393 South Main Street; Patricia Walsh, 270 North Main Street; Alice Mersch, 15 Ledgewood Drive; and Patricia Barrow, 283 King Street.

Junk license

Selectmen granted Frank Williams a junk license last Wednesday. The license is for the flea market on 3A and was renewed by a unanimous vote of the board.

Auxiliary police

This week the selectmen plan to talk about the auxiliary police situation with Police Chief John DeBassio.

Eventually the board plans to interview all the auxiliaries — but not this week.

Last movie

The final movie in the Cohasset Community Center's special film series for children will be shown this Saturday at 3 p.m. at town hall. The cost of admission is $1 and refreshments will be sold.

Water detection

The state will give the town $1,653 toward a system-wide leak detection program for the water department, according to Sen. Allan McKinnon.

The initial report from the state was that no money would be available for Cohasset's requested grant which is the first phase of a much larger program.

The overall project will cost $21,000 for leak detection. Cohasset was looking for $10,500 from the state but money ran out before the project was granted its full request.

Town meeting checkers

Selectmen approved the following checkers last Wednesday for the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 3: Margaret Hernan, 558 Beechwood Street; Mary Brennock, 35 Oak Street; Mary Grassie, 45 Spring Street; and Barbara Williams, 48 Stockbridge Street.

Checkers will report for duty at 12:45 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Casino hearing

Casino Gambling bills — Slot Machine and Jai Alai Bills — are scheduled for hearing before the Government Regulations Committee on Wednesday, March 31, in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

The hearing is posted for 9:30 a.m. to give legislators an opportunity to testify, and proponents of these bills will testify at 10:30 a.m.

For further information, please call Maria Plante, Cohasset Coordinator, and Director of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., 383-9263.



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Cohasset preps for gypsy moth invasion...

[continued from page 1]

day. If spraying is postponed, the fire horn will sound and schools will open at their usual times.

Laugelle said the helicopter will fuel up with the insecticide at an undetermined site in Cohasset. Trucks will transport the Sevin into town while the helicopter will fly from Hanson and fill its tank in Cohasset. Trucks will transport the Sevin into town while the helicopter will fly from Hanson and fill its tank in Cohasset.

The Sevin itself is a very fine white powder which Laugelle said, most people won't notice. Many people don't realize, he said, that gypsy moths won't die until they've eaten a leaf with the insecticide on it.

In addition to the town-wide aerial spraying project, Laugelle recommends that townspeople hire individual contractors to spray their yards. Laugelle said the aerial spraying won't reach small shrubs or under boats, butters and shovels which are hiding places for egg masses.

However, Laugelle cautioned the public to hire only licensed and insured contractors. He said people should check with the state's pesticide board or himself "to make sure you're getting someone qualified and reliable."

Last year, results of a random gypsy moth egg county by the state pesticide board in Cohasset were not encouraging. The board told Laugelle that the town's egg count had increased considerably.

According to studies by Shade Tree Laboratories, an extension service of the University of Massachusetts, the gypsy moth has one generation a year and spends the winter in the egg stage. The eggs hatch in early May — usually by May 1 for most of the state and about May 10 on Cape Cod. The newly hatched caterpillars sometimes lower themselves from tree branches on threads. At this time, they may be blown by the wind. Some might be blown a few miles, but usually the distance is a matter of a few hundred yards.

Egg masses larvae (caterpillars), and pupae often attach to objects such as vehicles and firewood, upon which they may be moved long distances.

The caterpillars hatch in May and feed until early July when they transform into pupae. Moths start to emerge from pupation about July 4, just as people conduct their backyard Fourth of July celebrations. The males (dark brown) are the stronger fliers but the females (nearly white) emerge, mate and lay their eggs near their place of pupation. The eggs are laid shortly after mating and may be deposited at any place of height in the tree or on numerous other nearby objects. Egg masses are covered with tan colored scales from the female's abdomen and each mass may contain 100-1000 eggs.

Gypsy moths may feed on a wide variety of trees and shrubs but oak, willow, linden apple and larch are favored. Large hungry caterpillars will also eat pine, hemlock, spruce and sometimes maple. For the most part, ash, locust and sycamore are not fed upon.

The Shade Tree Laboratory Study reported that Massachusett's forests will not be immediately killed by a typical outbreak of gypsy moths, but they will be weakened. Shade trees will be weakened and possibly killed if they are already weakened by some other factors, such as environmental complications. Healthy deciduous trees should be able to withstand partial defoliation for two or three successive years without being killed but they will be weakened, while conifers may be killed in one season.

Once weakened, trees may become susceptible to death associated by fungi. It is recommended that shade trees, especially partly defoliated ones, be given adequate water, as needed, and fertilizer in alternate years to aid in maintaining or improving trees.

The insecticide Sevin was chosen for Cohasset over the product Bacillus Thuringiensis (BT). Laugelle said BT is three times as expensive as Sevin. He said Sevin is a proven product and Natick had great results from spraying with it last year.

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Proposed drug & alcohol statement

I. Policy Purposes:

1. To reduce or eliminate the use, misuse, or abuse of harmful drugs and alcohol from our public school system.

2. To establish and disseminate a realistic set of rules and regulations for the handling of drug-related situations.

3. To present these regulations in a meaningful, concise manner to the Cohasset student body, parents, staff, and citizens of the Town.

4. To suggest methods for the rehabilitation of drug and alcohol offenders by using all the resources available to the School System, including referral and service agencies whose function is rehabilitation.

5. To coordinate with law enforcement agencies in fulfilling the legal responsibilities connected with criminal offenses according to Massachusetts statutes.

6. To provide legal protection to all school personnel and members of the School Committee against any liability claims surrounding the handling of any student drug or alcohol situations. The procedures of this policy will become a part of the staff job descriptions and as such they will represent the wishes of the Town rather than the individual judgments of one person.

II. Philosophy:

The Cohasset School Committee recognizes its responsibility for insuring the safety of all members of the student body and for supporting and assisting in the enforcement of current law. To that end, the Cohasset School Committee holds that it is illegal, and physically and psychologically harmful for students to use, possess and/or distribute any controlled substance or alcohol. Further, the Cohasset School Committee is committed to discouraging such use, possession and/or distribution through the implementation of severe penalties and to educating the students about the potential dangers of drug and alcohol use.

(Procedures go on for 17 typed pages.)

Drug policy...

[continued from page 1]

If drugs are found in the school or on a student, they will be turned over "to the proper authorities" within three days.

In the case of a medical emergency, a student would be taken to South Shore Hospital by the fire department EMTs or some other emergency facility recommended by a doctor. Every attempt would be made to notify a parent.

Otherwise, for a student under the influence, the procedure begins with the student being told the possible outcome, a parent would be notified and a possible five day suspension would begin.

Anyone involved in distribution or sale of drugs in the school, would face a penalty of police notification plus a 10-day suspension and possible expulsion for a specific period by the school committee.

"According to a recent opinion of the Attorney General..., the school has more legal search latitude than does the law enforcement agencies," the regulations say.

A search of a student or the student's belongings must be observed by a witness. One of the parents asked that if a search was to take place the parent be notified first and given a chance to be that witness. The superintendent wrote in that every effort would be made to contact the parent first.

"Common sense directs that the search should be conducted only if hard evidence indicates. Staff members must be sure of their facts before action is taken!!" the regulations say.

"All staff members are involved in this effort. We must guard against making medical-legal-moral judgments and must instead be supportive, showing caring and concern for the student's health and well being."

Families will be referred to rehabilitation programs sometimes, students deemed drug dependent will have special educational plans developed.

The rules apply for all school related activities as well as school time.

Fore river construction plagues commute

If you usually commute to Boston or Quincy on Route 3A, better start early.

The Fore River Bridge reconstruction project will continue until next fall. The current state Department of Public Works' plan calls for only one lane open heading north at rush hour. One lane will also be open heading south.

Sen. Allan McKinnon said he is working to change the plan — but so far he's been unsuccessful.

Since this work will be done at the same time as the Route 3 expressway ramp project is tying up that highway in Braintree, commuters have little hope.

McKinnon's idea for the Fore River bridge is to make it a one-way stretch during rush hour.

Aides to Senator McKinnon and Rep. Philip W. Johnston, D-Marshfield, met last week with Department of Public Works Associate Commissioner Martha Reardon and Horace Delgrosso, DPW Construction Engineer, to discuss highway transportation projects for the coming year.

The Route 3A signalization and the Jug Handle at Neck and Green Streets in North Weymouth are expected to begin this summer.

Both legislators expressed their interest in ensuring that everything possible be done to keep the inconvenience and traffic tie-ups to a minimum for South Shore commuters.

Sen. McKinnon and Rep. Johnston are continuing their effort to encourage a network of communication between all state transportation and planning agencies to improve highway project coordination on the South Shore. Positive changes in transportation for commuters is desperately needed, and as part of that strategy, they are planning a public meeting of their newly-formed South Shore Transportation Caucus the last week in March.

Fiscal uncertainty...

[continued from page 1]

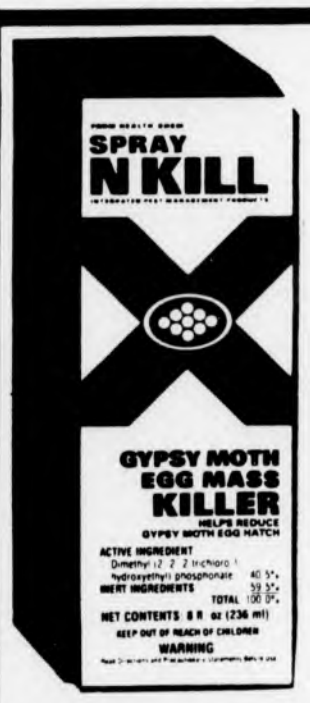
mation of the number of baths, rooms, etc.

After 200 samples are prepared, a new and untested computer formula will try to reconstruct the values. If the results jibe with what Mahaney has already worked out, the rest of the properties would be computed out.

It will be several weeks before anything else is known on whether the program will work.

Several members of the advisory board have already suggested the method is wrong. They do not like the idea of using an untried program. Those several officials suggested the town should look into using a computer program that is proven.


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Higher bid taken for pier work

Selectmen unanimously approved the Harbor Study Committee's recommendation that the firm of Anderson-Nichols be chosen as consultant for the preliminary planning for the Government Island pier extension.

Although the bid of Anderson-Nichols was $713 higher than the firm of Tibbetts Engineering Corporation, who the committee believes has the next best proposal, it was the unanimous opinion of the committee that Anderson-Nichols would provide the best service to the town for the following reasons:

1. Previous successful performance — on two previous Coastal Zone Management contracts Anderson-Nichols provided a town-side plan and a harbor master plan which have been invaluable in enabling the town to protect its coastal resources and to plan effectively for the improvement of the harbor.

2. Extensive knowledge of the Town of Cohasset — the work on two previous plans has enabled Anderson-Nichols to gain extensive background knowledge of the harbor and the town's fishing industry. Although much of this knowledge is available in reports the personal contacts and preparatory effort gives an advantage that translates into money saved for the town.

3. Partial completion of required tasks — many of the tasks completed in two previous CZM plans will parallel, and in some instances duplicate requirements of the new study. Since the same personnel at Anderson-Nichols will participate in this new contract the town should benefit significantly from these areas in their proposal.

Selectmen approved the $16,900 bid of Anderson-Nichols subject to town counsel's review of the contract. Chairman of the Harbor Study Committee, Charles Fink, said 12 proposals were submitted to selectmen on March 10 for the preliminary planning project. The proposals were reviewed by the committee on March 15. He said five proposals did not conform to the published request, so that only the remaining seven were considered.

Fink said preliminary plans are scheduled for completion on June 30 with a written report submitted by August 30.

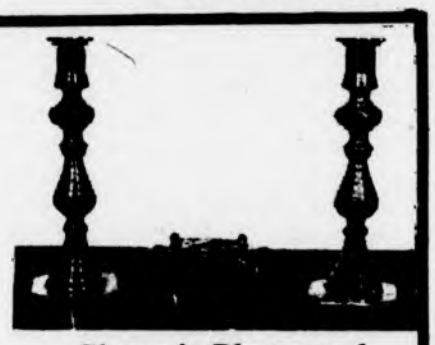


LADY OF HONOR — Jean Cotton holds a scroll and poem given her in honor of her 28 years of service for the Social Service League of Cohasset. She's been manager of the consignment shop for 18 years.

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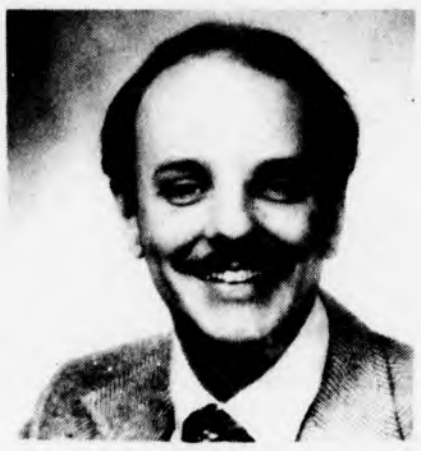
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around town

☐Michael Murphy of Margin Street has been promoted to Class B underwriter in the life/health underwriting division at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., it was announced by Vice President Robert W. Carey of the new business department.

Murphy joined the John Hancock Company in 1980 as an underwriter trainee. In his new position, he has increased responsibilities for underwriting larger amount cases and special plans of insurance.

Murphy has a bachelor's degree from Bryant College and the University of Massachusetts.



Michael Murphy

☐S. Woodworth Chittick has been promoted to the newly created position of Vice President of Corporate Planning and Business Development at Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

In announcing the promotion, Ocean Spray President Hal Thorkilsen said, "Not only does this promotion properly reflect his personal contributions to the profitable growth of Ocean Spray, but it also confirms the increasing importance of the overall planning and development function to the achievement of our future objectives."

Chittick joined Ocean Spray in March of 1980 as Director of Corporate Planning and Business Development. a position he held until this most recent promotion.

A native of Fitchburg, he currently resides with his wife, Jo Anne, and three children, Juliana, Benjamin and Chloe, in Cohasset.



S. Woodworth Chittick

☐There were so many Cohasset residents at Mary Jeanette Murray's kickoff brunch that someone remarked that if a town meeting were to be held, there would be little difficulty in obtaining a quorum.

Many people from Hingham and Hull were there, too, and everyone enjoyed the delicious food prepared by the staff of the South Shore Country Club as well as the opportunity to wish their candidate well in her campaign for re-election.

☐The legacy of last fall's gypsy moths are very definitely with us and anyone who has been out and about town recently must have noticed their fuzzy brown blotchlike egg masses on our trees.

There is a way of destroying some of these masses by scraping them off into a paper cup filled with dishwashing detergent. According to the Boston Museum of Science, each mass can contain up to 1000 eggs and each caterpillar must devour 25 leaves to grow up. Therefore if you destroy 20 egg masses, there's a good possibility of saving 250,000 leaves.

☐Happy birthday to Joe Andrade of Cedar St., who turned seven years old on Sunday.

Classmates Timmy, Anthony, Mark, Patrick and Cousin Mike Galvin celebrated with Joe at Burger King.

☐Michael Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casey, 225 Fairoaks Lane, was awarded a varsity letter in hockey at the annual winter sports award dinner held at Vermont Academy, an independent school in Saxtons River, Vermont. The hockey team wound up the season with a moderately successful 6-10 record.

☐Over one million dollars of real estate has been sold by Carole Dean of Petersen Realtors in the past seven months.

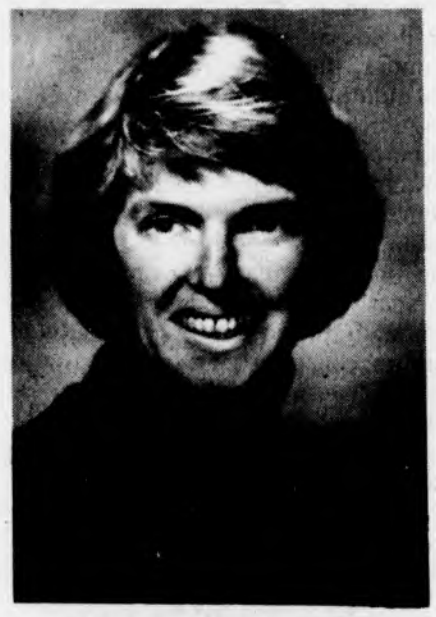
She has been associated with Petersen Realtors for seven years, and has been in real estate since 1972. Carole and her husband Jim have been active in numerous community acitivities, and are now members of the Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, Cohasset Yacht Club and the First Parish Church in Cohasset. she is also a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

☐Petersen Realtors is pleased to announce the association of Barbara Weisenfluh. Barbara is a recently elected member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.

After graduating from Pennsylvania State University with a major in Journalism and Public Relations, she became an administrative assistant at M.I.T. and prior to entering the real estate profession, was a partner in Sea Heather Antiques of Cohasset.

She is a member of the Cohasset Garden Club, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, Cohasset Tennis Club, Cohasset Yacht Club, Oyster Harbours Club of Osterville, a trustee of the Second Congregational Church and a member and vice chairman of the Cohasset Historic District Committee.

Mrs. Weisenfluh and her husband, Allen Weisenfluh, a vice president of John Hancock Life Insurance Company, have three children.



Barbara Weisenfluh

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Celebrity's Auction coming...

By David Wadsworth, Curator

The Cohasset Historical Society is preparing to present its second gigantic Celebrity Auction and Sale, scheduled to be held on Saturday, August 7 at the historic Town Hall.

The first Celebrity Auction, held almost two years ago at the Music Circus tent, was a fund-raising event for restoration of the Society's headquarters at the Lothrop House.

This coming summer's Auction has even wider goals. A recent inspection of the Historical Society's unique and valuable old museum buildings at Cohasset Center has shown that immediate and extensive repairs must be undertaken to preserve and protect these fine examples of early New England architecture.

The well known Maritime Museum houses an extensive collection of historical memorabilia from Cohasset's "Age of Sail" as well as a large number of antique artifacts of general nature. This ancient building, dating from 1790, needs attention to repair leaks, repair gutters and to improve its interior.

Next door is the Society's original museum, an 1810 house built for one of Cohasset's seafaring families, the Captain John Wilson House. This fine old building, now furnished with antiques to recreate an early Cohasset home, must have immediate attention. Roofing and siding, chimneys and some structural members have deteriorated to a critical degree. Despite hard work by the Society's willing volunteers, time and climate have taken their inevitable toll upon this worthy structure.

Nearby is the "Independence" Gown Museum, originally the town's first fire station. Containing a superb collection of antique gowns and costumes dating from the early 19th to early 20th centuries, this mid-1800's building requires repairs and improvements to protect the beautiful but fragile exhibits it holds.

Meanwhile, on Summer Street, work goes ahead to restore the Lothrop House. When completed, this classic brick-ended Federal style house built in 1823 by merchant Caleb Lothrop, will house facilities for the Society's library, its extensive archives of Cohasset history, an administration office, and rooms for the display of historical collections. Although the successful end of the Society's Lothrop House project is in sight, much work remains to be done to both the exterior and interior of the building. Delays on the Lothrop House would be costly.

This summer's Celebrity Auction will have a goal of raising funds to meet the needs of these four distinctive and historic buildings.

Work on the Captain John Wilson House at the Center will be starting even before summer. Reshingling of the building's roof is scheduled for this spring, and is a necessity. New fire detection equipment will be added to both the Wilson House and the Maritime Museum, and further safety measures initiated.

The Celebrity Auction is expected to make it possible for the Society to continue its repair and restoration projects.

Serving as the Celebrity Auction Committee are Drexel Gibson (an organizer of the original 1980 Auction), John Mullett, Flora Littlejohn, Eleanor Cooney and John Campbell, assisted by Society Curator David Wadsworth. The Committee is already working to send out the many hundreds of letters to great and near-great celebrities whose contributions are needed to make the Celebrity Auction a success.

In 1980, the response from sports figures, show business personalities, politicians, statesmen, authors and many other well known people were heart-warming and immediate. It is not money, but interesting personal items and memorabilia of significant value that the Society will be requesting from celebrities all across the country. All these items will be auctioned on August 7 by a guest auctioneer to be chosen by the Society.

The Historical Society's coming Celebrity Auction promises to be a gala event, and certainly will be a high point of Cohasset's busy 1982 summer season.

N. Cohasset fire station on an unbuildable lot

The board of health went on record recently stating that the North Cohasset Fire Station is on a non-buildable lot.

Health Agent Kevin O'Brien pointed out that one reason the fire station was closed was because the board of health had condemned the septic system.

He said the septic system on the lot is within five or ten feet of Straits Pond and actually empties into the pond.

Board Member Barbara Kern asked for the vote saying that there are about six people interested in buying the building from the town for business use. She said it was important the board go on record at this time.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Questions remain

It seems from all available reports that the town is on the verge of financial chaos over the issue of revaluation.

If the state makes good its latest word, it may very well be that the town budget needs a butchering. And it shouldn't be that way.

Revaluation has been underway for the past two years. Some 2,900 properties exist in town, according to the assessors' records. That means that if three properties were done each week during the process, we would be finished.

But we're not. And the difference means the town can't develop the tax rate for last year and faces a vacuum in developing the budget for the next fiscal year — that's the money to be voted at the annual town meeting which is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at the high school.

The assessors have told their professional appraiser to keep working on figures to appease the state. Some officials believe it will be three months before the state certifies the town's valuation — if it happens that soon.

So the question remains, what should the town do?

We would guess that in the event political pressure fails to change the ruling of the state bureau of accounts, the only answer left is to move ahead with this year's budget based on a radically lower spending level.

We wish we had a better idea. We also wish more information on what the state wanted from the town had been available two years ago when the revaluation process began.

A bouquet

This is a public note of thanks to Jean Cotton.

Mrs. Cotton is the chairman of the advisory board, a group that does it's homework, operates on the best available knowledge and battles for fiscal sanity in a town noted for just that.

(The current state of affairs with the lack of a true valuation figure for the town is none of the advisory board's doing.)

Mrs. Cotton has also been the manager of the Cohasset Consignment Shop at Cushing Plaza to the benefit of the Social Service League of Cohasset for the past 16 years.

In that capacity, members of the Social Service League held a tea last week at the home of Mrs. John Wilson on Deep Run.

Members and friends turned out in large number to thank Mrs. Cotton for the work she's donated to the League and the consignment shop over the years.

Her efforts have been appreciated and should not go without proper notice.

Besides her work at the consignment shop, Mrs. Cotton is a past president of the Social Service League and former chairman of the nursery committee.

She was one of the founders of the consignment shop, back 28 years ago.

Andrea Merrill will be the new manager. We wish her success.

Langmaid criticizes Mariner editorial

Letters

To the Editor:

I have been puzzled by your editorials concerning the schools and have been remiss in not commenting on them before. I feel the general tenor of the editorials inspires confusion and controversy, rather than thoughtful public discussion and positive action. Your most recent editorial about a band for the high school is a case in point. The editorial seems based entirely on the remarks of one or two people who either couldn't or didn't choose to present their concerns in an objective and factual way. Discussion of alternatives would have been facilitated by asking me to express an opinion about bands to a member of your editorial staff, or by asking another School Committee member, or the Superintendent. The facts as I see them, are as follows:

As the high school student body has declined in numbers, it has been more and more difficult to offer a full range of instrumental and vocal opportunities for interested students. Fewer and fewer students mean smaller and smaller groups, and this reality hit the marching band the hardest. Students have been very interested in and active in the jazz band and in orchestral opportunities, and have generally indicated by their lack of participation that marching band is not a priority. Students as well as School Committee members have felt that a very small marching band is not useful, not fun, and not practical. Other kinds of bands are active; in fact, our jazz band has been very successful in competitions not only in this area, but also throughout the New England region. Individual musicians have been excelling in competitions also.

It is the responsibility of the School Committee to allocate our resources, that is, students, faculty, and money, to those areas where the need and interest is greatest. I feel we have accomplished much in our music program and have not disappointed very many students in the process. When the time comes that enough student interest is shown in reinstituting a marching band, I am confident the School Committee will support this interest.

The press has a special opportunity and responsibility to foster public discussion. The views of the editor should be based on research and objective thinking, just as mine should. The "one party line" mentality which you comment on in your companion editorial in March 10th's paper, arises from ignorance, doubt, and confusion more often than from a desire for a "closed society."

John F. Langmaid, III
Vice-Chairman
Cohasset School Committee

Nuclear waste legislation needed

To the Editor:

The United States has yet to pass legislation for an effective means of nuclear waste disposal. Action to realize this is currently possible through S. 1662 (The National Nuclear Waste Disposal Policy Act) in the Senate, and the companion bills H.R. 5016 - The High Level Waste Management and Policy Act, and H.R. 3809 (from Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs) in the House.

It is vital that pending nuclear waste legislation be completed **now** lest budgetary pressures and other concerns again delay action on this high priority issue. It is of special importance to the New England region where nuclear power supplies 30 percent of its electricity compared to 12 percent of the nation as a whole.

Your action and your help are needed in relaying this important message to the people, who, as constituents, are urged to press their Senators and Congressional Representatives for passage of legislation dealing with nuclear waste disposal.

Charles W. Adey
First Vice President
Massachusetts Voice of Energy

Being needed is a bounteous reward

By Dan Cotton
From First Parish Church Newsletter

In the early days of this Parish, the Town was the Parish. The people were bound to the land and the sea for a living here and now and to the Church for salvation hereafter, the one because they had to and the other from an inner sense of obligation and gratitude; the contrary minded were taxed anyway. Newcomers came and most stayed, bred, passed on their bounty and passed on. In an unpredictable physical world they strove for stability, wandering little in body or spirit. They committed themselves and they have left for us a heritage of commitment to something beyond ourselves.

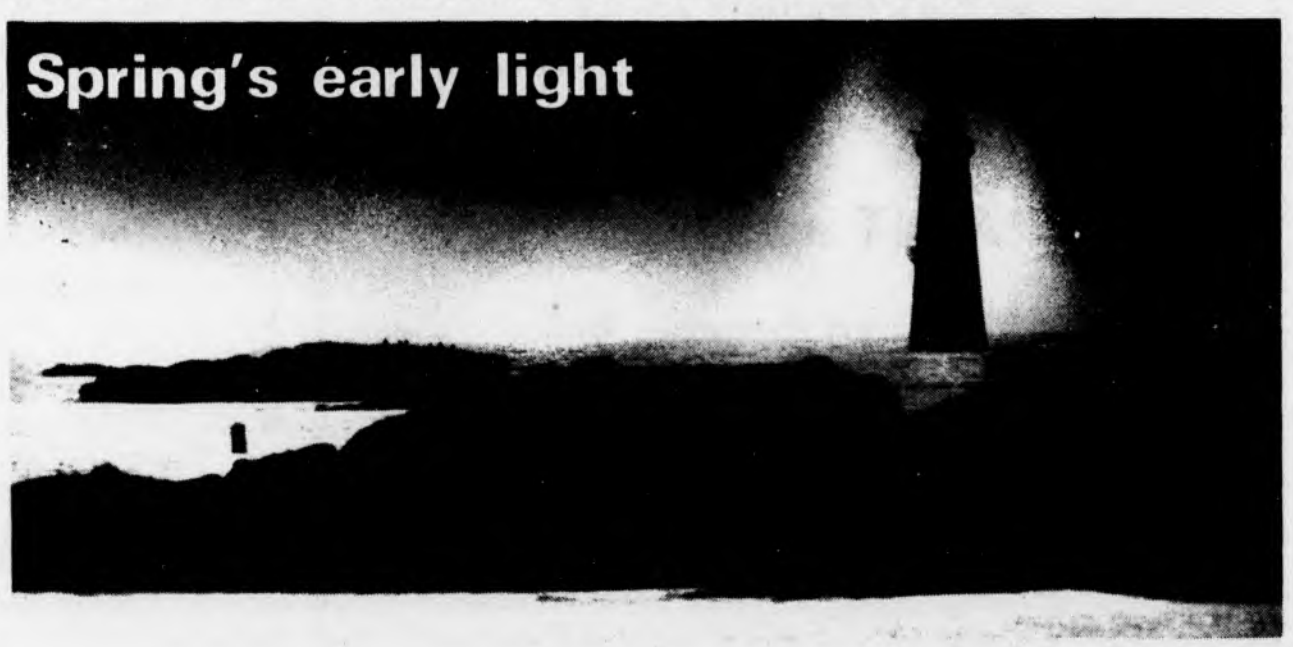
Some years ago an informal poll revealed that most of our membership had "Come out" from some denonimation other than Unitarian. Only a handful had inherited their faith. Yet it is replenished. It survives, a remnant that helps to preserve the right of private judgment.

We differ among ourselves as we differ within ourselves. "For if men are so diverse, not less disparate are the many men who keep discordant company within each of us" (W.H. Pater). Yet we creatures of paradox come together to celebrate our difference. We labor to explain, to reason, to analyze the meaning of things and, while marginally successful, we continue believing that we are somehow headed right.

While we insist on articulating the reasons why in order to more fully understand, we display an uncommon amount of reasoning loyalty and do a lot of things because we feel we ought. This Parish, in common with Unitarians at large, has a history of participation far in excess of its numbers.

In contrast to our forebears, for they are our forebears whoever we are and from wherever we came, we are gathered by our own choice. We have willed it so.

It is easy to sign the book, sometimes harder not to sign. It is easy to shun commitment, sometimes harder to accept it; the rewards, however, can be great. For whatever reason or non-reason we came and for whatever reason or non-reason we stay, this gathering, this church, does need us, and being needed is reason enough for being and is a bounteous reward in itself.



Peace fighter eyes schools as arena

By Bucky Yardume

For most of his life, Dr. Robert Paterson by his own description was a hawk.

"It's true," the dentist mused in retrospect. "My country was right, no matter what."

On that point, both Dr. Paterson and his wife Betty emphasize that one thing hasn't changed. "We love our country. We do not believe in civil disobedience. We do believe any change must come through established, legal channels. It's because we love our country that we have become involved."

So what turned a hawk to activist in advocating that there be first a halt and eventually an end to nuclear weapons?

It was not an overnight conversion.

"Far from it," relates Dr. Paterson, who now spreads the word of peace for the South Shore Peace Coalition which began at United Church of Christ in Norwell but has expanded to carry the word throughout the South Shore and is looking for more areas in which to meet and talk with people.

"Actually, it really was Betty who became involved first as a member of the World Peacemakers," Dr. Paterson explains. "I was sort of tolerant of her view. Even, I guess, tongue in cheek about it."

Not now! Not after he learned more and heard Dr. Coldicutt and others and messages like 'Eight Minutes to Midnight.'

Dr. Paterson, also a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility which advocates an end to nuclear armament spends much of his time from his practice speaking to any group that will listen. He's addressed groups in Scituate, Duxbury, Hingham and Quincy. He hopes Marshfield, Hanover and others will invite him to speak including high school assemblies. He's already addressed Fontbonne Academy students as well as classes at Tufts University, his alma mater.

He is available and the price is right — a freebie.

"We also show films," Dr. Paterson outlined, including 'The War Games,' 'War Without Winners,' and 'Who's in Charge?'

The Patersons, at their comfortable Main Street, Norwell, home, recalled the film, 'On The Beach,' produced shortly after World War II but frighteningly on target in its forecast of the result of a nuclear war — an eventual wipeout from radiation.

They also recalled Paul Jacobs, investigative reporter, who tracked down reports of leukemia and cancer among military personnel exposed to early nuclear testing in Utah. He probed and found ranchers and livestock also affected. He hit hot spots and himself died from the effects.

"There's so much evidence," Dr. Paterson said. "Portsmouth Naval Shipyard where workers have had serious problems from radiation exposure. One of the things that bothers us is that we aren't told all the facts. If it weren't for the Freedom Act, who knows how little we'd know? I'm disturbed at attempts to curtail even that avenue of information. I'm disturbed by the continuing aura of Joe McCarthyism that accuses anyone who asks questions or questions policies of being unpatriotic."

Dr. Paterson, who served in World War II as a Navy Hospital corpsman, says, "Yes, I used to think my country was right no matter what. Until I realized that we weren't always right."

"I began to recognize that I really hadn't heard about the real medical effects of nuclear impacts... that the ozone layer will be destroyed and daytime animals unable to see and live as they have will die... that bacteria mutations will develop virulent strains against which our medicines will be ineffective...that epidemics we can't combat will result.

"I began to look for more information and found the military talks and thinks only of winning a nuclear battle. But nobody can win a nuclear war. There won't be medical personnel, hospitals or anything left to help any victims who might survive the initial impacts.

"It was Einstein who said when we split the atom it changed everything except military thinking."

Dr. Paterson, who was born in the Panama Canal zone, admits he didn't know but he learned. "The trouble now is much of the public doesn't know," and to change that he and his wife Betty are dedicated.

Dr. Paterson is shocked by our double standards.

"We're subjected to sheer hypocricy whereby the Russians are automatically the bad guys and we the good guys because of what's been and is being done. We're called on to regard the Russian intrusion in Afghanistan as wrong. Yet we do the very same thing. We intrude on El Salvador as we did in Vietnam. We interfere constantly. Many of the areas aren't really Communist but revolutionary. Our nation was born of revolution."

"We are told we can't trust the Russians. Yet in 14 nuclear treaties with them, they never broke one treaty.

"Breshnev expressed willingness to sit down and talk about nuclear disarmament any place, any time. I was tremendously encouraged until the Reagan Administration did nothing to take the opportunity."

Dr. Paterson is dismayed that the U.S. annually spends more on military aid than it would take to eradicate smallpox.

"Our priorities are wrong," he insists. "One half a percent of military expenditures would provide food technology that would make Third World nations self sufficient in 10 years."

He's concerned about the most wasteful government agency — the Pentagon — now with trillions in funding and a record of unbelievable overruns.

He disagrees that the U.S. and Russia can't work together.

"We conferred and agreed to bar above ground nuclear testing," Dr. Paterson points out. "It was a grass roots movement that forced that. It was to mutual advantage. Another such movement can end the madness on which we are embarked."

The Patersons, who met as college seniors — he at Tufts Dental, Betty, a Brooklyn native raised and educated in Massachusetts, at Boston University — urge everyone to write their Senators and Congressmen and the President to freeze nuclear armaments.

"People feel powerless to make government hear them," Dr. Paterson admits. "But it's up to all of us to make government hear us. This is not a partisan political issue...not even a national issue. It's a world issue.

"We want the nation we love and the world to survive. It would be easy for us to go sailing and wait for the end. We don't want that. We must at least try and do what we can to preserve what's good. I think that's real patriotism."



Empty bottles of beer stand at Sandy Beach parking lot on Atlantic Ave.

No aid to El Salvador, Studds' poll says

Congressman Gerry Studds' poll shows 78% of 9,000 Southeastern Mass. residents who responded oppose military aid to El Salvador, confirming his conviction the 12th District is in opposition to current Administration policy. Studds has introduced legislation to terminate further military aid to El Salvador and says his mail on the issue has exceeded any other subject, 20-1 against Reagan policies. Other poll results show 75% don't believe Reagan can balance the Federal budget by cutting domestic programs, increasing defense spending and providing big tax cuts which 68% believe unfairly favor the rich. Nearly 69% believe defense should share reductions in spending. "There's serious concern," Studds said, "that the President's recovery program will work." Nearly 71% responded in support of partial funding of Social Security with general revenues. Meanwhile, the House Sub-committee over Studds' opposition, moved to delay the bill to suspend military aid to El Salvador. Studds terms the action "a dereliction of duty," and accused those supportive of Reagan in the past as riding the fence now because the people are opposed. Studds reveals there's an investigation of the Ranger offshore oil drilling mishap that killed 84 men.



SALLY MARIE waits in Cohasset Harbor for good lobster weather. (Derr photo)

around town

☐An Everybody's Welcome Open House will be held next Sunday, March 28, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Lothrop House.

It will be an excellent chance for everybody to see what has been accomplished in the renovation and decoration of the historic home especially those who have been involved or have contributed. In addition, two MacIvor Reddie paintings will be on display. They were recently given to the Historical Society by Mr. Homer Severne in memory of his wife, Edna. There will also be the opportunity to view two American primitive watercolors which have been restored at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

A Cohasset quilt with 20 scenes of the town done in needlework by residents will also be on display. The quilt will be the prize in a fundraiser raffle for the society. Refreshments will be organized by Mrs. Bruce McLean, Mrs. Harry Harrington and Mrs. Wilfred Cooney.

☐Sixth grader Scott Caristo has been chosen as Musician of the Month at the Deer Hill School.

☐Linda Chapman of 58 Old Coach Road was recently named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Chapman is a senior at Bowdoin College.

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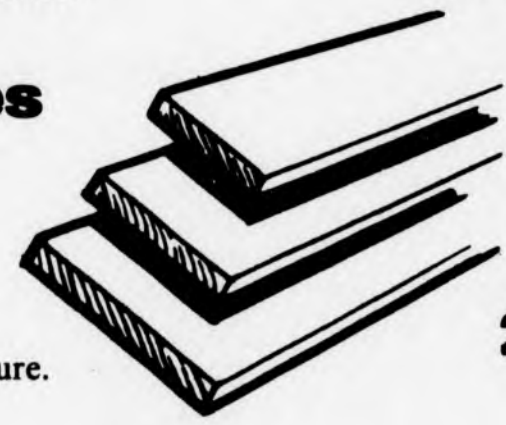
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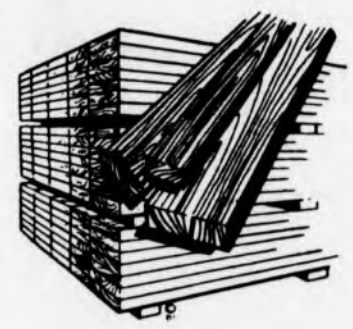
1 x 4 Select Fir Flooring
Square Edge
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Box Covers Approx. 1 Square at 14" Exposure.



1 x 8 No. 2 Shiplap
(Barnboard)
Kiln Dried Pine
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4 x 8 x ½ Sheetrock
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2 x 4 x 96 Construction Lumber
$1.37 each

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around town

☐Roberta Sawyer, Esquire, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnell of Cohasset has returned to her home town to become associated in the practice of law with the office of Charles J. Humphreys, Esquire, 15 Brook Street, Cohasset.

After her graduation from Cohasset High School in 1973, Roberta attended the University of New Hampshire at Durham for her undergraduate work and then went on to Boston College Law School for her graduate study of law. Prior to returning to Cohasset, she engaged in the general practice of law with a Boston firm for a year and a half.



☐Chun Chan of Cohasset recently completed a fine swimming season at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. The junior was a member of Wesleyan's 200 yard medley relay team which broke the school record at the New England championships. 'Chun is a 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Mrs. Benjamin Blake is on the committee planning the Friends of New England Conservatory's elegant French Cabaret to benefit the scholarship fund. This gala event will take place on Saturday, April 3, and will include cocktails, a Buffet Alsacien, a cabaret show by Conservatory students, and, to top off the evening, dancing — all transforming the ballroom of the beautiful new Hotel Meridien in Boston to a glamorous Parisien "boite."

The cocktail hour, which has been made possible by a generous gift from the Honeywell Corporation, will begin at 7 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres of oysters, prawns and steak tartar. Conservatory students will perform chansons by Debussy, Ravel and Berlioz. Models from Saks Fifth Avenue will show designer fashions from Paris, and the table favors will include French fragrances provided by Saks, plus samples of the famed mineral waters of Evian and other Evian products. The door prizes will feature two bottles of 1967 Chateau La Fite Rothschild; a cabin for two for one week aboard the Mark Twain on a cruise of the Burgundy waterways in France; two tickets to the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert on April 16; a case of wine and more.

The dinner will be prepared by the Hotel Meridien's gourmet French chef. The Buffet Alsacien includes choucroute, tarte oignon, Chicken Riesling, pates, breads and salades, with the Meridien's exquisite sweet table and creperie for dessert.

The cabaret show will complete the Parisien illusion. Four Conservatory singers and two mimes will present an entrancing show of songs from the French cabaret by Jacques Brel, Eric Satie, Edith Piaf and others. The cabaret is under the direction of Mark Aliapoulios, a graduate of the Conservatory.

☐Congratulations to Dan and Becky Young on the birth of their first child, Andrew Edwin Kareem Young, who was born on February 13. Andrew is the grandson of Mrs. Edwin Young of Reservoir Road.

The news just reached us from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where the Youngs have been living. Dan is an import-export consultant for ConAm Services. Becky works with the State Department at the United States Embassy.





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I wiped away the weeds and foam,
I fetched my sea-born treasures home;
But the poor, unsightly, noisome things
Had left their beauty on the shore,
With the sun and the sand the the wild uproar.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Church to celebrate 1st anniversary

The parishioners of the Panaghia Greek Orthodox in Cohasset would like to extend a special invitation to all their friends from the surrounding communities and to their Orthodox brethren to come and join them on Sunday, April 4, to celebrate the first anniversary of the dedication of their church.

His Eminence, Anthimos, Bishop of New England will be on hand to perform the divine Liturgy. He will also be an honored guest at a luncheon at the famed Golden Rooster Restaurant on Border Street, Scituate, which follows the services at 1 p.m.

Faye Papadopoulous of Scituate, chairman for the day's events is very enthusiastic about the affair. "Oh, it is going to be wonderful. The whole thing is the inspiration of the restaurant's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zervas. Do you know that they are donating everything, from appetizers to dessert? They want every penny of the proceeds to go to a special fund to pay the church's mortgage. This is the second year that they are doing this for us. Their generosity is simply overwhelming."

There are a limited number of tickets available for a donation of $25 per person. For further information call 545-3670 after 6 p.m.

-Notice-

Sen. Allan McKinnon will have a representative at town hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24.

A Very Special SPECIAL
Prime Rib
$6.95
Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Evenings
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Wedding Invitations



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Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

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For More Information
Call 837-8279

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. . . our Special Pub menu with a light dining fare
at the piano...
Friday - Mark Tanner
Saturday - Sam Waldron
'cause we're back!
Open Wed.-Sat., 4:30-1 a.m.
Dinner Wed. & Thurs., 6-9 p.m.
Friday & Sat., 6-10 p.m.
Sunday Brunch 11:30-2:30
Duxbury Village • Since 1803 • Tel. 934-2548

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AS WELL AS OUR USUAL...
Fine Salads Entrees
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Front St.
Scituate Harbor
Imported and Domestic Beers and Wines
OPEN 11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Tues.-Sat.
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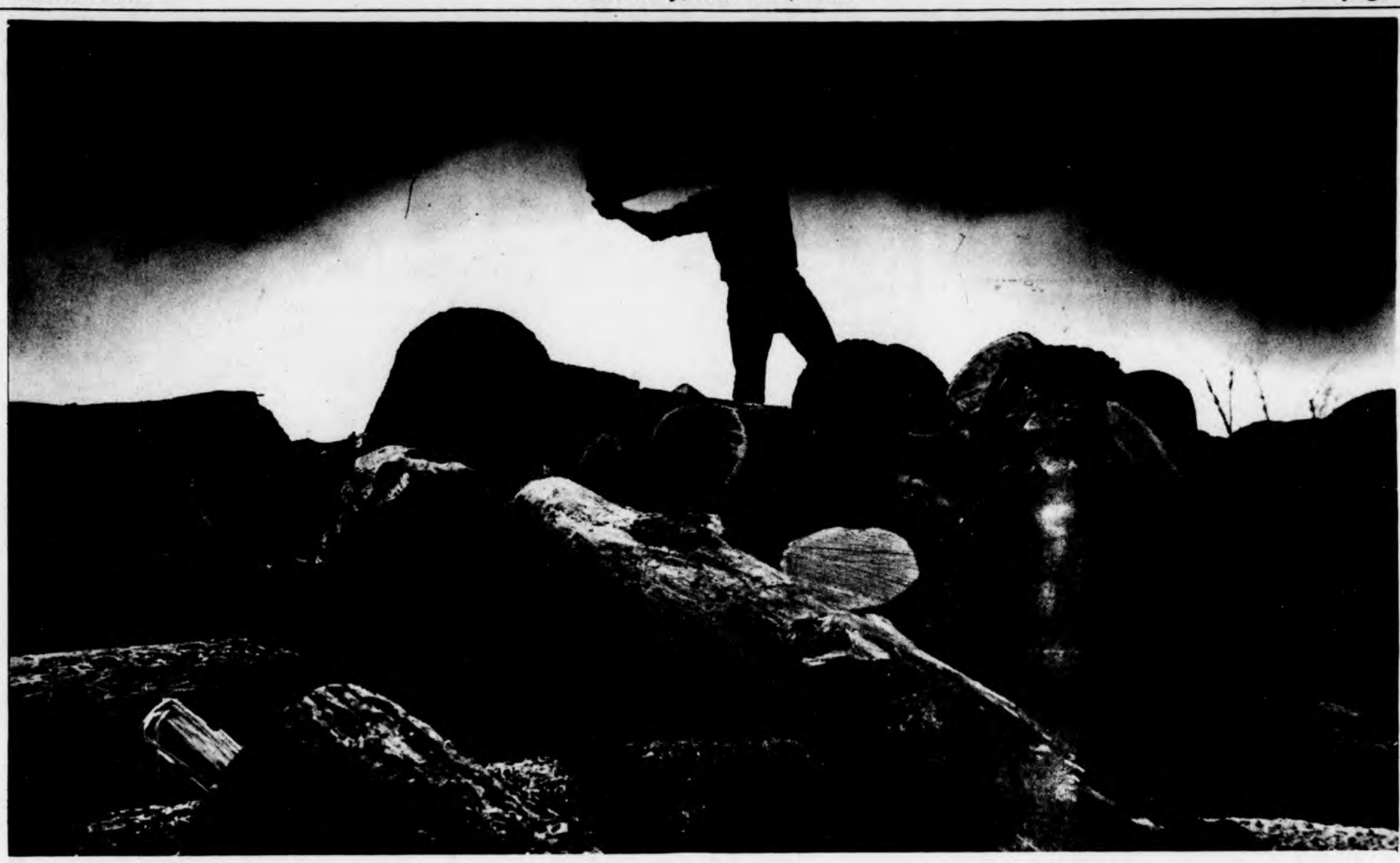
ALEWIFE TAVERN
Sunday Hunt Breakfast
Delicious tispy orange salad, fresh fruits & juices, homefries, chicken livers, bacon, sausage, home-made biscuits & muffins and select a perfectly prepared entree.
Served from 11:30 a.m.
Not Available
Easter Sunday
707 Main St. Norwell Ctr.
Rte. 123 659 4922



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Whitman
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A Full Cut of Our Roast Prime Rib of Beef only $7.95
(Every Day 'cept Saturday, while it lasts)
Our $5.95 Specials are Available
EveryNight (Sat. til 7 p.m.)
and All Day Sundays
Sunday is Old-Fashioned Day...
Old-fashioned
dinner specials at "Good-Old-Day Prices"
$5.95
All entrees served with potato and vegetable, fresh breads and our bountiful salad bar.
Luncheons served Tues. through Fri.
Starting at 11:30
One complimentary bag of Original Toll House Cookies With This Ad —

Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT
fabulous
EASTER BUFFET
— featuring -
STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF
BAKED HAM WITH RAISIN SAUCE
ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB
CHICKEN EN BIANCO
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SEAFOOD NEWBURG
WHIPPED POTATO • CANDIED YAMS • GREEN PEAS
-PLUS-
SALAD BUFFET
—AND-
HOMEMADE DESSERT TABLE WITH
ASSORTED ITALIAN PASTRIES
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
BEVERAGE
ADULTS: $9.95 Children under 10: $4.95
4 Seatings: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 & 7:00
RESERVATIONS: 834-8765
260 MAIN ST. MARSHFIELD

Country Store Restaurant
162 FRONT STREET, SCITUATE HARBOR
Breakfast Choices
Served Daily from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
SCITUATE SPECIAL
Choice of juice
TWO EGGS, ANY STYLE
Bacon, Ham or Sausage
Home Fried Potatoes
Buttered Toast
Coffee, Tea or Milk
3.85
ONE LARGE EGG, ANY STYLE
with buttered toast and jelly .75
ONE LARGE EGG, ANY STYLE
with ham, bacon or sausages 1.60
TWO LARGE EGGS, ANY STYLE
with buttered toast and jelly 1.45
with ham, bacon or sausages 2.75
with home fried potatoes 3.25
AMERICAN CHEESE OMELET
with buttered toast and jelly 1.85
with ham, bacon or sausages 3.15
with home fried potatoes 3.65
OUR SPECIAL FRENCH TOAST
with syrup and butter 1.95
with ham, bacon or sausages 3.25
A STACK OF FLUFFY PANCAKES
with syrup and butter 1.95
with ham, bacon or sausages 3.25
Blueberry pancakes 2.25
TOAST, MUFFINS AND PASTRY
two slices of white or dark toast .35
toasted English muffin .40
Served with Butter and Jelly
assorted toasted muffins .45
Prices Effective April 3, 1982



LOG JAM — Richard Jones, 16, works at M.J. Firewood in Cohasset. (Greg Derr photo)

Greek Orthodox Church lists programs & services

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset list the following programs and services:

Salutations to the Ever-Virgin Mary, Friday evenings at 7:15 p.m. Slide presentation and discussion on the Divine Liturgy immediately following. The Akathis Hymn, Friday, April 2, at 7 p.m.

Feast Day of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mother of God and Ever-Virgin Mary: Services will be conducted in the evening of March 25, 7 to 8:30 p.m. with the Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom.

Name Dedication Anniversary Dinner at the Golden Rooster, $25 donation. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zervas, April 4, 1 p.m.

Around town

☐Polly Doggett of Hugh Strain Road will be working on the big clothing sale set for Saturday, March 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This is one of several popular clothing sales that have been held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), located at 379 Gardner Street in South Hingham, off Rte. 228 and 53.

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Boys and Girls Ages 6-13
Minimum 2-Week Sessions
Starting **June 28**

Activities include: swimming, boating, tennis, soccer, basketball, softball, volleyball, gymnastics, camp crafts.
Transportation Provided
Extended Hours Arranged For Working Parents



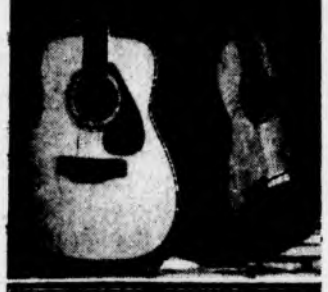
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Call 834-9131 or 834-9620
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P.O. Box 865
Marshfield, MA 02050

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Obituary

Norbert Reardon

Norbert V. Reardon, Jr., a broker for the Jack Conway Company in Scituate, and retired sales manager for Schenley Liquors in Boston, died Friday at the University Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

Born in Cambridge, he had lived in Arlington and summered in Scituate. He moved to Cohasset 30 years ago.

He was a graduate of Cambridge Latin High School and Boston University. He was a member of the Hatherly Country Club in Scituate. He had worked for Schenley's for more than 20 years.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Groden) Reardon; two sons, Mark A. Reardon of Hanover and Norbert V. Reardon, III of Scituate; three daughters, Susan Chisholm of Wellesley, Jane Russell and Elizabeth Good, both of Cohasset; a sister, Ruth Fitzgerald of Milton; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial will be in Holyhood Cemetery, Chestnut Hill.

Donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton, 02401.



ALMOST MADE IT — Cohasset's Kim Hunt smiles next to Channel 4's Barry Nolan. She was one of 15 semi-finalists in the contest Evening Magazine put on for "Co-Host for an Evening." While she didn't win, Kim survived the competition of the 5,500 other entires.

Protect your property

This is Dick Fairbairn, crime prevention officer for the Cohasset Police Dept....Today's burglar is brazen. He operates openly, often during daylight hours. He may drive a truck and dress as a service repairman. He may even knock at your door, using various pretenses to locate valuable items in your home. For further information on how to protect your property from burglars, call me today at the police department.

Rockwell Model 14 BAND SAW



Cuts a full 6 1/4" thick stock. Large 14"x14" table tilts 45° right, 10° left for bevel cutting. Upper and lower guides adjust independently. Exact tension blade scale. Table grooved for miter gauge; machined for rip fence. Lifetime lubricated ball bearings. No. 28-240.

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CANADIAN CLUB 86.8 1.0 ltr.	9.34	BLACK TOWER LIEBFRAUMILCH 750 ml.	3.31
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FLEICHMANNS GIN 80° 1.0 ltr.	5.97	PABST RED, WHITE, BLUE 24-12 oz. cans	5.69
TANQUERAY GIN 94.6° 750 ml.	8.26	SCHLITZ 24-12 oz. CANS LOOSE	7.90

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THIS WEEK TASTE

ENTIRE G. RIZZARDI LINE 2.79 to 3.39
ROSATRAMINER BY SEBASTIANI 3.99
BEAUDET BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES 4.99
RUDESHEIMER WIESBERG KABINETT 3.49
CLER 'BLANCH BY SAUVION 3.69

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...make this the year you waterproof.

- Keeping the dampness and water out of your basement may not be as difficult or as costly as you've imagined.
- With Water Plug, U-Plug or Easy Plug you'll be repairing and filling seams and cracks where water could get in — even **running leaks** can be stopped **on the spot!**
- Now brighten up those basement walls with Thoroseal or Easy Mix — and at the same time you'll be applying a coating that will completely seal out every last bit of water and dampness.
- For more information, call or stop by — pick up a free brochure.

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RTE. 53, HINGHAM - 335-3686
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-4:30/Sat. 8:00-1:00

Short takes

Three firefighter vacancies

There will be three openings on the fire department at the end of this month.

That's three openings on a department of 24 men. There are four men leaving but the department was one above the official compliment.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink's retirement becomes official at the end of this month. Deputy Chief Thomas Hernan retired in February.

Firefighters Ralph Perroncello and Ernest Sullivan are also retiring at the end of this month.

"Being short-handed makes it difficult in a department this size," Acting Chief Roger Lincoln said.

The selectmen will take up the question at their meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at town hall.

The board is expected to ask that the present list be extended.

New trash proposal

This week the board of health met with a representative of MacDonald Brothers of Halifax, a company in the trash business.

According to Barbara Kern, board member, the company made a proposal for supervising the operation of the present dump. She said there was no proposal for hauling the town's trash to a site out of town.

The question of the future of the Cedar Street dump is one of the major issues that will be decided at the town meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at the high school.

School board lowers budget

The school budget is down to the figure the advisory board wanted before the problems with revaluation developed.

The school committee voted three to two Monday to cut the budget by $84,109. The new bottom line is $3.6 million.

The opponents were Richard Conley and Diana Kornet.

If the revaluation is certified for the expected amount the school officials would look for the higher figure.

But after meeting with assessors and advisory board members last week, board members don't expect a quick resolution to the problem.

The school committee made no list of cuts. Martha Gjesteby asked that no curriculum, athletics, student activities or special needs be cut. The superintendent took a note on her feelings, which were not part of the motion.

Jillson named tennis coach

Antonette Jillson was appointed boys tennis coach for $856.

The following resignations were accepted by the school committee this week: Elaine Paradise, aide at Deer Hill; and Richard Hebert, high school custodian.

Kathy Fox was granted maternity leave from October to January next year. She teaches at Deer Hill.

Independence article in warrant

There's an article in the warrant of the annual town meeting that would give the Independence outright to the Historical Society.

The Independence, now housing the society's Gown Museum, is under the control of the society already but a clause giving over the property declared it would revert to the town if the society ceased to use it.

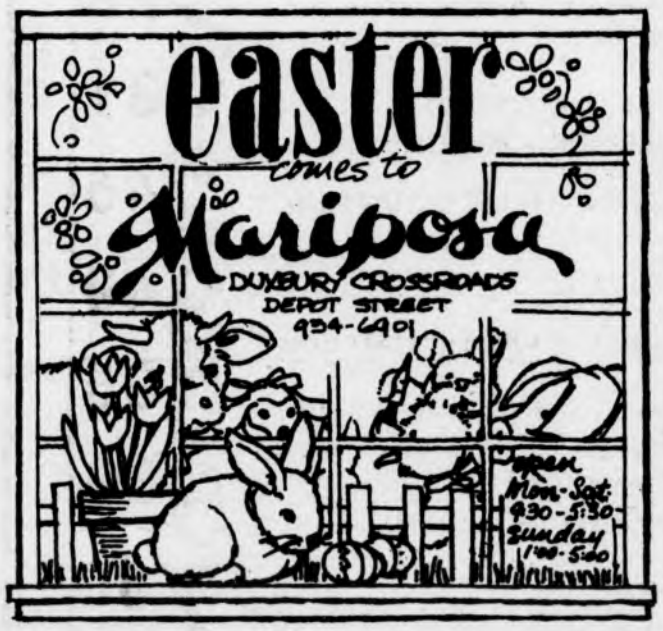
The article before the town meeting Saturday, April 3, at 1 p.m. would eliminate the revision clause.

S. Shore artists compete

Artists from the South Shore have recently built an impressive record of exhibitions in national juried shows in New York.

Margaret Dillon's acrylic painting, "Blue Bottles" was chosen for exhibit at the National Arts Club with the National Society of Painters in Casein & Acrylics.

The current exhibit at the Salmagundi Club in New York features three South Shore artists as prize winners: Constance Flavell Pratt of Norwell won the Jessie Brooke McReynolds award for her pastel portrait; Margaret Dillon of Cohasset won the McConger award for her acrylic "Dean and Deluca's"; Wilfred Loring of Hingham won an award for his print. Exhibiting in the Salmagundi show at the same time are Mary Lizotte and Elaine Wentworth, both watercolorists from Norwell; Virginia Avery, watercolorist from Marshfield; Thompsen Hughes of Cohasset in oils; Sam Barber from the Cape and Betty Savenor from Lexington.



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1732 Ocean Street
Marshfield



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Perm Special
1st. Perm $35
2nd Perm $10

NEW HOURS
Tues. 9 to noon, Wed. 9 to 9
Thurs., Fri & Sat. 9 to 5

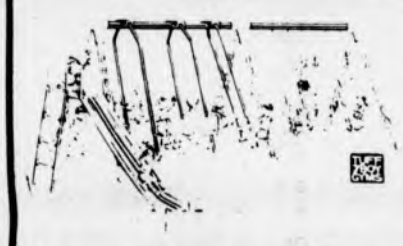
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Spring Is Here. . . Have A Cheap One



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2" TUBING, 2 SWINGS, SKY GLIDE, 5½' SLIDE.



6-Leg Gym W/6½' Slide
$90.00
2" TUBING, 2 SWINGS, 2 CHIN BARS, 2-PASSENGER LAWN SWING.



6-Leg Deluxe Gym
$130.00
2½" TUBING, 4 PASSENGER LAWN SWING, 2 SWINGS, SKY GLIDE, 8' SLIDE, ROPE LADDER.



6-Leg Deluxe Horse Gym
$150.00
2½" TUBING, DELUXE HORSE RIDE, 4 PASSENGER LAWN SWING, 2 SWINGS, SKY GLIDE, 9 FT. SLIDE.



6-Leg Tower Gym
$150.00
2" TUBING, 2 SWINGS, 2 PASSENGER LAWN SWING, 2 LEVEL PLATFORM TOWER, 9 FT. SLIDE.



Play Center
$110.00
2 SWINGS, TRAPESE BAR, EXERCISE RINGS, HAND-OVER-HAND LADDER, 10' SLIDE.

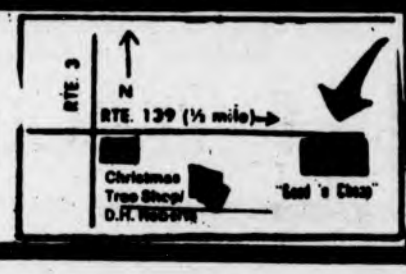
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BASEBALL
GLOVES
~~Were 14.99 to 29.99~~
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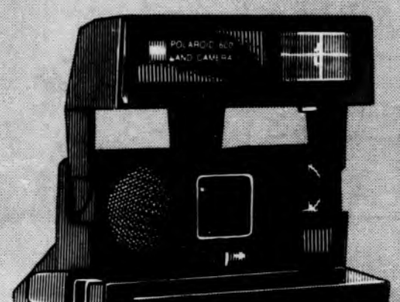
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MARSHFIELD 837-5061
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NOW OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:33 P.M.

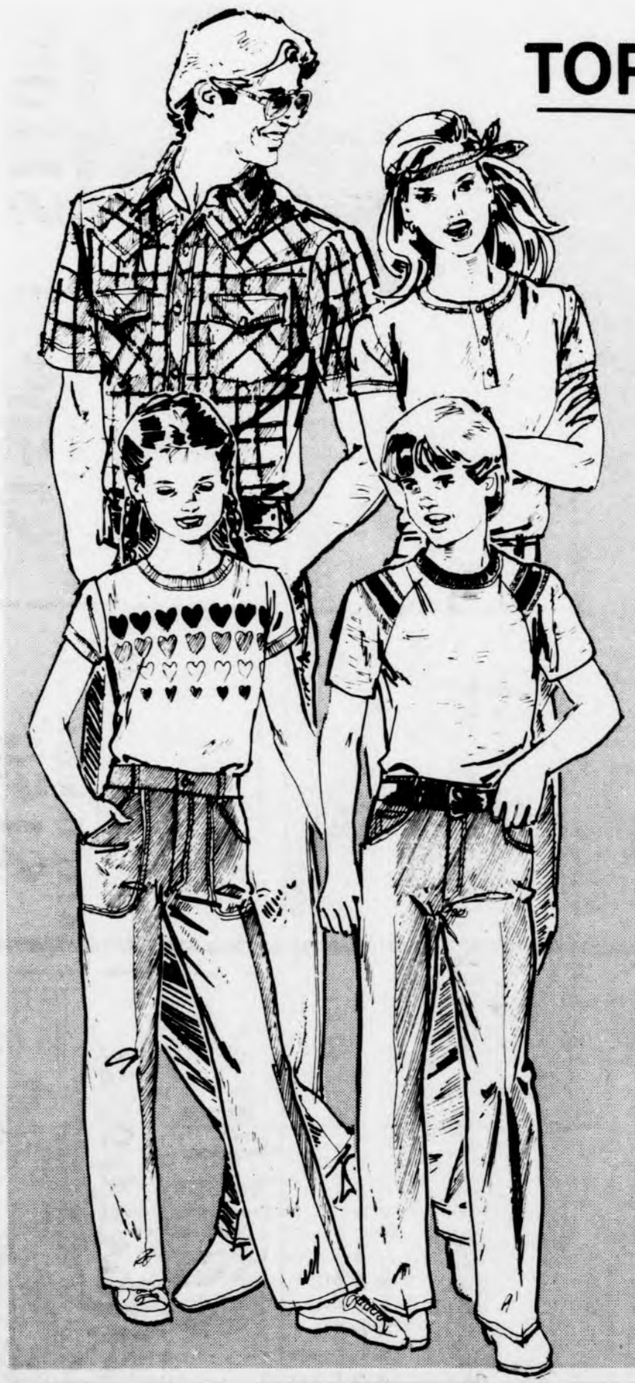


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  (4 oz.) Our Reg. 1.76 ..... **1.54**
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- **FINESSE Hair Conditioner**
  Regular & Extra Body
  (7 oz.) Our Reg. 2.19 ..... **1.23**
- **SURE & NATURAL Maxi-Shields**
  (30's) Our Reg. 3.49 ..... **2.67**





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  Choose from plaids and bold solid tones. Sizes S to XL.
  Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.88**
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  Twills in easy-care poly/cotton, more! Sizes 29 to 38.
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  Choose screen or mini-prints. Sizes 7 to 14.
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  Straight leg style in lightweight twill. Sizes 7 to 14.
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  Bright stripes and colorful solids. Sizes S,M,L.
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  Pre-washed, 100% cotton. Sizes 5 to 15
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  Our Reg. 5.99 ..... **4.88**
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  Poly/cotton. Sizes 8 to 18 Reg. and 8 to 16 Slim.
  Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.87**
  - Baseball Shirts, Our Reg. 4.59 ..... 3.57

(NOT SHOWN)

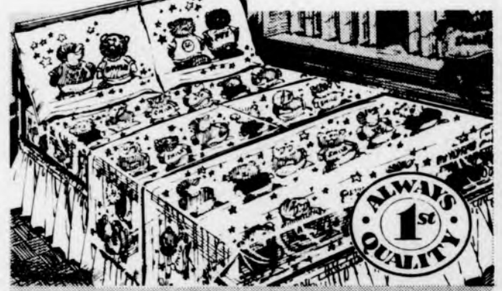
- **Infants' & Tots' Tops**
  Great choice of colorful screen-prints. Sizes 9 to 24 mos. & 2 to 4.
  Our Reg. 3.79 ..... **2.88**
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  Fashioned of easy-care poly/cotton. Sizes 12 to 24 mos. & 2 to 4.
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SAVE 30%!

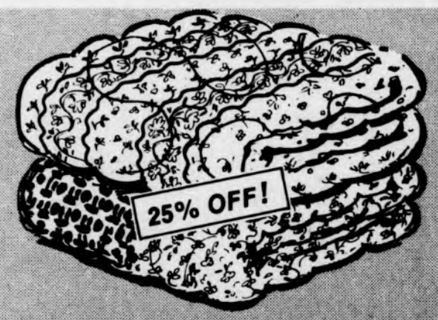
St. Mary's 'Loving Touch' Luxurious Bath Towels
Big, thick & absorbent in terry or velour which reverses to terry.
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Reg. 17.99 & 18.99



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(Limited to store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.)

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK!

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POLAROID 660-Sun Automatic-Focus Camera

67.40 Our Reg. 79.99

Built-in flash fires with every shot to blend with natural light for the best color ever! Has auto-focusing as close as 2 feet!

•Polaroid 600-Speed Instant Film (2-Pack) Our Reg. 14.99 ..... 13.97

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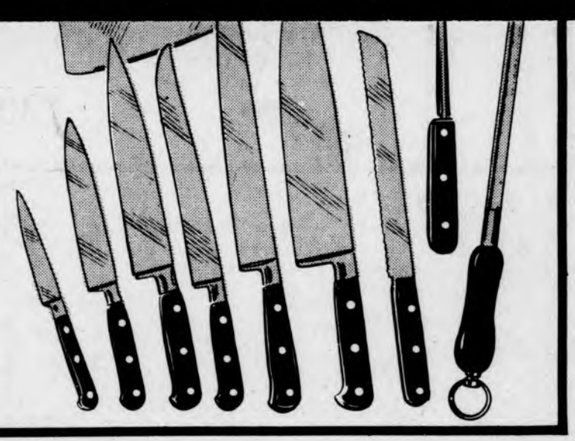
5.91 to 25.49 Our Reg. 7.89 to 33.99

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•Chef's Fork	Our Reg. 26.99	20.26
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The choice of French professionals. Stainless alloy hi-carbon steel blades, full-forged, full tang. Proper balance and weight for each job. Hand ground, hand honed and tempered by experts. Dishwasher safe. By Rowoco.

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



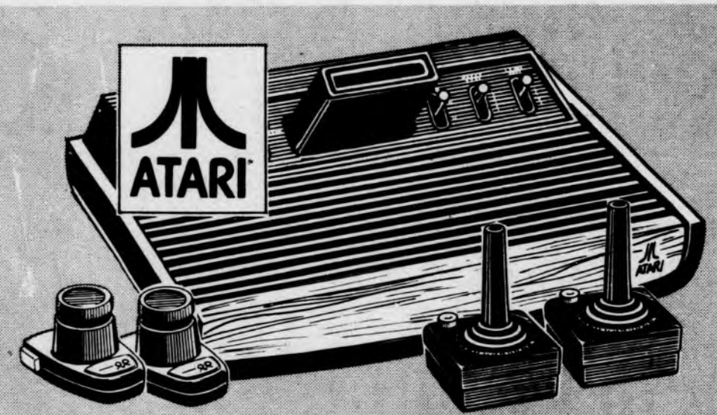


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$57 SERVICE FOR 8 Our Reg. $88

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•3-Game Action-Pak including Breakout, Dodge 'Em and Othello, Our Reg. 49.70 ..... 44.60

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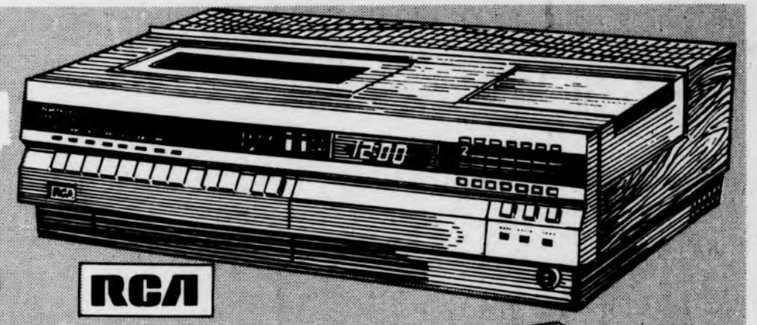
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Has built-in 24-hr. clock/timer so you can record even if you're away! Has rapid picture search, auto tape rewind and much more. #250

$688 Reg. 739.70





JVC T-120 Blank Video Cassette Records up to 6-Hours

on SLP speed. Gives clear crisp picture and sound reproduction everytime! Our Reg. 16.99 ... 13.88



PHILCO 19'' Diagonal Color TV Set

$299 Our Reg. 369.70

Has in-line black matrix picture tube with automatic channel-lock tuning. Walnut look cabinet. Model #2909/10

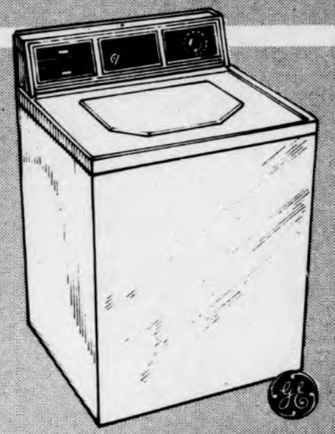
Gusdorf Cart for 19" Color TV #4850, Our Reg. 49.70 ... 39.88



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$148 Our Reg. 179.99

Has recessed belt-drive turntable with automatic arm-return. Records from stereo or phono; has audio level indicator, designer speakers. Model #1250



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PEMBROKE

NORTH RIVER PLAZA, JUNCTION RT. 139 & RT.3

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Road Race By-The-Sea all set

The Sixth Annual Road Race By-The-Sea will come to you courtesy of the Cohasset Rotary and the Runnery Club. Last year the race was sponsored by the Jaycees.

The race begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 4 in Cohasset Village where hundreds are expected to gather, both to run and watch.

The deadline for applications is March 27, and should be sent with an application fee of $5 to Cohasset Rotary Race, P.O. Box 69, Cohasset, MA 02025. There will be no registration the day of the race.

The race continues for 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) and ends back at the starting point by town hall.

Three people can constitute a team for the team trophy category. Classes include separate categories for men and women under 18, from 18 to 39 and over.

The first 800 pre-registrants will receive a T-shirt for their $5 entry fee. Pre-registration closes on Saturday, March 27. Application forms are available throughout Cohasset. Call 826-3636 for further information.

Runners must check in either Saturday, April 3 or Sunday, April 4 before the race to receive their T-shirts and assigned numbers. Check in times for both Saturday and Sunday are from 9 a.m. to noon at town hall. The race is sanctioned by the NEAC.

The refreshments will be free to all runners, after the race. Committee chairmen for runner registration will be John Kinchla and John Sadler, and for the finish line, the chairmen will be John Muncy and John Kuhn. Race statistics will be provided for each runner at the finish line. In addition to the above committee chairmen, approximately 50 other individuals will be involved in ensuring the race is a success.



FLYING LOW — Rose Marie Smith flies a kite for her kids at Sandy Beach. (Derr photo)

Spring Sports at CHS

All Games at 3:15 p.m.

BASEBALL

April	7	Hull
	12	at Middleboro
	14	Duxbury
	15	at E. Bridgewater
	26	Norwell
	28	at Rockland
	29	Abington
May	3	at Holbrook
	5	Hanover
	10	at Hull
	12	Middleboro
	13	at Duxbury
	17	E. Bridgewater
	19	at Norwell
	20	Rockland
	24	at Abington
	26	Holbrook
	27	at Hanover

SOFTBALL

April	7	at Hull
	12	Middleboro
	14	at Duxbury
	15	E. Bridgewater
	26	at Norwell
	28	Rockland
	29	at Abington
May	3	Holbrook
	5	at Hanover
	10	Hull
	12	at Middleboro
	13	Duxbury
	17	at E. Bridgewater
	19	Norwell
	20	at Rockland
	24	Abington
	26	at Holbrook
	27	Hanover

GOLF

April	26	at Duxbury
	27	at Abington
	29	Rockland
May	4	at Middleboro
	6	Hanover
	10	Duxbury
	11	Abington
	13	at Rockland
	18	Middleboro
	20	at Hanover
	25	All League

TENNIS (Boys)

April	7	Hull
	12	at Middleboro
	14	Duxbury
	15	Open
	26	Norwell
	28	Abington
May	5	Hanover
	10	at Hull
	12	Middleboro
	13	at Duxbury
	17	Open
	19	at Norwell
	20	Rockland
	24	at Abington
	27	at Hanover

TENNIS (Girls)

April	7	at Hull
	12	Middleboro
	14	at Duxbury
	15	E. Bridgewater
	26	at Norwell
	28	Rockland
	29	Abington
May	5	at Hanover
	10	Hull
	12	at Middleboro
	13	Duxbury
	17	at E. Bridgewater
	19	Norwell
	20	at Rockland
	24	Abington
	27	Hanover

TRACK

April	6	at Norwell
	8	Middleboro
	13	Hull
	15	Holbrook
	27	at Abington
	29	at Rockland
May	4	E. Bridgewater
	6	at Duxbury
	11	Hanover
	18	All League (boys)
	19	All League (girls)

Youth basketball

TOURNAMENT RESULTS
Northeast Conference (Girls' 6, 7 & 8)

O.J.'s, 26		76ers, 16
Skippers, 16	Red Hot Ravers	10
Blue Lightning, 13		Angels, 7
Skippers, 8		O.J.'s, 4
Red Hot Ravers, 14		Angels, 12 (O.T.)
Blue Lightning, 24		76ers, 2

Finals Schedule, 3/27/82

*9:00 a.m., Angels vs. 76ers, (consolation game)
9:00 a.m., Red Hot Ravers vs. O.J.'s (runner up game)
10:30 a.m., Blue Lightning vs. Skippers, (championship game)
*Sullivan Gym

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
IVY LEAGUE 4th and 5th Grades
Dartmouth, 40 Princeton, 23
COLLEGE LEAGUE 6th and 7th Grades
Slippery Rock University, 50 Virginia, 48
PRO LEAGUE 8th and 9th Grades
Lakers, 61 Celtics, 48

Seahawks win more games

The Seahawk Youth Hockey teams posted victories in four out of the six league contests that they engaged in this week.

Coach Lou DiLorenzo's Bantam A's annihilated Milton 14-3 in a hockey version of the "Valentine's Day Massacre." Jeff O'Neil turned his hockey stick into a "tommy gun" and rifled in four goals to lead the A's "Hit-Men," Charlie Lersch with a "Hat Trick," Joe Finn and Phil Thomas with a pair of markers each, and Chris Tatum, Bobby Salvador and Bobby Weisslinger with singles all drew blood for the victorious Seahawks. Lersch, Tatum, Jamie Chisholm (2), Weisslinger (2), Thomas, Matt Glennon (2), Jamie Kelly and Finn (2) provided the "set-ups."

Netminder Kyle Hublitz won the "Battle of the Goaltenders" as Coach Barry Resnick's Pee Wee A's blanked Milton 1-0. Ned Flaherty netted the winning goal in a game that featured outstanding defensive play by both sides.

Coach Dennis O'Connell's Squirt A's ran into a stone wall against Milton and were crushed 8-1. Leftwinger Michael Meers scored the lone Seahawk's goal after receiving a pass from John Galluzzo.

In a fine team effort, Coach Tom Hingston's Squirt B's edged Milton 4-3. Michael Dundon, Pat Glennon, Jon Mahoney and Dennis Peacock were the "puck-poppers" for the B's while Mahoney, Paul Norton, Dundon and Cole Hughes contributed the assists.

Coach Frank McGovern's Squirt ' "troopers" shifted their "black and white" into overdrive and cruised past Pembroke 7-1. Damon Sparrow led the "offensive patrol" as he fired home a "hat trick." Also shooting their "squirt guns" were Sean Noonan, Terence Shea, Steve Boardman and Dan Cuddahy. Members of the "assist squad" were Shea (2), Noonan, Sparrow, David Orpen and Eric Fitzpatrick.

Coach Tony Ventolieri's Mites lost to Hanover 5-1. Pat Henderson notched the lone Seahawk tally.

Notice to non-tenured teachers

The 15 non-tenured teachers in the school system will be notified that their contracts will not be renewed.

The school committee vote on the notification must go out soon to comply with state law on teacher contracts. The school budget for the coming year indicates two-and-a-half teachers will be eliminated. All are at the elementary level.

Fashion show

The North River Chapter of Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers plans a fashion show March 29 at the Barnside Restaurant.

Dinner will be served before the fashion show. The fashions will be from Johnny Appleseed of Cohasset and Beverly with the models from La Famina of Rockland.

For tickets or more information on the Friends please call the following numbers: 826-8624, 659-2064, 837-3172, 545-1034 or 383-9395.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

The good news for today is designed to make chocolate lovers rush to the nearest candy counter. Brush aside any guilt pangs, for according to the federal Food and Consumer Services, a chocolate raisin nut bar is not "junk" food, but a perfectly healthful product. The bar consists of cocoa beans, grown on trees; nuts, grown on trees; raisins, grown on vines and cane sugar — all perfectly good, acceptable and nutritious food products. It's one hundred good calories of natural ingredients, containing less sugar then a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on white bread. Nancy Thomas says her children love these cookies and you'll find a lot of nourishment in her

SUPER CHOCOLATE CHIP OATMEAL COOKIES

1 c. vegetable shortening
3/4 c. brown sugar
3/4 c. white sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. salt
1 c. all-purpose flour
1 c. whole wheat flour
2 T wheat germ, optional
1 tsp. soda dissolved in
1 tsp. water
2 c. rolled oats
1/2 c. nuts, optional
pkg. chocolate chips
1/2 c. raisins, optional

Cream shortening with sugar. Add eggs, vanilla, soda and water. Stir in flour and salt. Add remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonful on greased or Teflon cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until light brown, 10 to 12 min. If you want them soft and chewy, take them out when they still look a bit underdone on top.

* * *

Junk food is a "no-no" to Donna Frugoli's youngsters, but they don't mind in the least, for the snacks she prepares would lure anyone away from Twinkies or Sno Puffs. Donna advises pupils in her health food classes at the Marshfield YWCA that snacks should have some food value and be free from chemicals. Who could turn up their nose at her

COCONUT AND HONEY CANDY BARS

2 c. unsweetened coconut (found in health food stores)
1/2 c. honey
1 T milk
3 T dry, powdered milk

Mix. Shape into balls or 1" bars. Refrigerate for one hour.

You'd have to put a lock on the refrigerator door when the freezer contains some of Donna's

BANANAS DIPPED IN CHOCOLATE

1/3 c. butter
1/3 c. peanut butter
2½ c. oats
1/3 c. brown sugar

Melt the two butters together. Add oats and sugar and when ingredients are combined, spread out on a cookie sheet and bake in 350 degree oven for 15 min., or until golden brown. This mixture may be used as a topping over fruit, yogurt, or ice cream or as a coating as follows:

Cut bananas into four inch pieces, placing a wooden skewer in each end before freezing. Melt one cup of chocolate bits with 2 T magarine. While melted chocolate is still warm, dip each frozen banana into it before rolling in the baked peanut butter mixture. Wrap each banana in foil and freeze for snacks.

* * *

And now for the bad news. With the coming of warmer weather, we're not going to be able to hide those extra pounds under bulky, down winter coats, so most of us would do well to come to the aid of our waistlines with low-calorie dishes. Donna Poole became so enthusiastic about the program offered by Weight Watchers that after shedding a few pounds as a pupil, she has gone on to join their staff and she got many of us in the right mood when she and her committee served this dish at a Community League luncheon called

TUNA RICE CASSEROLE

2 c. cooked rice
8 oz. tuna, drained
4 oz. shredded cheddar cheese
24 black olives, sliced
1 tsp. onion, flaked
1 T parsley
2 T milk
1/2 c. plain yogurt

Grease casserole dish. Combine and mix well the ingredients. Sprinkle cheese over top. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 min. Serves four.

Reardon new president of Conway Co.

John R. Reardon, veteran real estate expert, has been promoted to President of the 26 office Jack Conway Company. Reardon replaced founder Jack Conway, who moves up to be Chairman of the Board.

Jack Conway is releasing much of his authority as chief operator of the far-flung real estate network in order to devote full time to his campaign for congress in the 10th Congressional District which runs from Hull and Hingham, to New Bedford, Cape Cod and the Island.

Reardon has been a Vice President of the Conway Company since 1972, and was previously the Director of Marketing for the Boston Gear Division of North American Rockwell.

Since joining the Conway Company, Mr. Reardon's level of responsibility has continually expanded, and for the past three years, he has served the company as Executive Vice President, and President of Jack Conway and Company, Cape Cod, a subsidiary of the main company.

He is a Director of the Scituate Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., Past Commodore of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, a Director of the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, Director of Northern Mortgage Company, and Director of the Satuit Restaurant, Inc.

Reardon is one of the few real estate people in New England to have earned the coveted GRI designation in less than 12 months, and is also one of the few who hold the national real estate management designation of CRB.

Reardon, his wife Mary and son John, who is a junior at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, reside on Christopher Lane, Scituate.

Have you checked the PERSONALS this week?

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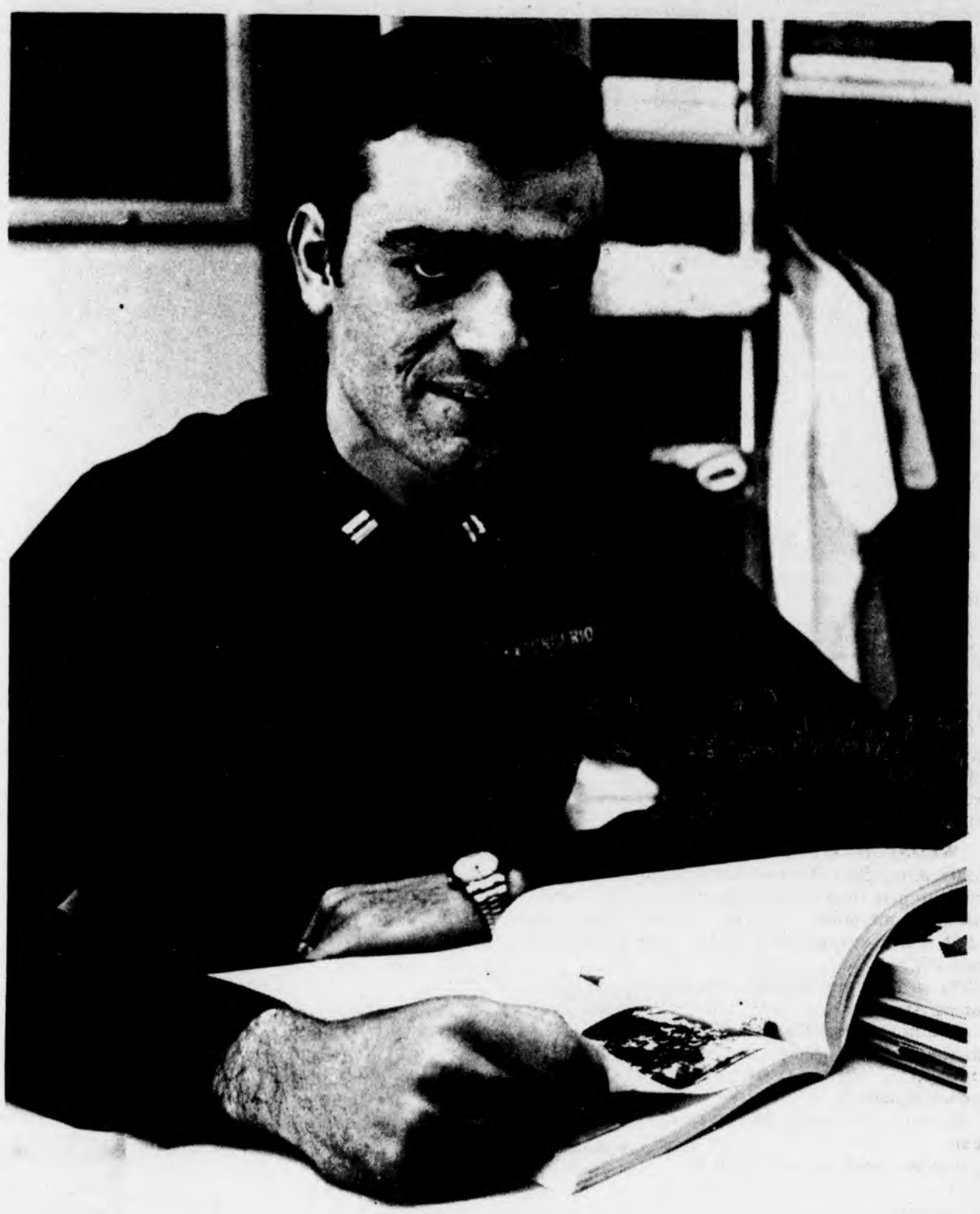
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The Annapolis years are nearly over for Paul D'Onofrio



It is a tradition at the U.S. Naval Academy for graduates to proudly toss their caps into the air as a signal marking their transition from midshipmen to commissioned officers.

Among those looking forward to this time-honored moment in May is Midshipman First Class Paul D'Onofrio, son of Paul and Catherine D'Onofrio of Fairoaks Lane.

A senior now, D'Onofrio has come a long way since entering the academy after graduating from Cohasset High School in 1978. During plebe summer, the period of rigorous military indoctrination for academy freshmen, he made a smooth transition from civilian to military life and, since then, has gained not only a quality education but a solid understanding of Navy life.

"I wanted to be a naval aviator and serve my country. However, in addition, I wanted to earn a first rate education," the Cohasset midshipman says.

With a choice of 18 majors, the academic curriculum is designed to provide the graduate with a broad foundation in math, science, engineering, and the humanities, as well as a background in leadership, seamanship, navigation, and weapons systems. A resources management major, D'Onofrio takes approximately 18 semester hours of academic courses.

"Academics are intense and put a lot of pressure on the individual to do a great quantity of work," D'Onofrio says. "But if one works hard and makes some sacrifices, requirements can be met."

He is on the dean's and superintendent's lists for academic excellence.

The Naval Academy, however, offers more than just a college education. It also provides midshipmen with an opportunity to exercise their leadership skills and to receive professional training while traveling and seeing the world. Midshipmen generally spend two summers at sea, and another visiting Navy and Marine Corps installations for introduction to career opportunities.

D'Onofrio has traveled to Great Britain, Ireland, Spain, and Italy.

"The cruises are a lot of fun and provide tremendous insight toward our naval careers," he says.

In addition to the academic and professional training, the academy offers a selection of 29 varsity and 26 intramural sports. Midshipmen have carved a reputation for excellence throughout the sports spectrum from football to fencing, sailing to squash, and golf to gymnastics. D'Onofrio is active on the company lightweight football team and was a varsity sailor for three years.

Life at the academy also includes more than 80 extracurricular activities ranging from sky-diving to drama clubs. Midshipman D'Onofrio has been active in the photo club.

D'Onofrio will graduate with a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a Navy ensign in May and will attend Naval Flight School in Pensacola, Fla., upon graduation.

"I look forward to my career as an officer with enough confidence and enthusiasm to tackle any job responsibility," he says.

Insurance reform

Senator Allan R. McKinnon, D-Weymouth, Chairman of the Legislature's Insurance Committee, predicted last week his committee will approve a major auto insurance reform bill he filed this year. The Insurance Committee is holding public hearings this week on several bills proposing changes in the Massachusetts auto insurance system.

McKinnon said the committee has an opportunity to "take a fresh look" at reform this session following the resounding defeat of the insurance industry's bill by the Senate last year, despite a million dollar-plus lobbying effort. That bill was filed for the companies by Governor Edward J. King. McKinnon, its chief opponent, described it as "blatantly anti-consumer."

McKinnon said his reform bill, which he first filed late last year as an alternative to the Industry/King measure, provides the Legislature and the Commissioner of Insurance with the tools needed to bring about true auto insurance reform without discarding the positive elements of the current system in favor of greater insurance company control.

Coming events

ONGOING TO TUESDAY, MARCH 27

THE AMY WHORF-TOM CHESLEY EXHIBIT at South Shore Art Center. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

TRANSPORTATION CAUCUS meets at Hingham Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. Gripes about commuting will be accepted. Secretary of Transportation James Carlin will speak on the future for the South Shore.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

TOWN MEETING WARRANT will be discussed at the Unitarian Parish House at 9:30 a.m. by the League of Women Voters. Child care is available.

ORIENTATION FOR KINDERGARTEN PARENTS at 10:30 a.m. at Osgood School.

GREEK INDEPENDENCE DAY — enjoy.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

DRAMA FESTIVAL FINALS — Cohasset High School goes on stage at 7;15 p.m. at John Hancock Hall in Boston in the competition for the state dramatic festival.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

CLOTHING SALE (some imperfects but repairable), new, in Jr. Miss and Misses sizes, also jewelry and handbags, at the Mormon Church, 379 Gardner Street, So. Hingham, off Rte. 228 or 53, from 9 to 1.

MOVIE at Town Hall at 3 p.m. Cost $1. Final children's movie.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

THE CREATIVE CONNECTION — a panel discussion at South Shore Art Center from 3 to 5 p.m. Call 383-9548 for reservation. Space is limited.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

CABLE HEARING at Town Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

CANDIDATES NIGHT and warrant review at town hall at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

COHASSET'S PINEWOOD DERBY at the Deer Hill School.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

TOWN MEETING at 1 p .m. at the high school. A quorum of 200 voters is needed.

MONOPRINT WORKSHOP by Louise Kalish from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at South Shore Art Center.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

COHASSET'S ROADRACE-BY-THE-SEA. Advance registration is required. Begins at 1 p.m. at town hall. Deadline to apply is March 27.

BSO concert at S. Shore Conservatory

A special concert by two members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be given at the South Shore Conservatory of Music on Sunday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m.

Roger Kaza, french horn and Tim Morrison, trumpet will play music by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Dukas and Bitsch in Cox Recital Hall. There will be no charge for this concert and the public is invited to take advantage of this opportunity to see these fine professionals.

The musical careers of Kaza and Morrison have run parallel through the years. They both come from a small town in Oregon called Beaverton although they didn't know each other at the time. They both attended the New England Conservatory of Music and after graduation, Morrison went off to Mexico to play and Kaza traveled to Canada to work. They came together again in 1980 when they both joined the Boston Symphony.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 15

12 a.m., clear and 38 degrees.

8:23 a.m., animal complaint.

11:32 a.m., clear and 50 degrees.

4:40 p.m., Scituate P.D. calls, they have under arrest a 19-year-old male, being held on their warrant, also hold our warrant.

9:44 p.m., injury at Winter Gardens. Clear and 34 degrees.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

12:23 a.m., car driving up and down railroad bed on North Main St.

1:40 a.m., Sgt. Rhodes in with a 16-year-old male, under arrest for B&E in the night time.

6:45 a.m., clear and 33 degrees.

8:11 a.m., vehicle accident on Rte. 3A.

11:50 a.m., stolen motor vehicle reported by Scituate police.

4:10 p.m., male operator issued citation for various motor vehicle charges, car towed.

4:26 p.m. vandalism to machinery at Golf Club.

4:27 p.m., complaint of motorcycles on railroad bed.

5:05 p.m., lost, small white dog on Rustic Drive area.

9:04 p.m., youth disturbance, area search negative.

10:30 p.m., clear and 42 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

12:05 a.m., Sgt. Barrow out with warrant to give to Hull police dept. to serve in the morning.

12:28 a.m., suspicious activity on Windy Hill.

12:49 a.m., emergency services Housing Apts.

6:25 a.m., stolen flag, overnight, from a home on Jerusalem Road.

7:40 a.m., warrant arrest of a 15-year-old male.

7:40 a.m., Hull male, 16, warrant arrest.

1:10 p.m., bank escort provided.

1:13 p.m., Highway Motors, suspicious activity.

3:08 p.m., verbal warning issued to someone at Dwyers Cleaners. Light rain and 44 degrees.

4:08 p.m., Patrolman Cogill in with Hull man, 22, arrested on warrant.

5:29 p.m., motor vehicle complaint to railroad bed between Sohier and King St. Verbally warned.

10:44 p.m., partly cloudy and 34 degrees.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

3:55 p.m., motor vehicle complaint at Town Pit. Clear and 50 degrees.

4:04 p.m., medical aid to Linden Circle.

4:35 p.m., motor vehicle complaint on Ledgewood Drive.

5 p.m., woman in to pick up her recovered stolen ring.

6:49 p.m., resident of Jerusalem Road receiving several hang-up phone calls.

7:25 p.m., Elm Court, suspicious vehicle.

8:25 p.m., suspicious activity on Highland Ave.

8:45 p.m., clear and 42 degrees.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

9:55 a.m., assisted a citizen at St. Joseph's Villa.

11:30 a.m., bank escort.

2:55 p.m., overcast and 46 degrees.

8:11 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, suspicious activity.

11:34 p.m., cloudy and 38 degrees.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

12:35 a.m., Patrolman Jackson reports finding pocketbook of Hingham girl at Stop & Shop lot, notified parents.

7:19 a.m., Hull male in with two pocketbooks found at Sandy Beach.

9:49 a.m., Forest Ave., vandalism.

10:10 a.m., trespassing complaint on Forest Ave.

10:44 a.m., vandalism, Beechwood St.

11:47 p.m., Summer St., disturbance, verbal warning issued.

2 p.m., motor vehicle complaint at railroad bed.

3:36 p.m., clear and 56 degrees.

6:34 p.m., motor vehicle violation, car towed.

8:09 p.m., noisy group in square dispersed.

10:19 p.m., noisy, loud party on the Fernway.

10:49 p.m., noisy party on King St.

11:23 p.m., suspicious car. Clear and 39 degrees.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

12:11 a.m., Sandy Beach, gathering dispersed.

1 a.m., Scituate male, 17, arrested for OUI.

4:02 a.m., vandalism, Sandy Beach.

4:04 a.m., Quincy male, 31, arrested for OUI.

3:42 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road.



RECORD CATCH — Ed Figueiredo and Sheldon Sladen of the "Primeribs" hold a halibut they caught in a gill net off Cohasset. The fish, weighing about 68 pounds, is the first of its kind caught off Cohasset in 10 years.
(Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, MARCH 8

7:54 a.m., Margin St., medical emergency, ambulance transport.

3:55 p.m., Aaron River Road, aid to persons.

9:38 p.m., No. Main St., first aid and ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

No Calls.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

3:36 p.m., Tupelo Rd., chimney fire.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

No Calls.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

11:35 a.m., Norfolk Rd., first aid, ambulance transport.

4:24 a.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

10:01 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden first aid.

10:52 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull fire scene, State Park Rd.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

2:45 a.m., Jerusalem Road, auto accident.

12:10 a.m., Summer St., first aid, ambulance transport.

8:53 a.m., Mutual aid to Hull, second alarm coverage of Green Hill Station.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

No Calls.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

3:42 p.m., Kimball's by the Sea, electrical fire.

9:45 p.m., Winter Garden, first aid.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

5:52 p.m., Brewster Road, cat in tree.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

12:55 a.m., Housing/Elderly, investigation.

4:16 p.m., Aaron River Road, house full of smoke, faulty wood heater.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

11:47 a.m., first aid, King Street, ambulance transport.

4:06 p.m., first aid, Linden Circle, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

5:16 p.m., mutual aid to Hull.

11:37 p.m., Box 336, brush fire.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

6:06 a.m., first aid, South Main St., ambulance transport.

10:38 p.m., first aid, Cedar Acres Lane, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

12:27 a.m., first aid, Fire Headquarters, transport to hospital.

11:30 a.m., Elm St., smoke investigation.

12:22 p.m., St. Stephen's Church, Box 317 from the street.

8:22 p.m., chimney fire, 31 Ash Street.

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CHS NEWS

...Jazz... Poetry... Debate

Jazz Ensemble

The high school jazz ensemble competed at the Southeastern Mass. University Jazz competition. Seniors Mary O'Brien and Jon Durant were chosen as "outstanding playes." Jon Durant was chosen as most outstanding soloist of the competition. Mary plays the flute and Jon the guitar.

Child Study Class - Home Ec. Dept.

The child study classes were fortunate to have a visit from Cohasset's favorite story lady, Mrs. Pope. The students received lots of help in selecting and telling stories to a nursery school.

Debate

Cohasset High School debaters did well in the South Shore Debate Tournament held recently at Silver Lake Regional Junior High School in Kingston. Several individual trophies plus other team awards were taken home by the Cohasset debaters.

Seniors Patty Walsh and Sue Bird won a team trophy in the intermediate class negative division. An honorable-mention award was given to the four-man intermediate team of Patty Walsh, Sue Bird, senior Lance Trainor and junior Paul Dormitzer.

Othe Cohasset debaters who received individual trophies in recognition for their taking part in the South Shore League and tournament competition this year were: seniors Chris Barrett and Tom Ryan; sophomore Meg McCullough and eighth grader Patrick Walsh.

Edward Sheehan, head of the Cohasset High School Social Studies Department, is the team's debate coach. Other schools which took part in the all-day, three-round tournament were: Silver Lake Regional High School, East Bridgewater High School, New Bedford High School, Somerset High School, Dartmouth High School and Foxborough High School.

The 1981-82 national college and high school debate topic is: "Resolved that the Federal government should establish minimum educational standards for elementary and secondary schools in the United States." Next year's debate topic will be concerned with "national defense and national survival."

Poetry

This poem is John's response to the novel "House of Stairs," by William Sleater.

By John Kuntz

You will find it, in all your nightmares,
A dazzling array of endless stairs.
Go up, go down.
And down and down.
The stairs engulf you all around.

Twisting, turning,
East and west
Put your sanity to a test.

Hidden faces mock your screams,
Wrapped like candy in a restful dream.

Quite, serene are the stairs with no railings,

Converging, convulsing, never failing
Up a landing, nowhere still,

The somber stairs sway back and forth.

Only stairs, no floor, no ceiling.
They gloat at you without a feeling...

A dazzling array of endless stairs,

Pray it won't happen in all your nightmares.



IT'S STILL THERE — Christopher Smith, 9, stares off into space at his kite during a good wind at Sandy Beach recently. (Greg Derr photo)

Sharing the pie

By Patricia Desmond

Three girls sat at a formica table sharing one large pizza.

Three cans of Tab sat on the tabletop.

Outside the shop window people walked hatless and gloveless in the sunshine, harbingers of spring.

"I got accepted at my least choice," said the girl with Farrah Fawcett hair.

"That's nice, Ellen," said a tall girl with deep dark curly hair.

"Sure it is but I haven't figured out how I can afford to go anyplace next year. My parents don't have the money for anything better than a state school and I didn't apply at one anyway," Ellen complained, holding her piece of droopy pizza with both hands.

"They might change the rules again," said the third girl. Her hair was cut short and straight, a Princess Di look in medium brown. "You think a President's goin' stay popular if he keeps a whole generation from going to college?"

"Be serious, Polly. Time was when college was for the rich," said the tall one.

"You sound like my social studies teacher, Jeanette. She keeps going on about how different it was in the 40's. She's predicting World War III any minute to relieve the strain on the economy," Ellen offered. She fluffed her hair with one hand and reached for another piece of pizza with the other.

"She thinks they'll draft women this time."

The other two stared wide-eyed.

"But how can they, the ERA isn't going to pass the other three states. And besides, they've never drafted women before," Polly gasped. She reached for another piece of pizza but her eyes stated at Ellen.

"They can if they want to," Ellen said simply. "If young people can't buy homes or go to college or find jobs, they'll have to find something for us to do."

"Are you some kind of radical?" Polly asked. "Who's this they?"

"I don't know. I don't even believe it. It's just what my teacher said. I don't remember who they is, anyway."

Jeanette put a piece of pizza crust back on the paper platter.

"Gross," Polly commented, licking her fingers to suck off the cheese.

In the background, the sound of Pak-Man played where once there'd been a juke box. The quarter monster had a line of three youngsters waiting — no one over 12 was in the line.

"Where do those little kids get all the game money?" Jeanette asked no one in particular.

"They steal," Ellen offered.

"Now I know you're crazy," Polly said, sipping her diet drink. "You come up with wild ideas."

"Well, I figure that's the only way to get by in the world. How else can you survive?" Ellen said with a smile. Her silver braces showed with the smile.

"I know some kids who are just putting college off a year," Jeanette said, staring away from the other two. "I think that's what I'm going to do. I'm not sure what I'd study if I did go next year."

"I always expected you'd get a scholarship," Polly said. She seemed wide-eyed again.

"Well, I haven't heard yet but my counselor told me to expect about $3,000 with my family income and all. She said that I might get more but to plan for $3,000," Jeanette said. She watched the people swish by the window.

"Do you know how long I could stay in school on $3,000?"

"Well, I'm counting on them changing the rules again. I've always planned to get through school on loans. My Dad even said he'd help pay the loans back," Polly said, looking at Ellen.

"What are your plans if they don't change the rules?" Ellen asked.

"I don't know," Polly looked out the window.

The beeping of Pak-Man filled the room.

A short story

Memorial fund at Art Center

The Board of Directors of the South Shore Art Center has announced the establishment of the Elizabeth Reddie Memorial Fund.

Elizabeth Reddie was one of the earliest supporters of the Art Center; she served on the Board of Directors as Corresponding Secretary from 1968 to 1969. She gave generously of her time and talents on many Art Center volunteer committees over the years.

The Elizabeth Reddie Fund will be an equal partner with the Mac Ivor Reddie Scholarship Fund which was established 16 years ago. Scholarships or awards will be given in her name and will be dedicated to the spirit of community service which she demonstrated so well.

All donations to the fund are tax deductible. Anyone wishing further information should contact the South Shore Art Center or telephone 383-9548.



JAZZING IT UP — John Kuntz and Glen Hochkeppel play the sax in the jazz ensemble. Both are 8th graders.

Too early in the morning

By Patricia Desmond

"Na na na na na na na na, Bat Man," the sound of the small loud voice pierced her sleep.

Mit bounded slipperless into Supermom's bedroom. The alarm clock would have said 6:30 if it could. Like most things in Supermom's world, the alarm clock no longer worked.

She stared at the handless clock through eyes that longed for more sleep.

The clock was a victim of the three-legged dog. The dog tripped on the cord a week or so ago and the minute hand met its maker. The dog tripped on the cord a week or so ago and the minute hand met its maker. The dog tripped again just two days ago and the hour hand reached its final destination - the trash basket.

Supermom wondered why Beloved didn't just heave the whole clock. (Beloved wondered why Super Mom didn't just heave the whole clock.)

Ordinarily Supermom would cry for a few extra hours of sleep. Ordinarily Mit would agree if only he could have his breakfast "right now."

But the day was special, very special.

"I want my Bat Man cake right now," Mit said loud enough to be heard by the next door neighbors.

"We're having that this afternoon. I have to buy it before you can eat it," Supermom sighed.

"Happy birthday, honey. Do you know how old you are today?"

"I'm three," he said sticking up three fingers, nearly poking her. "And I'm hungry too."

Mit had been talking about this birthday ever since the day after Christmas. Supermom wondered what thought would occupy him by the morrow. She also wondered whether he'd be greatly disappointed by the reality of his third birthday. He didn't seem to be coping badly yet.

Zzzzzz.

The alarm clock went off.

There was some use for the thing after all.

"July, are you ready for school yet," Supermom called out. She tried to wake every day at 7:45 to urge July to catch the school bus.

"It isn't time to go," July screamed from her bedroom, angered at what she took as an insult.

Supermom fumbled with the screw to shut off the ringing alarm. ZZZZZzzzzzz, it kept it up. She pulled the plug.

"Fudge," she mumbled. "What time is it?"

"Quarter of seven, do I have to tell you everything?" July asked with irritation.

"Mit if I give you one of your presents, will you go play with it and let me sleep? she said, unlike what she would have said on a non-birthday morning.

"Okay, I want all of them."

"One for now," Supermom got up and took down a brown paper bag from her closet. On top was a box wrapped in a current issue of a newspaper.

He shredded the paper in record time. The unplugged clock offered no comment.

"Oh boy, puzzles," he yelled. "Let's share. I'll do porky pig and you do Donald Duck."

"You promised I could sleep," Supermom sounded like she was whining. But that doesn't seem possible, how could a super heroine whine?

Conway's six-step success program

Looking for success, happiness, fulfillment in life? One powerful thought to keep in mind is to remember that "It wasn't raining when Noah built the Ark."

Thus did former sportswriter, veteran business leader and Congressional candidate Jack Conway sum up his personal success story in a recent talk with 75 personnel managers at a South Shore Chamber of Commerce sponsored seminar at the Lantana.

Success comes through goal setting and Conway outlined for the group the "thought process I unconsciously went through early in my real estate career" that he has now refined into a formal, six-step program.

Conway's "six steps towards goal setting as a way of problem solving are: Try to analyze the problem, crystallize your thinking. Make a written plan . . . make it specific, realistic and attainable. Developing a burning desire to achieve the goal. Develop confidence in yourself and abilities. Develop iron-will and determination to follow through. Peak towards performance."

Urging the group to "always chart the plan and your goal" Conway told them to "remember Yogi Bera's advice: "If you don't know where you're going, how do you know when you get there?"

"A short while ago I decided to set a new goal. The general objective was to get someone to run for Congress in the 10th district who would present a more moderate and business-like philosophy than the incumbent.

"The goal was to seek the Congressional seat now held by Gerry Studds . . . and accomplish it by November. This is an objective leading to a goal. But is it a reasonable one? How much money will it take? How much energy? How much sacrifice? The answer is much of all of these but I think it is a reasonable goal and an attainable one," Conway said.

Conway, who is campaigning for the 10th Congressional seat, built up his 25-office chain of real estate divisions over the last quarter century. He also owns three insurance companies, a mortgage company and a restaurant.

Agent to be named

The name of the new health agent will be released to the public next Monday night.

At the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the health office on Elm Street, the final stage of the hiring process will provide the town with a replacement for Kevin O'Brien.

Booster Club news

A new supply of the popular navy V-neck sweater with Cohasset in white embroidered on the left hand side have arrived. They are now on sale for $15.

In addition to the navy sweater the Boosters Club has gray sweatpants ($10) with Cohasset printed on them and a gray hooded pouch pocket sweatshirt ($12). Hurry to buy these items while the supply last. Call Rosee Duffy at 383-0242 or Ruth Nedrow at 383-9292.

CHS drama club to perform Friday in Boston

"Uncommon Women and Others" goes on stage as a part of the state drama festival at 7:15 p.m. Friday, March 26, at John Hancock Hall in Boston.

The play has already made it through two rounds of competition under the direction of Ron Emmons. It stars Melissa Barcomb, Susan Douglas, Michelle Shea, Kirstin Moore, Amy Urmson and Tom Stanford.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk,ss.No.78F367E1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE S. ARNDT late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of SOUTH SHORE BANK as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourteenth day of April, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March 1982.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/10, 17, 24

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Lil' Abner

photos by Greg Derr



IN REHEARSAL — The senior class is almost ready for the smash hit musical. The show goes on Thursday, April 1, Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the high school.



DOGPATCH, U.S.A. has nothing on CHS as Steve D'Onofrio and Robbie Whelan perform in "Lil Abner."



BROADWAY BOUND — Well, maybe not quite that good, but Steve D'Onofrio and Kerry Crehan belt out emotion.



AIN'T COMPLAINING — Laurie Sandblom and Hiromi Yoshioka enjoy their roles in the senior class play.



DIRECTOR Beth Goff laughs at the jokes and good humor in the production of "Lil Abner."



WIND SONG — Beth McGuire, CHS sophomore, plays saxophone in the Jazz Ensemble at the high school. (Derr photo)



TWO PRIZES in the Museum of Fine Arts "The Fine Art of Living" benefit — a cherry oval-top candlestand, valued at $1200, and a Federal mahogany side chair, $1500 — get the attention of Mrs. Clifford Mitman, Cohasset; Mrs. Charles E. Clute, Hingham; and Mrs. Terrence H. White, Cohasset.



AWARD WINNER — Robert Tis of Cohasset accepts a five-year service award from the Plymouth County Development Council from the council president, Jack Conway.



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- emotions?
- relationships?

Women's groups now forming
8 week sessions

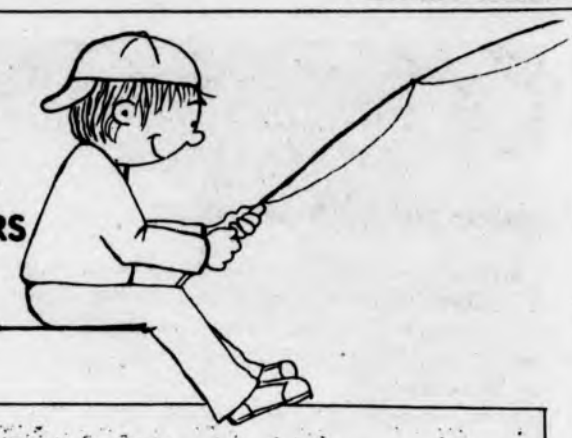
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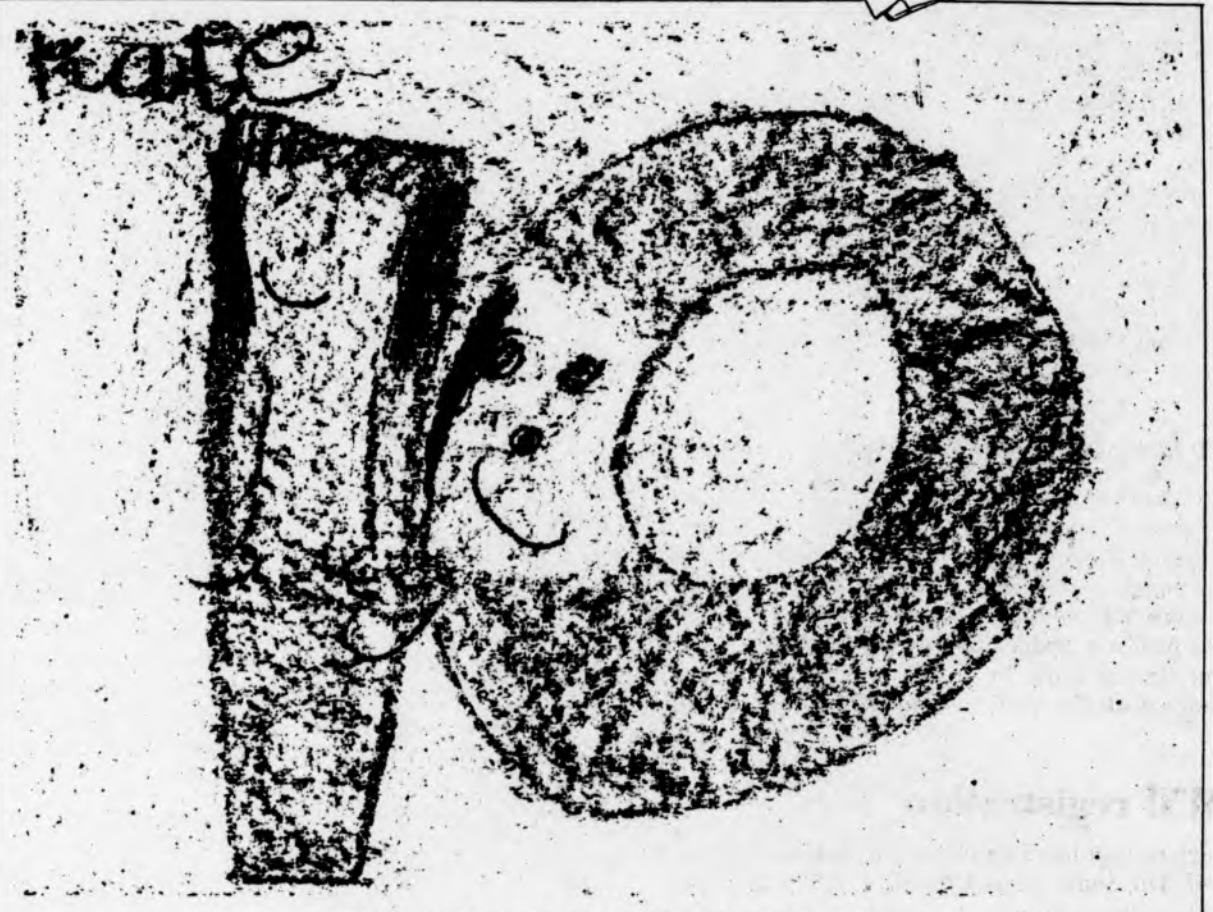
LINES FOR YOUNG READERS



The Marinette Page comes to you courtesy of the school children of Cohasset.

The **Mariner** hopes to bring samples of the best work of the youngsters in the community through the page.

This week the spotlight is on the Grade 1 students in Marie Price's class at Joseph Osgood School. We only wish space would permit us to bring you more of the ideas and artistry of the students.



My number is ten. Ten is red. Ten has a cat. Ten lives in a treehouse.

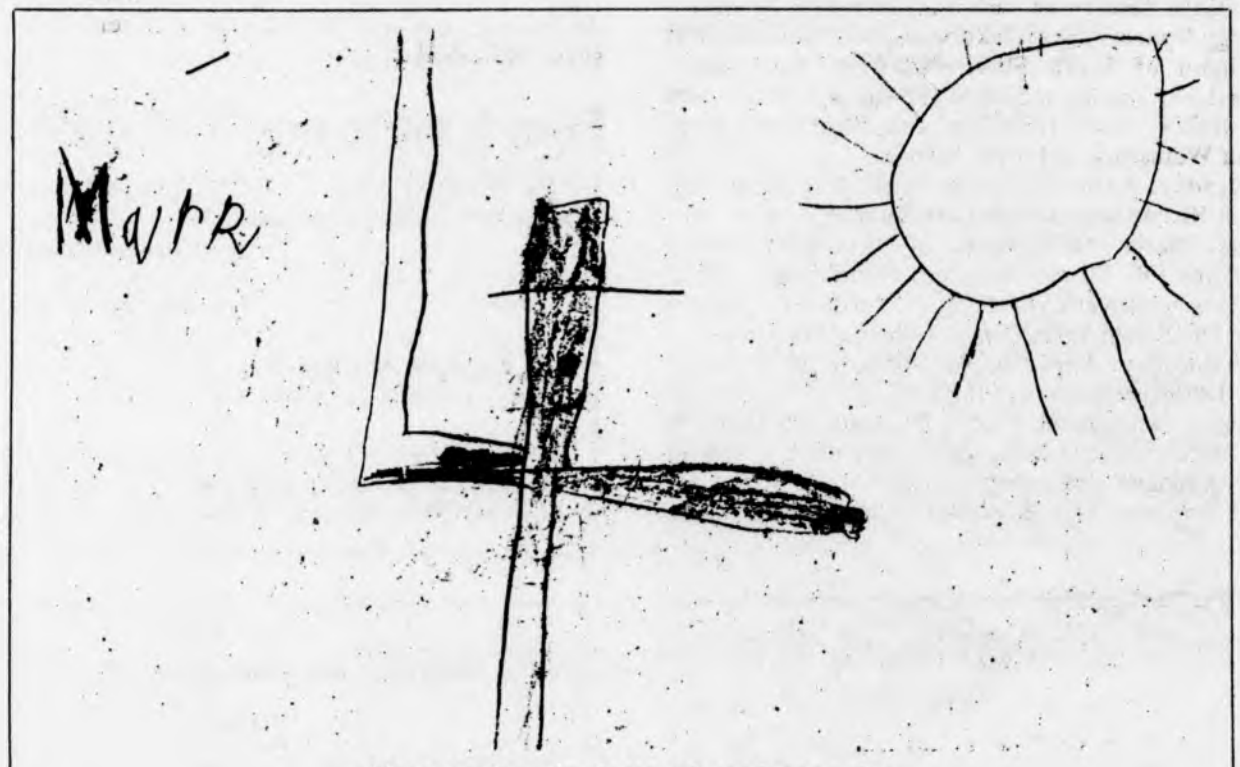
Kate Barrett

Number two is skinny and red and black. It is sitting. It likes the sun.

Kim Ward

My number is three thousand. I think it is the best number in the whole world.

Patrick Cox



My number is four. Four hates five. Four hates three. Four likes six and nine.

Mark Sechen



Forty runs when he goes to the park. He has lots of turtles. He also makes snakes.

Joey Andrade

My number is ten. Ten is happy today. Ten is going out for ice cream.

Sarah Douglas

Five is mad because four punched him. Five punched four first.

Anthony Bonnano

Ten is my number. One and zero are going jogging. They are going to the park.

Tim Convery

One thousand five hundred is watching firecrackers. They are jumpy.

Jamie Conroy

It's happening in Cohasset

Donate to AFS auction

Got any attic treasures to donate to a worthy cause? Will you or your company contribute a special product or service? The Cohasset AFS Chapter is looking for your help to make its May 1 auction evening a success.

Antiques, household goods, useful and recreational services, and many unique and wondrous items will be auctioned off at St. Stephen's Walton Rodgers Hall by South Shore professional auctioneer Louis Cook.

The proceeds will help give all students access to AFS international/intercultural programs regardless of ability to pay.

Your contributions of auctionable goods and services or cash donations will be gratefully accepted and are needed now. Please call Jo-Ann Rossi at 383-6818. Pickup of goods will be provided if desired.

Art Center workshop

On Saturday, April 3, Louise Kalish will present a Monoprint Workshop at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Intermediate, advanced and professional artists are invited to meet to explore the excitement of direct printing under expert guidance.

Enrollment must be made at least 48 hours in advance. Call the Art Center at 383-9548 for a supply list.

OMNI registration

Registration has begun for the Spring Session at OMNI, The South Shore Center for Life and the Arts, Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham.

The semester is divided into two five-week sessions, the first beginning the week of April 18 and the second beginning the week of May 23.

Classes being offered for the first five-week period are as follows, beginning:

Sunday, April 28, Spring Fest: Open House with the OMNI faculty and friends; Monday, April 19, Energy Dynamics with Maureen Shortt and Kathryn McGlynn of South Shore Nutrition Association, Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain with Syma of the Bird's Nest, Hingham and Meditation with Glora Weinstock of Forest Manor.

Tuesday, April 29, Personalized Relaxation with Joyce Richardson and Robert Dion. Energize with Jeane Marie Mellichamp of the International Academy of Ethnic Dancing, Cambridge. Belly Dancing with Kathryn McGlynn, formerly a dancer with The Seven Veils Dance Troupe, Whitman.

Wednesday, April 21, Women's Support Group with Kathleen Herlihy of Pilgrim's Place and Bettye Budlong, Integrated Health Practitioner. Beneath Our Feet, Part I with Mary Johnson, cultural anthropologist and member of the Mass. Archeological Society. The Backyard Basket with Peggy MacKinnon, weaver and woodworkers. Musical Improvisations with Joseph Wall III, musician.

Thursday, April 22, Sneaky Organic Cooking with Joanne Cavatorta and Rita Roberts of South Shore Nutrition Association. Awareness through Movement with Marilyn Hardy, counselor. Our Legal World with Kathleen Snow, Attorney.

Sunday, April 25, New Games Workshop with Joyce Richardson of the Montessori School.

Ongoing, Hypoglycemia Support Group, first and third Thursdays of every month with Maureen Shortt, facilitator.

Pre-registration for classes is required, as any under-enrolled event is subject to cancellation.

For more information call: 749-9630, 834-7803, 837-0707 or 545-9048.

A brochure containing class fees and times, registration form, and calendar for the second five-week session is available upon request.

'The Creative Connection'

A panel discussion entitled "The Creative Connection" will be presented on Sunday, March 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

This program will explore the relationship between the artist or author and the market place, in both practical and philosophical terms.

Robert Parker, a novelist recently written up in the Boston Sunday Globe, will be one of the panelists. Mr. Parker was formerly an English Professor at Northeastern University. His most recent work, just released, is called "Ceremony." Other panelists include: Bess Cutler, co-owner of the Cutler-Stavarides Gallery in Boston; Sandi Slone, an abstract painter who exhibits with Harcus Krakow in Boston and Acquavella in New York; and David Replogle, Executive Officer of Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Co. in Boston.

This is the final program in the Sunday at the Center series called "The Creative Process-Part II," made possible by the Huse Memorial Fund. The program will be followed by an informal reception where the audience may meet the panelists. Call the Art Center now at 383-9548 for a reservation as space is limited.

French music and food night

The Hingham Civic Orchestra presents another first...an all French program.

The evening will be filled with light-hearted, sophisticated music.

Included in the evening's festivities will be a pre-concert fete. From 7 until 8 p.m., nibble on French pastry, and learn a bit about the music to be performed at the concert in conversation with the guest soloist.

The Hingham Civic orchestra, conducted by John D. Corley, has just completed one of the most successful children's concerts in the history of the orchestra, and is now set to leap into spring with this delightful program of music of France.

The evening's soloist is Martha Anne Verbit, pianist. Miss Verbit's concert appearances include recitals in New York City, Boston, Washington, and major European cities. She has performed in the Newport, Rhode Island music festivals, and is a frequent soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra. She has recorded for Genesis Records.

Some of the selections will include the wistful and familiar Pavane by Maurice Ravel: Concertino for Piano and Orchestra by Jean Francaix, a delightful piece rarely heard, and the thrilling finale, Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra by Cesar Franck.

The performance is Saturday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. at Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main Street in Hingham. For ticket information, call 749-5862 or 545-5693. Tickets are also available at the door. Please do not call the school.

Concert at S.S. Conservatory

Israeli soprano, Sylvia Shamai with pianist, Darryl Rosenberg, will be featured at the fourth concert in the Chamber Music at Broad Cove House series on Friday, March 26 at 8 p.m. Presented by the trustees of the South Shore Conservatory, this subscription series is held at the historic Hingham home of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Euler III.

Shamai has sung with the major chamber orchestras of Israel and in recitals and concerts throughout Europe and the United States. Her performances have received enthusiastic reviews such as: "...Shamai's singing was beautifully proportioned between instrumental clarity and sensual expression..."from the Nachrichten Aus Bayreuth. She teaches voice in Tel Aviv where she lives with her husband and two sons.

Darryl Rosenberg is familiar to Hingham audiences having given many concerts in the area when he was a member of the South Shore Conservatory faculty. He taught piano and also the popular Great Composers series, a music appreciation class for adults. Rosenberg has appeared in concert at Carnegie Hall in New York City and in Boston at Jordan Hall, the Gardner Museum and at the Fogg Museum. He has also given many concerts in California, his home state. During his two tours of Israel, he played throughout the country. Currently he is a member of the piano faculty of the New England Conservatory's Extension Division.

For this concert Shamai and Rosenberg will offer a program of lieder by Shumann, Wolf and Schubert plus modern Israeli songs and spirited folksongs. A few tickets are available for this concert. Please call the Conservatory office for further information.

This world is but canvas to our imaginations.
Henry David Thoreau

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Cohasset

CLASSIFIED 1

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GENUINE BEAR FUR RUGS 6'x5'6 ', $500; 5'4', $400; old anchor, 65"x47", $200; old wagon whee', 48", $100. 934-2871 evenings. (O3/19-4/14)

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LOVELY COLONIAL SOFA, matching chair and dark pine table. All in excellent condition. Call 878-7952. (O3/17-4/21)

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APELCO MR-301W graph recorder/flasher, like new. List $450, asking $245 or best offer. Jotul coal stove, no. 507, green enamal. $550 or best offer. D. Kowal, 383-6889. (O3/24-4/28)

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1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Wagon, one owner, wood paneling, roof rack, snows included, good condition, $2,895 or B.O. Call 659-4090. (O3/3-4/7)

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CARS

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1979 HONDA CM400T, beautiful metallic green, only 800 miles, adult owner, seldom used, like new, extras. Asking $1375 or B.O. Call 837-3005. (O3/24-4/28)



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1974 17' MANATEE Tri-hull, bow rider w/1976 90 HP Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O3/24-4/28)

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MALE BLACK CAT near Scituate-Norwell border on Sat. 2/13. 545-9393. (O2/24-3/31)

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PART TIME BABYSITTING AND CLEANING NEEDED. 18 hours per week, flexible days. Call 834-6347. (O2/17-3/24)

WANTED TO RENT, 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment 'til June 30 in Hanover or surrounding area. Call 878-7708. (O2/17-3/24)

DRIVER WITH TRANS. to pick up school children Mon.-Fri. p.m. Milton to Norwell. Refs. required. 659-2063 eves. (O2/24-3/31)

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RIDERS WANTED: Mon. through Fri. Leave Marshfield 6 a.m., exit E. Milton, Morton St. to VA Hospital area, Jamaica Plains. Leave 3:30 p.m. Call 834-7170. (O3/3-4/7)

CARPOOL, Hanover to Plymouth. Leave Hanover 8:00 a.m., arr. Ply. 8:30 a.m. Leave Ply. 5:00 p.m., arr. Han. 5:30 p.m. Tel. 826-3218, 746-1850. (O3/3-4/7)

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WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease. Would like 5 or more rooms. We have no children, but a personal protection trained dog. We are a mature young couple. 837-1077. (O3/3-4/7)

I HAVE A HOUSE IN NORWELL It must be moved. If you have a lot, let's put them together and you have a home. Call me 659-7364. (O3/3-4/7)

GREEN HARBOR MOORING for 24' boat, buy or rent, top $ paid. Call Don days, 244-7479, after 6 p.m., 443-2416. (O3/3-4/7)

WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT looking for room to rent in private home in Marshfield, Duxbury. 834-9553, Stephen. (O3/11-4/14)

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RIDE TO QUINCY SQUARE from Hanover, Monday through Friday, to arrive Quincy at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. Call 826-2270 after 6 p.m. or 826-2374 daytime. (Mr. Mitchell). (O3/10-4/14)

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Ends Thurs., *Shoot the Moon,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Personal Best,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Atlantic City,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Chariots of Fire,* PG 7:00, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Ragtime,* PG, 6:45, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Arthur,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Ragtime,* PG 6:45, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Arthur,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Call theatre for listing.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Porky's* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Missing,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip, R, 7:35, 9:10.
Porky's, R, 7:15, 9:10.

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE OCEANSIDE apartment on Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset. Friendly environment with plenty of privacy. Looking for a mature, quiet female to share with same. $275 incl. all. Temp. rental o.k. 383-6971. I'm busy, keep trying. (O3/3-4/7)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, large 3 bedroom, 2 big decks, $600 a month, all utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

SCITUATE APARTMENT, immaculate 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet throughout, $500 a month, utilities included. 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house near beach, $600 per month plus utilities, 1-965-0384. (O2/17-3/24)

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in private home in Hanover, kitchen privileges, $250 per month. 878-7884 or 826-3123. (O2/17-3/24)

TWO-BEDROOM CONDO, Marshfield, $375 per month plus utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call 837-5083. (O2/24-3/31)

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL Office for lease. Brand new-prime location. Opposite Lou's 139. One and half miles from expressway. Immediate occupancy? 576 square feet. $425 per month plus utilities. Call days 837-5005; evenings, 834-9444. (O2/24-3/31)

SCITUATE/NORWELL: small barn with loft, elec., wood stove, shelves, suitable for storage and/or workshop. $150 per mo. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (O3/3-4/7)

MARSHFIELD, two bedroom condo, top floor, w/w carpet, dishwasher, patio, on bus line, easy access to Xway, walking distance to new shopping mall. Rent $450. Would consider option to buy. 837-2452. (O3/10-4/14)

NORWELL: 3 room apartment in private home. $325, all utilities included. Newly decorated, 2 miles from X-way, immediate occupancy. Call 6-9 evenings, 659-7036. (O3/10-4/14)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well mat. bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility. Rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. feet. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O2/24-3/31)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy, clean 1 bedroom cottage. Available June & Sept. $200.00 weekly, July & August, $300.00 weekly. Season rates also. Call 837-0503. (O3/17-4/21)

SUMMER RENTAL - New Hampshire, 3 bedroom chalet in private area. Completely furnished except linens. Walk to swimming, boating, fishing, tennis. Two hours from Boston. $200/week. Memorial Day through Oct. 31. 617-826-2127. (O3/24-4/28)

LOOK TO SPAIN, Ocean Bluffs, 5 room Cape Codder, 2 bedrooms, new tiled 'Full Bath', eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, sun room, facing the sea, parquet floors, all new siding and storm windows, all electric heat, new refrigerator, lovely fenced yard, excellent for couple. No Pets. Sec. Deposit, 1 year lease, $500/month plus utilities. 834-7953, after 6 p.m. 425-4854. (O3/24-4/28)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy, clean, 2 bedroom cottage. Available June & Sept., $200 weekly, July & August, $300 weekly. Season rates also. Call 837-0503. (O3/24-4/28)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARSHFIELD (Brant Rock), ocean view, 5 room ranch, dead end street, wooded glade, $39,900. Principles only. 837-8277. (O3/10-4/14)

90 PLUS ACRES, Rte. 126, Center Barnstead, N.H. Elec., stream, well, (2) trailers, privacy galore. Will finance. 1½ hours from Boston. Super deal. 1-871-1043. (O3/10-4/14)

FOR SALE: beautiful cozy pine tree setting campground. Spring fed pond. 2 cottages, trailer, tool room, garage, 1½ hours from Boston. Owner, 1-871-1043. (O3/10-4/14)

MARSHFIELD — Lovely wooded lot, 2-3 bedroom home with modern kitchen, separate dining area and large three-season enclosed porch. Call owner 837-0198, 837-2197. Price $44,500. (3/17-3/31)

HOUSE FOR SALE, Ocean Bluff, 6 room year round bungalow with gas heat, enclosed jalousie porch, 6000 sq. ft. heatilator fireplace, full appliance kitchen, 1 bath. Asking $50's. 401-723-5577 after 6 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

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HELP WANTED

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ST. JUDE, thank you for helping me. Margie. (3/24)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for coming to my assistance. M.C.A. 1/1982. (3/24)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for prayers answered. MC. (3/24)

PERSONALS

I'M SORRY, BUCK, I forgot you. C. (3/24)

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Lagrotteria says he'll be available to listen

At a Coffee held Friday, March 19 at the home of Eugenia Syrmopolous of 14 Tad Lane, Selectman candidate Jim Lagrotteria stated several promises.

When elected, Jim says he will be available at the Selectman's office on Monday and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. and on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. "I will not be there to read the mail," Jim says, "I will be there to listen to any citizen or town employee who has a problem of any kind."

"I feel that a lot of our citizens and town employees do not care to air their problems or seek advice at a formal Wednesday night Selectman's meeting, but would prefer to do it one on one and I intend to give them that chance. I chose the hours to preclude anyone working from taking time off from their jobs. Times when the town hall will be quiet."

On the casino question, Jim stated that when he is elected he will work as diligently as possible to oppose a casino in Hull or anywhere else in the Commonwealth. "It is clear," says Jim, "that we the townspeople of Cohasset are opposed to casinos and as their duly elected representative it will be my responsibility to carry out their wish. As an example of my dedication to this end I will attend the L.A.N.C.E. sponsored meeting on March 25 at the Gardner Auditorium."

"I must admit," Jim says, "that on a list of my priorities, I had no idea that the casino issue was more important than revaluation, the dump issue, the sewer issue, Prop. 2½, the schools and other town problems."

"However, at every coffee held for me, it surfaced as the number one issue and therefore it has forced me to give it a higher priority."

"At present, top priority must be our revaluation dilemma. For without certification and a tax rate set by June 30, the town budgets including the schools will not survive the cuts necessary to meet the tax levy limits in 1983."

Cable T.V. meeting

The cable television study committee will hold an open hearing on cable T.V. Monday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

A representative of the state cable commission will attend.

Parental stress line

Unemployment and lack of community resources were cited as specific stress factors in a recent survey of callers to the Parental Stress Line, according to Sarah Belcher, Program Director. Over 17,000 callers to the Line, who have dialed the toll free number, 1-800-632-8188, attest that raising a child is a demanding job which is aggravated by other life stresses. The Parental Stress Line is a 24-hour, state-wide telephone counseling service for parents who are having difficulties with their children.

The lack of money (income) and information (about community resources), two basic material needs in today's world, make parenting especially difficult, according to 30 percent of the callers in this three-month survey. The research also acknowledged a number of additional stresses in parents' lives, including inadequate housing, health services, education and transportation. A further range of related problems identified in the data included isolation, loneliness, alcohol and drugs.

The Line is sponsored by Parents' and Children's Services, a private Boston-based social service agency, member of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Leaving it to whomever

By Paul Steven Stone and Patricia Desmond

TV's favorite sitcom family is back (or perhaps they never really left). In any case, join us now for a brief visit with the Cleavers: Ward, June, Wally and The Beaver.

Tonight's episode: Springtime in Cohasset

Scene opens in entranceway hall of the Cleaver house on South Main Street. Ward, briefcase in hand, comes in.

WARD: (calling) June, I'm home! (seems surprised that there's no answer.) June? Oh June! (starts to look around for June)

JUNE: (entering front door with briefcase in hand) Ward, I'm home!

WARD: (laughing sheepishly) Hi Honey. I'm still have trouble getting used to this new modern lifestyle format.

JUNE: (suspiciously) I suppose that means another pizza from Papa Gino's.

WARD: (getting defensive) Heck June, I just got home myself. And besides, isn't it Beaver's turn to cook?

Cut to Beaver in the kitchen. Now a young adult of 19, Beaver is still as awkward and clutsy as ever. He runs from one boiling-over pot to the next while audience laughs it up in background.

Scene 2 opens at the Cleaver dining room where the family is just finishing off a large pepperoni and anchovy pizza from Papa Gino's. Wally, now 24, looks a little spaced out and alienated, not to mention grubby.

WALLY: So the Beaver blew it again, huh? Some cook!

WARD: Your brother did his best, Wally. That's all your mother and I ever ask of him.

WALLY: (laughing through his teeth) His best! Golly, Dad, he could kill off half of the village with his best, you know.

BEAVER: (to Wally) Well your cooking's not so great either, Wally.

JUNE (changing the subject) Ward, did you see that the Town Meeting's coming up Saturday. They're going to be voting on whether or not to allow the dump to go on. They might change to a new fangled system.

BEAVER: (excitedly) Gee, wouldn't that be great! I don't know why they let all that trash heap up that way.

WALLY: Yeah, and the place is filthy with rabbits and ducks and lots of funny looking birds.

WARD: Now boys, the dump is a sensitive ecological area. Not only that, but it has one of the most historic sites in Cohasset.

JUNE: Your father's right. We really only decided to move here after we saw the sun setting over Cedar Street. Ward, you should go to the Town Meeting.

WARD: (slightly embarrassed) Honey, you know...

JUNE: (suddenly understanding) Oh, that's right. There's a basketball game on that afternoon.

WARD: A big one — really!

BEAVER: Well, let me go to the Town Meeting, Dad. I'll take care of it for you.

WARD: Well, thank you Beaver. That's really nice of you.

JUNE: (beaming) You're really growing up to be quite a good citizen, Beaver.

WALLY: (to himself) Now I'm really going to be sick.

Scene 3 opens with Beaver and Lumpy sitting in the auditorium at Cohasset High School during the Town Meeting.

BEAVER: Gee, Lumpy, I've been listening to these guys for two hours and I still don't understand any of this.

LUMPY: Yeah, I know what you mean.

BEAVER: I got an idea. Why don't we just yell "yes" the next time someone asks us to, then we can

[turn to page 3]

Officials want Cedar Street dump to stay open along with all the options

It was after midnight when the board of health got to the dump question Monday night.

After weeks of discussion that included other town boards, the new owners of the Cohasset Heights dump, engineers and other contractors, the board voted unanimously to go on with work at the Cedar Street landfill.

The board will be asking town meeting (which starts at 1 p.m. Saturday at the high school) to provide money to cap the old dump operation, spend money for a program of expansion at the site, buy bins to help clean up the dump operation and hire two full time workers and two part time workers to insure the plan works.

In the past the dump operated with one full time worker and everyone has heard of the problems at the landfill.

Barbara Kern, board member, said the only way to make the dump operation work is by having enough workers there.

Michael Bliss, board chairman, made the motion on the dump saying he hasn't been able to get the answers he needed from Barry Bros., owners of Cohasset Heights, to go ahead in that direction.

"There's the question of liability," Bliss said. "And over a five year period I think the figures (for operation of the municipal dump vs. transfering trash to the Heights) are comparable. But I think on a 10 year period, the cost to the town would be cheaper to keep the dump open."

He added that the town wouldn't be subjected to limited dumping hours if it kept its own facility.

Under the plan in writing from Barry Bros. the town dump, used as a transfer station, would have to close about noon on Saturday and could not be open at all on Sunday.

The limited hours would be due to the hours of Barry Bros. own operation and the fact they would be needed to haul away bins of trash whenever full.

Bliss said the town might find a better option in the future.

He suggested the future 10 years from now might be either compacting the trash and transfering it elsewhere or using a resource recovery system. There's talk about one being built somewhere in the South Shore.

The vote on the dump was unanimous.

Board member Marilyn Sweeney quickly seconded Bliss' motion on the town dump.

After town meeting the board will hold a special meeting — expected to be sometime in April — to discuss changing the fee structure at the dump, the sticker program for vehicles and the possibility of mandatory recycling.

Kern pointed out the dump will be generating more money next year than it has yielded in the past.



BOOKENDS — Michelle Roycraft and Pam Haase, both nine years-old, read together at the Cohasset Library.

Chemical kill of gypsy moths worries some

There's a group in town working for new strategies on the coming gypsy moth kill.

Martha Hurtig wants people of similar minds to get in touch with her so they can work to stop the aerial spraying of Sevin.

But Arthur Clark, selectmen's secretary, said this week he sees the plan as cast in concrete.

"That was the vote of town meeting," Clark said. "And we don't have a town meeting coming up with an article to do anything different."

Still there are people in town who see the chemical as too strong to be safe. Some of them attended the meeting on gypsy moth spraying in Hingham this week.

An informational meeting concerning aerial spraying for gypsy moth control was held at Hingham town hall on Monday night.

Cohasset is one of 35 communities in the state that intends to battle gypsy moths through aerial spraying. Some 50 communities have notified the state's Department of Environmental Management (DEM) as to their plans for ground level gypsy moth control.

According to Gilbert Bliss, the state department's director of forests and parks, approximately 135,000 acres in Massachusetts will be treated for gypsy moth control this year.

About $3,000 will pay the costs of chemicals for spraying from the ground level in Scituate this spring. Cohasset will spend about $50,000 for an aerial control project.

"Basically we view the gypsy moths as a nuisance to people. Public control should be considered and public and federal funds should be used," said Bliss.

"We don't view the insect as a serious threat to the forests of Massachusetts," said Bliss, who acknowledged that many people would disagree with his statement.

In a notice sent to all mayors and boards of selectmen in communities throughout the state, the

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week ...

Builders & selectmen meet

Three local builders met with selectmen last Wednesday and discussed establishing a set of guidelines to comply with recently adopted legislation which comes under the board of health.

Robert Byrnes, a builder, told selectmen that new rules for obtaining permits for home additions are expensive and time consuming.

Instead of presenting detailed engineering plans of a home's septic system for approval from the board of health at their regularly scheduled meeting, the builders want Hingham's system where the health agent provides a list of guidelines for builders to abide by.

Since a new health agent was recently named, selectmen agreed that now is the time to rectify the situation.

Youth soccer program

The town's spring youth soccer program will be using Milliken field on Saturdays and Sundays from April 3 to June 6. Selectmen unanimously voted last week to allow the group use of the field.

Pitching a truck

A Cohasset concerned citizen, Robert Sturdy, went before selectmen last week suggesting that a hydraulic boom truck be provided for the Tree and Park department.

"You have a hard working group," said Sturdy but their efficiency is handicapped by their outdated equipment. Selectmen should consider getting the tree department back into the modern age, he said.

"It's frustrating to see what the department has to work with," said Sturdy.

Selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie said they tried to budget a new truck once before but it was too expensive. Although board members were concerned regarding Sturdy's request, they said it was too late to include a new truck in next year's budget.

Children at work

Even school children are working at getting out the vote for Saturday's town meeting.

Eugene Crowell, school supt., said Tuesday a four page packet is going home with the students urging their parents to come out for town meeting.

The material in the packet was put together by school children themselves.

Eliopoulos new health agent

Elaine Eliopoulos is taking over as the town's health agent this week. She's been working with the old health agent Kevin O'Brien in the past week. The new agent attended the meeting of the board of health Monday in the health office.

She graduated with a B.S. from Emmanuel and with a masters degree in public health from Yale. She has been director of public health in Dracut.

Conways donate flags

Jack and Patti Conway recently donated a flag to the town which was accepted "with thanks" by selectmen last week.

The 3 x 5 flag once flew over the Washington, D.C. capitol in memory of the Norfolk County Veterans. Patti Conway won the flag as a door prize at a recent function.

Sweeney stickers available

Marilyn Sweeney will have stickers available for her reelection campaign on the day of the town balloting — Saturday, April 10.

All voting happens at town hall.

Marilyn is running for reelection to the board of health, although her name will not appear on the ballot.

She said donations toward paying for the cost of the stickers would be accepted.

So far we haven't heard of anyone else who plans to campaign for the job. There was a rumor the health agent, who's quitting as of today, might be a candiate. But Kevin O'Brien said there was absolutely no truth to that report.

He said he will talk about his own plans for the future sometime soon.

Millie Whorf honored

Selectmen signed a citation last week honoring Millie Whorf of North Scituate. The award recognized Whorf for her many years of entertainment.

Whorf, a singer and pianist, celebrated her 85th birthday on Sunday.

$ sought for survey

The town will get the $10,500 it sought for a water leak detection survey system-wide.

Due to a mix up created by state officials, the amount of the grant was incorrectly reported in the **Mariner** last week.

Town meeting will be asked to match the amount.

Disarmament resolved

The question of bilateral nuclear disarmament will come before town meeting in the form of a resolution, according to Doris McNulty.

Mrs. McNulty said she was surprised that a group in town wasn't working on the question in some form before now.

She brought up the idea in public over the past week and hasn't heard any strong dissent so far.

The question seems to be worded similarly to the article that will come before Scituate's town meeting next week.



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Surprises for the children

"Come and Meet Jim and get his views on Town problems."

Sponsored by the Committee to Elect Jim Lagrotteria, 45 Oak St., Cohasset.

Leaving it to whomever . . .

[continued from page 1]

leave.

LUMPY: Why don't we just leave now.

BEAVER: Because I told my Dad I'd vote on this dump thing.

Scene 4 opens with Ward and June sitting on the living room couch, each reading a newspaper.

WARD: You know, I'm kind of proud of the Beaver. It's not every son who'd help his father be a good citizen.

JUNE: Yes, I know what you mean. And also there's that Dump Committee he's just joined.

WARD: Exactly! Those issues are touchy. Now that I know Beaver and Lumpy are working with the Board of Health to map out a strategy for controlling them, I feel pretty relieved. There are too many issues in town that go untended.

JUNE: Perhaps now we'll be able to take walks on the beach without worrying about broken glass.

WARD: Right, and I can take the boys walking in the woods off Forest Avenue — if they haven't cut the trees down.

JUNE: Things seem to be getting better everywhere you look, don't you think?

Cut to Beaver and Lumpy sitting in Ernest Steven's kitche. Both are eating cookies. Crumbs keep falling on a bunch of blue papers.

ERNIE: And when do you fellows think we should cap the landfill?

LUMPY: (looking up at a glass of milk) Thanks.

ERNIE: Okay, Thanksgiving! Where should the toxic waste go?

BEAVER: (wiping off the crumbs from Lumpy's cookies) What a mess!

GENE: (seeing Beaver's sweeping gesture, and writing furiously) Wait, not so fast. That's not on the approved plan...

Fade-out as audience laughs it up in the background.

Cut to Town Moderator Bill Weeks who stares straight into camera, and says: I want to see YOU at Saturday's Town Meeting!!! 1 p.m. or else.

The End

Responsible birthing classes offered

Homebirth Inc. is a non-profit organization of parents interested in reclaiming control over the birth of their children at home or in the hospital.

Homebirth Inc. offers classes aimed at preparing parents specifically for alternative birth experiences. The classes are taught by a trained Homebirth leader and supplemented by a lending library, educational reprints, guest speakers, birth films and slides.

Responsible birthing in the main objective of the course. The South Shore Chapter of Homebirth Inc. will begin a series of eight classes on April 6.

Interested expectant parents may call Elizabeth Durant (383-1909) or Kate Caldwell (383-1498) for further details.

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Albert Einstein

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Chemical kill of gypsy moths . . .

[continued from page 1]

1982-Gypsy Moth policy issued from the DEM strongly recommends that Bacillus thuringiensis (BT) be used as the control material for publicly conducted and funded programs.

"Use of biological materials is the most reasonable course of action to take... BT is the only biological control material that is readily available," Bliss said.

Though BT has a record of being erratic and has its limitations, Bliss said, control is not meant to wipe out the gypsy moths but rather to control tree defoliation.

Both Scituate and Cohasset plan to spray with Sevin (Carbaryl). Scituate will also use Orthene.

Jeffrey Carlson, the state's assistant supervisor of the pesticide program, spoke of the studies which have been conducted on Sevin. Though Sevin is registered in the state there is a strong rebuttal against its use. With further testing perhaps the Environmental Protective Agency (EPA) will recommend further regulatory action.

Carlson said that most chemical analysis has been conducted on lab animals rather than humans. He told some 65 listeners that the toxicity of a chemical is not the only factor involved — more important is the amount of exposure.

Carbaryl tests in 1968 showed a substantial number of birth defects in beagle dogs, said Carlson. He spoke of mutagenecity which results in use of Carbaryl: reproductive defects, viral enhancement, cancerous as well as benign growths, and neural toxicity.

When calculating whether a chemical causes unreasonable risk to mankind or the environment, Carlson said you have to weigh all the positive and negative statistics. "You must look at the overall weight of evidence. One study is not conclusive... it highly depends on the quality and strength of data," he said.

A concerned Maine citizen, Charles Fitzgerald, strongly opposed chemical control of gypsy moths. "I did not feel safe with the EPA and other agencies who are supposed to protect us from insecticides which are so heavily used," said Fitzgerald.

The infestation is still out of control in Fitzgerald's community even though spraying had been conducted annually with Sevin for the past 25 years.

Fitzgerald said much of the testing is incomplete with insufficient evidence.

Though he disagreed with many tests and findings he spoke of several remarkable reports, which he supported with slide documentation.

In one newspaper report, Fitzgerald alerted the audience to some 7,000 lobsters which were killed within a minute from three or four drops of Sevin in a 600 gallon tank of water.

Fitzgerald pointed to a study which reported that Carbaryl is most readily absorbed through the skin and directly into the blood stream.

In an accidental experiment, results showed that exposure to Sevin caused a virus to multiply, many times the norm, within human embryo cells.

Much of the spraying done in Maine has been conducted by planes which fly too high when releasing chemicals. Fitzgerald said a helicopter flying just above tree-tops is the best way to eliminate spray drift.

Fitzgerald's biggest complaint was that most of the testing which has been done, was done by the companies which make the chemicals.

During a question and answer period at the close of the panel lecture, a Norwell bee keeper spoke briefly about the hazards of chemical spraying. He said poison sprays will kill beneficial insects as well as the insects we don't want. "We're tampering with the environment," he said. He wanted listeners to know that roughly 30 percent of the foods people eat are pollinated by bees.

Information provided from the DEM shows that Carbaryl is poisonous to invertebrates, deer, bees, parasites and Boston ivy. BT was recorded as being toxic to none. Orthene may promote mutagenecity while this chemical is poisonous to birds, bees, apple, elm and maple trees.



Senator Paul Tsongas congratulates senior Steve Bowen at the State House for his nomination to the Naval Academy.

Coming events

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

TOWN MEETING at 1 p.m. at the high school. A quorum of 200 voters is needed.

MONOPRINT WORKSHOP by Louise Kalish from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at South Shore Art Center.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

COHASSET'S ROADRACE-BY-THE-SEA. Advance registration is required. Begins at 1 p.m. at town hall. Deadline to apply is March 27.

Nature is full of genius, full of the divinity; so that not a snowflake escapes its fashioning hand.

Henry David Thoreau

There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is a rapture on the lonely shore,
There is society, where none intrudes,
By the deep sea, and music in its roar;
I love not man the less, but Nature more.

George Noel Gordon, Lord Byron
1788-1824

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NORWELL 659-4961

Detouring the dilemma and hoping for the best

By Jane Lane

There'll be no immediate solution to the critical commuting problem on the South Shore, but several state officials are attempting to detour any future dilemmas.

Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Weymouth) and Rep. Philip Johnston (D-Marshfield) co-chairmen and co-founders of the South Shore Transportation Caucus, held a public discussion on the South Shore's increasing commuting woes. Secretary of Transportation James Carlin also attended the meeting.

Carlin, who admitted his relief at not having to travel the daily route to Boston from the South Shore, said he could not offer any quick solutions, but he was willing to listen to any ideas. In earnest, he offered a chicken salad luncheon to anyone who wanted to stop by his office to discuss solutions to the dire transportation situation.

Looking in retrospect, Carlin said many factors led to the inadequate commuting system along the South Shore. Among the leading cause was that no one predicted the immense population growth. "Although there was zero population growth in the state in the 1970's, there was 100 percent increase in the South Shore," he said.

Carlin concluded his opening remarks by stating that construction work along Rte. 3 in the Braintree-Quincy area would continue, along with the reconstruction of the Fore River Bridge. The Weymouth work is expected to be completed by June 17, he added.

Both McKinnon and Johnston felt the South Shore's allocation of MBTA services was vastly inequitable to the amount of revenue generated by those towns. Johnston noted that Marshfield and Scituate are required to provide $500,000 each to the MBTA for no service.

"I am wondering, in the absence of our ability to pull out of the MBTA, that something can't be given in exchange for the million dollars we are giving you?" Johnston asked. The Marshfield representative suggested that local residents might be allowed to park free at MBTA parking lots.

Carlin admitted the suggestion had merit, but he would have to check with MBTA General Manager James O'Leary before rubber stamping such a plan.

In response to Johnston's claim of no service to the towns, Carlin said he would be willing to operate a bus run from Marshfield to the South Braintree station at no charge. Almost as quickly as he suggested the idea, Carlin hastily added he would have to check with MBTA officials before such a plan was implemented.

The purpose of the meeting was to explore alternative modes of traveling from the South Shore. Many residents felt the commuter boat in Hingham has been a successful alternative, yet it has received little support from the state. Johnston asked if a similar boat run from Scituate or Marshfield could be implemented.

According to a representative of the Mass Bay Commuter Service, there is a boat which could be used in open waters, as along Scituate, for commuting purposes.

Bruce McHenry of Barnstable suggested that solutions be devised with "an engineering perspective." He approved of the inclusion of fast lanes for van and carpools, either as previously devised on the Southeast expressway, or in the center strip as constructed in Washington, D.C.

Eugene Russo of Hanson outlined his plans for a monorail system along Rte. 3 in the southeast and southwest corridors of the state. Russo, an engineer who has personally worked on the plan for five years, said he has received little support for his study. Rep. Johnston is one of the first state officials who has encouraged Russo to continue his efforts.

The monorail system, as detailed by the Hanson resident, would be constructed above the southeast expressway at a cost estimated five years ago at $1 million per mile. That figure is in comparison to the $6 million per mile total paid by the MBTA for its expansion into the South Shore, he said.

Although others attending the meeting disagreed with the merits of such a system, Johnston said it is another alternative which should be investigated, in view of the critical transportation problem in this area.

Other topics which will continue to be explored by caucus members are: service of the Plymouth-Brockton bus; MBTA service; non-serviced MBTA towns; commuter boat and other alternative modes of transportation; construction scheduling, and rail commuting service from the South Shore.

Sen. McKinnon concluded in jest that the caucus will invite Sec. Carlin back again in two months "with all the answers."

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around town

☐Last week in one section of Around Town, a picture of Roberta Sawyer, Esquire, ran unaccompanied by any identification.

Her picture ran below a thumbnail sketch of her return to Cohasset to work as an associate in the law office of Charles Humphreys.



William Hollis

☐Marine Pfc. William V. Hollis, son of Richard and Donna Herbert of 159 Sohier Street, has completed the infantry combat training course at Camp Pendleton, California.

A 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1981.

☐Rudy Hunter has been promoted to Vice President and Regional Manager at Grossman's, announced Robert L. Harrow, Executive Vice President and General Manager of this lumber and building materials chain.

Hunter is responsible for the operation of 63 Grossman's stores in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

He joined Grossman's in 1980, following 20 years with the Zayre Corporation, rising from Assistant Store Manager, to Corporate Vice President and Zone Manager in Chicago.

Hunter holds a Bachelor's degree in Economics from the University of London, England, and a Master's degree in International Economics from Clark University in Worcester.

☐The 111th Annual New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, the nation's oldest continuous flower show, this year features the Concorde in a special design division. Twelve exhibitors have created abstract-designed flower arrangements based on the sleek lines of the supersonic Concorde.

Tow Air France Award tricolor ribbons will be presented for the best entry in the Concorde division, and the First Prize in the Gentlemen's Challenge Class. Participants in the Gentlemen's Class include Jan Fontein, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Dick Flavin of WBZ-TV; and Don Hasselbeck of the New England Patriots.

The winner is Frederick Good III of Cohasset.

☐Timothy J. Libby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Libby, Sr. of Woodland Drive, Cohasset, was feature in a leading role in the winter play at The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville. Libby, a senior at Lawrenceville, was Captain Crouch in "Sly Fox." Libby has also won his Varsity letter at Lawrenceville for the Varsity football team.

The Lawrenceville School is a national, residential, independent secondary school with over 650 boys from over 40 states and 25 foreign countries.

☐Having often heard about the many special events planned at the Harborview Senior Citizens Housing at 60 Elm Street, I'd often wondered who this active group of people were.

New officers for the Harborview Tenants Association are: for court one, chairman — Ellen Jason, representative — Mary Delay; court two, chairman — Mary Oldfield, representative Anne Kugler; court three, chairman — Lillian Mitchell, representative — Abbie Parker, court four, chairman — Dorothy Graham, representative — Ruth Bachigalup.

Hospitality chairman is Florence Goldberg and her committee includes Genevieve Jones, Shirley Laidlaw and Florence Stoughton. The latest effort by the association provided a St. Patrick's Day Corn Beef feast for over 40. On april 12, the Cohasset Rotary Club has invited all the members to a Turkey Dinner. Every Monday morning, a group gathers at Elm Court for crafts and at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday there is Beano.

☐Last Saturday was the official opening of Studio IV at 59A Water Street in Hingham. The studio is a joint venture of two Cohasset artists, Marylouise Slotnick and Roberta Raffa and Gloria Worthington of Hingham.

The shop which is located next to the Fruit Center features painting in a variety of media, art classes, photo restorations, flower arrangements and hand made crafts. Further information on the new studio is available by calling 749-0259.

☐Mrs. Frances Antoine needs two drives to bring her home from dialysis treatments at the Kidney Center, 1055 Commonwealth Avenue on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at around 4:45 p.m. For further information, call 383-0288 or 383-1527.



Alan M. Schwartz

☐Alan M. Schwartz, M.D., of New England Medical Center and Tufts University School of Medicine, has been promoted from assistant radiologist to radiologist at the hospital and from assistant to associate professor at the medical school.

A specialist in pediatric radiology, orthopedic radiology and CT scanning, Dr. Schwartz was educated at Tufts University and its medical school. He interned at the Maimonides Medical Center in New York City and served a three-year residency at NEMC. After two years as a radiologist with the Naval Regional Medical Center at Newport. RI, he returned to NEMC in 1975.

Dr. Schwartz belongs to a number of professional organizations including the Society for Pediatric Radiology, the American College of Radiology and the Radiologic Society of North America.

He lives in Cohasset with his wife Mary Jane who is an Emergency Room nurse at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

☐There was a very popular movie a few years ago, "The Out of Towners." which reminds me of the exploits of two Cohasset women, on their recent trip to Boston's Chinatown.

Upon entering what they thought was a typical Chinese restaurant, they soon discovered it definitely was not. The man in charge, although he spoke very little English, was more than a bit willing to help them make a hasty exit but not before they realized that somehow they had managed to locate themselves in a very busy gambling den.

☐Lisa Cogill called the other day to say that she is doing afternoon childcare at her home. She also does overnight sitting. Her phone number is 383-1577.

☐I have to give Al Odermatt the credit for the following delightful story.

Quite some time ago he told me about Doreen Flynn's second grade class at the Joseph Osgood School and their very special definition of what Love is. All volunteers in Miss Flynn's class every Friday and both he and the students have enjoyed getting to know each other.

It's not that I forgot, yet somehow I never did get to it. But anyone who knows Al, can appreciate he's not one to be daunted. And, after another of his official invitations for a specific time, last Friday, I did follow up on the story and was very glad that I did.

Love, the children say, is

— feeling warm when my mother hugs me

— a lovely feeling!

— when you get married.

— something when you give it away.

— helping old people with their chores.

— when you get a new puppy.

— when you get a baby brother.

— helping handicapped people.

— having dinner with the whole family.

— getting a goal and people cheering for you.

— being an orphan for a long time and then someone adopts you.

— when my dad comes over to see me and plays with me before I go to bed.

— making a lot of new friends.

— when you make your First Communion and God loves you.

— a good feeling when my father hugs me.

LAURA DOHERTY
383-6625



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Science Center vacation program

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell looks ahead to the School Spring Vacation Week.

Garfield and Heathcliff, sophisticated cats. Mary Jean Unis of the American Humane Society will be at the Science Center on Tuesday, April 20 to explore the world of cats from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for grades 2-5. Bring lunch. Fee is $7 members, $10 for non-members.

Children, Kindergarten through Grade 4, come celebrate Earth Day on the Space Ship, Thursday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy environmental activities, watch a film about our coast and plant a seedling shrub which you can then watch grow. The fee is $6, members; $9 non-members.

On Friday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., children in grades 1 through 6 can discover the world of local amphibians which appear in the spring. Identify their sounds and eggs. Visit their homes in the pond and swamp. Learn to set up an aquarium for observation of egg development. Fee is $5, members; $7 non-members.

On Saturday, April 24, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Science Magic will again be at the Science Center. Exciting and dramatic experiments demonstrating color changes, sound vibrations, air pressure phenomena, burning and fire features, inertia changes and electrical characteristics. For grades 3 through 8. Parents invited. Fee is $3 members; $4, non-members.

Prepaid reservations are required for all Vacation Programs. Send check to SSNSC, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. For further information call 659-2559. The Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane.

Obituary

Carl Beggs

Carl Lee Beggs, 60, of Cohasset, founder-owner of Beggs Coin Laundromat in Brockton, died at home March 28.

Born in Sesser, Ill., he had lived in South Weymouth for 25 years and in Cohasset for one and a half years.

He was a 1948 Harvard graduate. He owned the laundromat for 15 years and was a member of the board of New England Cleaners and Launderers Association. He was also a member of Hatherly Country Club, Scituate, and the Samaritans of Boston.

A World War II Army Air Force veteran, he was a fighter pilot in North Africa.

He leaves his wife, Marilyn (Miller) Beggs; a son, Kevin Beggs of Hanover; five daughters, Valerie Beggs of Vineyard Haven, Kristen Delorey of Cambridge, Cynthia Locke and Kimberly Beggs, both of South Weymouth and Melissa Beggs of Maine; three step-daughters, Karen Creedon and Lisa Creedon, both of Brookline, and Stephanie Creedon of Cohasset; and a brother, John Beggs of Michigan.

A funeral service was conducted Wednesday in the Lutheran Church of the South Shore, Hanover. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Public hearing on casino gambling

Arthur Clark, executive secretary to selectmen, will represent the Cohasset board at a public hearing on casino gambling, Wednesday (today) at the state house. Clark will submit the following letter which was approved by selectmen last week:

To Rep. Robert Ambler:

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset has voted to oppose any legislation that would allow the building of a casino in the Town of Hull or any other location in Massachusetts.

In addition, the Town Meeting overwhelmingly voted on a Resolution to oppose Casino Gambling.

The location of the casino is at the boundary of Cohasset and Hingham. Route 228 is already overburdened with traffic and to increase the traffic would mean that cars and buses would be backed up for miles.

In addition our Chief of Police feels it would mean tripling our police force. The Board of Selectmen is also concerned about the increase in crime and violence that will be sure to occur if a casino is allowed to be built.

Therefore, it is requested that your Committee vote not to allow Casino Gambling in Massachusetts.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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General Manager	*Lois Martin*
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Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Good government

There's an old saw about democracy — the people get government that's as good as they deserve.

Looking at a field of very few candidates for town election, we feel obligated to inject a word about apathy.

Town elections will be Saturday, April 10, at town hall. It's too late to register to vote, if you aren't already registered. If you are registered, vote, participate.

There are 15 slots to be filled by the election. There are 18 candidates. There's a race for the seat on the board of selectmen as a challenger vies with an incumbent. And there's a race for school committee as a challenger bids against two incumbents for the two openings.

We've heard very little on the issues.

We wonder why all the noise we hear about the process of revaluation, there isn't even a small challenge to the incumbent assessor who's up for reelection. It seems few people are interested in the assessors job even though the year's tax rate remains an unknown.

Be there

Town meeting begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3. Be there.

Important decisions will be made that will affect the quality of life here in the coming year.

No business can be transacted unless 200 registered voters show up. While it seems probably, the required number will arrive in time for the meeting to get underway, it's just as probable that a small percentage of the voters will be left to make policy decisions for the town.

The town is facing fiscal problems left over from the slow process of revaluation.

This is the time to question officials. The way to begin is by being there.

Dump question

The board of health is looking to keep the present landfill open — under better conditions than happened in the past.

We thought the only way to solve the mess at the landfill was to close down the operation and try something else. Then we heard what the alternatives really are — shorter hours, etc.

We decided to back the board of health. We think the plan for increasing the level of staffing at the landfill will solve the basic problem.

On disarmament

There are those in town who do not plan the coming town meeting should go without debate on the sticky question of nuclear disarmament.

The question of unilateral disarmament is not at issue. What is at issue is the future.

Anti casino forces still strong

To the Editor:

As we observe the first anniversary of the incorporation of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, we want to advise those whose contributions helped us beat back the casino drive in 1981, as well as those who may be impelled to support us in 1982, how our funds have enabled us to present an effective opposition to the imposition of casinos on this state.

Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc. is a grass roots, non-partisan, non-profit organization with the purpose and intent of defeating any and all establishment of casino gambling within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Two pioneering anti-casino groups from locations presently identified as potential sites joined in the formation of C.A.C.G. The first group, Voices Not Vices, was founded in 1976 by Fred Moran who sought to keep casinos out of the Berkshire community of Adams. The second, Group Against Gambling, was led from its inception in 1980 by Carol Oteri of Hull, a long-time opponent of casinos.

As the new corporation gathered strength, it quickly became apparent that the problem was not native to Hull and Adams alone. It is truly a statewide threat, as the makeup of our membership reflects. Those now feeling safe because of their particular location should be aware that the plans of the casino entrepreneurs range far beyond the two towns initially targeted.

This issue has been around for many years. And, from all indications, will stay around for years to come. Its proponents are busying themselves to mount Beacon Hill once more with a sheaf of bills already filed proposing to bring casinos and their numerous attendant woes to our midst. Large sums of money have been expended in land acquisition and in cementing ties with various public and private individuals, of a kind which requires constant surveillance. Massachusetts needs no more of the type of life and crime which mark the casino cities of this country.

WHAT WE HAVE DONE

1. Support in the fight against casinos has been secured from Governor Edward King, Lieutenant Governor Thomas O'Neill, Attorney General Francis Bellotti, Treasurer Robert Crane, Secretary of State Michael J. Connelly and many Massachusetts state senators and representatives, most particularly Senator Peter Webber and Representative Frank Matrango from Berkshire County and Senator Allan McKinnon and Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, both of whom represent the Hull area. In addition, all strong gubernatorial candidates in the 1982 election have committed themselves to an anti-casino position. We do not say that in every instance this support has been generated entirely by our efforts, but such is the case with a large number of key people in public life with who we conferred at length and to whom we submitted research materials.

2. Through the efforts of volunteer workers and by participation in innumerable programs, debates and presentations, we have actively sought and gained the support of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, the Massachusetts Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Southern Methodist Council of Churches, the Massachusetts Civic League, civic associations, women's clubs, chambers of commerce, mothers' clubs, boards of selectmen, garden clubs and many others. Recently, after several months of study, the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, the largest suburban chamber of commerce in the nation, has come out against a casino in Hull with a lengthy and carefully worked out report.

3. We have provided information to and been interviewed by leading newspapers and magazines. Editorial stands against casinos have been taken by the Boston Globe, the Herald American, the Berkshire Eagle, the Middlesex News, The Cape Cod Times, The Hull-Nantasket Times and many other daily and weekly newspapers across the state. Press releases outlining out activities are sent by Publicity Chairman Elizabeth Harling on a regular basis to newspapers and broadcasters across the state. The March issue of "Yankee" magazine contains an outstanding article to which our president Carol Oteri and a director, Maria Plante, contributed their views.

4. Members have initiated and contributed testimony before legislative committees in Boston, at the Democratic State Issues Convention, at the Massachusetts Republican State Convention and before the League of Women Voters. We have also been panel members and audience participants for many TV and radio programs. The list includes "Miller's Court,' "Sound Off," "The Ted O'Brien Show," "Good Day," "Moneysense" and "Forum 38."

PLEASE NOTE: 'President Oteri recently confirmed that 1982 legislative hearings are tentatively scheduled for March 31st.

5. We have compiled a library of materials concerning casinos which is quickly gaining us a reputation for accuracy and thoroughness. Two films, "Atlantic City-Winners and Losers" and a documentary on Atlantic City from John Chancellor's NBC Nightly News are available for screening to groups meeting anywhere in the state. We have organized a Speakers Bureau on which groups may call to learn more about the real issues involved with casino gambling.

6. C.A.C.G. is in constant communication with organizations in New York, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Florida, who have the identical purpose of excluding casinos. President Carol Oteri and Vice-President Fred Moran are our appointed representatives to LANCE (Legislators Against New Casino Establishment), a new organized regional strike force of legislators and anti-casino associations from the six New England States, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The second LANCE meeting will be held in Boston at the statehouse on Thursday, March 25, 1982.

7. Funds collected to assist in the fight against casino gambling are carefully spent. Our expenditures will be detailed to any member who requests it. We cannot hope to match the casino promoters dollar for dollar, but we can expect that everyone sharing the convictions of those of us who have given this issue our time and attention will back us with their personal effort and a check for a sum as ample as they can afford. What price do you put on the quality of life in Massachusetts?

We are enclosing a copy of our most recent literature. Additional copies are available for distribution.

Let your legislators know how you feel. Wake up your neighbors to the real "spin off" that we can expect from casino gambling. Support us through your active involvement and financial contributions. Massachusetts does not need the crim, corruption and congestion which casinos will bring to us.

Honorable Paul C. Reardon
Chairman of the Board
Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc.

Letters

Disarmament attacked

To the Editor:

Jeopardizing our planned defense system is serious business. Loyal American citizens are unwilling to be pawns of activists and unthinking politicians, when the protection of our lives is at stake.

While each of us wishes that the atomic weaponry had never been initiated, the demon is with us nevertheless. We must not tie the hands of our leaders so that they will meet opponents in a ring of inequality.

In the past the image of the United States has been so badly demeaned that it will require courage and fortitude on the part of everyone to fight to save our freedom and to regain the respect of the world.

It is mind-boggling to think that the handful of anti-American activists who started the idea of a nuclear freeze are banking on the naivete of sincerely concerned citizens and the greed of a few politicians to seize upon this idea for self-aggrandizement. May God help us that the attempt to weaken our country does not materialize.

The Russian bear has been lolling away the time dreaming his cunning dreams started long ago. The new regime that is preparing to rule, after Mr. Brezhnev, will shock and surprise only the unprepared and uninformed.

How can we be sure that the Soviets would abide by a nuclear freeze, when we question their violation of many treaties, one being the Geneva Protocol of 1925? The allegations of attacks in Afghanistan with poisons such as nerve agents, irritants, incapacitants, phosgene oxime and other toxic poisons make us ponder the reliability of any Soviet promise regarding nuclear arms.

Let us work for peace, yes, but not at the expense of liberty and the capability to defend ourselves.

Lillian C. Marcoux
Maine

(This letter was sent to the **Mariner** by R.M. Campbell of Cohasset.)

LWV explains Town Meeting procedures

The following answers were obtained from the Cohasset Bylaws and also "Town Meeting Time" by Trustman.

1. HOW CAN A CITIZEN PUT IN AN ANNUAL MEETING ARTICLE? Ten or more registered voters must file a written request with the selectmen at least 45 days before annual meeting. (200 are required for a Special Town Meeting.)

2. WHO DETERMINES THE ORDER OF THE ARTICLES? There are guides, but the Selectmen have final authority. The meeting itself may vote to advance or postpone an article.

3. HOW MANY VOTERS ARE NEEDED FOR A QUORUM? 200.

4. HOW DO YOU QUESTION A QUORUM? Rise and ask; cannot interrupt a speaker, but any other time is appropriate. Supercedes all motions except adjournment.

5. HOW DO YOU MOVE THE QUESTION? "I move the previous question" means enough debate, let's vote. This motion requires a 2/3 vote.

6. HOW LONG CAN THE SPEAKERS GO ON? Moderator has power to run the meeting; no person, without permission of meeting, shall speak on any subject a **second** time for more than 5 minutes if other citizens who have not spoken desire to. No person shall speak more than twice upon any question except to correct an error or make an explanation without permission of the meeting nor until others who have not spoken shall speak if they so desire. Moderator may limit debate if he deems it necessary or desirable.

7. HOW CAN YOU CHALLENGE ILLEGAL OR IRRELEVANT COMMENTS OR SLANDERS? Say "I rise to a question of privilege or point of order." This can interrupt the speaker.

8. CAN YOU REQUEST A SECRET BALLOT? Yes. HOW? Meeting must order it by a motion and get a majority vote. Advisory Committee may recommend it and, if the Committee does so, the Moderator may order it.

9. WHAT CAN YOU DO TO CHALLENGE THE MODERATOR'S DECISION ON A VOICE VOTE? Rise and say "I doubt it." If at least seven people stand, the vote must be verified by tellers.

10. HOW CAN YOU CHANGE THE ORDER OF ITEMS? **Postpone** requires a second, "I move this be postponed until a certain time (after a specific time or a specific warrant item)." It requires a majority and may be debated. **Advance** to change the order of business, the motion requires a majority vote. Say "I move to advance article...". It must be made when no other business is pending.

11. CAN A MOTION BE WITHDRAWN? Yes, if it has not been put before the meeting by the moderator, it may be withdrawn by the person making it. Such a motion to withdraw requires a majority vote if the motion to be withdrawn has been admitted to the meeting by the moderator.

12. HOW DO YOU AMEND A MOTION? An amendment requires a majority, can be debated, and also can be amended itself. Amendements are voted on in the order of last presented forward to first one presented. Written copy must be given to the Moderator. Only two amendments or one amendment on the first amendment are allowed at one time, i.e., an infinite number of amendments, but only two at a time.

13. HOW IS THE BUDGET CONSIDERED? Moderator states the article in general terms, somone (usually Selectman) moves the motion, the meeting hears the comments of the moving party and the report of the Advisory Committee. Moderator calls for further discussion, amendments — questions are then in order. Items of the budget can be separated for a vote, amended, or debated. The School Budget can be amended, but effect of the vote is not binding if the amendment decreases the budget, as schools have fiscal autonomy. In the event of a reducing amendment, the courts may compel the town to appropriate the deficiency together with a penalty totaling 25% of the deficiency. An amendment, however, can cause the School Committee to reconsider.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE COHASSET LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

How to really participate at T.M.

The Office of the Town Counsel has suggested the following procedures when a voter wishes to consider only part of an Article in the warrant once that Article has been put forward by the Moderator and a motion has been made.

As a rule, the Moderator reads aloud to those in attendance at the Town Meeting each Article in the order in which it appears in the Warrant. A Selectman or other moving party then introduces a motion as follows: (1) that the Article in question be considered, covered and acted upon in one vote; (2) that action be taken in accordance with the tenor of the Article: or (3) that certain adjustments by motion be made a part of the Article. This motion is then open for discussion.

Some Articles in Cohasset's Warrant, (for example, Budget Article IV and Article V which incorporates the Personnel Classification By-Law Schedule) are conducive to a division into their parts. If a voter wishes to direct the discussion to only one part of such an Article, he/she may proceed in one of several ways. If the participant wishes an explanation of the recommended appropriation for a particular account in Budget Article IV, he/she would request of the Moderator a point of information regarding same, as for example, the expenses of the Personnel Committee. The Moderator, in turn, would request the individual in charge of that area to explain the items included in the appropriation. If a participant wishes to question a budget appropriation item individually (for example, personal services of cemeteries), or by category (cemeteries), he/she would move to amend the motion to consider the Article in its entirety by using this form:

"MOVED: That a particular item as referred to in appendix of the warrant, account number_____ in the amount of $_____, be stricken and that there be substituted therefor the amount of $_____." If this motion is passed then the figures in the main motion are changed to reflect the above amendment.

Presumably, even though one has no particular figure in mind as a substitute for the recommended appropriation for a department, one could move to amend the motion to act upon the entire Article in one vote as follows:

"MOVED. That the pending motion be amended so that Article IV is not acted upon in one vote but that Account Title(s)_____ and Number(s)_____ be separately considered and voted upon."

If an Article cannot reasonably be divided into sections, the motion to amend the motion calling for action on the Article could be worded:

"MOVED. That the pending motion be amended by striking (insert words to be stricken) and by substituting therefor the following (insert desired language) so that the motion reads as follows:..."

A motion to amend (called the primary amendment) and its merits may be debated and may itself be amended by a secondary amendment. No more than one primary and secondary amendment may be before the voters at one time. Furthermore, no motion may exceed the scope of the Article at which it is directed.

History of Town Meeting attendance

Date of Meeting	No. of Registered Voters as of 1-1	Present	Percentage of Voters Attending
3-8-71	3,839	780	20.3
1-24-72	4,005	279	6.96
3-4-72	4,005	730	18.2
3-3-73	4,497	658	14.6
4-4-74	4,353	448	10.2
5-3-75	4,405	427	9.69
1-19-76	4,297	359	8.35
5-1-76	4,297	426	9.91
12-6-76	4,297	275	6.40
4-2-77	4,944	347	7.02
10-11-77	4,944	440	8.90
4-1-78	4,679	426	9.10
11-13-78	4,679	352	7.52
4-7-79	4,596	426	9.27
10-22-79	4,596	546	11.88
2-14-80	4,538	417	9.19
4-5-80	4,538	283	6.24
10-28-80	4,538	154	(no quorum adjourned 11-13-80)
11-13-80	4,538	470	10.36
4-4-81	4,886	350	7.16
12-14-81	4,886	214 (1)	4.38

(1) Adjourned until Feb. 15, 1982 due to lack of quorm. Feb. 15, 1982 adjourned to Feb. 22, 1982 at which date the meeting was dissolved due to lack of quorum after a wait of 1 hour.

Letters

Weapons freeze

To the Editor:

The danger of world-wide disaster from the stockpile of 50,000 nuclear weapons is becoming more evident each day.

Many people feel a mutual weapons "freeze" is a positive 1st step to reduce the danger, although many are skeptical of any Russian promise. Brezhnev says he wants to reduce nuclear weapons, but if we agree to a freeze, how can we be sure the Russians won't cheat?

Well, we don't have to trust them. From 100 miles up, our reconnaissance satellites, orbiting the earth every 90 minutes, photograph 1000 mile wide strips of the Soviet Union and radio the pictures down. These orbiting cameras can zoom in on, and identify objects the size of a license plate. That level of details allows the Pentagon and CIA to locate, identify, and count the Soviet Union's nuclear forces precisely. There is little chance that they could build, transport and deploy weapons without detection.

But would the Russians try to cheat? In June, 1980, the Dept. of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the State Dept., as well as the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, issued a joint position paper that stated that "Soviet compliance performance under 14 arms control agreements has been good." (Congressional Record, June 27, 1980. p.H5839).

The agreements referred to include the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban, the 1967 ban on Nuclear Weapons in Outer Space, the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty, SALT I, signed in 1972 and expired in 1977, but not violated by the Russians. SALT II, signed in 1979, but not ratified by the US has been upheld by the Soviets.

The real risk is in continuing to build more nuclear weapons, rather than in a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze.

John R. Geraghty

You ought to go

To Every Cohasset Voter:

You really **ought** to come to Town Meeting, you know. It's Saturday, April 3, beginning at 1 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

Here are 10 good reasons to come. **One** of them must be for you.

☐It's a **great personal privilege.** There's not much of this direct democracy around these days. It's rare and precious.

☐It's a **serious public duty**. Nothing preserves democracy like using it.

☐It's a **big help to your town officials**. We want to know what you want us to do. And we need a quorum.

☐It's a **real education**. You can learn more about town operations in a few hours than you can the rest of the year.

☐It's **involvement**. If you're looking for a role in local affairs, here's a way to get started.

☐It's a **novelty**. If you've never been to a New England Town Meeting, you owe it to yourself to take a look.

☐It's **relaxation**. After a morning with the broom and dishpan or a paint brush and rake, take it easy and relax at Town Meeting.

☐It's **live advocacy**. Here's your chance to sway a crowd, make a pitch, register a gripe. If you don't, someone will!

It's **great theatre**. Observe the human drama of persuasion and rebuttal, watch the "engineering of consent."

☐It's a **barrel of laughs**. Come see and hear the town sages, spellbinders and humorists perform.

So, no more excuses. Take a few hours on Saturday, April 3, beginning at 1 p.m. Try it, you'll like it!

William D. Weeks
MODERATOR

Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman
Rocco F. Laugelle
Mary Jane McArthur
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Energy exchange abandons Cohasset

For several months, Energy Exchange operated out of the abandoned Cohasset Motors building on Route 3A.

The company which seemed to be doing a booming business was dealing in oil and gas exploration, according to one of the former employes.

Last week a Mayflower moving van pulled up to the building and cleared away every last stick of office furniture.

The new home of Energy Exchange is Tampa, Florida.

Many people wondered what was going on in the building just off the main road. The huge windows of the former car dealership showed plenty of activity.

Police Chief John DeBassio said the operation never meant to be permanent at that site. The chief said he made some inquiries when the business opened in the building.

"I was told it was just temporary," the chief said. The rest of the operation was then located in the Cohasset Professional Building opposite Cushing Plaza. For a while both locations were used by the company.

Now the phones are disconnected. Callers are referred to the Tampa headquarters.

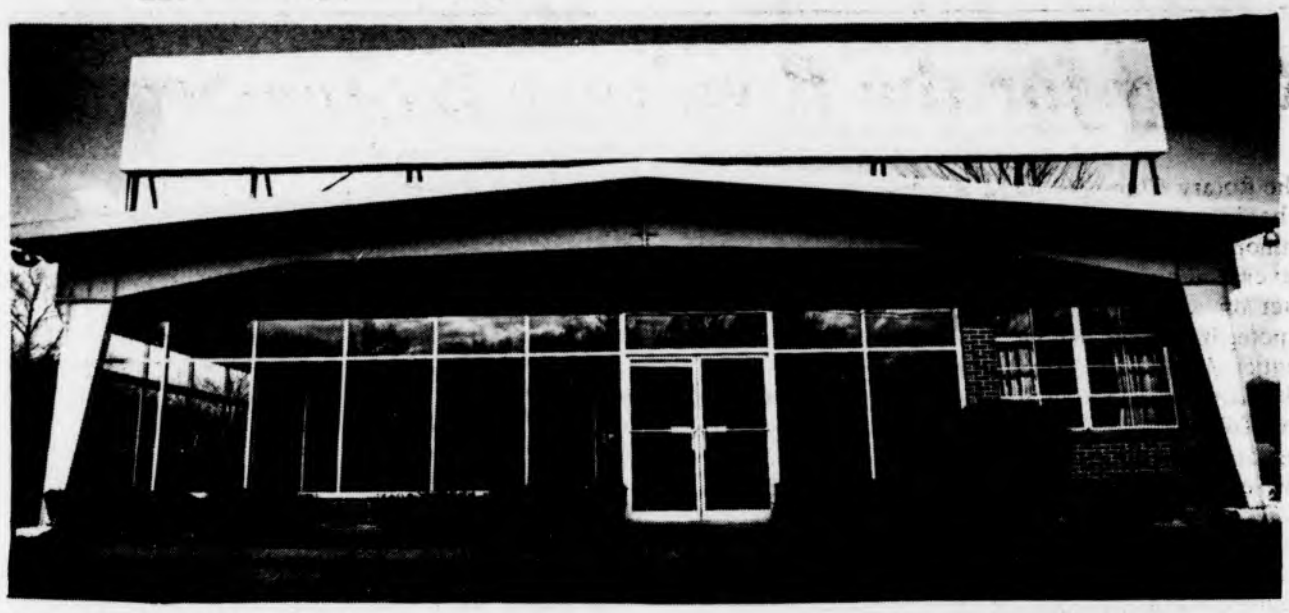
The **Mariner** wanted to ask company officials a few questions — but it seemed they didn't want to give away any answers.

Calls to people who had been connected with Energy Exchange all indicated the only answers could come from Florida from someone still employed by the company. Several calls to the Tampa headquarters were referred from one worker there to another.

The person deemed to have available information on how many people were transferred down South and how many were added to the ranks of the unemployed was unwilling to come to the phone or return calls.

So the building is empty today. The nightwatchman no longer keeps the lights on past midnight. The laid off secretaries and other office help keep watch from their homes over the help wanted ads.

The marquee above the old office is blank white, just as it was in the few months Energy Exchange operated there.



The old Cohasset Motors building is empty once again.

Revaluation plagues the budget

The $400,000 deficit for this year's budget still existed when the **Mariner** went to press this week.

Meetings continue to go on with town and state officials as a way out is sought.

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board of selectmen, and other officials were to go to the state Department of Revenue today (Wednesday) to try once again to reach a compromise.

Thus far the state has refused to move from the position that unless revaluation is complete, the projections may not be the base of the tax rate.

Revaluation isn't complete and officials aren't sure whether it will be done to the state's satisfaction by June 30, the end of this fiscal year.

Still everyone involved in the budget process is moving ahead with the same base for the coming year's budget — that budget is the one town meeting is to vote Saturday afternoon at the high school.

People say the revaluation will certainly be finished by June of 1983, so the figures will hold up.

Selectmen are dissatisfied with the townwide revaluation project. Last Wednesday the board decided to assign town counsel to review the appraiser's contract and recommend any action to insure that the tax rate is set as soon as possible.

Ainslie explained the unanimous vote, "We're asking the opinion of town counsel as to what the liability and responsibility is of the individual, and what can be done to speed up (the process)."

Because the appraiser, Thomas Mahony, did not provide inspectors with enough information to evaluate the reappraisal project, the state's Bureau of Local Assessments has delayed setting the town's property tax rate.

When asked if selectmen were dissatisfied with Mahony, Ainslie responed, "I think it's the understatement of the year. We're dissatisfied, and I think everybody is, that the data hasn't been forthcoming on time."

Ainslie said town counsel would find out what action could be taken if Mahony failed to provide the information. "We have no assurance that he's going to come through at all, and what are our options if he doesn't?" said Ainslie.

The townwide revaluation project, which began in August 1980, was supposed to have been completed by last July. However, Mahony completed work early this year and problems arose when the state recently began reviewing his assessment data.

According to state inspectors, Mahony had not provided, as required, information on how he calculated individual property values, documents supporting his analysis of recent property sales, proper documentation of land values and proof that an acceptable standard was used in valuing second bathrooms, garages and other special features in homes.

Mahoney said he has all the information needed to satisfy the state, but that not all of it is written down.

AFS auction

The Cohasset AFS (American field Service) Chapter needs your contribution to its fund-raising auction evening on May 1.

Look through your attic, cabinets, closets, and cellar storeroom for those items you can't use but someone else might love to bid for. Donate your special talent — hairdressing, gourmet cooking, cleaning, repair work, etc. Or ask your company to contribute its products or services to this worthy cause.

Proceeds of the auction will help provide financial aid for students to participate in AFS international/ intercultural programs. Auction items must be listed soon, so please phone in your donation now. Call Jo-Ann Rossi at 383-6818.

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At our harborfront yard in Marblehead, we've still got a few boat show demos at discount prices, including a Sabre 28, a Sabre 30, a C&C Landfall 38, and a C&C 36. We have to sell these boats immediately to make room for our spring inventory — and they're on their way! Come up for the day — this week or weekend, or call and make an appointment for a time that suits you. We'd love to help you buy a boat for *this* summer!

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Ready for the Roadrace-By-the-Sea

The Rotary Club sponsored Roadrace-By-The-Sea will begin at 1 p.m., Sunday, April 4 on the Cohasset Common.

Several thousand spectactors are expected to gather on the Common to watch the 800 runners compete in the 6.2 mile race along Cohasset's Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road.

The race will begin on South Main Street, in front of the Cohasset Community Center. It will proceed along South Main Street, up Elm Street towards Cohasset Harbor, follow Margin Street to Atlantic Avenue, past Sandy Beach, merge onto Jerusalem Road, follow Forest Avenue to North Main Street and follow North Main back to the Common, ending in front of the Town Hall.

This year's runners will be easily distinguished by blue and white Roadrace-By-The-Sea T-shirts. This year more than two dozen local businesses sponsored the purchase of these T-shirts, which will be given to each of the runners at check-in. Other local merchants participated by donating everything from 3,200 safety pins to over 100 gallons of Gateraid, provided free of charge to all runners after the race.

This year, Will Cloney, president of the Boston Athletic Association, organizers of the Boston Marathon, to be held this year on April 29, will be the honorary starter of the roadrace and will also award the trophies to the individual and team winners.

Nearly 100 volunteers, including Rotary Club members and other individuals, will work this year to make this annual fund raising event a successful and professional sporting event. To enhance the enjoyment of the spectactors, food and drink will be available at Rotary Club manned concession stands, located at the Community Center.

Race Co-Chairmen this year, Peter Logan, vice-presidlent of the Rotary Club and Roy Fitzsimmons have a special plea this year to residents and spectactors.

All dogs along the race route should be on a leash or restrained in some way. Officials caution that serious injuries could occur with interference with the runners along the course and at the finish line.

Check-in times for the runners who pre-registered by the March 27 deadline will be on Saturday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to noon and on Sunday, April 4, before the race from 9 a.m. to noon at the Town Hall. Runners checking in will receive Roadrace T-shirts and I.D. numbers, which establish their starting position.

There will be no registration for the race on the day of the race.

Recreation fund explained in detail

By John Worley

The Recreation Commission has submitted to the Board of Selectmen and Town Counsel, an article for the 1982 Town Meeting, that will allow the Recreation Department to utilize a Recreation Fund.

An article passed in the 1977 Town Meeting authorized the Recreation Department to establish a "Revolving Account Fund". However, the restrictions placed on the use of that fund are so severe that its general use is precluded. For example, all money accrued may be used only for contracted services.

This means that equipment or salaries, the essential cost of any program, may not be paid through this fund. All programs conducted through the Revolving Fund must be 100 percent self-supporting. This means that all money generated from a specific program can be used only for that program, and all costs incurred by that program must be met from the fee charged.

Further there is a $5,000 limit per fiscal year that can be revolved through the Revolving Account Fund. All in all, the Revolving Account Fund does little to supplement the Recreation Department's ability to conduct programs, pay salaries, or purchase equipment.

The Recreation Commission will propose at the 1982 Town Meeting to establish a new fund, called a "Recreation Fund," that would supercede the existing Revolving Account Fund. The new fund, once approved by a majority voice vote, would allow the Recreation Department the latitude and maneuverability necessary to conduct Recreation programs and services.

The Recreation Fund, would, with approval of the Board of Selectmen and the Recreation Commission, allow the Department to place receipts from fees wholly or partially self-supporting Recreation programs in a special account which would be kep. separate and distinct from any other funds of the Town.

In turn, collected money would be used solely for maintenance and support of recreation services of the town, including purchase of equipment and salaries of employees for conducting various programs or services.

After the approval of the Recreation Commission, expenditures may be made by the town accountant without further appropriation. The town accountant will submit annually, a report of the Recreation Fund to the Board of Selectmen, Advisory Board, and the Recreation Commission.

With this fund the town could also accept gifts, grants of money, and property for the purpose of public Recreation and entertainment.

Cluster thought over

Plans for the cluster development at 100 Pond Street were looked over by the board of health this week.

A formal hearing on a request to waive a regulation on the waste system at the site will be held sometime in April.

Frederick Thayer, who owns the land, brought five experts with him to answer the health board's questions. The group detailed the way the small sewage treatment plant would work.

The waiver of the regulation is being sought because living up to the regulation for a reserve area for the septic part of the system would mean filling part of the swamp.

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Cable TV literature is for the asking

As Cohasset proceeds to study the issue of Cable television, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is making available to the public materials on the subject.

David Chittim, chairman of the library trustees, is also a member of the town's cable TV study committee. He has initiated discussion on the library trustee board about the library's role in a local cable system.

Public discussion of cable most often focuses on the entertainment services it can offer. Educational and governmental bodies are exploring the informational uses of cable.

Marilyn Rehnberg, a public librarian in Illinois, writing in Community Television Review, said:

"Cable television is a key factor in the library's survival as a public information utility. The combination of cable and satellite for both data and image transmission may offer an economically feasible way for libraries to share resources among themselves and directly to the public. In much the same way that the library has in the past acted as purchaser/disseminator of print publishing on behalf of its borrowers, it can purchase online publishing and disseminate desired information via public computer terminals and cable TV."

A special display of materials on Cable TV will be on a window sill in the New Book Room for one month. Some of the items in the library's collection are:

Community Programming on Mass. Cable Systems, by the Massachusetts Cable TV Commission.

The Cable Licensing Process in Mass.; A Practical Guide for Municipal Officials and Cable Advisory Committees.

Cable in Mass. 2, by the Founders Annex Public Service Project; a brief review for the layman of the history, technology and applications of community cable.

Cable in Boston: A Basic Viability Report, by Whitewood Stamps Inc. "Will cable expand the economic base and sources of power, or will cable aggravate present distortions in the body politic. The major municipalities are future-makers."

Schools and Cable Television, by the National Education Association.

On the Cable: The Television of Abundance, by the Sloan Commission on Cable Communications.

The Wired Nation: Cable TV: The Electronic Communications Highway, by Ralph Lee Smith.

The Cable/Broadband Communications Book 2, by Knowledge Industry; explores structure and ownership, federal regulations, ascertainment of community needs, public service applications, cable and computers.

Cable Television: A Guide for Citizen Action, by Monroe Price and John Wicklein.

The Here, Now and Tomorrow of Cable TV in Education, by the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education.

Broadcasting and Cable Television: Policies for Diversity and Change, by the Committee for Economic Development.

Cable TV in the Cities: Community Control, Public Access and Minority Ownership, by the Urban Institute.

The Information Society as Post-Industrial Society, by Yoneju Masuda, Institute for the Information Society, Tokyo. "CATV would not consist merely of multi-channel TV broadcasts," but as a core feature of the "computerized city" would involve "inquiries from individual homes, constituting two-way information services such as local news, shopping and leisure consultation, emergency communication, medical and infant nursing consultation, education."

Future Survey Annual 1981, by the World Future Society, especially the chapter on "Communications."

Guide for handicapped at library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has received "Access to Boston: A Guide for Disabled Persons" published in 1981 by the City of Boston.

The book, which is over two hundred pages long and includes information on over 350 locations, was the idea of a Boston University student who wanted to take a positive approach to eliminate architectural barriers. Boston University students, now organized as H.O.P.E., Helping Other People in Everyway, the Mayor's Office on the Physically Handicapped, the Boston Public Facilities Department, the National Parks and Recreation Service, and the Information Center for Individuals with Disabilities utilized their professional and personal resources to produce a guide which is useful to visitors who may not be familiar with the neighborhoods of Boston, as well as disabled individuals who work and live in the City.

"Access to Boston" is organized by neighborhood, transportation services, day trips, half-day trips, telephone/TTY access for the deaf, and alphabetically. It includes neighborhood information and fold-out maps, categorical listings (restaurants, night spots, museums, fast food emporia, drug stores, optical services, etc.), access symbols, site descriptions and more.

The publication is easy to use. It will be useful to families and individuals planning outings or searching for accessible services in the city of Boston from the Back Bay to the Waterfront and including Coolidge Corner and Harvard Square areas nearby.

Special lists of volume-controlled public telephones, restaurants with Braille menus, museums with touchable exhibits, and sources of hand-controlled car rentals are, according to the experts in the field, the best available.

Studds votes in '81

Studds votes on key issues in 1981:

Against funding the construction of nerve gas facilities.

For providing funds for the Legal Services Corporation.

For allowing the House to vote separately on various proposals to reduce the federal budget.

For reducing funding by $189 million for the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project.

Against the Administration's three-year tax cut.

For the alternative tax-cut plan designed to help balance the budget for fiscal year 1983.

Against the Administration-drafted budget.

For an alternative budget proposal designed to balance the budget by 1982 and to maintain critical social programs.

Against providing funds for the MX missile.

For a resolution calling on the President to develop and implement a nuclear non-proliferation policy.

Against funding for the Clinch River breeder reactor.

For restoring minimum Social Security benefits.

For increasing the pay of members of the Armed Services.

Against the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

For repealing tobacco price supports.

Harbormaster hours

Selectmen announced the following office hours for Harbormaster Harry Ritter:

April 15 to April 30 on Saturdays from 10 a.m. till noon. May 1 to September 15 on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. till noon. September 15 to November 15 on Saturdays from 10 a.m. till noon.

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Legislators back the anti-gamblers

Carol Oteri, of Hull, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., and Fred Moran, of Adams, vice president of C.A.C.G., participated in Thursday's meeting of LANCE (Legislators Against New Casino Establishments) at the State House.

LANCE was conceived in December as a regional strike force against casinos. Its membership draws from the six New England states, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset is vice chairman of LANCE and was the official host for its second conference. In her opening remarks Murray pointed out that the very best estimates of revenues to be received by the state from casino gambling amount to only two tenths of one percent of the total state budget.

"The financial benefits of casinos are negligible to all but the casino owners. They may be taking a lot of important people out to lunch now and boosting the restaurant business, but in the end casinos offer no free lunch for the average person. I have to ask just how much this state is for sale. How much are we willing to sacrifice our quality of life for the private gain of Big Money?" Oteri said.

Moran, who is also president of Voices Not Vices, said that casinos are one gamble the legislature should not take, especially when polls indicate lack of support across the state for the legalization of casinos. "The phony lure of easy money would be paid for by generations to come. The consequences are irreversible. We are the knot which ties that which was in the past with that which will be. They say legalize it because it already exists. Because theft, murder and rape exist do we legalize them?"

Sen. Steve Casey of Connecticut is chairman of LANCE. He summed up his feelings with, "I don't consider myself a prude, but casinos are damn awful."

Sen. Paul Doane, who represents the Cape and Islands, said that the issue of casino gambling far transcends the boundaries of any community hoping to establish a casino. He is convinced that casinos would have a diastrous effect on the overall tourist industry in Massachusetts, which is known for its beaches, lakes and history.

Rep. Haden Greenhalgh of Harwich insisted that casino gambling is not the only avenue left for increasing revenues. He felt that several agency changes could create twice the sum of money we could get from casinos.

Rep. Thomas Lynch of Barnstable was called away from the podium before he was able to deliver a formal statement. Lynch has often represented anti-casino forces in debates on the issue.

Lindsay Tait, immediate past president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, described the findings of the Chamber's task force which studied casino gambling and declared its opposition to it in this state. He recalled that the Chamber's goal of economic development also considers quality of life.

Sen. Ned Kirby of the Second Plymouth District said that the casino industry attracts "satellite industries" which are detrimental to all residents. "We don't want the wrong element having undue influence on what goes on in this building (the State House."

Leonard Henson, chief of the Organized Crime Division for District Attorney Newman Flanagan of Norfolk County, relayed Flanagan's opposition to casino gambling. Henson described how money made in illegal enterprises lines the pockets of the lords of crime. "That kind of money buys murder, buys corruption — anything that is anathama to decency. The biggest problem organized crime has is not making money. The problem is to legitimize that money."

Rep. Jean White of New Hampshire referred to the recent promotion of casinos for burned out Rockingham Park. "There are better ways of generating money. Beware the soft sell approach."

Chuck Hardwick, Assistant Whip of the New Jersey Assembly, advised participants that the New Jersey experience is one that every state should look at before considering casino gambling. "Economic problems comparable to those in Massachusetts existed in New Jersey when casinos were being considered. We were told that New Jersey would not be like Las Vegas and a euphoric picture was painted. Visit New Jersey and ask yourself if you would be any different in Massachusetts. Many of the ills created by casinos are all legal — the almost round the clock gambling, the free liquor dispensed by casinos, the people being squeezed off their property."

William Passannante, Speaker Pro-Tempore of the New York Assembly, and Sen. Frank O'Connell of Pennsylvania addressed the gathering via telephone hookup.

Anti-casino leaders Thomas Laverne, Charles Kriss, and Howard Reilly from No-Dice, We Love New York, and Howard Kay of Citizens Concerned About Casino Gambling of Rhode Island also spoke before the group. Sidney Radnor, a consultant to the Canadian Mounted Police and undercover agent for vice squads, opposes casinos because he believes that there is no way a state can possibly police them effectively. "You can talk about the pros and cons of economics, but in the end it is a whole different world."

A long list of legislators and civic leaders from Massachusetts and other northeastern states submitted written messages to the LANCE record. From all indications the March 31 hearings of the casino bills before the Government Regulations Committee at the State House should be even livelier than last year.

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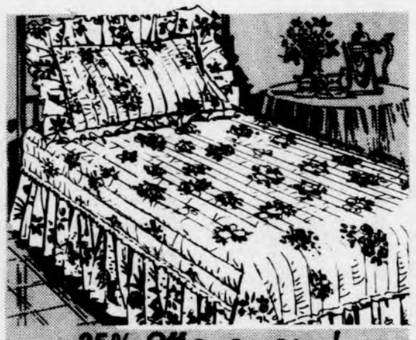


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4.17 Twin, Flat or Fitted Our Reg. 5.99

Delicate flowers scattered on pink or blue gingham check. No-iron poly/cotton.

- Full, Flat or Fitted, Reg. 7.99 ..... 6.22
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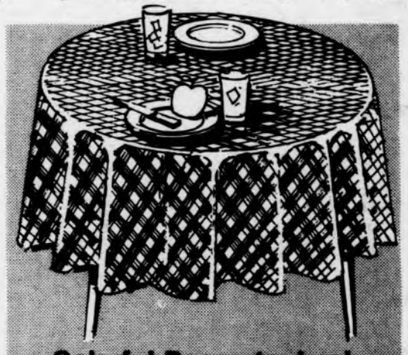


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Bold, dramatic stripes on soft beige background. Thick, thirsty, 100% cotton.

- Hand Towel, Our Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.36
- Washcloth, Our Reg. 2.29 ..... 1.71



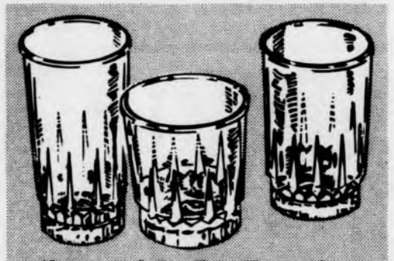
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Spring-solids and delightful prints in vinyl that cleans with a swipe!

- 52x70", Our Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.77
- 60" Round, Our Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.87

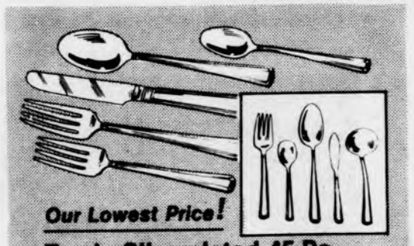
(Pillows and Bedspreads limited to store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.)



'Lancer' 24-Pc. French Glassware Set Imported by J.G. Durand

9.98 Our Reg. 14.99

Includes 8-each: 5½-oz. Juice, 10½-oz. Rocks and 11½-oz. Beverage. #8007148

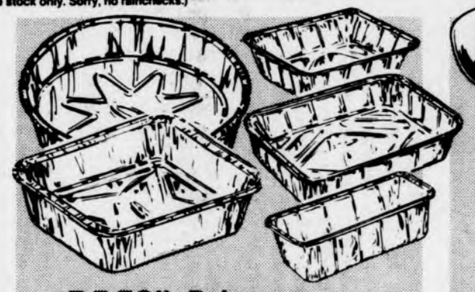


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Towle Silverplated 45-Pc. Flatware Service for Eight

$87 Our Reg. 179.99

8 each dinner knives and forks, salad forks, soupspoons and teaspoons plus a 5-pc. Hostess Set of butter knife, sugar shell, ladle, serving spoon, meat fork. Choice of 4 lovely patterns.



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88¢ EACH Our Reg. 1.59

Just use 'em & toss 'em for easy holiday meals! Choose from: Roasters •Loaf Pans •Lasagne Pans •Cake Pans •Broiling Pans and more!



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Fishing Vests
Has 5 pockets and 2 fly patches plus creel & net loop. Assorted sizes. **12.88** Our Reg. 16.99

Rubber Hip-Boot Waders
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100% waterproof! Easy drawstring closure at chest. Assorted sizes. **27.40** Our Reg. 34.99

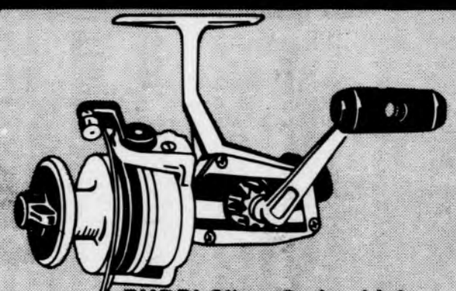
Wooden Trout Net
Tapered mesh bag and convenient shoulder strap.
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Our Reg. 1.19 to 1.59 ..... **89¢ to 99¢**
Choose Mepps, C.P. Swings, Al's Goldfish, Kastmaster, Ass't weights.

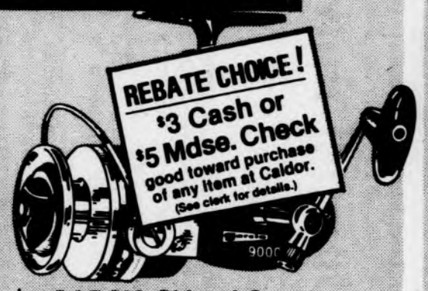
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Our Reg. 17.99 & 18.99 ..... EA. **11.88**

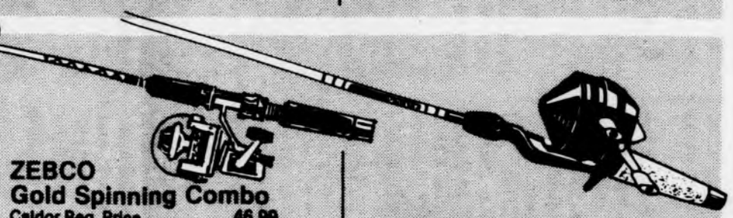
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Light or Ultra-Light with stainless steel ball bearings, & auto bail trip. #9000/9600



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YOUR FINAL COST **29.76**

Hi-speed auto-bail reels. #000S

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Our Reg. 13.49 ..... **10.40**

Dependable freshwater fishing outfit. #202 reel & line with 5' rod.

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Spinning or spincast models with 5-piece rods in handy pack cases for easy travel.

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Seahawks win another 10 games

The Seahawk Youth Hockey Teams suffered a slight let-down this week as they resumed league play following their tournament and district Playoffs, but still managed to post victories in 10 of their 16 encounters.

Charlie Lersch had a pair of goals as the Bantam A's maintained their hold on Second place in the South Shore Conference with a 5-2 triumph over Quincy. Steve Remedis, Jamie Chisholm, and Bobby Weisslinger also dented the nets for the A's while Remedis, Bobby Salvador, Weisslinger, Matt Glennon, and Jamie Kelly were credited with assists.

The Bantam B's split a pair of games, beating Hingham 5-0 and losing a squeaker to Quincy 2-1. Goaltender Wayne Hollis will receive a "Shutout" patch for his outstanding effort against the Harbormen, and Goalie John Belsan also must be applauded for his superb performance against the "President's City" Icemen, David Cogliano notched the lone Seahawk score against Quincy after being set up by Kevin Richardson.

The Bantam C's receive our nod as "Team of the Week" by virtue of their 4-2 upset of top-ranked Plymouth I coupled with their 9-1 pasting of Whitman-Hanson-Kingston. Chris Baker, John McCarthy, Sean Mayo and David O'Donnell divided the scoring against Plymouth while Baker, Greg Sandonato, Jay Cronin, Andy McCarthy and O'Donnell were credited with assists. "Hat Tricks" were the order of the day against W-H-K as Baker, Mayo and Rick Sparrow all registered triples. Baker and Mike O'Donnell earned "Playmaker" patches with 3 set-ups each while Joey Mahoney(2) and J. McCarthy also earned assists.

The Pee Wee A's, currently in third place in their division, dropped a 6-4 decision to Quincy. Todd Henry, Jason Szep, Billy Resnick, and Jeff Hartwell hit the target for our skaters while Hartwell, Henry, Seth Webb, and Mark Sindone provided the set-ups.

The Pee Wee B's continued to play outstanding hockey as evidenced by their wins over Hingham 4-1 and Quincy 4-3. "Puck-Poppers" against the Harbormen were Brian Curran, John Meschino, James Misakian, and Brian McGovern while assists were doled out to Jeremy Chalmers, Jamie Hoffman, Dickie Chase, Danny Pompeo, Jason Clark and Meschino. Misakian fired a "Hat Trick" to lead the B's to victory over Quincy. John Goffar added the final tally and Pompeo (2), Chase and Todd Fitzpatrick served as playmkers.

The Pee Wee C's were nipped by Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 3-2, James McGowan and Gilbert Rebello lit the scoring lamps and Rebello, John Niland and Christopher Gong added assists.

The Squirt A's tied Weymouth 3-3 and then lost to top-ranked Quincy 4-3. John Galluzzo (2) and Chris Olivieri were the target-busters in the Weymouth affair while John Zimmer(2) and Michael Meers contributed assists. Zimmer (2) and Jeffrey White fired the "laser-beams" against Quincy while assists were metered out to White, Olivieri, Mike Richardson, Chris Sullivan and Billy Hinghston.

The Squirt B's saw their league winning streak end at 10 when they were edged by first place Quincy 4-3 after romping over Neponset 8-2. Brian Pompeo, Michael Dundon (2), John Mahoney, Tony Ventolieri (2), Michael Moog, and Chris Ventolieri were the "Hit Men" against Neponset while Danny Dundon, Pompeo and Pat Glennon fired the "bullets" against Quincy and Mahoney was credited with the lone assist.

The front-running Squirt C's knocked off Plymouth 3-2 and then thumped Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 8-4, Colby Mahoney (the lone female skater in our organization this year) receives our nod as "Player of the Week" as she scored the winning goal in the C's victory over second place Plymouth. Sean Noonan and Brian Burke had notched earlier tallies for the Seahawks while Terence Shea (2), Damon Sparrow, and Eric Fitzpatrick added assists. Sparrow netted a "Hat Trick" and added 2 assists to pace the C's to their win over W-H-K. Shea had a pair of goals and three assists which earned him a "Playmaker's patch in the contest. Steve Boardman, Noonan and Tony Muzzi joined the scoring parade while David Orpen (2) and Noonan also picked up assists.

The Mites out-gunned Duxbury 9-5 and whitewashed the Brewins 7-0 behind the superb goaltending of Matthew Ventolieri. Greg Salmaine takes down this week's "Marksmanship" award with a "Texas Hat Trick." In addition to Greg's four goals, Pat Henderson had a "Hat Trick," and Alfie Rogers and Gary Dunham lone tallies in the Mites shoot-out with Duxbury. Henderson with another "Hat Trick," Rogers (2), Paul Frey and Salmaine were "Barn Burners" in the latter contest.



Senior Bob Donahue keeps his eyes focused on the batter at baseball practice last week, as "Boca," a golden retriever stretches out behind him.

Coach Burnell moves over

By Donna Cogliano

Hockey coach Tom Burnell made the transition from ice hockey rink to baseball diamond within a span of four days. Burnell will direct this year's baseball team in his first year as varsity coach.

Last year the Skippers finished the season with a 2-16 record. Burnell said he knows little about lst year's team.

"I think we have a good group of young athletes. Hopefully the team will be more competitive than last year. Not having coached last year — I don't know what the other teams will be like," said Burnell.

Baseball tryouts began three weeks ago. The squad was recently narrowed to 35 players from which varsity and junior varsity teams will be chosen.

This year's squad will be led by senior co-captains Joe Becker and Kevin Dooley. Becker is expected to play shortstop while Dooley will contribute from the mound with his pitching expertise.

Two heavy hitters have returned for the Skippers. Senior Dana Infusino and junior Richie Evans are expected to swing big bats for the Skippers. Infusino will pitch and Evans will protect the third base area.

Other pitchers who look strong include juniors Bob Meers, Andy Songer, Biff Broderick and Bob Donahue. Besides pitching these players will probably play in the following positions: first base, Meers; second base, Songer; third base, Broderick and outfield, Donahue.

Bill Cuff, Tom Stanford and Lee Wilson are competing for catching duties.

According to Burnell, the rest of the field will include: first baseman, Paul Buckley, a senior; sophomore Lee Reid at second; Jack Maloney in shortstop; Brown at third base; and senior Torin Sweeney and junior Mark Gunnville as outfielders.

This week the Skippers will scrimmage versus Scituate and Hingham. Cohasset will open their season in the South Shore League against Hull at home on Wednesday, April 7.

Hopefully, Burnell's baseball crew will meet with as much success as his hockey team did this past winter. The hockey team won the SSL title and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Eastern Mass. tourney.

Kickball volunteers needed

For the past five years, the Recreation Department has conducted a Kickball program for girls and boys in grades K through 3.

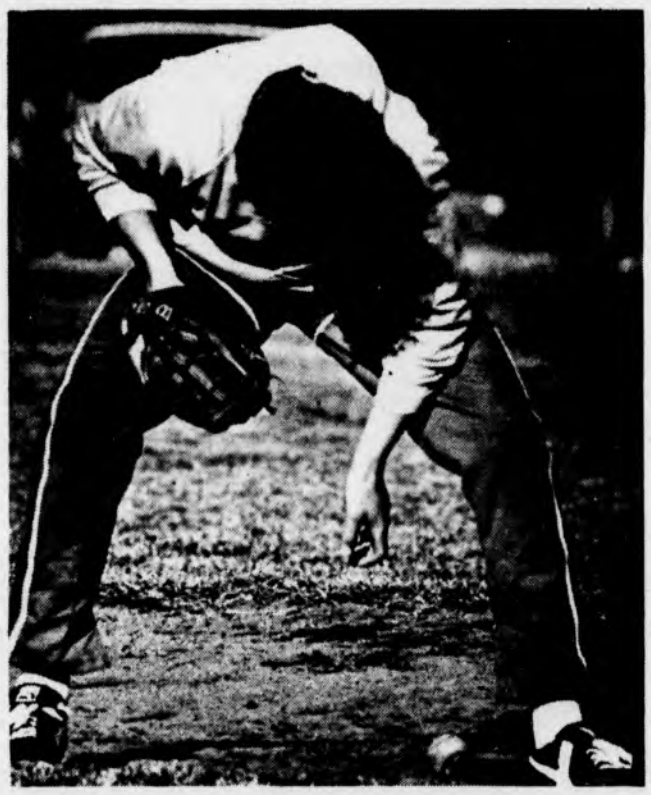
The department would like to offer the program again this spring, beginning in late April, running into early June on Tuesdays for grades K and 1, and on Wednesdays for grades 2 and 3.

There are usually four teams in each division, with about 12 youngsters on each team.

In order to conduct the program this year, they need two volunteer coaches for each team, that is; a total of eight coaches for the K and 1 group, and eight coaches for the 2 and 3 group. A time commitment will be about 1½ hours per week for a six or seven week period, either on a Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon, from 2:45 p.m. to about 4 p.m.

While Kickball remains a very basic type of sport from the coaches point of view, it is an ideal activity for the younger child as the mechanics of the sport develop general co-ordination, small and large motor co-ordination, use hand co-ordination, as well as fun and exercise. The competitive aspect of the program, while present is kept low key, and the emphasis is placed on skill development and having a good time.

If you are interested and can afford to donate 1½ hours a week of your time for your child, please call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791, between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Shortstop Jack Maloney reaches for a missed ground ball.

Basketball results

COHASSET YOUTH BASKETBALL

Northeast Conference (Girls 6, 7, 8 grades)

FINAL RESULTS 3/27/82

Angels, 16	76ers, 14
Red Hot Ravers, 8	O.J.'s, 7
Skippers, 9	Blue Lightning, 8

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Skippers
2. Blue Lightning
3. Red Hot Ravers
4. O.J.'s
5. Angels
6. 76ers

Antique show & sale

Plans are underway for the Beechwood Congregational Church to hold their 6th Annual Antique Show and Sale in Cohasset's Town Hall on June 4 from noon to 9 p.m. and June 5 from 10 to 4 p.m.

Antiques such as fine glassware, furniture, clocks, jewelry, dolls and other collectibles will be on display and for sale. A snack bar will be available. Admission tickets are available through the antique dealers or members of the Beechwood Church.

Only T.M. can approve a budget

The presence of 200 registered voters is required for the opening and conducting of business at a Town Meeting. This quorum figure, established many years ago when Cohasset's population was much smaller, now represents only 4 per cent of the voter population.

If an annual Town Meeting cannot be held the budget for the following fiscal year — July 1 to June 30 — does not get approved and, therefore, the tax rate cannot be set and taxes cannot be collected. Further, the Town cannot borrow monies to make up for this loss of revenue as only Town Meeting can establish the authority to borrow.

In the past 10 years, the number of registered voters has increased by 21 per cent to 4,886 while the attendance at annual Town Meeting has decreased from a high of 20.3 per cent in 1971 to 7.02 per cent in 1977, 6.24 per cent in 1980 and 7.16 per cent in 1981.

In 1971 only 10 minutes beyond the scheduled starting time was required to reach a quorum for annual Town Meeting. Since then as long as an hour and 18 minutes (1980) has passed before the meeting could be called to order. In fact beginning with 1975, six out of seven annual meetings have required approximately 50 to 60 minutes to reach a quorum.

This year a budget of $7,356,458.00 is being presented at Town Meeting. 200 of 4,886 registered voters, or four per cent, may decide if, how and where this money can be spent.

Harbor regulations discussed

A set of proposed harbor regulations, recommended by the harbor committee, were reviewed and amended by selectmen last Wednesday.

Nothing has been finalized. Selectmen sent proposed regulations back to the harbor committee for further work.

Selectmen had two complaints regarding the regulations: the annual $25 fee for tying tenders to town floats was too high and a charge should be established for commercial tying to private floats.

Board members favored a $15 per year fee to tie a small boat to a town-owned float rather than the recommended $25 fee.

In letter to selectmen in January, the town's recreation commission opposed the $25 tie-up. The recreation commission felt the charge would represent "double taxation" since money is currently used to upkeep the existing floats. The extra fee would be "extremely unjust and controversial," since no extra services like security or specifically assigned tie-up areas were provided.

Though the committee recommended that no fee be charged for private floats moored in the harbor, selectmen want a fee charged for commercially used floats. The board agreed that other privately owned floats should be allowed in the harbor for free.

Selectmen sent back two regulations for revisions and approved four others. The board accepted regulations requiring a mooring decal, inspection of moorings and a change in the waiting list procedure. Selectmen also agreed with the harbor committee's recommendation that the $1.50 per-foot mooring fee remain the same this year.

Annual meeting

The annual nomination meeting of the shareholders of the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank will be held at the offices of the bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, on Tuesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of nominating a Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, Directors for a term of three years, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting, according to Edward T. Mulvey.

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Open For Emergency & Non-Emergency
Medical Care To
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Every Day Including Holidays
Lab and X-Ray Services Available
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Cohasset
383-9364

Enjoy The Great Outdoors!
Don't take a walk . . . Make One.



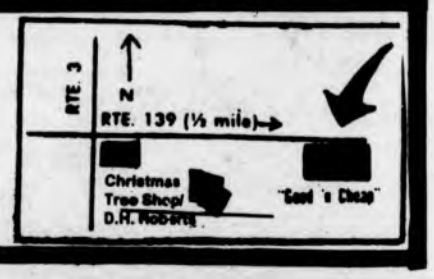
• IN STOCK — THE WIDEST VARIETY OF QUALITY **BRICK PAVERS** AROUND.
• BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS ON **DO-IT-YOURSELF** INSTALLATIONS AND KNOWLEDGEABLE SALES PEOPLE TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS.
• **DELIVERY** AVAILABLE

COMING — Saturdays, April 17th and April 24th (weather permitting) installing a brick walkway.
DEMONSTRATION (8:00-1:00)
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Plymouth Quarries
RTE. 53, HINGHAM - 335-3686
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-4:30/Sat. 8:00-1:00

GOOD 'N' CHEAP WHSE. OUTLET
The "Good 'n' Cheap Easter Bunny Brings Toys...not Cavities!

SAND PAILS & SHOVELS *Plastic & Metal* from 44¢ to 1.17 *Makes a Practical Easter Basket*
KNICKERBOCKER PLUSH EASTER BUNNIES from 2.99 to 7.64
The "Good'n'Cheap" Bunnies & Chicks 4/$1.00
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Hasbro Fashion Writer PEN 1.74
SILLY PUTTY Glows In the Dark Looks like an Egg 69¢
MATTEL 5" Monchhichi DOLL 4.99
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MATTEL HOT WHEELS CARS 99¢
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It's happening in Cohasset

Local exhibitors

Artists from the South Shore have recently built an impressive record of exhibitions in national juried shows in New York.

Margaret Dillon's acrylic painting, "Blue Bottles" was chosen for exhibit at the National Arts Club with the National Society of Painters in Casein & Acrylics.

The current exhibit at the Salmagundi Club in New York features three South Shore artists as prize winners: Constance Flavell Pratt of Norwell won the Jessie Brooke McReynolds award for her pastel portrait; Margaret Dillon of Cohasset won the McConger award for her acrylic "Dean and Deluca's"; Wildfred Loring of Hingham won an award for his print. Exhibiting in the Salmagundi show at the same time are Mary Lizotte and Elaine Wentworth, both watercolorists from Norwell; Virginia Avery, watercolorist from Marshfield; Thompsen Hughes of Cohasset in oils; Sam Barber from the Cape and Betty Savenor from Lexington.

Art Center Critique Day

Margaret Dillon, director of the South Shore Art Center, will conduct a Critique Day on Saturday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Art Center, Cohasset. This is a good opportunity for artists working on their own to participate in a discussion of their work as well as that of other artists. Artists may bring along five paintings, either finished or in progress.

Margaret Dillon is an award-winning exhibitor in Boston and New York. She received her B.A. from Pomona College in painting with graduate study at University Guadalajara, Mexico. She studied at Art Institute, Circola Studenti (Rome) and Art Students League.

For further information, please call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Easter Egg Hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the annual Easter Egg Hunt for children age 3 to 11, on Saturday, April 10, at 1 p.m., Deer Hill School Field. The hunt, once begun takes only a short while to complete, hence, you should be on time.

Children will be assigned an area according to age: There will be a 3 to 5 year old group, 6 to 8 year group, and 9 to 11 year old group. Please find the area indicating your age when arriving at the Deer Hill School Field.

Parents are request to accompany younger children. All children will receive candy and there will be a prize for each group.

This year's Easter Egg Hunt is made possible through the auspices of the Cohasset Rotary Club and the George H. Mealy Post-118 of the American Legion.

Com learn about a fun new indoor/outdoor



Gina Haskins enjoys the warm sun and ocean view at Sandy Beach.

Aerobic exercise program that will help you shape-up. The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a fitness workshop on "Rebound Exercise" at the Town Hall Auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop will be conducted by Beth Laney of the Vital Corporation who will demonstrate the use of the mini trampoline as it applies to Aerobic exercise. Also, included will be diet and exercise discussions and various forms of exercise regimes.

There is no fee for the 1½ to 2 hour workshop, however, reservations are required. If you are interested please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Reading Clinic speaker

The Cohasset Reading Clinic has invited Mary Chatillon, Director of Reading at Massachusetts General Hospital to speak on Wednesday, Rpril 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A Cohasset.

Mrs. Chatillon will discuss specific language disabilities and the Orton-Gillingham approach to remediation. The approach is a highly structured multi-sensory program for teaching children and adults who have not been successful in learning to read, spell and write with conventional classroom methods despite possession of average or above average intelligence.

Questions concerning dyslexia and services available to both children and adults will be included. This is an informal meeting open to interested parents and educators on the South Shore.

Following the meeting, the Cohasset Reading Clinic will discuss its annual six week summer program in reading, spelling and writing open to all students in area towns. A brochure is available upon request. For further information call Marcia H. Murphy at 383-0839.

Local merchants generous

Merchants in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Scituate and Norwell are being generous with contributions to the Auction to be held for the benefit of the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

For 20 years, this non-profit organization has brought natural science programs and activities to people of all ages throughout the South Shore. The Center has no funding — state, federal or town — and relies entirely on funds raised from memberships, donations, special events such as the upcoming auction, and a gift shop.

The Auction is to be held on Sunday, May 2 at 4 p.m., at Derby Academy, Burditt Street, Hingham. Already, contributions have been received from the Music Circus, Sevigny Candies, Alvin Hollis Co., Frank Krauth Co., Fabricare House, Hingham Car Wash, Steve Mehl's Boat House and A.J. Tomasi Nursery.

Any person, organization or merchant wishing to donate to this benefit, please call the South Shore Natural Science Center at 659-2559. The Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Route 123 and is open seven days a week from 9 to 4 weekdays and 1 to 4 Sundays and most holidays.

60 Plus Club to meet

Cohasset 60 Plus Club will meet Thursday, April 15, at the Unitarian Parish House. Coffee hour will be at noon.

At 1 p.m. the Consignment Shop of Cohasset will give a fashion show with styles for all ages. These outfits will be for sale.

There will be a boutique with a variety of items.

All proceeds will benefit the Consignment Shop.

Gypsy moth clinic

Mark your calendar! Free gypsy moth clinic, open to the public.

On Tuesday, April 6, Kennedy's Country Gardens, Inc. of Scituate (Rte. 3A) will sponsor a Gypsy Moth Clinic at Furnace Brook Middle School, Forest Street, Marshfield.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Bert Quisumbing Director of Research and Development, from the Health-Khem Corp. A panel consisting of the tree wardens of Marshfield, Walter Bartlett; Scituate, Carl Chessea; and Norwell, Wes Osborne will be there to answer your many questions.

Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset News for Cohasset People

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Cohasset

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 22

2:23 a.m., dispersed a gathering. Clear and 42 degrees.

10:43 a.m., animal complaint on Atlantic Avenue.

12:36 p.m., suspicious activity on Forest Ave.

1:25 p.m., assisted a citizen.

2:50 p.m., gathering on No. Main St.

4:39 p.m., missing resident of Ripley Rd., nursing home.

4:55 p.m., dirt bike violation, towed.

8:33 p.m., complaint of soliciting after hours on Black Rock Rd.

8:43 p.m., complaint of soliciting. Clear and 40 degrees.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

9:45 a.m., animal complaint at No. Main and Sohier Sts.

12:38 p.m., bank escort.

1:54 p.m., message delivery to Atlantic Ave.

2:51 p.m., clear and 58 degrees.

7:14 p.m., man bitten by dog on Jerusalem Rd.

7:47 p.m., woman of Old Pasture Rd. receiving threatening phone calls from her husband's ex-wife. Advised take out complaint in Court.

11:41 p.m., suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd. Clear and 30 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

12:02 a.m., clear and 33 degrees.

9:57 a.m., verbal warning issued on King St.

12:19 p.m., loose horse on Fairoaks Lane.

1:15 p.m., bank escort.

1:45 p.m., Town Hall, suspicious activities.

2:42 p.m., Fair Oaks Lane, trespasser verbally warned.

4:13 p.m., Beechwood St. resident in to report receiving several obscene phone calls and someone tapping on windows of her house on two occasions in the past two weeks.

7 p.m., Patrolman Fairbairn radios for wrecker for unregistered pickup truck in Square.

9:15 p.m., Patrolman Fairbairn radios for wrecker for unregistered motor vehicle on Forest Ave.

9:18 p.m., occupant of King St. calls to report the theft of a cement statue of a jockey with cap, holding a lantern, painted all white, stolen sometime since last night. Clear and 40 degrees.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

12:01 a.m., assist at Nichols Rd.

12:14 a.m., hit and run property damage on Jerusalem Rd.

10:09 a.m., Surry Drive, vandalism to motor vehicle.

12 p.m., King St. resident calls requesting increased patrols on King St., due to speeders.

3:39 p.m., Cushing Plaza. Clear and 48 degrees.

5:21 p.m., suspicious activity at South Shore Music Circus.

8:01 p.m., Arrowwood St. resident calls to complain of solicitors being allowed to canvass after dark, informed her they had permission to solicity until 8 p.m.

8:25 p.m., Cloudy, foggy and 40 degrees.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

2:37 a.m., accident at Beechwood and South Main St., hit and run.

2:40 a.m., sent teletype on above vehicle. Lists to Scituate male.

6:30 a.m., Hull P.D. radios stolen in their town during the night, Mercury Comet.

7:40 a.m., Scituate male in inquiring about his motor vehicle; stated it was stolen out of his driveway during the night, had contusions and abrasions on his face, warned him about false report and told him he would have to make out stolen car form at Scituate police department. Raining and 48 degrees.

10:31 a.m., suspicious activity at the Little League Building.

11:02 a.m., suspicious activity on Beach St.

12:49 p.m., bank escort.

1:22 p.m., animal complaint on Parker Ave. Overcast, light rain and 45 degrees.

5:27 p.m., trespassing on Forest Notch.

6:18 p.m., vehicle accident at 3A and Getty Station.

8:42 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, vandalism.

9:21 p.m., injured boy at Winter Garden, notified parents.

10:45 p.m., Hull St. man reports someone pulled wires out of his distributor while he was parked at Winter Garden. Cloudy and 36 degrees.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

12 a.m., Clear and 31 degrees.

12:52 p.m., Nichols Rd., larceny.

1:48 p.m., Summer St., assisted a citizen.

2:24 p.m., suspicious activity on Cedar Acres Lane. Patrolman Cogill radio's damage to door done by the wind, no break and entry.

3:04 p.m., dead opossum Beechwood and King Sts.

11:17 p.m., Elderly Housing, officer wanted.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

4:24 a.m., family disturbance on Main St. Clear and 20 degrees.

8:50 a.m., Joseph Laugelle reports picked up dead cat, black, on Forest Ave.

9 a.m., Sohier St. resident call requesting a missing yellow lab, orange face, blue nylon collar, Hingham tag.

11:03 a.m., Arrowwood Rd., verbal warning issue.

8:35 p.m., dispersed a gathering at Papa Gino's. Clear and 28 degrees.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MARCH 22

7:49 a.m., Elm St., fire in an electrical appliance.

10:40 a.m., Box 3121, Red Lion Inn, accidental alarm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

11:40 a.m., Cedar St., disposal area, brush fire.

7:13 p.m., Box 3121, Red Lion Inn, accidental alarm.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

4:42 p.m., 3A Medical Center emergency first aid, hospital transport.

6:13 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., illegal burning.

7:17 p.m., Box 631, Howe Rd., erroneous report of building fire.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

12:49 a.m., Chief Justice highway, fire in truck body, brush and wood chips.

9:24 p.m., Cohasset Winter Gardens, injured skater, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

3:03 p.m., 27 Old Coach Road, alarm system went off accidental.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

9:26 a.m., 81 Border Street, first aid.

10:40 a.m., Second Congregational Church, first aid.

7:50 p.m., First aid, Beach Street.

L'il Abner will be at the high school

on April 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

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The voter's guide for April 10 election

The League of Women Voters asked all candidates to answer two questions:

Question No. 1: What experience and/or special qualities do you have that would help you perform the duties of the office you seek?

Question No. 2: What are the most significant problems and opportunities you see for this position during the next term of office?

The answers appear under the candidates' names. Candidates are presented in the order in which their names will appear on the ballot.

Results of the questioning were released at town affairs night Tuesday at Town Hall.

MODERATOR

1 position - 2 years (to fill vacancy)

William D. Weeks, 130 Border Street (Appointed to fill a vacancy)

No. 1: The office of Town Moderator requires fairness, impartiality and integrity in the conduct of Town Meetings, and a thorough knowledge of the rules governing those meetings. I have been a practicing attorney for 26 years, and have served in the Massachusetts Senate, and as President and Presiding Officer of a variety of organizations, both public and private. I have presided at numerous meetings and throughout the years am familiar with the rules of parliamentary procedure, and feel that my background and experience fully qualify me to perform the duties of Town Moderator.

No. 2: One of the most serious problems our Town faces lies in the low turnouts at Town Meetings. Decisions are being made today at Town Meetings by less than 10 percent of the registered voters that affect the entire community. Town Meeting is a unique form of government, in which every voter has a right to participate, and we must expend every effort to preserve and strengthen it. I shall do all in my power to increase attendance at Town Meetings and to make the meetings interesting and worthwhile for all our citizens.

The Moderator also has an important role to play in making appointments to town boards and committees, and I look forward again to sharing in that process. The Moderator can do much in this way to ensure the continuation of volunteer participation in the ongoing public concerns of our community.

SELECTMEN

1 position - 3 year term

Rocco F. Laugelle, 18 Norfolk Rd. (candidate for re-election)

No. 1: For the past fifteen years I have held an elected office — the last three as Selectman. During this span of time, I have been involved in numerous decisions that have helped Cohasset remain one of the most financially secure towns in Massachusetts. I have always strived to make decisions that were in the best interests of the Town.

Cohasset has also been able to keep its characteristics as a wonderful place in which to live and raise children. The time I spend in Cohasset, both in my job and as an elected official, has made it easy for people to keep me aware of problems and to find quick solutions to their troubles. I am proud to serve Cohasset, and look forward to continuing to serve the Town to the best of my abilities.

No. 2: One of my major concerns as Selectman is finding qualified people to serve on the various committees for the Town of Cohasset. Many people believe that the elected officials can serve all the needs of the Town. This is not the case.

A lot of the committees are very time consuming and involve a considerable amount of research and study.

One of my main objectives during my next term of office will be to find qualified residents of Cohasset who are willing to serve these various committees.

James W. Lagrotteria, 104 Howe Rd.

No. 1: Founded, owned and managed a commercial printing company of over 50 employees for eleven years.

Owned and managed two liquor stores for three years.

For the past ten years, and presently, the business manager for Glastonbury Abbey. This included the negotiations to purchase, finance and build a $2,750,000 housing for the elderly project, "Lincoln School Apartments."

Vice-chairman and three year member of the Advisory Board, Town of Cohasset.

No. 2: The single most important concern for us all is the implementation of Proposition 2½, and its effect on town department budgets. The Selectmen's Office must provide the leadership to see that the implementation of 2½ on department budgets does as it was intended to do:

1. eliminate careless spending
2. reduce costs if and wherever possible
3. live within the Proposition 2½ guidelines

More importantly, however, they must provide the leadership to see that the fulfillment of Proposition 2½ on department budgets does not:

1. reduce services without regard to the proper completion of any job or function
2. indiscriminately eliminate the expenditure of money on maintenance, thereby creating havoc in years to come as equipment and buildings wear out
3. reduce personnel in any department to an unsafe level

The voters of Cohasset soundly approved the referendum instituting Proposition 2½ and I feel it is the solemn duty of the Office of Selectmen to fulfill the promise of 2½.

ASSESSOR

1 position - 3 year term

Michael C. Patrolia, 15 Cushing Rd. (candidate for re-election)

No. 1: — 16 years in home construction

—completed appraisal courses at Burdett College and Boston Center for Adult Education

— 12 years as assessor for the Town of Cohasset

No. 2: — to maintain equitable assessments in a fluctuating market.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

2 positions - 3 year term

Irene E. Brown, 35 Norfolk Rd. (candidate for re-election)

No. 1: My five years positive experience as a member of the Cohasset School Committee qualifies me to serve for another term. During these past years, I have weighed all issues objectively and have tried to act in the best interests of the taxpayers and the children of Cohasset. My accounting background and business experiences, I am the office manager in a manufacturing firm, have assisted me in evaluating and approving the school department budget. Being a mother of four also qualifies me as a budget-stretcher in these inflationary times.

For 15 years I have given volunteer service to the people of Cohasset in various capacities. During that time I have met many of you and have listened to your thoughts and ideas. I would continue that dialogue so that we might together work for an ever-improving school system.

No. 2: Maintaining the same quality of education for present and future students in the Cohasset school system with a declining enrollment and the constraints of Proposition 2½, will be the top priority of the School Committee in the future years. While on the surface declining enrollment would seem to limit the educational offerings of the schools, it will instead be the vehicle for our professional administrators and staff to show their expertise and innovative thinking to produce challenging curricula and positive learning opportunities for all students.

Proposition 2½ is a burden on a town like Cohasset that has been fiscally responsible for many years. While double digit inflation has been the norm, the School Department budget has risen only 20 percent in the past 7 years. Clearly this shows the responsible attitude of your elected committees. If re-elected, I would continue this responsiveness to the taxpayers of Cohasset, while working with the staff in a positive manner to maintain the quality education for which Cohasset is well known.

Martha K. Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture Rd. (candidate for re-election)

No. 1: Since being elected 3 years ago, I have attended all meetings of the School Committee. Currently, I am Cohasset's representative on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. I also served as elected member and secretary of the Cohasset Planning Board, and on the Capital Budget Committee. Formerly, I was chairman of the Senior High and Junior High Communications Councils. I have also served as School Committee secretary, 2 years as School Committee delegate to the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, 2 years as School Committee representative on the sick bank, as well as on the secretarial and cafeteria collective bargaining sub-committees. School volunteer work has been in the math lab, and also as an original Cohasset Booster member. Formerly I was an appointed member of the School Committee sub-committee to study Health, Athletics and Physical Education for grades K-12 in the schools. Some of my community activities have included Well Baby Clinic, Bloodmobile, and member and Membership Chairman of the Cohasset Community Center for 3 years.

Born in Boston, I was educated in the Boston Public Schools. A graduate of Simmons College with a B.S. in Chemistry, I also attended Harvard University at the graduate level. I have lived on Old Pasture Road in Cohasset for 21 years, with my husband, Arne, and our 4 children, all educated in the Cohasset public schools.

My professional background includes: several years as executive member and officer of a Boston corporation; researcher in cancer at Children's Hospital and in the Department of Nutrition at Harvard Medical School, and special training in the legal aspects of collective bargaining.

My special qualities for the office include being a good listener to parent concerns, striving to treat all members of the community equally in my decisions, using common sense in weighing goals and priorities, and finally believing in the rights of an individual to speak, while treating that person with respect and responsiveness.

No. 2: Addressing the curriculum in regard to the declining enrollment is paramount this year. A long range plan must be prepared for the Jr./Sr. High School, incorporating an innovative curriculum. This is especially important, since there will be a decline of at least 111 pupils in the Jr./Sr. High by 1984. We must keep our high standards in biology, math and language; a full music program; as well as our excellent after-school offerings in athletics, and activities like the Dramatic and Math Clubs. We should identify and improve methods by which our schools can better prepare our graduates for careers in new employment fields, such as computers and communications. Our college bound students need more career information, and non-college youngsters need more marketable skills. We must utilize our find Special Needs Program to give students the maximum help. Since Federal assistance to schools in areas such as the 94-142 special needs assistance and lunchroom food supply funds are being curtailed, innovative ways to use block grants must be devised. We should use zero based budgeting instead of level funding to achieve more fiscal responsibility. Finally, in these troubled times, we need to retain the best teachers through proper use of our evaluation instrument.

Joseph R. Nedrow, 21 Fairoaks Lane

No. 1: As a businessman with three children in the school system, I feel I will bring a different perspective, background and set of experiences to the School Committee than is presently represented.

My educational background, work experience and many years involvement in a wide variety of educational activities have been excellent preparation to represent and serve Cohasset residents and parents as a member of the School Committee.

Additionally, as a General Motors executive responsible for activities in six states, I am intimately familiar with the problems, challenges and opportunities in creatively managing resources in a difficult economic climate.

I am confident I can make a contribution to improving the quality of our educational program through a common sense approach to this very difficult job.

No. 2: I think the greatest challenge facing the School Committee is to accept the realities of Proposition 2½ and to shift the focus of the entire community (including parents, administrators, teachers, staff and others) back to the children of Cohasset.

The School Committee should take the leadership role in this endeavor. Their decisions and actions can create a climate and spirit of cooperation that could bring the resources and talents of our entire community together in a way that will insure every child the opportunity to develop his skills and abilities to his maximum potential. This will not be an easy task, but if a way can be found to get everybody thinking about the children and not each other, we will find some pretty creative ways to get the education job done, in spite of 2½.

TRUSTEES OF COHASSET FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

3 positions - 3 year term

David Chittim, 130 Linden Drive (candidate for re-election)

No. 1: I have served one term as Library Trustee and am a candidate for re-election. The past three years, including one year as Chairman, have brought me considerable experience in the operations of our library and in familiarity with the concepts and objectives we share for the years ahead. My experience has also included participation in the budget process and in controlling the spending of the town's money. My long experience in business has been helpful in this regard.

No. 2: During the next three years Library Trustees

[turn to page 21]

Cohasset Community Center: from crafts to karate

The program committee of the Community Center of Cohasset is very excited about its new offerings. Registrations for the Spring-Summer semester are now taking place at the center and will continue through April 9.

Classes will begin the week of April 12.

Membership in the community center is open to all with a minimal additional charge for non-residents. In addition to our mailing, programs will be available at local libraries.

Courses for youth include: bowling, children's crafts, creative drama, story book ballet, classical ballet, jazz, tap, gymnastics, karate, a nature program, modeling and fashion and soccer.

The center dance classes will be taught by Claire Gavrin Berman and Joan Kenney. Claire received her master's degree in Dance Education from Columbia University, has had extensive teaching experience and is well known for her performances and choreography. Her Story Book Ballet will offer three to six year olds a chance to discover movement, rhythms and coordination through routines following their favorite stories. In classical ballet, children aged six and up will learn basic positions, grace and discipline in routines done to traditional classical themes. Jazz will offer teens and adults an opportunity to learn snappy rhythms and steps to Broadway songs from Chorus Line, Fame, Hair and West Side Story.

Joan Kenney trained in Rhode Island with the Martha Graham Dance Company. She has appeared in summer stock and has had several years experience in choreography with such groups as the Hingham Civic Theatre. In separate classes for both children and teens and adults she will teach beginner and intermediate tap techniques choreographed to music.

The center's popular gymnastic and karate courses will continue on Saturday through the Spring.

Staff from the well-known Carole McCole Fashion Models School will come to the center to teach a modeling and fashion course featuring hair styling, posture and exercise, skin care, good grooming, poise, modeling techniques and social graces on Mondays after school.

Soccer for children aged four to six will be offered on Saturday mornings in a continuation of last year's successful program.

Adult courses include aerobics, basic bookkeeping, basic typing, basketweaving, calligraphy, cooking with food processors, creative needlepoint, contract bridge, creative writing, exercise for total fitness, beginners fitness, French literature, introduction to investments, introduction to forged silver jewelry, introduction to small boatbuilding, Italian, nature studies, pottery, quilting, western dance and country swing, weaving, whittling, tennis and yoga.

The Tuesday and/or Thursday evening aerobics course has been specifically designed to meet all levels. Basic bookkeeping and typing continue on Monday evenings for the spring semester. Both coil and reed basketry will be taught on Tuesday evenings by Donna Kelly who has a B.S. in Art from State University in New York and has been teaching and weaving since 1975.

Jane Doherty, who has been teaching adult education classes in the area, will introduce the food processor and the best procedures and techniques to use with it. Her classes will cover hors d'oeuvres and dips, sherberts and ice cream and salads and dressings.

Christina Allen who received her M.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design and has had extensive experience in art and teaching will teach those with some experience in needlepoint how to design their own originals, to match the type of stitch to the design, shade and achieve a three dimensional effect in her creative needlepoint.

Every aspect of writing from plays to poetry will be covered in Rhona Post's creative writing course. Rhona who is a Ph.D. candidate at New York University also underlines that each participant will be required to submit his own writings.

In addition her popular exercise for total fitness program, exercise specialist, Joanne Shepperd, this spring, will offer an additional course on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in beginners fitness.

Douglas Guarino, who has a B.A. in economics from University of Mass. will provide insight into the mechanics of the market in this introduction to investments on Wednesday evenings.

A chance to design and enjoy a very creative hobby will be offered in introduction to forged silver jewelry with Matthew Nelson who has had over eight years of experience in the field.

Italy, her past, beauty and language will be offered in Filippo Tacano's course, Italian.

Victoria Smyth, who has a B.S. in Zoology from Michigan State University, and has worked as a park ranger will lead a nature studies course for teens and sults on Saturday mornings with field work done in the Cohasset area.

Mary Struzziero's popular quilting course will continue with a time change to Thursday evenings.

Weaving will be taught by Donna Kelly who will use a frame loom to be made by class members and will cover both tapestry and off loom techniques.

Christina Allen will teach whittling where students will learn familiarity with tools, an understanding of wood and will work up a piece of their own design.

Yoga with Claire Berman will concentrate on a slow stretching workout ending with a total relaxation.

Workshops include an introduction to archeology, basketweaving, a beauty workshop, childcare, cooking with a food processor, CPR, knitting, a puppet workshop, a tax seminar and quilting.

A trip to the Decorator's Showcase home, Elm Bank, in Wellesley will be offered on April 28. Other trips include Cappriland Farms in May and a family whalewatch in June.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

"Look to your heart
that flutters in and out like a moth
God is not indifferent to your need
You have a thousand prayers
but God has one."

NOT SO. NOT SO.
Anne Sexton

The voter's guide for April 10 election . . .

[continued from page 20]

will have to provide as complete and qualitative service as possible within the constraints of Proposition 2½ and the steady growth of salary and operating costs. We hope to progress toward computerization of some library functions within the sub-region of libraries on the South Shore. We expect to be responsive to Cohasset people and their needs and designs regarding excellent library services.

Elizabeth F. Eaton, 30 Beach St. (candidate for re-election)

Did not respond.

Nancy M. Gilmore, 34 Summer St. (candidate for re-election)

No. 1: Libraries have always been of special interest and concern to me because they provide the materials essential to a literate, informed society. I worked as a page for three years in my town library while in high school. During my college years, I worked in the research department of the school library. I served on the Board of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for seven years acting, for the major part of that time, as chairman of volunteers. I worked as a volunteer at the library each week for seven years. I am currently completing my third term (nine years) as a trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

No. 2: The most critical problem facing municipal libraries today is adequate funding. It is essential that the high standards maintained by this public service not be jeopardized. A collection of books and other materials sufficient for the community's needs must be supported. The library must be open to the public enough hours to satisfy user requirements. This requires careful assignment of staff that has been limited by monetary cutbacks and whose duties are numerous.

Management of a public service operating under financial constraints is a challenge that must be met. Those responsible for this management must be knowledgeable and decisive in employing the monies available and, consequently, supplying the library's priorities. In these critical times, fiscal soundness is of primary importance. It will insure the continued functioning and progress of a public library dedicated to superiority.

BOARD OF HEALTH
1 position - 3 year term

No candidate filed.

PLANNING BOARD
1 position - 5 year term

L. Christine Bassett, 20 Westgate Lane

No. 1: During the last fifteen years, I have had experience in both the private and public sector. As a former college instructor, I developed organizational and communication skills essential to that profession. For the past twelve years, I have been in a managerial position in the operation of health care facilities. My present position is Director of Operations of a health care management firm, responsible for three long-term care facilities in Massachusetts. Part of my duties have involved facility project development from inception through construction and operation. This experience has given me familiarity with numerous town and municipal boards and agencies responsible for project approval.

No. 2: During the next five years, the community will face challenges that will dictate whether the essential character of Cohasset, as a single-family residential community, can be preserved. The Planning Board is in a position of determining whether new modes of development and usage are consistent with this traditional character.

For the future, as in the past, the Planning Board must address issues such as the proper sub-division of undeveloped lands, the potential conversion of single-family units to multiple-family dwellings, and the newly approved concept of cluster housing comprising both single-family and multi-family units. These and other issues must be dealt with in a manner that is consistent and equitable.

In these issues, the board must maintain its position, not as a legislator or creator of by-laws, but rather as the guardian of standards which reflect the consensus of Cohasset residents as well as the guidelines of state and local codes.

WATER COMMISSION
1 position - 3 year term

Lot E. Bates, 365 Beechwood St. (candidate for re-election)

Did not respond.

SEWER COMMISSION
1 position - 3 year term

Joseph M. Gwinn, 145 Beach Street (candidate for re-election)

No. 1: Two years as a member of the Board of Sewer Commissioners including the last year as Chairman.

Registered Professional Engineer.

No. 2: Overhaul the Sewer Department administrative procedures for more efficient operation.

Direct the development of plans and specifications for the new sewer plant at Jones Site by Metcalf & Eddy Engineers.

Upgrade the present sewer facility to insure continued reliable operation.

RECREATION COMMISSION
3 positions - 5 year term

Eugene K. Price, 134 South Main Street (candidate for re-election)

Did not respond.

Nancy Sladen, 42 Elm Court (candidate for re-election)

Did not respond.

Mary K. Muncey, 377 South Main St.

Did not respond.

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY
1 position - 5 year term

Kathleen M. Conte, 650 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Did not respond.

Ralph Perroncello, Pleasant Lane

No. 1: I am now retired after 32 years on the Cohasset Fire Department. I have seen the Housing for Elderly go from a piece of ledge to its finish as it stands now. I've been stationed at the Fire Headquarters since the complex for the elderly began. I've seen problems first hand at the onset, and I believe that I could help solve these problems. I am in town at all times and could be consulted at all times.

No. 2: I believe we need more low income housing in the town. I think more expenditures could be saved by having more scrutiny on the work that has to be done. I have seen work being done at the complex that is very shoddy and more supervision could be done. I know what has been done, as I've been at the Fire Headquarters in front of the Complex since its inception.

CHS NEWS *Voting process . . senior play . . law review*

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 32, 10:10 a.m., assembly, Grades 7 and 8, voting process.

Thursday, April 1, 8 p.m., senior class play, auditorium.

Friday, April 2, end of third marking period; 8 p.m., senior class play.

Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m., senior class play.

Tuesday, April 6, track at Norwell, 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7, baseball, Hull (home); tennis boys, Hull (home); softball at Hull; tennis, girls, at Hull. All games at 3:15 p.m.

LAW CLASS REVIEW

Seniors in Mrs. Dorothy Wondolowski's Law elective course are receiving first hand experience on what the "due process" clause in our Constitution actually means.

Included as part of their month-long unit on due process is a film "Your Rights and Responsibilities." Produced by the Poloroid Corporation, this excellent film on judicial procedures is sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Law Related Education (MALRE). The Association is made up of lawyers, judges, teachers and school counselors. The film presents an overview of all the steps in due process.

According to Mrs. Wondolowski, "our young people do not comprehend the realities of the American legal system." She went on to state that "in exposing my students to accurate information and practical experiences in American jurisprudence, I can hopefully bring about renewed interest in and knowledge of our system of justice."

To further add to their knowledge of and appreciation of the law the seniors have participated in a simulation unit provided by the Middlesex County Jury Commissioners. Playing the roles of jurors the seniors each received mailed summonses, filled out juror questionnaires, and read and studied the trial jurors' handbook. They also listened to a jury orientation talk recorded by Judge Lynch of the Middlesex Court.

The highlight of their eventful and educational unit was an "in-house" trip to the high school library to watch a 90-minute cassette on a criminal trial. With an actual judge and lawyers playing the key roles, the trial simulation challenged the interpretive abilities of the student jurors. The seniors were then asked to render a verdict. Their task was not yet completed as the students had to fill out three questionnaires dealing with different aspects of their decision-making process. The detailed questionnaires asked the students to analyze how they reached a verdict, their views of the credibility of witnesses during the trial, and the effectiveness of the cases presented by the defense and prosecution attorneys.

To prepare themselves for this arduous task, the "Law" students were assigned textual and outside readings as well as being asked to view an in-depth Channel 5 TV report on the subject.

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BAKED LASAGNA
SEAFOOD NEWBURG
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Art Center registration at hand

Sunday, April 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. is the time to come to the South Shore Art Center to enroll in Spring classes and attend the opening of the Young Artists Exhibit in the Gallery.

Highlights of the afternoon will be a chance to meet the instructors and a chance to enjoy a printmaking demonstration by Albert Abany, a new teacher at the Art Center.

You need not be an accomplished artist to enjoy Art Center classes; ability levels range from absolute novice to professional artist. Some classes carry optional college credit through the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education Program. Enrollment must be made in advance for the classes, most of which continue for eight weeks.

For young artists, Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman will teach two classes. They are Mixed Media Workshop for high school age and Children's Art Workshop for children ages 7 to 11.

In the area of photography, Paul Fortin will teach Intermediate Photography and Linda Wasko will teach intermediate Darkroom Photography, for which students must have basic darkroom knowledge. Individual Darkroom is also available, which includes use of the darkroom for two hour sessions. Peter Anderson will conduct Photography Field Trip and Critique on two separate Saturdays for photographers of all levels.

Beginning and Intermediate Basic Drawing will be offered by Virginia Moore. Advanced Portraiture will be taught by Constance Pratt and Intermediate and Advanced Portraiture will be taught by Clement Micarelli. Techniques of Watercolor Painting will be offered by Mary Ann Patrick; Introductory Painting by David Tandy; and Creative Drawing and Painting by Louise Kalish. Uninstructed Studio provides a good opportunity to use the Center studios for your own work.

Some special one-day workshops will be offered for the Spring II term. The Experimental Workshop by Joseph Burbank is a workshop of mixed media. Joseph Burbank will also conduct a lecture-demonstration Matting and Framing Workshop. Artists may bring five finished or in-progress paintings to Margaret Dillon's Critique Day.

Syma will lead an exciting exploration of special relationships in Introduction to 3-D Design. Fashion Illustration drawing for publication will be offered by Clement Micarelli.

For further information, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Hazard in soil

Even making mud pies can be hazardous to your health. Children who live and play near soil containing high concentrations of lead may be unknowingly inhaling or ingesting the toxic element, according to Dr. Clark Nicklow, specialist for the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service Suburban Experiment Station in Waltham.

According to Dr. Nicklow, many homeowners are unaware of the high lead content in soil surrounding their homes.

Most soil contamination resulted from years of weathering, scraping and sand blasting of lead-based paint from area buildings, Nicklow says. High lead levels may also appear where a structure has been destroyed by fire. Lead can remain in the soil for hundreds of years, he adds.

The lab performs soil sample analysis for lead as well as 14 other elements such as cadmium, arsenic and aluminum.



If you are creating a new bath or redoing an existing bathroom, choose the color of your fixtures with care. They must not only be colors with which you will feel comfortable but colors that can also be worked with decoratively. While blue, beige, green and yellow are relatively safe colors, pink and grey require some deliberation. Pink imparts a feminine quality that men do not always easily acclimate to. Grey can make a bathroom appear somber, especially if it receives little sunlight. It may also be important to consider the color of an adjacent room or hall. For example, it is also a good idea to decorate the master bedroom in tandem with the master bath. Consult a professional. You will live with your bath a long time.

Decorators are stressing the freshness of the new pastel colors that for years have been confined to little girl's bedrooms. Here at **BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE** we are pleased to feature Kyanize interior finishes which come in numerous shades and can be mixed to match any color scheme you desire. We're easy to find in No. Scituate at 763 Country Way where we are open Mon-Wed 8-6, Thurs & Fri 8-8:30, Sat 8-5 and our phone is 545-3624. No matter how difficult the problem we enjoy the challenge of finding the solution.

HANDY HINT: Be generous with mirrors in the bath so as to perhaps accommodate two people at the same time.

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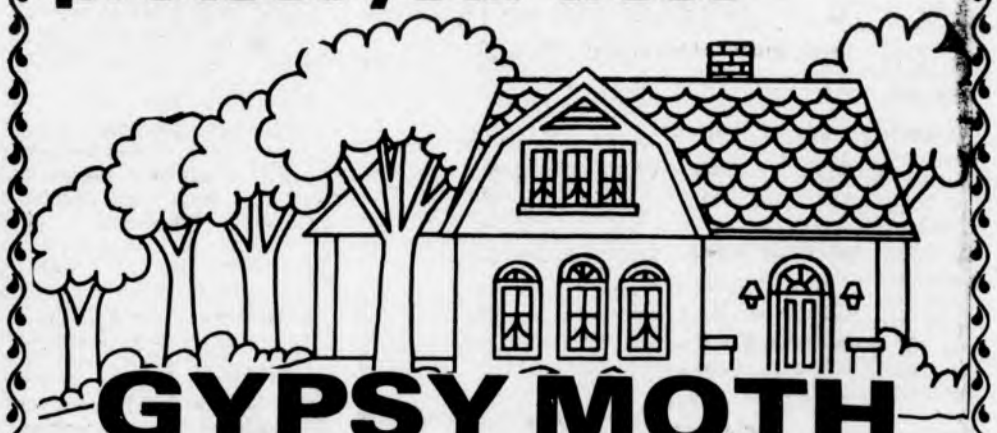
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2 4-PIECE BOY'S SUITS, size 14 and 18, each worn twice. Alterations free by manufacturer. $75. each. After 6 p.m., 834-6926. (O3/10-4/14)

DRESSER, 8 drawer, large attached swivel mirror, good shape, Must sell, asking $50. 934-6147. (O3/3-4/7)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS membership, $250. 659-4768, after 5 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

REFRIGERATOR, 2-door, $50. Blonde dresser & bureau w/ mirror. Best offer. 834-9018. (O2/24-3/31)

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAW, 510, used 1 season with extra chain. $150 or best offer. 837-6736 evenings. (O2/24-3/31)

SEPT, 1981 BLUEFISH Fillets, freshly frozen. Wholesale $1.50/lb., 10 lb. minimum. Evenings, 826-6180. (O3/3-4/7)

LIKE NEW CONDITION, electric hospital bed with sanitized mattress, upholstered comode, wide seat wheelchair, walker. Call evenings 834-6793. $800 or b.o. (O3/10-4/14)

3 PIECE DREXEL bedroom set: single bed, mirrored bureau, night stand, solid maple. $250. Call after 5, 659-4874. (O3/3-4/7)

FULLER BRUSH DEALER. I sell products in Scituate-Cohasset area. Call 545-1479. (O3/3-4/7)

RECLINER, red tweed Lazy Boy, $100; R.C.A. color TV, $100; T.V. stand, $25., pedestal. 878-7294, 826-3123. (O3/3-4/7)

NEW BROWN PRINT COUCH with matching chair, $500; dinette set, 4 chairs, $400. Call 837-6246. (O3/3-4/7)

VACUUM CLEANER, little used Rainbow bagless with accessories. $400 new, $100 bargain. 878-9089. (O3/10-4/14)

GENUINE BEAR FUR RUGS 6'x5'6", $500; 5'4', $400; old anchor, 65"x47", $200; old wagon wheel, 48", $100. 934-2871 evenings. (O3/19-4/14)

LADIES' SHEEPSKIN COAT bought from Curries of Norwell. Excellent condition. Very warm, Dark brown, size 10 to 12, $275. 383-6049. (O3/3-4/7)

LARGE PHILCO FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR on wheels - 6 years old - avocado - good running order - as is - $125. 837-6201 (O3/17-4/21)

LOVELY COLONIAL SOFA, matching chair and dark pine table. All in excellent condition. Call 878-7952. (O3/17-4/21)

SONY AM-FM STEREO hi-fi receiver and turntable, $50 or best. IBM executive typewriter, $50 or best. 659-7966. (O3/17-4/21)

KENMORE HEAVY DUTY washing machine, 1971. 5 cycles, 5 temps. Good condition, $50. 826-6920. (O3/24-4/28)

APELCO MR-301W graph recorder/flasher, like new. List $450, asking $245 or best offer. Jotul coal stove, no. 507, green enamal. $550 or best offer. D. Kowal, 383-6889. (O3/24-4/28)

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 1 door, brown, runs well, $80 or B.O. Everlast punching bag, $50 or B.O. 837-9496. (O3/24-4/28)

WATER PUMP and tank for well ¼ HP Burks, $30. Delco Ray 12 volt generator, $5. Majestic fireplace, free-standing, conical shape, black, $75. 837-0624. (O3/24-4/28)

FOR SALE

DOUBLE MATTRESS & box spring. Siesta Bodypedic Elite. Like-new condition. Used only 5 months. Not hard enough for my bad back. Paid $400 for set, asking $300. 837-6623 eves. and weekends. (O3/24-4/28)

W/W CARPETS, blue shag, 11x12', $30; gold wool, 16x13', $35; green, 10x10', $25. some free padding. 834-4497. (O3/24-4/28)

WING LOVE SEAT, light blue vinyl. Great shape. $125. 294-8837. (O3/31-5/5)

HORSE MANURE, delivered Marshfield. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O3/31-5/5)

SEARS Cold Spot Freezer, $250; Craftsman 10" chain saw, $70; 1964 Chev. pick up, $250; Air conditioner, $35. 834-6457. (O3/31-5/5)

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CARS

1977 FIAT 131 WAGON, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd., needs minor mech. work. $1500/B.O. 837-8144 eves. (O3/3-4/7)

1971 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl., automatic, 2-door sedan. Runs, needs work. $350 firm. 837-3766. (O2/24-3/31)

1979 FULL SIZE FORD, 9 passenger LTD wagon. $4700. 38,000 miles. Call 837-2115. (O2/24-3/31)

1978 FIAT SUPER BRAVA, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, $2900. 837-2115. (O2/24-3/31)

1974 TOYOTA CAROLLA wagon. Great transportation, 28 MPG, regular gas, $875. 837-3520. (O2/24-3/31)

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2-tone, undercoated, 13,000 miles, 4 sp. Beautiful condition. $5,000 or best offer. Call 837-5083. (O2/24-3/31)

1975 PEUGEOT DIESEL 504-D, excellent condition, one owner, sunroof, AM-FM radio, fog lights, etc., Asking $4450. Call 826-2909. (O2/24-3/31)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1977 PINTO WAGON, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,000. 749-1010. (O3/3-4/7)

1978 SUBARU 4 WD Wagon, $3,500, 40,000 miles, ex. cond., rustproof, AM/FM. Call evenings, 383-9535. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Wagon, one owner, wood paneling, roof rack, snows included, good condition, $2,895 or B.O. Call 659-4090. (O3/3-4/7)

1978 CHEVY MONZA wagon, 6 cyl., auto., AM-FM stereo, 28,000 miles, exc. condition. $3000 or B.O. 837-0497. (O3/10-4/14)

1970 VOLKSWAGON BUG, 10K rebuilt '71 engine, runs great, $600. 834-9345. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, $2800. Call 834-7269. (O3/3-4/7)

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door coupe, rusted but runs well. $300. 878-1559 after 4. (O3/3-4/7)

CARS

1978 JEEP CJ7, red with white hardtop, 39,000 miles, runs great. $4400. 837-6979. (O3/10-4/14)

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition, $3900. 837-6024. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 JEEP CJ-5, $3250 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0272. (O3/10-4/14)

1974 OPEL MANTA 1900. Mechanically sound, new radials, moving, must sell. $1500 firm. 837-5547 after 7 p.m. and weekends. Ask for Mike. (O3/10-4/14)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, standard 4 door hatchback, 15,000 miles. Best offer. 834-4052. (3/10-4/14)

1974 VALIANT, $900. Good trans. 834-9342. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU U8-305, AM-FM cassette. All options included. Excellent condition, $3200. 837-2342 after 5:30.(O3/17-4/21)

1975 FORD ELITE, excellent condition, air, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, radials, $1500.00, 834-4984, weekends. (O3/17-4/21)

1981 V.W. RABBIT, 4 door, 30,000 miles diesel, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, Rusty Jones, excellent condition, $6,000. 837-5748. (O3/17-4/21)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 52,000 miles, AM/FM panasonic stereo, 6 cyl., automatic, tires, battery and brakes good. Call George, 837-2852, $2550 or B.O. (O3/17-4/21)

TWO WHEELS'1980 HONDA CB750F silver, low mileage, excellent condition, $2,200.00 Call evenings, 224-4414. (O3/17-4/21)

1978 KAWASAKI K21000, low mileage, many new parts, $2,200.00. Call evenings, 224-4414. (O3/17-4/21)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door sedan. Good running & excellent body condition. $700. Must be seen. 837-3889, after 7 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, good condition, AM-FM, RW Defogger, reg. gas, by original owner. $1,650. 834-8319. (O3/24-4/28)

1978 ASPEN special edition wagon, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, roof rack, rust proofed, radials, excellent condition, $3150. 837-1808 after 5. (O3/24-4/28)

1977 DODGE ASPEN, special edition, 6 cylinder, automatic, P/S, P/B, extra clean, low miles, best offer. 826-3235 after 7. (O3/24-4/28)

1977 DATSUN B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2900 or best offer. Harry, 837-3590. (O3/31-5/5)

PEUGEOT WAGON, standard, AM/FM, good engine, paint, tires, etc. Clean; 1 owner. Must sell, $2000. 383-6043. (O3/31-5/5)

DATSUN 280 ZX, 1981, demo, 6500 miles, lt. brown met., T-tops, GL, cassette, 5 sp., alloy wheels, Chapman alarm, rustproof, leather seats, A/C, every option and 27 mpg. List $16,100, sell for $13,000 or B.O. Call George at Auto Assoc., 837-3000. (O3/31-5/5)

1971 VW "BUG", great for parts, rebuilt engine, 18K. $495. Call 545-1724. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 GRAND PRIX, company car, excellent condition, $5500. Call evenings, 834-7462. (O3/31-5/5)

CARS

AUDI 100LS, good second car, 4 door, red, low miles, needs brakes. Asking $1200. Ask for Tom, 588-8883. (O3/31-5/5)

1973 FORD MAVERICK, needs some rust attention. $900 or best offer. Call 834-9671 after 6. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 CITATION HATCHBACK 4 dr., air conditioning, PS & PB, 4 cyl., std., rear defogger, 8-track stereo, 43,000 mi. Gauges & undercoat, very good condition. Asking $5,000. Call evenings 659-4457.

1970 OPEL GT, sporty transportation, recent clutch, brakes, battery, tune-up, extra tires. $750. 837-3688. (O3/31-5/5)

TWO WHEELS

1979 HONDA CM400T, beautiful metallic green, only 800 miles, adult owner, seldom used, like new, extras. Asking $1375 or B.O. Call 837-3005. (O3/24-4/28)

1979 HONDA XR-80, mint condition, very low mileage. $500. 837-9196. (O3/31-5/5)

1972 HONDA XL 250, most parts, engine needs work, ran 1981. $125. 834-6847. (O3/31-5/5)


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TRUCKS

1980 DATSUN P.U., low miles, 5 speed, long bed, AM/FM stereo, great mileage. $5695. Call 837-2796. (O3/3-4/7)

1973 GMC 3/4 TON PICK-UP, utility body, V8, P/S, P/B, auto., $800, 837-3128. (O3/17-4/21)

'78 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP 5 sp., rust-proofed, AM-FM stereo, burglar alarm, no rot, no rust, excellent condition. Asking $3600. Call 545-9128. (O2/24-3/31)

1976 DATSUN PICKUP long-bed with cap; mechanically good, new tires and battery; needs body work. $1400 or best offer. Call 834-4405. (O3/10-4/14)

1979 CHEVY LUV truck, low mileage, no rust. 585-6096 evenings. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 CHEV. LUV, std. trans. with cap. 67,000 mi., good cond. $2800. 878-1692. (O3/31-5/5)

BOATS

"Cavet Emptor!"**
Before you purchase a used boat, obtain a **Professional** *Marine Survey.*
George A. Burgess
Certified & Registered Marine Surveyor
25 yrs. of experience in: owners & buyers surveys, marine insurance surveys, loss investigation, expert witness U.S.D.C.
Member: **American Society of Naval Engineers, Society of Small Craft Designers, Lloyd's Register of Shiping, American Society of Marine Surveyors.**
Call 834-6543
or write —
P.O. Box 934 Marshfield Ma. 02050
**"BUYER BEWARE"

BOATS

1974 17' MANATEE Tri-hull, bow rider w/1976 90 HP Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O3/24-4/28)

15' SPORT SATELLITE tri-hull fiberglass. 60 hp with gal. & trailer. Many extras, good condition. $2395. 826-6106. (O3/31-5/5)

1973 22' MAKO, center console, 115 H.P. Mercury w/ power tilt, many extras including S/S radio, fathometer, etc. Low hours, professionally maintained locally. Excellent condition. $7600. 1-934-6097 eves. (O3/3-4/7)

15' SAILBOAT WITH TRAILER Moving, must sell. Fiberglass over wood, new sail. $350. 837-9006. (O3/3-4/7)

25' SPORTSCRAFT motorboat. Full cabin includes galley, head, sleeps 3, fully equipped. Asking $7900 or b.O. 837-0807 after 6 p.m. (O2/24-3/31)

BOAT REPAIRS
Glass and Wood. Minor scratches to major rebuilding. Custom projects of any kind. Compounding and waxing done to glass hulls.
ANY marine supply you need can be bought here at big discount. Call for quote. **837-3666**
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1240 Ferry St.
Marshfield (Humarock)
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BUILDERS OF:
16' Swampscott Sailing, Rowing and Motor Dories. 10', 8½', 7' fiberglass lapstrake dinghies.

PETS

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black and buff, excellent bloodlines. 7 weeks old and ready for new homes. 834-9613. (O3/24-4/28)

BOXER, male, white, 18 months old, sweet as a button, well trained, great for kids. $85. 383-9304. (O3/24-4/28)

KITTENS: cute, cuddly , box trained, first spring arrivals. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (3/31)

BUNNIES for Easter. We have Dutch, Lops, Dwarfs, Whites, Also Cages, Hutches, Bottles, Clay Bowls. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (3/31)

LOST & FOUND

MALE BLACK CAT near Scituate-Norwell border on Sat. 2/13. 545-9393. (O2/24-3/31)

LOST: Siamese cat in Ferry Hill area. Name, Wikki. Reward. Please call 834-4191. (3/31)

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED: Mon. through Fri. Leave Marshfield 6 a.m., exit E. Milton, Morton St. to VA Hospital area, Jamaica Plains. Leave 3:30 p.m. Call 834-7170. (O3/3-4/7)

CARPOOL, Hanover to Plymouth. Leave Hanover 8:00 a.m., arr. Ply. 8:30 a.m. Leave Ply. 5:00 p.m., arr. Han. 5:30 p.m. Tel. 826-3218, 746-1850. (O3/3-4/7)

WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease. Would like 5 or more rooms. We have no children, but a personal protection trained dog. We are a mature young couple. 837-1077. (O3/3-4/7)

I HAVE A HOUSE IN NORWELL It must be moved. If you have a lot, let's put them together and you have a home. Call me 659-7364. (O3/3-4/7)

GREEN HARBOR MOORING for 24' boat, buy or rent, top $ paid. Call Don days, 244-7479, after 6 p.m., 443-2416. (O3/3-4/7)

WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT looking for room to rent in private home in Marshfield, Duxbury. 834-9553, Stephen. (O3/11-4/14)

USED WOODEN SWING SET in safe condition. Tel. 659-1385. (O3/17-4/21)

WANTED IN MARSHFIELD, summer cottage, large or expandable, regardless of condition. 643-8373. (O3/10-4/14)

RIDE TO QUINCY SQUARE from Hanover, Monday through Friday, to arrive Quincy at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. Call 826-2270 after 6 p.m. or 826-2374 daytime. (Mr. Mitchell). (O3/10-4/14)

FIBERGLASS BOAT, 17' to 20', trailer and outboard motor, for fishing. Good condition. 837-8287. (O3/10-4/14)

CONGENIAL LADY seeking employment as part time companion to elderly person, days or nights. Car available. 934-0458. (O3/24-4/28)

EXECUTIVE WISHES TO LEASE HOUSE beginning June 1 on yearly basis. Possible 2-3 years. Willing to pay $1000/month. (314) 625-2145. (O3/24-4/28)

CAR WANTED. Low mileage. Good condition. Make or Model not important. Private party. 934-6293. (O3/24-4/28)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Personal Best, R, 7:00, 9:15.
pembroke II, 826-5650
Chariots of Fire, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Arthur,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Reds,* R
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Arthur,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Reds,* R
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Whose Life is it Anyway?,* R, 7:00, 9;15.
Starts Fri., *Deathtrap,* PG.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Porky's,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45.
3. *Missing,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip,* R, 7:35, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Victor Victoria,* PG, 7:10, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Porky's, R, 7:25, 9:30, Sun. Mat. 1:30.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

DRIVER WITH TRANS. to pick up school children Mon.-Fri. p.m. Milton to Norwell. Refs. required. 659-2063 eves. (O2/24-3/31)

WANTED - TO RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment until June 30 in Hanover or surrounding area. Call 878-7708. (O2/24-3/31)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home in Scituate. June-Sept. near beach. Retired couple. 383-0490. (O3/31)5/5)

CRAFTERS - Wanted
Hingham So. Jr. High
Rte. 228
Spring Crafts & Flea Market - May 8
749-9623 749-6830

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

SUMMER RENTAL, Cotuit, 2 bedroom, furnished house near beach, month of June, 2 weeks in Aug. 545-3193. (O3/3-4/7)

LUXURY MARSHFIELD CONDO, two large bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, deck, quiet building. $500 per month, heat included. Call 837-5050 after 6:30 p.m. (O3/10-4/14)

MARSHFIELD, two bedroom condo, top floor, w/w carpet, dishwasher, patio, on bus line, easy access to Xway, walking distance to new shopping mall. Rent $450. Would consider option to buy. 837-2452. (O3/10-4/14)

COMFORTABLE OCEANSIDE apartment on Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset. Friendly environment with plenty of privacy. Looking for a mature, quiet female to share with same. $275 incl. all. Temp. rental o.k. 383-6971. I'm busy, keep trying. (O3/3-4/7)

SCITUATE/NORWELL: small barn with loft, elec., wood stove, shelves, suitable for storage and/or workshop. $150 per mo. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (O3/3-4/7)

TWO-BEDROOM CONDO, Marshfield, $375 per month plus utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call 837-5083. (O2/24-3/31)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well mat. bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility. Rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. feet. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O2/24-3/31)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy, clean 1 bedroom cottage. Available June & Sept. $200.00 weekly, July & August, $300.00 weekly. Season rates also. Call 837-0503. (O3/17-4/21)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy, clean, 2 bedroom cottage. Available June & Sept., $200 weekly, July & August, $300 weekly. Season rates also. Call 837-0503. (O3/24-4/28)

OFFICES: Hanover executive building, beautiful carpeted offices in handsome building. Excellent visibility, access, parking. Single, double & triple suites available. 436-2500. (3/31-4/21)

LOOK TO SPAIN, Ocean Bluffs, 5 room Cape Codder, 2 bedrooms, new tiled 'Full Bath', eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, sun room, facing the sea, parquet floors, all new siding and storm windows, all electric heat, new refrigerator, lovely fenced yard, excellent for couple. No Pets. Sec. Deposit, 1 year lease, $500/month plus utilities. 834-7953, after 6 p.m. 425-4854. (O3/24-4/28)

FOR RENT

SUMMER RENTAL - New Hampshire, 3 bedroom chalet in private area. Completely furnished except linens. Walk to swimming, boating, fishing, tennis. Two hours from Boston. $200/week. Memorial Day through Oct. 31. 617-826-2127. (O3/24-4/28)

FOR RENT: Little House in the Woods: 1 bedroom, small. Enjoy fishing, swimming & canoeing on North River. Have a garden. Pets o.k. $325 & util. Call 659-2677 between 6 and 9 a.m. or weekends, 7-9 p.m. (3/31)

DELUXE PROFESSIONAL office for lease. Brand new prime location. Opposite Lou's 139. One and a half miles from expressway. Immediate occupancy. 576 square feet. $425 per month plus utilities. Call days 837-5005; evenings, 834-9444. (3/31)

COHASSET: 2-3 bedroom ranch, unique floor plan, many renovations. $485 mo. plus utilities, security deposit and references. 383-0092. (O3/31-5/5)

SCITUATE: sunny furnished corner room near harbor, cooking priv., working male. $50/week, 2 week's deposit. Call 545-2160. (3/31-4/14)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARSHFIELD (Brant Rock), ocean view, 5 room ranch, dead end street, wooded glade, $39,900. Principles only. 837-8277. (O3/10-4/14)

90 PLUS ACRES, Rte. 126, Center Barnstead, N.H. Elec., stream, well, (2) trailers, privacy galore. Will finance. 1½ hours from Boston. Super deal. 1-871-1043. (O3/10-4/14)

FOR SALE: beautiful cozy pine tree setting campground. Spring fed pond. 2 cottages, trailer, tool room, garage, 1½ hours from Boston. Owner, 1-871-1043. (O3/10-4/14)

MARSHFIELD — Lovely wooded lot, 2-3 bedroom home with modern kitchen, separate dining area and large three-season enclosed porch. Call owner 837-0198, 837-2197. Price $44,500. (3/17-3/31)

HOUSE FOR SALE, Ocean Bluff, 6 room year round bungalow with gas heat, enclosed jalousie porch, 6000 sq. ft. heatilator fireplace, full appliance kitchen, 1 bath. Asking $50's. 401-723-5577 after 6 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

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If you're
BUYING OR SELLING LAND
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HAIR-DRESSER, experienced, licensed. Wanted full or part-time for busy shop. Call 834-9162. (O2/24-3/31)

HELP WANTED

Part-Time Maintenance

If you would like to supplement your income by working 2-3 hours a day, 5 days per week, we have an opportunity in our Printing Dept. for an individual to perform a waste/control cleanup procedure on a regular basis. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, in good health, and willing to work steadily and persistantly to get the job done. You may apply in person at the personnel department between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

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9158 (message)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER in our home to care for one-year-old, days. Experience, references, own transportation required. 659-7457. (O3/17-4/21)

INSURANCE AGENCY in Kingston is seeking an experienced personal lines representative (auto). Directly off expressway. Send resume to Box L, Kingston 02364. (O3/3-4/7)

MATURE WOMAN to sit for 10-year-old boy in my home from 2:30-4:30 weekdays. References. Call evenings, 749-0234. (O2/24-3/31)

COMMISSION SALES, Floral Bowl "3 Year" Air Refresher, aggressive workers now earning up to $9.00 per hour. Floral Bowl, PO 674, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (3/31)-

GENERAL SALES & all around person knowledgeable of birds, fish & small animals. Nights 4 to 9, Tues.-Sat. Inexperienced need not apply. Marshfield Pet Shop. (3/31)

MATURE PET LOVERS work part time in your home caring for pets whose owners are vacationing. To inquire send telephone, address, and brief personal history to P.O. Box 364, Norwell, MA. 02061. (3/31-4/21)

FARM/SAW MILL worker, June 1st thru Aug. Need license. Contact Mr. White after 7 p.m. 383-0207. (3/31)

PART-TIME earn $5-$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 834-9012. (3/31, 4/7)

MATURE PERSON TO CARE for happy infant in our home 9-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Start March 15th. References required. Call 826-6639. (O2/24-3/31)

BABYSITTER, occasional nights and days. Call 834-4904. (O3/17-4/21)

AIDE FOR SEVERLY HANDICAPPED students. Call Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 837-1312. (O3/17-4/21)

GLORIA STEVENS of Marshfield is looking for enthusiastic physically agile women who are able to work flexible schedule. No experience necessary. Call 837-6511 for appointment. (O3/10-4/14)

EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR CAMERA (halfs, lines - no color), opaquing, stripping, platemaking, paste-up, layout. Hanover Printing, 826-2110, ask for Helmut. (O3/17-4/21)

PRESSMAN for small 2 color press (ATF) and other ATF. Hanover Printing, 826-2110, ask for Helmut. (O3/17-4/21)

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES needed, opening April 1st, Dockside Club Rest. & Lounge, apply now at Green Harbor Marina, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (O3/17-4/21)

MULTI-LITH OPERATOR. Minimum 2 years experience with multi-1250. Full or part-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Powder Horn Press, Inc. 746-8777. (O3/3-4/7)

SECRETARY handling customers, answering phones, typing, filing. Hanover Printing, 826-2110, ask for Helmut. (O3/17-4/21)

MATURE MOTHERLY WOMAN wanted to help mother care for new infant twins and two toddlers. End of April, May & June, next fall & winter (school year), July & Aug. off. 35-40 hours a week. Days and one or two evenings. Excellent salary. 837-3474 (O3/17-4/21)

WANTED: mature woman to babysit for infant, your home or mine, every other weekend, full day. Ferry Hill, Marshfield, 837-8814. (O3/24-4/28)

INFANT DESIRES mature, experienced woman to care for him while Mom works, Mon-Fri., 9 - 5:30. 826-4742. (O3/24-4/28)

SERVICES

BOOKSEARCH, out of print search service. Wickham books. Box 322, Marshfield Hills, Ma. 02051. Phone 834-4214. (O3/10-4/14)

SERVICES

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE LOOK FRESH AND NEW AGAIN



With famous Von Schrader dry-foam cleaning method we can restore original beauty of your upholstered furniture in your own home. Low cost. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.

L & L Upholstery Cleaners
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JUNE DESMONDS BABY-SITTING SERVICE, good with children, grade 6, age 11½. Call me at 837-1668, 58 Main St. (O3/3-4/7)

Maid Cleaning Service
When You Need Help with Housework...Call
HOUSE CALLS
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No weekly contracts necessary.

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No Job Too Small
Call Lenny: 837-1091
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Relocating or Liquidating?
We will see that items no longer needed are sold in a dignified manner. Realize the value on items that you might have overlooked or disposed of in another way. Our service offers confidential expertise, 7 years experience.
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Quality Rebuilt Pianos
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EXPERIENCED MOTHER of two will babysit in my home. Days and weekends. Reasonable rates. Call 837-8881 anytime. (O3/10-4/14)

HOUSE CLEANING LADY. Excellent references, hard-working. Marshfield area. Call Amy, Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m., 837-8350.

Superior* TYPING *Service
Fast, dependable, confidential typing for all needs. Experienced editing also.
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HAVE YOUR BATHROOM AND KITCHEN TILE NEW AGAIN. If your ceramic tile areas are leaking, aged and disgraceful, we can restore the new look again. We will remove all grout and caulking, apply new sealant, polish tile and caulk tub area. All work guaranteed, free estimates. Boca Raton Co. 585-9938. (3/17-4/7)

Custom Residential & Commercial Alarm Systems
Fifteen yrs. experience
Haven't you waited long enough for piece of mind?
Wayne Schmidt
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ROTOTILLING. We use Troy-Bilt tillers exclusively to prepare your garden to perfection. To arrange an appointment call 749-0356 and 659-4340 (after 6). (3/17-3/31)

Bookkeeping Service
Quality Bookkeeping & payroll serving small businesses & individuals.
Call evenings 479-7503

YOUNG GENTLEMAN owning residential cleaning service is now scheduling jobs for the Spring. Great interest in fine furniture and decorating. Excellent references. Weekly basis only. Call Dana after 6 p.m. 331-7272. (3/31)

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SPRING SPECIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL MAURICE'S
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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ALL SEASONED HARD WOOD 18" CUT, SPLIT AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
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Call now, reserve your date.
neighborhood discounts
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HANDY GIRL: housekeeping, cottage cleaning, errands, child care. Specific schedules not necessary. Experience. 837-2778. (3/31)

2 WOMEN to do your house cleaning mornings. Call 834-7043, ask for Betty. (3/31)

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834-4647
HOME APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED

HORSESHOEING: complete farrier service. Hot, cold, corrective and therapeutic. All work guaranteed. Call Richard Thomas, 749-0721. (3/31)

GARDENERS: Spring is here! Let my 8 hp Troy Bilt, rear tine tiller prepare your soil. Reasonable rates, 837-5601. (3/31, 4/7)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

CATERING professionally, personally, reasonably done. Weddings, intimate dinners, etc. Years of experience, bright new ideas, classical, ethnic, novelle cuisine. Call Carol, 545-591 (3/31 to 4/21)

ROTOTILLING: min. $25 per hour. Call 834-7251. (3/31)

GYPSY MOTH CONTROL: fully licensed and insured. Reserve early for most effective date. Free estimates, discounts avail. Call Bob, 837-5766. (3/31, 4/7)

My landscape work has to live up to some pretty high standards.
Yours.

Whether it's brick walks and patios, plantings and pruning, or lawn & property maintenance, I offer you a complete and affordable landscape service. Now's the time to give me a call.



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Duxbury
934-2526

SERVICES

CARS WASHED & WAXED Interiors cleaned also. (Fri., Sat., Sun.) call 383-0018. Bob Healy. (3/24, 31)

EXCELLENT FUND RAISER Organizations, junior hockey, football, baseball. Young and old. "3 Year" Air Refresher. Sells itself and builds your treasury F A S T. Full details return mail, Floral Bowl, Box 674, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (3/31)

SPRING CLEANUPS, leaves, trees removed, lawn thatching, gutters cleaned, attics cleaned. Jay and Dave's Lawn Service, 837-6935 or 834-6281. (3/31)

SPRING CLEANING, windows washed, bathrooms, kitchens cleaned, 8 years experience. 585-6709. (3/24, 31)

HOUSECLEANING, have your house thoroughly and efficiently cleaned. Reliable, experienced service. References. Call 545-5691. (3/24, 31, 4/7)

MAC PEEK'S LANDSCAPING Complete grounds and tree service. Free estimates. Spring clean-ups. 293-7903. (O3/24-4/28)

MOVING? CLEANING OUT? Call "Chris & Co." for help in selling your accumulated junque, furniture, collectibles and antiques. Use our expertise and experience to relieve your frayed nerves, make order out of chaos, and more money than you thought possible. For Estate, Home or Yard Sales "Call Chris & Co." 383-1469. (3/24-4/14)

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INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC INSTRUCTION, private, semi-private, certified, experienced. Call for information now. Near Queen Anne Corner. Ms. Elaine, 871-1572 or 925-2100. (3/31)

MACHINE EMBROIDERY LESSONS! Learn monogramming, applique, quilting, cutwork. Use own zig-zag machine. Maximum 5 students per class. 659-2363. (3/24-4/28)

INSTRUCTION

Piano, Voice Music Theory
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Sat. mornings available for beginner teens
For more information please call the studio at 834-7449

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If You Live in Scituate & You Like BARGAINS
Come to **47 Surfside Rd.** *this Sunday (April 4) 11-4 & you will find famous label suits - skirts - slacks - shorts - selling at less than half of retail.*
Call 545-2340 for information

ANTIQUES

21st. Semi-Annual North River Antique Show & SALE
Sponsored by
The Woman's Club of Norwell. Inc.
Will be held
Fri., April 2nd
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat., April 3rd.,
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Norwell Town Hall
Main St. (Rt. 123)
Norwell Center
Proceeds to benefit Club's Scholarship Fund.
Admission 1.25, with this Ad $1.00.

ST. JUDE

ST. JUDE, thank you for past favors granted. RJT. (3/31)

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Prices subject to change

STOVES/FUEL

ELECTRIC RANGE, Frigidare 40 in. slide out double oven, 1967, very clean, works fine, $75. 834-4497. (O3/24-4/28)

CAST IRON KITCHEN STOVE (Trimont) old. ½ gas, ½ wood. Needs cleaning. $175. 826-4754 after 6. (O3/24-4/28)

GAS HEATER, Lennox 88,000 BTU, 6 yrs. old, excellent condition, $350. 878-0975. (O3/3-4/7)

WOOD STOVE, box type with metal mantle shield, used three months. Asking $80. 545-0813. (O3/10-4/14)

UNSEASONED FIREWOOD, $75 per 128 cu. ft. Seasoned $85 per 128 cu. ft. delivered. Call 947-8915 or 947-4691."Marshfield Only." (O3/17-4/21)

Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield. Mass. 02050
837-2323

PERSONALS

STOLEN FROM MARSHFIELD YWCA: boom from Hereshoff America catboat and other items of lesser value. This aluminum spar is buff colored, oval in shape, and about 20 feet long. Would anyone having knowledge of its whereabouts or of the persons responsible for its theft please communicate with the caretaker at 837-6598, or with the Marshfield Police. (3/24, 31)

SINGLE CAREER WOMAN, new to area from ski country, enjoys the out-of-doors (all 4 seasons), theater, dining out and good conversation. Would like to meet man 40-45 with similar interests. Reply Box A, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O3/10-4/14)

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Advisory Board recommendations for Saturday

The Warrants for the 1982 Annual Town Meeting, mailed to each household, contains the Advisory Committee's explanation of its approach to fiscal planning this year and reports the recommendations on departmental budgets as listed under Article 4 (the Budget).

The committee has noted the special problem this year of attempting to recommend total expenditures that complied with Proposition 2½ guidelines without having a certified property valuation base for the town.

Department heads and committees have accepted the recommendations even though in many instances these fall short of ideal expenditures. "We truly believe this cooperation is in the best overall and long-range interests of the town," the committee said.

The uncertainties this year again made it impossible for the Committee report recommendations on the other special articles before press time for the Warrant despite twice-a-week meetings since Jan. 1.

Following are the Advisory Committee's recommendations on most of the remaining articles as completed by Thursday, March 25:

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Articles 1-5: Recommendations on the Landfill articles will be made after a decision by the Board of Health.

Article 6: Authorization to collect parking fines. RECOMMENDED. No longer handled through courts.

Article 7: Enlarging Woodside Cemetery, $6,500 RECOMMENDED. Space is needed and funds will come from the sale of lots.

Article 8: Final bond principal payment on police and fire station. $10,000 RECOMMENDED.

Article 9: Budget deficiencies in snow removal, bonds and insurance expenses and interest. $38,158 RECOMMENDED. These are firm obligations, some of them occasioned by delay in setting tax rate.

1982 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Article 5: 6% salary increases to non-union town employees and certain changes in classification, $44,711. RECOMMENDED, in the interest of fairness.

Article 6: 6% salary increases to certain elected officials: Highway Surveyor, Treasurer-Collector. $2,454. RECOMMENDED, in the interest of fairness.

Article 7: Reserve Fund, $100,000 RECOMMENDED. Maintains Reserve Fund at 1982 level.

Article 8: Town liability for damages that may be incurred by work of Mass. D.P.W. RECOMMENDED. This is a standard formality.

Article 9: Authorization for Treasurer to borrow in anticipation of tax revenues. RECOMMENDED. This is a necessary standard procedure.

Article 10: Mosquito control certified by state, $2,739, RECOMMENDED. This is a mandated assessment.

Article 11: Participation in Plymouth County Mosquito Control project, $10,000. NOT RECOMMENDED. $10,000 has been appropriated for current season and we believe town should wait to assess effectiveness.

Article 12: Straits Pond insect control, $1,230 RECOMMENDED. Continuation of worthwhile cooperative program.

Article 13: Zoning By-Law change to permit mobile home for up to 12 months on site of destroyed residence. RECOMMENDED. Brings town in conformity with statute.

Article 14: Zoning By-Law change to maintain required frontage width in "Porkchop" lot from street to structure. RECOMMENDED. Corrects oversight. Have been violations.

Article 15: Zoning By-law change to apply setback regulations to "porkchop" lot. RECOMMENDED. Corrects oversight. Have been violations.

Article 16: Zoning By-Law change to require Special Permit for conversion of pre-1955 houses to two family. NOT RECOMMENDED. Additional burdensome regulation.

Article 17: Conveyance of land near new reservoir. RECOMMENDED. Corrects injustice limiting access to land.

Article 18: Authorizing sale of Beechwood Fire Station Building and North Cohasset Fire Station Building and/or N.C. Fire Station Building and land. RECOMMENDED amendment to limit sale to the two buildings only.

Article 19: Acceptance of bargaining agreement with firemen. Agreement not reached as of March 25. RECOMMENDATION FROM FLOOR IF AGREEMENT REACHED.

Article 20: Acceptance of bargaining agreement with police. Agreement not reached as of March 25. RECOMMENDATION FROM FLOOR IF AGREEMENT REACHED.

Article 21: Authorization of contracts with state and county for road work. RECOMMENDED. Routine authorization.

Article 22: Road re-surfacing, $50,525. RECOMMENDED. Continues annual program of road re-surfacing. To be used to complete center of town Depot Court, Summer St., Rilpley Rd. All money available from State.

Article 23: Replace Doane Street culvert, $52,000. RECOMMENDED. Culvert which carries water from new reservoir is severely eroded. Money to come from Stabilization Fund.

Article 24: Gunite and repair walls and tidal gate carrying James Brook into Cohasset Harbor, $12,000. RECOMMENDED. Walls in poor and dangerous condition.

Article 25: Purchase of new street sweeper, $40,000. RECOMMEND appropriation of $6,000 to replace engine in present sweeper.

Article 26: By-law change to exempt certain employees covered by special contracts (Police, Fire Chiefs, Executive Secretary) from Personnel Classification and Compensation By-law. RECOMMENDED.

Article 27: Amend Personnel Classification and Compensation Plan to cover rules on Saturday and Sunday holidays. RECOMMENDED.

Article 28: Powers of Sewer Commissioners. RECOMMENDED. Will give Sewer Commissioners authority to establish regulations and rates without Town Meeting approval. This is similar to powers of other town boards such as water, health and library.

Article 29: Sets maximum of $300 on Sewer Department penalties. RECOMMENDED. Brings regulations in conformity with statute.

Article 30: Increase minimum sewer rates to $10.50 and $14.00 per quarter. RECOMMENDED. Sewer revenues are still only a fraction of operating costs.

Article 31: Matching funds for Leak Detection Program, $10,500 RECOMMENDED. Work is necessary and state has approved matching grant.

Article 32: Rehab Border Street water mains, $127,087 NOT RECOMMENDED. Work is needed but state has not approved grant of matching funds.

Article 33: Rehab Atlantic Ave. water mains, $243,912 NOT RECOMMENDED. Work is needed but state has not approved grant of matching funds.

Article 34: Establish more flexible Recreation Revolving Fund. RECOMMENDATION FROM THE FLOOR.

Article 35: Enlarge Regional Vocational School District. RECOMMENDED. Should open the school to larger number of students and thus share costs more broadly.

Article 36: To accept land on Black Rock Road. RECOMMENDED. Land is said to be unbuildable and acceptance of gift will be simplest form of acquisition by town.

Article 37: Alarm System Regulations. RECOMMENDED. Present unregulated situation causes expense, overloading of telephone lines, and danger in responses to actual and false alarms by police department, and often nuisance to neighbors.

Article 38: Acquisition of easement for drainage pipes. RECOMMENDED. Easement needed to correct drainage problem.

Article 39: Discontinue public vehicular traffic on a part of Highland Ave. RECOMMENDED. Section of road is narrow and hazardous to traffic. Has been closed for several years.

Article 40: Increase fees for sealing of weights and measures. RECOMMENDED. Fees have been unchanged for many years.

Article 41: To add to Stabilization Fund for harbor work, $10,000. NOT RECOMMENDED. While desirable to build Stabilization Fund, present finances do not permit. We are drawing on Fund for expenses this year.

Article 42: Unpaid bills, $116.04. RECOMMENDED.

Article 43: Authorize Assessors to assign street numbers. RECOMMENDED. Clears up uncertainty and designates agency responsible for function.

Article 44: Seven day notice period for Special Town Meeting. RECOMMENDED. Present 14-day requirement can be burdensome. Annual Meeting requires only seven days.

Article 45: To rescind reversion clause in authorized sale of Independence Building to Cohasset Historical Society. NOT RECOMMENDED. Existing vote seems to give Historical Society wide latitude in use of building.

Dr. Equi flosses Pack 38

Dr. Michael Equi, a Cohasset dentist, spoke to a group of 24 Cub Scouts from Pack 38 on Tuesday, March 23. He explained how to keep teeth and gums in a healthy condition. He showed the scouts where harmful plaque can be hiding in their teeth by the use of a pink disclosing tablet. (The tablet colored the plaque a darker pink.) Those areas need more concentrated cleaning.

Correct brushing and flossing were emphasized. The scouts asked many questions. Each scout received booklets and a new toothbrush.

Cub Scouts on the Move

The Old Mills District (includes the towns of Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman), held their "Hike-a-thon" at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham on Saturday, March 25 at 10 a.m. About 100 Cub Scouts, including some Boy Scouts, met at the Park.

The Cub Scouts walked a total of five kilometers (approx. three miles). The Boy Scouts hiked six miles. The boys obtained sponsors prior to their hike. The money collected will be distributed to the district, the den, and the participant. The Cohasset Cub Scouts from Pack 38 who successfully completed the hike are: Randy Read, Christopher O'Connor, David Farrag and Sean Gallagher. At the end of the hike, the District Executive William Roberts and his helpers distributed refreshments to the boys for a job well done and mission accomplished.

The Pinewood Derby will be held Wednesday, March 31, at 7 p.m. at Deerhill School. Each Cub Scout has designed his own race car.

The Cub Scout bowling will complete the first session on March 24. A new session will begin for eight weeks on March 31 from 3 to 4 p.m. at he Cohasset Community Center. The cost is $10 for the eight weeks including bowling shoe rentals. All scouts are welcome. For registration call the Center at 383-0088 after 3 p.m. to speak to Bill O'Connor.

The Tom Sawyer play will be on April 21 at 2 p.m. at the New England Life Hall Boston. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Lost: One Bear Cub Scout book. If found please call David Farrag at 383-9519.

Look for the coming April Cub Scout registration soon to be announced. We plan to see all our present scouts and hope to have new members enroll so they too can share our new 1982-1982 Cub Scout year.

Health Clinics available

A Tuberculosis Detection Clinic will be held at the Social Service League office, 16 Highland Avenue. The Mantoux tests will be administered on Wednesday, March 31, 10 a.m. to noon.

No appointment is necessary. The tests will be read on April 2 between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon. Those who are allergic to eggs or egg products will not be tested. If there are any questions call 383-0771.

A Hypertension Screening Clinic will be held on April 3, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Annual Town Meeting. Take a few moments of your time to check your blood pressure. Hypertension literature will also be available.

If you are unable to attend the clinic, the Board of Health office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Urine and blood testing are also available at the office. All Board of Health Nursing services are conducted at the Social Service League, 16 Highland Avenue. These services are available to Cohasset residents.

See L'il Abner at the high school, April 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 27 | wednesday, april 7, 1982 | 30 cents



VICTORIOUS David Ezersky gets his breath after topping the hundreds of runners in Sunday's Roadrace by-the-Sea. Ezersky came from Sandwich to race over the 6.2 mile course. (Derr photo)

Town meeting approves $7.3 million, retains dump, nixes gypsy moth spray

A town budget of $7.3 million won town meeting approval despite the financial confusion created by the lack of firm assessments.

The figure is far beyond the allowable tax levy of $5.6 million but Jean Cotton, chairman of the advisory board, said that the town expects revenue will come in to offset the difference.

Talk of suing the professional appraisor peppered the discussion of the fiscal plight.

In other action the meeting:

—voted to keep open the dump.

—granted six percent raises to most town workers.

—resolved that the town not be subjected to aerial spraying by the chemical Sevin. A special town meeting last year authorized $50,000 for the project.

—put up $6,500 to enlarge the Woodside Cemetery on town-owned land.

—resolved that the United States and the Soviet Union should immediately stop the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of the aircraft and missiles designed to deliver the weaponry.

—dissolved the town office space needs study committee, the work having been done.

—allowed a zoning change to provide for a one year occupation of a mobile home on a site destroyed by fire.

—allowed a zoning change designed to tighten up the shape of some development lots. The change requires the minimum frontage to be kept from the street to a house. John O'Toole of the planning board said there is nothing in the present bylaw to prevent the lot from dwindling to eight inches at a

[turn to page 19]

Winter's last gasp

Just when lawns were turning green and focus had shifted from snow removal budgets to gypsy moth spraying, mother nature dropped a considerable amount of snow over New England.

Those who were dreaming of a white Christmas, might get to enjoy a white Easter. However, most commuters who battled Tuesday's wind and snowfall probably consider an unseasonable storm as more of a nightmare than a dream.

But for Cohasset school children it was surely a dream come true as they were released early from their classes on Tuesday morning. School dismissals started at 11 a.m.

Town elections Saturday . . . so vote!

John Kornet of 29 Nichols Road jumped into the candidate's ring just Tuesday.

He is seeking the three year position on the board of assessors.

His last minute candidacy began at town meeting as the story of the revaluation program unfolded.

The polls, located at town hall, will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 10, as voters spill out for the annual town election.

Kornet, who is married to School Committee member Diana Kornet, said he was approached at town meeting by several people. He and his family will be standing in front of town hall Saturday handing out stickers to be used on the ballot.

Until Tuesday Assessor Michael Patrolia was unopposed. Patrolia's name will be the only one on the ballot.

Polls close at 6 p.m.

The new candidate said he isn't in the race as someone against Patrolia.

"It is the business of the town to see that this town is run as a business," Kornet said.

"Economically turbulent times place a premium on efficiently, timely management of fiscal affairs. We can no longer afford the luxury of continually ignoring state regulations.

"More importantly the taxpayers deserve prompt and accurate calculation of their tax rate on which the entire budget process is based.

"Voters should have a choice between the status quo or responsive and efficient fiscal management."

Kornet has had 15 years experience in various

[turn to page 4]

B.C. student wins Cohasset Road Race

By Donna Cogliano

Two 25 year-olds won the sixth annual Roadrace-By-The-Sea Sunday.

David Ezersky, of East Sandwich finished first in 31 minutes. The hometown favorite, Sarah Linsley of Nichols Road was the first woman to complete the 6.2 mile course.

Ezersky emerged from a pack of seven runners near the one-mile mark and led the way, uncontested, for the remainder of the race. He finished the first mile in 4:38.

He completed the course in 31:08.5 which was 24.5 seconds faster than the second place finish of J. Kolb of Concord, New Hampshire.

Linsley placed 14th overall, and crossed the finish line four minutes after Ezersky's winning time.

Ezersky, a Boston College senior, who ran the Cohasset race for the first time, said he enjoyed the course and found it interesting. He had never been to Cohasset prior to Sunday and said the town was very attractive.

Temperatures dipped to a low of 34 degrees on Sunday. Many runners jogged through the center of town among snowflakes during their warm-up prior to the race. The Roadrace was founded six years ago by Roy Fitzsimmons. Will Cloney, president of the

[turn to page 22]



INVESTIGATING THE REMAINS — Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, No. 11, searches through the rubble at Gaffey's Yacht Yard after a two-alarm blaze Monday. Story on Page 9. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Cohasse[47]s week ...

Sensible control

Citizens for Sensible Gypsy Moth Control will meet with the Board of Selectmen at their meeting, this Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Members of the group are concerned about the hazards of spraying with Sevin as has been proposed and question its effectiveness. A resolution supporting their recommendation of B.t. instead of Sevin was passed at the town meeting. All residents are invited to attend.

An invitation

Though it may seem quiet on your street, there's an air of celebration on Main Street in Marshfield. That's where the Mariner Newspaper office is, 58 to be precise, near the Fairgrounds on Rte. 3-A, next to Reed's Ark.

The reason is, come next week, Wednesday, April 14 the **Marshfield Mariner,** the flagship of the company and the starter of the set of hometown weeklies owned by Publisher David Cutler, is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

And we invite you to join us at an Open House on the premises Friday, April 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. We're having the first of other 10th anniversaries. By the time the **Cohasset Mariner** has published for 10 years, we'll know how to do the 10th for this town up brown.

Commuter boats

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce has presented testimony before the Commonwealth's Transportation Committee supporting the concept of two pieces of legislation filed by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset: an act authorizing the Department of Transportation to purchase commuter boats for use by cities and towns on the South Shore; and an act providing $150,000 to continue the Hingham commuter boat service.

The Chamber, as in the past, continues to support the concept of commuter boat service linking communities and commuters of the South Shore with Boston and Logan Airport.

The Chamber has requested a full hearing on commuter boats with the Joint Transportation Committee, chaired by Rep. Louis Nickinello and Sen. Joseph Walsh, in order to discuss the most feasible means of continuing a service which has proven its value to South Shore commuters.

McKinnon office hours

Senator Allan McKinnon, D-Weymouth, has office hours as listed below.

If these are inconvenient, please call his office at 722-1646 and a staff member will be glad to arrange another time for an appointment.

Cohasset — Thursday, April 15, 9:30 a.m., Town Hall.

Hingham — Monday, April 26, 7:30 p.m., High School.

Scituate — Tuesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Auctioneer's license

Selectmen renewed an auctioneer's license for Evan Crosby of 600 Jerusalem Rd. The board's vote was unanimous, 3-0, at last Wednesday night's meeting.

Donate to AFS auction

Got any attic treasures to donate to a worthy cause? Will you or your company contribute a special product or service? The Cohasset AFS Chapter is looking for your help to make its May 1 auction evening a success.

Republican Antoon withdraws

Doug Antoon who was reportedly a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress pulled out of the race this week.

Antoon, who is from South Yarmouth, issued a statement Tuesday morning at press conferences he and Jack Conway, now the only Republican in the race, set up in Plymouth, New Bedford and Hyannis.

Antoon will be campaigning for Conway against U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds.

Common victualler license

A common victualer and Sunday license were renewed by selectmen last week for J.J.'s on Route 3A. The board's vote was unanimous.

Happenny still waiting

Leo Happenny may have waited a year for approval of his plans for Hull Street.

The board of health has decreed he will wait longer.

Happenny owns five lots on Hull Street. Four are buildable. That's what he plans to build — four lots. One of the four will not get **Mariner** approval until an easement is granted on the old lot on the river.

You'll do a little better with savings, N.O.W. Checking Plus 24 hour banking!

COHASSET VILLAGE OFFICE
13 Elm Street
383-1882
HOURS:
Mon-Thurs 9-3
Friday 9-6

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK

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400 Gannett Road
545-6100
HOURS:
Mon-Wed 9-4
Thurs & Fri 9-6
Saturday 9-1

Political Advertisement

JIM LAGROTTERIA FOR SELECTMAN



★ Resident of Cohasset for over 42 yrs.
★ Graduated from Cohasset High School.
★ Attended Boston College and Northeastern University.
★ Served as Infantry/Ranger Officer in the 1st. Division, U.S. Army.
★ Former Cubmaster and Boy Scout Leader, Old Colony Council.
★ Married to Dorothy R. (Oliver); lives at 104 Howe Road; six sons, Gregory, James, Thomas, John, Joseph and Carlo; five daughters, Mary, Ann-Marie, Christine, Jennifer & Barbara.

WHAT ARE **JIM LAGROTTERIA'S** QUALIFICATIONS FOR SELECTMAN?

★ Founded, Owned and Managed a printing company of over 50 employees.
★ Part Owner of 2 Retail Liquor Stores.
★ Presently and for past 10 years the Business Manager for Glastonbury Abbey.
★ Presently Vice-Chairman, Advisory Board, Town of Cohasset.

HOW DOES **JIM LAGROTTERIA** SEE THE ROLE OF SELECTMAN?

★ A role of leadership.
★ Carry out the mandates of town meetings.
★ To listen and be responsive to town citizens, town employees, town departments, boards and committees.
★ To promote good managerial policies and procedures.

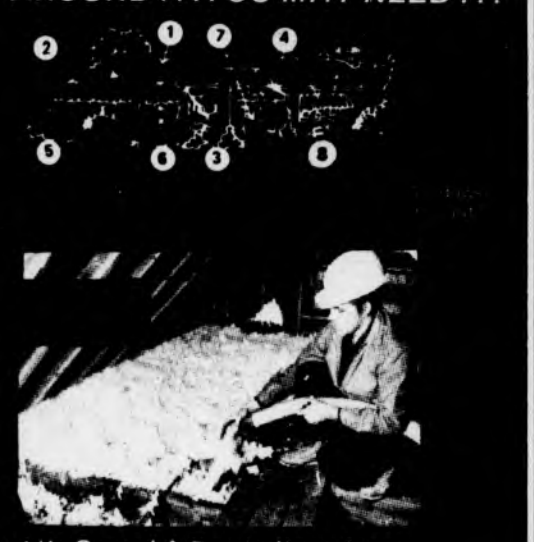
WHAT ARE SOME OF **JIM LAGROTTERIA'S** CONCERNS?

★ Finding a solution to our re-valuation dilemma.
★ The implementation of Prop. 2½ and its effect on services.
★ The future of the sanitary landfill.
★ The solultion to our waste water problems.
★ The adverse effect of casinos on our town.

VOTE ON APRIL 10, 1982
FOR
JIM LAGROTTERIA

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lagrotteria.

LOOK AROUND . . . YOU MAY NEED . . .



Let Us Spend A *Day In Your Attic.*

Good Insulation Pays For Itself. Good insulation is the best way to save heat in winter and keep it out in summer, and the better the application, the more you'll save in heating/cooling costs. To protect yourself against rapidly rising fuel costs, be sure you have a minimum of R-25 insulation in your attic.

CAREFREE
Asphalt Roofing
Quality Workmanship
15 or 25 Year Warranty
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Prime Windows

BIRD & SON
Vinyl Siding
Many Colors
Eliminate Painting
Forever
40 Yr Factory Warranty

We Do 'Em All!

Call for free estimates at no obligation.

Edward F. Goff Company, Inc.
4 Ledgewood Drive
Cohasset, Ma. 02050
383-0223

How's the Easter Bunny gonna look in a red suit?

Sewer changes to increase by 40%

In July sewer service charges will increase by 40 percent. Voters at town meeting on Monday night approved the hike which is the first increase since 1973.

There are 291 sewer connections in town. Since 1973, residential customers have been charged a minimum of $7.50 each quarter.

Commercial and industrial users will pay a minimum quarterly charge of $14 which is $4 above this year's rate.

According to sewer commissioner Jan Dagget, both the residential and commercial rates are based on water consumption and not the actual water bills. Rates for excess volumes of 10,000 gallons of sewage from buildings were also increased by 40 percent. The resulting increase amounts to $1.05 per thousand excess gallons (residential) and $.140 per thousand gallons for commercial and industrial users.

Dagget said the 40 percent hike should bring the billing revenue up to 25 percent of what it costs to operate the sewer plant. In 1973, rates were based on this 25 percent revenue level which would amount to one-fourth of the sewer operations cost.

Spring book fairs coming to Osgood & Deer Hill

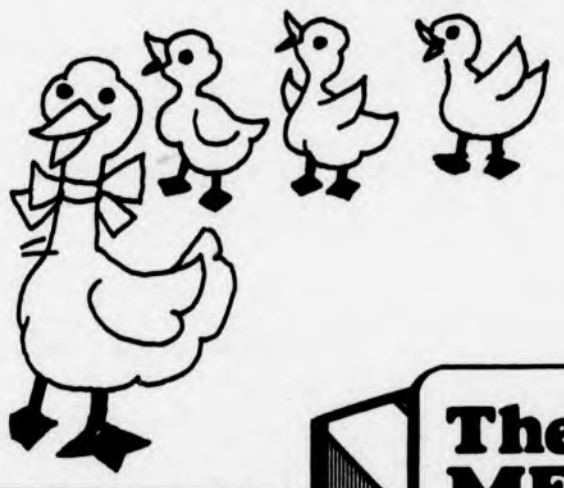
The Osgood and Deer Hill Schools will both be celebrating books and reading at a festive Spring Book Fair.

The Osgood Fair will be held in the library at the school on Thursday, April 29, and Friday, April 30. The Deer Hill Fair will be the following week in the Deer Hill Library on Thursday, May 6, and Friday, May 7.

Each class in the schools will be assigned a time slot when they will be attending the Fair. Parents are invited to attend the Fair at any time, and schedules of class visit times will be sent home so that parents can visit the Fair with their children if they wish.

During the week before each Fair, parents will also receive a flyer describing the books that will be sold at the Fair. There will be many childrens' classics and quality paperbacks to choose from. There will also be some hardcover items and books that would make wonderful gifts.

Members of each school's Communication Council will be manning the Fair along with the Library staff. Proceeds will benefit the school libraries and projects of the Communication Councils.

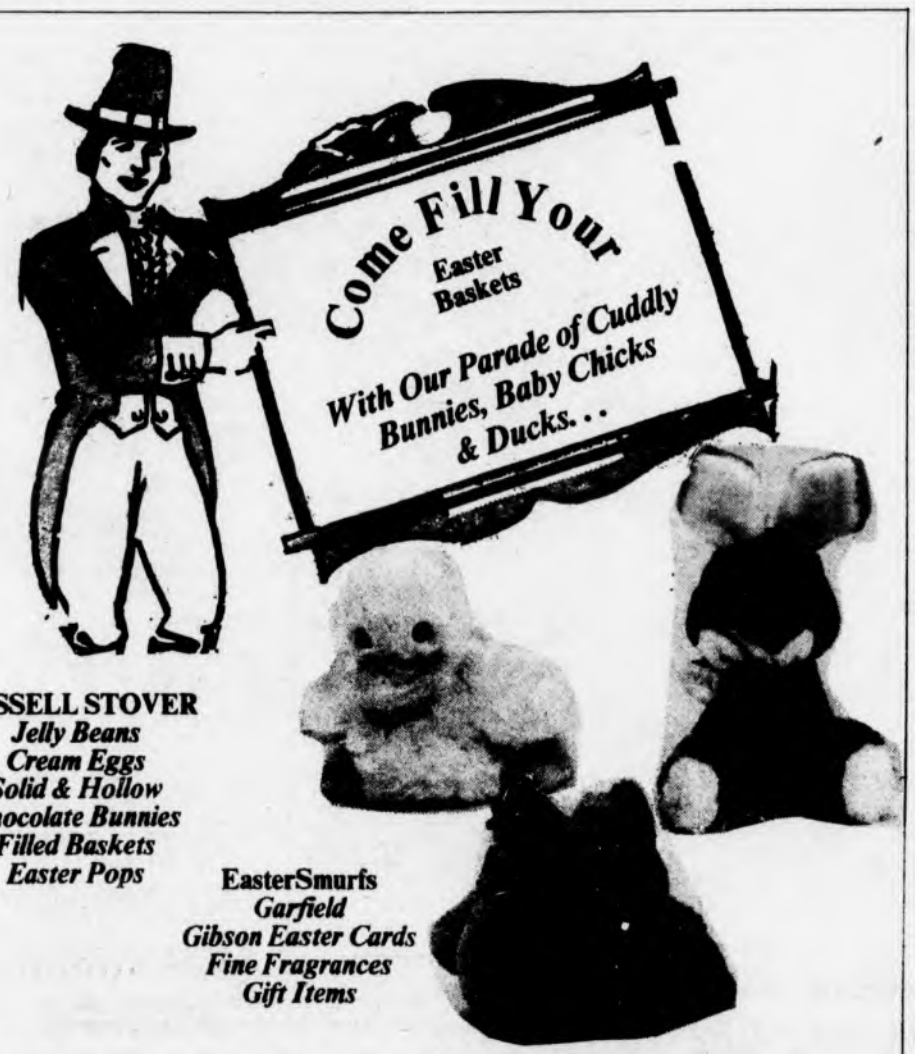


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INSURED
EXPERIENCED
Spray Early for Most Effective Control
(Starting May 1st)
Call WEBSTER CRANBERRY COMPANY NOW
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Dog & Cat Grooming
We also carry a complete line of pet supplies
HINGHAM PET SHOP
Route 3A, Hingham

Open Daily 9 to 6
Thursday & Friday 9 to 9
Phone 749-5220

RE-ELECT FOR SELECTMAN
ROCKY LAUGELLE
LIFELONG COMMITMENT TO COHASSET, ITS GOVERNMENT...AND ITS PEOPLE
★ U.S. Marine Corps, World War II...Past Commander, George H. Mealy Post 118, American Legion, now member of Executive Committee
★ Town of Cohasset Water Commission (12 years)
Government Island Study Committee
★ Board of Directors, Cohasset Community Center...
Board of Directors, Cohasset Sailing Club
Political Advertisement Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Rocco Laugelle.



RUSSELL STOVER
Jelly Beans
Cream Eggs
Solid & Hollow
Chocolate Bunnies
Filled Baskets
Easter Pops
EasterSmurfs
Garfield
Gibson Easter Cards
Fine Fragrances
Gift Items
Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
7 South Main Street, Cohasset Village — 383-0100

The Corner MEAT SHOP
Sale Ends Sat., April 10th.
Cut to Order
at no extra charge
"Freezer Filler"
PORK LOIN 1.39 lb
17 lb. Average
GROUND SIRLOIN 1.89 lb
(Family Pack)
ROASTING CHICKEN 79¢ lb
CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 1.79 lb
DEUTSCH MACHER
Natural Casing
FRANKS 1.99 lb BOLOGNA 99¢ lb
COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS 1.39 lb
BONELESS SKINLESS
CHICKEN BREASTS 2.29 lb
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
DELMONICO STEAKS 3.99 lb
BONELES EXTRA LEAN
PORK CUTLETS 2.09 lb
EASTER SUNDAY
Order Your Lamb, Prime Rib, Crown Roast, Ham or Tenderloin Roast...We are *As Near As Your Telephone.*
Hingham Harbor 749-3891
Assinippi 871-3291
Marshfield Plaza 837-6339

Town elections Saturday . . .

[continued from page 1]

financial areas including portfolio management, computer software development and investment counseling. Currently he is Regional Director and senior consultant with Miedniger Asset Planning Services, a subsidiary of a Kentucky-based employee benefit consulting service.

There are few choices available this year.

In fact in the case of the board of health, no name will be listed on the ballot. Marilyn Sweeney, the incumbent, found herself left off the ballot by mistake. She is running a sticker campaign to return to office.

Last week the **Mariner** ran the questions and answers compiled by the League of Women Voters for their guide. Sweeney's positions weren't included in the list since her name isn't on the ballot.

For a time there was some talk of another sticker candidate materializing for the one three year post. People named in rumors denied any intention to seek or accept the office.

The selectmen's race has been fought more seriously than is usual for a Cohasset election. There are bumper stickers about, political signs in various front lawns and there has even been some advertising in the paper.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle is ready to face off with James Lagrotteria. There is one three year opening on the selectmen.

Laugelle is campaigning on his record. Lagrotteria is business manager for Glastonbury Abbey. He is also vice chairman of the advisory board. His campaign talks about the selectmen taking more leadership on issues affecting the town.

Another race is for school committee seats. There the game will be more like musical chairs than like a roadrace. There are two positions available with three year terms. There are three candidates.

Two of the candidates are incumbents. Irene Brown, school committee chairman, and Martha Gjesteby, board member, are up for re-election. They face Joseph Nedrow, an executive with General Motors.

Brown is proud of the Cohasset system. She talks about the 10-year accreditation the high school received recently, the successful hockey, wrestling and gymnastics teams, the four National Merit finalists. She's been on the committee for five years.

Gjesteby is concerned about the effect the declining enrollment may have on curriculum. She talks about zero based budgeting instead of level funding. She talks about laying off teachers on merit rather than seniority. She's been on the committee three years.

Nedrow has been involved in school committee related work in other communities. He talks about shifting the focus back to the children of Cohasset as the committee deals with Proposition 2½. He suggests the backing of the community could develop alternatives that would help education. His thrust is creative management in times of a poor economy.

There are two candidates for one opening for five years on the Housing Authority. Kathleen Conte is up for re-election, facing the challenge of Ralph Perroncello, a retired fire fighter.

There are no more races.

Bill Weeks, who was appointed as moderator last summer, is unopposed as he seeks his first two year elected term.

Michael Patrolia, assessor, is unopposed for reelection to a three year term.

Three trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library are on the ballot for reelection. They are David Chittim, Elizabeth Eaton and Nancy Gilmore.

Christine Bassett is unopposed in her bid for a five year term on the planning board. Pat Facey decided against running for reelection.

Lot Bates is a candidate for reelection to a three year term on the water commission.

Joseph Gwinn is a candidate for reelection to a three year term on the sewer commission.

Three recreation commission members are up for election. No one is opposing the slate which includes Eugene Price, Nancy Sladen, both incumbents, and Mary Muncey, who is not presently on the board.

Harbormaster hours

Arthur Clark, selectmen's secretary wanted the harbormaster's hours explained more fully since townspeople have been questioning the situation.

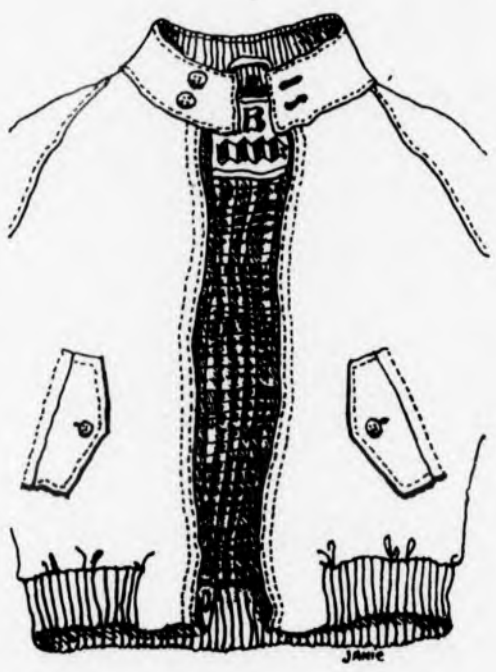
The harbormaster will be working in the harbor on a daily basis. The hours listed last week are office hours so people who need to can get in touch with Harry Ritter.

Those hours are again:

April 15 to April 30 on Saturdays from 10 a.m. til noon. May 1 to September 15 on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. till noon. September 15 to November 15 on Saturdays from 10 a.m. till noon.

Silvia's Garage
COHASSET
Imported & Domestic
Mechanics & Auto Body
Used Cars
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Kids' Baracutas



Navy, Tan, Red, Kelly, Light Blue, Lilac. . .
Priced for you $19.95

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Attached to the Barnside Tavern
Monday-Saturday 10-10, Sunday 1-9
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Country Gardens Inc.

Plants for Children to Give
Marigolds
89¢

Charm Begonia Baskets
Dainty pink flowers 12.99

Aztec Kalanchoes
in many colors
2.99

Mini Potted
ROSES
Very Fragrant
$4.99

African Violets
Delicate pastel flowers
2.99

is a "FLOWER SHOW" of Easter Plants

Easter Lilies
Stately & regal creamy white
$7.95

Your Choice
Cinerarias
Clusters of daisy like blooms
Calceolarias
A mound of Pocketbook flowers
Other sizes Cineraria 2.99
Calceolaria 1.99
5.99

Rieger Begonias
Unique large flowers III brilliant color
$4.99
Large $9.99

Geraniums
in brilliant colors
2.49
Larger $5.99

Martha Washington
$8.95

Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths & More...
Bulb Gardens
A pot of crocuses daffodils, tulips havenths & muscari

Tulips	
Large	$5.95
Jumbo	$8.95
Exhibition	$14.95
Daffodils	$8.95
Hyacinths	$2.49
Large pot	$6.50

Hardy Azaleas
Beautiful full plants
Lovely flowers
$7.95

Caladiums
Rainbow colored foliage
2.99
Larger 6.95

"FRESH FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS *for Your Easter Celebration*"

KENNEDY'S
Country Gardens Inc.
Route 3A at the North River, Scituate ● 545-1266
Winner of 14 National Awards
OPEN 7 DAYS — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Greek Easter April 18

Western Christian Church will celebrate Easter, Sunday, April 11. However, some 250 million Orthodox Christians throughout the world will not commemorate the Feast of the Resurrection of Our Lord until Sunday, April 18.

Father William S. Kehayes is a Greek Orthodox Priest. The Executive Director for Development at Hellenic College, he is serving on Sundays as Chaplain of the newly established South Shore Parish, The Greek Orthodox Church of the Panagia — The Blessed Mother of God and Ever Virgin Mary, located on Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

This building, also known as the Pope Memorial, serves the Greek Orthodox Faithful of the South Shore.

Asked to explain why all Christians do not celebrate Holy Easter on the same day, Father Kehayes said that next year, Easter will be commemorated Sunday, May 8, a date which will be approximately five weeks after Latin Easter. "It will not be until April 22, 1984, before Our Lord's Resurrection, Holy Easter, is celebrated on the same day for all Christiandom: East and West."

When asked to explain 'Why?' Father Kehayes responded as follows: "The date for Holy Easter was defined by the First Ecumenical Council of Nicaea in the year 325 A.D. The entire Christian Church of the East and West was represented by 318 Bishops. No authority or Church could oppose or change this unanimous decision unless through another Ecumenical Council. The Christian Church, at that time, was ONE.

Certainly it was centuries before the Great Schism between East and West in 1054 A.D. or the Reformation in the West years later. Emperor Constantine sought an Ecumenical Council ro resolve some serious Theological and Liturgical questions which troubled the early Christian Church. The Council of Nicaea in 325 A.D. entertained the question of the Date of Easter to regulate its calculations for the whole of Christianity that it might celebrate Easter together, without confusion, every year. These regulations of the First Ecumenical Council are as follows:

1. "Easter must always be celebrated on a Sunday" (At that time, there were Christians who celebrated Easter on Friday, the day of the "Crucifixion" rather than on Sunday, the day of the Resurrection).

2. "Easter must never be celebrated on the same day as the Hebrew Passover." (According to Holy Scripture, Christ was crucified during the week of the Hebrew Passover, was taken down from the Cross on the Eve of the Sabbath, and arose on the following day after the Sabbath).

3. "Easter should never be celebrated on or before the vernal equinox (Spring) of any year."

Services at the Greek Orthodox Church in Cohasset, according to Father Kehayes, will commence Saturday, April 10, with the commemoration of the resurrection of Lazarus from the dead by Jesus Christ. The resurrection took place just prior to Our Lord's Triumphant Entry (Palm Sunday) into Jerusalem. The Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom will be celebrated by Father Kehayes at 10 a.m. He will be assisted by Seminarian Chris Margarites. Palm crosses will be woven for Palm Sunday Services, immediately following Saturday's Liturgy. Orthodox Christians throughout the world will commemorate Palm Sunday, April 11. Orthros, or Matin Services will commence promptly at 9:30 a.m. with the celebration of the Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom commencing at 10:30 a.m. There will be a procession and blessing of the Palms and its distribution to the Faithful.

At 7 p.m. Palm Sunday, Holy Week services will commence with the Icon of the Nymphios Porcessional. The Nymphios Services will be repeated Holy Monday and Holy Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday night, the Service of the Mymphios (Bridegroom) concludes with one of the most moving and dramatic hymns of liturgical poetry. The morning of Holy Wednesday, is offered for the last time, at 9:30 a.m. The Sacrament of Holy Unction is offered to all Orthodox Christians on Holy Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Holy Unction is administered at any time during the year for those who are physically or spiritually ill. It is administered to all Greek Orthodox on Holy Wednesday in anticipation of their preparation for Holy Communion on Holy Thursday and at Easter.

On the morning of Holy Thursday, we commemorate the washing of the feet of the Disciples and the institution of the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist at the Last Supper. Holy Thursday evening, the 12 Passion Gospels are read. After the reading of the Fifth Gospel, a procession with the Cross takes place within the Church Nave signifying the Crucifixion of Christ.

This is only a brief summary of events which are a part of the celebration of Easter in the Orthodox Christian Church. Some of the services discussed here are among the most ancient in form and content. We welcome all to take part in this most Holy observance at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, Cohasset.

Town Elections this Saturday

at Town Hall —

Polls open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

What's gonna happen to your tulips?

Martha Gjesteby — School Committee



- She is Committed to Preserving the High Educational Standards of which Cohasset is proud.
- She understands the delicate balance between Quality Education, declining enrollments, and Today's Fiscal Restraints.

Supporters:

Carol and Arthur Johnsen
Daniel C. Cotton
Regina and Gerald Schultz
Judy and Dan Volungis
Jan and Jack Daggett
Bill Morgan
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Cook
Dave and Jackie Whipple
Jane and Mike Russell
Mr. and Mrs. Terence McCarthy
Earl and Cordie Foell
Velma and Kevin Begley
Herm and Joanne Fichtner
Betty VanSlyck
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Ralph Dormitzer
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Greco
Carol Zimmermann
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Karin Bartow
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Peter Conway
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Brenda Tehranian
Ed and Kay Lincoln
Fred and Marylou Gamst
Michael J. Abbruzzese
Grace Tuckerman
Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perroncello
Nancy and James Sandell
Michelle R. Buckley
Elizabeth and Diarmuid O'Connell
Sally Avery
Richard and Geraldine Farwell
James P. Leonard
Dianah G. Moe
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescott
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Ira Stoughton, Jr.
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Herb and Karen Crehan
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Julie Guild
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Jaye and Donald McAllister

Political Advertisement Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Martha Gjesteby



The sporting life for spring. Sporting Tailors poly/cotton dress, machine washable. Tan with navy trim. Sizes 8-16, $68.

Discover the good taste of Appleseed's.

APPLESEED'S

Johnny Appleseed's, Inc., *Open 9-5:30 p.m. Beverly and Cohasset stores open 'til 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Beverly Rtes. 1A and 128, Cohasset Rte. 3A and Beechwood St., Cushing Plaza, Concord Rte. 117 and Sudbury Rd., Marblehead 41 Atlantic Ave., Westwood Rte. 109 and Gay St. American Express, MasterCard, VISA accepted.*

around town

☐Over 140 area residents from South Shore Hospital are now soliciting local merchants and businesses for donations of merchandise and services to be sold at a large auction on October 2 to benefit the hospital's children's unit.

Auction volunteers from South Shore Hospital have begun contacting merchants and businesses in Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Whitman and Weymouth for tax deductible donations to the auction.

Louis Cook, auctioneer, will conduct the auction, for all goods and services collected, at the Old South Union Congregational Church in South Weymouth on Saturday, October 2.

☐France has its Grand Prix, Indiana, its Indianapolis 500 and Cohasset has its Pinewood Derby.

A popular tradition for cub scouts in town, the derby is described by Richard Silvia, the father of one of the participants, as a "real gentlemen's activity where everybody helps out." In December each scout is given his kit and with parental supervision carefully crafts his entry for the big race.

Part of the fun is decorating the racing car and many of the entries the night of the race were indeed works of art — such as number 56 which was silver with a blue star and white and gold number 4.

Although it's critical that each entry be exactly five ounces, last minute adjustments are permitted. Old timers have also learned a few tricks such as using graphite on the wheels rather than oil, since oil causes sticking. It was difficult to tell who was having a better time at derby night and although competition at times was keen, the spirit of cooperation and good fun was the outstanding feature of the event.

Cubmaster, Jeff Forsdick, officiated. Winners were: in age 8 category, first-Michael Cisneros, second-Stephen Almeida and third-Linc Marsac; age 9, first-Richard McLoughlin, second-Sean Gallagher and third-Matthew Corbett; age 10, first-David Zaloga, secondd-Troy Haase and third -Michael Figueiredo.



SINGING WITH STYLE — Rob Tis gives the notes of the senior play all the oomph they need. The play last weekend was considered a success by all. (Derr photo)

☐It was standing room only for the senior class play, "Li'l Abner" and for good reason — it was terrific. Beth Goff is well known about town for the enthusiasm she brings to whatever activity she undertakes and "Li'l Abner" which she produced and directed was definitely no exception. The play is a long, demanding one but the cast under Beth's direction, managed to carry it along at just the right pace.

Abner and Daisy are two characters which could have been easily overdone, but Diarmuid 'O'Connell and Kerry Crehan handled their parts wtih just the right amount of country hillbilly and down to earth wisdom and humor. Stephen D'Onofrio as Marryin Sam handled his part and enormous amount of lines exceptionally well and Suzanne Bird played Mammy just as Al Capp would have wanted.

☐It actually snowed in Boston the day of Cohasset's big Roadrace by the Sea and the weather down here wasn't much better but once the event got underway, nobody seemed to take much notice of it.

Over 600 runners had registered for the event which is becoming a tradition in town, which even has its own "Heartbreak Hill" — at the foot of Forest Avenue. It's impressive to realize that the majority of participants finished the almost seven mile course in less than one hour.

The amount of work and careful planning by members of the Rotary was clearly evident and obviously the main reason for the success of the event. Above all, everyone — whether running or watching, had a good time. Bill Kelley was happy with his time — "I'm a year older but a minute faster," he pointed out. And, Ann Colocousis can't wait to tell her chiropractor. A popular activity after the race was the refreshments and the instant replays.



Barbara Froio

☐Petersen Realtors is pleased to announce the appointment of Barbara Froio to the position of Sales Manager.

She is a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, Association of Realtors, and the National Assoc. of Realtors.

She and her husband James are members of the Cohasset Golf Club and reside in Cohasset with their five children.

Laura Doherty
383-6625, evenings

Vote Saturday

YAMAHA PIANOS
SPRING CLEARANCE
25% OFF
SELECTED
FROM OUR HUGE STOCK OF
GRANDS • CONSOLES • STUDIOS
WE'VE EMPTIED OUR WAREHOUSE FOR THIS SPECIAL ANNUAL EVENT!
WE DELIVER HAPPINESS
boston organ & piano
HINGHAM PLAZA (Next to Hoffman's)
EXIT 15 - ROUTE 3 Evenings 'til 9 - Sat. 9-5 740-1130

Come Buy and Save
NOTICE:
$300
Discounts!
REBATE
from Prestige Imports on all
DATSUN 210's
(Our check direct to you use it toward your down payment!)
WAGONS
SEDANS
HATCHBACKS
extended thru 4/15/82
We have them all!
• Stanzas
• Maximas
• 280 ZX's
AND THE BEST DEALS ON THE SOUTH SHORE!
Discounts!! Largest Selection 200 In Stock! Rebates!!
Prestige Imports
Queen Anne's Corner, Rte. 53
Norwell - 871-0550
Hingham - 749-2057
DATSUN

Murray opposes new casino bill

(The following are excerpts from the testimony of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray on casino gambling.)

I am unalterably opposed to Casino Gambling in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I have avoided the aspects of casino gambling because these obviously are in attendance with such activities and when there are great numbers of people in an area. Needless, to say these are some of my objections to this type of gambling. However, at this time, I will quote from the Fordham Urban Law Journal study, "Gambling can create problems not only for players and their families, but for the surrounding community as well. Pauperization and gambling addiction, loan sharking and robbery, prostitution and suicide are all endemic to areas of wide-open gambling. A correlation has been shown between the availability of gambling and severe personality disorders. In Nevada, for example, the percentage of compulsive gamblers, suicides and alcoholics is highest in the United States. A state, despite its need for additional revenue, must face the moral dilemma: to what extent should the state promote an activity that could cause harm to many of its citizens and communities?"

A source of new revenue for a state or community are simply excuses, lame excuses for casinos in any state. Experience has shown that the promised revenues are always exaggerated and promises of increased prosperity for any state or community do not come to fruition. Let's face it - the only persons who reap any rewards in this business are the casino owners and investors. Again from the Fordham Report, "The revenues promised by proponents represent large amounts of money in absolute terms. However, the amount of money raised by gambling revenue is far less than might be expected. Gambling profits represent on the average of two or three percent of the annual state-level revenue in states where one or more forms of gambling are legal. In addition, the typical legalized gambling game shows a period of slow growth in revenue for the state followed by a rapid decline." And "Political and economic considerations obviously dictate against revoking casino licenses once a casino opens."

The one casino concept sounds good to some people. Let's face the fact that you and I know, and that is, our legislature could not restrain the one casino aspect anywhere in Massachusetts. This is another excuse for the casino owners and investors to gain a foothold here!

Speaking of investors, the rank and file union members probably do not realize the large amount of money unions have invested in this type of business. "The Teamsters Central States Pension Fund has been a great source of investment capital for Nevada casinos. According to figures released by the fund's Director at the close of 1976, a total of $269 million was invested in Nevada casinos out of $1.4 billion in total fund assests." Only the good Lord knows how much if any, has been invested since 1976 in Nevada and Atlantic City as I have been unable to obtain any figures.

One thing I want you to understand is the fact that these bills are not "Home Rule" bills. As legislators you know that a Home Rule petition covers only one municipality. These bills before you include two towns, not one.

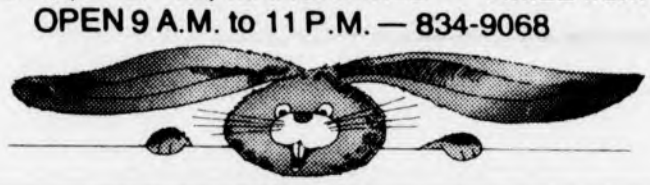
I want to present some facts to you. My statements are a result of investigations by my office and myself. As a matter of fact, my feelings as far as casino gambling were innocous. My strong stand against casino gambling is the result of our studies.

This type of business destroys other business. From the Philadelphia Bulletin, "According to Gladys McDonald, merchantile tax supervisor, more than 500 businesses have ceased to operate in Atlantic City since 1979." The argument that there will be a spin off for communities doesn't seem to hold water. The casino-hotel facilities have clothing

[turn to page 21]

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Whether Beginner or Connoisseur, see Francis, our in-house Wine Expert, to discover & taste our wines of the month every Friday and Saturday.

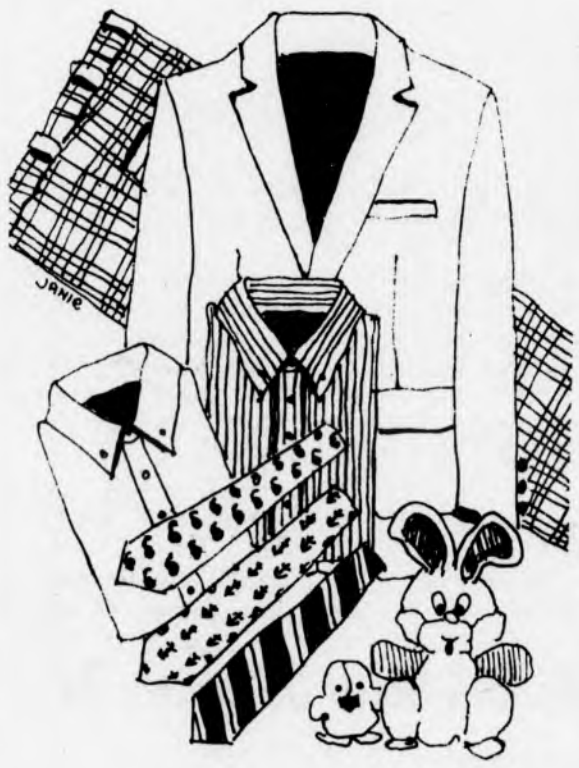
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorial

No spraying

Let's hope the selectmen were able to hear the resolution on the gypsy moth spraying.

Town meeting said quite clearly and after much debate that it did not want the chemical Sevin used for killing off the gypsy moths.

Now the selectmen do not have to listen to the words of town meeting. There has been more than one instance where a board of selectmen decided to ignore the resolve of the meeting.

But the information detailing the importance of using utmost care in applying Sevin wasn't detailed at great length last December when the special town meeting came up with $50,000 for the spraying.

The state has suggested a biological approach be used. There is a baccilus thuringeniesis which is preferred by state officials to the cheaper and deadlier Sevin.

Selectmen will be meeting with concerned residents at their meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at town hall. From what Henry Ainslie said last Saturday, the board was listening to the vote. He pointed out that cancelling the contract with the company hired to spray the town would carry a penalty price — he pointed out that there isn't enough money to spray the whole town with the other method.

By tonight more information about costs should be available. Charles Gainor suggested the town follow the example set by Wellesley and only spray the trees along the roads and on town property.

Hingham planned to spray Sevin by air over the community. A citizens group there seems to have turned the situation around.

Scituate doesn't plan to spray anyway — except the trees on town property.

Even if Cohasset sprays the gypsy pests with the chemical, the moths hatching in Scituate and Hingham are sure to blow across the borders of the town.

It seems there's no way to win the war with the squiggly little beasts.

As Gainor explained to town meeting, the chemical also wipes out natural predators of the gypsy moths making it easier for the survivors to multiply.

We oppose gypsy moths and we wish we knew a way to eradicate them. We've been assured that's impossible.

Now we'd like to assure the pets and children of Cohasset won't suffer ill affects because of attempts to destroy the coming plague.

Pleasant quorum

Town Moderator Bill Weeks called the annual town meeting to order Saturday with a slip of the tongue.

"The chair is informed that a quorum is pleasant," Weeks smiled as the words spilled out, adding by way of correction that besides being pleasant a quorum was present.

The question of a quorum has been plaguing town business in recent months. But there was no question that more than the 200 required voters stayed with the business at hand until 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

If not for the need to set up the stage for the Cohasset High School senior class play, the meeting may well have gone on another hour.

Concerned with gypsy moth spray

Letters

To the Editor:

As a resident of the South Shore I am extremely concerned about the issue of aerial spraying of a chemical pesticide on the gypsy moth.

Have people given any real deep thought to the effects of aerial spraying of Carbaryl (Sevin) or Sevin-4 oil?

Have people explored this broad spectrum pesticide and just what it destroys? Read the label of a Sevin bottle at your nearest hardware or garden center and find that both good and bad insects will be destroyed. Note the caution on the label — this is a toxic substance and should not be swallowed, inhaled nor come in contact with skin. For aerial spraying an oily substance is mixed with Carbaryl to make it adhere to whatever it touches. How long will it last? Can it be washed off easily? And if washed off where will that residue go?

What kind of control does aerial spraying provide? All spraying should be carried out under weather conditions providing maximum effectiveness of the spray material, but what does that mean?

What areas are to be sprayed? Public parks, playgrounds, schools, water supplies, water sheds, wetlands, salt marshes, private homes and grounds?

We have heard some warnings about keeping pets inside, removing bees from area to be sprayed and delayed opening of schools on the day of spraying. But, when and if Carbaryl is sprayed, what safeguards are being forwarded to the public and how will the information be adequately relayed to the public so that everyone is prepared to take steps to minimize exposure to this broad spectrum chemical pesticide?

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Environmental Management, Division of Forest and Parks, in a letter dated January 19, 1982 mailed to Mayors and Boards of Selectmen, All Massachusetts Communities, has strongly recommended that Bacillus thuringiensis (B.t.), a bacterial spray, be used as the control material to be considered in spraying. In their opinion the use of B.t. most responsibly addresses both the documented concerns of a need for nuisance control and protection of the public.

Note the word nuisance. There have been reported cases of skin rash and heavy leaf defoliation of trees caused by the gypsy moth but is that reason enough to take a toxic broad spectrum chemical, no matter how low the toxicity, and spray it aerially over our town?

I believe there are too many unknowns in the broad and long term use of toxic chemicals and we should carefully weigh the health of trees against the health and well being of humans.

Martha Hustig
Cohasset

Demise of the Coast Guard Band

To the Editor:

Coast Guard Lt. Lewis J. Buckley, Director of the 49 person U.S. Coast Guard Band, turned to the audience at Hull High School and accepted for himself and the band the applause of a ten-minute standing ovation.

The crisp military unit had just finished the benefit concert with the exciting cadences of John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

It had been a great evening — Francis Scott Keyes' "Star Spangled Banner," several of Sousa's marches including one of my favorites "Riders for the Flag," all mixed in with refrains like "Dixie Moon" and "Daddy Won't You Please Come Home." This night had been nostalgic and a bit sad in spite of the great music we had heard.

You see, Jack Conway Company and the wonderful people at the Hull Lifesaving Museum had sponsored this visit of the Coast Guard Band as a public service venture, and the evening had a sad note because it was to be the last appearance anywhere of the big Coast Guard Band. "This is the end for us," Lt. Buckley told me after the concert. "The big budget cuts affecting the Coast Guard begin on April 1."

"Our orders are to cut the band down to 21 members — a 57% cutback — and I think it's sad, because this band has been so much to so many people over the years," he added.

I could not help thinking that somewhere along the way some bureaucrat had made a really dumb mistake in ordering the dismemberment.

Had the budget cutters been with us and had they heard the blood pumping refrain of Sousa's "Semper Fidelis March" and if they had heard and felt the reaction of the crowd, I wonder if the penny pinching meanness could have been tempered.

Our great government wastes millions to the right, wastes millions to the left, all with a blustery flourish and with what sometimes seems to be a wanton disregard for the true meaning of money.

But why do Stockman's faceless little bureaucrats have to tear apart the little Coast Guard Band — a band that plays the songs of America so loudly and proudly?

The Coast Guard — Semper Paratus.

Jack Conway
Chairman, Jack Conway Company

Good coverage on the casino issue

To the Editor,

I personally want to thank you for the extensive coverage published in the **Cohasset Mariner** regarding the casino gambling issue.

I am grateful for your continued support in bringing this information to the Cohasset readers. This campaign could not succeed without your help.

A special "thank you" should also be extended to the many residents of Cohasset who supported the anti-casino movement from the initiation of the petition drive over fourteen months ago - to those who spent Wednesday (March 31, 1982) at the State House when the Government Regulations Committee heard pro and con testimony on the many bills filed this session to legalize casino gambling in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I am enclosing a copy of my testimony and the article printed in the September 2, 1981 issue of the **Cohasset Mariner** which was given to each member of the Gvt. Regs. Comm.

In my message to the legislators, I included my strong feelings about how presumptuous Mrf. Fred Benninger is when questioned by a legislator about M.G.M.'s concern for the Hingham and Cohasset residents - and I quote - "We admit it will change the lifestyle. We believe the changes are positive and all for the betterment of their lifestyle."

I hope the citizens in Cohasset realize that the casino issue is alive and on-going -- and will be with us for many months to come.

Maria Plante
Grace Drive

Peace a local issue

Dear Citizens of Cohasset:

I read in the papers you are having trouble getting people to town meetings. I believe if you try getting a nuclear weapons freeze article on your town warrant it would help greatly. One determined citizen can initiate the procedure. Peace **is** a local issue along with leash laws and budgets. Our country's nuclear policy is a matter of life or death to each of us. How local can you get?

Louise Landy
Scituate

'Li'l Abner' succeeds

To The Editor,

As representatives of the Cohasset Junior and Senior High Communications Councils, we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the senior class on their outstanding performance of "Li'l Abner." It was exciting to see the senior class working enthusiastically together to produce a spirit felt by all.

We want to especially thank Mrs. Beth Goff for the untold hours of love, care and directorship that went into producing this spectacular event. In addition to Mrs. Goff, we want to recognize the

[turn to page 9]

Fire damages storage shed at Gaffey Yachts



FIRE FIGHTING — Men work to contain damage at Gaffey's Yacht Yard on the Mill River. Yards and yards of hose was used to bring water to the fire, still under investigation. (Derr photo)

Scituate helped with firefighters & water

It took firefighters one hour to contain a multiple alarm fire at Gaffey Yachts on Border Street, Monday morning.

The small quonset type building which is in between the repair and storage building and the main office building, had visible flames on the roof as firemen arrived shortly after the first alarm rang at 10:10 a.m.

The Cohasset fire department responded to a box alarm which was pulled at Border Street and Mill Bridge Road by an unknown passerby. As Cohasset firefighters were responding, the Scituate fire department was also enroute because the caller had said the fire was on Border Street in Scituate.

Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said Scituate's early arrival on the scene was a tremendous help. Mutual aid was also provided from the Hingham and Hull fire departments.

A second alarm rang ten minutes after the first one, at 10:20 a.m. In all, about 18 Cohasset firefighters battled the blaze. There were 12 permanent firemen and six call men at the scene.

Two problems arose at the fire. One Cohasset firefighter was treated on the scene for smoke inhalation and returned to work.

Lincoln said, "It took about an hour to bring the fire under control. At one point we were ready to draft water from the harbor due to the low water pressure problem on Border Street." He referred to the problem as a dead end main.

Fortunately, the Scituate department laid a half-mile line of hose from a hydrant which was just over their town-line. The Scituate water brought the water pressure up to the necessary level.

Lincoln said most of the burned structure consisted of corrugated metal while the two end walls were wooden.

It was estimated that more than $15,000 worth of contents were burned in the fire.

According to Lincoln the building was used as a small workshop and for storage of paint and lacquers. For the most part, it was not used for boat storage, although two new sailing boards were recently delivered to the building and were lost in the fire.

The cause of the fire is undetermined and currently under investigation, said Lincoln.

Monday's fire was the first multiple alarm fire in Cohasset this year. It was aiso the first major fire in which Lincoln directed his force since becoming acting fire chief on March 3. Lincoln replaced Charles Piepenbrink, who retired last week.

Also accompanying the chilly winds as firefighters hosed down the cove building was a rainbow which was viewed in the spray mist just above the harbor water next to the burning building.



Cast picked for 'Strange Bedfellows'

By David Wadsworth

Director Denise Ripley has chosen the cast for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's spring production of the three-act comedy, "Strange Bedfellows."

This light-hearted spoof of women's suffrage and politics is set in the 1890's in San Francisco. The three performances will mark the grand finale of the Dramatic Club's 61st season. Play nights will be May 20, 21 and 22 at the Cohasset Town Hall, curtain time is 8 p.m.

The cast of characters for "Strange Bedfellows". includes several new club members, as well as veteran Cohasset performers, and is as follows:

Ling - Carter Hill of Hingham; Senator Cromwell - Joseph Coyle of Scituate; Julia Cromwell - Barbara Elliott of Cohasset; Nellie, the Maid - Ellen Kelley of Weymouth; Addie Hampton - Joan Appel of Cohasset; Lillian Hampton - Jackie Fahey of Cohasset; Mickey Hampton - Mathew Kuhn of Cohasset; Mrs. Gimble - Florence Kelley of Cohasset.

Also, Mrs. Worley - Betty Miessner of Scituate; Gifford Hampton - Bob Parsons of Pembroke; Vincent Pemberton - Gerard McNabb of Cohasset; Matthew Cromwell - Bennett Driscoll of Cohasset; Clarissa Cromwell - Julia Jordan of Cohasset; Mrs. Sparker - Delynn Gilboe of Cohasset; Mayor Tibbet - David Wadsworth of Cohasset.

Production Manager for "Strange Bedfellows" is Don Freiter of Scituate, assisted by Eleanor Whitney of Cohasset. Set Designer is Sheldon Ripley of Cohasset, and Dwight DiBona of Scituate will be in charge of set construction.

Lighting effects will be produced by Arthur Paquette of Duxbury, and Alice Daunt of Cohasset will be the prompter. Stage Manager will be Ellen Kelley.

Cast and production crew of "Strange Bedfellows" are already at work preparing to wind up the Dramatic Club's 1981-82 season with a rollicking good time for all. Be sure to plan ahead to witness the goings on at the Cohasset Town Hall when lines are drawn between the sexes, as women seek the right to vote

The 'Li'l Abner' cast says thanks

To The Editor,

We the class of 1982, would like to thank all the people who supported us with our production of Li'l Abner. We extend our sincere gratitude to Beth Goff, JoAnne Fichtner, Scott Ketcham, Helen Ketcham, Jean Birmann, Jeff Dodge, Grace Wilkin, Sally Ann Chatterton, Jo Shooshan, Barbara Conte, Karen Crehan, Clark Young, Janet Ditmar, and all those who helped with make-up, props, backstage, and costumes. From the beginning, these people met many difficulties. Yet, in spite of all these conflicts, we managed to bring the class of 1982 together and produce a very successful show. Over one hundred students were involved and all enjoyed it thoroughly.

Thanks again for your support and encouragement.

The Class of 1982

'Li'l Abner'

[continued from page 8]

contributions and cooperation of the parents, teachers and members of the community who gave so freely of their time, effort and skills.

Thank you for such an enjoyable time!

Nancy Sandell
Carolyn Songer
Ruth Nedrow

Vote Saturday

Don't forget to vote Saturday.

There may not be many races at issue but the only thing keeping democracy alive is the process of voting.

Jump ropers raise $4,000 for Heart Fund

The jump rope fundraiser which featured some 270 participants of the Cohasset schools collected $4,000 in pledges for the heart fund.

The three hour jump rope marathon was held at the High School on March 3. A group (team) of sixth graders from the Deer Hill School collected the most money, $342.20.

A team of fifth graders raised $337.70 while a fourth grade group accumulated $319.20 in donations.

A High School team of four participants raised $307.50. Members of the High School winning team were: Theresa Lennon, Lisa Mercurio, Jennifer Thompson and George Schulzinsky.

The four top teams were awarded with sweat suits for each team member.

The other teams winning that earned more than $300 included: Grade 6: Maribeth McNamara, Lisa Harris, Abigail Adams, Anna Hurley, Heather Ripley and Heather St. Onge.

Grade 5: Felicia Bartow, Katy Horn, Vanesa Goode, Ali Redfield, Melissa Northnagle and Leticia Linsley.

Grade 4: Dawn Fitzgerald, Kerry Anglin, Erin Chase, Kate Jackson, Michelle Hartley and Carrie Ripley.

Obituaries

Charles Jason

Charles Leo Jason, 77, of Shalimar and formerly of Cohasset, died last week in Fort Walton Beach.

He was born and had lived most of his life in Cohasset. He was a graduate of Wentworth Institute, Boston. He was a retired Civil Service accountant and was employed at Dillon and Reed, Boston, and the United Fruit Company in Central America. He also was a diplomat, at one time, for the Air Force in Spain.

Husband of the late Mary Lou (Caceres) Jason, he leaves two sons, Charles L. Jason, Jr. of Shalimar and Robert E. Jason Grand Isles, N.Y.; two daughters, Mary Lou Magsby of Fort Bragg, N.C., and Marilyn Towers of Holbrook; a brother, Harry S. Jason of Cohasset; six sisters, Frances Jaccobucci and Ann Wheeler, both of Scituate, Dorothy Tobin of Vermont, Mary Martin of St. Petersburg, Alice Carr of Hingham, and Catherine Jason of Quincy; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

George Jason

A memorial service was conducted recently in the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. for George S. Jason of North Port, Fla., and formerly of Cohasset. He died in Florida, where he had lived since he retired 12 years ago.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Bernice (Cates) Jason; a son, Norman S. Jason of Middlefield, Conn.; two brothers, Otis R. Jason of South Dennis and Ralph R.Jason of Clifton Park, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.



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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 29

4:55 a.m., male would like to have his bottle of vodka back that was taken from him last night by Ptl. Pomarico.

10:30 a.m., Linden Circle, annoying phone calls.

12:22 p.m., Forest Ave., animal complaint.

3:02 p.m., Parker Ave., larceny.

3:04 p.m., clear and 50 degrees.

4:53 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico reports small brush fire opposite So. Shore Bank on 3A, notified Fire Dept.

5:27 p.m., suspicious activity on Gleason Rd.

7:58 p.m., larceny at Getty Gas.

8:27 p.m., Surrey Dr., domestic problem. Clear and 38 degrees.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

12:21 a.m., Nichols Rd., suspicious activity.

7:30 a.m., fire extinguisher brought over to Fire Dept. to be refilled. Clear and 35 degrees.

7:45 a.m., L.I. called dog officer regarding a stray dog at station, same unlicensed.

9:40 a.m., L.I. Hanson P.D. called regarding Capis for a Cohasset male. to be returned, took care of this morning. (operating vehicle after a suspension).

1:26 p.m., sex offense at Stop & Shop. Area search negative.

1:51 p.m., clear and 55 degrees.

4:02 p.m., cruiser to Hull St. for assist with traffic at house fire on Hingham side of street.

7:04 p.m., clear and 43 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

7:37 a.m., Parker Ave., larceny of boat parts. Cloudy and 42 degrees.

3:26 p.m., light rain and 55 degrees.

7:32 p.m., cruiser reports house at Bow St. broken into, does not appear to be anything taken.

9:57 p.m., report of an injured animal on No. Main St.

10:34 p.m., light rain and 54 degrees.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

2:04 a.m., Forest Ave., family dispute.

7:21 a.m., vandalism to buses of high school, air let out of tires. Buses parked at Pape's Rt. 3-A.

9:55 a.m., Harbor Liquors, traffic citation issued.

11:05 a.m., Harbor Liquors, traffic citation issued.

12:15 p.m., summons delivery.

2:20 p.m., assisted a citizen on Beach St.

3:45 p.m., clear and 55 degrees.

5:11 p.m., Ptl. Fairbairn radios he has unregistered motor vehicle on Border St., will need a wrecker.

5:50 p.m., Patrolman Cogill out to Boston P.D. investigation.

6:27 p.m., Ash St., verbal warning to a family disturbance.

7:47 p.m., Norwell man, 21, arrested for OUI on Beechwood St.

9:29 p.m., break and entry on So. Main St.

10:53 p.m., suspicious acitiviy on Reservoir Rd., clear and 51 degrees.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

12:25 a.m., cruiser radios two tires stolen from vehicle at Spensely Chevrolet.

7:30 a.m., cruiser radios green light out at 3A and Pond St.

7:50 a.m., clear and 32 degrees.

9 p.m., suspicious activity on Rust Way.

11:07 p.m., clear and 38 degrees.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

1:32 a.m., white Ford Mustang stolen from Hull last night.

2:45 a.m., cruiser radios that the Beach should be locked at night. Also broken glass all over road.

7:05 a.m., clear and 41 degrees.

9:15 a.m., Little League, in for bullhorn tryouts.

12:50 p.m., bullhorn returned.

5:17 p.m., vandalism to signs on Heather Drive.

8:53 p.m., vehicle speeding in Winter Gardens lot.

9:13 p.m., Hull minor arrested for possession of liquor.

9:18 p.m., Summer St., tree limb down.

10:39 p.m., Beechwood St., a car backed into hedges.

11:09 p.m., raining and 52 degrees.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY

Breakfast:
Assorted cereals
Fruit or juice
Milk

Lunch:
Baked beans
Frankfurt
Raisin Bread, butter
Fruit cup
Milk

or

Meat Ball Sub., or pizza

TUESDAY

Breakfast:
Waffles
Fruit or juice
Milk

Lunch:
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
French bread, butter
Baked appies w/topping
Milk

or

Bologna sandwich
Hot dog in roll

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast:
Scrambled egg & toast
Fruit or juice
Milk

Lunch:
Hot dog in roll
Cole Slaw
Assorted relishes
Fruit
Milk

or

Pizza or hamburger

THURSDAY

Breakfast:
Bagles
Fruit or juice
Milk

Lunch:
Turkey in gravy
Mashed potatoes
Peas
Roll, butter
Tapioca pudding
Milk

or

Grilled cheese sandwich
Hamburger, roll

FRIDAY

Breakfast:
Cinnamon roll
Fruit or juice
Milk

Lunch:
Fish in roll
Minestrone soup
Fruit
Milk

or

Cream cheese, jelly sandwich
Hot dog in roll

around town

☐There are so many reasons for attending town meeting that it's always a puzzle why more people don't. First of all it's a chance to be directly involved in making those decisions that will determine the direction the town will take. It's also a great way to learn about town government and the process which controls it. Finally, it's entertainment — often with a very New England flavor. Like the remark of one well known speaker at town meetings whose views are not always those of the majority. After last Saturday's meetng, he laughingly observed, "I would be the only one that town meeting would offer a resolution in recognition of and no one would vote for."

☐Koren A. Lipsett of Cohasset, has received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College, a coeducational liberal arts institution with approximately 2,100 students. Ms. Lipsett, a freshman, is a daughter of Mrs. Valerie A. Lipsett of 85 Elm St.

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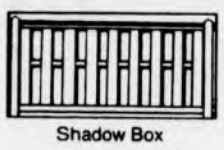
Our complete line also includes napkins, matches and place cards suitable for weddings, anniversaries, showers, Bar Mitzvah and Bat Mitzvah.

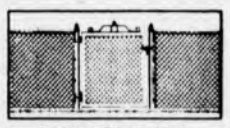
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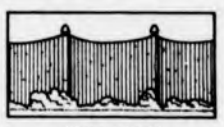


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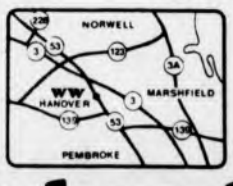
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C-H-S NEWS — Calendar . . . Elections . . . Booster Club

Calendar

Thursday, April 8, 3:15 p.m., track, Middleboro at Cohasset; 7 p.m., meeting for parents of all incoming seventh grade students, high school cafeteria.

Friday, April 9, Good Friday, no school.

Monday, April 12, 3:15 p.m., baseball at Middleboro; softball, Middleboro, home; tennis at Middleboro; girls tennis, Middleboro, home.

Tuesday, April 13, 3:15 p.m., track, Hull, home.

Wednesday, April 14, 9:30 a.m., Jr./Sr. High Communication Council Meeting, Room 106; 3:15 p.m., baseball, Duxbury, home; softball at Duxbury; boys tennis, Duxbury, home; girls tennis at Duxbury.

To the Parents of Students of the Incoming Seventh Grade

On Friday, March 26, Mr. Narklewicz and Mr. Streeter met with the sixth grade students to start the process of scheduling for 1982-83. They distributed a program of studies and a course selection sheet.

All incoming Grade 7 students must be enrolled in English, mathematics, science, social studies, physical education and health education. Their choices are then limited to a foreign language and/or Living Arts electives.

The program booklet is self-explanatory. However, there certainly could be questions from the parents for the school. For that reason, an information session has been planned for Thursday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Junior/Senior High cafeteria. Department heads, administrators and guidance personnel will be present to answer questions and/or to clarify items in the program booklet. This is not a required meeting.

At last week's assembly, the students were instructed to return the pink course selection sheets on or before Wednesday, March 30. Those sheets will be available on the evening of April 8, so that a confirmation of selections or changes may be made if desired.

To Beth Goff and the Class of '82

The typist of the C.H.S. News would like to take this opportunity to say "Congratulations" to all those who worked so hard on the production of "Li'l Abner." Luckily, I bought my tickets ahead of time as Saturday's performance was sold out and many people did not get in or were standing. I might add, the entire audience was standing for the curtain call and the ovation ws well-deserved.

This writer was also one of the fortunate theatergoers who saw the original production in N.Y.C. - not once, but twice. (I guess this will date me). Beth Goff and company have earned a big "pat on the back" for tackling a musical with so many scene changes, difficult music and dance routines and doing it all with such ease and excellence.

The time had come to make the senior class play into a project which follows what the name implies. "Li'l Abner" accomplished this by involving every senior who wanted to participate and at a time of year when the class could devote the energy necessary to do it justice. It was obvious to the audience how much fun the cast was having on stage and this feeling of fellowship is what a class play is all about. Long may this concept continue!

Mrs. William Henry

School Elections Beginning

School elections for the two representatives to the School Committee will be on April 16. Nomination papers may be taken out now. Students from Grades 9-12 are eligible and one boy and one girl will be elected. Nomination papers for Student Council representatives and class officers can be taken out after April vacation.

Seventh Graders Choosing Courses

The Seventh Grade students are in the process of choosing their courses for next year. Parents who have questions should call the guidance department.

Communication Council Meeting

There will be a joint Jr./Sr. High Communication Council meeting Wednesday, April 14 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 106. The new Parent Organization by-laws will be presented and discussed and so will the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Policy.

Booster Club

There will be a meeting of the Booster Club at the home of Rosie Duffy on Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Ride-A-Bike May 2

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the Eleventh Annual Ride-A-Bike from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 2. This is a state-wide effort to raise funds to help the 160,000 retarded citizens through the work of the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens and its local affiliates.

All ages are welcome to participate either by riding, sponsoring a rider, or helping man checkpoints on the day of the ride.

Riders solicit sponsors from within the community who pledge the cyclists a predetermined amount of money per mile. After the ride, the contributions are collected by the participants from their sponsors.

Interested riders may obtain forms from Mr. Plante (high school), Miss Beatson (junior high), Miss Kent (Deer Hill), and Mrs. Tewksbury or Miss Volpe (Osgood School).

The Ride-A-Bike route will be published next week.

Jr. High Council meeting

The Cohasset Junior High School Council will meet next Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in room 105 at the high school.

The proposed by-laws and reorganization of the council will be discussed at this meeting. All are invited to attend.

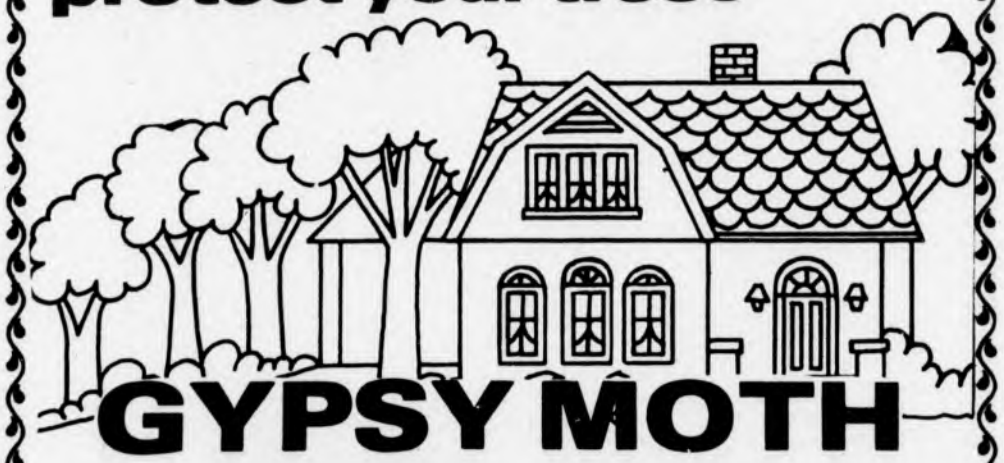
Cafeteria menus

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
English muffin
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Open hot turkey sand.
Mashed potato
Buttered carrots
Fruit jello
Milk
OR
Ham salad sandwich
Fish in a roll

FRIDAY
Good Friday, no school

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Squirt Cs win Hobomock hockey crown

"Chief" Frank McGovern's Squirt C warriors sent a pair of opponents to that "Big Teepee in the Sky" this week and in the process clinched the Hobomock Regular Season Crown.The C's massacred the Brewins 14-2 and scalped Plymouth 5-2 to add yet another "Championship Feather" to their Tribal Headdress. Stephen Boardman notched 7 "Coups" with his tomahawk (2 goals and 5 assists) to lead the "War Party's" raid against the Brewins. Terence Shea, David Orpen, and Damon Sparrow added "Hat Tricks" to the attack while Tony Muzzi (twice) and Sean Noonan also found the range with their arrows. Filling the "Medicine Man's Bag" full of assists were Sparrow (3), Muzzi (2), Dan Cuddahy, Shea, and Eric Fitzpatrick. Noonon, Orpen, Shea, Boardman, and Muzzi all dropped "Buffalo chips" into the nets against Plymouth while Orpen, Sparrow, Boardman, and Noonan provided the set-ups.

Coach Mike 'Powers' Bantam C squad rolled over Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 5-2 to nail down 2nd place at the Hobomock rink. Jay Cronin (2), Mike O'Donnell, Matthew Cox, and Andy McCarthy dented the nets for the victorious Seahawks while Eric Wurzel earned a "Playmaker's Patch" with 3 assists. McCarthy, Chris Baker and Cox also were credited with set-ups for the high-flying C's.

Coach Larry Keating's Pee Wee C's were the lone Seahawk losers this week as they bowed to Duxbury 5-4. Jamie Langmaid, John Niland, Gilbert Rebello, and Michael Leighton were the "puck Poppers" while assists were registered by Peter Buckley and Paul Ahern (2).

Coach Tony Ventolieri's young Mite skaters continued to hold the top spot in the A-2 skating at Hobomock Arena. The Mites blanked Easton 7-0 behind the brilliant cageminding of Matthew Ventolieri and downed Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 5-2 as Gregg Salmaine notched a "Texas Hat". Salmaine also had a "Hat Trick" against Easton while Kevin Townsend had a pair of tallies, and Patrick Henderson and Gary Dunham added single scores. Henderson,Alfie Rogers, Tim Getto, and Paul Frey registered assists in the Easton Contest and Henderson provided the final tally in the W-H-K affair.

Seahawks prepare to finish up season

The Seahawks Youth Hockey Teams saw limited action this week as their season begins to wind down after a highly successful year.

The Bantam B's lost a squeaker to Weymouth by a score of 2-1. Michael Cooney netted the lone Seahawk tally.

The Bantam C's outslugged Pembroke 9-5. Chris Baker was the offensive star as he knocked in a Texas "Hat Trick" and added a pair of assists. Andy McCarthy popped in two markers and Joey Mahoney, David O'Donnell and Matthew Cox closed out the scoring. O'Donnell (4), Mahoney (3), Gregg Sandonato and Rick Sparrow were credited with assists.

The Squirts A's blanked Canton 3-0 behind Goalie Joshua Goulart's brilliant shut-out cageminding. Michael Richardson, Jeffrey White and John Zimmer lit the scoring lamps while Chris Olivieri (2) and Erik Steverman furnished the set-ups.

The Squirt B's were crushed by Weymouth 8-2. Jon Mahoney notched both of the B's scores while assists were doled out to Kevin Quinn, Danny Kessinger and Pat Glennon.

The Squirt C's continued their dominance of the Hobomock League with a convincing 7-2 triumph over Hanover. Damon Sparrow with a "Hat Trick," Sean Noonan with two "Bullets," and Terence Shea and Eric FitzPatrick with single tallions provided the Seahawk scoring. David Orpen (2), Noonan (2), Sparrow and Steve Boardman contributed assists.

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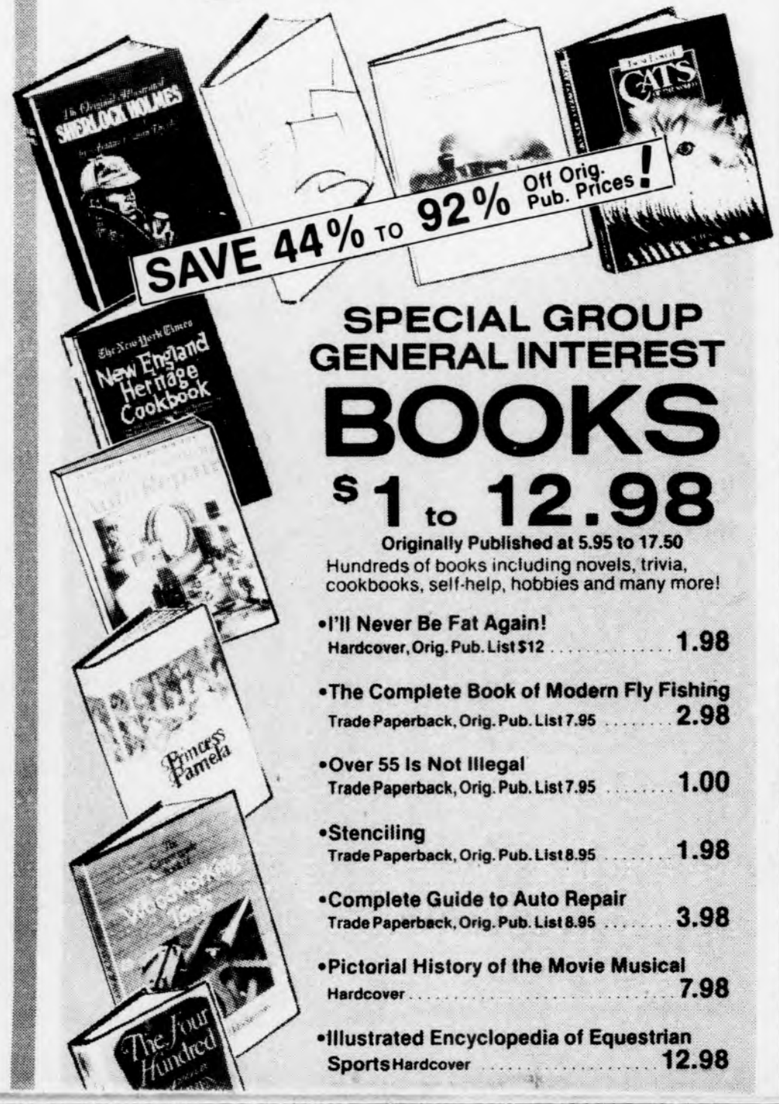

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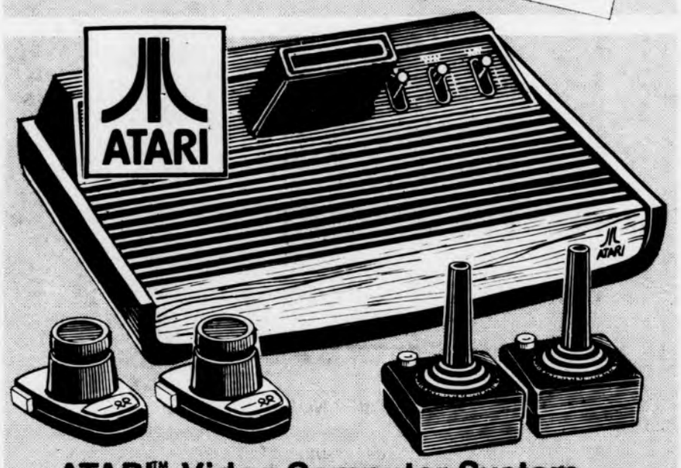
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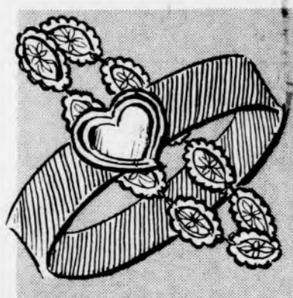
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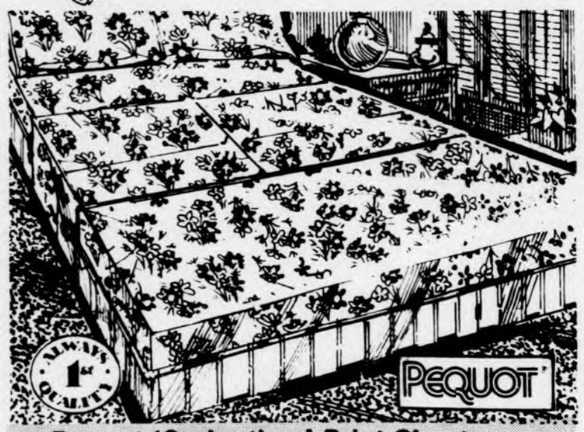
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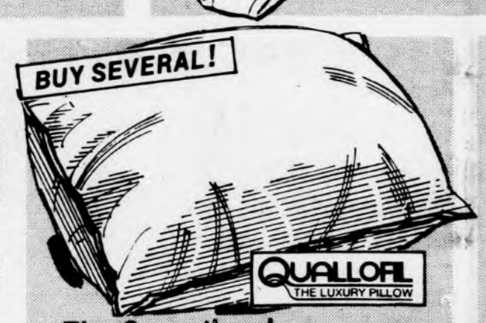
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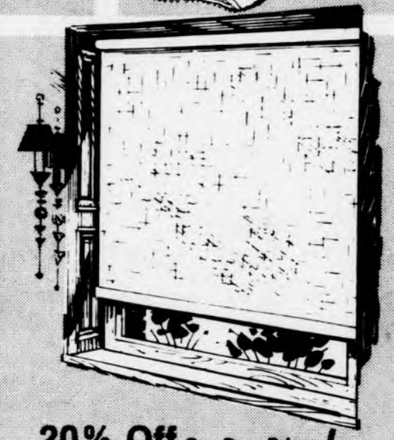
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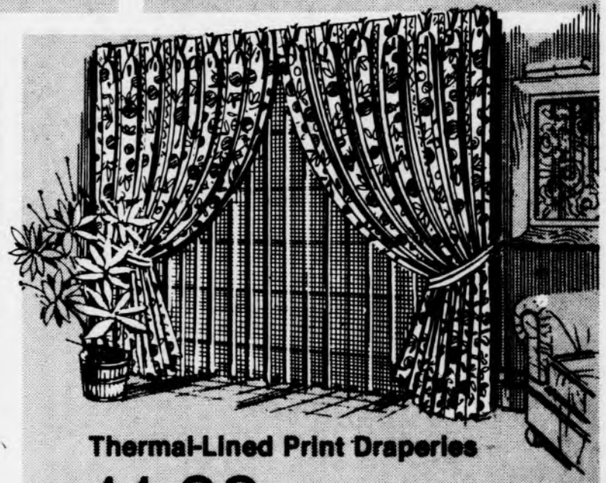


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Cohasset's cleaning day

Saturday, April 24 is Anti-Litter Day in Cohasset by town meeting dictate.

Charles Piepenbrink, Jane Nash and Merle Brown initiated the idea and will head the town's cleanup drive.

Piepenbrink, who officially retired from the fire chief's job last Wednesday, introduced selectmen to the project idea on that same night. "It's just something that I've been annoyed with...every day there is something in my yard," said Piepenbrink. "I walk almost every morning and I come home with an armful (of trash). This has been going on for a long time and finally it got to the point where we decided something ought to be done about it."

It is hoped that the town-wide cleanup will attract both adults and youngsters as volunteers.

Selectmen said they would encourage town public works employees to volunteer in driving trucks to pick up full trash bags. The board agreed to support the project. Selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie said, "I think it's a great idea."

Most of the litter seems to build up in isolated areas where there aren't any homes. The trash problem is also heaviest at the beaches and in parking lots, said Piepenbrink.

The fact that most bottles and litter are dumped on roadsides where there are few houses, "indicates that people feel guilty about doing it," said Piepenbrink.

"That seems to be the pattern," he said. "In front of people's property — it's not that bad. But in these areas that are isolated, why that seems to be where the build-up is."

The cleanup effort is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but if enough people turned out, Piepenbrink said it might not take that long. Aluminum cans and glass will most likely be separated for recycling purposes.

Piepenbrink, who acted as spokesperson for the three sponsors, outlined a plan for the Anti-Litter Day as follows:

— To divide the town into areas and streets that need the most attention. (A survey is being done to assess these areas.)

— To recruit coordinators for each area or street who will in turn recruit helpers.

— Meeting spots will be arranged by coordinators to pick up trash bags.

— Disposal spots will be decided so that trucks, vans, wagons can pick up trash by 3:30 p.m.

— To seek donations from clubs, individuals, and businesses to buy trash bags.

— To promote publicity for this campaign through the local newspapers, churches, schools, posters, clubs, and at the town meeting.

Decorator's Show House

Three Cohasset decorators will be displaying their ideas in the Decorators' Show House sponsored by the Junior League of Boston.

The house this year is in Wellesley at 900 Washington Street. It will be open from April 25 through May 16.

Forty designers are doing 40 different rooms in the mansion.

Philip Smith will decorate the library.

Benson and Getner Interiors are designing a young girl's sitting room.

Marie Johnston of Johnston Interiors is creating a public bath.

Profits from the project finance the charities of the junior league. The house, when open will be public seven days a week including Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Tickets are $6 before the opening and $7 at the door.

For information call 431-7205 or send a self-addresed envelope to: Decorators' Show House - 1982, P.O. Box 356 Weston, 02193.



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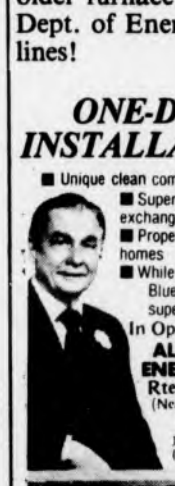
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McKinnon hits new casino legislation

[Editor's Note: This is a copy of a statement read by Senator Allan R. McKinnon, D-Weymouth, before the hearing of the Government Regulations Committee last week on the institution of legalized casino gambling in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Good morning. My name is Senator Allan R. McKinnon and I am the state senator representing the Norfolk/Plymouth District, which includes the Town of Hull.

I am opposed to legalized casino gambling in Massachusetts and opposed to the passage of the bills before your committee that would provide for casino gambling in Massachusetts.

Legalized casinos would, I believe, undermine the quality of life — not only in towns such as Hull, the host community, but also throughout the entire South Shore and would, in fact, have negative ramifications for citizens throughout the Commonwealth.

The social and governmental costs resulting from the establishment of legalized casino gambling would far outweigh any benefits that might accrue from its institution.

This has been the conclusion of a thoughtful and extensively researched study on casino gambling, "Gambling in America," an objective report in 1978 by a congressional commmission which concluded, "Compared to the costs of government, to say nothing of the potential social costs, the revenues that could be made by taxing or operating casinos . . . would be trivial."

The litany of social costs and ways in which casino gambling would impair our quality of life is extensive.

Casinos breed an increase in crimes of all sorts, both violent and non-violent. Robberies, muggings, purse snatchings, aggravated assault, prostitution, drug dealingd, rape and murder have all increased in Atlantic City at a rate that has been described by observers in such terms as "devastating," "a tidal wave," and "staggering." In addition to a crime wave, the advent of casino gambling in New Jersey was accompanied by debilitating effect on the community and its citizens, particularly the elderly, who often must live in constant fear.

Casino gambling has been described as "a magnet for organized crime." I believe that its infiltration and eventual control of any Massachusetts gambling casino would be inevitable, however tightly drawn the legislation to establish it is and however stringent the regulation. Casino observers have seen New Jersey laws yield to what has been termed "the irresistable pressure of huge sums of money invested in casinos." Former New Jersey Attorney General John Degnan has been quoted as saying, "Despite the fact that we have a big division of gaming enforcement and a whole group of State Police (overseeing casino gambling) the money and sophistication the casinos can muster is just overwhelming."

The Christian Science Monitor stated in the first in a series of special reports on casinos on March 29, 1982, that "When New Jersey's Casino Control Act was passed in 1976, it was hailed as the 'toughest in the nation.' But a close look at the state's efforts to regulate its gambling industry forces a different conclusion. Important provisions of the law have been ignored and regulations stemming from it have been repealed in the face of intense political pressures to license casinos and keep them operating."

I am concerned that legalized casino gambling would inject a further element for corruption into the Massachusetts political environment.

New York Attorney General Robert Abrams has pointed out that "Influence peddling and official corruption in New Jersey has heightened the public's awareness of the extraordinary power of the casino industry to contaminate the political process and to influence government at all levels."

The Congressional Commission further stated in its report, "Gambling in America," that legalized gambling is a regressive way to collect tax revenues, as the lower income gambler tends to lose a higher proportion of his income than the wealthy one.

In considering casinos as contributors of tax dollars to the public coffers, the Commission found that it is more expensive to collect revenues from casino operations that through other methods of taxation.

Casino gambling has failed in Atlantic City as a mechanism for urban renewal and has, in fact, caused staggering housing crises, cancerous growth of slums, tax and rent increases and the upheaval and dislocation of the poor and elderly. Unemployment is still a serious problem due to seasonal

[turn to page 18]

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Lil' Abner

photos by
Greg Derr



STARRY-EYED STARS of Lil Abner perform with grace and authority. Kerry Crehan is Daisy and Diarmuid O'Connell is Lil Abner.



SENIOR CLASS WONDERS performed last weekend. We would have shown everyone but fitting more than 50 faces in one picture is beyond our normal capacity.



HUMOR-FILLED is the only way to describe the musical production of Lil Abner. Here Diarmuid O'Connell and Suzanna Bird (Mammy Yokum) jokify.

McKinnon hits new legislation

[continued from page 17]

layoffs and the great influx of thousands of job seekers.

Casinos produce substantial and overwhelmling drains on community and regional service facilities. Water supply and quality, sewage, hospital and health facilities, fire protection, parking, traffic and transportation (as yet we are unable to adequately meet our current transportation needs of the South Shore) will all be severely impacted and strained by the enormous burden caused by the influx of people — tourists, visitors and job seekers.

Crime of all sorts, corruption, community disintegration, housing and rental crises, unemployment, strangling traffic congestion, infiltration and influence of organized crime, loss of control by local government over public services and facilities, social ills such as compulsive gambling, prostitution, alcoholism, suicide, drug proliferation — these are the costs of casino gambling. The irreparable damage to the quality of life, not only in Hull and the South Shore, but also throughout the entire Commonwealth are too great. I urge the Committee to reject all the bills before it proposing the legalization of casino gambling in Massachusetts.

More testimony against casino bill

(The following was testimony given last week.)

My name is Maria Plante.I was born in Massachusetts - lived on the North Shore of Boston for more than 20 years - and for over 22 years I have been a resident of Cohasset. My husband (a high school teacher) and I have a small piece of land where we have built our home and are raising our six children.

I have brought with me a map to familiarize the members of this committee with the area that I refer to. The three towns of Hingham - Hull - and Cohasset meet at the points of Route 228 - Rockland Street - and Jerusalem Road. I am not a stranger to the town of Hull. As a member of St. Mary's Parish in Hull for over 22 years, I have taught religious education and served on the parish council. I have many friends in Hull - and care deeply about what is happening in our area. In November 1980, land was purchased by MGM Grand for a proposed casino-hotel complex. Granted - I do not live in the same town in which this land was purchased - nor in the same county - but since this parcel is located only three-tenths of a mile from my driveway - I feel that I have to defend the value of my property and family - as well as the families of those who are here to support me today. Knowing little - or nothing - about casinos I decided to research what casinos would mean to our state, as an "industry" and to our beautiful seashore resort as an entertainment complex.

What I have found is not the "end-of-the-rainbow-pot-of-gold but a serious threat to the quality of life in this area. MGM's land is not "isolated" as the proponents so often mention, but in a residential - heavily populated - family-oriented community on the South Shore. In the town of Cohasset - which is not in Plymouth County, as are Hingham and Hull - there are 345 families within a one mile radius of the first proposed casino site. Casinos would merely provide an atmosphere of social disruption that is self-evident and documented by the testimony presented here today. There is no way to measure the hidden costs of social destructrion.

Nevada is a company state - it belongs to the casinos. Atlantic City is a company city - it belongs to the casinos.

Those of us who treasure the quality of life in Massachusetts do not want to sell out to the "Company Store". The price is too high for us to pay.

Explore at the Science Center

Exploration! — in the ponds, woods, fields and swamps at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell for children in Kindergarten through Grade 3.

An after school program will be conducted on Tuesdays, April 27 through May 18 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Fee is $10 for members; $12 for non-members. Pre-registration required. Send check to SSNSC, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

Town meeting chugs to a close Monday

The 1982 annual Town Meeting finished with some quorum questions Monday night.

But it ended with passage of a new bargaining contract with the firemen, burglar alarm regulations, a flexible recreation commission revolving fund and a resolution calling for the immediate freeze on nuclear arms buildup.

A little over 200 voters came out to conclude the 45-article town meeting which began Saturday afternoon. But after 10:45 p.m. residents began leaving and by midnight's end, barely 50 people were left.

But no one voiced the question to Town Moderator Bill Weeks and the articles were completed without protest.

NEW FIREFIGHTERS CONTRACT

A collective bargaining agreement between the town and the 21-member Cohasset Firefighters union was reached with the resulting cost of $28,349.

The agreement, ratified by town meeting, calls for a two-year contract to run from July 1 through June 30, 1984. The contract's cost represents an annual increase of 6 percent over the current contract.

A base salary for a firefighters has four steps, $14,921, $15,292, $15,679 and $16,030. Under terms of the new contract, the firefighters will receive $15,518, $15,904, $16,306 and $16,671.

Firefighters will receive a pay increase of 4 percent during the first six months of the contract and an additional 2 percent from Jan. 1, 1983.

The contract calls for a six percent increase paid from July 1, 1983 to the conclusion of the contract in 1984.

A bonus payment will be paid to Emergency Medical Technicians for required education training and they will receive a 5 percent pay bonus, as will firefighters with an Associate Degree in Fire Science.

A new bargaining agreement with the police is still under negotiations.

ALARM REGULATIONS

The town accepted new alarm system regulations proposed by Police Chief John DeBassio. The chief proposed the recommendations of a new system, because of concerns to overloading of telephone lines, danger in responses to actual and false alarms by police officers and nuisances to neighbors.

The regulations call for provisions for automatic dialing devices, direct connections to the department control, curtailment and penalties.

Users will be assessed $25 as a false alarm service fee for each false alarm in excess of three occurring within a calendar year. The town rejected an amendment increasing the number of free false alarms from three to six.

In addition, failure to establish and maintain an emergency list of at least two persons or employees suitable for notification constitutes a $50 fine.

ZONING BY LAW

The meeting opened with a 35-minute debate of a zoning bylaw requiring a special permit for conversion of pre-1955 single family houses to two-family homes.

Residents voted 144 to 117 against the planning board backed recommendation.

John O'Toole of the planning board, said the regulations would allow all abutters to be notified about any change from a one to a two-family residence.

He was criticized by Max Mayer of Elm Street when he said the proposed regulations would prevent "four hippies from moving in."

Mayer replied, "It is very expensive to decide if I'm a hippy or not." ZBA special permit applications were estimated between $300 and $500.

Seven years ago, a survey found that over 400 houses in Cohasset had apartments.

Harry Ritter said, "Every year we make amendments. From what I've seen, they move out and we're left holding the bag. How strict are you going to be? Are we to legislate ourselves out of town?

Diane Sullivan of Jerusalem Rd. said the proposal was valuable because all abutters will know if the conversion is legal. "They should have a right to know what's happening."

A two-thirds approval was needed to approve the article.

RECREATION VOTE

Under the stipulations of the new Recreation Commission revolving fund, salaries can be paid from the account. The entire department does not have to be self supporting.

Commission members stressed the flexibility of the fund. Money can be used for the maintenance and support of recreation services including purchase of equipment. Previously the fund was limited to $5,000.

Town Accountant Bill Signorelli said the special account could set a precedence for other departments. He said all departments generating revenue should receive equal treatment under the fiscal constraints of Proposition 2½.

PEACE PETITION

The town accepted with a majority voice vote to support Doris McNulty's resolution calling for an immediate freeze on testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The resolution has already been approved by other South Shore Communities and is being considered in more than 250 New England Communities.

Selectmen are due to deliver a copy of the resolution Congressional delegates.

Arguments brought against the petition focused on the U.S.'s inferiority in arms capability compared to Russia, and the need for the U.S. to be on an equal footing with the U.S.S.R.

Mrs. McNulty said, "The arms race is not working. A nuclear war is not winnable. Why do we need more before we talk about less?"

CAPITAL BUDGET ITEMS

Money was transferred from the stabilization fund of $112,435 to replace a culvert on Doane Street. Twenty-three homes are located on the street. Harold Litchfield, Highway Surveyor, said the culvert, which carries the water from a new reservoir, has eroded and is dangerous.

The Sewer Commission is also quite concerned about the two tidal gates into Cohasset Harbor. Town meeting appropriated $12,000 for guniting to maintain two stone walls which channel water from James Brook through the tidal gates. The walls were described as poor and in dangerous condition.

The Capital Budget Committee reported, "the two walls that channel the water under the roadway near Kimballs is starting to collapse. If the gunite repairs are made now the walls can be saved and protected from further change. Recommendation: complete this job immediately."

SEVEN-DAY NOTICE

With less than 50 residents attending, town meeting approved a seven-day notice for a special town meeting instead of the 14-day requirement which was described "as burdensome."

Terms of the petition to the Legislature call for selectmen to call a special town meeting upon written request of 200 registered voters and 45 days after receipt of a request.

Selectmen will insert any article in the warrant upon written request by 100 registered voters. The article must be received by selectmen within seven days after the call for the special town meeting.

Dump will stay open . . . with changes

The dump question is settled — the town dump will remain open with improvements in the operation designed to please the state.

The special town meeting within the annual town meeting stepped right into action at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, amenities, prayers and flag ceremonies having opened up the process.

Dr. Michael Bliss, chairman of the board of health, explained that the first article in the warrant of the special (printed after the 45 articles in the regular warrant) meant $175,000 to cap and close the old dump operation at the Cedar Street landfill.

He detailed all five of the dump-related articles before any action was taken.

The first three addressed the continued operation of the dump. They were all recommended by the advisory board and board of health. Two articles were alternatives involving town-wide trash pick-up or a system of transferring trash to the Cohasset Heights landfill. Neither were recommended by town officials. No one spoke in favor of the alternatives.

The $175,000 to cap the dump means a layer of clay will top the existing trash heap to prevent continued contamination of Rattlesnake Run.

"We are in violation of state law," Bliss said.

Bliss explained that back in 1977 the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, DEQE, told the town the capping was necessary. Early in 1980, the Attorney General's office was in the process of getting a court order against the town.

"We are faced with the possibility of fines almost on a daily basis if we don't proceed," Bliss said.

The problem is that rain trickling through the trash becomes polluted then seeps into the water feeding that stream.

The vote on capping the dump was unanimous.

The meeting also voted unanimously to approve a borrowing of $65,000 for the work needed to expand the landfill area.

The vote on capping the dump was explained as something that had to be done whether the operation was to close down or expand.

The second vote for $65,000 was to keep the dump open. Gravel will be used to fill an area to bring it four feet above the groundwater.

Bliss said there are estimates the work will keep the dump open another five years.

"I personally think there are at least 10 years up there," he said.

A separate article asked for $10,000 to purchase three bins to be used to move trash around at the landfill. It also received unanimous support.

Bliss said the problem with using the Barry Bros. operation at Cohasset Heights would be a limitation on hours at the dump and that it appears the cost of operating a town dump versus transferring the trash to the private dump would be about the same over a five year period.

"If it goes 10 years, a town dump is cheaper," Bliss said.

He discounted the third alternative town-wide pickup since only people living on private roads and those with long driveways would have to bring the tax to the public road.

"The reason is that after arduous review of the numbers, it's been confirmed that the cost of operating the dump over the first five years would be at worst the same as it would with an outside contractor," Keane said.

He pointed out there may be some traffic problem created by turning the town dump into a transfer operation.

The capital outlay committee also backed the plan to keep the dump open.

The dump operation will cost the town about $200,000 a year, according to Bliss.

Town meeting action . . .

[continued from page 1]

point between the street and the house. He said the clause was in the zoning bylaw back in 1968, but in the process of codifying the bylaw several years ago, the requirement was omitted.

—allowed notice should go out to abutters when a single-family is converted to two-family use.

—put in regulations for burglar alarms.

—appropriated $100,000 for a reserve account.

—postponed any appropriation for Plymouth County Mosquito Control until more is known about the operation. The town used to belong to the now defunct Norfolk County Mosquito Control project.

—gave selectmen the authority to sell the Beechwood and North Cohasset fire stations.

—raised the sewer use rates.

While next year's budget is already appropriated, this year's tax rate has not been set. The town has until June 14 to get the tax bills out.

Cotton told the town meeting that last year the budget was based on a town valuation of $225 million, a figure higher than the state equalized valuation for the town. The amount was set according to the revaluation estimates.

"If the final valuation is below $225 million, we would have to absorb a deficit," Cotton said. She added that officials are confident the figure will be higher than the $225 million.

The same figure — $225 million — was used to calculate the budget just voted on by town meeting.

Last week town and state officials met to discuss the situation. The town's figures for assessing are not acceptable to the state. There is no back-up information.

However just last week John Keane of the advisory board was able to arrange that a Hingham company, Data National, will work out the needed computer data to back up the valuation figures.

Warren Pratt, chairman of the assessors, told the voters there were no specifications for the job, nor any bids. He said the professional appraiser, Thomas Mahony, was hired after seven applicants were interviewed.

"The duties are so vague," Pratt said. He added that Mahony would not continue to work for the board after revaluation is complete.

Brian Wilkin, another assessor, said the board is working with Mahony since he has the information needed to complete the process.

Roadrace By The Sea



GUN AND RUN — some 600 participants are off and running from the common once the starter's gun was fired at 1 p.m. on Sunday for Cohasset's Roadrace-By-The-Sea.

Photos by
Greg Derr



RONALD GOODWIN of Cohasset catches his breath after finishing the race.



KIDS HUDDLE for glimpses of the first runners across the finish line.



FULL SPEED AHEAD — it was a fight to the finish.



SIX-TIME WINNER Sarah Linsley (right) chats with her sister Lelitia on the common after the race.



AT THE FINISH LINE in front of town hall, David Ezersky of Sandwich, sprints to the tape. He finished well ahead of a pack of four runners.



OH! THOSE HILLS — The winner, David Ezersky reaches the top of Forest Avenue's first hill by Black Rock Beach.

Murray opposes casino bill . . . .

[continued from page 7]

shops, hairdressers, restaurants, lounges, etc., and people who go to this type of complex rarely leave because everything they want or need is right there.

There is always great promise of jobs for people in the areas where casinos are located. Fact - in Atlantic City originally, there were 15,000 casino related jobs! But wait -- only 300 people in the whole of Atlantic County (not the city) obtained jobs. Why? Unemployed from all over the area flock to new casino areas seeking work. Those who are not hired have nowhere else to go; therefore, once arrived they stay, go on the unemployment rolls and welfare. You know that Massachusetts hands out the best rules and regulations for welfare in this country along with unemployment compensation. Add to our present rolls, the cost of maintaining those who come to our state hopeful of obtaining work in the casinos and not finding employment. Another facet of this problem is the fact that some of these people seeking jobs have been uprooted from their families.

Next, Massachusetts has more severe winters than New Jersey. This business in New Jersey is a seasonal one and we would most certainly find this to be true in Massachusetts. A news story in the Atlantic City Press dated 9/12/81 stated, "Layoffs of casino employees this fall and winter could cost anywhere from $13 million to $65 million in unemployment insurance benefits, lost taxes and unemployment insurance contributions, according to a group of casino workers. Kenneth Arthur, head of the Association of Atlantic City Casino Employees said the city's eight casinos will lay off anywhere between 1,000 and 5,000 employees for varying lengths of time this fall and winter. The result would be a drop in personal earnings of $6 million to $31 million, he added."

We have water shortages in the Commonwealth and it is anticipated we will be faced with more severe shortages soon and will continue in the future. The Mayor of Atlantic City has used water as one of the economic problems which has been increased and costly due to the casinos. Services other than water which have increased government costs both state and municipal are repair and maintenance of roads and highways, disposal (services) sewage and other related services. Public safety is another factor of increased taxes. The taxes in Atlantic City are higher now than before casinos and they need a tax increase to keep up with the increased costs of government.

I firmly believe that there is not one casino owner who truly plans to build in the town of Hull! As I said earlier, they want to establish a beach-head in Massachusetts and will go anywhere and everywhere they want once that is accomplished. The owners can well afford to wait out the legislature. We cannot allow that to happen either!

Toll House

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A Full Cut of Our Roast Prime Rib of Beef only $7.95

(Every Day 'cept Saturday, while it lasts)

Our $5.95 Specials are Available

Every Night (Sat. til 7 p.m.) and All Day Sundays

Sunday is Old-Fashioned Day... Old-fashioned dinner specials at "Good-Old-Day Prices" $5.95

All entrees served with potato and vegetable, fresh breads and our bountiful salad bar.

Luncheons served Tues. through Fri. Starting at 11:30

One complimentary bag of Original Toll House Cookies With This Ad —

Elections Saturday at Town Hall, Polls open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Parade over to our House for Easter Dinner.

Easter dinner (and brunch) at our House (Windsor's to some) offers you a choice of traditional and not so traditional Easter fare, congenial atmosphere and a day you'll fondly remember.

We'll start serving brunch and dinner at 11:30 a.m. and continue til 3 p.m. Having a reservation is recommended.

Come, enjoy. After all, what other house can you go to that has its own little Easter Parade?

Dinner: Wednesday-Thursday 6:00-9:00 Friday-Saturday 6:00-10:00
Brunch: Sundays only 11:30-2:30

Function facilities are available for groups of fifteen to one hundred and fifty.

Windsor House Inn SINCE 1809

Great food at Great Prices

Reservations 934-2548

Casa Berrini RESTAURANT

fabulous EASTER BUFFET

— featuring -

STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF
BAKED HAM WITH RAISIN SAUCE
ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB
CHICKEN EN BIANCO
BAKED LASAGNA
SEAFOOD NEWBURG

WHIPPED POTATO ● CANDIED YAMS ● GREEN PEAS

-PLUS-
SALAD BUFFET
—AND-
HOMEMADE DESSERT TABLE WITH ASSORTED ITALIAN PASTRIES
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
BEVERAGE

ADULTS: $9.95 Children under 10: $4.95

4 Seatings: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 & 7:00
RESERVATIONS: 834-8765

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What's gonna happen to your tulips?

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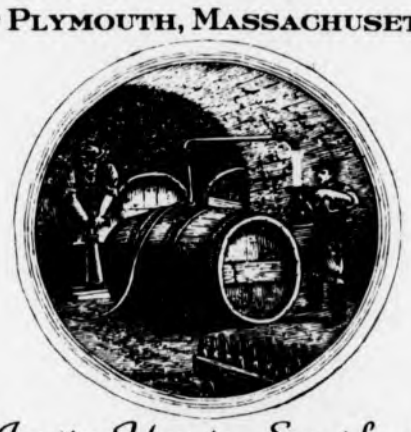
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ALEWIFE TAVERN AND COMMONWEALTH WINERY OF PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS



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(Your choice of Commonwealth Winery's Autora, Cranberry - Apple Rose or Harvest Red).

with a selection from our regular dinner menu. Limited to 1 bottle per table - offer good through the Month of April

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The Ming Dynasty

TODAY - 1982

Happy Spring????

17 50 4 RED LION INN FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST LION'S DEN LOUNGE COHASSET, MASS.

We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

The Garden of eatin'

announces Evening Entrees as well as our usual...

Fine Salads Entrees

Soups Quiches Desserts

Come Celebrate Easter Brunch 11-3

Front St. Scituate Harbor

Imported and Domestic Beers and Wines

OPEN 11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.

545-6269

B.C. student wins road race . . .

[continued from page 1]

Boston Athletic Association, was the honorary starter of the race.

The Rotary Club sponsored the race for the first time. In previous years, the Jaycees had coordinated the annual event.

Ezersky said the 2 mile stretch down by the water was extremely cold (and several spectators can attest to that). Runners were heading into the wind.

Ezersky prefers running uphill as compared to downhill. "I'm not a downhill runner and I'd rather run a race completely uphill." said the business management major of B.C.

Linsley, a 1979 Harvard graduate, swept her sixth consecutive first place medal on Sunday. Two years ago, she tied for first with her younger sister Kristin.

Linsley took time out from her law studies at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois to run among some 630 registered participants. She said the hills hurt more than usual this year because there were no hills to train on in Chicago.

Linsley's sister Karen, 27, and brother Joel, 17, finished together with 45 minute times. Joel Linsley ran for the team, Mad Dogs, of Cohasset, which finished second in the team category.

The Cohasset group finished with the following places: Chris McNabb, 13th; Paul Scott Johnson, 63rd; and Joel Linsley in the 174th spot.

A Hingham group of teenagers, Ryan's Raiders won the team event with finishes of: John Magill, 18th; Scott Swenk, 25th and Jim McCormack in the 35th spot.

McNabb was the first Cohasset resident to complete the course. He finished in 35:08.5 which was just seconds ahead of Sarah Linsley. McNabb won second place in the men's 18 and under class. Hingham's Joseph Beale captured first in that class with an overall tenth place finish.

More than 137 Cohasset residents completed the race with 44 finishers from Scituate and 33 of Hingham. Participants came from cities and towns throughout the state with a few runners of New Hampshire, New York and Connecticut.

Hundreds of spectators gathered at the common for the finish and throughout the course. It seemed as though the youngest and eldest of runners received the most applause from the crowds.

At the finish line, some comments from runners consisted of: I'm happy as hell to finally beat my brother," said a Cohasset man; a Hull man said everytime he started running up a hill, he wished he had trained harder. Other runners complained of wearing too much or too little clothing for the race.

For most runners, it was their first race of 1982 and they were content with having finished the course.

One 23-year old woman said she had never run Forest Avenue before, "It was a killer."

Cohasset's Village Sports donated a ten speed bicycle which was won by Ellen Milligan of South Boston. All runners were eligible to win so long as they were in attendance at the awards ceremony at Town Hall. Milligan was the first number chosen.

Cohasset's Rod Rumble of Nichols Road won the men's masters class with a 32nd place finish. George Delaney of Scituate and Dan Facey ofCambridge were second and third respectively.

Rae Hynes of Scituate and Maureen McDonnell, both of Scituate, along with Mary Cowan of Cohasset, finished atop the women's masters class.

In the men'a 18 and under class, Joseph Beale was first, with McNabb less than a minute behind. Scott Schwenk of Hingham was third.

For the women's 18 and under category: Kerri D'Arrigo of Scituate placed first with Cohasset's Mary O'Brien in second and Scituate's Amy Goodwin in third.

—Road race results—

David Ezersky, E. Sandwich	31.08.5
J. Kolb, Concord, New Hampshire	31.33.0
John Furey, Quincy	31.35.3
Robert Chasen, Norwell	31.44.0
Greg Stone, Abington	31.50.1
Donald Welsh, Jr., Dorchester	32.54.7
John Noland, Green Harbor	33.22.6
Peter Stipe, Newmarket, New Hampshire	33.30.4
Christopher Dawson, Auburndale	34.08.9
Joseph Beale, Hingham	34.10.9
John Magill, Hingham	34.37.1
Ron Glennon, Quincy	34.53.6
Chris McNabb, Cohasset	35.29.5
Jack Bowen, Cohasset	35.37.1
Kevin Spitz, Humarock	36.14.1
Mike Sacchitella, Scituate	36.16.5
Bill Doolitte, Leominster	36.20.2
Howard Worzel, Wayland	36.20.6
Robert Banks, Scituate	36.38.3
David Campbell, Cohasset	36.46.5
Don Knight, Milton	37.04.8
Craig Hayes, Scituate	37.22.1
Peter Mundani, Wakefield	37.41.3
Michael Ellis, Cohasset	37.48.4
Jack Hurley, Weymouth	37.51.9
Scott Schwenk, Hingham	37.57.4
David Benelli, Kingston	38.02.7
James Rodick, Weymouth	38.10.8
John Mullahey, Cohasset	38.12.5
Rod Rumble, Cohasset	38.13.5
Tom Murtagh, So. Weymouth	38.14.5
Robert Hendrickson, Scituate	38.18.0
Jim McCormack, Hingham	38.19.7
Mary Ann Gedritis, Boston	38.23.4
Don Demichele, Cohasset	38.24.6
Daniel Sides, Scituate	38.28.1
James Clifford, Scituate	38.29.2
Jeff Mullaley, Cohasset	38.33.7
Ted Skrypeck, Scituate	38.37.1
Matthew DeLuca, Quincy	38.44.4
Charles Tebbets, Cohasset	38.49.9
George Delaney, Scituate	39.03.3
Dan Facey, Cambridge	39.06.2
Sean Stanford, Cohasset	39.16.3
Thomas Doyle, Plympton	39.21.5
Michael Fichtner, Cohasset	39.22.2
David Morin, Scituate	39.32.8
William Roy, Cohasset	39.34.4
Robert Cahill, No. Quincy	39.37.1
Wilson Berglund, Hanson	39.43.0
Michael Colford, Hingham	39.44.6
Zapata Lyder, Scituate	39.50.8
Paul Markiewicz, Norwell	39.51.3
Bart Druery, Dix Hills, New York	39.55.4
William Cudmore, Marshfield	39.56.5
Paul Scott Johnson, Cohasset	40.01.3
Paul Fata, Jr., Readville	40.05.9
Mark Hartel, Waltham	40.07.2
David Bishop, Cohasset	40.14.0
Richard Heath, W. Bridgewater	40.18.1
John Morgan, Cohasset	40.30.5
Elizabeth McElhinny, Cohasset	40.36.2
Bill Wickstrom, Greenbush	40.45.5
Thomas McCourty, So. Weymouth	40.45.5
Peter Chamberlain, Cohasset	40.48.7
Ronald Grant, Quincy	40.49.6
Jim Brennan, Scituate	40.52.5
Harold Gardner, Weymouth	40.57.4
Charles Hibbert, Bristol, Conn.	40.58.1
Christopher Cowan, Cohasset	41.01.7
Thomas Hamilton, Cohasset	41.02.0
Glenn Martin, Kingston	41.10.6
David Dedson, Harwich	41.22.9
Williams Boatwright, Boston	41.24.1
Stephen Cameron, Scituate	41.29.8
Bob Shultz, Cohasset	41.34.1
Michael Chaensky-Ram, Norwood	41.36.2
Kevin Cody, Weymouth	41.37.3
Charles Langenhagen, Hingham	41.40.0
John Gardell, So. Easton	41.44.0
Ron Mahoney, Milton	41.46.0
Dennis Hart, Brookline	41.46.0
Mike Fetters, Newton	41.47.0
Joseph Griffin, Wollaston	41.50.0
John Sweeney, Norwood	41.52.8
John Cooke, Millbury	41.56.9
Donald O'Neil, Cohasset	41.57.0
Eric Hall, Newton	41.57.0
James Duggan, Scituate	42.14.0
Michael Birmann, Cohasset	42.16.4
James Hahn, Norwell	42.18.0
Richard Gray, Halifax	42.19.0
Nichols Quaife, No. Scituate	42.25.6
Raymond Pratt, Hingham	42.27.0
Michael Messmer, Hingham	42.29.8
James Thomas, Scituate	42.30.3
Robert Fuller, Scituate	42.35.0
Kevin Taylor, Hingham	42.35.5
Robert Pyne, Watertown	42.41.4
Robert Crimmins, Rockland	42.43.0
Richard Caffrey, Cohasset	42.48.0
Thomas Kerr, Duxbury	42.53.0
Wayne Reynolds, W. Bridgewater	43.08.0
Jack Myers, Hingham	43.10.0
David Jordan, Plymouth	43.15.6
Sean O'Brien, Cohasset	43.16.0
James Replogle, Cohasset	43.21.0
Eben Marsh, Hingham	43.22.0
Robert Flaherty, Scituate	43.24.6
David Shultz, Cohasset	43.26.0
Paul Lemieux, Rockland	43.26.8
Thomas Keating, Cohasset	43.43.5
Michael Ledoux, Cohasset	43.33.9
Michael Cifrino, Cohasset	43.34.2
Garrett McGurrin, Waban	43.35.0
John McCullough, Cohasset	43.38.2
Ted Saulnier, Duxbury	43.47.4
John Fitzgerald, W. Roxbury	43.49.6
Robert Spracklin, Everett	43.51.4
Michael Klier, Cohasset	43.51.7
Michael Jones, Cohasset	43.53.3
Gary Hurlbert, Cohasset	43.53.7
Dick Sullivan, Marshfield	43.54.1
Robert Casey, Hanson	43.56.0
Mike Harmon, Duxbury	43.56.7
Joyce Steele, Scituate	43.58.6
William Prall, Boston	44.05.7
John Dooley, Canton	44.09.4
Charles Coe, Cohasset	44.10.3
Randy Adams, Cohasset	44.13.4
Deborah Hall, Newton	44.15.3
William Replogle, Cohasset	44.17.5
John Clancy, Scituate	44.18.6
Joseph Poggi, Boston	44.20.1
Craig Morena, Norwell	44.22.3
Robert Hunter, Newton	44.22.8
Jack McGrath, Rockland	44.29.5
Jason Marsac, Cohasset	44.31.5
Peter Petersen, Hingham	44.34.5
Donald Schmidt, Foxboro	44.39.1
Todd Eachus, Hingham	44.40.3
Tom Keeke, Scituate	44.41.3
John Swanson, Quincy	44.45.2
Trina Kirby, Scituate	44.50.0
Michael Cotter, Cohasset	44.51.4
Mark Mandrakos, Cohasset	44.52.5
Ed McPartland, Cohasset	44.59.9
Cathy Lynch, Milton	45.00.7
Tom Cowan, Cohasset	45.04.0
Dan Quinn, Roslindale	45.04.8
Herman Messmer, Jr., Hingham	45.07.6
Jay Brien, Scituate	45.08.1
Jim O'Reilly, Cohasset	45.09.8
Denise Klier, Cohasset	45.09.8
Edward Francis, Scituate	45.10.2
Michael Wheeler, Weymouth	45.10.6
Joel Linsley, Cohasset	45.11.0
Karen Linsley, Belmont	45.12.6
Jim Barry, Jamaica Plain	45.13.4
Daniel Anderson, Cohasset	45.14.4
Daniel Bowen, Cohasset	45.16.2
Richard Higgins, Hingham	45.17.4
Larry Silva, Hull	45.20.4
Alexander Clawson, Weymouth	45.26.1
Michael Dawkins, So. Weymouth	45.31.5
James Cifrino, Cohasset	45.37.4
Paul Merz, Scituate	45.43.6
Peter Healey, Hingham	45.52.5
Spike Sylvester, Harvard	45.57.6
Peter Osborne, Lexington	46.00.7
David Sudduth, Hingham	46.02.5
Lisa Thornton, Hingham	46.04.1
Madigan Pratt, Cohasset	46.04.5
Robert Nason, Norwell	46.04.9
Craig Seeley, Cohasset	46.05.7
Peter Connolly, Jr., Wayland	46.06.2
Dick O'Connor, Norwell	46.06.6
Mark Murphy, Hingham	46.12.0
Charles Tremain, Marshfield	46.13.0
David Malley, Scituate	46.14.9
Paul O'Leary, Cohasset	46.16.0
Steven Burns, Brighton	46.27.4
David Whipple, Cohasset	46.27.8
Ron Emmons, Cohasset	46.29.4
Al Troia, Hingham	46.29.4
Janice DePari, Marshfield	46.30.1
James Walden, Hingham	46.31.2
Calvin Hills, W. Hartford	46.33.4
Chris Ellis, Cohasset	46.34.7
Philip Downey, Cambridge	46.38.2
Ron Goodwin, Cohasset	46.42.3
Annette Vanderstaay, Bridgewater	46.47.9
Stephen Chase, Norwell	46.49.9
John Campbell, Hingham	46.50.0
James Shaw, Quincy	46.54.0
Lawrence Donahue, Marshfield	46.55.0
Carl Wurzel, Cohasset	46.58.0
Richard Redfield, Cohasset	47.00.0
Ken Lundgren, Orange, Conn.	47.01.6
Jack Tolson, Quincy	47.02.0
Susan Morris, Allston	47.02.7
Marie Carrey, Quincy	47.05.5
Kate Duffy, Pembroke	47.07.0
Kenneth Riley, Marshfield	47.08.8
William Smith, Cohasset	47.13.4
Joseph D'Arrigo, Scituate	47.13.8
Peter Chapman, Cohasset	47.16.0
Bill Patten, Weymouth	47.20.2
Bill Southland, Scituate	47.28.1
Jimmy Gallagher, Cohasset	47.28.5
Andy Dunham, Wakefield	47.29.9
Paul Dormitzer, Cohasset	47.31.3
Edward Bursk, Jr., Cohasset	47.32.6
John Rotchford, Cohasset	47.34.1
Ralph Dormitzer, Cohasset	47.35.6
Fred Jewett, Scituate	47.37.0
Colin Studds, Cohasset	47.39.0
Michael Durkin, Whitman	47.39.9
Donald Summers, Cohasset	47.45.9
Suzanne Gray, Halifax	47.46.9
James Murphy, Norwich, Conn.	47.49.3
C. Moakley, So. Carver	47.51.8
Paul Douglas, Cohasset	47.53.5
Nanette Tummers, Cohasset	47.57.0
Dan Logan, Cohasset	47.58.7
Raymond Levine, Scituate	47.59.9
Gordon Stevenson, Cohasset	47.02.6
Philip Howlett, Hingham	48.03.0
Barbara Sheerin, Scituate	48.13.5
Brian Linehan, Milton	48.14.6
Stuart Weier, Cohasset	48.17.9
Angela Poitras, Halifax	48.18.3
Thomas Flaherty, Norwell	48.24.0
John Gouveia, Taunton	48.24.9
Michael Shapiro, Hull	48.32.4
Henry Lane, Cohasset	48.33.6
John Monroe, Dedham	48.34.7
Thomas Taylor, Milton	48.34.7
Kerry Cannon, Chestnut Hill	48.35.8
John Bates, Scituate	48.36.8
Scott Fitzsimmons, Cohasset	48.46.2
William Armstrong, Hingham	48.54.5
Robert Smith, Hingham	48.57.3
Henry Rattenburg, Cohasset	48.57.9
Ellen Bishop, Boston	48.59.1
Peter Smiledge, Vernon, Conn.	48.59.5
Erin O'Brien, Cohasset	48.59.8
Bob Dunn, Rockland	49.00.2
Robert Mulliken, Kingston	49.08.1
Maria DeMarines, No. Andover	49.09.0
Dan McNulty, Milton	49.10.5
Carol Harries, Hingham	49.14.8
Fred Dellorfano, Jr., Cohasset	49.18.5
Nancy McDonald, Quincy	49.22.5
Mary O'Brien, Cohasset	49.27.7
Steven D'Onofrio, Cohasset	49.29.8
David Patterson, Hingham	49.33.1
Michael Crimmins, Rockland	49.34.0
Jeff Nothnagle, Cohasset	49.38.3
Stephen Harten, Cumberland, R.I.	49.42.3
Thomas McMahon, Quincy	49.45.8
Michael Anderson, Cohasset	49.50.4
Steven Silva, Braintree	49.51.2
Sarah Abbruzzese, Cohasset	49.52.2
Richard Craven, Arlington	49.54.6
William Balonis, Whitman	49.58.9
Frank Deakin, Scituate	50.01.7
Bill O'Brien, Cohasset	50.02.4
Amy Goodwin, No. Scituate	50.06.6
Peter Donovan, Cohasset	50.08.2
Steven Cifrino, Cohasset	50.15.7
Paul O'Connor, Hanover	50.16.3
Parker Gondveer, Hingham	50.16.6
James Rose, Burlington	50.20.9
Peter Bishop, Cohasset	50.26.1
Frank Sullivan, Cohasset	50.28.1
George Johnston, Hanover	50.30.6
Joseph Becker, Cohasset	50.31.0
Robert Flaherty, Norwell	50.33.2
Eric Germaine, Marshfield	50.40.0
Patricia Aversa, W. Roxbury	50.42.2
Donald Gibson, Minot	50.42.8
John Durkin, Cohasset	50.43.5
William Bell, Cohasset	50.43.9
Mary Claire Chase, Newtonville	50.47.7
Gretchen Brainard, Cohasset	50.49.1
Claudio Tempesta, Quincy	50.52.0
Ken Evans, Scituate	50.54.6
Ralph Scally, Hingham	51.02.4
Louis Tardie, Scituate	51.03.0
Elliott Carr, Pembroke	51.03.3
David Lord, Cohasset	51.06.0
Peter Breen, Scituate	51.08.0
Virginia Marcotte, Boston	51.16.0
Albert Gilmore, Jr., Cohasset	51.24.4
Mark Zamaitis, Rockland	51.25.3
Peter Corbett, Cohasset	51.36.6
Sheila Manning, Scituate	52.39.5
Anthony Dellorfano, Cohasset	52.39.5
Lisa Melong, Warner, N.H.	51.40.5
Edward Horack, Hull	51.42.0
Alan Gruber, Cohasset	51.47.0
Peter Hawley, Weymouth	51.49.9
Tim Smith, Scituate	51.55.9
Charles Dean, Cohasset	51.59.1
Tom Doherty, Dorchester	52.03.9
Michael Bradford, Westford	52.04.9
Louise Snyder, Pembroke	52.12.5
David Meagher, Scituate	52.21.0
John Roche, Milton	52.21.8
June Hershman, Hull	52.23.2
Peggy Maynard, Cohasset	52.27.9
Edwina Sierra, Hanover	52.33.6
Karen Smith, Cohasset	52.36.1
Tonya Torrey, Scituate	52.40.7
Susan Killilea, Cohasset	52.43.8
Leslie Ball, Scituate	52.45.8
Ann Giampietro, Halifax	52.46.3
John Fox, Cohasset	52.47.0
Robert Smith, Hanson	52.51.2
Nancy O'Leary, Cohasset	52.56.9
Kevin Butler, Scituate	53.01.7
Chris Shannon, No. Scituate	53.03.8
Keith Marcotte, Boston	53.09.9
John Latus, Boston	53.11.1

[turn to page 28]

It's happening in Cohasset

Dillon Painting Critique

Enrollments must be made in advance for a Painting Critique morning with artist Margaret Dillon to be held Saturday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Artists who are working on their own or anyone painting on a beginning, intermediate or advance level who would like supportive feedback on either finished work or work-in-progress will find this a helpful morning. Each person may bring no more than five works for criticism.

Ms. Dillon is a well-known artist and instructor of summer workshops at the Center. She recently exhibited in a one-woman exhibit at the Helen Shlein Gallery in Boston and just received the Francis Vandeveer Kughler award at the Salmagundi Club National Annual in New York. She has exhibited in New York with the National Society of Artists in Casein and Acrylics, in Boston at Copley Society, Boston City Hall and Prudential Center. She received her BA in painting from Pomona College, California and studied at the Art Students League, Art Institute Boston and the Circolo di Studenti in Rome.

For registration information, telephone the Art Center at 383-9548.

Parents Anonymous

The Coastline Council for Children is happy to announce its organization of a Parents Anonymous Chapter meeting weekly and serving the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth.

The self-help group starts Tuesday, April 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Child care and transportation are provided. Ellen Feingold, M.S.W., will serve as sponsor.

Parents Anonymous is a self-help group devoted to breaking the destructive actions of abusive parents. Members of PA attend weekly meetings where they discuss in a supportive, non-judgmental atmosphere the pressures and problems they are attempting to cope with on a day-to-day basis.

There are no dues or fees and members may elect to remain anonymous, being known on a first-name basis only. Shared information among members is held in strict confidence.

PA meetings are led by a chairperson, a parent who has successfully dealt with his or her own abuse problems. Each group also has a sponsor, a person with professional training and skills to answer technical questions, as well as to provide emotional support to the chairperson.

Further information about the new forming Parents Anonymous Chapter is available by calling Parents Anonymous at 1-800-882-1250.

Community Center classes

Registrations are currently being accepted at the Cohasset Community Center for Spring and Summer Classes.

Classes for youth include Bowling, Ballet, Jazz for teens and adults, Tap for children, teens and adults, Gymnastics, Karate, Soccer, Children's Crafts, Creative Drama, Modeling and Fashion and a Nature Program.

Adult classes are Aerobics, Exercise for Total Fitness, Exercise-Beginners Fitness, Western Dance, Yoga, Sunday afternoon Couples Softball, Basic Bookkeeping, Basic Typing, Basketweaving, Calligraphy, Cooking with Food Processors, Creative Needlepoint, Contract Bridge, Creative Writing, French Literature, Introduction to Investments, Introduction to Forged Silver Jewelry, Introduction to Small Boatbuilding, Italian, Nature Studies, Poetry, Quilting, Weaving, Whittling.

Workshops include an Introduction to Archeology, Basketweaving, Beauty Workshop, Childcare, Cooking with a Food Processor, CPR, Knitting, a Puppet Workshop, a Tax Seminar and Quilting.

On Wednesday, April 28, the center will sponsor its popular trip to the Decorators Showcases house which, this year, will be Elm Bank in Wellesley. The cost of the trip is $10 which includes transportation and entrance fee.

All courses begin next week and must be registered. Membership in the center is required and is open to all with an additional charge for non-residents. For further information, call 383-0088 weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'Camelot' production

Hingham Civic Music Theatre's production of "Camelot" has been cast and is in rehearsal. Performance dates will be April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m.

The large cast hails from Hingham and many of the surrounding communities. The part of King Arthur will be performed by Richard Jensen. Sally Saplin will be Guenevere and Zach Michaels will be Lancelot. The other major parts were cast as follows: Pellinore, Charlie Thomas; Mordred, William Gardiner; Sir Lionel, Jerry Brandenberg; Sir Dinidan, Ron Herzberg; Sir Sagrimore, Kevin Keneally; Merlyn, Norman Shaw; and the part of Nimue will be sung by Sylvia Hawe and danced by Claire Berman.

"Camelot's" directors are well known in the area for their varied talents and show credits. Bob Champagne is the stage director, Joan Kenney is the choreographer and Salvatore Bartolotti is musical director.

Tickets are available at the Hingham Library and Book Store as well as from cast members. Ticket prices are $5 for evening performances and $3 for the Sunday matinee. For ticket information call: Sandra Moore, 749-6419 or Ellen Bartolotti, 749-7894.

HAIR by MARION
1732 Ocean Street
Marshfield



Bring a Friend Perm Special

1st. Perm $35
2nd Perm $10

NEW HOURS
Tues. 9 to noon, Wed. 9 to 9
Thurs., Fri & Sat. 9 to 5



Dr. Ralph Rogol
announces his association with
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at
14 Allen St., Scituate
for the general practice of optometry.
beginning May 1, 1982

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Cohasset

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

2 4-PIECE BOY'S SUITS, size 14 and 18, each worn twice. Alterations free by manufacturer. $75. each. After 6 p.m., 834-6926. (O3/10-4/14)

DRESSER, 8 drawer, large attached swivel mirror, good shape, Must sell, asking $50. 934-6147. (O3/3-4/7)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS membership, $250. 659-4768, after 5 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

LIKE NEW CONDITION, electric hospital bed with sanitized mattress, upholstered comode, wide seat wheelchair, walker. Call evenings 834-6793. $800 or b.o. (O3/10-4/14)

SEPT, 1981 BLUEFISH Fillets, freshly frozen. Wholesale $1.50/lb., 10 lb. minimum. Evenings, 826-6180. (O3/3-4/7)

3 PIECE DREXEL bedroom set: single bed, mirrored bureau, night stand, solid maple. $190. After 5, 659-4874. (O4/7-5/12)

FULLER BRUSH DEALER. I sell products in Scituate-Cohasset area. Call 545-1479. (O3/3-4/7)

RECLINER, red tweed Lazy Boy, $100; R.C.A. color TV, $100; T.V. stand, $25., pedestal. 878-7294, 826-3123. (O3/3-4/7)

NEW BROWN PRINT COUCH with matching chair, $500 dinette set, 4 chairs, $400 Call 837-6246. (O3/3-4/7)


THE RED BALLOON
Toy Store
BALLOONS!
Party Bouquets
$15.00
124 Washington St.
NORWELL 878-7128

VACUUM CLEANER, little used Rainbow bagless with accessories. $400 new, $100 bargain. 878-9089. (O3/10-4/14)

GENUINE BEAR FUR RUGS 6'x5'6", $500; 5'4', $400; old anchor, 65"x47", $200; old wagon wheel, 48", $100. 934-2871 evenings. (O3/19-4/14)

LADIES' SHEEPSKIN COAT bought from Curries of Norwell. Excellent condition. Very warm, Dark brown, size 10 to 12, $275. 383-6049. (O3/3-4/7)

LARGE PHILCO FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR on wheels - 6 years old - avocado - good running order - as is - $125. 837-6201 (O3/17-4/21)

LOVELY COLONIAL SOFA, matching chair and dark pine table. All in excellent condition. Call 878-7952. (O3/17-4/21)

APELCO MR-301W graph recorder/flasher, like new. List $450, asking $245 or best offer. Jotul coal stove, no. 507, green enamal. $550 or best offer. D. Kowal, 383-6889. (O3/24-4/28)

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 1 door, brown, runs well, $80 or B.O. Everlast punching bag, $50 or B.O. 837-9496. (O3/24-4/28)

WATER PUMP and tank for well ¼ HP Burks, $30. Delco Ray 12 volt generator, $5. Majestic fireplace, free-standing, conical shape, black, $75. 837-0624. (O3/24-4/28)

DOUBLE MATTRESS & box spring. Siesta Bodypedic Elite. Like-new condition. Used only 5 months. Not hard enough for my bad back. Paid $400 for set, asking $300. 837-6623 eves. and weekends. (O3/24-4/28)

FOR SALE

WING LOVE SEAT, light blue vinyl. Great shape. $125. 294-8837. (O3/31-5/5)

HORSE MANURE, delivered Marshfield. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O3/31-5/5)

SEARS Cold Spot Freezer, $250; Craftsman 10" chain saw, $70; 1964 Chev. pick up, $250; Air conditioner, $35. 834-6457. (O3/31-5/5)

W/W CARPETS, blue shag, 11x12', $30; gold wool, 16x13', $35; green, 10x10', $25. some free padding. 834-4497. (O3/24-4/28)

1969 CHEVELLE PARTS ANYONE? Goes to junk next week. Call Matt, 834-8679. (4/7)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB BOND FOR SALE, $250. 871-3019 - 288-2060, Mr. Webb. (O4/7-5/12)

BICYCLE FOR SALE, 26", 10-speed, Columbia, $60. 383-6182. (O4/7-5/12)

REFRIGERATOR, coppertone, good cond., $75.00. Stroller, seats 2, Sears DeLuxe, like new, $30 firm. 837-2325. (O4/7-5/12)

STAINED GLASS WORKS OF ART, windows and assorted hanging pieces being sold by craftsman himself. Endeavoring to clean out workshop after years of accumulation. Example: diamond patterned windows approximately 24" - 42", $100 each. Worth twice as much. Other items lower price range. Call days, 878-9123.(O4/7-5/12)

CARS

1977 FIAT 131 WAGON, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd., needs minor mech. work. $1500/B.O. 837-8144 eves. (O3/3-4/7)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Wagon, one owner, wood paneling, roof rack, snows included, good condition, $2,895 or B.O. Call 659-4090. (O3/3-4/7)

1978 SUBARU 4 WD Wagon, $3,500, 40,000 miles, ex. cond., rustproof, AM/FM. Call evenings, 383-9535. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 PINTO WAGON, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,000. 749-1010. (O3/3-4/7)

1978 CHEVY MONZA wagon, 6 cyl., auto., AM-FM stereo 28,000 miles, exc. condition $3000 or B.O. 837-0497. (O3/10-4/14)

1970 VOLKSWAGON BUG, 10K rebuilt '71 engine, runs great, $600. 834-9345. (O3/3-4/7)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, $2800. Call 834-7269. (O3/3-4/7)

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door coupe, rusted but runs well. $300. 878-1559 after 4. (O3/3-4/7)

1974 VALIANT, $900. Good trans. 834-9342. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU U8-305, AM-FM cassette. All options included. Excellent condition, $3200. 837-2342 after 5:30.(O3/17-4/21)

1975 FORD ELITE, excellent condition, air, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, radials, $1500.00, 834-4984, weekends. (O3/17-4/21)

1978 JEEP CJ7, red with white hardtop, 39,000 miles, runs great. $4400. 837-6979. (O3/10-4/14)

CARS

1981 V.W. RABBIT, 4 door, 30,000 miles diesel, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, Rusty Jones, excellent condition, $6,000. 837-5748. (O3/17-4/21)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 52,000 miles, AM/FM panasonic stereo, 6 cyl., automatic, tires, battery and brakes good. Call George, 837-2852, $2550 or B.O. (O3/17-4/21)

TWO WHEELS'1980 HONDA CB750F silver, low mileage, excellent condition, $2,200.00 Call evenings, 224-4414. (O3/17-4/21)

1978 KAWASAKI K21000, low mileage, many new parts, $2,200.00. Call evenings, 224-4414. (O3/17-4/21)

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition, $3900. 837-6024. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 JEEP CJ-5, $3250 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0272. (O3/10-4/14)

1974 OPEL MANTA 1900. Mechanically sound, new radials, moving, must sell. $1500 firm. 837-5547 after 7 p.m. and weekends. Ask for Mike. (O3/10-4/14)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, standard 4 door hatchback, 15,000 miles. Best offer. 834-4052. (3/10-4/14)

1977 DATSUN B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2900 or best offer. Harry, 837-3590. (O3/31-5/5)

PEUGEOT WAGON, standard, AM/FM, good engine, paint, tires, etc. Clean, 1 owner. Must sell, $2000. 383-6043. (O3/31-5/5)

DATSUN 280 ZX, 1981, demo, 6500 miles, lt. brown met., T-tops, GL, cassette, 5 sp., alloy wheels, Chapman alarm, rustproof, leather seats, A/C, every option and 27 mpg. List $16,100, sell for $13,000 or B.O. Call George at Auto Assoc., 837-3000. (O3/31-5/5)

1971 VW "BUG", great for parts, rebuilt engine, 18K. $495. Call 545-1724. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 GRAND PRIX, company car, excellent condition, $5500. Call evenings, 834-7462. (O3/31-5/5)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, good condition, AM-FM, RW Defogger, reg. gas, by original owner. $1,650. 834-8319. (O3/24-4/28)

1978 ASPEN special edition wagon, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, roof rack, rust proofed, radials, excellent condition, $3150. 837-1808 after 5. (O3/24-4/28)

1977 DODGE ASPEN, special edition, 6 cylinder, automatic, P/S, P/B, extra clean, low miles, best offer. 826-3235 after 7. (O3/24-4/28)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door sedan. Good running & excellent body condition. $700. Must be seen. 837-3889, after 7 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

AUDI 100LS, good second car, 4 door, red, low miles, needs brakes. Asking $1200. Ask for Tom, 588-8883. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 CITATION HATCHBACK 4 dr., air conditioning, PS & PB, 4 cyl., std., rear defogger, 8-track stereo, 43,000 mi. Gauges & undercoat, very good condition. Asking $5,000. Call evenings 659-4457.

1970 OPEL GT, sporty transportation, recent clutch, brakes, battery, tune-up, extra tires. $750. 837-3688. (O3/31-5/5)

CARS

1970 PONTIAC WAGON, new battery and exhaust system. Runs fine and is dependable transportation. $400 - 837-6753 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

MERCURY CAPRI, 6 cyl., 2800 cc., 4 spd., new tires, sun roof, AM-FM cassette. Good condition, 834-4897, 837-2488. (O4/7-5/12)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1975, $2700, 49,000 miles, call evenings, 834-7705. (O4/7-5/12)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, $2150.00. Call 834-4590. (O4/7-5/12)

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4-door, auto., P/S, P/B, Stereo, A/C, New Radials, Economical 302 Engine, $1,695. 871-1524. (O4/7-5/12)

1972 DATSUN 1200 COUPE, one owner, 4 speed, 35 MPG, 46,500 miles, snow tires, good condition. $900 or best offer. 837-6440. (O4/7-5/12)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, in good condition, one owner, luggage rack. $1,900. Tel. 837-5000 or 834-8432. (O4/7-5/12)

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, new rear brakes, battery starter, radials, 35,000 on rebuilt 1700 cc engine, just tuned, 4 speed, $1,600. 837-8479. (O4/7-5/12)

TWO WHEELS

1979 HONDA XR-80, mint condition, very low mileage. $500. 837-9196. (O3/31-5/5)

1972 HONDA XL 250, most parts, engine needs work, ran 1981. $125. 834-6847. (O3/31-5/5)


Maxim 750
YAMAHA
Two Wheels
New - Used
Street-Trail-Competition
Spooner's Cycle Shop
907 Main Street
Hanover, Mass.
878-0568

1979 HONDA CM400T, beautiful metallic green, only 800 miles, adult owner, seldom used, like new, extras. Asking $1375 or B.O. Call 837-3005. (O3/24-4/28)

1979 KAWASAKI KE 100, clean, excellent running, 90 mpg, good on or off road. Asking $275, 545-0869. (O4/7-5/12)

TRUCKS

1976 DATSUN PICKUP long-bed with cap; mechanically good, new tires and battery; needs body work. $1400 or best offer. Call 834-4405. (O3/10-4/14)

1979 CHEVY LUV truck, low mileage, no rust. 585-6096 evenings. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 CHEV. LUV, std. trans. with cap. 67,000 mi., good cond. $2800. 878-1692. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 DATSUN P.U., low miles, 5 speed, long bed, AM/FM stereo, great mileage. $5695. Call 837-2796. (O3/3-4/7)

BOATS

1973 22' MAKO, center console, 115 H.P. Mercury w/ power tilt, many extras including S/S radio, fathometer, etc. Low hours, professionally maintained locally. Excellent condition. $7600. 1-934-6097 eves. (O3/3-4/7)

BOATS

15' SPORT SATELLITE trihull fiberglass. 60 hp with gal. & trailer. Many extras, good condition. $2395. 826-6106. (O3/31-5/5)

1974 17' MANATEE Tri-hull, bow rider w/1976 90 HP Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O3/24-4/28)

15' SAILBOAT WITH TRAILER Moving, must sell. Fiberglass over wood, new sail. $350. 837-9006. (O3/3-4/7)

MOORING — SCITUATE HARBOR, suitable for 16' boat, near lighthouse and outer channel, $350.00. 659-4286. (O4/7-5/12)

1980 FORCE 5 SAILBOAT, custom trailer, cover, $1,500. 545-5208 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

15'6" RUNABOUT w/20HP Johnson and trailer. Wide and deep. Good fishing boat. Call 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

33' YAMAHA 1981 "Dealer Demo," new boat warranty. Hood sails, fully equipped for race or cruise. Available at a fraction of replacement cost. Trades accepted - 15 yr. financing. Call SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 617-631-4910. (4/7)

33' CAMPER NICHOLSON, cruise/race, fully finished, in like-new condition, finest used Nicholson on the market. Call R. Leslie, SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 617-631-4910. (4/7)

43' CUSTOM BLUE WATER performance cruiser, equipped for short-handed sailing. Several Transatlantic passages. Professionally maintained since new. Offer at fraction of replacement cost. Call owner's agent, W. Adams, SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 617-631-4910. (4/7)

C&C 19, 1979, diesel, pressure water, spinnaker gear, like-new condition, call for details. SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 631-4910. (4/7)

HUNTER 27, 1979, fully cruise equipped, diesel, excellent condition, asking $24,900. SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 631-4910. (4/7)

DUFOUR 31, 1977, Volvo diesel, loaded with gear, excellent maintenance record, room of 35-footer. Priced to sell. Call SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 631-4910. (4/7)

KALIK 44, new boat condition, great charter boat, fully equipped. Asking $110,000. Call SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 631-4910. (4/7)

34' SABRE 1979. Launched 1980. Excellent condition, H&C water w/shower, Hood sails incl. spinnaker, self-tailing winches, call SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 631-4910. (4/7)

BOATS

TARTAN 26, new awlgrip, like-new condition, new Westerbeke Vire, 18 sails, high quality at a reasonable price. Asking $21,500. Call SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 631-4910. (4/7)

48' CHEOY LEE Cutter, launched '81, sleeps 10, two heads, queen size bed in owner's cabin. Fully equipped including 90 hp Perkins, 4 sails, roller furling, refrig/freezer, Loran C. VHF, knotmeter, log, depth, wind, Aries vane teak decks, ideal for charter. Call R. Leslie, SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 631-4910. (4/7)

27' C&C, excellent condition, 4 sails including spinnaker, loaded w/cruise gear, new dark blue awlgrip, $27,000. Call Bob Leslie, SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 631-4910. (4/7)

34' C&C 1978 Diesel power, roller furling, wheel, spinnaker & gear, good inventory. Asking $59,900. Call SAILBOATS NORTHEAST, Marblehead, Mass. 631-4910. (4/7)

PETS

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black and buff, excellent bloodlines. 7 weeks old and ready for new homes. 834-9613. (O3/24-4/28)

BOXER, male, white, 18 months old, sweet as a button, well trained, great for kids. $85. 383-9304. (O3/24-4/28)

LOST & FOUND

CAT FOUND — White and black Angora, friendly and gentle cat found on Webster Ave. in Brant Rock, 834-9275.(4/7)

FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL

FOR RENT
Boat Shop-630 sq. ft. (36x17x12)
Boat Loft-630 sq. ft. (36x17x12)
Boat Shed-765 sq. ft. (39x19x14)
Ideal Location in Green Harbor
834-6543

WANTED

CARPOOL, Hanover to Plymouth. Leave Hanover 8:00 a.m., arr. Ply. 8:30 a.m. Leave Ply. 5:00 p.m., arr. Han. 5:30 p.m. Tel. 826-3218, 746-1850. (O3/3-4/7)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home in Scituate. June-Sept. near beach. Retired couple. 383-0490. (O3/31)5/5)

EXECUTIVE WISHES TO LEASE HOUSE beginning June 1 on yearly basis. Possible 2-3 years. Willing to pay $1000/month. (314) 625-2145. (O3/24-4/28)

CAR WANTED. Low mileage. Good condition. Make or Model not important. Private party. 934-6293. (O3/24-4/28)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Chariots of Fire, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Personal Best,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Missing,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:00, 9:10.
Cameo, 335-2777
Reds, R, 7:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Deathtrap, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Porky's,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45.
3. Ends Thurs., *Missing,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7;20, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Death Wish II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Victor Victoria, PG, 7:10, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Porky's, R, 7:25, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Coming Attraction: Disney's *Robin Hood.*

CLASSIFIED 2

WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER FOR HIRE: excellent references, thorough, dependable, experienced. Call after 6 p.m., 837-6310. (4/7)

I HAVE A HOUSE IN NORWELL It must be moved. If you have a lot, let's put them together and you have a home. Call me 659-7364. (O3/3-4/7)

GREEN HARBOR MOORING for 24' boat, buy or rent, top $ paid. Call Don days, 244-7479, after 6 p.m., 443-2416. (O3/3-4/7)

WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT looking for room to rent in private home in Marshfield, Duxbury. 834-9553, Stephen. (O3/11-4/14)

RIDE TO QUINCY SQUARE from Hanover, Monday through Friday, to arrive Quincy at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. Call 826-227(after 6 p.m. or 826-2374 daytime. (Mr. Mitchell) (O3/10-4/14)

FIBERGLASS BOAT, 17' to 20', trailer and outboard motor, for fishing. Good condition. 837-8287. (O3/10-4/14)

USED WOODEN SWING SET in safe condition. Tel. 659-1385. (O3/17-4/21)

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DOWNTIME

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- East Coast Diesel Service

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24 Hour Emergency Service

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George A. Burgess
Certified & Registered Marine Surveyor
25 yrs. of experience in: owners & buyers surveys, marine insurance surveys, loss investigation, expert witness U.S.D.C.
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Call 834-6543
or write —
P.O. Box 934 Marshfield Ma. 02050
*"BUYER BEWARE"

BOAT REPAIRS
Glass and Wood. Minor scratches to major rebuilding. Custom projects of any kind. Compounding and waxing done to glass hulls.
ANY marine supply you need can be bought here at big discount. Call for quote. **837-3666**
ROGER CRAWFORD BOATBUILDING
1240 Ferry St.
Marshfield (Humarock)
M-F 8-5 Sat 9-12
BUILDERS OF:
16' Swampscott Sailing, Rowing and Motor Dories. 10', 8½', 7' fiberglass lapstrake dinghies.

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT seeking full time, Mon.-Fri., babysitting job beginning June 1st for summer months. Call 834-8573. Ask for Lynne. (O4/7-5/12).

WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease. Would like 5 or more rooms. We have no children, but a personal protection trained dog. We are a mature young couple. 837-1077. (O3/3-4/7)

CONGENIAL LADY seeking employment as part time companion to elderly person, days or nights. Car available. 934-0458. (O3/24-4/28)

RIDERS WANTED: Mon. through Fri. Leave Marshfield 6 a.m., exit E. Milton, Morton St. to VA Hospital area, Jamaica Plains. Leave 3:30 p.m. Call 834-7170. (O3/3-4/7)

FOR RENT

NORTH PEMBROKE, 3 room apartment, new kitchen, freshly painted and papered throughout, on bus line and close to Route 3. $350 monthly plus utilities. 826-9052, days. (O4/7-5/12)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedroom, screened porch, clean, attractive. August, $285/wk., May, June, $145/wk. 826-8639. (O4/7-5/12)

TOWN HOUSE CONDO, 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 bath, full cellar. Lovely landscaped sight, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. Ref. required, $550.00 per month. Available June 1st. 837-2197. (O4/7-5/12)

FIELDSTON, MARSHFIELD, 2nd house back from the ocean, screened porch, fenced in yard, 2 bedroom. Available June and Sept. weekly or by the month. 837-5067. (4/7)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well mat. bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility: Reasonable rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. feet. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O4/7-5/12)

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OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy, clean, 2 bedroom cottage. Available June & Sept., $200 weekly, July & August, $300 weekly. Season rates also. Call 837-0503. (O3/24-4/28)

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SCITUATE/NORWELL: small barn with loft, elec., wood stove, shelves, suitable for storage and/or workshop. $150 per mo. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (O3/3-4/7)

COMFORTABLE OCEANSIDE apartment on Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset. Friendly environment with plenty of privacy. Looking for a mature, quiet female to share with same. $275 incl. all. Temp. rental o.k. 383-6971. I'm busy, keep trying. (O3/3-4/7)

SUMMER RENTAL, Cotuit, 2 bedroom, furnished house near beach, month of June, 2 weeks in Aug. 545-3193. (O3/3-4/7)

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INSURANCE AGENCY in Kingston is seeking an experienced personal lines representative (auto). Directly off expressway. Send resume to Box L, Kingston 02364. (O3/3-4/7)

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HELP WANTED

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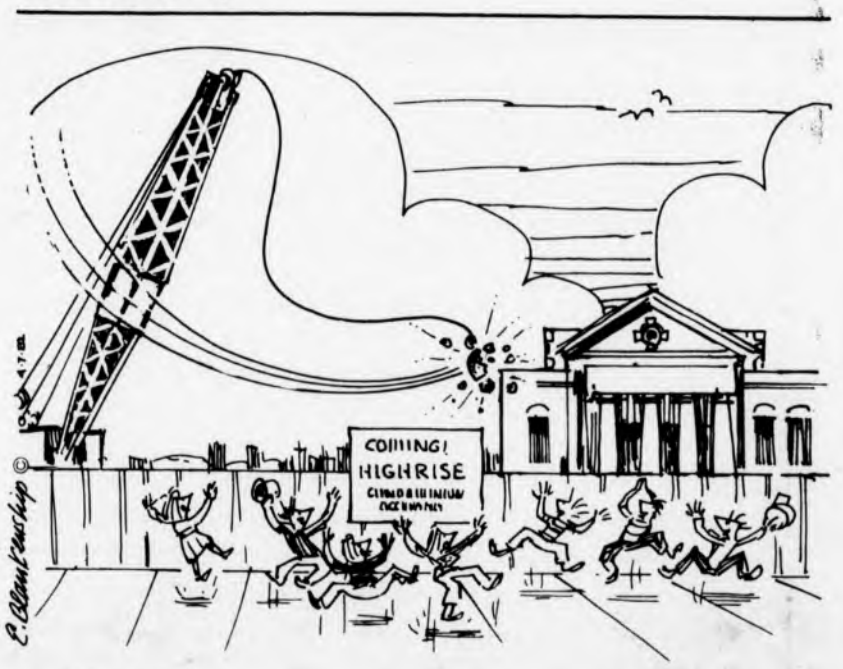
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Road race results . . .

[continued from page 22]

Maureen McDonnell, Scituate	53.11.8
Joan Hartel, Waltham	53.18.2
Dennis Jones, Cohasset	53.18.7
Bill Gleason, No. Andover	53.25.5
Owen O'Malley, Cohasset	53.31.7
Katherine McCann, Weymouth	53.32.1
Nina Gross, Hingham	53.45.1
Mary Cowan, Cohasset	53.45.5
Ellen Milligan, So. Boston	53.45.9
Mike Doherty, Weymouth	54.04.8
Laurel Latus, Boston	54.07.7
Mark Clutter, Waltham	54.09.9
Andrew Pollock, III, Duxbury	54.19.9
Heather Muir, Weymouth	54.26.6
Edmund Corcoran, Jr., Whitman	54.27.5
Jacqueline Dormitzer, Cohasset	54.28.7
Paul Corbett, Cohasset	54.29.7
Howard Uleelder, Jr., Hingham	54.30.7
Carol Renaud, Scituate	54.40.1
Anne Hatton, Charlestown	54.41.9
Harold Conner, Chestnut Hill	54.46.2
John Durkin, Cohasset	54.54.8
Susan Grassie, Hanover	54.56.5
Danny Pompeo, Cohasset	54.59.0
Ann Colocousis, Cohasset	55.04.9
Howard Staples, Cohasset	55.08.0
Brian Shultz, Cohasset	55.09.2
Larry Shultz, Cohasset	55.09.2
Catherine Merritt, Minot	55.10.3
Sean Fitzsimmons, Cohasset	55.15.8
Sarah Seavey, Cohasset	55.29.6
Kenneth Ekberg, Cohasset	55.32.2
Lynne Mulkerrin, Norwell	55.35.3
Chipper Weier, Cohasset	55.36.0
Peter Sandblom, Cohasset	55.39.2
Lisa Gallagher, Cohasset	55.48.3
Tom Foley, Quincy	55.53.8
John Duffy, Pembroke	56.11.4
Candy Dormer, Cohasset	56.40.5
Frank Handy, Scituate	56.47.0
Ellen Logan, Cohasset	56.50.9
Suzanne Dixon, Quincy	56.57.0
Robert Dixon, Quincy	56.57.9
Kathy Hassey, Pembroke	57.11.0
Mary Boschini, Marshfield	57.23.1
Bill Boschini, Marshfield	57.23.5
Elizabeth Stevenson, Cohasset	57.37.7
Martha Dellorfano, Cohasset	57.42.4
Ronald Massa, Cohasset	57.55.4
Joseph Ropor, Hingham	58.00.3
James Murphy, Cohasset	58.03.2
Thomas Duggan, Scituate	58.03.7
Jeffrey Swain, Cohasset	58.10.5
Jamie Langmaid, Cohasset	58.19.2
John Hubbard, Cohasset	58.38.4
Richard Fitzpatrick, Wakefield	58.39.2
Phyllis Novak, No. Weymouth	58.42.3
Shelanne Sladen, Cohasset	58.44.7
Marito Carpenter, Quincy	58.46.8
Kelly Kent, Hingham	58.50.0
Leslie Ross, Hingham	58.58.7
Karen Dempsey, No. Quincy	59.14.7
Deborah White, Cohasset	59.35.2
John Bower, Hingham	59.39.4
Christine Doyle, Weymouth	59.39.9
Debbie Zeller, Hingham	59.43.2
Stephen Oliver, Hingham	59.46.0
Carol Crother, N. Andover	59.55.3
Eileen Smith, Cohasset	59.57.8
Patricia Mandell, Minot	59.58.1
Herman Fichtner, Cohasset	1.00.09.5
Marilyn Hobson, Cohasset	1.00.19.6
Kathy Becker, Cohasset	1.00.20.3
James Kuplow, Hull	1.00.21.7
Ray Beattie, Jr., Longmeadow	1.00.40.4
Mrs. Chaewsky-Ram, Norwood	1.00.45.2
Fred Dellorfano, III, Cohasset	1.00.45.6
Stephen Carroll, Cohasset	1.00.54.0
Merton Lucas, New York	1.00.57.6
Matt Beggan, Cohasset	1.01.03.2
Chip Anderson, Cohasset	1.01.03.5
Mary Beth McNamara, Cohasset	1.01.06.7
Linda Fetters, Newton	1.01.19.3
Anna Hurley, Cohasset	1.01.29.0
Norman Swain, Cohasset	1.02.11.7
Tegan Hamilton, Cohasset	1.02.26.9
Lizanne Buckley, Cohasset	1.02.28.4
Chris Conley, Cohasset	1.02.32.9
Ross Jones, Plymouth	1.03.56.2
William Baird, Cohasset	1.04.00.7
Raymond Jacoub, Cohasset	1.04.17.3
Mary Watson, Scituate	1.04.17.7
Diane Convery, Cohasset	1.04.17.2
Joanna Hills, Boston	1.05.36.2
Brooke Anderson, Cohasset	1.05.36.5
Kate Caldwell, Cohasset	1.05.43.9
Wayne Schmidt, Cohasset	1.06.19.4

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MARCH 29

9:27 a.m., Water Treatment Plant, detail.

4:50 p.m., Hull Box 61, mutual aid.

4:55 p.m., Rte. 3A, brush fire.

5:40 p.m., St. Stevens Church, accidental alarm.

6:04 p.m., False alarm, box 435, Linden Drive & Linden Circle.

7:50 p.m., First aid, transport to So. Shore Hosp. from medical building.

8:36 p.m., First aid to 20 Pleasant St., transport to So. Shore Hosp.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

9:20 a.m., Town Disposal Area, detail.

11:15 a.m., High School parking area, gasoline washdown.

3:04 p.m., Margin St., permit fire out of control.

3:05 p.m., Town Disposal Area, truck fire.

4:01 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, house fire, Box 933.

7:25 p.m., 230 Sohier Street, fire in green house.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

No emergency calls.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

10:31 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, Rte. 3A, medical assistance.

Crime prevention

This is Dick Fairbairn, crime prevention officer for the Cohasset Police Dept. You can help prevent burglaries by locking all doors and windows. In over 50% of home burglaries, the burglar entered the home through an unlocked door or window. Connect one or more lamps to an automatic timer, to turn lights on and off. Keep shades and drapes in a normal position. Make the house look like someone is home, even when you are away. For further information please call or visit me at the Cohasset Police Dept.

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MICKEY MOUSE OR DONALD DUCK SWITCH PLATES **2/1.00**

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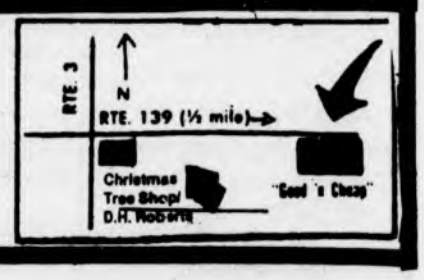
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 28 | wednesday, april 14, 1982 | 30 cents

A triumph for Laugelle, Nedrow & Gjesteby

The mood at the Legion Saturday night was triumph, victory and heartfelt relief.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, dressed in an outlandishly plain suit, gave a party for his family and friends that was the social event of the month.

It's always more fun to go to a winner's party. Rocky had been joking about his future all week. There was last Wednesday at the selectmen's meeting when he moaned that Henry Ainslie should have let him be chairman just for the night.

"It may be my last night," he said straight-faced.

At the polls, Rocky in straw hat and the inevitable cigar, had been watching the vote with some gloom. He knew the numbers would be relatively close.

"Apathy was the problem," his wife, Dotty, said at the celebration. "There was a lot of people who promised to vote..."

Apparently many of the firm Laugelle votes had been away for the weekend.

Rocky had worked hard through the campaign. His signs went up twice before the election. (The first time they had been taken down by unauthorized people.)

There were bumper stickers, ads and quite a bit of time and energy sunk into the campaign.

Rocky's win with 1,164 votes to 891 for Jim Lagrotteria was something insiders had been predicting. The word, ahead of time, was the win would be a squeaker.

Attempts to get several prominent local political observers to guess the winners ahead of time for the **Mariner** failed.

At the party, high above the harbor, you could have found most of the winners.

Marilyn Sweeney, the Board of Health incumbent, who ran for reelection with a sticker campaign was there, talking with the crowd, looking fine despite her long day at the polls handing out her gummed labels.

Martha Gjesteby, the School Committee member who made it back on the board for another three years, arrived after her own victory party had been put to sleep.

Martha wore a hot pink velour pants outfit and golden slippers, hardly the sort of attire she sports at school committee.

She and Rocky looked like they should lead off a Cinderella waltz, seeing as how they were the only two fashion plates in the room.

Martha said something about her costume being appropriate for the win. Rocky said his suit had only been worn once before and that was three years ago. He had had to have the suit tailored just for the occasion.

"I'm happy that I won,' he said when words of

[turn to page 7]



Selectman Rocco Laugelle



Incumbent School Committee Member Martha Gjesteby

Petition growing to ban Sevin spray

There's a petition with 158 signatures opposing the use of Sevin for aerial spraying of the town.

The group hopes some interested lawyer will come forth to handle a suit against the town aimed at stopping the planned spraying.

They are talking about hiring a lawyer if a volunteer can't be found.

About a dozen residents went to the selectmen's meeting last week to ask the board to halt the gypsy moth spraying.

The board did decide to ask town counsel whether the residents received sufficient notice in the December town meeting warrant on the fact that there would be aerial spraying.

In December the special town meeting appropriated $50,000 to kill gypsy moths.

Anyone interested in working with "The Citizens For Sensible Gypsy Moth Control" can call Martha Hurtig at 383-0530 or Billie Berrents at 383-9535.

Tree and park superintendent Peter Laugelle said this week there are applications at town hall for people who do not want their property sprayed.

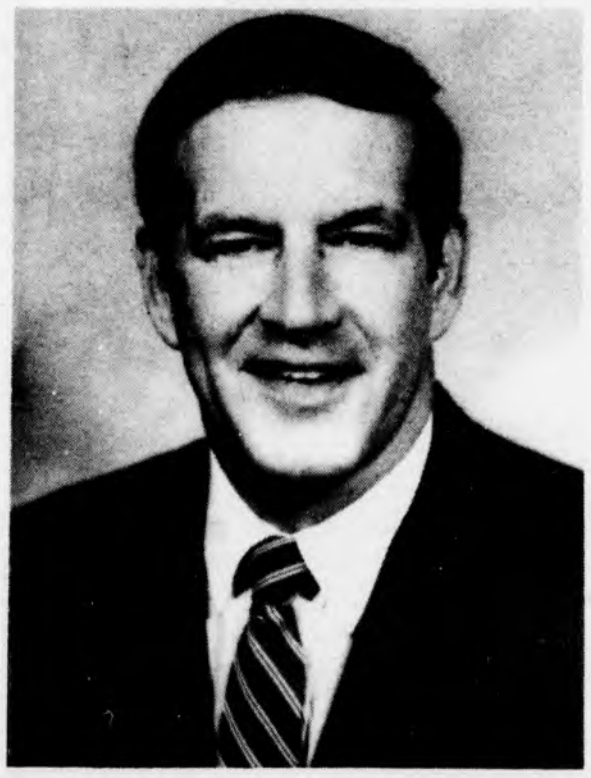
Selectman Mary Jane McArthur pointed out that the contract, already signed with Ag-Air of Halifax, does not call for spraying the entire town. There is a price per acre written into the contract.

Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie said the company could hardly be expected to come to spray a few acres.

McArthur said they could do half the town instead of the whole.

The Trustees of Reservations have already requested their property be exempted from the spraying. Laugelle told town meeting the trustees property would not be sprayed when the money was

[turn to page 3]



New School Committee Member Joseph Nedrow

Cohasset's Laura Young dances

Rudolf Nureyev's prima ballerina

By Patricia Desmond

When Laura Young moves inside her ballet slippers she looks six feet tall.

The word graceful doesn't begin to describe her delicacy, majesty, presence, technique and wonder. Watching her perform is like eating a piece of homemade fudge or drinking champagne.

It's heady and rich. An experience that deserves to be savored quietly.

When I walked into the home of the Boston Ballet on Clarendon Street, I wondered how I would recognize Laura. I'd been told she would be dancing until half past noon — that if I could arrive ahead of my scheduled interview, I might watch her perform.

Beyond the dim lit lobby, there were two picture windows looking into practice studios.

The sound of a piano playing a tune I couldn't recognize, but knew I should know, could be heard over the voices of the young dancers in the lobby.

A huge sign by the door stated that absolutely no one would be allowed into a class without handing over an admittance ticket.

Beyond one picture window a group of thin and lithe ballerinas were going through a series of steps — arabesque, en point. Most of the young women wore the traditional rehearsal uniform of a ballet dancer, a simple black leotard.

But at the front of the group, a woman in a lilac leotard and matching tights moved like a lily blown by the summer breeze.

Of course that lily in the wind was Laura Young. The dance mistress, sitting at the front of the studio, motioning her directions, smiled wildly as she watched Laura do things with her feet the other dancers can only dream of.

"That's it," the dance mistress said again and again as Laura whirled on one toe in ultimate precision.

Laura has been a principal with the Ballet Company since finishing her course of study at Cohasset High School.

The piano stopped exactly when the press office said it would. Laura slipped silk gathered pants over her tights and came out into the lobby.

[turn to page 9]

Cohasset's week ...

No zoning changes

Town Meeting did not adopt a zoning change giving abuttors the right to notice when a one-family house, built before 1955, is converted to two-family.

The vote was 144, no to 117, yes. It would have required a two-thirds majority since zoning was at issue.

An invitation

Though it may seem quiet on your street, there's an air of celebration on Main Street in Marshfield. That's where the Mariner Newspaper office is, 58 to be precise, near the Fairgrounds on Rte. 3-A, next to Reed's Ark.

The reason is, come next week, Wednesday, April 14 the **Marshfield Mariner,** the flagship of the company and the starter of the set of hometown weeklies owned by Publisher David Cutler, is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

And we invite you to join us at an Open House on the premises Friday, April 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. We're having the first of other 10th anniversaries. By the time the **Cohasset Mariner** has published for 10 years, we'll know how to do the 10th for this town up brown.

King plan takes local aid

Cohasset would lose local aid under the current plan of Gov. Edward King.

It seems that since the town might be entitled to increase its tax levy by $141,988, the formula would dictate a loss in state aid amounting to $49,943.

Sierra Club reception

The Sierra Club will hold a wine and cheese reception to thank U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds for his outstanding leadership in protecting the environment and particularly for his concern about the effects of off-shore oil drilling on Georges Bank.

The reception will be held on Saturday, April 24, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cape Cod Conservatory in West Barnstable.

Kornet new chairman

Diana Kornet is the new chairman of the School Committee. She replaces Irene Brown, who lost her seat on the Board in Saturday's election.

Kornet was voted unanimously, 4-0, by School Committee members on Monday to serve as chairman. Martha Gjesteby abstained from the vote. The Board decided to present Brown with an engraved gavel at a future meeting.

Both school board members John Langmaid III and Richard Conley were re-elected as vice-chairman and secretary respectively.

Gjesteby nominated the newly elected Joseph Nedrow to serve as chairman. But Nedrow declined the nomination due to his inexperience on the Board.

Stouffer may run

Caroline Stouffer is thinking about running against Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

But she has yet to make a commitment to the campaign. Meanwhile, the Cohasset Republican has been working toward re-election.

There isn't much time left for the former representative from Hingham to make up her mind. The deadline for signatures is April 17.

B & E at Osgood

A break and entry at the Osgood School this weekend sparked an executive session of the school committee on Monday night for discussion of system-wide security.

Police learned of the break at 1:45 a.m. on Sunday, and presume it occurred sometime Saturday night.

Two windows were broken at the Osgood School and some milk cartons were tossed around in the cafeteria. Police report that some juice was taken. Two fire extinguishers were recovered on and near the school grounds.

Senior shuttle schedule

Reservations for trips to the Malls may be made one week prior to the trip by calling the office telephone: 383-0821 (8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

BRAINTREE MALL 9:30 a.m. - Wednesday, April 21.

BRAINTREE MALL 9:30 a.m. - Monday, May 3.

HANOVER MALL 9:30 a.m. - Wednesday, May 5.

There is no shuttle bus locally on Wednesday afternoon, or on any afternoon that the bus leaves for the malls.

Armed robbery at Kimball's

The Easter weekend brought a gunman to town for the town's first armed robbery of the year.

The robbery happened at Kimballs By The Sea early Saturday morning. Police responded to a call at 12:35 a.m.

According to police, deskman David Pickwick, 41, heard the front door open and went to investigate. Pickwick was met by a man with a long barrelled gun.

Police said the masked robber ordered Pickwick to open the cash drawer and then to lie down on the floor. The man left through the front door with an unknown amount of money.

The suspect was described as about 5'9, 160 pounds, brown hair and 18 or 19 years old.

Selectmen want 2 firefighters

Selectmen want to hire at least two firefighters from the civil service list. None of the 16 on the list live in town.

The Board voted unanimously last week to make a requirement that the men appointed move within a 12-mile radius of town after their probationary period.

The Board plans to interview the interested candidates using questions supplied by Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln.

The appointments are expected by April 21. Candidates on the list live in Randolph, Weymouth and various sections of Boston.

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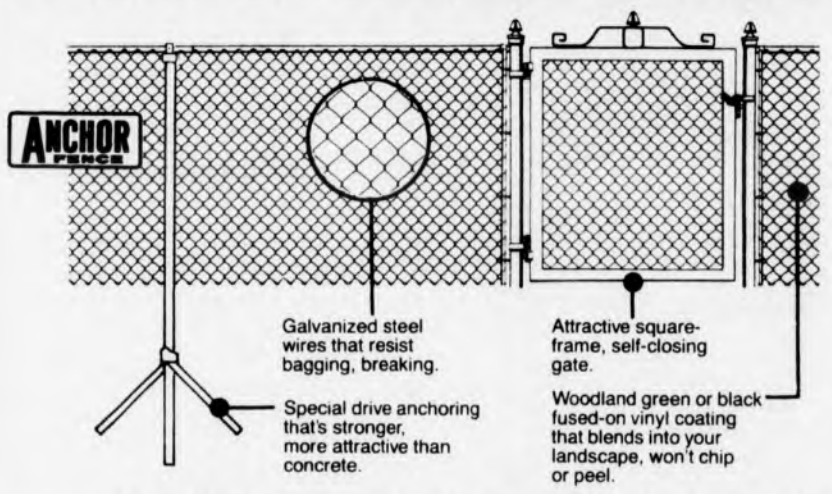
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VISA **HANOVER,** 799 Washington St. (Rt. 53), 1½ mile south of Hanover Mall, 826-3856

School action tabled on teacher cuts

The school committee postponed their annual re-election of tenure and non-tenure teachers for next September. The Board voted to table the matter and to act on it no later than May 17.

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell said the Board's action would cause anxiety among the teachers. He spoke of preserving the good morale among teachers and their trust in the system.

Crowell said, the teacher cuts must be made with dignity, within the statutes and with timeliness.

A member of the audience at Monday's school committee meeting asked — when will the Board address the $84,000 reduction which was mandated by town meeting.

Crowell said tackling the issue before June would be premature.

"I do not feel that we will be making further staff cuts between now and then," said Crowell. It was Crowell's personal opinion that further reductions should be delayed until the recertification attempt is clarified by the town-side.

School board chairman, Diana Kornet, concurred with Crowell, saying it would be a wasted effort. "It's a waste of time for the school committee to spend anytime working on this...until there are some answers," she said.

Petition growing to ban Sevin . . .

[continued from page 1]

voted.

After the meeting the board's secretary, Arthur Clark, said he had been told by town counsel the residents had proper notice on the issue of spraying.

Some experts believe Sevin, which is a chemical with some side effects, should not be used for aerial spraying against the gypsy moths. The State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering is recommending the use of a virus that attacks only caterpillars including the gypsy moths.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he's heard both sides and doesn't know which is right.

"What can you do when there are experts on both sides," he said.

Ainslie said since the publicity the selectmen's office has been getting calls from residents who want their property sprayed.

"There are two sides to this," Ainslie said. "There's alot of people who want it done."

PART-TIME WORK

NOBLE'S COHASSET STORE

is planning to hire a High School student for after school and Saturdays. Must be getting good school grades.

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Noble's Camera Shop
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INSURED EXPERIENCED
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Conley a director of credit union

Richard Conley was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Hingham Town Employees Federal Credit Union. He has been assigned to the Future Directions and the Personnel Committees.

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GROUND CHUCK (Family Pack) 1.49 lb

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FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 49¢ lb

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AMERICAN SAUSAGES 1.39 lb

BACK OF RUMP ROAST 2.39 lb

TOP ROUND STEAK 2.59 lb

OVEN ROASTED DELI
TURKEY BREAST 2.59 lb
In the Deli in Assinippi & Marshfield

SHORT CUT TOP ROUND STEAK 3.09 lb

EYE ROUND ROAST 2.79 lb

OPEN 9-9 Mon-Sat

In The Fruit Center - Hingham

Hingham Harbor 749-3891 | Assinippi 871-3291 | Marshfield Plaza 837-6339

Saudi princess floats in & out of Cohasset

A Saudi Arabian princess floated into town with an escort that kept the curious at bay.

The princess was operated on at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary several weeks ago, according to hospital officials.

Her name and illness was kept secret by officials, on the request of the Saudis, who for whatever reason don't seem inclined to part with any information on princesses.

Sgt. John Rhodes, who was called to escort the caravan to the home of Dr. MacKenzie Freeman at Whitehead, said he still doesn't know what the princess looked like.

She was wearing a veil.

Saudi Arabian security workers and private security workers accompanied the princess. Boston police as well as the lone Cohasset police guard traveled with the group.

Sources say Dr. Freeman had operated on the princess twice. The first operation was three years ago.

There were wild rumors circulating Saturday as the limousine sped out of town. One rumor said the princess wore more than $1 million in jewels as she went sightseeing along Jerusalem Road on the way to the doctor's estate.

Another rumor said there were FBI officials and security workers with automatic weapons guarding the royal personage. Sgt. Rhodes said he didn't see any jewelry when the **Mariner** found him on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift.

The princess involved in the trip is said to be the sister of King Khalid and the crown prince Fahd.

After her 20 minute stay in Cohasset by the sea, the princess left for Logan Airport to return to the Middle East.



THE ROYAL CARPET was out for an unidentified princess from Saudi Arabia this weekend. Here her caravan of limousines, filled with staff and security people, wends into Whitehead. (Greg Derr photo)

Sail on a Mariner sub

Registrations continue at C.C.C.

Due to last weeks' weather, registration at the Cohasset Community Center has been extended for another week.

There are still openings in: Ballet with separate classes for children and adults, Jazz for teens and adults, Tap for children and for adults, Gymnastics for children from tumble tots through advanced, Karate, and Soccer for children 4 through 6.

Openings for adult courses are in Aerobics, Basic Bookkeeping, Basic Typing, Basketweaving, Calligraphy-Beginners, Cooking with Food Processors, Creative Needlepoint, Contract Bridge, Creative Writing, Introduction to Investments, Introduction to Forged Silver Jewelry, Italian, Nature Studies, Quilting, Weaving and Whittling. An additional Yoga Class has been scheduled for Tuesday mornings at 10:15.

A special workshop for an Introduction to Archeology will be offered on Wednesday, April 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the center for $5. The program will include slides, demonstrations and a lecture on digs in the area by Josephine Laugelli who is presently vice president of the Massachusetts Archeological Society and is well known in the area for her interest and work as an amateur in the field of archeology.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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Crowell predicts school will end June 24

If the school calendar year were tightened to include fewer days, schools would close earlier in June. This year, School Superintendent Eugene Crowell predicts a closing Thursday, June 24 at noon for Cohasset schools.

After Crowell presented the School Committee with his recommended school calendar proposal, board members John Langmaid III and Martha Gjesteby asked if decreasing vacation time could be considered.

The school calendar year is scheduled to be a topic of discussion at tonight's (Wednesday) meeting of the Communications Council.

Crowell's tentative proposal for 1982-83 includes a Tuesday, September 7 start, and a June 15 finish for school children. Teachers would report to school on Thursday, September 2 and 3. The official school closing would be June 23 which provides for five snow days.

Crowell said he would poll school superintendents at their next Lighthouse District meeting to see if anyone is in favor of an early closing with less vacation time. Crowell said 18 different calendar proposals were considered by area superintendents last year. All the proposals were disregarded and Crowell said he doesn't know of a school system that adopted a schedule with less vacation time.

Langmaid said, "Nobody wants to make the first move," toward eliminating vacation days. He said superintendents are under pressure, politically for budgets and that they probably would not favor a calendar change.

Discussion focused on eliminating the traditional February or April vacations. One woman in the audience was opposed to cancelling the April vacation because it is a good time for juniors and seniors to visit colleges.

Studies show that elimination of February vacation would only increase fuel consumption on a state-wide basis. Crowell said, with children at home the thermometers would be pushed up, lights would be turned on and more electricity consumed, and gasoline usage would increase as teenagers borrow the family car. Crowell said the school needs to be heated in February regardless of whether school is in session.

Crowell said there are educational reasons for the breaks - youngsters get tired when vacations are delayed. Vacations are scheduled to eliminate the strain of school studies.

February vacation can also serve as a week to recover from winter's flu season. Crowell said the high rate of recent absenteeism is currently winding down.

School board member Richard Conley was concerned that elimination of April vacation would be tough for the younger school children to handle. He suggested two long weekend vacations in April, which would amount to a savings of three or four days at the end of the school year.



High rider . . .

AN ODD-MOBILE made by David Sesisto attracts the attention of Paul Laugelle by town hall this week. The vehicle is part truck, part car. (Derr photo)

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around town



SPRING BLOSSOMS — an inspiration for Museum of Fine Arts Ladies Committee members working on the special event "Art in Bloom" to be presented at the Museum for three days, April 27, 28, and 29. Shown above are: Mrs. Terrence White, Cohasset; Mrs. Paul Francis Ochs, Jr., Milton; and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, Milton.

☐There was a very interesting snow person on Beechwood St. Friday. He was dressed for the occasion, hat and all. The snowman who melted into the water table before our photographer could reach the area, was the work of David Stover and Jeff Brown.

☐The Junior League of Boston, Inc. will open its 12th Annual Decorators' Show House April 25 through May 16. The House this year is Elm Bank at 900 Washington Street, Wellesley. Built in 1907 by Alice Cheney Bartzell, the magnificent brick mansion was erected on the site of her late father's estate.

Show House/1982 will feature the interior designs of forty Boston area decorators. Junior League volunteers will staff the House and point out the highlights of each room. Adjacent t the House will be the gift boutique anc the Cafe Pineapple.

Profits from the Decorators Show House/1982 will fund the sixteen community projects sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, Inc. The House will be open seven days a week including Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Tickets are $6 prior to the opening of the House and $7 at the door. For information call 431-7205 or mail a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Decorators' Show House/1982, P.O. Box 356, Weston 02193.

☐Bob N. Maki of Cohasset has recently been appointed Chief of General Engineering at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's New England Division Office in Walthm. The General Engineering Section comprises five separate engineering units; Structural, Mechanical and Electrical Design, as well as Construction Specifications and Estimates.

Bob is a graduate of Northeastern University, a registered professional engineer, Chairman of the Cohasset Conservation Commission, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Toastmasters International and a part-time real estate salesman with the Jack Conway Company.

He resides on Doane Street in Beechwood with his wife Clare, son, Eric, and daughter, Kristin.

☐Holly Chase, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chase of King St., has just been named to Phi Beta Kappa at Holy Cross College in Worcester.

Holly will graduate in May with a major in sociology and has been on the Dean's List for all four years. She plans to attend the School of Communications at Syracuse University for her Masters in Telecommunication. Holly is a 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Somehow I managed to miss the fact that Margie's Seafood reopened for the season. Everyone's traditional favorites will once again be available, including chowder base, stuffed clams and lazyman's lobster, which, according to Margie, is quite popular. Also, Margie says, the haddock and cod are starting to run so that should mean a greater availability of those delicious fish.

☐The weather was a major topic of conversation this past week, for obvious reasons. Kindergartener Jason Zaloga of Pond St. said he was not happy with it — "Snow just makes you catch cold." Nevertheless, his sister Kerry, he said, was still planning to wear her new pink Easter dress.

One unhappy discovery that many people made this Easter was the unbelievable increase in the price of candy. Several mothers said that they were finding it less expensive to substitute small gift items in the traditional Easter basket.

☐Did you know that Peg Ramsey, secretary to the Board of Selectmen, has a very unique car — it whistles — but only when she wants it to.

☐It was great to see such a turnout for Election Day and many people wondered why. There really didn't seem to be any really hot issues and yet over 2,000 residents took the time, Saturday, to go to the polls to vote for the candidate of their choice.

With this turnout and the noticeable increase in participation at our recent town meeting, it's been suggested that perhaps people are just becoming more interested in taking a part in the government of their town. That certainly goes without saying for all those who made the commitment to stand for election.

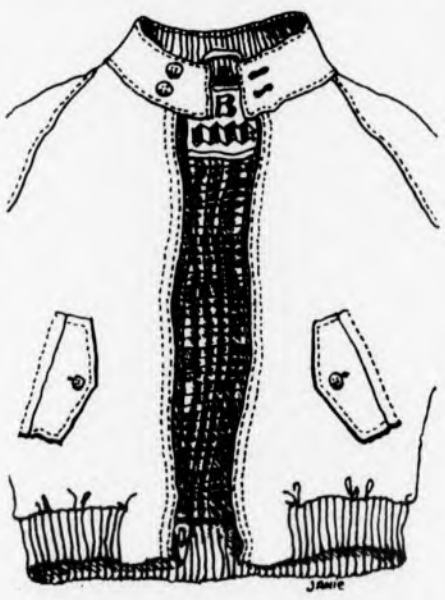
Whether they won or lost, our community is certainly the richer for having residents with the interest and the ability to stand up for what they believe in. We thank you.

☐From dolphins to witches, plant life to icebergs, information on all of these and a wide variety of other subjects will be available at the Deer Hill School Science Fair, this Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The sixth grade classes have spent the past months compiling their information and each student has set up a display in individual booths.

The fair is well worth attending — it's an invaluable learning experience but it's also fun.

Laura Doherty, evenings
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Cohasset election results . . .

[continued from page 1]

wisdom were demanded by the Mariner.

"I had a terrific opponent, it was a good race, a good clean race."

He said his opponent had been a gentleman all the way. "I hope he stays on the advisory board. He does well there."

"The children are happy, the grandchildren are happy. I'd like to thank my wife, the children, everyone that helped."

"I'll continue to do the best I can."

There had been some talk, quietly during the campaign, about members of the Laugelle family who work for town government. The discussion never reached the press release stage.

But the fact is the Laugelle's who work for the town all had their jobs before Rocky went on the board three years ago.

All the candidates found the day at the polls to be chilly. While sunshine made the campaigning less bitter than it might have been, the wind was raw and piercing.

The entire Kornet family worked giving out stickers as John Kornet attempted a write-in campaign to unseat Assessor Michael Patrolia. Kornet earned 537 votes, not enough.

Diana Kornet, school committee member, said they hadn't expected a win.

"But it's good groundwork for next year," she commented.

The new school committee member, Joseph Nedrow, acknowledged the help of the woman his win defeated after the election.

Nedrow sent a **Mariner** a letter (which appears on page 8) thanking both Mary O'Brien and Irene Brown for help.

The high number of ballot votes in the school committee race is said to be part of the reason the former chairman is out of office.

The race was best two out of three.

The closest thing to an incident at the polls happened when Arndt Gjesteby, husband of the school committee woman, complained to officials that Mrs. O'Brien was campaigning inside the polling place.

Assistant Town Clerk Frances Marks said there had been a complaint but no one was kicked out of the polls.

"There was a question about whether she was campaigning and so just to be sure, she was asked to leave the lobby. She wasn't ordered out. She left herself."

Patricia Desmond

Election statistics

Precincts	1	2	Total
MODERATOR 2 years (filling vacancy)			
•William D. Weeks	926	808	1734
Blanks			413
SELECTMAN 1 for 3 years			
• Rocco F. Laugelle (I)	546	618	1164
James W. Lagrotteria	515	376	891
Blanks			91
ASSESSOR 1 for 3 years			
• Michael C. Patrolia (I)	483	556	1039
John Kornet J. (write-in)	340	197	537
Blanks			572
SCHOOL COMMITTEE 2 for 3 years			
• Joseph R. Nedrow	730	562	1292
• Martha K. Gjesteby (I)	584	532	1116
Irene E. Brown (I)	468	517	985
Blanks			905
LIBRARY TRUSTEE 3 for 3 years			
• David Chittum (I)	792	646	1438
• Elizabeth F. Eaton (I)	719	649	1368
• Nancy M. Gilmore (I)	783	655	1438
Blanks			2198
HEALTH BOARD 1 for 3 years			
•Marilyn Sweeney (write-in)	326	243	569
Blanks			1544
PLANNING BOARD 1 for 5 years			
• L. Christine Bassett	717	588	1305
Blanks			842
WATER COMMISSION 1 for 3 years			
• Lot E. Bates (I)	840	757	1597
Blanks			551
SEWER COMMISSION 1 for 3 years			
• Joseph M. Gwinn (I)	763	615	1378
Blanks			770
RECREATION COMMISSION 3 for 5 years			
• Eugene K. Price (I)	749	669	1418
Nancy Sladen (I)	772	707	1479
• Mary K. Muncey	722	629	1351
Blanks			2196
HOUSING AUTHORITY 1 for 5 years			
• Ralph Perroncello	453	495	948
Kathleen M. Conte	470	371	841
Blanks			359
QUESTION: Approving the sale of the Wollaston Recreational Facility			
Yes	460	420	880
No	393	383	776
Blanks			492

• Winners (I) Incumbent

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Congratulations

Some nice people won and some nice people lost in the annual town election held last Saturday.

In some ways they are all winners. Certainly there's no one in office today who isn't concerned about the state of the town.

From the turn-out of voters, something between 40 and 50 percent of the town's total of registered people, it is clear there is interest in the community.

From the reseating of incumbents, it seems likely that there is dissatisfaction with the way things have been going in the school system — and little dissatisfaction elsewhere.

Irene Brown went to the polls on election day as chairman of the school committee. By the time the parties began, she was out of office, replaced by Joseph Nedrow.

We think Mrs. Brown deserves the town's thanks for the five years she spent working for the betterment of the school system.

It happens that two years in a row the voters have chosen to replace the school committee with a newcomer. If that is a trend, perhaps the new chairman, Diana Kornet, will be able to analyze what the voters are trying to say and make some changes before her reelection campaign gets underway next year.

Mrs. Kornet is to be commended for being brave enough to accept that gavel and the crown of thorns that has been its accompaniment.

We wish the will of the voters were more clear. What is it the successive ousters mean? We'd be more than pleased to run commentaries or letters to the editor from people who think they have a clue.

Is it that there is a general feeling the school system could or should be tougher? Is it that there is a general feeling that the school system could be run with more economy? Is it that there is a general feeling of discontent with no specific disease?

Certainly the members of the school committee should ponder the results of the election carefully.

From the results of the election, it also seemed that townspeople are pretty much in favor of government as it is.

Selectman Rocky Laugelle will be returning to town hall for his second three year stretch. The former state senator Bill Weeks managed to outpoll everyone else on the electronic ballot, pulling in 1,734.

Of course Weeks was unopposed. The second most popular vote getter was Lot Bates with 1,597. Of course he was also unopposed.

We want to wish all the winners good luck. We reserve our condolences for the families of the winners who thought campaigning was unfair to their lives.

Anti-litter

Cohasset is literally a mess.

Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., has been declared anti-litter day.

Volunteers are needed to help groups and coordinators pick up litter on the streets and in the areas where there is the most traffic.

Trash bags will be provided to groups and coordinators participating.

If you wish to volunteer, or for more information, call the Cohasset Community Center 383-0088 or Jane Nash 383-9165.

Improve the sewer plant . . .

Letters

To the Editor:

Now that Cohasset has temporarily settled one waste problem, the disposition of the dump, it is time to turn our energies to our other waste problem, our sewer system.

However, the town's problem here is not the processing of sewage, but rather its incredibly extravagant proposed solution. For example, according to Cohasset Health Department figures a total of "seven" homes in the combined area of the hillside and veterans sections of town had some sort of mechanical septic problem in a three year period from 1976 to 1979! This is the same area that we have been beseeched to save from pestilence and probable doom.

Our proposed plan to correct perceived deficiencies in our present system is a three phase megabuck construction nightmare. The first phase alone (assuming planned Federal and State participation percentages hold up) is projected to cost the town $4,000,000 1980 dollars! This would cost the town $550,000/year just to service the debt over a 20 year period assuming a 10 percent construction bond! This figure is just debt service. It does not include operational and maintenance expenses nor does it include the $3,000 average homeowner hook up expense to the system.

This plan was a financial burden before Proposition 2½. With the passage of Proposition 2½, which was overwhelmingly supported by the citizens of Cohasset (2482 For, 1651 Against), it becomes totally irresponsible, a financial catastrophe for the town. Remember, that under Proposition 2½ a town can raise its taxes only 2½ percent over its prior year's revenue. Thus, the $550,000 debt service plus related expenses would have to be taken from other departments in the town. In other words, we may be able to produce a lot more sludge, but we will probably be unable to run our schools.

Folks, the solution to our sewer problem is not a construction boondoggle for Metcalf and Eddy, but rather an inexpensive upgrading of our present limited system, together with diligent adherence to our zoning and health regulations is in order.

Fortunately, the present administration in Washington has the wisdom to withhold funds for such foolishness. However, administrations change. Thus, we must act now to throttle back our sewer plans. We can not afford waste dollars for waste water.

Charles DeSantis
260 Forest Avenue

Joe Nedrow thanks Mary, Irene & others

To the Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to all who have supported my candidacy for school committee.

I recognize and accept the responsibility of representing the town on this most important committee. However, I think it is important to recognize our school committee is made up of five fellow residents who are all dedicated to doing what they think is best for the children of Cohasset.

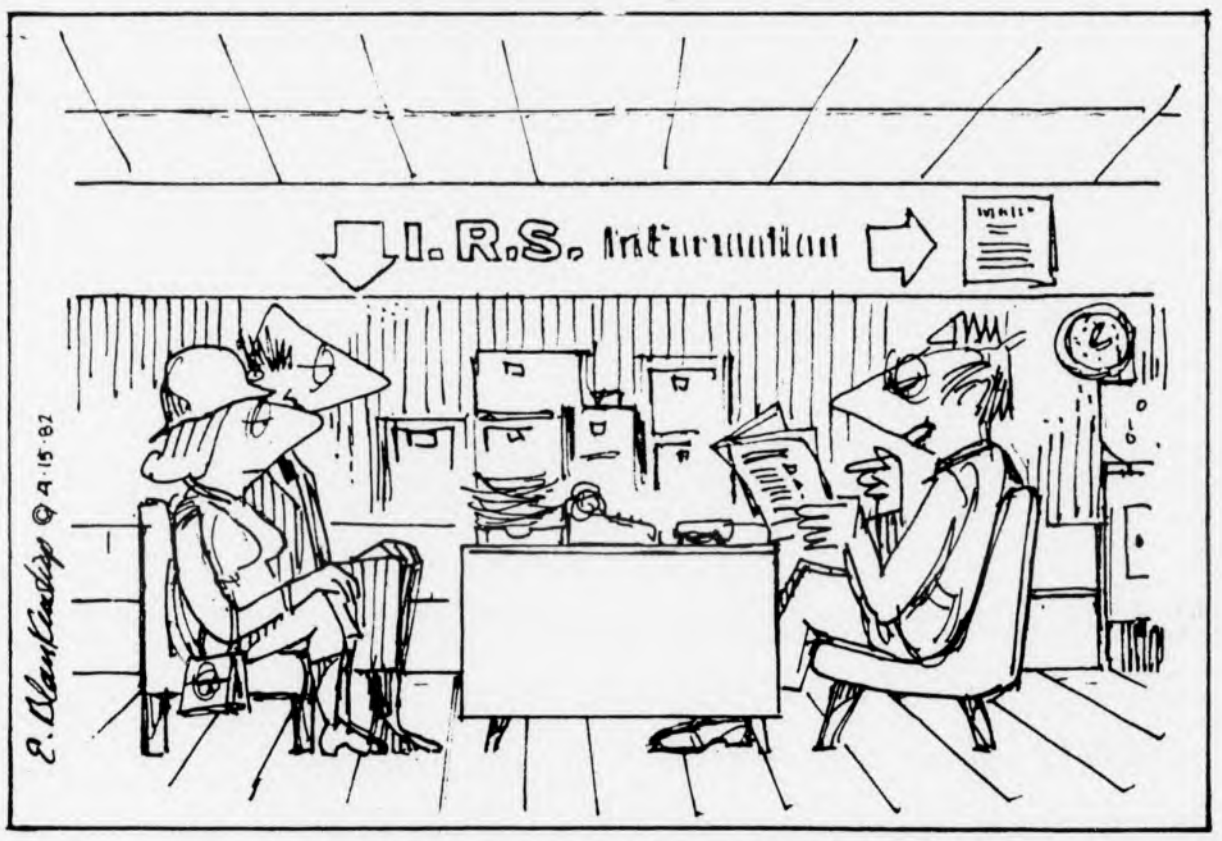
There no doubt will be many times when the committee will individually disagree on specific issues, but even in those cases, I am sure our positions will be determined by our individual opinions as to what is best for the entire educational program.

During my campaign, I indicated the need to refocus the efforts of the entire community on what's best for our children. There is no elective body in Cohasset any more representative of our entire community than the present school committee. To parents and concerned citizens, I encourage your interest, participation and support. Our decisions can only be as good as the information on which they are based. The community's input is critical as we make decisions in these trying times.

I especially appreciate the efforts of Mrs. Mary O'Brien for her diligence and those who hosted coffees and worked in my behalf. A very special thanks goes to Mrs. Irene Brown for the courtesy and assistance she provided.

Joe Nedrow
Cohasset

NEWS ITEM — To spray or not to spray?...
Ground level or aerial?...Chemical kill of gypsy moths worries some.
Cohasset will spend $50,000 for an aerial control project.
Hingham undecided. Environmental impact vs. tree devastation
vs. dollar cost weighed by area towns.



"...In no way are we here at the I.R.S. going to allow a deduction for gypsy moths as dependents..."

Pilgrim Co-operative director schedules annual meeting

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, on Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing a Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, Directors for a term of three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting, according to Edward T. Mulvey, Clerk.

Ballerina Laura Young dances with Nureyev . . .

[continued from page 1]



Laura Young

Her size astounded me. I had been watching a giant dance not more than 10 feet from the window. The giant wasn't even five feet tall.

"You must be..." she greeted me with a warm handshake.

"But you seem so tall when you dance, how do you do that?" I countered following the prima ballerina into the dancers' lounge.

Laura smiled.

"That's the whole idea," she said. "That's what I work for."

There had been six other dancers in that studio going over the same movements. There was only one ballerina whose artistry demanded attention.

We sat in the lounge under the warmth that poured through smoke or soot marred windows. Laura rubbed her left ankle. Injuries are the bane of all people of bodily skill. She explained she finds the blood jams in that ankle from time to time.

"Ice massage," she said. "We used to be told to use hot soaks but that's all wrong. Ice massage and maybe warm soaks."

She keeps dixie cups in her freezer, filled with ice, just waiting for the need to massage.

Laura Young didn't find herself dancing Swan Lake with Nureyev by chance.

Her career began at age seven. Her mother, who had been involved in the dance herself, chose Cecily Baker as Laura's first teacher. In those days that meant a trek to Milton for lessons.

"I found I loved it," Laura said.

In time Miss Baker began teaching in both Cohasset and Hingham. The classes were at Rotary Hall in Cohasset and the Sons of Italy in Hingham. Laura increased her classes from one to two to three times a week.

"When I was 12 she said she'd taught me everything she could and told me to go to Boston."

From there Laura became a student of Ballet mistress Sydney Leonard. At 13 she became part of the New England Civic Ballet which turned professional when she was 16. Now that group has grown into being the Boston Ballet.

Laura Young, who has been a principal dancer since her graduation from high school, has acquired a repertoire of 55 leading roles in classic, modern and contemporary ballets.

She is a charter member with the Boston Ballet. She was there in the days when the company moved from place to place in Boston.

"We felt like a wrecking ball was following us," she jokes, with little humor.

Now the ballet has a home at the Metropolitan Center.

She was one of the 350 Grand Bostonians during Boston's 350th Jubilee back in 1980.

She has other honors but interviewing her isn't the way to find out about them. The press office of the company can provide that sort of information. Laura talks about how nice it would be to move back to Cohasset one day, about how she keeps up her friendships with her best friends from high school, and drives back into the town occasionally.

"Yes, I grew up in Cohasset, I went to the Ripley Road School."

Laura said what she misses most about Cohasset is listening to the waves.

She talks about the brevity of a dancer's career as she sips something — could it be broth — from a thermos that was in her bag.

Her muscles show sitting close by. They are achieved through work and strain. Her dancing shows none of the effort, although she assured me effort was truly there.

"I've found that I can't take time off anymore," she said, quite seriously. "I can't give up practice for more than two or three days without finding it really hurts to return."

She added that what that means in the end is that she must spend at least an hour-and-a-half at bar every day, vacation or not.

When she is getting ready for a program, the day becomes extended. It begins with an hour-and-a-half class and then there's six hours of rehearsal.

When performances are actually underway, rehearsal is cut to an hour-and-a-half.

She now sees new ways to handle roles she did 10 years ago.

"As you approach bigger roles, there's a challenge. The more you know, the more you understand the nuances of the role, the special ways the feet can move, the more you can bring..."

Which role does she enjoy the most?

"The one I'm playing at the time. No, Don Quixote. It's one of the most challenging roles."

She plays Kitri-Dulcinea opposite Nureyev in the production.

What does it feel like to dance with a legend?

"He's a very good partner," Laura said of Nureyev. "I felt a little of the pressure in London. But he doesn't make me feel ill at ease."

By the time this paper is in the mail and at the newsstands, Laura will be beginning a tour that will take the Boston Ballet Company to Mexico and the South and West.

Stops are scheduled in Atlanta, San Antonio, New Orleans, Mexico City, Los Angeles and Knoxville. The stop in Tennessee marks the opening of the World's Fair.

And does she still find the dance as satisfying as she did before becoming one of the acclaimed greats.

"More," she smiles with the sort of smile only happy people understand.



PRIMA BALLERINA Laura Young executes her art with perfection for the Boston Ballet Company.

School briefs . . .

The following appointments were made by the school committee on Monday night:

School board members Richard Conley and Joseph Nedrow were assigned to the sub-committee for custodial negotiations.

Conley and John Langmaid III will serve on the sick bank sub-committee.

School teacher Jane Corry, of Cohasset, was denied a continuation of her maternity leave by the School Committee on Monday. On the advice of counsel, Alan Miller, the Board voted, 5-0, to disapprove the request for a second year (83-84) of maternity leave.

The Coca-Cola production of "I'm special - You're special" will be viewed by grades 6, 7 and 8 tomorrow (Thursday) at the High School.

The production focuses on educating and mainstreaming the handicapped. School board chairman Diane Kornet invited the community to attend the show. The assembly was originally scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed due to snow.

Community Center trip

The first in the Cohasset Community Center's Spring bus trips will be held on Wednesday, April 28 to the Junior League of Boston's Annual Decorator Show House, Elm Bank, in Wellesley.

The trip will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and will include the cost of transportation and admission. For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Cohasset models . . .

MOVE OVER BROOKS — Jennifer Pool and Bridget Leung, both of Cohasset, are definitely Captains of their own ship as they model these delightful red-white-and-blue nautical outfits by Fischel, at a recent Children's Spring Fashion Show at Lord & Taylor.

Greeks to sponsor 'Cohasset in the Spring'

By J.A. Marshall

"Yes, Athena, there is a spring!"

This year, on May 1, the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association will sponsor its "Cohasset in the Spring" event — a house and garden tour of a few of the town's lovely homes, as well as two of its landmarks, the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, Pope Memorial building, and Castle Hill, constructed from 1928-1930.

The other homes featured on this springtime outing are also historic in nature, as three of them were built by Colonel Albert Pope during the turn of the century, and one, on Nichols Road, was constructed in the Edwardian Style in 1904. The houses will be decked out in their springtime finery (no snow for May 1), the gardens will be in bloom, and our featured garden on Jerusalem Road combines flowering trees and shrubs with delicate blossoms of annuals and perennials.

Tickets are now available for "Cohasset in the Spring," so dig out from our Easter snow-blanket, and get ready to enjoy to the fullest our house and garden sojourn through one of Massachusetts' prettiest towns. Honorary chairman, Eve Sedell of Scituate; chairman, Demosthenes Syrmopoulos of Cohasset; co-chairman, Jane Marshall of Cohasset; hospitality, Mary Menakos of Scituate.

Times: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. For tickets and further information call Mrs. Syrmopoulos, 383-9071 or Miss Marshall, 383-9236.

School Board nixes jazz ensemble trip

The School Committee denied a request for some 90 members of the Jazz Ensemble group to travel to Newark, New Jersey in May for the "Big Apple Music Festival."

The trip would cost students $40-50 per night, plus a transportation fee.

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell recommended that the School Committee disapprove the trip. The Board concurred with Crowell and denied the requested trip by a 5-0 vote.



by Art Lane

A color accent may be likened to the pinch of seasoning that a cook adds to a dish to give it "PIZZAZZ." It is often an herb which stands out in contrast to the primary flavor. So, too, is it with decorating and design. An accent differs from the main color scheme in a way which adds enough stress and difference to create a vitality. An accent may be a subtle catalyst or a diametrically opposed, contrasting color. Its position in the room must not draw attention to its out-of-place stance. Rather, it should be that subtle something without which the room does not quite come alive.

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D78-14		DR78-14	185/75R14
E78-14		ER78-14	195/75R14
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		CR78-15	165/80R15
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SIZES		SIZES	REPLACES
F78-14		FR78-14	205/75R14
F78-15		FR78-15	195/75R15
34.15 EACH		**44.35 EACH**	
SIZES		SIZES	REPLACES
G78-14		GR78-14	215/75R14
G78-15		GR78-15	205/75R15
H78-14		HR78-14	215/75R14
H78-15		HR78-15	215/75R15
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Blizzard delays spring debut of CHS teams

The blizzard interrupted spring sports at Cohasset High School last week. The many weeks of preparation and training were supposed to lead into opening games in the South Shore League for several teams last week.

Boys' tennis coach Toni Gillson spoke of the season's delay, "We were all disappointed with the late start. The team has to keep their enthusiasm and conditioning at a peak."

BOYS TENNIS

This year's squad will be led by co-captains Rob Tis and Shannon Collins. Last year the team finished second in the SSL. The Skippers advanced to the tournament and were eliminated in the quarterfinals by Silver Lake.

Tis, a senior, owns the third single's position while Collins, a junior, and senior Mike Brady have been battling several weeks for the top singles spot. Both Brady and Collins are well-known in local competition and participated indoors over the winter at the Old Colony Tennis Club in Hingham.

The boys have a new coach this year, Toni Gillson, who is also an eighth grade special needs teacher in Cohasset. She is an accomplished tennis player from Scituate and is looking forward to a winning season.

Though the team is relatively young with only three seniors, Gillson said, "I feel that the team has good depth which can lead to a successful season."

"They are a group with a lot of energy and a positive attitude. They've been working hard to prepare for their first match," she said.

In addition to three sophomores and two freshmen, there are two seventh graders on the squad. Both Curtis Erikson and Todd Henry are fighting for starting positions on varsity.

Though the roster is always changing with new challenge matches, it looks like sophomore Brian Ramsey and junior Paul Riley will team up for the first doubles spot. Second doubles will probably include: junior Billy Davenport and freshman John Colocusius.

Other members of the tennis team are: senior Jim Sturdy; sophomore Linton Young and freshman Skip Urmson. Sophomore Rich Tinory is temporarily out of the line-up with an injury.

GIRLS TENNIS

The Skipper squad will be under the direction of second year coach Peggy Lynch. Last year, the team finished with a 10-4 record for third place in the SSL.

The team qualified for the state tourney and beat Seekonk in their first round of action and then lost to Attleboro.

Leadership will be provided this year by senior co-captains Karen Murphy and Susan Dalrymple. Both co-captains are expected to start in single's positions.

Top players on the squad are: senior Kate Cowen; juniors Mia Graham, Joy Pratt, Krissie Ralff and sisters Diane and Elaine Mullen; sophomore Jenny Mitman.



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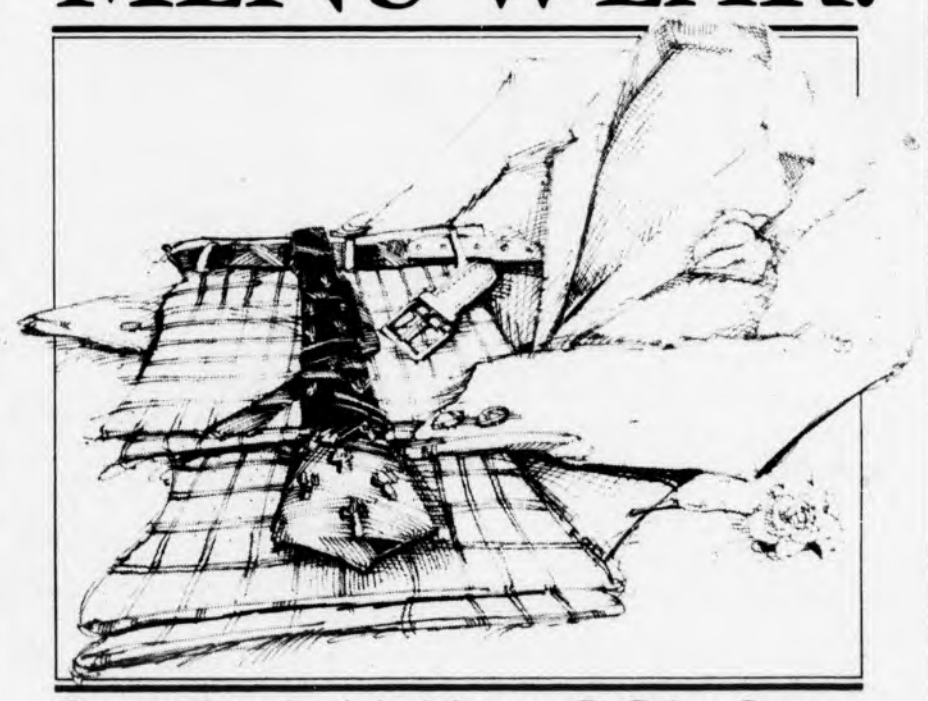
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Looking for information on the Washingtons of Cohasset

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

In Cohasset's Woodside Cemetery, there is a gravestone commemorating the names of members of the Washington family in Cohasset; John, James, and their descendants.

The name Washington, while familiar to all American schoolchildren, is not found in Cohasset's Genealogical books. It is not one of the old Colonial family names running back to the founding of the town; nor is it any of the Portugese, Italian or Irish families who made Cohasset their home during the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Instead, the Washingtons of Cohasset belonged to a family which had arrived in America as part of the forced exodus from Africa. Their ancestors had been among the trans-Atlantic human cargo called slaves, and had been settled in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

John Washington, who died in Cohasset, was born in Fredericksburg on May 20, 1838. He and his parents were slaves of one Thomas R. Ware, Sr. As he grew up, John was educated by his mother as time permitted. From her he learned to read, and importantly, to write.

Later in life, John Washington was to write a book of memoirs which still exists. In it he described in detail his service from 1861 to 1865 in the Union Army during the Civil War. During 1861, Washington had left Fredericksburg, his pockets full of papers containing information describing Confederate military movements and locations around the city of Richmond, Virginia. Upon his arrival in a Union Army camp, after a hazardous crossing of the Rappahannock River, Washington presented this invaluable information to General Ambrose Burnside, the Commanding Officer of the Northern Army. Subsequently, the Confederates learned of Washington's escape from Fredericksburg with the vital information, and they placed a price upon his head.

John Washington was forced to flee the war zone to escape capture and execution. Settling finally in the District of Columbia, he found employment with the newly-formed Freedman's Bureau.

In years following the Civil War, John's son, James Washington, arrived in Cohasset and established a home here. The exact date and reason for his arrival here are not known. It is clear, however, that the family resided in the town for many years during the last 19th and early 20th centuries.

Older Cohasset residents recall the Washington family as residing on North Main Street. In later years, James Washington is remembered as having been a Crossing Attendant for the New Haven Railroad at the old Black Rock Station, once located near the intersection of King Street and North Main Street. Eventually James' father, John Washington, the old Union Army veteran, came to Cohasset to spend the last years of his life with his son's family. John died here, and his name appears on the Woodside stone.

Recently, Professor Alice Jackson Stuart of Plainfield, New Jersey visited Cohasset. Professor Stuart's late close friend Evelyn Washington of the District of Columbia, had in her possession the original book of John Washington's memoirs. This book and the information it contained has become the subject of a major research project by Professor Stuart. She has received a federal grant to explore the historical significance of John Washington's lifetime as a slave, then a freedman, within the cultural context of the times in which he lived. Professor Stuart's visit to Cohasset was for the purpose of gathering information relating to John and James Washington and their family in this town.

Though she found much information in the town's public records and from members of the Cohasset Historical Society, two of Professor Stuart's most important questions remain unanswered; when did James Washington first come to Cohasset, and why did he choose this particular town as his residence?

To assist Professor Stuart in her research, the Cohasset Historical Society is appealing to Cohasset residents who knew the Washington family, or may recall its members, to contact the Society. We will be glad to receive any information relating to John, James, or other members of the Washington family of North Main Street, and will send all facts directly to Professor Stuart.

If you can help us in this worthy project, please call Constance W. Parker at 383-0773 or the Lothrop House at 383-6930. All information will be gladly received.

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The evening's program will feature Ralph Rivkind, a tax attorney; Jon Davis, an attorney specializing in real estate transactions; and a panel of bankers, including: Chris Dunn of the Boston Five-Cent Savings Bank; Philip Greenspan, Quincy Savings Bank; Pat Buckley, South Weymouth Savings Bank; Victor Abate, Commonwealth Mortgage Company; and Joseph Comerford, Myles Standish Credit Union. Bob Mullin, President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, will open the program.

According to Dale Stilton, chairman of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors' Education Seminar Committee, "this highly informative session, which is being co-sponsored by the Patriot Ledger and the Board of Realtors, will show the prospective homebuyer the many favorable options available in today's market. We will discuss in depth the various types of financing available from VA and FHA to variable and alternative financing, the tax advantages and the application of the new tax laws to the real estate."



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The evening begins with a social hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments, including coffee, wine, and soft drinks, will be available at nominal charge, and auction items may be viewed at this time.

The auction starts promptly at 8:30 p.m. South Shore professional auctioneer Louis Cook will offer for bid a wide range of services and old and new items — from a beanpot and Celtics-autographed basketball to airtime in a Cessna 4-seater and getaway weekends in New York, Vermont, and Cape Cod.

This exciting event has been planned by members of the Cohasset Chapter of the American Field Service as a fundraiser to provide financial aid for student participation in AFS international/intercultural programs.

Auction evening chairman: Mrs. Denis Rossi. Hospitality: Mrs. Peter Goedecke, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Hoffman; Mrs. David Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Galt Grant. Acquisitions: Mr. and Mrs. Denis Rossi, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spooner; Mrs. Laurence Laitta; Mrs. James Sandell; Mr. and Mrs. James Urmson; Mrs. Arne Gjestbey; Publicity: Mrs. Ralph Dormitzer, chairman; Mr. Ian Gilmour; Recorders and Cashiers: Mr. and Mrs. John Kornet, Mrs. Louis Conklin, Mrs. John Langmaid, Mrs. Joseph Nedrow; Transportation: Mrs. Ian Gilmour; Runners and Salespeople: Cohasset High School AFS Club members.

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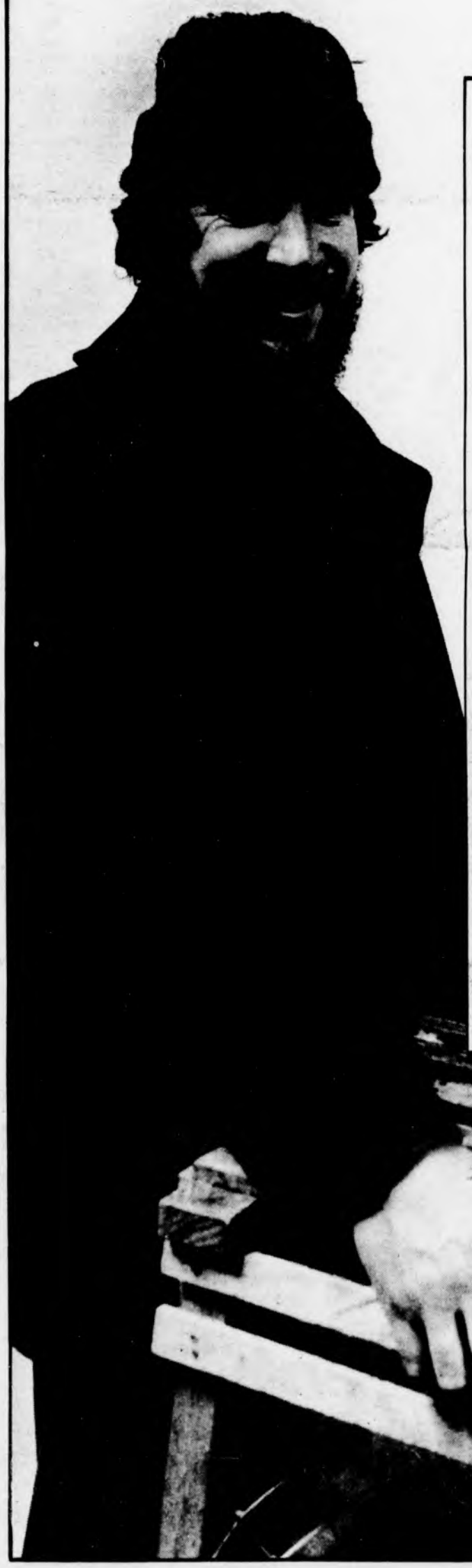
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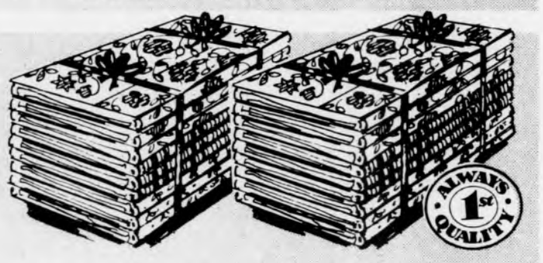
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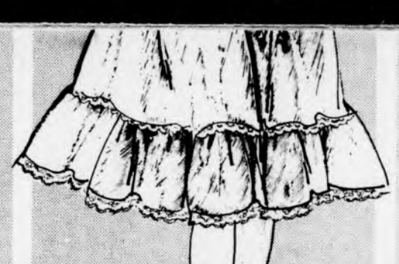


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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

12:09 a.m., Noise complaint.

1:28 a.m., Stolen Property.

2:12 a.m., Suspicious activity.

2:27 a.m., Parking complaint.

6:05 a.m., Larceny of motorcycle. Stolen sometime after midnight on April 4, yellow dirt bike.

6:25 a.m., Vandalism to Bus Box.

6:30 a.m., Cruiser radios — found yellow dirt bike at bottom of the common.

Rain and 41 degrees.

9:00 a.m., Annoying phone calls on So. Main St.

11:45 a.m., Sgt. Rhodes in for Road Race detail.

1:33 p.m., Vandalism on Atlantic Ave.

3:30 p.m., Sgt. Rhodes out Road Race detail.

Cloudy and 40 degrees.

4:45 p.m., Fred Howe in with money bag, with receipts from road race. Placed in safe by chief.

6:30 p.m., Electric engraver returned.

6:41 p.m., Traffic complaint on Beechwood St.

6:43 p.m., Threatening phone call.

10:47 p.m., Received threatening phone calls while at the Red Lion Inn.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

8:00 a.m., No. Main St., vandalism.

9:17 a.m., Robbins Garage, vandalism.

10:09 a.m., Assisted at Gaffey Yachts fire.

2:03 p.m., Cear and 45 degrees.

4:30 p.m., Caller would like patrol checks during night to building on Border St.

6:55 p.m., Patrolman Conte and Jones in Town Meeting detail, High School.

9:41 p.m., Motor vehicle violations.

9:42 p.m., Clear and 42 degrees.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

12:00 a.m., Patrolmen Conte and Jones out for Town Meeting detail.

7:50 a.m., Supt. Crowell calls Cohasset schools to close at 11 a.m.

Snowing and 30 degrees.

9:12 a.m., Margin St., accident.

10:20 a.m., Notified Highway Dept. and State about bad road conditions.

11:19 a.m., Hull St., traffic control.

12:45 p.m., Atlantic Ave., vehicle accident.

12:59 p.m., Disturbance in square, verbal warning issued.

1:50 p.m., Minor accident on Border St. at Otis Ave. Damage to wall at 2 Otis Ave.

2:01 p.m., Gathering on Sohier St., perpetrators gone.

3:17 p.m., Family disturbance on So. Main St.

3:23 p.m., Heavy snow and 28 degrees.

4:15 p.m., Power outage, on emergency generator, called Eastern Edison.

4:54 p.m., Cruiser stuck in large snow drift on Cedar St.

9:11 p.m., Medical aid to Red Lion Inn.

9:54 p.m., Supt. of Schools Crowell calls. No school all schools, all day tomorrow. Snowing and 16 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

1:15 a.m., Abandoned vehicle on North Main St. is being towed.

2:45 a.m., Abandoned vehicle on Cedar St. is being towed.

6:15 a.m., Abandoned vehicle on Sohier St. is being towed.

6:20 a.m., Abandoned vehicle on Elm St. is being towed.

7:00 a.m., First Aid, Rt. 3A.

7:22 a.m., Windy and 18 degrees.

9:03 a.m., Assisted a citizen on Summer St.

9:23 a.m., Traffic control at Kimball's Motel, verbally warned.

2:00 p.m., Cloudy and 22 degrees.

4:44 p.m., Elm Ct., motor vehicle complaint.

7:54 p.m., Hammond Ave.

8:05 p.m., Cloudy and 25 degrees.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

12:30 a.m., Car stuck on Cedar St., will try to get out on his own.

5:30 a.m., Cruiser radios that Beechwood St. and Pond St. need to be plowed again because of drifting snow.

6:16 a.m., Supt. Crowell called, there will be school today.

7:15 a.m., Highway Dept. called, Cedar St. will be closed til 8 a.m.

7:35 a.m., Cruiser radios that Bancroft Rd. needs to be plowed again.

Clear and 28 degrees.

11:09 a.m., So. Main St., accident.

12:02 p.m., Windy Hill Rd., vandalism.

1:07 p.m., Accident at Stop & Shop parking lot.

2:05 p.m., Accident on Atlantic Ave., Chute's Corner.

3:16 p.m., Pond St., accident with personal injuries.

3:50 p.m., Forest Ave., vehicle accident with personal injury. Clear and 46 degrees.

8:58 p.m., Overtime parking at Harbor Liquors, citation issued.

Clear and 40 degrees.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

12:43 a.m., KO-KO Island, disturbance (fight).

3:05 a.m., Scituate calls, vehicle stolen from their town.

3:30 a.m., Scituate calls, vehicle found.

7:00 a.m., Clear and 30 degrees.

10:30 a.m., Patrolman Cogill in with a red Honda motor bike, vehicle unregistered.

10:44 a.m., Man into headquarters to report a hit & run motor vehicle accident on 3A by the Stop and Shop.

3:24 p.m., Report of two men forcing a dog into the water off Jerusalem Rd.

3:26 p.m., Report of youths throwing snowballs on Elm St.

4:14 p.m., Vehicle struck a tree.

6:20 p.m., Group of kids causing a disturbance on Beechwood St.

6:40 p.m., Woman in for son's minibike.

8:11 p.m., King St., accident.

9:22 p.m., Car reported broken down on No. Main & King St. Must be towed.

9:52 p.m., KO-KO Island, disturbance.

10:03 p.m., Parking complaint.

10:49 p.m., Red Lion Inn, first aid. Removed to hospital.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 5

10:10 a.m., Gaffy's Yachts, Inc., fire in a building.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

12:47 p.m., Box 273, auto/pedestrian accident and hospital transport.

4:16 p.m., Box 3142, Congregational Church, electrical problem.

8:56 p.m., Box 23, Summer St., fire in dwelling.

9:14 p.m., Red Lion Inn, first aid and ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

10:19 a.m., 125 Nichols Road, investigation of gas.

12:03 p.m., 17 Windy Hill Road, first aid, transport to So. Shore Hospital.

3:20 p.m., 35 Pond St., pedestrian accident, transport to Carney Hospital.

3:55 p.m., 96 Forest Ave., auto accident.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

2:24 p.m., Forest Circle, gasoline spill.

4:15 p.m., Beechwood St., auto accident.

7:18 p.m., Beechwood St,., hoax call.

10:05 p.m., Box 3141, accidental alarm.

10:48 p.m., Red Lion Inn, first aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

5:56 a.m., ambulance to Hingham, mutual aid.

11:58 p.m., assistance, Pleasant St.

12:52 p.m., truck fire, Rte. 3-A and Beechwood St.

2:47 p.m., ambulance to Scituate, mutual aid.

8:05 p.m., Elm St., lockout.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

No calls.

around town

☐There's a lot of excitement among sixth graders at the Deer Hill School as they complete their projects for the school's Science Fair. Judging will be on Wednesday, April 14. An Open House for everyone to come and see what has been accomplished will be on Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the school and an Awards Assembly will be held on Friday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m.

☐Special Agent Robert C. Jordan, Jr., CLU, of Cohasset who maintains an office at One Bulfinch Place, Boston, attended a regional seminar on tax change recently. He is associated with the Jason C. Stone, CLU General Agency, Boston.

☐The regional seminar of recent tax law changes and their effects on estate and business planning was held March 29 to April 2 for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company agents and their guests at the Northwestern Mutual Life, home office in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

☐John Ayer of Cohasset, a sophomore at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, has been named to the first-semester dean's list of the 1981-82 academic year.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and a government and public policy major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ayer of Bayberry Lane.



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Photography workshops at Art Center

Photographers and would-be photographers, grab your camera and join an exciting group at the South Shore Art Center for the spring photography classes! There is something for everyone from novice to professional either in weekly classes or weekend field trips. Enrollments must be made in advance.

Beginning photography with emphasis on darkroom will be taught by Linda Wasko with the first meeting on Wednesday evening, April 28 and subsequent meetings by arrangement. The workings of the camera will be explained, developing and printmaking will be taught at an intensive session and students will learn how to make a good composition and choose a subject. Black and white film and a 35mm camera are necessary. Darkroom time included in the class.

Intermediate photography will be taught by Paul Fortin in a weekly lecture/demonstration class starting on Monday, April 26 and continuing for eight sessions. Sports, portrait, people and landscapes — how to photograph them and how to create the best compositions — will be the subjects taken up in class. Both color and black and white film may be used; darkroom is included for black and white only.

Intermediate photography with Linda Wasko will concentrate on learning specialized and more advanced darkroom techniques. Class members will meet on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. to set up a schedule of projects to be completed in eight weeks. Intermediates will concentrate on sequencing projects while more advanced students will learn tone-line separation, solarization and high-contrast printing. For black and white only; basic darkroom skills required.

Peter Anderson will lead a Photography Field trip for beginners to advanced students on Saturday, May 1 and hold a critique session of work done on the trip on Saturday, May 8. The group will car-pool to a nearby location and receive on-the-scene guidance to composition, image-making, light effects. Photographers should dress appropriately and bring a bag lunch for the field trip from 10 to 2 p.m. Color or black and white film may be used. The center darkroom will be available to process black and white work.

Individual darkroom is available for photographers who want to work on their own. Use of the darkroom for two-hour or longer sessions includes chemicals for black and white film only.

For further information or for a complete class schedule of offerings in drawing, painting, museum tours, teen and children's art, contact the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset or call 383-9548.

Mothers & Tots series at Sci Center

Spring has Sprung! Mothers and Tots can observe the rapid change in nature's clothes as they enjoy activities together at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Mothers and Tots Series I — Tuesdays, April 27 — May 11 from 10 to 11:15 a.m.; Series II — Tuesday, May 15, 18 and June 1.

Fee for members is $10 for each series; $14 for non-members for each series; $1 each additional child per day. For further information, call 659-2559.

Why does the sun shine, the daisy grow, the woodchuck live in a hole? Children, ages 3, 4 and 5, can learn answers to these questions and much, much more in the South Shore Natural Science Nature Nurseries, Norwell. Classes for age 3 will be held on Wednesdays, April 28 through June 9 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Classes for ages 4 and 5 will be held on Thursdays, April 29 through June 10 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Fee is $25 for members and $30 for non-members.

Garden Club flower show

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will present "Seascape," a standard flower show on Friday, April 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shockman on Meadow Lane in Cohasset.

Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. and cocktails will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. All husbands are invited.

The show will accept entrants from any member of the Garden Club Federation of Mass., Inc. Junior members are also invited to participate in this event. It is to be viewed as a fun and learning experience for all club members.

The co-chairmen of this even are Mrs. Frederick Wood of Hingham and Mrs. Philip Shockman of Cohasset.

Some of the members who are making an outstanding contribution for this event are Mrs. Albert Gilmore, Ms. James Grinnell, Ms. Ralph Farrell, Ms. George Sechen, Ms. John Riley and others.

Newcomers spring fashion show

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its annual "Spring Fashion Show" on Thursday, April 29.

The show, to be held at the Hatherly Country Club, North Scituate, will begin at 8 p.m. with the proceeds to benefit the Scituate and Cohasset High School scholarship fund. Fashions will cover a variety of styles, including tennis wear and prom dresses. Stores sponsoring the show with their fashions are the Weathervane, Your Advantage, Gates, Pamela's Place, and Cards 'n Shards.

Wine, cheese and dessert will be included in the $6 price of the ticket. There will be door prizes as well as a raffle.

For ticket information call 545-0287 or 545-5635. The public is most welcome to attend, however, children are not encouraged.

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*Drawing for Loran C at 3pm April 19

Susan Young is a worthy advisor

Susan E. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark N. Young, Jr. of Cohasset, is the Worthy Advisor of Scituate Assembly No. 77, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

She was installed in January and will serve until May.

Susan is a Past Chapter Sweetheart of Mattakeeset Chapter Order of DeMolay in Scituate, and is presently serving on the State Court of DeMolay Sweethearts. She is a member of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, the Senior High Youth Group of the United Churh of Christ, Congregational of Norwell, and a senior in the Alternative School at Cohasset High School.

The members of Scituate Rainbow Assembly are from Scituate, Cohasset and Norwell.

Other officers also serving this term are: Worthy Associate Advisor, Lesley Ross; Charity, Robin McKittrick; Hope, Lisa Verdi; Faith, Anna Marie Murray; Recorder, E. Susan Trueblood P.W.A.; Treasurer, Melissa Bailey; Chaplain, Holly Versay; Drill Leader, Joy Fiorillo; Love, Beth Fiorillo; Religion, Leann Anderson; Nature, Heather Scott; Immortality, Susan LaVange; Fidelity, Lauren Erdman; Patriotism, Dawn Brindley; Service, Linda Ross; Confidential Observer, Christine Litchfield; Outer Observer, Laura Ross P.W.A.; and Grand Representative to Alabama, Musician, Kim Stieglitz; Choir Director, Kirsten Erdman P.W.A.; Choir, Molly Lincoln, Brenda Lydon, Julie Lukan and Laura Young.

The members of the Advisory Board serve for one year. They are: Cynthia Jaymes, Mother Advisor; John Ross, Dad; Charlotte Bailey, Barbara Fairchild, Caroline Hastie, Doris Hastie, Barbara Jennings, Kim Karlberg, David LaVange, Martha McCaffrey P.M.A., Roger Trueblood and Margaret Young.



Susan Young of Cohasset is Worthy Advisor.

'Camelot' plays next week nearby

The musical "Camelot" by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, is in rehearsal by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre. Performance dates will be April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m. (Children must be accompanied by an adult).

Tickets are available at the Hingham Library and Book Store as well as from cast members. Tickets are $5 for evening performances and $3 for the Sunday matinee. For ticket information call: Sandra Moore, 749-6419 or Ellen Bartolotti, 749-7894.

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Cub Scout Pinewood Derby at the Deerhill School

Photos by Greg Derr



WATCHING THE WOOD at the annual Pinewood Derby at Deer Hill School is Stephen Almeida and Jimmy Long of Cub Scout Pack 38.



FRIENDLY FOES — Members of Pack 38 and their friends gather around the raceway during the heated but undeadly competition.



DETERMINATION and wishing can make the cars move just abit faster. The look on Stephen Almeida's face proves it.

Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset

Emerson remembered by the Unitarians

The First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Churches of Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell and Scituate will combine for an unusual joint Worship Service recognizing the centennial of the death of Ralph Waldo Emerson on Sunday, April 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the First Parish Church in Norwell, 24 River Street.

The service will include combined junior and senior choirs and short talks by the ministers of each church, to illuminate and enliven the memory of this remarkable American.

Emerson's writings, outstanding examples of clear thinking, moral integrity, religious vision and elegant prose, are standards in schools throughout the world. He was a Unitarian minister and lecturer, and a leader of the Transcendentalist Movement; that group of inspired thinkers who in the nineteenth century made Concord one of the world's most respected intellectual centers.

The Unitarian-Universalist Churches today remember Emerson as one of its most important builders. His inclusive religious faith and social concern, his respect for the individual and the necessity for constructive change have become hallmarks of this religious movement, which had its American birth in New England and continues to thrive here.

Most towns in Massachusetts have First Parish Church which became Unitarian in the nineteenth century as a result of the intellectual rebirth of which Emerson was a part. Today many of them, like the four churches in our area, continue their role as worshipping communities which value the development of individual belief and the necessity of vigorous social responsibility.

Greek Orthodox Holy Week services

Sacred services of Holy Week and Easter at the Greek Orthodox Church (Pope Memorial) Panagia, are as follows:

April 12, Holy Monday, Nymphios Service, 7:30 p.m.

April 13, Holy Tuesday, Nymphios Service, 7:30 p.m. The hymn of the Nun Kassiani.

April 14, Holy Wednesday Pre-Sanctified Liturgy, 9:30 a.m.

April 14, Holy Wednesday, Holy Unction, 7:30 p.m.

April 15, Holy Thursday, Holy Communion, 7 a.m. Holy Community is administered following the Liturgical Services.

April 15, Holy Thursday, 12 Passion Gospels, 7 p.m. Procession of the Cross - Crucifixion.

April 16, Holy and Good Friday — Royal Hours, Noon. "Apokathelosis" = Unnailing, 3:30 p.m. Lamentations — Sepulchre Processional, 7:30 p.m.

April 17, Holy Saturday, Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Holy Communion administered following services of the Divine Liturgy.

April 17, Easter Eve Lamentations, 10:45 p.m. Distribution Holy Light of Easter, 11:45 p.m.

April 18, The Resurrection! "Anastasis!" Midnight.

April 18, Easter Sunday Agape Services, noon. Easter tradition: Paschal Candle presentation of Godparents to their Godchildren.

Obituaries

William Gleason

William J. Gleason, Jr., a Cohasset resident and formerly of Dorchester died April 10. He was the son of William J. and Mary A. (McLaughlin) Gleason.

He leaves a sister, Mary Bernadine Gleason of Cohasset.

Mr. Gleason was a late employee of the Boston Public Works Department, and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Services were held today from his late residence, 3 Linden Circle. A funeral mass was held in St. Anthony's Church and burial was held in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Maude Hickey

Maude V. (Bell) Hickey, 92, of Cohasset, died last week in Ripley Road Nursing Home.

Born in Stoughton, she had lived in Cohasset for 24 years. She attended Stoughton schools and was a graduate of Roxbury High School. She was a past member of the Savin Hill Yacht Club Dorchester.

Wife of the late William H. Hickey, she leaves a son, William V. Hickey of Cohasset, two grandchildren and five great granchildren. She was also the mother of the late Lois Bell Hickey of Dorchester.

A private memorial service was held Friday in the Sparrell Funeral Home. Rev. John Benbow of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset presided. Burial was private.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 275 Westgate Drive, Brockton, 01401.

Charles Ford

Charles C. Ford, 81, a Scottsdale, Arizona and former Cohasset resident died April 6. He was the husband of Dorothy (Minton) Ford.

He leaves two sons, C. Christopher Jr. and Theodore M. Ford, both of Cohasset and three daughters, Katharine Benjamin of Holden, Mary Zanelli of Scottsdale, Arizone, and Collette C. Ford of Berkeley, California.

Mr. Ford also leaves a brother, Maurice T. Ford of Cambridge, and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held Monday from the Sparrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anthony's Church.

Donations may be made in his memory to the Boston College Alumni Association. Burial was held in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Allen Bates

Allen W. Bates, Sr., 76, retired electrical supervisor for the Bethlehem Steel Co. and, later, for General Dynamics, Quincy, died April 8 at South Shore Hospital after being stricken at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Cohasset, he was a graduate of Cohasset High School. He also was a graduate of Northeastern University's electrical engineering course.

He had lived in Scituate since 1937.

During World War II, Bethlehem Steel assigned him to the Bath Iron Works in Maine for two years and he later returned to Fore River Shipyard, Quincy.

He retired from General Dynamics 11 years ago.

He was former vice president of the Scituate Historical Society, a member of the Scituate Advisory Board, the Scituate Cemetery Site Committee, secretary and treasurer of the Fairview Cemetery Corporation of Scituate, and a Sealer of Weights and Measures in Scituate.

He was also a member of the Scituate Library Association and the Scituate Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Amy C. (Frye) Bates; a son, Lt. Cdr. Allen W. Bates, Jr., USN, stationed in Germany; a daughter, Gail B. Scott of Scituate; a brother, Herbert P. Bates of Cohasset; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road, Scituate Center. The Rev. George A. Hodgkins, pastor of the First Trinitarian Congregational Church of Scituate, officiated. Burial was private at Fairview Cemetery, Scituate.

Donations may be sent the Scituate Historical Society, c/o Kenneth Torrey, 189 Old Oaken Bucket Road, Scituate, 02066.

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It's happening in Cohasset

Separation discussed

The Coastal Community Counseling Center is sponsoring a major prevention program focusing on dealing with issues around separation, divorce, the single life, parenting, adolescence and stress.

Through a series of workshops held in local churches, libraries and schools, the Center will provide useful information and techniques to help individuals cope more effectively with the stress and challenges of everyday life.

There is a nominal fee for the workshops. For registration or information on any of the workshops contact Lori Doustou at 479-5603.

A six session workshop, "Feeling Mixed Up: For Teenagers Experiencing Parental Separation and Divorce," will be held Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 at the Tufts Library, Broad Street, Weymouth. The sessions begin April 28.

"Parent Awareness," geared for parents of young children will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 at Memorial School, Main Street, Weymouth. The eight sessions begin April 27.

A four session workshop, "Parenting the Adolescent: Survival Tips," will be held Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 beginning April 22, at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset.

"The Single Life: Living Alone and Liking It," will be held on four consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30, beginning May 3, at the Tufts Library, Broad Street, Weymouth.

Two one session workshops on "Stress Management" will be held April 14 and April 20 from 7:39 to 9 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library's Whiton Room.

Keep Well Clinics

Two monthly Keep Well Clinics will be held this month. The first will be on April 15 at 11:30 a.m. prior to the 60 Plus Club meeting, at First Parish House, North Main Street. The second Keep Well will be on April 28 from 10 a.m. to noon, at Harborview, 60 Elm St.

At these clinics blood pressures, weights, urine tests and general health consultation will be available. These clinics are open to all Cohasset residents. All of the listed services are also available during the "Walk-In" Board of Health Nursing hours 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Social Service League office, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset.

Community Center is open

An Annual Meeting and Open House for the Community Center of Cohasset will be held on Monday, April 26, at 8 p.m. All members are invited to come and participate.

Two by-law amendments will be voted on at that time. The first reads that the annual meeting will be held on the last Monday in April but in no event more than seven days thereafter. Presently, the annual meeting must be held on the last Monday in April.

The second amendment will increase the number of board members to 17 from the current number of 15.

The election of new board members and executive officers will also be held at the meeting. Provisions have been made for nominations to the board of directors to be made from the floor as well as from the board.

Coastline Council speaker

The Coastline Council for Children Board of Directors invites all interested citizens to listen and talk with Dr. Luleen Anderson on "Issues in Adolescent Depression and Suicide," at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 15, at the Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham.

Dr. Anderson, currently Coordinator of Psychological Services and Elementary Guidance for Quincy Public Schools and Adjunct Professor of Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, brings skill and sensitivity to her work with depressed adolescents. Her work includes teaching area professionals to use their skills effectively as they weave through the precarious terrain of adolescent depression. Dr. Anderson's outstanding work on the South Shore is noted in the 1975 "Who's Who of American Women."

As an author of numerous professional and popular publications, Dr. Anderson presses for creative solutions schools, family and friends can bring to bear on the needs manifested by children.



CELEBRATING — The first anniversary of the Panagia Church in Cohasset, Faye Papadopolous, chairman of fund-raising for the church mortgage, gives an appreciative bouquet of roses to Niki Zervas, owner of the Golden Rooster in Scituate. Louis Zervas looks on. (Derr photo)

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Cub Scouts issue awards

Den 1 Awards: Gold Arrow, Jon Mitchell, Mike Cisneros and Mark Batts; Silver Arrow, Jon Mitchell.

The den has been busy at one of their meetings making delicious chocolate lollipops. Betty Cisneros (Mike's mom) helped with the cooking and pouring of the chocolate into the many molds.

The boys have been learning how to read maps and follow directions of a trail. All went over to Wheelwright Park and blazed trails. At the end of the trail a surprise was awaiting them...a treasure of jellybeans!

Den 2: From the Cub Scout Fun Book comes all the enjoyment and hard work of kite making. The boys have been ambitiously working with the paper, glue, string, etc. to make their individual kite-creations. The finishing touches will be completed next week and the boys will be able to fly their kites on Sandy Beach.

The Cubs had their Game Day. They had fun checking their accuracy with the bean bag throwing and other creative games. They are working towards their arrowheads.

Their map study has been teaching the boys how to locate different sites in an area. Now they know how to route and read the maps.

The "pot-luck" garden is what everyone's waiting to see grow. The boys planted many things from carrot-tops to grapefruit seeds. We'll have to wait to see who has the best green thumb.

Den 3: There is plenty of harmony in the group. The boys have had fun traveling. They have gone to the Boston Science Museum. They saw many exhibits. They also went to the New England Aquarium. Their April trip will be a visit to Battleship Cove. We'll have to wait until then to hear about the explorations aboard the ship and submarine.

The Pinewood Derby cars are doing well in the making. Everyone is anxious for the March 31 race.

The boys have completed a project of making a nice wooden centerpiece for the table of Den 3.

Den 4 Awards: Bear Badges, Jimmy Long and Richard McLaughlin.

The den made different chocolate molds of shells and cones. (The chocolate must have been delicious because they never lasted long enough to get home for the parents to sample.)

March brought a new light to the Den 4. Thanks to the expertise, patience, and assistance to two special helpers: Richard Huntington (Richard McLaughlin's grandfather) and Joe Silvia (Matt's grandfather). The boys made their first wooden table lamp. It was an excellent learning experience on woodworking as well as learning the wiring technique of a lamp. Everyone was more than pleased with their work-especially when the bulb was successfully lit as the grande finale. The boys took their lamps home to stain and will show them proudly at our April 28 Pack meeting.

Welcome Spring! The cubs made bird feeders from pine cones, peanutbutter, and bird seed to hang outside.

On March 14 the boys went on a field trip to the South Shore Science Center in Norwell. They joined Skiddy Casoni on a walk to a maple swamp area. They saw a demonstration on tapping and sap collection, and a film on maple sap to syrup. (It was nice to meet Mr. Casoni, who has been a long-time scout volunteer himself. His wife has been a den leader for 17 years.)

Webelos Awards: Sportsman's Badge, Danny Farwell, Mike Figueiredo, Troy Haase, Tom Long and Steve Webber.

The boys earned their badges by studying more about the sports of baseball, basketball and football primarily. They learned about the sport's rules, equipment, signals and had a question and answer period.

They went to Wompatuck State Park to mark trails. Danny and Mike Farwell and Tom Long were given a head start to mark the trail. Troy, Steve and Mike F. and Mr. Farwell followed. They had to keep a sharp lookout for signs such as marked trees, disturbed soil, moved loose shrubs or logs and other markings. Everyone did very well as you can see the whole group is here.

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The Recreation Report ... caning ... guitar lessons

The Recreation Department announced this week that registrations will be accepted, via phone, for hand caning or fiber rush courses to be taught by Mr. Kenneth Sargent of Country Workshop, Cohasset.

The programs are scheduled for Monday evening from 7 to 9:30 at the Town Hall. They will continue for five weeks. The fee is $16 per person for the entire course, with a materials charge between $7 and $10. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis for an extra $1.

The program is designed to teach, (hands on) chair caning or rushing beginning with basic techniques, graduating to the finished product, a caned or rushed chair. Each person will need a chair to work on.

Guitar Lessons

The Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for guitar lessons to be held Wednesday,afternoons from 3 to 4 for Beginner I, and from 4 to 5 for Beginner II. Programs will start as soon as classes are filled. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis for an extra $1.

A Thursday afternoon 3 to 4 class will be held for intermediate students. The fee is $15 for five, one-hour lessons.

Beginners Level I: Introduction to the basic chords used for most folk songs. Sight reading notes on the guitar will also be discussed. Simple strums and finger picking also will be taught with popular folk songs. For students with no prior musical background.

Beginners II: More emphasis on sight reading, time valves and rhythm. More songs and two usage of strums and fingerpicks. Simple popular folk tunes. Such as "This Land is Your Land, Cum-Ba-Ya, Sweetlow, Sweet Chariot" will be performed. For students with some previous musical experience.

Intermediate: More advanced strums and fingerpicks will be taught in this class. Also we will graduate from folk to more contemporary music, such as Crosby Stills, and Nash, will be taught. If time and class level permits, we will touch upon blues and classical techniques.

The program will be taught by Roger Shaffer, who attended Berkley College of Music, majoring in jazz guitar. He has been teaching for a number of years in Cambridge and locally.

Classes will require tuning devices and notebooks. Guitar rentals are available for between $15 to $20 for the course.

Seahawks clinch the top spot

"Chief" Frank McGovern's Squirt C warriors sent a pair of opponents to the "Big Teepee in the Sky" this week and in the process clinched the Hobomock Regular Season Crown.

The C's massacred the Brewins 14-2 and scalped Plymouth 5-2 to add yet another "Championship Feather" to their Tribal Headdress. Stephen Boardman notched 7 "coups" with his tomahawk (2 goals and 5 assists) to lead the "War Party's" raid against the Brewins. Terence Shea, David Orpen and Damon Sparrow added "Hat Tricks" to the attack while Tony Muzzi (twice) and Sean Noonan also found the range with their arrows. Filling the "Medicine Man's Bag" full of assists were Sparrow(3), Muzzi (2), Dan Cuddahy, Shea and Eric Fitzpatrick. Noonan, Orpen, Shea, Boardman and Muzzi all dropped "Buffalo Chips" into the nets against Plymouth while Orpen, Sparrow, Boardman and Noonan provided the set-ups.

Coach Mike Powers' Banta C squad rolled over Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 5-2 to nail down 2nd place at the Hobomock rink. Jay Cronin (2), Mike O'Donnell, Matthew Cox and Andy McCarthy dented the nets for the victorious Seahawks while Eric Wurzel earned a "Playmaker's Patch" with 3 assists. McCarthy, Chris Baker and Cox also were credited with set-ups for the high-flying C's.

Coach Larry Keating's Pee Wee C's were the lone Seahawk losers this week as they bowed to Duxbury 5-4. Jamie Langmaid, John Niland, Gilbert Rebello and Michael Leighton were the "Puck Poppers' while assists were registered by Peter Buckley and Paul Ahern (2).

Coach Tony Ventolieri's young Mite skaters continued to hold the top spot in the A-2 slating at Hobomock Arena. The Mites blanked Easton 7-0 behind the brilliant cageminding of Matthew Ventolieri and downed Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 5-2 as Gregg Salmaine notched a "Texas Hat Trick." Salmaine also had a "Hat Trick" against Easton while Kevin Townsend had a pair of tallies and Patrick Henderson and Gary Dunham added single scores. Henderson, Alfie Rogers, Tim Getto and Paul Frey registered assists in the Easton Contest and Henderson provided the finaly tally in the W-H-K affair.

'Interpretive' program continues at Wompatuck Park

Locally Wompatuck State Park will repeat its popular interpretive program free to the public.

Located in the towns of Hingham, Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset, with its entrance off Rte. 228 in Hingham, Wompatuck's 1,000 acres of diverse ecosystems provide adequate habitat for a variety of plants and animals considered uncommon so close to urban Boston.

Bike trips, interpretive walks and auto tours highlights the program but films lectures, campfires and guest speakers proved very popular last summer and will be repeated.

Schedules of events which are set for the months of July and August will soon be published in the **Mariner**.

Sell with a Mariner Oyster ad

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT TRIAL COURT NORFOLK. DIVISION NO.82F0755E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of ELIZABETH L. REDDIE late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and JOHN REDDIE of Pembroke in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said Petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 5/12/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
4/14, 4/21, 4/28

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

3 PIECE DREXEL bedroom set: single bed, mirrored bureau, night stand, solid maple. $190. After 5, 659-4874. (O4/7-5/12)

WING LOVE SEAT, light blue vinyl. Great shape. $125. 294-8837. (O3/31-5/5)

W/W CARPETS, blue shag, 11x12', $30; gold wool, 16x13', $35; green, 10x10', $25. some free padding. 834-4497. (O3/24-4/28)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB BOND FOR SALE, $250. 871-3019 - 288-2060, Mr. Webb. (O4/7-5/12)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS membership, $250. 659-4768, after 5 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

FOR SALE

STAINED GLASS WORKS OF ART, windows and assorted hanging pieces being sold by craftsman himself. Endeavoring to clean out workshop after years of accumulation. Example: diamond patterned windows approximately 24" x 42", $100 each. Worth twice as much. Other items lower price range. Call days, 878-9123.(O4/7-5/12)

REFRIGERATOR, coppertone, good cond., $75.00. Stroller, seats 2, Sears DeLuxe, like new, $30 firm. 837-2325. (O4/7-5/12)

SEARS Cold Spot Freezer, $250; Craftsman 10" chain saw, $70; 1964 Chev. pick up, $250; Air conditioner, $35. 834-6457. (O3/31-5/5)

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FOR SALE

DOUBLE MATTRESS & box spring. Siesta Bodypedic Elite. Like-new condition. Used only 5 months. Not hard enough for my bad back. Paid $400 for set, asking $300. 837-6623 eves. and weekends. (O3/24-4/28)

LOVELY COLONIAL SOFA, matching chair and dark pine table. All in excellent condition. Call 878-7952. (O3/17-4/21)

BICYCLE FOR SALE, 26", 10-speed, Columbia, $60. 383-6182. (O4/7-5/12)

VACUUM CLEANER, little used Rainbow bagless with accessories. $400 new, $100 bargain. 878-9089. (O3/10-4/14)

LARGE PHILCO FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR on wheels - 6 years old - avocado - good running order - as is - $125. 837-6201 (O3/17-4/21)

GENUINE BEAR FUR RUGS 6'x5'6", $500; 5'4', $400; old anchor, 65"x47", $200; old wagon wheel, 48", $100. 934-2871 evenings. (O3/19-4/14)

LIKE NEW CONDITION, electric hospital bed with sanitized mattress upholstered comode, wide seat wheelchair, walker. Call evenings 834-6793. $800 or b.o. (O3/10-4/14)

FOR SALE

HORSE MANURE, delivered Marshfield. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O3/31-5/5)

APELCO MR-301W graph recorder/flasher, like new. List $450, asking $245 or best offer. Jotul coal stove, no. 507, green enamal. $550 or best offer. D. Kowal, 383-6889. (O3/24-4/28)

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 1 door, brown, runs well, $80 or B.O. Everlast punching bag, $50 or B.O. 837-9496. (O3/24-4/28)

WATER PUMP and tank for well ¼ HP Burks, $30. Delco Ray 12 volt generator, $5. Majestic fireplace, free-standing, conical shape black, $75. 837-062- (O3/24-4/28)

WASH SINK, fiberglass, 24x24x15" deep with faucets, $25 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

COMPLETE AUTO STEREO 4 months old, 40 watt, power booster, AM/FM cassette, three way speaker system. Cost $210. Asking $125 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

HANOVER SWIM and Tennis membership. $250 or B.O. 826-2413. (O4/14-5/19)

FOR SALE

WHEELCHAIR, excellent condition, never used. $200. Call 837-1084. (O4/14-5/19)

BASSETT pecan bedroom set, triple dresser with mirror, bureau, 2 night stands. Queen headboard, excellent condition. $375. 826-2127. (O4/14-5/19)

ASSORTED LAWN FURNITURE, bar stools, buffet, price agreeable to both of us. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

KING SIZE BED, pecan wood headboard, Harvard frame, Sealy Posturpedic box springs & mattress. Excellent condition. $375. Call 871-2069 after 6 p.m. (O4/14-5/19)

CARS

AUDI 100LS, good second car, 4 door, red, low miles, needs brakes. Asking $1200. Ask for Tom, 588-8883. (O3/31-5/5)

1978 JEEP CJ7, red with white hardtop, 39,000 miles, runs great. $4400. 837-6979. (O3/10-4/14)

1975 FORD ELITE, excellent condition, air, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, radials, $1500.00, 834-4984, weekends. (O3/17-4/21)

CARS

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU U8-305, AM-FM cassette. All options included. Excellent condition, $3200. 837-2342 after 5:30.(O3/17-4/21)

1980 CITATION HATCHBACK 4 dr., air conditioning, PS & PB, 4 cyl., std., rear defogger, 8-track stereo, 43,000 mi. Gauges & undercoat, very good condition. Asking $5,000. Call evenings 659-4457.

1970 OPEL GT, sporty transportation, recent clutch, brakes, battery, tune-up, extra tires. $750. 837-3688. (O3/31-5/5)

1978 CHEVY MONZA wagon, 6 cyl., auto., AM-FM stereo, 28,000 miles, exc. condition. $3000 or B.O. 837-0497. (O3/10-4/14)

1978 SUBARU 4 WD Wagon, $3,500, 40,000 miles, ex. cond., rustproof, AM/FM. Call evenings, 383-9535. (O3/10-4/14)

1974 VALIANT, $900. Good trans. 834-9342. (O3/10-4/14)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door sedan. Good running & excellent body condition. $700. Must be seen. 837-3889, after 7 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

CLASSIFIED 2

CARS

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition, $3900. 837-6024. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 JEEP CJ-5, $3250 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0272. (O3/10-4/14)

1974 OPEL MANTA 1900. Mechanically sound, new radials, moving, must sell. $1500 firm. 837-5547 after 7 p.m. and weekends. Ask for Mike. (O3/10-4/14)

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, standard 4 door hatchback, 15,000 miles. Best offer. 834-4052. (3/10-4/14)

1977 DATSUN B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2900 or best offer. Harry, 837-3590. (O3/31-5/5)

PEUGEOT WAGON, standard, AM/FM, good engine, paint, tires, etc. Clean, 1 owner. Must sell, $2000. 383-6043. (O3/31-5/5)

DATSUN 280 ZX, 1981, demo, 6500 miles, lt. brown met., T-tops, GL, cassette, 5 sp., alloy wheels, Chapman alarm, rustproof, leather seats, A/C, every option and 27 mpg. List $16,100, sell for $13,000 or B.O. Call George at Auto Assoc., 837-3000. (O3/31-5/5)

1971 VW "BUG", great for parts, rebuilt engine, 18K. $495. Call 545-1724. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 GRAND PRIX, company car, excellent condition, $5500. Call evenings, 834-7462. (O3/31-5/5)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, good condition, AM-FM, RW Defogger, reg. gas, by original owner. $1,650. 834-8319. (O3/24-4/28)

1978 ASPEN special edition wagon, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, roof rack, rust proofed, radials, excellent condition, $3150. 837-1808 after 5. (O3/24-4/28)

1981 V.W. RABBIT, 4 door, 30,000 miles diesel, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, Rusty Jones, excellent condition, $6,000. 837-5748. (O3/17-4/21)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 52,000 miles, AM/FM panasonic stereo, 6 cyl., automatic, tires, battery and brakes good. Call George, 837-2852, $2550 or B.O.

1978 KAWASAKI K21000, low mileage, many new parts, $2,200.00. Call evenings, 224-4414. (O3/17-4/21)

CARS

TWO WHEELS'1980 HONDA CB750F silver, low mileage, excellent condition, $2,200.00 Call evenings, 224-4414. (O3/17-4/21)

GOING TO EUROPE, must sell 1977 Datsun B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent cond., reduced to $2600 or B.O. Will negotiate. Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

1970 PONTIAC WAGON, new battery and exhaust system. Runs fine and is dependable transportation. $400 - 837-6753 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

MERCURY CAPRI, 6 cyl., 2800 cc., 4 spd., new tires, sun roof, AM-FM cassette. Good condition, 834-4897, 837-2488. (O4/7-5/12)

1972 DATSUN 1200 COUPE, one owner, 4 speed, 35 MPG, 46,500 miles, snow tires, good condition. $900 or best offer. 837-6440. (O4/7-5/12)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, in good condition, one owner, luggage rack. $1,900. Tel. 837-5000 or 834-8432. (O4/7-5/12)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1975, $2700, 49,000 miles, call evenings, 834-7705. (O4/7-5/12)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, $2150.00. Call 834-4590. (O4/7-5/12)

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4-door, auto., P/S, P/B, Stereo, A/C, New Radials, Economical 302 Engine, $1,695. 871-1524. (O4/7-5/12)

FORD PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., auto., great 2nd car, 61,000 miles, new tires plus snows. $1300. 837-0420. (O4/14-5/19)

1974 CHEVY IMPALA, mechanically sound. P.S., P.B., $1600. 834-8739 after 6. (O4/14-5/19)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 52,000 miles, AM/FM Panasonic stereo, 6 cyl., automatic, tires, battery and brakes good. Call George, 837-2852. $2250 or B.O. (4/21)

1970 VOLVO 164, automatic, leather, air, AM/FM. New Michelins, no rust. Original owner asks $1395. 934-2995. (O4/14-5/19)

TWO WHEELS

1979 HONDA XR-80, mint condition, very low mileage. $500. 837-9196. (O3/31-5/5)

1972 HONDA XL 250, most parts, engine needs work, ran 1981. $125. 834-6847. (O3/31-5/5)

1979 KAWASAKI KE 100, clean, excellent running, 90 mpg, good on or off road. Asking $275, 545-0869. (O4/7-5/12)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Chariots of Fire, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Sat. - Thurs. Mat. 2:00 p.m.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Missing,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., Disney's *Robin Hood,* G, 7:00, 8:40.
Sat. - Thurs. Mat., 1:00, 3:00 p.m.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 7:00, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Clash of the Titans,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat., 2:00 p.m.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Reds,* R, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 7:00, 9:10.
Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat., 2:00 p.m.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Deathtrap, PG, 7:00, 9;15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Richard Prior, Live on Sunset Strip,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Great White,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Porky's,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45.
3. *Death Wish II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Victor Victoria,* PG, 7:10, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Robin Hood,* G, 7:20, 9:10.
Starting Sat., 1:30 Mat.
Ends Thurs., *Porky's,* R, 7:25, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Great White,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starting Sat., 1:30 Mat.

TWO WHEELS



YAMAHA
Two Wheels
New - Used
Street-Trail-Competition
Spooner's Cycle Shop
907 Main Street
Hanover, Mass.
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1979 HONDA CM400T, beautiful metallic green, only 800 miles, adult owner, seldom used, like new, extras. Asking $1375 or B.O. Call 837-3005. (O3/24-4/28)

1976 HONDA CB360, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet included. Asking $850. Call after 4 or weekends, 837-3407. (O4/14-5/19)

TRUCKS

1976 DATSUN PICKUP longbed with cap; mechanically good, new tires and battery; needs body work. $1400 or best offer. Call 834-4405. (O3/10-4/14)

1979 CHEVY LUV truck, low mileage, no rust. 585-6096 evenings. (O3/10-4/14)

1977 CHEV. LUV, std. trans. with cap. 67,000 mi., good cond. $2800. 878-1692. (O3/31-5/5)

BOATS

17' BOSTON WHALER NEWPORT, 65 hp Evinrude, trailer, good condition. $4195. Call 659-7564. (O4/14-5/19)

MOORING — SCITUATE HARBOR, suitable for 16' boat, near lighthouse and outer channel, $350.00. 659-4286. (O4/7-5/12)

1974 17' MANATEE Tri-hull, bow rider w/1976 90 HP Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O3/24-4/28)

15'6" RUNABOUT w/20HP Johnson and trailer. Wide and deep. Good fishing boat. Call 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

1980 FORCE 5 SAILBOAT, custom trailer, cover, $1,500. 545-5208 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

15' SPORT SATELLITE trihull fiberglass. 60 hp with gal. & trailer. Many extras, good condition. $2395. 826-6106. (O3/31-5/5)

PETS

DUCKLINGS, Crested White and Blue Swedish, good for meat, eggs. $2. and up. Call 837-2647. (O4/14-5/19)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS $40. 834-6124. (4/14)

DOG HOUSE, 24x36, medium dog size, new, never used. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES starting April 26. Group & Private. For dogs 3 months & up. Duxbury, 934-0494. (4/14, 21, 28)

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black and buff, excellent bloodlines. 7 weeks old and ready for new homes. 834-9613. (O3/24-4/28)

BOXER, male, white, 18 months old, sweet as a button, well trained, great for kids. $85. 383-9304. (O3/24-4/28)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: BMX bike in good condition, reasonable price. 837-3193. (O4/14-5/19)

WANTED

USED WOODEN SWING SET in safe condition. Tel. 659-1385. (O3/17-4/21)

RIDE TO QUINCY SQUARE from Hanover, Monday through Friday, to arrive Quincy at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. Call 826-2270 after 6 p.m. or 826-2374 daytime. (Mr. Mitchell). (O3/10-4/14)

WANTED IN MARSHFIELD, summer cottage, large or expandable, regardless of condition. 643-8373. (O3/10-4/14)

EXECUTIVE WISHES TO LEASE HOUSE beginning June 1 on yearly basis. Possible 2-3 years. Willing to pay $1000/month. (314) 625-2145. (O3/24-4/28)

FIBERGLASS BOAT, 17' to 20', trailer and outboard motor, for fishing. Good condition. 837-8287. (O3/10-4/14)

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT seeking full time, Mon.-Fri., babysitting job beginning June 1st for summer months. Call 834-8573. Ask for Lynne. (O4/7-5/12)

CAR WANTED. Low mileage. Good condition. Make or Model not important. Private party. 934-6293. (O3/24-4/28)

WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT looking for room to rent in private home in Marshfield, Duxbury. 834-9553, Stephen. (O3/11-4/14)

CONGENIAL LADY seeking employment as part time companion to elderly person, days or nights. Car available. 934-0458. (O3/24-4/28)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home in Scituate. June-Sept. near beach. Retired couple. 383-0490. (O3/31)5/5)

WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease in the South Shore area. Would like 4 or more rooms, no children, but a protection trained dog. Have ref. 837-1077. (O4/14-5/19)

FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL

FOR RENT
Boat Shop-630 sq. ft. (36x17x12)
Boat Loft-630 sq. ft. (36x17x12)
Boat Shed-765 sq. ft. (39x19x14)
Ideal Location in Green Harbor
834-6543

FOR RENT

SUMMER RENTALS — Marshfield, near ocean, 1-2 BR, $275/wk.; 1-3 BR, $300/wk. 834-8285. (O4/7-5/12)

FOR RENT

NORTH PEMBROKE, 3 room apartment, new kitchen, freshly painted and papered throughout, on bus line and close to Route 3. $350 monthly plus utilities. 826-9052, days. (O4/7-5/12)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedroom, screened porch, clean, attractive. August, $285/wk., May, June, $145/wk. 826-8639. (O4/7-5/12)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well mat. bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility: Reasonable rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. feet. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O4/7-5/12)

TOWN HOUSE CONDO, 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 bath, full cellar. Lovely landscaped sight, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. Ref. required, $550.00 per month. Available June 1st. 837-2197. (O4/7-5/12)

OFFICES: Hanover executive building, beautiful carpeted offices in handsome building. Excellent visibility, access, parking. Single, double & triple suites available. 436-2500. (3/31-4/21)

LOOK TO SPAIN, Ocean Bluffs, 5 room Cape Codder, 2 bedrooms, new tiled 'Full Bath', eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, sun room, facing the sea, parquet floors, all new siding and storm windows, all electric heat, new refrigerator, lovely fenced yard, excellent for couple. No Pets. Sec. Deposit, 1 year lease, $500/month plus utilities. 834-7953, after 6 p.m. 425-4854. (O3/24-4/28)

SUMMER RENTAL - New Hampshire, 3 bedroom chalet in private area. Completely furnished except linens. Walk to swimming, boating, fishing, tennis. Two hours from Boston. $200/week. Memorial Day through Oct. 31. 617-826-2127. (O3/24-4/28)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy, clean 1 bedroom cottage. Available June & Sept. $200.00 weekly, July & August, $300.00 weekly. Season rates also. Call 837-0503. (O3/17-4/21)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy, clean, 2 bedroom cottage. Available June & Sept., $200 weekly, July & August, $300 weekly. Season rates also. Call 837-0503. (O3/24-4/28)

COHASSET: 2-3 bedroom ranch, unique floor plan, many renovations. $485 mo. plus utilities, security deposit and references. 383-0092. (O3/31-5/5)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: sunny furnished corner room near harbor, cooking priv., working male. $50/week, 2 week's deposit. Call 545-2160. (3/31-4/14)

LUXURY MARSHFIELD CONDO, two large bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, deck, quiet building. $500 per month, heat included. Call 837-5050 after 6:30 p.m. (O3/10-4/14)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

MARSHFIELD, two bedroom condo, top floor, w/w carpet, dishwasher, patio, on bus line, easy access to Xway, walking distance to new shopping mall. Rent $450. Would consider option to buy. 837-2452. (O3/10-4/14)

RENT, SALE OR OPTION, 2-3 bedroom house on quiet street. Near shopping, beach or Boston bus. $475/mo., tenant pays utilities; will sell for $44,500. Available immediately. 837-2197. (O4/14-5/19)

APT. AT HARBOR, 1 bedroom, season or yearly rates, furnished. No Pets. 834-4304. (O4/14-5/19)

BERMUDA, 2 room apartment, full kitchen, sleeps 4, one week, May 15-22. In major hotel on water. 749-2605 or 337-1330. (O4/14-5/19)

CAMPS

MILBROOK DAY CAMP
2-Week Sessions Starting **June 28**
for children 5-13 yrs.
834-9131 or 834-9620

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
(2 Sessions)
Thursday, April 15 & Friday, April 16 - 7 PM
Hanover Elks Hall
Rte. 53 - Hanover
Camel back sofa, wing chair, Period chairs, walnut dining room set, many other pieces of mahogany, oak and walnut furniture, hooked rugs, primitives, linens, a partial listing.
Joan F. Caddigan Auctioneer
826-8648 - 6965
Preview 6 pm. No buyers' premium

HELP WANTED

INFANT DESIRES mature, experienced woman to care for him while Mom works, Mon-Fri., 9 - 5:30. 826-4742. (O3/24-4/28)

Blankenship



"...Don't anybody get up..."

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

MATURE PET LOVERS work part time in your home caring for pets whose owners are vacationing. To inquire send telephone, address, and brief personal history to P.O. Box 364, Norwell, MA. 02061. (3/31-4/21)

PART TIME SECRETARY
for diversified clerical and administrative support duties. Flexible hrs. possible and necessary.
Send resume to:
Norwell Recreation Dept.
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Norwell, MA 02061
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY handling customers, answering phones, typing, filing. Hanover Printing, 826-2110, ask for Helmut. (O3/17-4/21)

MATURE MOTHERLY WOMAN wanted to help mother care for new infant twins and two toddlers. End of April, May & June, next fall & winter (school year), July & Aug. off. 35-40 hours a week. Days and one or two evenings. Excellent salary. 837-3474 (O3/17-4/21)

GLORIA STEVENS of Marshfield is looking for enthusiastic physically agile women who are able to work flexible schedule. No experience necessary. Call 837-6511 for appointment. (O3/10-4/14)

BABYSITTER, occasional nights and days. Call 834-4904. (O3/17-4/21)

PRESSMAN for small 2 color press (ATF) and other ATF. Hanover Printing, 826-2110, ask for Helmut. (O3/17-4/21)

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER in our home to care for one-year-old, days. Experience, references, own transportation required. 659-7457. (O3/17-4/21)

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES needed, opening April 1st, Dockside Club Rest. & Lounge, apply now at Green Harbor Marina, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (O3/17-4/21)

EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR CAMERA (halfs, lines - no color), opaquing, stripping, platemaking, paste-up, layout. Hanover Printing, 826-2110, ask for Helmut. (O3/17-4/21)

HELP WANTED: ideal for retiree skilled in gardening, lawns, painting, housecleaning, and light home maintenance, some child watching. Min. wage, 16 plus hours per week. Reply 834-4126. (O4/14-5/19)

PART-TIME, earn $5-$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 834-9012. (4/14-4/28)

SECRETARY, Marshfield Conservation Commission, part time and Thursday nights. Shorthand, typing and ability to work with public. Mail or bring resume to Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050 by April 20, 1982. (4/14)

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD, Planning Board Secretary, Permanent Part-time. General requirements: shorthand, typing, ability to work with the public, ability to work without supervision. Applicants must be available to take minutes at Monday night meetings. Please mail resume by April 20, 1982, to: Planning Board, Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050. (4/14)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

90 PLUS ACRES, Rte. 126, Center Barnstead, N.H. Elec., stream, well, (2) trailers, privacy galore. Will finance. 1½ hours from Boston. Super deal. 1-871-1043. (O3/10-4/14)

MARSHFIELD (Brant Rock), ocean view, 5 room ranch, dead end street, wooded glade, $39,900. Principles only. 837-8277. (O3/10-4/14)

FOR SALE: beautiful cozy pine tree setting campground. Spring fed pond. 2 cottages, trailer, tool room, garage, 1½ hours from Boston. Owner, 1-871-1043. (O3/10-4/14)

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The Intellivision gang is back

By Claire McDonough

When I came in the front door the other night, my ears were assaulted by deafening noises.

"Can't those kids turn the t.v. down?" I asked the Dragon. "How can you stand it?"

He shifted uneasily from one foot to the other. "Maybe you'd better have a cup of tea. How about an aspirin?"

"What?" I yelled. "Tell them to turn the t.v. down."

"Uh, it isn't, uh, the t.v."

His meaning hit me. "Skipper's Intellivision is back? When you sent it to Marikesh to be repaired, you promised me it would take a long time."

"It's been over a year," he reminded me gently.

"That's not long enough. And why are all those cars parked outside?"

Just then a tall individual wearing a burnoose walked into the kitchen. He studied the contents of the refrigerator, muttered, "No goat's cheese," and walked back down the hall toward Skipper's room. "Who's he?" I gasped.

"You remember him," the Dragon replied. "That's Asaf. He and his friends Juan and Abdul were here when Skip first got his Intellivision. They said there's a notice on their college bulletin board that says it's fixed."

"Right. And who are all those teenaged girls in the parlor?"

Tomorrow Brieda and Larry celebrate their birthday, remember? I told Breida she could have 13 of her friends for a sleep-over tonight. They're waiting for a turn at Space Invaders."

Larry stuck his head around the corner. "It's not fair. Breida's only fifteen and I'm eighteen. How come I can't have thirteen girls over, too? Or at least get a chance at the t.v. game?"

"Because you're healthy enough to find another game," Kevin said adjusting his crutches. "You'd think they'd give a guy with a broken ankle a turn. That's what Affirmative Action's all about."

I started to walk out of the room.

"Where are you going? Don't you want a cup of tea?" the Dragon asked.

"No. I'm going to write another letter to Ann Landers, and this time she'd better answer."

I slammed the door shut as hard as I could. There was no way anyone could have heard it.

Forty five minutes later I poked my head out of the bedroom into a silent hallway. No Adbul or Asaf. No Breida with her thirteen friends. No Larry. No Skipper or Kevin. "Where is everyone?" I asked.

The Dragon wrinkled his brow. "It's all very mysterious. Some woman with a French accent phoned anonymously and said that Maureen has Pac Man. They've gone to her apartment."

I sighed happily. "Oui, Monsieur Le Dragon. C'est incredible."

Selectmen to meet

The Board of Selectmen will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 20, 8 p.m. at Town Hall to discuss the issue of Town Meeting Quorum.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Crime prevention

This is Dick Fairbairn, crime prevention officer for the Cohasset Police Department. No police department can function effectively without the concerned assistance of responsible citizens. The Cohasset Police are depending on you to call, and tell them whenever you observe suspicious persons or actions. Call without giving your name, if you want to, but CALL.

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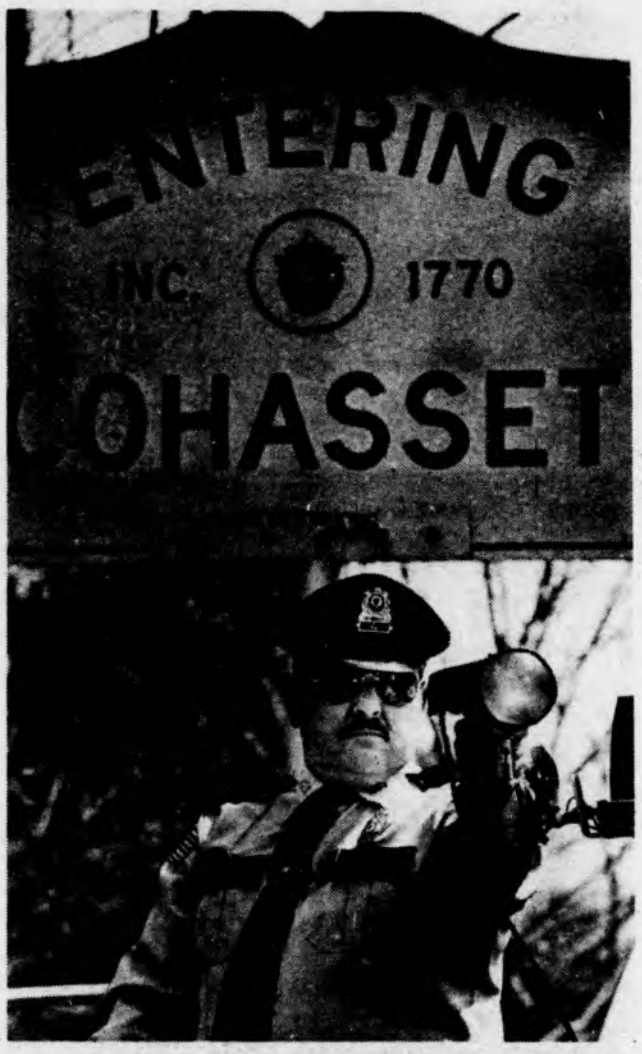
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SPEEDERS BEWARE — The police force has new radar equipment. Here Patrolman Cliff Jones tries it out on South Main Street.

(Greg Derr photo)

Fire Department has too few EMTs to staff town ambulance

The town's fire department doesn't have enough Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) to staff the ambulance.

Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln alerted selectmen to the situation at last Wednesday's meeting.

To comply with state law, there must be two certified EMTs riding in the ambulance on every shift. State officials informed Lincoln last week that the department is in violation of state law and could be penalized $50 per day.

Ideally the department should be staffed with 16 EMTs, said Lincoln. There are currently 10 certified EMTs which include the captain and senior man who must supervise. Only eight men are available for the ambulance which Lincoln says is the department's busiest piece of apparatus.

In addition, Lincoln said that two firefighters recently completed refresher EMT courses but are not technically certified until the paperwork is finished. Lincoln hoped that the two men would be granted waivers so they would be eligible to ride the ambulance again.

With vacations, sick leave, and overtime, Lincoln told selectmen he needs four more certified EMTs. He estimated the initial costs of training four firefighters at $5,160 or $1,290 per man.

Classroom instruction would last four months which would be followed by a practical and written test. Lincoln said he has some men interested in enrolling in the course. "They were very responsive when I asked them," said Lincoln.

Lincoln was told by a state official to immediately submit a plan on correcting the staffing problem. Selectmen unanimously adopted two new policies which are directly related to the problem:

1. All newly hired firefighters shall be certified EMTs during their employment with the town. They should also be certified in CPR (heart massage).

2. All permanently employed firefighters are encouraged to become certified EMTs and in CPR.

The new policies will be included in the selectmen's policy handbook which was coordinated by Selectman Mary Jane McArthur last month.

Cohasset men finish Marathon

While television cameras were focusing on Alberto Salazar, three stalwart Cohasset runners had their minds on improvement.

The three men might not have made the top 25, but despite the heat they managed to show stronger strides than they had in previous tries.

For everyone in the 86th Boston Marathon couldn't be a winner. Finishing was the thing for many of the thousands of runners.

David Terry of Margin Street completed the 26 mile, 385 yard course in 3:34 last year. Monday's race marked his fourth time running the event.

David Bishop ran a 3:16 last year in Boston. In more recent action he finished the New Orleans Marathon in 3:09.

Dave Campbell ran in his third Boston Marathon. He was aiming for a three-hour finish.

On Saturday, Terry said he was hoping for a

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's fight against gypsy moth spray goes regional

The fight against the use of Sevin to spray kill gypsy moths went regional.

The local group that began fighting the plans to aerial spray with the chemical has joined groups from 11 other communities.

Billie Berents is one of the local residents who has been working to change the spray from a chemical known to kill bees and some other animals to a biological product, bacillus thuringiensis.

She points out that her group isn't against aerial spraying as much as it's against the use of Sevin.

The new and larger organization calls itself Concerned Parents of Southern Massachusetts.

The group is holding an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 26, at the Center Library in Pembroke to discuss the precautions that can be taken to protect pregnant women, grazing animals and bees from possible ill-effects of chemical spraying.

The group's stated belief is that chemical spraying, particularly from the air, is ineffective, wasteful of taxpapers' money and a potential danger to public health.

"Some government reports have warned of possible birth defects from the chemical Sevin and labels on bottles of Sevin state that animals should not be allowed to graze in areas that have been sprayed for seven days," the group's release states.

The meeting will include information on ways to protect trees from defoliation by simple, inexpensive methods.

Residents of Cohasset who want to prevent the spraying of their property with Sevin must send a form letter to selectmen by certified mail before May 1 and must attach flags of specific design to the corners of their property four feet above the tree tops.

Residents at the selectmen's meeting last Wednesday attacked the flag requirements to avoid being sprayed. The group said the guidelines were unreasonable and unfair.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle shuddered at the thought of residents climbing up trees to mount their flags.

"Oh, you'd have to have 100 ambulances and clear the hospitals to make room," he said.

The board said it would ask Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle and the spraying company if the rules to be excluded from the spraying could be eased.

Originally, residents thought that helium balloons could be an alternative to the flags.

Town Counsel maintains the town acted within the law in contracting C & W Ag-Air,Inc. to spray for gypsy moths with Sevin. Still, the group opposed to aerial control with Sevin has not given up hope.

Selectmen Chairman, Henry Ainslie read a letter aloud from Town Counsel Blake Thaxter to a dozen residents at the Board's meeting.

In that letter, Thaxter said that sufficient notice was given to voters regarding the aerial control project with Sevin which was approved by special Town Meeting in December.

More than 200 property owners want their land to be excluded from the helicopter's spray next month. As of last week, 165 residents had submitted letters opposing the spraying with Sevin to selectmen.

"This isn't a majority of the town, but it is a lot of people. I think it would be awfully hard to spray with all those areas to be passed over," said Linda Wakeman of the citizens group. With large number of landowners who want to be excluded from the aerial project, Wakeman hoped that C & W Ag-Air would back out - as happened in Hingham.

Actually, Wakeman said the citizens group is not opposed to the aerial spraying - they are only opposed to spraying with Sevin. There is an

[turn to page 9]

Good draw at Deer Hill science fair

The crowd of parents at the Deer Hill Science Fair beamed - of course - while youngsters chattered about their accomplishments.

The Sixth Grade Science Fair is an annual success at Deer Hill. It was a success even last year when the work of vandals caused some disruption.

This year, the 123 entrants from Grade 6 put together some works of advanced thinking.

One mother was heard to complain that she was sure some parents did more than they should on the projects.

"These are very bright children," a woman close by replied.

There were winners in each of the seven categories. Many other projects seemed to be worthy of high praise.

Projects ranged broadly. There were displays on solar energy, nuclear energy, computers, bees, ants, snakes of New England, letter press printing, rock 'n roll, football, the ocean, acid rain, the eruption of Mt. St. Helens, space shuttle, ultrasound, birth defects, warts, hypothermia, alcohol, peanuts, stress on air traffic controllers, sleep and dreams, child abuse, witches, weddings, Stonehenge and Eskimos.

Students participating in the fair had been working on their project for six weeks. Besides the fair display, written reports and an oral presentation were part of each work.

The categories available were: animals, arts and sports, earth and astronomy, medicine, miscellaneous, social studies and technology.

The winners are:

1st place - Michele Migliaccio, honey bees.

2nd place - George Sechen, beavers.

3rd place - Peter Sandblom, gypsy moths.

Honorable Mention - Marlisa Clapp, goats; Justin Hughes, snakes of New England; John Linsley,

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week ...

Merchants group to meet

The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association, which is the merchants group, meets at 8 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Red Lion Inn.

Coast Guard extension

The Coast Guard is extending the comment period for the proposed termination of approximately 400 aids to navigation from the coastal areas of New England to July 4.

As a result of the extended comment period, none of the planned discontinuances of aids to navigation will be made before the 1982 boating season begins.

There are channel markers and buoys in Cohasset and Hingham affected.

Interested parties are invited to comment on these planned discontinuances. Comments should be submitted in writing on or before July 4, 1982 to Commander (oan), First Coast Guard District, 150 Causeway St., Boston, MA, 02114.

Rhodes charged

John J. Rhodes III was charged with contributing to the waywardness of a 16-year-old girl last week in Quincy District Court.

The complaint was lodged by the girl's mother. An innocent plea was entered for the Cohasset police sergeant and the case was continued to May 27 when a pre-trial conference will be held.

Midge control

Besides gypsy moth spraying, Cohasset selectmen are investigating plans for midge control of Straits Pond with the town of Hull.

Selectmen tabled a request for an $804 transfer to Hull for the spraying with the chemical Abate. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur asked how the chemical would be applied. Selectmen's executive secretary, Arthur Clark, said that Hull intends to use aerial spraying - helicopter.

McArthur said, "I'm not interested in spraying anything." The Board decided to table the matter and become familiar with the plans for combating the gnats.

Selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie said the Board would not transfer any money until "we get a chemical analysis" of Abate.

Political apologies

Selectman Rocco Laugelle's wife, Peggy, has our apologies. A printer's devil turned her name into Dotty last week in a story about Rocky's triumph.

And another apology goes out to Arne Gjesteby whose name was misspelled last week in the story about his wife's reelection to the school committee.

Mooring tax

Cohasset will be getting its share of the excise taxes for boats moored on the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor this coming year.

Last year Scituate town meeting refused to hand over the taxes on the 60 plus boats on the Scituate side.

Cohasset has been providing the only services available to those boats. The ride from Scituate waters is too long for that town's fleet of harbormaster boats to manage to get nearby in an emergency.

The estimated value of the gesture is $1,500 a year.

Revaluation saga

There's a bill now pending before the legislature to bail out Cohasset and other communities that haven't completed the revaluation process.

According to Cohasset officials Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has worked diligently on the bill.

"It was concluded that the bill would pass more easily if it were not directed toward one town since there are many more affected that we were led to believe in our meeting of March 31 with the Department of Revenue," according to Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board of selectmen.

He predicts the bill should go through the House rather quicly and on to the Senate where it will be followed by the district's senator.

While the bill seems vague upon reading the current redraft, it appears possible it would allow the town a chance at using the $225 valuation figure at issue in the nearly ended fiscal year.

The bill is a one year reprieve if it passes in this form. It talks about "best available information."

Midge money

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray was able to have a line item inserted in the Capital Outlay Budget for the reconstruction of a new tidal gate for "Strait's Pond," which is bounded by Cohasset, Hingham and Hull. A new facility at Strait's Pond will aid in reducing the algae and midge nuisances.

"This line item remained in the Senate Supplementary budget as well. My appreciation has been expressed on behalf of my District to House Chairman of Ways and Means, Michael Creedon, House Ways and Means Vice-Chairman, M. Joseph Manning and Senate House Ways and Means Chairman Chester W. Atkins," concluded Murray.

Applications at VoTech

There are eight students from Cohasset who have applied at South Shore Vocational Technical High School. Right now there are only six Cohasset students attending the school.

Anti-Litter Day

Don't forget Saturday, April 24, is Anti-Litter Day.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. townspeople will be working on the pick up trash campaign.

Trash bags will be provided for groups and coordinators at the Cohasset Community Center until noon.

Coordinators for the day are: Charles Piepenbrink, Merle Brown and Jane Nash.

Litter that is picked up should be deposited near telephone poles in tied bags and will be picked up by trucks and vans on these streets: North and South Main, Beechwood, Forest Ave., Jerusalem Road, Atlantic Ave., Border St., Milliken Field, Pond St., Cushing St., Beach St. and Sohier St.

If you do not live on these streets where there is the most traffic, we hope you will cooperate by picking up litter on your own lots and in the empty spaces between houses.



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May Day celebration

The Friends of the South Shore Conservatory invites the public to celebrate May Day at their annual Fair to be held under the tent at the Conservatory, Saturday, May 1 from 11 a.m to 3 p.m. The Conservatory is located off Fort Hill St. in Hingham.

There will be many attractions for young and old to help make it a family affair. There will be a Maypole dance by members of the kinderchor under the direction of Margo Euler.

The Shoestring Players will make a presentation directed by Ellen Kelly. Many ensembles consisting of students of the Conservatory will play throughout the Fair.

At noon there will be a children's costume parade.

White elephants, used book and music, plants, baked goods, t-shirts, and musical accessories will be for sale as well as hot dogs, pretzels, beer, wine and soft drinks at the "Rathskellar."

Added features of this year's Fair will be a raffle and the auction of a piano. Items to be raffled are "A Table at the Boston Pops" for the coming season, two weeks of sailing lessons with the Lincoln Sailing Club, tickets for two to the South Shore Music Circus, tickets for two to the Boston Symphony Youth Concert Series for the 1982-83 season, a gift certificate from Talbot's in Hingham, and a gift certificate from Hugo's Restaurant in Cohasset.

Raffle tickets are $1 each and are available from members of the Friends Committee and will be available on the day of the Fair.

There will be an auction of a Haines baby grand piano that has been appraised at $2500.

This could be an opportunity for a great bargain.

All proceeds from the Fair, raffle, and auction will go to the scholarship fund of the Conservatory.

President of the Friends is Barbara Bliss of Cohasset.

Jean Lubrano is chairperson of the fair, assisted by Mary Walther. Both are Hingham residents.

Cohasset men finish...

[continued from page 1]

cool Marathon Monday. However temperatures reached 68 degrees.

Terry said he had readjusted his eating habits over the past week in hopes of absorbing extra carbohydrates for the race. He said the 20-mile mark is the toughest point on the course. It is where many people experience symptoms of the wall.

Selectmen's briefs...

Selectmen accepted the resignation of Barbara Gurnis from the Arts Lottery Committee last week. Gurnis was chairman of the committee.

The Cohasset Youth Athletic Association was granted a seasonal common victualer license from selectmen last week. The board's vote was unanimous, 3-1, and the license to sell food is from April 24 to July 31.

Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln was appointed to the Building Code Survey Board by selectmen last week. Lincoln replaces Charles Piepenbrink, who retired as fire chief last month.

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Good draw at science fair...

[continued from page 1]

turtles; and Cindy Spooner, the manatee.

Arts and Sports:

1st place - Kristin Plazeski, scuba diving

2nd place - Sarah Hamilton, letter press printing.

3rd place - David Shultz, educational games in Health and Math.

Honorable Mention: Chris Conley, the game of football, and Douglas Bennett, skiing.

Earth and Astronomy:

1st place - Mary Beth McNamara, ice mountains.

2nd place - Joe Marks, the nine planets; Ian Knox, volcanoes - the earth.

3rd place - Diane Convery, the eruption of Mt. St. Helens; and time bombs - what makes them tick.

Honorable Mention: Shanti Shipsky, all about the space shuttle.

Medicine:

1st place - Jamie Langmaid, death of a kidney.

2nd place - Todd DeCruz, asthma and other lung diseases.

3rd place - Kathi-Ann Conte, diabetes-mellitus-the sugar disease.

Honorable Mention: Ron Massa, seeing with sound; Brendan Mulcahy, teeth; Ray Rosano, warts.

Miscellaneous:

1st place - Todd Fitzpatrick, From wood to paper; Heather Ripley, gardening the green thumb way.

2nd place - Jane DeLima, E.S.P.

3rd place - Kerry Kirkendall, plants.

Honorable Mention: Peter Kasperowicz, the microscope.

Social Studies:

1st Place - Julie Bowdoin, King Tut.

2nd Place - Laura Kuhn, witchcraft.

3rd Place - Scott Caristo, Stonehenge -mysterious M?????.

Honorable Mention: Craig Martin, Celtics.

Technology:

1st place - Alan Mackey, A.M. broadcasting and receiving radio; Jason Marsac, how and why things fly.

2nd place - Adam Durant, flight.

3rd Place - Ian Sullivan, computer programming.

Honorable Mention: Joseph Mazza, vinyl siding; and Kenny Sargent, morse code.

Congratulations to the winners and those who also learned a piece of science.

Pack 38 Cub Scout registration

The Cohasset Pack 38 Cub Scout Registration will be held at the Deer Hill School on Wednesday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. for boys ages 8-11 years.

Parents must accompany the boys (registration fee to be paid at a later date).

Newly registered members are invited to stay for the regular pack meeting at 7 p.m.

Any new members interested in participating with Pack 38 at the Jubilee Camporee must pay a $1 fee. The Jubilee Camporee celebrates the 74th Anniversary of World Scouting. It is held at Bridgewater State College on Saturday, June 12. The cost for all youth members and participants is $3 or $2.50 if paid in the Council Service Center by May 7. The Jubilee Camporee will have individual programs for Cubs and Scouts, displays and attractions for all.

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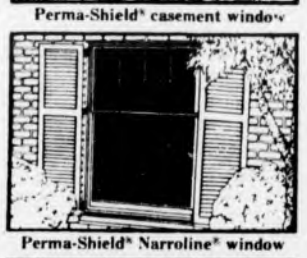
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The Bonnie Leone case lingers on

By Patricia Desmond

Twenty years ago in a nearby town, a beautiful young woman was permanently disabled in an auto accident two juries declared was not her fault.

Despite huge awards by both of those Plymouth County juries, Bonnie Leone lives under the guardianship of her mother, able to collect minimum Social Security.

The amount owed her under the latest jury award is well over $1 million.

Hanover's Gerald Williamson is ready to argue her plight before the State Supreme Judicial Court if necessary.

The case - according to the documents - is now against the insurance company of the driver determined by civil court to be at fault. The case is complicated, quite legalistic and so old most of the key figures have dropped out of the picture.

Bonnie's original case wasn't brought by Atty. Williamson. He happens to be the third lawyer taking her part. Some principals have died, others have been replaced. Bonnie's mother worries she will die before the situation is resolved.

Bonnie's first lawyer won an award of $650,000 back in 1967 against the late Sonny McDonough, whose governor's councillor plates were on the other car; the late Richard Doran of Dorchester, driver of that other car, and John Ridge of Cohasset, in whose name that other car was registered and insured.

Her first lawyer subsequently lost his right to practice at the bar over another case.

The State Supreme Judicial Court overturned that award, ordering a new trial and dismissing the case against McDonough on technical grounds.

When the second civil trial came up in 1978 at Brockton, the jury heard the arguments of Atty. Williamson, the testimony of eye witnesses, Bonnie, several family members and Doran.

It made an award of $650,000 against Doran. No award was made against Ridge.

Doran was working for the MDC and not in a position to pay anything toward the award. The car he was driving carried $5,000 and $10,000 coverage through Security Insurance of Connecticut, a company that no longer issues policies in this state. After the trial, Doran signed off his right to appeal the award and signed over his right to sue the insurance company to Bonnie.

Atty. Williamson began legal proceedings to recover the judgement from the out-of-state company. By that time, interest had mounted and Bonnie was owed $1.3 million. That all happened before Christmas in 1978. Little has happened in court since then.

In January, 1979, Doran died in a one-car crash on Route 3.

In May that year, the lawyer for the insurance company filed a motion to dismiss Bonnie's case. Judge Robert Prince who presided over the second trial heard the arguments on the motion and took it under advisement for the next two years.

Last year Judge Prince issued his opinion and ordered the case dismissed.

Williamson appealed. He said he hopes the matter can move directly to the State Supreme Judicial Court for a review. His other hope is that the high court will order the matter to go to trial.

If the insurance company is let off the hook, Bonnie has no hope of receiving damages.

Bonnie was a veritable beauty queen back in 1962. She had worked as a model and as a fashion buyer. But on August 11, that year, she was working nights at a restaurant in Marshfield getting ready for her planned wedding.

[turn to page 21]

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Henry David Thoreau



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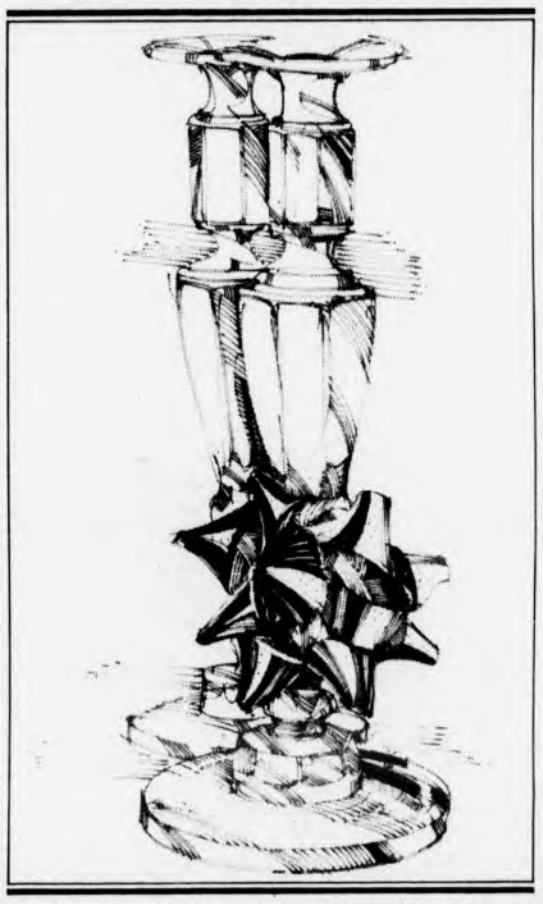


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around town

☐Airman Susan Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy of Burlington, and granddaughter of Mabel Larson of 246 Beechwood St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force dental assistant course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She will now serve at Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark.

She is a 1972 graduate of Burlington High School.

☐Frank Neer of Cohasset, who works at Neer Associates, was part of the group that put together a Marathon Clinic last weekend in Boston.

☐Sally L. Sisson, daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. Sisson of South Main Street, Cohasset, is currently an intern at Jubilee Publications in Boston. Ms. Sisson, a communications concentrator at Simmons College in Boston, is an editorial assistant at Jubilee. She writes feature articles for "CityGuide" magazine and the Metropolitan Center's "Theatrebill" as well as writing and researching for various Jubilee publications. She is also involved with publication production.

She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Marine Pfc. William V. Hollis, son of Richard and Donna Herbert of Sohier Street has reported for duty with 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1981.

☐Navy Seaman Recruit John Holtz, son of Wayne and Mary Holtz of Cohasset, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. A 1981 graduate of Grand Rapids Senior High School, he joined the Navy in January 1982.

☐Members of the Sixty-Plus Club had a special treat last week at their meeting - a very unique fashion show by the Cohasset Consignment Shop.

The show featured styles for all ages with the outfits available for purchase and all proceeds benefiting the Consignment Shop. What a great idea!

☐There's an exciting new concept in planning stages for a craft cooperative which will be opening May 1 at The Country House on Rte. 3A.

The shop is a joint effort of the Bound Brook Artisans who are a group of 40 craftspeople specializing in a wide variety of items. Ellie Waal of Old Pasture Road, shop manager, notes that special care is made to insure the quality of the merchandise that will be available in the shop by setting up a quality control committee to review each item as it is submitted.

The shop will be divided into three areas - one for children, one for adults and the third for classes and demonstrations. "We're hoping to make it a lively place," says Ellie. Because the cooperative, itself, is non-profit, she explains, the prices for the crafts will be lower than those at a regular retail store. Further information about the cooperative is available by calling Ellie at 383-6882.

☐Congratulations to Mr. Becker who is the Musician of the Month, at the Deer Hill School.

☐The TV show, The Price is Right, is a popular program with many local viewers and will be especially so on Friday, April 30 at 11 a.m. when Monica O'Brien, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Pond St., will appear on the show.

Because the show is pretaped, her family and friends will be spared the suspense of watching her compete in the game. They already know she was a winner and a big one at that - $3,000 and several large household items, including a range and a custom designed bar. Monica, a graduate of Cohasset High School, is now living in Santa Barbara, California.

☐The Autumn-Spring Tea given by the Harborview Tenants Association recently was a big success and we heard the hall at 60 Elm St. looked beautiful with its yellow decorations. The refreshments, which included sandwiches, tea and cookies, were especially delicious and there was more than enough for everyone.

The committee responsible for the tea includes Florence Goldberg, chairman, and Gertrude Stoughton, Shirley Laidlaw and Genevieve Jones.

☐I had to check to make sure last Friday was not the 13th because it certainly seemed that way, at least for me anyway.

Things rapidly degenerated from bad to worse and finally culminated with my being inadvertently separated from my purse and car keys - their being locked in the trunk of my car and my trying at the same time to figure a way to beat the school bus home. For future reference, the police are unable to help with locked trunks, but locksmith George Haley is and did.

My first attempt to reach George was not successful and I had to leave a message on his answering service and, considering my luck that day, it was answered quite quickly. Turns out, that he was busy addressing the Old Goats on locks at a luncheon meeting in Scituate.

In a short time, thanks to George, I once again had my purse, keys and car and some very good advice on how to prevent a reoccurence. Always have a spare set of keys, says George, & I do, but they were in my purse, which was in my trunk). Give them to a neighbor or keep them at work. Also, put your key number, which is on the car's bill of sale, on the last month for each year on your calendar. George lives on Pleasant Street and his number is 383-1032, if you should ever need him.

☐As a result of articles in Around Town, Mrs. Frances Antione now has received many offers to drive her home from her dialysis treatments at the Kidney Center, 1055 Commonwealth Avenue. She is still in need of drivers once a month on any Monday, Wednesday or Friday and will wait for anyone who would like to pick her up on their way home from work. You can reach her at 383-0288.

☐The party invitations arrived at just about the same time as our most recent blizzard, but Dan and Judy Volungis' Spring Fling this past weekend, turned out to be a delightful initiation to that time of year we've all been waiting for.

The potted flowers which had been placed throughout the Volungis' home served as pleasant reminders of spring. Judy's bright skirt and matching jersey, too, certainly was a nice change from the winter clothes we've all become tired of wearing.

The drinks and hors d'oeuvres were prepared and served by Judy and Peter Keim, who had donated their services to a recent church auction for which Judy, in the foresightedness for which she is well known, had outbid all others. The buffet which included lobster newburg and Dan's special salad was delicious and Dee DeSantis' Baklava was so good that many of us opted to forget our diets for another piece.

Laura Doherty, evenings
383-6625



PLANNING FOR THE JUNIOR LEAGUE — Diana Bell, center, of Cohasset works with Judy Mittleman, South Shore Area Representative, and Dorothy Daly, another representative, on plans for the League's Decorator Show House which opens April 26 in Wellesley. Four Cohasset decorators will have work on display. Diana is parties chairman for the event.

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Parents Anonymous begins here

"I remember thinking about being a social worker from about age 10..." says Ellen Feingold, who will soon be acting as professional sponsor for the new Parents Anonymous chapter beginning in Cohasset on Tuesday, April 27.

But because she thought that she needed to accumulate more maturity and life experience than she had in her early twenties, Feingold worked with learning disabled children for several years before returning to graduate school in social work.

Feingold now holds Master's degrees in both guidance and social work from Harvard University and Simmons College, respectively. She first became interested in P.A. about three years ago when she began to see more and more parents who were actually abusive or feared that they could be. Some of the similarities she saw in these clients included an emotionally deprived childhood, a sense of isolation without supportive family and friends, and, surprisingly, a deep investment in the well-being of their children with a strong desire to be good parents. "Their intentions, wishes and dreams for their children are similar to those of any parent, if not more so. They simply don't have the inner resources to work on them...If your bank account is empty, you have nothing in reserve for yourself or anyone else. This is where Parents Anonymous comes in."

Parents Anonymous is a self-help group originally begun in California in 1969 by a parent. There are now more than thirty chapters in Massachusetts, with new groups forming all the time. The major goal of the weekly chapter meetings is to foster positive self-esteem among its members, to help them feel more personally competent with an increased ability to deal with stress. As professional sponsor, Ms. Feingold will take a "back seat" in the group situation and serve more as a professional resource to the chairperson, who will emerge from the group members and assume the task of active leadership of the meetings.

Feingold feels that a therapist can never be supportive in the particular way that a group of parents with similar struggles can be. "I couldn't offer the hope that's available in a group where members can see others who've been where they are and have made progress...No matter how supportive, caring, and warm a therapist is, there's something inherently unequal about the relationship between a professional and a client...Often abusive parents carry with them the idea that there exist perfect people who have everything under control and know all the answers, and the therapist becomes the symbol of this idea. This is where Parents Anonymous can make such a difference. It's much harder to hold onto this fantasy when you're in a group with others at different stages of your own struggle. You can't so easily relinquish the idea that you can take control, that you do have strengths, that you can be a better parent, when you are surrounded by seven or eight approximate mirror images of yourself...I look forward to being part of a new P.A. group which offers parents a chance to realize and experience those valued but hidden parts of themselves they never believed existed."

The First meeting of a new chapter serving the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth will be Tuesday, April 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with child care and transportation available. For further information, please call the central Parents Anonymous office at 1-800-882-1250.

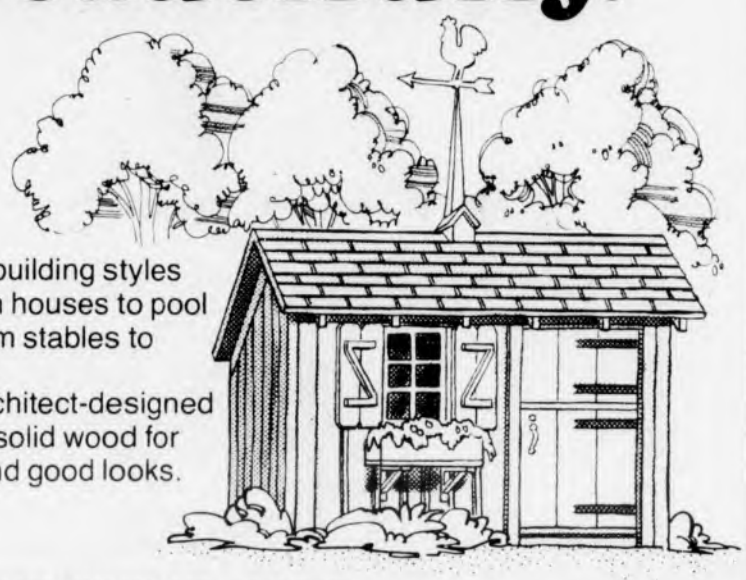
Crime prevention

This is Dick Fairbairn, crime prevention officer for the Cohasset Police Dept. Please don't accept crime as a way of life! Crime is a community concern, not just a police problem. Become involved in crime prevention. Call the Cohasset police department for further information.

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Johnny Appleseed's, Inc., *Open 9-5:30 p.m. Beverly and Cohasset stores open 'til 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Beverly Rtes. 1A and 128. Cohasset Rte. 3A and Beechwood St., Cushing Plaza, Concord Rte. 117 and Sudbury Rd., Marblehead 41 Atlantic Ave., Westwood Rte. 109 and Guy St. American Express, MasterCard, VISA accepted.*

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

King criticized

The plan for state aid for Cohasset under the formula proposed by Gov. Edward King cuts the town's bit of state revenue.

This is not the way to go.

Every community in the commonwealth was entitled to know its cherry sheet numbers, according to state law, before now.

The best available plan was to assume level funding and accept an excess as bounty. To have based the budget, already adopted, on the concept of a loss would have seemed foolish.

The idea that a governor in the process of a reelection campaign would dare to issue figures showing a decrease in state aid is almost enough to believe the man wants none of that community's vote.

Such a reward would serve him well — unless the governor is ready to take a very active role in correcting such a faux pas, advocating that his department of revenue communicate more more adequately ahead of time on the guidelines for revaluation, demanding that his department of revenue help work through the revaluation project, and provide other visible attentions.

Perhaps the governor isn't interested in a community where nearly half the voters turn out for a municipal election. Perhaps the governor isn't interested in communities of affluence. Perhaps he feels like a Robin Hood distributing the local aid fund.

We suggest he could make more reductions in the state bureaucracy that would provide level funding in state aid for towns like Cohasset where levy is at a stage where increase is possible as well as increased funding for the poorer communities that will be forced to drastically reduce tax levy.

We think it might be a good idea to begin a layoff of top level administrators in almost every department of state government. We've never heard a complaint about too few people at the top of state government.

Moth killer

It would seem the selectmen can and should do better than to accept the regulations of the company that holds the contract to spraying the town with gypsy moth killer.

How is anyony to put a flag four feet above the top of trees that may be 150 feet tall?

Will the town have the few EMT's left spending the next few weeks zipping about picking up the pieces of the tree climbers? Or would the town like to see that the fire department ladder truck goes into temporary special service bolting up the flags?

We believe the regulations are a ridiculous attempt to make it impossible to eliminate any property in town from the Sevin spray.

We wonder whether the Water Department will be obliged to paste up flags around the borders of its property. Will the trustees of reservations send crews on the road to circle its land in orange fluorescent burlap?

If there's no way to better distinguish between property owners who want the spraying done and others who believe it may be harmful, it would seem only logical to scrap the whole project.

[turn to page 9]

Recreation revolver explained

By John Worley
Recreation Director

Commentary

To date, the first nine months of this fiscal year, there have been approximately 5,300 individuals who have participated in various Recreation Department programs, activities and special events.

The total Recreation Department budget for this current year, FY 1982, is $34,051. This figure is the total figure for the director's salary, all program salaries, and all operating expenses.

The Recreation Department has been very fortunate to have a large number of volunteers. During the first nine months of this year there have been over 100 adults and students alike who have offered their services conducting such programs as basketball leagues, soccer clinics and league, and the street hockey league. Their services have been the difference between being able to conduct the programs. All residents of Cohasset owe these men, women, girls and boys a vote of thanks for helping make Cohasset the fine community that it is.

Aside from the Recreation budget, the department has also been able to utilize a "Revolving Account Fund" for a few programs. The general concept of this fund is a good one, however, the restrictions placed on its use are severe and preclude the use of the fund for many programs. There is a $5,000 maximum that can be revolved each fiscal year which restricts use of the fund.

However, the most severe restriction is that salaries cannot be paid from this fund. Ninety to 100 percent of the cost of most recreation programs are the personnel salaries. Some specialized programs can be conducted through the Revolving Account Fund under certain specifications. That is, if an instructor can be found who could be considered a "Contracted service." It remains difficult to find instructors who meet the basic requirements of contracted services. To date there has been a total of $3,633.35 transacted from the fund for six programs that could not have otherwise been held.

Also, a few programs such as ski trips and skating lessons have been conducted by direct payment to the individual vendors involved. In this manner another 332 individuals were afforded group rates for skating lessons, ski trips, and a white water rafting expedition. The Recreation Department acts as coordinator and provider of the programs but does not have to become involved with any financial burdens of the programs.

The important aspect of a Revolving Fund is that specialized programs may be conducted, even those of relatively high per capita cost, with no cost to the taxpayer. That is, no budget money is used.

During our recent Town Meeting an article was passed to give the Town of Cohasset, on behalf of the Recreation Commission, the right to directly petition the General Court in the hopes of attaining a new type of Revolving Fund, known as a Recreation Fund. If permission is granted and Town Meeting, once again, approves the legislation, the Recreation Department could open an account, or fund if you will, where fees collected from programs could be used to conduct programs. The most important aspect of the new fund as opposed to the existing fund, is that salaries could be paid from the fund. Also, there is no limit as to how much money can be revolved each fiscal year. Hence, the ability to conduct programs of varying types becomes limited only by space and facilities to house programs, and not as it is now by a severely restrictive budget and restrictive revolving fund.

Programs, then, would be supported by program users in regard to those programs which would be conducted through the fund. The budget money would allow the department to continue to conduct a variety of programs. The money taken in from fees from the budget programs, over $8,000 last year, would, as usual, be turned into the general fund of the town and be used to help offset the tax rate in the next fiscal year.

Concerns raised over the use of a "Recreation Fund" centralize around the fact that this type of fund may set a precedent and other departments may also seek approval for such a fund. This may or may not be the case.

However, in any case, each town department who does seek use of such a fund would have to follow the same route as the Recreation Commission. That is, approval from Town Meeting, direct approval from the General Court, and acceptance from Town Meeting again. Perhaps each department should be judged on its own merits in this matter.

While Proposition 2½ has cut back funding to town departments in general, it has slashed deeper into some departments more than others. The initial phases of Proposition 2½ cut 15 percent out of an already very small Recreation budget. We are currently faced with a total budget for an entire department at about the same level of funding as a few individual town employee salaries. Hence, creativity becomes a must and various methods of certifying survival become imminent.

'Dear Lord, care for them all'

By Claire McDonough

The choir is singing "Come Holy Ghost" and I'm craning my neck for a glimpse of him.

There he is, walking solemnly beside his father. They both look so handsome. Oh, Lord, don't let me cry. He'll be embarrassed. Why am I crying already?

This has to be some kind of a rite of passage. My youngest, and he's being confirmed. This is the ninth time I have watched one of my children take a giant step out of my arms and into the world.

Bishop Hart is talking now. He's obviously deeply religious, but he's also down to earth. The kids are paying close attention. You can see they know what he means. He's talking about St. Francis of Assissi.

How many people know that Skipper's real name is Francis? Does Skip realize how fitting this homily is for him? Dear Lord, let me stop crying. Why do I always cry at sacraments?

They are standing, now, and they are repeating promises after the bishop. My youngest, my baby is promising to take responsibility for his own life. He's only 14, Lord. He's not quite 14. Eight others have done this before him. They have stood there looking solemn in their new clothes and their robes and they have taken responsibility for their futures.

Dear Lord, care for them all.

Now the bishop is annointing his forehead. Skipper is taking the name "John" in honor of his father.

"John," the bishop is saying, "be sealed with the Gift of the Holy Spirit."

Skipper replies, "Amen."

The bishop shakes his hand and says, "Peace be with you."

Skipper's voice is firm. "And also with you," he replies.

Help him, Lord. Help them all. Mary Claire, so full of vitality. Reaching out for life with both hands.

Jay. Born with a sense of wonder that he never lost. A curiosity that can never be satisfied.

Eileen, so noble, so brave. A fine mind and a generous heart.

Maureen. A rebel and a mystic. A giver with a loving nature.

Kevin. As affable as a puppy. A friend to everyone in the world.

Patrick. A troubador, reaching out with his songs for the essence of truth.

Larry. Quick to laugh, and as quickly wounded. Like the world of nature that is so dear to him.

Breida. Warm and witty. Kind hearted and sensible. A truly good person.

And Skipper. A premature baby who was not expected to live. Now so full of zest and excitement. So vulnerable.

They are all questers, Lord. They are all seekers. Please, may they find what they seek in You.

The newly confirmed are leaving now. Their firm young voices are raised, and they are singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." "I have read a fiery gospel," they sing, "Writ in burnished rows of steel."

I wipe my eyes, and I hope no one is looking at me. In a minute now, I will stop crying. We will go outside, and we will hug and kiss. We will shout, "Congratulations!" and tell each other that it was a beautiful ceremony. Then we'll go home, and have a party. Skipper will cut the white cake with the silver cross on it.

I will laugh with the rest, but I will know that the youngest of my children is now in Your hands, and his own. All of my children are. But really, weren't they always?

For now, forgive my rambling. You know I always cry at sacraments.

Cohasset's fight against gypsy moth spray...

[continued from page 1]

alternative the group is trying to convince selectmen to spray with a product they say is safer, Bacillus thuringiensis.

Since town counsel's opinion ruled that the Special Town Meeting warrant was properly worded for a vote to spray with Sevin, selectmen said they were obligated to carry out the decision of town meeting. The Board said that if residents petitioned for a special town meeting, a gypsy moth article warrant could be brought before voters once again.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur opposes the spraying but said, "My duty as selectman is to carry out the mandate of the town meeting whether I agree with it or not...the December vote was based on the intent to use Sevin, and that can only be changed by a special town meeting."

Wakeman said the citizen's group would not go the route of petitioning for special town meeting because of the time constraints and cost involved.

"We feel it's virtually impossible to get a town meeting in time...we're afraid we'd lose our whole purpose," she said.

It would cost the town between $1,000 - $1,500 to hold a special town meeting. Wakeman spoke for the citizens group, "We don't like the gypsy moths either," but the group hopes to convince selectmen that there is a safer alternative which the town should use. Perhaps selectmen should appoint a pesticide committee to study the products, she said.

The group has retained Gregor MacGregor, a Boston lawyer, to pursue the issue. Meanwhile, selectmen won't budge.

Gypsy moths are again on the selectmen's agenda for tonight's (Wednesday) meeting at town hall.

[Editor's Note: The following is the application, available at town hall, for exclusion from the chemical spraying planned for next month. Florescent orange flags of burlap or plastic on frames two feet by two feet must mark property so designated. The flags, as they may be called, must be four feet above the top of trees or on poles lashed to prevent wind damage. Free standing flags must be four feet above an abutting tree line to insure visibility. One flag must mark each corner, except in the case of an irregularly shaped lot or a lot with more than an acre, the maximum distance in between allowed would be 200 feet. Helium or air-filled balloons are not acceptable. Both the form completion and placement of flags are a must for exclusion.]

REQUEST FOR EXCLUSION

This REQUEST FOR EXCLUSION must be submitted in this form or a form of equal content to the Superintendent of Insect Pest Control, Town of Cohasset, Town Hall, Cohasset, Mass. by CERTIFIED MAIL (return receipt requested) on or before 5:00 P.M. Friday, APRIL 30, 1982. Any and all REQUESTS FOR EXCLUSION received after that date will not be considered to be valid or timely.

REQUEST FOR EXCLUSION FROM AERIAL SPRAYING GYPSY MOTH SUPPRESSION PROGRAM

Name of person(s) making request _____

Address _____

Owner of Property _____

Map & Lot Number (Assessors' Map)

(Map #) _____ (Lot #) _____

Approximate Acreage _____

Quadrant North _____ East _____

South _____ West _____

I(we) understand and agree that the Town of Cohasset will exercise all reasonable precaution to honor such requests that are consistent with such limitations and restrictions placed on the application of such control materials by Federal and State regulatory agencies, and which will not materially impact on the total effectiveness of such Town of Cohasset 1982 Gypsy Moth Suppression Program.

I (we) agree to delineate the boundaries of the described property in accordance with the methods and materials as required by the Superintendent of Insect Pest Control.

I(we) agree that in the event that I (we) am (are) of the opinion that control materials used in said Town of Cohasset Gypsy Moth Control Program were applied to our described property, I (we) will be required to submit VERIFIED EVIDENCE by a Massachusetts licensed testing laboratory, collaborating chemical analysis, amount and formulation.

Signature of person(s) making request _____

Address _____

Signature of Owner of Property _____

Address of Owner

_____ Street

_____ Town

_____ Zip Code

Date _____

Balloons & growth at the Mariner

By Patricia Desmond

There were balloons flying from the **Mariner** sign and a parking lot filled with the chariots of readers.

It was a special birthday celebration — the Marshfield paper turned 10 years old.

Now that may not seem like a long time to you. After all the **Hanover Mariner** just turned six months and entered the world of paid subscription, but to David Cutler, the 38-year-old publisher, 10 years is the best he can do.

The idea of the **Mariner** was conceived long before the 16-page first Marshfield paper ever hit the streets. Cutler comes from the family that started the Duxbury Clipper. He likes to tell how he's been in the newspaper business in one way or another since he was 6. That's when his parents, John and Bobbi Cutler, began their own Clippership.

It's been 10 years of growth for the **Mariners.**

Norwell floated up the North River two years after the maiden voyage of the Marshfield. Three years later Cohasset and Scituate swam out together. A year ago last September Hingham rode into the bay. And the ship stopped off at Hanover in September.

By now Cutler would be embarrassed to put out anything as small as a 16-pager.

That's why the staff turned out wearing flowers in their hair and on their jackets. That's why the world seemed to stop for the **Mariner** last Friday.

Lois Martin, the general manager, was heard to say she would not tolerate anyone working on a day she deemed to be so special.

A few of the staff members typed a word here or there, pasted together an ad, typeset a story, filled out a computer card for a new subscriber or even answered a telephone.

Children with wide smiles could be seen leaving the **Mariner** building on Route 3A, Marshfield, holding ill-gotten helium balloons and gooey pastry.

Older people who tried to drop off a release or a message at the office were kidnapped temporarily so they could be forced to toast the first decade and chat with the staff.

Norwell's first and only editor, Bucky Yardume, was said to complain about the fact the party was interfering with his work.

Rene Donavan, the artist who works as production manager, accepted general praise for her paintings that covered the walls of the building.

Katherine Piel smiled a lot. One would have to guess she was happy not to be putting up the boards for the start of the Bellows Fall edition.

Jane Lane didn't get a chance to let the celebration interfere with her work. She showed up late — having sat through some town government meeting — but she still could be seen looking relatively happy.

Days of remembrance: the Holocaust

The week of April 18 through 25 is designated as the National Days of Remembrance of the victims of the Holocaust.

The same week also is National Library Week.

The two commemorations are coincidental. Yet, as in all things in the world, there are connections. Remembrance, for the human race, means to write and read memoirs and history.

The American public library movement is based on the premise that the defense of freedom and civil liberties requires a well-informed citizenry, whose liberties, including the right to read and to know, are practiced.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Council, established by the U.S. Congress in 1980, undertakes activities to keep in memory the millions of Jews murdered in the Nazi Holocaust, and to overcome prejudice and inhumanity.

The Council has issued a reading list, which may be seen on the library bulletin board. Among recommended books available at the library are:

The War Against the Jews 1933-1945, Dawidowicz. Shows that Nazis were more concerned with killing Jews than victory in World War II.

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Shirer. Perhaps the most comprehensive popular history.

Final Entries, 1945, Goebbels. Contains valuable insights into the workings of the Nazi mind.

Eyewitness Auschwitz, Muller. One of the most terrifying of eyewitness commentaries.

O The Chimneys, Sachs. Poetry.

Children of the Holocaust, Epstein. Conversations with sons and daughters of survivors.

The Terrible Secret: Hitler's Suppression of the Truth About Hitler's Final Solution, Laquer.

The Holocaust: The Destruction of European Jewry, Levin.

Of Blood and Hope, Pisar. An intimate account of an adolescence spent surviving the insanity of Auschwitz.

Minister of Death: The Adolf Eichmann Story, Reynolds.

Righteous Gentile: The Story of Raoul Wallenberg, Missing Hero of the Holocaust, Bierman.

Kudos Chief DeBassio

Letters

To the Editor:

Chief John DeBassio is to be complimented on the dramatic improvement in traffic conditions around the Town Common during and before town elections this year. Through his quiet leadership and the restraint exercised by the candidates in not using large vehicles to advertise their names, traffic moved more easily, parking was facilitated and other activities around the Common were not disrupted.

A warm vote of appreciation is in order to all who cooperated to make this change possible.

Edward T. Atkinson
Cohasset

Retiring firemen honored

A banquet and dance for Deputy Chief Thomas W. Hernan, Firefighters Ralph Perroncello, Ernest J. Sullivan, and Willliam L. Nickerson honoring their recent retirements from the Cohasset Fire Department will be hosted by the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804.

The occasion will be held at Dreamwold, 74 Branch St., Scituate, on Friday, May 14. Cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner to follow at 8:15 p.m.

The dinner, catered by Farrelly Caterers, will be family style roast beef and turkey with all the trimmings. Music for your enjoyment will be furnished by "The Emanons" with dancing until 1 a.m.

Tickets are $17 per person and are available at the Cohasset Fire Department Headquarters, 44 Elm St. Tickets may be reserved by sending a check payable to "C.P.F. Local 2804," to 44 Elm St., Cohasset, 02025.

Reserved tickets may be picked up at the door. For more information or questions please call the Cohasset Fire Department at 383-0261.

Moth killer...

[continued from page 8]

We seem to remember there was a promise to voters at the special town meeting where funds were appropriated that a system would be devised to exclude unwilling participants.

We think the system as developed by Ag Air is a joke.

Emerson remembered

The First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Churches of Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, and Scituate will combine for an unusual joint Worship Service recognizing the centennial of the death of Ralph Waldo Emerson on Sunday, April 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the First Parish Church in Norwell. The service will include combined junior and senior choirs and short talks by the ministers of each church to illuminate the memory of this remarkable American.

Emerson's writings, outstanding examples of clear thinking, moral integrity, religious vision and elegant prose, are standards in schools. He was a Unitarian minister and lecturer and a leader of the Transcendentalist Movement, that group of inspired thinkers who in the 19th century made Concord one of the world's most respected intellectual centers.

The Unitarian-Universalist Churches remember Emerson as one of their most important builders. His inclusive religious faith and social concern, his respect for the individual and the necessity for constructive change have become hallmarks of this religious movement which had its American birth in New England.

Most towns in Massachusetts have First Parish Churches which became Unitarian in the 19th century as a result of the intellectual rebirth of which Emerson was a part. Today many, like the four churches in the area, continue their role as worshiping communities which value the development of individual belief and the necessity of vigorous social responsibility.

T passes for seniors

For those interested in obtaining Senior Citizens' MBTA passes, the Cohasset Council on Aging gives the following information.

They can be obtained anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the concourse level of the MBTA station at Washington St., Boston.

They may also be obtained in Weymouth at the Senior Citizen Center, 200 Middle St. from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., May 11, 1982 only.

In Holbrook, May 18 — time and location not selected. Check your **Mariner** for further information.

Obituary

Richard Beaujon Dodd

Richard H. Beaujon Dodd, 74, a retired E.F. Hutton employee, died Saturday at home after a long illness.

He was born in Richfield, N.J. He graduated from St. Stephen's College, now Bard University, in New York City. He was a resident of Cohasset for more than 20 years. For many years, he worked for E.F. Hutton in both the New York and Boston offices. He retired 12 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Kathleen P. (Fuller) Dodd.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, 173 Main St., Hingham.

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Marshfield, MA 02050

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SIZES		SIZES	REPLACES
A78-13	560-15	AR78-13	165/80R13
C78-13	600-15	CR78-13	185/75R13
27.90 EACH		**37.05 EACH**	
SIZES		SIZES	REPLACES
B78-13		BR78-13	175/75R13
C78-14		CR78-14	
D78-14		DR78-14	185/75R14
E78-14		ER78-14	195/75R14
		BR78-15	165/75R15
		CR78-15	165/80R15
30.95 EACH		**39.00 EACH**	
SIZES		SIZES	REPLACES
F78-14		FR78-14	205/75R14
F78-15		FR78-15	195/75R15
34.15 EACH		**44.35 EACH**	
SIZES		SIZES	REPLACES
G78-14		GR78-14	215/75R14
G78-15		GR78-15	205/75R15
H78-14		HR78-14	215/75R14
H78-15		HR78-15	215/75R15
37.60 EACH		**47.80 EACH**	
SIZES		SIZES	REPLACES
J78-15	L78-15	JR78-15	225/75R15
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From play readings to production

By Robert Schultz and David Wadsworth

On the 21st day of January, 1921, a number of Cohasset residents gathered at the Unitarian Parish House on North Main St. to form a new Community Theatre group whose subsequent activities have become identified with amateur stage entertainment of the highest quality.

That winter's evening saw the beginning of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, now 61 years later, one of the oldest and best community theatre groups on the South Shore. This spring's production by the Dramatic Club will be the Ryerson and Clements three act comedy, "Strange Bedfellows."

It is the latest in a series of productions that began on May 26 and 17, 1921, with the comedy, "Nothing But the Truth."

That first Dramatic Club group formed in 1921, placed great emphasis on play readings rather than on full productions. The main difference between a play reading and a full production is that in the reading, lines do not have to be memorized, but may be read from the script. Another difference is that scenery and props are kept to a minimum or non-existent in a play reading. They are by nature informal presentations usually done for the enjoyment of club members themselves and their invited guests.

The Dramatic Club has scheduled a reading for its members this month, in addition to ongoing rehearsals for its spring production. Thus, the long tradition of play readings still exists. Back in 1921, on February 16, club members read John Drinkwater's play "Abraham Lincoln:" then on March 16, G.B. Shaw's play, "You Never Can Tell." These were followed by "Moonshine," "Too Much Drama," and "Uncle Amos" on April 20; then "The Rivals" in May of that same year. Following these, came the club's first full production, "Nothing But the Truth." During the same year other play readings were held, including dramatizations called "The Shadow of the Glen," "How He Lied to Her Husband," and "Suppressed Desires." In that first year of its existence, the Dramatic Club charged its members $1 for annual dues, and recorded 109 members, along with nine guests at 25 cents per head. "Nothing But the Truth" realized $517 in ticket sales. Other 1921 receipts and payments for the year balanced out to a total of $357.14 in the club's treasury at year's end. Not a bad beginning for the club's first year!

In 1923-24, membership was 101, and the price of tickets was $1 for the annual production. Guests paid 25 cents to attend play readings. Later on, for the 1936-37 season, the Dramatic Club changed to a more ambitious schedule of presenting three full-length plays each year, each to be "a finished production," according to the secretary's notes. By this time, emphasis had switched from play readings, limited to members and a few guests, to public performances on the Town Hall stage. The next season saw the formation of a full board of directors and the establishment of by-laws to govern the organization of the club. Clearly the Cohasset Dramatic Club had come of age by that time, and was ready to take its place among the principal community theatre groups in the South of Boston area.

During World War II, a junior dramatic was formed to help take over for the adults who were away. In 1944 the junior contingent itself staged "What a Life." In that year the club donated $25 to the Red Cross, and $50 to the Community Center. Later in 1952, a tradition of annual club scholarships was initiated for the benefit of Cohasset High School students. This tradition lasted for about 20 years.

Benefit performances were held to assist other community organizations. Today's high production costs and Town Hall rental fees make if difficult for the club to continue its traditional role as financial benefactor to the town's youth and to other community groups. However, the first night, or opening performance on Thursday of each play week, is open to senior citizens free of charge, and on that night students are admitted for only $1, thus the club's record of community service remains intact despite increasing financial demands. The statement of purpose of the Cohasset Dramatic Club has remained the same over the years. "A non-profit organization interested in the presentation of worthwhile shows for dramatic, charitable, and social benefit."

So come, and enjoy, this historic club's 1982 production: "Strange Bedfellows," scheduled for May 20, 21, and 22 at the Cohasset Town Hall, directed by Denise Ripley of Cohasset; production manager, Don Freiter of Scituate; and scenic design, Sheldon Ripley of Cohasset.

'Camelot' tickets still available

The musical "Camelot" by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, is in rehearsal by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre. Performance dates will be April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m. (children must be accompanied by an adult).

Tickets are available at the Hingham Library and Book Store as well as from cast members. Tickets are $5 for evening performances and $3 for the Sunday matinee. For ticket information call Sandra Moore, 749-6419 or Ellen Bartolotti, 749-7894.

TIME CHANGE ***daylight savings Sunday April 25***

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Southard Named General Manager

COHASSET HARDWARE CO., *Cohasset, Mass.* — Mr. Louis Watson, proprietor of Cohasset Hardware Company, 40 South Main St., Cohasset, announced this week that Guy Southard has been named General Manager of the 123 year old hardware company.

Southard, a resident of Marshfield, joined Cohasset Hardware Company in 1978 as manager of the company's paint and wallpapering departments.

Watson said Southard will contine to be available to customers on a consulting basis in True Value hardware and Ben More paint products, in addition to his new duties as General Manager of Cohasset Hardware Co., which is comprised of 8 full-time and part-time employees.



Cohasset Hardware Co., Inc.

EST. 1857

40 South Main St., Cohasset 383-0185

Mon-Sat. 7:30-5:30





Mud Day . . .

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY isn't what happens at the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School. Here we have the celebration of Mud Day in deep, murky brown tones on parent-approved clothes. At left Jessica Snow, Elizabeth Corcoran and Jessica Jenkins wade into the thick of it. Above the mix is prepared.

(Photos by Greg Derr)

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, APRIL 26
Breakfast: Assorted Cereals
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: MacChicken Sandwich
Tomato Vegetable Soup
Fruit - Milk
OR
Veal Parmesan Roll
Hamburger in Roll

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
Breakfast: Pancakes
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Chicken Chow Mein
Oatmeal Roll & Butter
Pineapple Upsidedown Cake - Milk
OR
Fish in Roll
Meat Ball Sub.

WED., APRIL 28
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg & Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
Asst'd. Relishes
Cole Slaw
Fruit - Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Chicken Parmesan Roll

THURS., APRIL 29
Breakfast: Cin. Roll
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Turkey A-La-King
Peas - Rice Pilaf
Cranberry Sauce
Roll & Butter
Fruit Jello w/Topping
Milk
OR
Hot Dog in Roll
P. Butter & Jelly Sand.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
Breakfast: Eng. Muffin
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Oven Fried Fish
Hash Brown Patty
Green Beans
Wheat Roll & Butter
Pudding w/topping
Milk
OR
Tacos or Pizza

around town

□Douglas Smith of Scituate was named Sailor of the Year recently by his squadron at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

Smith is in the U.S. Naval Reserve stationed with HS1197SAR, according to his wife, Beverly who called the **Mariner** to let us in on the good news.

She said the squadron held a special inspection for the award presentation. Among the list of attributes mentioned in the award are praise for attention to detail, performance, and work toward the team effort that keeps the aircraft there maintained.

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Popular 6-emblem baseball style with flannel lining. Knit trims. Sizes 4 to 16.

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Girls' Knit Tops
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Wrangler® Jeans
9.74 Our Reg. 12.99
Colorful, western style, straight leg twills. 7 to 14.



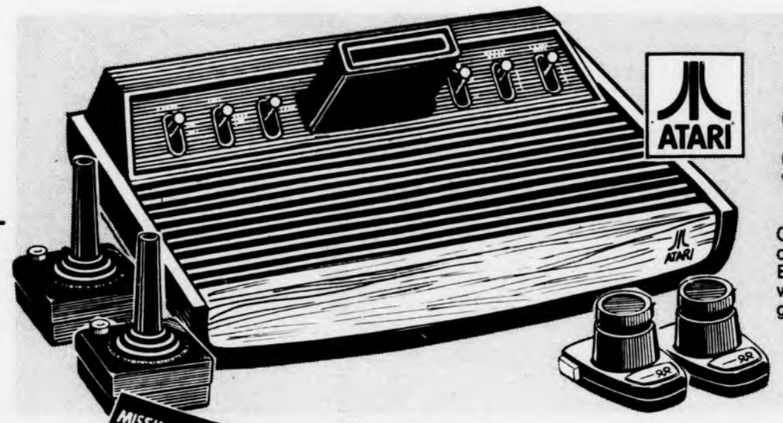
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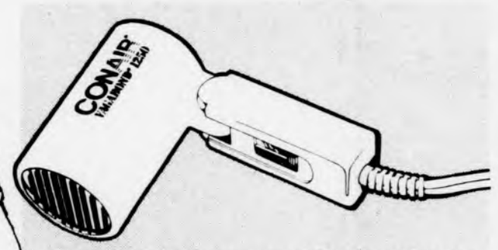


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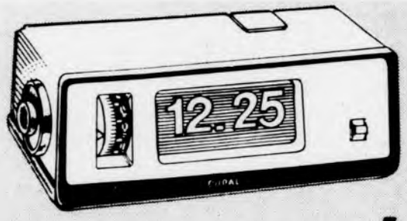
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Motorcycle & bike motifs, more! 8-18. Our Reg. 5.99 **4.64**

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Also navy denim. 2 lengths. 5/6-15/16. Our Reg. 9.99 **7.66**

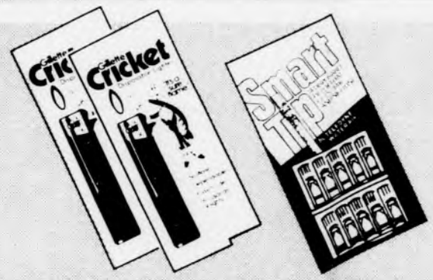
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CHS NEWS

Calendar . . . Bloodmobile . . . AFS Auction . . .

MONDAY, APRIL 26

2:00 p.m., SAT review, Room 250.

2:00 p.m., Newspaper Meeting, English Conference Room.

2:00 p.m., Yearbook Meeting, Room 10.

2:00 p.m., Baseball, Norwell (H); Softball, Norwell (A); Golf, Duxbury (A); Tennis, boys', Norwell (H); Tennis, girls, Norwell (A).

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

9:25 a.m., Grade 11 and 12, Assembly.

2:00 p.m., AFS Meeting, Room 154.

2:00 p.m., Golf, Abington (A); Track, Abington (A).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

2:00 p.m., SAT review, Room 250.

2:00 p.m., Science Dept. Meeting, Room 201A.

2:00 p.m., Baseball, Rockland (A); Softball, Rockland (H); Tennis, boys, Rockland (A); Tennis, girls, Rockland (H).

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bloodmobile, Gym.

Period 3, 3rd lunch, Senior Class Meeting, Auditorium.

2:00 p.m., Baseball, Abington (H); Softball, Abington (A); Golf, Rockland (H); Tennis, boys, Abington (H); Tennis, girls, Abington (A); Track, Rockland (A).

7:30 p.m., Music Parents Nite, Rooms 16 and 17.

MUSIC PARENTS NITE

On Thursday April 29 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a musical evening with short musical demonstrations, announcements, questions and coffee at the high school. All interested supporters are invited to rooms 16 and 17 in the west wing for what is sure to be a great evening with the students and the music department.

BLOODMOBILE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

There will be a Bloodmobile at the Junior/Senior High School in the Sullivan Gym on Thursday, April 29. Anyone wishing to donate may sign up in the health room. Students must be 18 years old or 17 years old with parental permission.

The Red Cross would appreciate your support.

ORGANIZATIONS MEETING FOR NEW PSO

Further discussion for implementing the new Parent School Organization will be held Thursday evening at 8 at the home of Marge Izzo, Old Coach Road, Any parental input from —-12 will be greatly appreciated. Stay tuned.

DON'T FORGET — AFS

The AFS Auction is coming May 1 at St. Stephen's Church.

Cohasset teachers sponsor 11th Annual Ride-A-Bike

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the 11th Annual Ride-A-Bike from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 2. This is a state wide effort to raise funds to help the 160,000 retarded citizens through the work of the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens and its local affiliates.

All ages are welcome to participate either by riding, sponsoring a rider, or helping man checkpoints on the day of the ride.

Riders solicit sponsors from within the community who pledge the cyclists a predetermined amount of money per mile. After the ride, the contributions are collected by the participants from their sponsors.

Organized by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the Ride-A-Bike has raised over $1.8 million since it began in 1972. Money raised through the Ride-A-Bike allows MARC to continue its many advocacy services for the Commonwealth's 160,000 mentally retarded children and adults. During this time of severe funding cutbacks in programs and services for the mentally retarded, riders are needed more than ever.

Interested riders may obtain forms from Mr. Plante, High School; Miss Beatson, Junior High; Miss Kent, Deer Hill; and Mrs. Tewksbury or Miss Volpe, Osgood School.

The Ride-A-Bike route begins at Town Hall and goes left on North Main St.; left on Elm St.; left to Margin St.; left on Atlantic Ave.

No. 1 Checkpoint — Atlantic Ave. at Margin St. Go all the way down Atlantic Ave. by Sandy Beach to Nichols Road —

No. 2 Checkpoint — Atlantic Ave. at Nichols Road (Sandy Beach) —

Young riders turn left and go down Nichols Road — at the corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem

No. 2½ Checkpoint — Corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road — turn left and go down Jerusalem Road to the Town Hall for a four mile route.

OR

Older Riders — from No. 2 checkpoint, continue down Atlantic Ave. to Jerusalem Road

No. 3 Checkpoint — Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road. Continue down Jerusalem Road to Forest Ave. (Black Rock Beach) —

No. 4 Checkpoint — Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave. at Black Rock Beach — Turn left up Forest Ave. to North Main St. —

No. 5 Checkpoint — Forest Ave. at North Main St. — turn left at North Main St. and ride back to the Town Hall for the eight mile finish.

Refreshments will be served at the Town Hall.

Riders should obtain as many sponsors as possible, explaining to them exactly what you are doing. You may be sponsored for any amount per mile, or a donation of any amount would be greatly appreciated.

Riders should bring the entire registration form to the Town Hall to begin the ride at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 2. When you have completed the ride, the final checker will sign verifying the number of miles completed by you. The checker retains the original copy.

Checks should be made payable to MARC Ride-A-Bike.

New PSO being formed

Members of the Cohasset schools Communication Councils are excited about the new Parent School Organization which is now in the process of being formed and they will meet at the home of Marge Izzo at 15 Old Coach Road to discuss nomination proceedures and publicity for the new organization. All interested parents are welcome to attend. The meeting is scheduled to begin Thursday at 8 p.m.

Sixth graders needed

A number of 6th graders who are willing to volunteer a couple of hours on Saturday, April 24, during the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., are needed to assist with Cohasset's anti-litter day.

If you are in the 6th grade and are willing to help during any part of Saturday, April 24. Please call the recreation office at 383-6791.

Also, parent volunteers are welcome.

Spring Book Fair at Osgood School

Parents of students at the Joseph Osgood School are invited to attend the Spring Book Fair in the library at the school on Thursday, April 29, and Friday, April 30, from 8:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

On Monday, April 26, Osgood students will be bringing home a flyer describing the items available at the fair. A schedule of class visiting times will be attached so that parents may visit the fair with their children if they wish. Parents are welcome at the fair any time Thursday or Friday.

The supplier for the fair is the Bookport Shop in Hingham which is known for its fine children's books.

Winners of a poster contest promoting the fair were announced last Friday at the Osgood School last Friday. Winner of the Best in School Category was Peter Sheppard and runner-up was Josh Stevenson. First prize for the first grade went to Shona Hislop. The second grade winner was Kelly Chase and the third grade prize went to Tara Volungis. Each winner will receive a free book at the fair.

Honorable mentions were awarded to John Maynard, Anthony Bonnano, Doug Ellinger, Brian Brochu, Billy Murphy, Rebecca Kirk, Brian Connant, Sophie Redfield and Kristina Stevens.

I have said that poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings; it takes its origin from emotion recollected in tranquility. ***William Wordsworth***



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JUNE 28 - AUGUST 20

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Track teams breeze past Holbrook

By Donna Cogliano

Both the boys' and girls' track teams won their season openers versus Holbrook on Friday.

The meet took place at Norwell High School with Cohasset's David Rice, Steve Bowen, Karen Ekberg and Tina Birmann dominating the action.

The boys' squad rolled over the Bulldogs, 137-8 while the girls won by an 86-32 margin.

BOYS' TRACK

Rice, a sophomore, won four events. He finished first in the 100, 220, high jump and javelin events. He jumped 5'8" and threw the javelin 125 feet.

Senior Steve Bowen won the discus and shot-put events. Dan Bowen placed second in the javelin.

Tri-captain Mike Ellis won the mile event with a five minute finish. The senior also competed in the mile relay in which the Skippers won. He placed second in the triple jump and third in the high jump.

Junior Ron Bergenheim won the triple jump and placed second in both the low and high hurdles. Dan Bowen won the low hurdles while Chris Mahoney was winner of the high hurdles.

Tri-captain J.T. Price won the half-mile race with a 2:14 finish. He was third in the discus and contributed to the 440 relay win for Cohasset.

Sophomore Perry Harris captured the first place in the long jump with a distance of 17 feet, 10 inches. He placed third in the 100 and was a member of the Skippers' winning 440 relay team.

Tri-captain Chris McNab won the two-mile race with a 10:19 finish. Coach Charles Davis said the senior came within two seconds of breaking the school record.

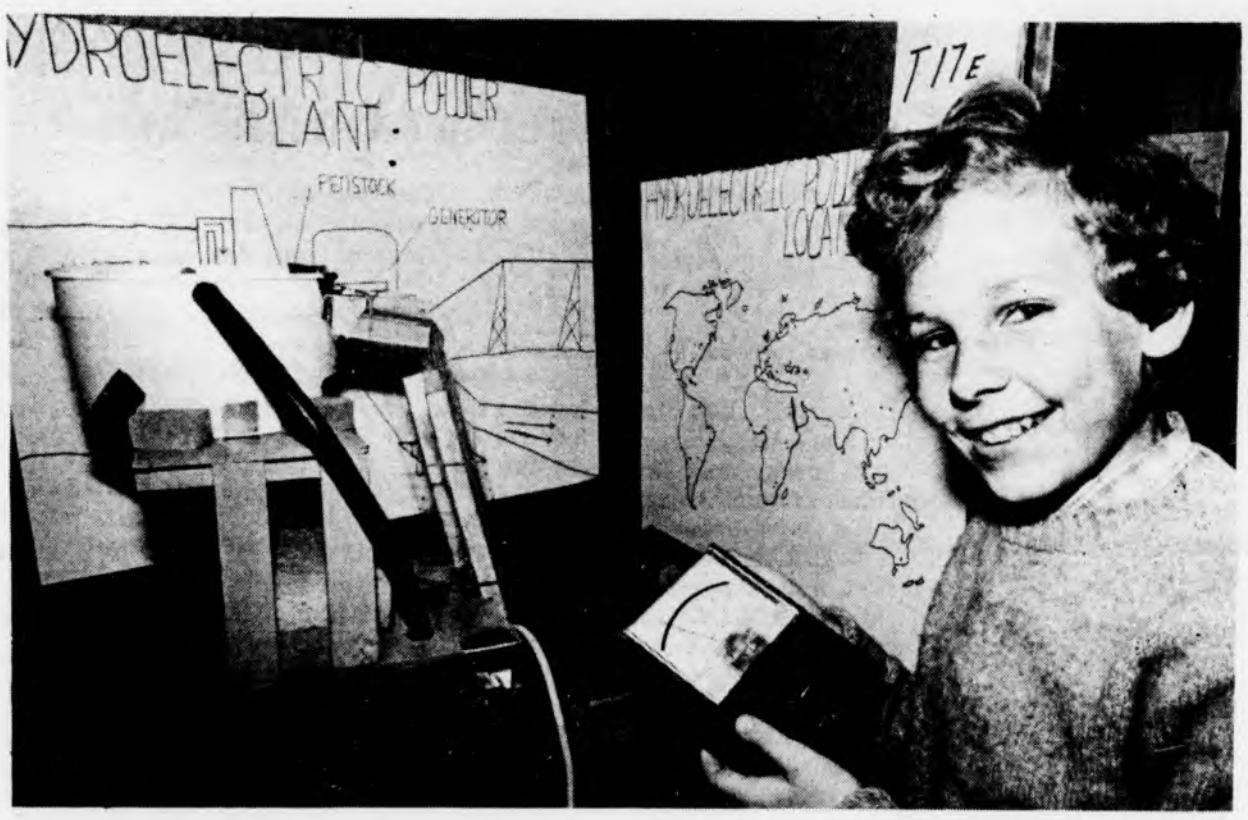
Michael Laitta won the 440 in less than a minute, 59.0. Gordon Ricketts won the pole vault, clearing the bar at 10 feet.

GIRLS' TRACK

Tri-captain Tina Birmann won the 100 and the long jump. She also ran in the 440 relay which finished before the Holbrook relayers with a 55.0 time.

Junior Karen Ekberg won three events plus the 440 relay. She registered wins in the 220, high jump and discus events. Ekberg's winning discus toss was 85 feet, 10 inches.

Tri-captain Diane Gunnville was second in the 440. She also ran in the mile relay event which Cohasset won in 4:57.



POWER PEDDLER — Charles Sturdy demonstrates what hydroelectric power is all about at the Deer Hill Science Fair last week. Obviously, Charles is in Grade 6. (Derr photo)

AA Squirt Major tryouts

Tryouts will be held to form a AA Squirt Major team to compete in the Sea Spray Tournament in August. This is considered to be one of the largest hockey series in the world.

Players should be Squirt Major age for the 82-83 season — Squirt Minors may be considered.

Tryouts will be at Cohasset Winter Gardens, Rte. 3A in Cohasset on Sunday, May 2 from 3 to 5 p.m.

For information call 837-6871 or 834-9268.

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Sick of its business, of its pleasures tired,
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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

12:03 a.m., disturbance on Bow St.

12:10 a.m., disturbance on Gammons Road.

1:45 a.m., two more windows broken at Osgood School and two fire extinguishers are missing.

1 a.m., cruiser radios employees of Papa Gino's are drinking in Plaza after work and leaving their trash behind.

1:13 a.m., snow ball throwing on Jerusalem Road.

5:32 a.m., vandalism to bus box.

6:43 a.m., barking dogs.

7:41 a.m., vandalism on King St. Clear and 40 degrees.

8:30 a.m., Sohier St., fire extinguisher found in a yard this morning.

9:09 a.m., vandalism on Jerusalem Road.

2:09 p.m., larceny on Forest Ave.

2:09 p.m., partly cloudy and 48 degrees.

6:59 p.m., diamond pendant missing.

7:25 p.m., suspicious activity at Osgood School. Dispersed a gathering. Raining and 42 degrees.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

12:20 a.m., Milton man, 21, arrested for OUI and failure to keep right.

6:32 a.m., Rte. 3A, vandalism to buses.

10:04 a.m., assisted a citizen on Margin St. for a lockout.

4:58 p.m., trespassing on Margin Court, verbal warning issued.

8:14 p.m., clear and 42 degrees.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

6:40 a.m., family dispute, advised legal help.

7:37 a.m., assisted an elderly resident. Cloudy and 42 degrees.

12:44 p.m., missing person on Woodland Drive.

3:08 p.m., light rain and 52 degrees.

4 p.m., partly cloudy and 48 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

12:07 a.m., Mattapan man, 23, taken in to protective custody.

12:45 a.m., cruiser radios dead, large, white dog on C.J.C. Way.

7:47 a.m., clear and 49 degrees.

9:55 a.m., Woodland Drive, youth in street. Returned home to family.

10 a.m., protective custody transported to Brockton Detox.

12:30 p.m., entered missing person report on Woodland Drive, boy, age 15.

1:30 p.m., woman calls & reports her missing son was seen down town. Clear and 76 degrees.

4:15 p.m., shooting in area of Town Dump.

4:40 p.m., B&E on Doane St.

10:26 p.m., suspicious activity on boat in harbor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

7:10 a.m., clear and 43 degrees.

10:27 a.m., vandalism at Kimball's-By-The Sea.

11:15 a.m., larceny at Bancroft Tennis Courts.

3:40 p.m., Roxbury Court calls, they have a male detained on our default warrant. Clear and 65 degrees.

4:42 p.m., Rosano Lane, moped violations.

5:38 p.m., arrest on default warrant, a Roslindale man from 3:40 p.m. entry.

9:05 p.m., clear and 40 degrees.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

7:43 a.m., default warrant arrest of a Cohasset man.

9:47 a.m., suspicious activity on Nichols Road.

1:55 p.m., man requests check on a Jerusalem Road home. He thinks someone attempted a B&E there.

2:59 p.m., cancel missing person for Wednesday.

3:14 p.m., sunny and 58 degrees.

4:32 p.m., medical aid to Beechwood St.

5:51 p.m., security guard at the Cox's estate called to report that he found a homemade dingy.

5:55 p.m., report of an injured animal on Nichols Road.

6:20 p.m., report of youths throwing rocks on Border St.

8:42 p.m., report of youths lighting fireworks on Pleasant St.

9:18 p.m., reported theft of a dealer's plate from the parking lot of the Greenhouse Restaurant.

9:22 p.m., two juveniles taken into custody for minor in possession of alcohol. Both juveniles given a verbal warning and released into parents' custody.

10:09 p.m., report of youths disturbing on Bow St.

10:14 p.m., report of gun shots in the area of the Deer Hill School.

10:19 p.m., vandalism to the Greek Church, broken windows and burned material around building.

10:25 p.m., report of a loud party on Border St.

10:32 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico radios, five windows broken behind the Deer Hill School.

10:45 p.m., report of a prowler Pleasant St.

11:11 p.m., vandalism to a vehicle parked at the Red Lion Inn.

11:15 p.m., report of a loud party on Pond St.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

12:13 a.m., Hull P.D. radios regarding a stolen brown Cadillac from their town.

1:26 a.m., noise complaint on Pleasant St.

4:11 a.m., car theft from Red Lion Inn parking lot.

9:56 a.m., vandalism to Harbormaster shack.

12:27 p.m., reported death on Beach St.

2:43 p.m., larceny on Mendal Road.

10:14 p.m., Sandy Beach, tagged vehicles.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

12:13 a.m., prowler on No. Main St.

2:03 a.m., Sohier St., noisy group.

3:15 a.m., Beach St., damage to fence by hit and run automobile.

4:08 a.m., Sohier St., loud music.

10:04 a.m., Red Gate Lane, missing person.

12:58 p.m., stolen vehicle recovered.

2:04 p.m., sunny and 70 degrees.

4:30 p.m., cruiser put same in garage, brake light on dash will not go off, sound of metal on metal when brakes applied, also left hand turn signal not working.

11:13 p.m., to Pleasant St. for a chimney fire.

11:17 p.m., resident calls to report his son just brought take-out order of food home from local restaurant that had broken glass in it. He will report it to the Board of Health tomorrow. Clear and 42 degrees.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 12

8:21 a.m., 25 Ripley Road Nursing Home hospital transport.

12:12 p.m., 47C So. Main Street, aid to person.

2:38 p.m., 249 So. Main St., investigation.

9:19 a.m., 55 Elm Street, transport to So. Shore Hospital.

12:50 p.m., 423 Atlantic Ave., transport to Mass. General Hospital.

7:53 p.m., Assistance, Margin St.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

9:57 a.m., Bailey Rd., inspection.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

10:02 a.m., Housing/Elderly, stove fire.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

9:33 a.m., Pond St., medical emergency, ambulance transport to Quincy City Hospital.

12:56 p.m., Box 317 St. Stephen's Church, faulty detector system.

4:31 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, injured ballplayer, transport South Shore Hospital.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

12:24 p.m., Reach St., ambulance call.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

2:36 a.m., S. Main St., ambulance transport.

11:37 a.m., Medical Center, ambulance transport.

3:00 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance transport.

11:14 p.m., Box 342, Pleasant St., chimney fire.

11:25 p.m., Medical emergency, Elm St., ambulance transport.

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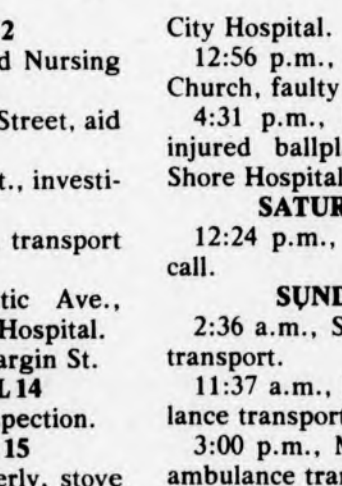
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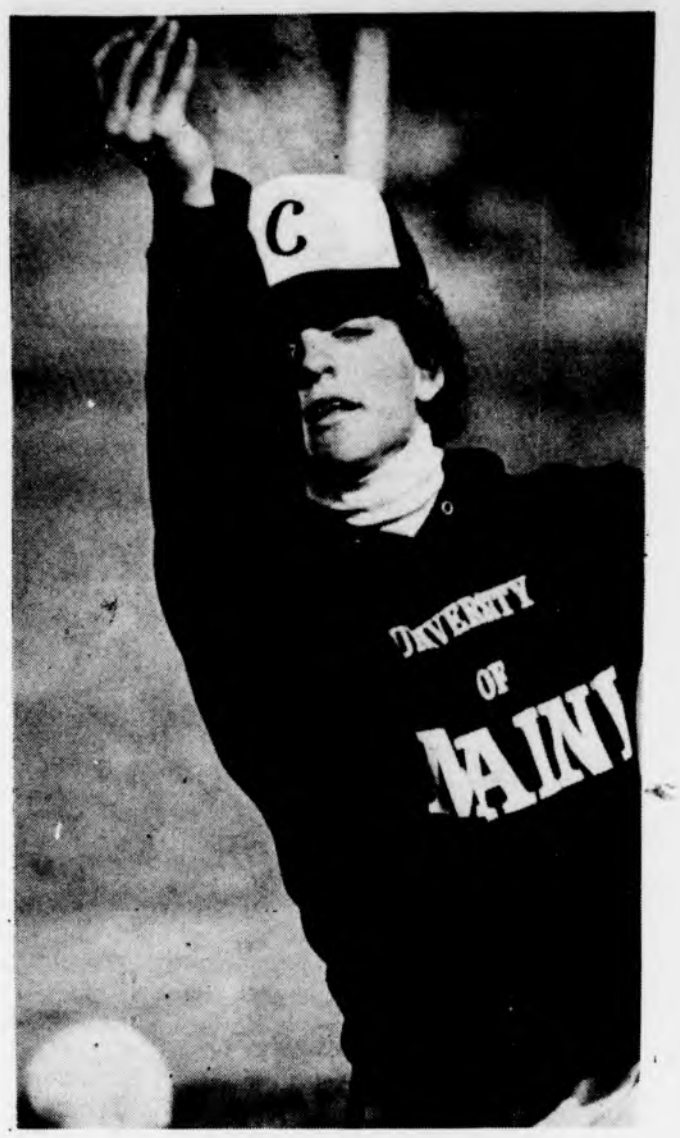
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ALL IN THE GAME — Carla Lukas, above, plays third base with the ball heading to an out on first. At right Liz Russell pitches for Cohasset in softball action against Middleboro. (Derr photo)

Softball girls win their opener

By Donna Cogliano

In only four innings at bat, the girls' varsity softball team clobbered Southeastern Regional High School, 23-8, two weeks ago.

The softball squad managed to sneak in a non-league victory before the blizzard.

After Southeastern Regional batted in the top of the fifth inning, the game was halted by both coaches and umpires because it was extremely cold and so that SR could get a head start on a long bus ride home. The win is official for the Skippers since the contest had reached the fifth inning. It was called at 5:30 p.m.

Cohasset had a powerful start against SR and scored 12 runs in the first inning. Junior Gia Barresi belted a three-run home to deep left field in her second time at bat in the first inning.

Barresi, who is the catcher, also had a double and collected five RBIs.

Senior Liz Russell pitched the entire game and allowed eight hits and four walks. She had two hits for Cohasset. The Skippers collected 15 hits and nine walks off of SR.

Freshman Carla Lucas doubled and singled for three RBIs. She played at third base.

Senior Karen Froio is captain of the Skipper team. She played at shortstop and had two hits gainst SR.

Seniors Laura Hines, a second baseman, and Sara Froio, a right fielder, also had two hits each for Cohasset.

Senior Stacy Thompson scored three runs and knocked in two. She is a center fielder and was named to the South Shore League's all-star team last year. Coach Bill Fallon said Thompson is one of the best outfielders in the league. She is also the leadoff batter.

Fallon credited the Cohasset win toward superior bunting and base running. "We didn't play a great game...we can do better, but we did what we had to do," said Fallon.

Southeastern Regional scored four runs in both the third and fifth innings. Cohasset's other strong inning (besides the first) was the fourth inning, in which they accumulated eight runs.

Last year the girls finished 8-8 in the SSL and 9-11 overall. Fallon is expecting the team to do fairly well this season. He said that six of the eight losses last year were by margins of two runs or less.

Senior Laurie Sandblom, one of the league's top batters will be the Skipper's designated hitter this year. Senior Madeline Roy is also expected to hit strong for Cohasset. She played first base and batted .448 during five preseason scrimmages.

Freshman Janet DiGirolamo is back to protect left field. She started in left last year as only an eighth grader. Fallon said Janet is one of the best defensive outfielders in the league.

Sophomore Kim Wittet, a third baseman, will also do some relief pitching. Junior Kristin Wilkin is an infielder and will play at either second or third base. Senior Jacqui Goyette and junior Nancy Kuntz are outfielders. Goyette is also a backup pitcher while Kuntz might also play at first base.

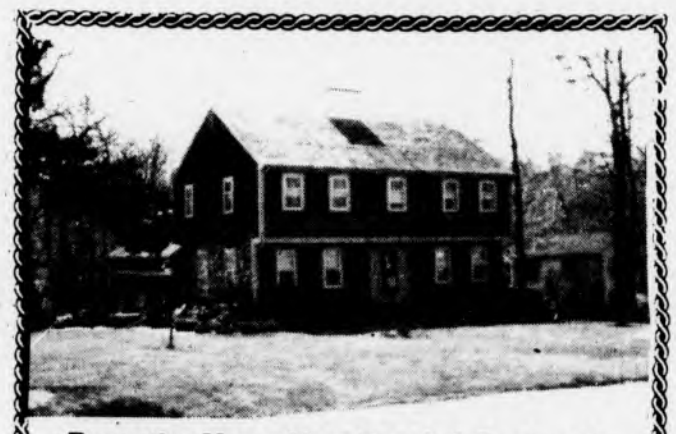
There are eight seniors on the squad. The girls resumed with that schedule last week.

The Skippers beat Duxbury, 9-7 and Middleboro, 5-2. East Bridgewater edged Cohasset 8-6.

Cohasset is 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the South Shore League.

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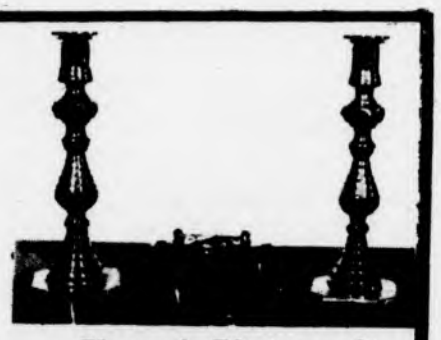
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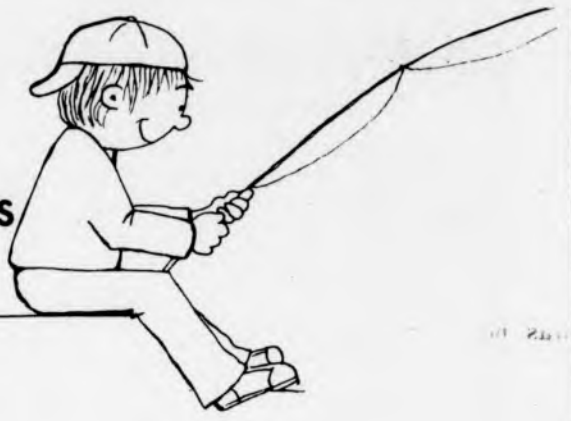
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Marinette

LINES FOR YOUNG READERS



The Marinette Page comes to you courtesy of the school children of Cohasset.

The **Mariner** hopes to bring samples of the best work of the youngsters in the community through the page.

This week the spotlight is on the Grade 5 students in Joann Magoun's class at the Deer Hill School. In addition to their book reviews and opinions, the students designed book-jackets and bookmarks.

OLD YELLER



There is a plague of hydrophobia going around. One person and an animal gets it. To find out read "Old Yeller!"

I would recommend "Old Yeller" for someone who likes animals and likes waiting in suspense.

Suzie Kecskimety

THE SUMMER OF THE SWANS By Betsy Byers



The Summer of the Swans

The "Summer of the Swans" is very sad.

A boy named Charlie is retarded. He has a sister Sara and Wanda.

One day Sara and Charlie went to see the swans. Charlie did not want to go. Finally he left.

In the night he thought he heard a swan so he went outside. He could feel a strange feeling pulling him. He tried to find the lake but instead he got lost.

Sara found him in the woods after a long time.

Kelly Combs

How to Eat Fried Worms

This is an exciting but gross book about a boy who has to eat 15 worms in 15 days in order to win a bet. Can he eat 15 worms in 15 days? If you want to find out, read "How to Eat Fried Worms" by Thomas Rockwell.

Amy Lincoln

The Cricket in Times Square

A cricket named Chester found two friends, a cat and mouse. Mario, the boy who found the cricket, has a newstand.

They are not doing well in the business until the cricket makes music with his wings and makes success for the newsstand.

Amy Sheppard

The Summer of the Swans

The first 14 years of Sara's life were really all right.

Her brother, Charlie, is mentally retarded. Sara's sister doesn't like talking about his problem. Charlie runs away. Read this fascinating book by Betsy Byers to see what happens.

Erin Hunt

The Hobbit

This book was terrific. All the parts were dangerous or intriguing. It was the best book I ever read.

Daniel Bliss

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

I really liked this book because it tells about early America. And it has two people who have adventures together.

Jay Staunton

Lizard Music

This book is stupendous. Some parts were weird, but still it was great. It was the funniest book I have ever read.

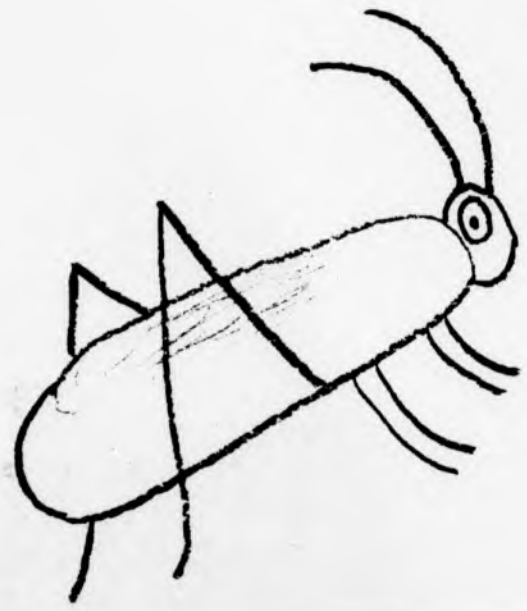
Danny Cox

The Iceberg Hermit

I thought this book intriguing. It's about a man who gets shipwrecked in the Artic. To find out how he survives seven years in the Artic, read "The Iceberg Hermit" by Arthur Roth.

Abbie Barrett

THE CRICKET in Times Square



The Cricket in Times Square

This book was fantastic. It is about a boy that finds a cricket and keeps it in a cage. A mouse and a cat find the cricket and they all have alot of adventures with each other.

Julie Nussdoffer

Avalanche!

This is a thrilling, suspenseful story about a boy who gets caught in an avalanche. It was very exciting. Read it to find out if he survives.

Felecia Bartow

Sounder

I recommend this book because I thought it was extremely exciting. I think you will like this story because it's about a dog and a man. The man gets sent to jail for stealing, and the dog gets shot by a bullet. I think you will like this book if you like exciting adventure stories.

Chris Frioi

The Bonnie Leone case lingers on . . .

[continued from page 5]

She drove along Route 3A in Scituate, about 2 a.m., heading back to her mother's home. At the intersection of Booth Hill Road and Route 3A, her car was in collision with one driven by Doran.

Today there's a blinking yellow light overhanging that intersection. In 1962, there was none. There was, however, a stop sign on Booth Hill Road. One witness said the Doran car ran the stop sign. A woman who was in Doran's car testified he stopped not once but twice. The accounts of the testimony differed on what happened after the accident as well as the actual account.

There was testimony that Doran had been drinking before the accident. His own testimony was that he had two drinks over the course of the evening.

Bonnie lingered in a coma for months after the crash.

At 41, Bonnie is dependent on her mother's care. At 68, her mother, Veronica Cadose, is still able to care for her.

"But I don't know how long I'll live," Mrs. Cadose said in a telephone interview. "I don't know what would happen to Bonnie if I weren't there to care for her."

After the accident, a Marine sergeant who was the young woman's fiance stayed at her mother's side. The family hasn't heard from the sergeant in years.

Bonnie never married. She suffered brain damage experts testified will be permanent. She has no sight in one eye and five percent vision in the other. She can't taste very much and can't smell anything.

Her mother said she still suffers seizures.

Prolonged use of a medication to control the seizures resulted in her losing all her teeth and created skin problems.

Of course, Mrs. Cadose would like to see the case settled and Bonnie provided for.

Bonnie has been doing better in recent years. At the time of the civil trial three years ago, she was learning to knit.

Williamson says Bonnie will need nursing home care when her mother is unable to watch over her.

"The premise of the case is that the insurance company should be held liable because of their handling of the case," Williamson summarized.

He said he is charging that negligence on the part of the insurance company affected the outcome of the case.

The insurance company paid a lawyer named Timothy Donohue to handle the original civil trial. After losing that case, the company hired Eli Fleishman to continue the case, then under appeal.

Necessary briefs were not filed in time for a Supreme Judicial Court review about the time of the change of attorneys.

The technicalities continue to multiply in a case filled with technicalities from the start.

And Bonnie and her mother continue to live as they have for the past 20 years. The young woman is no longer so young. She is no longer the lovely creature who won beauty contests and athletic events. She no longer has hope of employment.

Mrs. Cadose cares for Bonnie and hopes the future will finally bring more than a technical win in the drawn-out court fight.

Shakespeare on the S. Shore

"Light-Hearted fun for the entire family," Shakespeare on the South Shore — something new and different from Judy Hardy.

Judy is producer and musical director of "The Taming of the Shrew," the latest production of the New North Church's Elizabethan Companie of Wayts and Players. The show is set for the end of April and early May.

The play will have six performances in Hingham, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (April 30, May 1 and 2) and the following Friday, Saturday and Sunday (May 7, 8 and 9). The two Sunday performances are matinees and will begin at 2 p.m.

The Friday and Saturday performances will start at 8 p.m. All are at the New North Church, 1 Lincoln St. (across from the Lincoln statue).

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It's happening in Cohasset

Easter egg hunt

The Recreation Department will conduct this year's Easter Egg Hunt on Thursday, April 22 at 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill School (vacation week).

The rain date will be Friday, April 23 at 1 p.m.

The Easter Egg Hunt is for children ages 3-11 years; groups will be broken down as follows: 3-5 year olds; 6-8 year olds; and 9-11 year olds.

Younger children should be accompanied by an adult or older responsible sibling. All children should report to the area that depicts their age by the sign.

This year's Easter Egg Hunt is made possible through the Cohasset Rotary Club and the American Legion, Post 178 (George H. Mealy).

Open House

A wine and cheese open house and annual meeting will be held at the Community Center of Cohasset at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 26. All members are invited to attend.

Decorator's Show House

Elm Bank at 900 Washington St., Wellesley, is the site of the 12th annual Decorators' Show House, sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, Inc.

The doors will open April 25 for three weeks, seven days a week. Proceeds from the house fund the 16 community service projects sponsored by the League in the area.

In addition to the 40 decorators who transform the house, Show House has two other attractions. The boutique in an adjacent tent has 150 consignors offering their unique, quality hand-crafted items for sale. The Cafe Pineapple is decorated in a Victorian motif. Serving light lunches and dinners, salads, desserts and coffee, a stop at the Cafe Pineapple is always welcome.

The Show House will be open from April 25 to May 16, Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings 6 to 8:30 and Sunday afternoons 1 to 4.

Tickets are $7 at the door. No children under eight or photographic equipment are allowed. For additional ticket information you may call 431-7205.

Reservations are still being accepted for the Cohasset Community Center's bus trip to the Decorators Showcase on Wednesday, April 28, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The trip to the Elm Bank mansion in Wellesley is $10 and includes the cost of the bus and admission. For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

House & garden tour

Cohasset in the Spring, a house and garden tour, will be sponsored by the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association on May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tickets are now available for this welcoming in of springtime, which features some of Cohasset's charming homes, as well as one of its historic landmarks.

Your house and garden tour begins at the historic Panagia Church (Pope Memorial), then follows the map to three homes nestled on the original Pope estate. From there the map, which is a part of your ticket, leads you to a shuttling area as described, which will carry you to an Edwardian style residence built in 1904 and famous for its expansive ballroom and scenic harbor view. Your next stop will be at a lovely English garden setting where Greek pastries and coffee will be served while you meander through the blooming shrubs and flowers.

Following this spring garden stroll, your map leads you to another shuttle area, where you will be taken to Cohasset's own Castle Hill; another Town landmark constructed in 1928-1930. The evening portion of the tour will feature wine and cheese to be served in the ballroom of the Edwardian home.

Chairman is Mrs. Demosthenes Syrmopoulos of Cohasset, 383-9071; Honorary Chairman, Mrs. John Sedell of Scituate; Co-Chairman, Miss Jane Marshall of Cohasset, 383-9236, and Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Mary Menakos of Scituate.

Your springtime house and garden tour awaits you, May 1.

AFS auction

The AFS Auction Evening on Saturday, May 1, at Walton Rodgers Hall in St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, promises to be a delightful event for both veteran and new auction goers.

Be sure to arrive at 7:30 p.m. to view the exciting variety of old and new items. While you target your selection, you can enjoy a glass of wine, cup of coffee, beer, or soft drink and relax at tables set for eight.

So bring some friends and prepare to bid anywhere from $2 to $200 (cash or checks) for items as diverse as a hockey stick signed by the Bruins, an IBM electric typewriter, a weekend deluxe at the new Inter-Continental Hotel in New York, a silk flower arrangement, a water color by Cohasset artist Claffy Williams, a two-tier wedding cake for fifty, a new bicycle, live lobsters, and many, many more treasures. The auction begins promptly at 8:30 p.m.

If you've never been to an auction before, this is your chance to learn under the guidance of professional auctioneer Louis Cook and to have a fun-filled evening as well. Proceeds will help provide financial assistance for American Field Service students from Cohasset High School.

Amateur gardeners

The amateur gardeners of Cohasset will hold their annual meeting April 27 at 1 p.m. at the home of Barbara Guilfoyle.

Guest speakers will be AFS students Johanna Arola of Finland and Hiromi Yoshioka of Japan. Co-hostess is Eleanor Lennedy.

Community Center workshops

Registrations are now taking place for several upcoming workshops at the Community Center.

A Beauty Workshop with staff from Reflections, will be offered on Monday, April 26, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. for $6. The program will include a hair cut demonstration and the latest in makeup techniques and is suitable for adults and teens.

Also on Monday, April 26, from 7 until 8:30 p.m., Paul Conway of Basch, Haisey and Stewart will offer a tax seminar on the benefits of the new tax bill.

On Monday, May 3 from noon until 3 p.m., Jane Doherty will conduct a Pastry Workshop on her program on Cooking with a Food Processor. The $15 fee includes materials.

For the knitter who knows the basics but wants to try something different, Laila Roukanakis, will conduct a knitting workshop on Tuesday, May 4 and 11, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. at a cost of $12.

Mary Struzziero will conduct her popular workshop on Fabric Frames on Thursday, May 6, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. at a cost of $6.

To register, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Women Realtors to meet

The Women's Council of Realtors, Eastern Massachusetts chapter, is holding its spring meeting at Justin's Hearthside in Hanover today, April 21, beginning at 11:45 a.m.

"Selling the South Shore" will be the topic. Ron Zooleck of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker.

For more information, call Christine Wilson, 749-4605, Pearl Patterson, 749-2456, or Joan Williams, 934-6565.

'Strange Bedfellows'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Strange Bedfellows," by Ryerson & Clements at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., May 20, 21 and 22, curtain 8 p.m.

This is a comedy set in 1890's San Francisco, and has as its subject the goings-on of Women Suffragettes and politicians during the era in which the nation's women were denied the right to vote. "Strange Bedfellows" is a lighthearted spoof of the suffragettes and their antagonists in a duel of wits both humorous and prophetic.

Tickets will be available at the door on the nights of the performances. Admission: $3.50. On Thursday only; Senior Citizens free and students admitted for $1.

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We Also Have Diesel Fuel Available
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Saturday 9-1

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

During that hateful spring blizzard we had I picked up a book to pass away the time while waiting out the snow plow. It arrived a day and a half later, so there was little in the way of reading matter that escaped my eye. Fun to read about was the world's most expensive food stuff — truffles, caviar and saffron. An article in the "Smithsonian" explains that a pound of each would set us back more than $2,000. Hardly the stuff of which shopping lists are made. Truffles are fungi growing in France and northern Italy. To sniff them out, farmers use trained dogs and to serve over your fettucine, would cost a few hundred dollars a pound. Too costly for most taste buds, most of us would surely be far happier with Janet Ingram's

Shredded Wheat Muffins

1 c. flour
1/2 c. sugar
2½ tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 c. raisins (optional)
2 shredded wheat biscuits, crumbled
1/2 c. wheat germ
1 c. milk
1 egg
1/4 c. vegetable oil

Mix first four ingredients and set aside. Stir cereals and milk. Let stand several minutes. Add egg and oil. Mix. Add dry ingredients, stirring gently. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 min.

* * *

It was 10 days ago I started writing today's column during the storm. Now, New England weather being what it is, I'm out on the patio scribbling madly to meet my weekly deadline. I'm also eyeing our bed of purple crocus, for I remember reading that they are a source of that precious aromatic spice, saffron. Richard L. Williams writes that one brand goes for $2,000 a pound, but seeing that it takes more than 75,000 blossoms to make a pound, I've given up on that idea. The reason it is so expensive is that somebody has to pick the crocus blossoms from which it comes, one flower at a time, then separate out the threads, three to a blossom and dry them for the market. No wonder that even the wealthiest buy saffron by the pinch and not the pound. Fish is so costly these days, we'll have to struggle along without the saffron. Fortunately, Anita Nicholas doesn't even suggest it in her recipe for

BAKED HADDOCK WITH ONION RINGS

1½ lbs. haddock fillet, skinned
1/2 pint dairy sour cream
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 can French fried onion rings
Sprinkle of paprika

Wash fish and drain thoroughly. Place in buttered baking dish. Blend together the sour cream, salt and garlic powder. Spread over fish and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Top with onion rings. Cover with foil to keep onions from browning too much. Bake 45 min. at 350 degrees. Uncover the last 15 min. Serves 6.

* * *

Few, if any of us, have been offered caviar on the party circuit here on the South Shore. The fact that you can pay up to $800 a pound for the stuff nowadays, may have something to do with that. Williams writes of a meal he had in Ouchy, Switzerland which included Beluga caviar slathered on Idaho baked potatoes. As for me, it's always a good party if I'm able to find a bowl of my favorite nibble food called simply

PARTY MIX

1 c. butter or salad oil
1 T Worcestershire Sauce
1 tsp. seasoned salt
2 (3½ oz.) cans French fried onions
1 (2¼ oz.) can potato sticks
1 pound mixed salted nuts
1 (9 oz.) pkg. crisp rice cereal
1 (7 oz.) pkg. doughnut-shaped oat cereal

Melt butter, add seasonings. In a large roasting pan combine remaining ingredients. Pour butter over and bake in 250 oven for approx. 30 min., stirring occasionally. Cool and store in tightly covered container in cool place.

* * *

Sorry to miss seeing you all at our Open House, but we had made reservations in Nantucket long before the date was set, so had to miss all the fun on Main St. Anyway, keep those recipes coming — hopefully till our 20th.

There are from time to time mornings, both in summer and in winter, when especially the world seems to begin anew...mornings of creation, I call them. In the midst of these marks of creative energy recently active, while the sun is rising with more than usual splendor, I look back...for the era of which no man ever rose early enough. A morning carries us back beyond the Mosaic creation, where crystallizations are fresh and unmelted. It is the
when men are newborn, men who have the seeds of life in them.

Henry David Thoreau

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT TRIAL COURT NORFOLK. DIVISION NO.82F0755E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of ELIZABETH L. REDDIE late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and JOHN REDDIE of Pembroke in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said Petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 5/12/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
4/14, 4/21, 4/28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO. 82F0882A1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of KATHLEEN M. KELLY late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that ALFRED A. DOBBS of Beverly, the County of Essex, be appointed Administrator with sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/02/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the thirteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
4/22, 4/29, 5/6

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

3 PIECE DREXEL bedroom set: single bed, mirrored bureau, night stand, solid maple. $190. After 5, 659-4874. (O4/7-5/12)

WING LOVE SEAT, light blue vinyl. Great shape. $125. 294-8837. (O3/31-5/5)

W/W CARPETS, blue shag, 11x12', $30; gold wool, 16x13', $35; green, 10x10', $25. some free padding. 834-4497. (O3/24-4/28)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB BOND FOR SALE, $250. 871-3019 - 288-2060, Mr. Webb. (O4/7-5/12)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS membership, $250. 659-4768, after 5 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

STAINED GLASS WORKS OF ART, windows and assorted hanging pieces being sold by craftsman himself. Endeavoring to clean out workshop after years of accumulation. Example: diamond patterned windows approximately 24" x 42", $100 each. Worth twice as much. Other items lower price range. Call days, 878-9123.(O4/7-5/12)

REFRIGERATOR, coppertone, good cond., $75.00. Stroller, seats 2, Sears DeLuxe, like new, $30 firm. 837-2325. (O4/7-5/12)

FOR SALE

DOUBLE MATTRESS & box spring. Siesta Bodypedic Elite. Like-new condition. Used only 5 months. Not hard enough for my bad back. Paid $400 for set, asking $300. 837-6623 eves. and weekends. (O3/24-4/28)

LOVELY COLONIAL SOFA, matching chair and dark pine table. All in excellent condition. Call 878-7952. (O3/17-4/21)

BICYCLE FOR SALE, 26", 10-speed, Columbia, $60. 383-6182. (O4/7-5/12)

LARGE PHILCO FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR on wheels - 6 years old - avocado - good running order - as is - $125. 837-6201 (O3/17-4/21)

SEARS Cold Spot Freezer, $250; Craftsman 10" chain saw, $70; 1964 Chev. pick up, $250; Air conditioner, $35. 834-6457. (O3/31-5/5)

WASH SINK, fiberglass, 24x24x15" deep with faucets, $25 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

COMPLETE AUTO STEREO 4 months old, 40 watt, power booster, AM/FM cassette, three way speaker system. Cost $210. Asking $125 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

FOR SALE

WATER PUMP and tank for well ¼ HP Burks, $30. Delco Ray 12 volt generator, $5. Majestic fireplace, free-standing, conical shape, black, $75. 837-0624. (O3/24-4/28)

APELCO MR-301W graph recorder/flasher, like new. List $450, asking $245 or best offer. Jotul coal stove, no. 507, green enamal. $550 or best offer. D. Kowal, 383-6889. (O3/24-4/28)

HORSE MANURE, delivered Marshfield. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O3/31-5/5)

HANOVER SWIM and Tennis membership. $250 or B.O. 826-2413. (O4/14-5/19)

BASSETT pecan bedroom set, triple dresser with mirror, bureau, 2 night stands. Queen headboard, excellent condition. $375. 826-2127. (O4/14-5/19)

ASSORTED LAWN FURNITURE, bar stools, buffet, price agreeable to both of us. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

KING SIZE BED, pecan wood headboard, Harvard frame, Sealy Posturpedic box springs & mattress. Excellent condition. $375. Call 871-2069 after 6 p.m. (O4/14-5/19)

FOR SALE

WHEELCHAIR, excellent condition, never used. $200. Call 837-1084. (O4/14-5/19)

USED LAWN MOWERS — Cheap. All kinds and sizes. 834-7563 (O4/21-5/26)

TIRES, two A78-13 Uniroyals with rims. Only 2000 miles. $60. 837-0644 (O4/21-5/26)

FULL HOLLYWOOD BED. Call 837-5425. (O4/21-5/26)

3-SPEED RALEIGH 24" GIRLS BIKE. Excellent cond. $45. 3-speed Schwinn, 26" girls bike, ex. cond., $65. 5-speed woman's bike, $45. 834-4052. (O4/21-5/26)

KARASTAN "ORIENT TREASURE" RUG with padding, 8 x 11, two yrs. old, $1300 new. $900 or B.O. 837-9107. (O4/21-5/26)

EXTENSION LADDER, like new. 40' aluminum, used very little. Good for house painter, $100. 826-8639. (O4/21-5/26)

WATERBEDS from $149 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham (4/21-6/23)

FOR SALE

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871-2377

CARS

PEUGEOT WAGON, standard, AM/FM, good engine, paint, tires, etc. Clean, 1 owner. Must sell, $2000. 383-6043. (O3/31-5/5)

1977 DATSUN B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2900 or best offer. Harry, 837-3590. (O3/31-5/5)

1974 CHEVY IMPALA, mechanically sound. P.S., P.B., $1600. 834-8739 after 6. (O4/14-5/19)

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4-door, auto., P/S, P/B, Stereo, A/C, New Radials, Economical 302 Engine, $1,695. 871-1524. (O4/7-5/12)

CARS

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 52,000 miles, AM/FM Panasonic stereo, 6 cyl., automatic, tires, battery and brakes good. Call George, 837-2852. $2250 or B.O. (4/21)

FORD PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., auto., great 2nd car, 61,000 miles, new tires plus snows. $1300. 837-0420. (O4/14-5/19)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, $2150.00. Call 834-4590. (O4/7-5/12)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1975, $2700, 49,000 miles, call evenings, 834-7705. (O4/7-5/12)

CLASSIFIED 2

CARS

AUDI 100LS, good second car, 4 door, red, low miles, needs brakes. Asking $1200. Ask for Tom, 588-8883. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 CITATION HATCHBACK 4 dr., air conditioning, PS & PB, 4 cyl., std., rear defogger, 8-track stereo, 43,000 mi. Gauges & undercoat, very good condition. Asking $5,000. Call evenings 659-4457.

1970 OPEL GT, sporty transportation, recent clutch, brakes, battery, tune-up, extra tires. $750. 837-3688. (O3/31-5/5)

1978 KAWASAKI K21000, low mileage, many new parts, $2,200.00. Call evenings, 224-4414. (O3/17-4/21)

1980 GRAND PRIX, company car, excellent condition, $5500. Call evenings, 834-7462. (O3/31-5/5)

1971 VW "BUG", great for parts, rebuilt engine, 18K. $495. Call 545-1724. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

DATSUN 280 ZX, 1981, demo, 6500 miles, lt. brown met., T-tops, GL, cassette, 5 sp. alloy wheels, Chapman alarm, rustproof, leather seats, A/C, every option and 27 mpg. List $16,100, sell for $13,000 or B.O. Call George at Auto Assoc., 837-3000. (O3/31-5/5)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door sedan. Good running & excellent body condition. $700. Must be seen. 837-3889, after 7 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU U8-305, AM-FM cassette. All options included. Excellent condition, $3200. 837-2342 after 5:30.(O3/17-4/21)

1975 FORD ELITE, excellent condition, air, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, radials, $1500.00, 834-4984, weekends. (O3/17-4/21)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, good condition, AM-FM, RW Defogger, reg. gas, by original owner. $1,650. 834-8319. (O3/24-4/28)

1978 ASPEN special edition wagon, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, roof rack, rust proofed, radials, excellent condition, $3150. 837-1808 after 5. (O3/24-4/28)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 52,000 miles, AM/FM panasonic stereo, 6 cyl., automatic, tires, battery and brakes good. Call George, 837-2852, $2550 or B.O. (O3/17-4/21)

TWO WHEELS'1980 HONDA CB750F silver, low mileage, excellent condition, $2,200.00 Call evenings, 224-4414. (O3/17-4/21)

GOING TO EUROPE, must sell 1977 Datsun B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent cond., reduced to $2600 or B.O. Will negotiate. Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

1970 PONTIAC WAGON, new battery and exhaust system. Runs fine and is dependable transportation. $400 - 837-6753 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

MERCURY CAPRI, 6 cyl., 2800 cc., 4 spd., new tires, sun roof, AM-FM cassette. Good condition, 834-4897, 837-2488. (O4/7-5/12)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, in good condition, one owner, luggage rack. $1,900. Tel. 837-5000 or 834-8432. (O4/7-5/12)

1970 VOLVO 164, automatic leather, air, AM/FM. New Michelins, no rust. Original owner asks $1395. 934-2995. (O4/14-5/19)

CARS

1981 AMC EAGLE WAGON, 4 WD, mint condition. Economical, 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, 934-5269. (O4/21-5/26)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON. 60,000 miles, new tires & battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $2300. 871-3426. (O4/21-5/26)

1975 CJS JEEP, new canvas top/black, 3 spd., 6 cyl. 834-4637 after 6:00 p.m. (O4/21-5/26)

1976 NOVA CONCOURSE, 4 dr. sedan, carmine with saddle int., AM/FM stereo cassette, P/S, steel belted tires, Sm. V8, 42,000 mi., ex. condition, $3195 or B.O., 834-8435. (O4/21-5/26)

TWO WHEELS

1979 HONDA XR-80, mint condition, very low mileage. $500. 837-9196. (O3/31-5/5)

1972 HONDA XL 250, most parts, engine needs work, ran 1981. $125. 834-6847. (O3/31-5/5)

1979 KAWASAKI KE 100, clean, excellent running, 90 mpg, good on or off road. Asking $275, 545-0869. (O4/7-5/12)

1979 HONDA CM400T, beautiful metallic green, only 800 miles, adult owner, seldor used, like new, extras. Asking $1375 or B.O. Call 837-3005. (O3/24-4/28)

1976 HONDA CB360, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet included. Asking $850. Call after 4 or weekends, 837-3407. (O4/14-5/19)



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TRUCKS

1977 CHEV. LUV, std. trans. with cap. 67,000 mi., good cond. $2800. 878-1692. (O3/31-5/5)

CHEVY VAN, customized, captain's seats, 1976, 350. P.S., P.B., A/C, 4 speaker stereo, AM-FM, tape, burglar alarm. Excellent condition. Must see. $3000.00. 837-1477. (O4/21-5/26)

'75 DODGE PICKUP, D200, 3/4 ton, 8-ft. bed, Club Cab, radio, automatic, 4 new tires, new exhaust, 318 cc, 54,000 mi., trailer hitch, $2500 or BO. 826-5415. (O4/21-5/26)

BOATS

17' BOSTON WHALER NEWPORT, 65 hp Evinrude, trailer, good condition. $4195. Call 659-7564. (O4/14-5/19)

MOORING — SCITUATE HARBOR, suitable for 16' boat, near lighthouse and outer channel, $350.00. 659-4286. (O4/7-5/12)

1974 17' MANATEE Tri-hull, bow rider w/1976 90 HP Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O3/24-4/28)

15'6" RUNABOUT w/20HP Johnson and trailer. Wide and deep. Good fishing boat. Call 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

BOATS

13' WHALER 1900, 35 HP Johnson, battery, tanks, trailer included. 383-0435. (O4/21-5/26)

1980 FORCE 5 SAILBOAT, custom trailer, cover, $1,500. 545-5208 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

15' SPORT SATELLITE trihull fiberglass. 60 hp with gal. & trailer. Many extras, good condition. $2395. 826-6106. (O3/31-5/5)

PETS

DUCKLINGS, Crested White and Blue Swedish, good for meat, eggs. $2. and up. Call 837-2647. (O4/14-5/19)

DOG HOUSE, 24x36, medium dog size, new, never used. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES starting April 26. Group & Private. For dogs 3 months & up. Duxbury, 934-0494. (4/14, 21, 28)

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black and buff, excellent bloodlines. 7 weeks old and ready for new homes. 834-9613. (O3/24-4/28)

BOXER, male, white, 18 months old, sweet as a button, well trained, great for kids. $85. 383-9304. (O3/24-4/28)

TOULOUSE GANDER, nasty disposition, real watch dog, low upkeep, just weeds and water, $15. 659-4204. (4/21)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: BMX bike in good condition, reasonable price. 837-3193. (O4/14-5/19)

USED WOODEN SWING SET in safe condition. Tel. 659-1385. (O3/17-4/21)

EXECUTIVE WISHES TO LEASE HOUSE beginning June 1 on yearly basis. Possible 2-3 years. Willing to pay $1000/month. (314) 625-2145. (O3/24-4/28)

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT seeking full time, Mon.-Fri., babysitting job beginning June 1st for summer months. Call 834-8573. Ask for Lynne. (O4/7-5/12)

CAR WANTED. Low mileage. Good condition. Make or Model not important. Private party. 934-6293. (O3/24-4/28)

CONGENIAL LADY seeking employment as part time companion to elderly person, days or nights. Car available. 934-0458. (O3/24-4/28)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home in Scituate. June-Sept. near beach. Retired couple. 383-0490. (O3/31)5/5)

WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease in the South Shore area. Would like 4 or more rooms, no children, but a protection trained dog. Have ref. 837-1077 (O4/14-5/19)

FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL

FOR RENT

Boat Shop-630 sq. ft. (36x17x12)
Boat Loft-630 sq. ft. (36x17x12)
Boat Shed-765 sq. ft. (39x19x14)
Ideal Location in Green Harbor

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff, near ocean, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, fireplace, August by week or month. $300. 881-3283 p.m (O4/21-5/26)

FOR RENT

SUMMER RENTALS — Marshfield, near ocean, 1-2 BR, $275/wk.; 1-3 BR, $300/wk. 834-8285. (O4/7-5/12)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedroom, screened porch, clean, attractive. August, $285/wk., May, June, $145/wk. 826-8639. (O4/7-5/12)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well mat. bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility: Reasonable rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. feet. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O4/7-5/12)

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OFFICES: Hanover executive building, beautiful carpeted offices in handsome building. Excellent visibility, access, parking. Single, double & triple suites available. 436-2500. (3/31-4/21)

LOOK TO SPAIN, Ocean Bluffs, 5 room Cape Codder, 2 bedrooms, new tiled 'Full Bath', eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, sun room, facing the sea, parquet floors, all new siding and storm windows, all electric heat, new refrigerator, lovely fenced yard, excellent for couple. No Pets. Sec. Deposit, 1 year lease, $500/month plus utilities. 834-7953, after 6 p.m. 425-4854. (O3/24-4/28)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy, clean 1 bedroom cottage. Available June & Sept. $200.00 weekly, July & August, $300.00 weekly. Season rates also. Call 837-0503. (O3/17-4/21)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

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BERMUDA, 2 room apartment, full kitchen, sleeps 4, one week, May 15-22. In major hotel on water. 749-2605 or 337-1330. (O4/14-5/19)

COHASSET: 2-3 bedroom ranch, unique floor plan, many renovations. $485 mo. plus utilities, security deposit and references. 383-0092. (O3/31-5/5)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy, clean, 2 bedroom cottage. Available June & Sept., $200 weekly, July & August, $300 weekly. Season rates also. Call 837-0503. (O3/24-4/28)

SUMMER RENTAL - New Hampshire, 3 bedroom chalet in private area. Completely furnished except linens. Walk to swimming, boating, fishing, tennis. Two hours from Boston. $200/week. Memorial Day through Oct. 31. 617-826-2127. (O3/24-4/28)

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HELP WANTED

MATURE MOTHERLY WOMAN wanted to help mother care for new infant twins and two toddlers. End of April, May & June, next fall & winter (school year), July & Aug. off. 35-40 hours a week. Days and one or two evenings. Excellent salary. 837-3474 (O3/17-4/21)

BABYSITTER, occasional nights and days. Call 834-4904. (O3/17-4/21)

PRESSMAN for small 2 color press (ATF) and other ATF. Hanover Printing, 826-2110, ask for Helmut. (O3/17-4/21)

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES needed, opening April 1st, Dockside Club Rest. & Lounge, apply now at Green Harbor Marina, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (O3/17-4/21)

EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR CAMERA (halfs, lines - no color), opaquing, stripping, platemaking, paste-up, layout. Hanover Printing, 826-2110, ask for Helmut. (O3/17-4/21)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER in our home to care for one-year-old, days. Experience, references, own transportation required. 659-7457. (O3/17-4/21)

INFANT DESIRES mature, experienced woman to care for him while Mom works, Mon-Fri., 9 - 5:30. 826-4742. (O3/24-4/28)

MATURE PET LOVERS work part time in your home caring for pets whose owners are vacationing. To inquire send telephone, address, and brief personal history to P.O. Box 364, Norwell, MA. 02061. (3/31-4/21)

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HELP WANTED: ideal for retiree skilled in gardening, lawns, painting, housecleaning, and light home maintenance, some child watching. Min. wage, 16 plus hours per week. Reply 834-4126. (O4/14-5/19)

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CLASSIFIED 3

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YARD SALE — Sat. & Sun., 4/24 & 4/25, 9-4, cor. West Brook & Rte. 139, Ocean Bluff. New and old. (4/21)

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Scituate's Shipshape Day comes to Cohasset

This year begins a new phase of Shipshape Day in tandem with adjoining towns. In the future it is hoped that the entire South Shore community will join in an effort to keep the whole area shipshape. Do your part...stop to pick up litter and teach your children or family the value of maintaining a neat, litter-free environment.

Scituate residents will be joined by neighboring towns in the annual Town spring cleaning known as Shipshape Day scheduled for Saturday, April 14.

And there has been solid evidence that it might be worth anyone's time to get outdoors and help clean up winter's litter, no matter what the cause, as communities prepare for more outdoor living.

Cohasset's Jane Nash started her pick-up efforts a week early and was rewarded by finding a five dollar bill within the first five minutes of her work.

A Scituate student also learned that "There's gold in them thar streets," but word has it that he squandered all $20 on someone named Pacman. His friends will join him this Saturday with plastic bags provided by businesses; even if lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place, it might strike in another, and they are hoping for a "find" as valuable as his.

No matter what reward is hoped for, everyone who lives in the cleaned-up areas will be rewarded with a more attractive home community. Decide today to help yours.

Cohasset was the first of surrounding communities to respond to Scituate Beautification Commission Chairman Kathy Donahue's invitation to combine in an area Shipshape Day.

Norwell and Marshfield are expected to match efforts with us to emphasize the importance of community responsibility and cooperation. Marshfield High School's Honor Society is offering to aid homeowners there through a Rent-A-Kid pick-up crew at a cost of $2 an hour per kid, the proceeds going to their scholarship fund.

Businessmen in all participating communities are offering concrete support with donations of various kinds, from trash bags to refreshments for small volunteers. The Beautification Commission appreciates and applauds this tremendous support from the Town and from the volunteers.

Litter origin can be attributed to wind, carelessness, overloads of various kinds, and it is to the latter that residents are asked to look. When residents pack for a trip to the dump, it is possible that they unknowingly contribute to road litter because refuse is knocked or blown off a vehicle. For this reason the reminder is given that all should cooperate in stopping where possible to aid in the removal of this debris.

It is in personal and individual help that participating towns expect to see the most gain in the battle to restore and reclaim the cleanliness crown once owned by all New England towns. If sports fields are left littered with paper cups and orange peels, let coaches encourage team members to get the "pick-up habit-- when the game is over. If parents reward youngsters for numerous trips to the store knowing it's a candy bar they'll buy, let's remind them to use the store's wastebaskets. Many have outdoor receptacles for just that purpose.

Get your food processors out

For all those owners of food processors who would like the chance to learn how to effectively use it, the Community Center of Cohasset is offering a special course on Cooking With Food Processors by well known area teacher Jane Doherty.

The course will be offered on Tuesdays, May 11, 18 and 25 from 7 until 10 p.m. It will include: Class I hors d'oeuvres and dips; Class II - sorbets (sweet and savory) and ice cream; and Class III - salads and dressings including coleslaw and layered.

Daylight Savings

Sunday April 25

Beaux Arts Ball defined

What could be more fun than "Mardi Gras in May" — the traditional Beaux Arts Ball sponsored by the South Shore Arts Center that will take place this year on Saturday, May 1 at the newly decorated Dreamwold on 75 Branch Street in Scituate.

Famous over the years as a benefit event for the Center, dance-lovers and party-goers have always looked forward to a festive evening, spiced with imaginative hats and masks worn by those who choose to come in costume. This year's event will feature music for all tastes from 8 p.m. to midnight, hot and cold hors d'ouevres, cocktails a la carte, fortune-telling by Syma, costume parade for the costume-prize and surprise events.

Tickets at $12 per person in advance are available at the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset or from the following ticket committee members on the South Shore: Mrs. David Lizotte, Norwell; Mrs. Vahan Kailian, Weymouth; Mrs. Donald Summers, Cohasset; Anita Franks, Plymouth; Mrs. David Avery, Marshfield; Mrs. Stephen Tooker, Scituate; Mrs. Sydney Kalish, Quincy; Mrs. Henry duLaurence, Hingham. Tickets will be available at the door at $15 per person.

The ticket donation is tax deductible and goes to support the Art Center programs of classes in the visual arts for children and adults, films, seminars, the annual Festival and the Center building fund. The South Shore Art Center, now in its 27th year, is a member of the Massachusetts Cultural Alliance, affiliated with the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education Program and Culture Connection of the New England Educational Cultural Collaborative. The Center depends for its support on memberships and donations from the community.

Other Art Center news

Two special workshops are enrolling now at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset — a one-day Painting Day for all levels of expertise and a Matting and Framing Workshop geared to anyone who wants to cut framing costs and "do it themselves."

Rosalind Farbush, well-known South Shore artist who exhibits in Boston, New York and the Philadelphia area, will lead the one-day painting workshop on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students should come with all supplies and ready to paint in the medium of their choice. The class will be held outdoors if weather permits and focus on landscape; if the class is in the studio the morning will focus on color and composition with still life and, after a break for lunch, will focus on painting the clothed model. It is a rare opportunity to learn a great deal in a short time with expert guidance and critique.

Joseph Burbank, art director at the Dover-Sherbourne School, will lead the matting and framing workshop on Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a notebook as this is a lecture-demonstration class with the morning devoted to the proper selection of mats and frames for various types of artwork and the afternoon concentrating on a hands-on demonstration on how to cut mats and frames.

A new class at the South Shore Art Center for this spring only is Printmaking Without a Press that will be taught by printmaker Albert Abany on Tuesday evenings. Class projects are geared to beginners as well as the more advanced and will include techniques that can be used to created simple cards and stationery as well as significant works of art. All simple relief processes will be studied including rubbings, monoprint, linocut and woodcut with instruction on developing good skills. Color and edition printing will be covered and individual attention will be given for different abilities. Registration, with fees, must be made in advance for the class which starts April 17. This class can be taken for college credit.

For further information on this class and other weekly classes in painting, drawing, portrait, watercolor, photography, teen's and children's art, telephone the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, 383-9548.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Police crackdown on traffic violators

Police are getting tough with parking violators and speeders.

Police Chief John DeBassio never has been lenient on either group. But Monday, he announced some plans to crack down even more on the illegal parkers and speeders.

Sometime in July, if you're caught parking along the outlawed areas near the beach, you may find your car towed away.

In the meantime, ticketting will be stiff.

"We are increasing our enforcement due to the weather conditions," Chief DeBassio said. "If someone is caught parking at the beach without a sticker, they face a fine."

The chief said that anyone who had a beach sticker last year that has fallen off may stop by the station at any time for a replacement.

The new beach stickers are not available yet. Last year's sticker will be honored until July 1.

"We're getting ready to re-issue stickers," the chief said. "They are being printed now. We still have plenty of last year's stickers for anyone who's lost the old one.

When the new stickers are available, special hours will be set up at the police station for the renewals. The chief said details of the clerical help needed for the job are being worked out by selectmen.

"The fact that a sticker has fallen off won't stop an officer from issuing a ticket," the chief warned.

The only thing that stops the police from towing cars parked along the waterfront roads now is the need to post the area. Last year, selectmen voted to approve the concept of towing illegally parked cars in those areas.

Chief DeBassio said he has money in the new budget for the signs needed to warn people about the possibility of being towed.

Towing will be underway sometime in July, if things proceed according to schedule. The money for the signs will be available July 1. Illegal parkers by the bridges, near Sandy Beach or Black Rock Beach, along Atlantic Avenue or Jerusalem Road will be those at jeopardy.

"We found last year that with our increased traffic enforcement, we reduced the problems in those areas," the chief said.

He said parking along the narrow streets by the beaches creates a safety hazard since emergency vehicles could have difficulty maneuveing through the cars.

While the parking crackdown has been an ongoing event, the crackdown on speeders is taking on significance.

Patrolman Cliff Jones has been put in charge of accident investigation.

The chief explained that Officer Jones just completed a special course in accident investigation.

[turn to page 7]



IN CONTROL — Laurel Tinory may have the music but Susan Johnston has the radio. The pair were enjoying the weather at Depot Court last week. (Greg Derr photo)

Paying homage to a special lady

Outside St. Stephen's Church, trees began to bloom.

Inside the church, in the vestibule, the choir loft, and the parish hall, 1,000 or more people paid tribute to Jessie Bancroft Cox.

Limousines had ferried dignitaries, friends and family members into town all Saturday long.

Bishop John Coburn of the Episcopal Diocese began a funeral service at 2 p.m. that focused on the happy memories Mrs. Cox bequeathed those who knew her.

Mrs. Cox bequeathed more than those memories. The reading of her will was this week. Her estate is valued at far more than $200 million. It was left to the family.

Mrs. Cox was a benefactor of most local charities. She has given to South Shore Conservatory, South Shore Art Center, the Cohasset Historical Society, St. Stephen's Church, as well as hospitals in Boston and more.

The Elms, a 50-room mansion complete with tennis courts and greenhouses, will be put up for sale, according to the directions in the will. The brick mansion was built by Mrs. Cox's grandfather. It was her home all her life.

Bishop Coburn eulogized Mrs. Cox as a woman of compassion who was herself whether in the board room or on a boat or in a church pew.

"When she said, 'See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet', you knew it was time to leave the room," he said during the service Saturday that was broadcast over a public address system from the main church to the church hall.

He reminded the mourners of her red fingernails. He described her as a woman of spunk and spirit. He

[turn to page 3]



SLIP SLIDING AWAY — Danny Putnam makes good use of the equipment at the Cohasset Community Center. (Derr photo)

Good bargains & fun at AFS auction

By Ian Gilmour

What price would you pay for a basketball signed by the Celtics, or a baseball emblazoned with Red Sox signatures, or a hockey stock hosting Bruins' autographs?

What's the worth of birthday cakes, seats in the orchestra stalls at Boston Opera, an Italian-style dinner for eight?

Do you know how much it can cost to charter your own plane for three hours?

How do you rate luxury hotel accommodations for a weekend in New York City, or the use of a Vermont ski lodge for six people over a January week-end?

Do you want your chimney swept, your gutters cleaned — a haircut? How about some new furniture for your daughter's doll?

More than half the fun of fund-raising auctions, says Jo-Ann Rossi of Cohasset, is the delightful variety of gifts put forward for the auctioneer's gavel. Jo-Ann should know - a veteran of auction fundraisers for a school in Connecticut, she immediately applied her experience when the Cohasset Chapter of AFS (American Field Service), began seeking fund-raising ideas.

The Chapter needs the money to be able to offer assistance to financially stretched Cohasset high school students qualifying for extended stays in foreign countries under AFS international programs.

Though it usually takes a good bit longer, says Jo-Ann, the Cohasset AFS Chapter auction committee has taken only two months to put together a full evening's entertainment and hospitality - as well as over 100 bargains. The fundraiser takes place in the Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church on Saturday, May 1.

"We've designed the evening to be a lot of fun," says Jo-Ann. "Everyone coming to the auction has a chance to pick up some great bargains in a festive atmosphere, in addition to knowing that they are helping some great young people discover and learn to appreciate lifestyles in other parts of the world."

How festive will it be?

Well, the first hour, starting at 7:30 p.m., is devoted to viewing the goods and services that will come under Louis Cook's hammer, says Jo-Ann, but during that hour and for the rest of the evening, there's a wide variety of refreshments, including beer, wine, coffee, and soft drinks, available for bidders and viewers alike. The more serious business begins when professional auctioneer Cook invites the first bids at 8:30 p.m.

Jo-Ann, chairman of the auction committee, has nothing but praise for the generous response of many Cohasset and Boston businesses, as well as individual sponsors of the chapter's efforts.

Most organizations have been very receptive and helpful, says Jo-Ann, as enthusiastic over jigsaw puzzles estimated at $3, as she is about electric typewriters valued at fifty times that amount.

"In addition to actual products, some of the certificates offer delightful services," she says. "A special peek at the treasures of the China Trade Museum, a one-hour consultation with a professional interior decorator, private time on an ice rink - there's something for almost everyone!"

Cohasset's week ...

Stanton new chairman

At its meeting of April 20, the Board of Sewer Commissioners elected its new chairman, Gerard Stanton.

Other board members are outgoing chairman, Joseph Gwinn, who was acknowledged with appreciation for his past chairmanship and congratulated on his recent re-election to the board, and Janet Daggett.

Septic tank pumping

The Cohasset Board of Health requires that septic tanks be pumped once every two years. In the spring of each year, homeowners may be experiencing above-ground discharge problems with their septic systems due to high ground water levels. One can possibly avoid such problems by pumping and carefully maintaining the system.

If you have any questions on the proper maintenance of your system, please feel free to contact the Health Department at 383-1664, and we will be happy to answer your questions.

Cemetary maintenance

Selectmen received a notice from Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle last week, which requests that citizens remove artificial flowers from the Beechwood, Woodside, and Green Gate Cemeteries for maintenance purposes.

Board Chairman Henry Ainslie said that Laugelle wants to warn people that the department will be cleaning up the cemeteries.

Music Circus license renewal

Renewal of a Sunday Entertainment License for the Cohasset Music Circus was tabled by selectmen last week.

The board wants to be assured that the performances in late June and early September will not last late into the evening and disturb local school children's sleep.

Banquet for firefighters

A banquet and dance for Deputy Chief Thomas Hernan, Firefighters Ralph Perroncello, Ernest Sullivan and William Nickerson, honoring their recent retirements from the Cohasset Fire Department will be hosted by the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804.

The occasion will be held at Dreamwold, 74 Branch St., Scituate, on Friday, May 14. Cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner to follow at 8:15 p.m.

The dinner, catered by Farrelly Caterers, will be family style roast beef and turkey with all the trimmings. Music for your enjoyment will be furnished by "The Emanons" with dancing until 1 a.m.

Tickets are $17 per person and are available at the Cohasset Fire Department Headquarters, 44 Elm St. Tickets may be reserved by sending a check payable to "C.P.F. Local 2804," to 44 Elm St., Cohasset, 02025.

Reserved tickets may be picked up at the door. For more information or questions call the Cohasset Fire Department at 383-0261.

Tidal gate repairs

Chairman of the Sewer Commission, Gerard Stanton notified selectmen last week of the needed repairs to the tidal gates on Border Street. One hinge should be replaced and another repaired.

The cost of repairs was estimated at under $200.

Midge control

A transfer of $804 to Hull for midge control at Straits Pond was approved by a 2-1 vote of selectmen last week. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur was opposed to the project.

It was recommended that the spraying take place before April 25. Hull has contracted a company to spray by helicopter with the product Abate.

Scouts repair bus stop

Paul Winn, 17, will soon be undertaking an Eagle Scout project to repair the bus stop at the Common. Members of Troop 28 will assist in the repairs.

Winn told selectmen last Wednesday that he will be seeking donations of various materials from local contractors. He said braces would be replaced and plywood would be put up in the interior to discourage future vandalism. The building will also be painted.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie said, "From the town's standpoint, it sounds like a worthwhile project...I'm sure the town will appreciate it."

Health insurance bids

Selectmen accepted bids from three companies for the town's health insurance at their meeting last Wednesday.

The following premium rates were listed: Bay State, $63.62, individual, $158.80, family; Multi-Group Health Plan, $57.39, individual, $147.50, family; Blue Cross-Blue Shield, $85.66, individual; $231, family.

A representative from Blue Cross-Blue Shield said her company's rates were increased by 45 percent from last year due to a high incident rate for Cohasset.

The bid proposals were turned over to the Insurance Committee and Town Accountant for a recommendation.

Moving the wash

The Home Economics Department at the high school has a new washer and dryer. Transferal of the equipment from the Fire Department to the high school was approved by selectmen last Wednesday.

Summer jobs

The Cohasset Swim Team has three part-time positions open for this summer. The positions are Swim Team Coach, Assistant Coach and Diving Coach.

The positions of Coach and Assistant Coach are for eight weeks, approximately five hours a day. Diving Coach is for eight weeks, approximately six hours a week.

If you are interested, please contact S. Jackson, 9 Woodland Drive, Cohasset, stating qualifications.

Art scholarships

The annual MacIvor Reddie Award and the Marion Huse Scholarships for art students from South Shore schools who will be graduating this June and have been accepted into a program of Fine Arts are now available for application.

Any high school senior who wishes to apply and who is qualified should bring a portfolio to the center at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Saturday, May 1, between the hours of 12 and 1 p.m.

Portfolio requirements are as follows: eight examples of your best original work including a self-portrait or portrait drawing done from life, a still-life drawing from actual objects and a composition drawing or painting using any medium. Quality slides or pictures of 3-D work will be accepted. They must be marked with applicant's name, title or work, medium, actual size and arrows to indicate top of slide or photograph. Work should not exceed 18" by 24". Please present work matted but unframed and in a portfolio reasonably secured and clearly labeled with your name. Mary Callahan of Marshfield is this year's scholarship chairman.

The MacIvor Reddie Scholarship is for $200, and the Marian Huse Scholarships are for $500 each. Two Huse Scholarships will be given this year. The Award and Scholarships are to apply toward tuition. MacIvor Reddie was one of the founders of the South Shore Art Center and a noted watercolorist, Marian Huse was a member of the center and exhibited in the festival.

The South Shore Art Center is a non-profit Cultural Organization which provides all residents of the area with an important center for the visual arts. Through such services as classes films, lectures and exhibitions the art center acts as an educational institution. For further information call 383-9548.



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Selectmen try to hire EMT's

Now it's up to the state civil service to solve the staffing problem on the town ambulance.

There are two openings on the fire department. Both will be filled by EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians), according to Arthur Clark, selectmen's executive secretary.

Clark said he's sent forms in to civil service explaining the town's problem.

The selectmen had already sought an extension on another civil service list as they were planning to hire to fill some of the vacancies on the department. In the past few months, four men including the former chief have retired.

The department already had one man above the allowed compliment (which was reduced by four at town meeting a year ago). The chief's opening is being filled temporarily by Roger Lincoln. A search committee is screening applicants for the job.

Clark said there will be one more opening if acting Chief Lincoln becomes the new permanent chief.

In the meantime, the town is unable to staff all shifts with the required number of EMT's. State law requires two EMT's on the ambulance on all shifts. There are eight EMT's available for ambulance duty — which would be fine if no one ever got sick or had a vacation.

Training an EMT costs $1,290, according to Lincoln, who told selectmen about the problem last week. He says there are men in the department willing to do the training.

Clark said the state is going to give the town some time to straighten out the situation before taking action over the EMT shortage.

Paying homage...

[continued from page 1]

went so far as to say she was "naughty."

He talked about her love for the Bruins, the Red Sox and Celtics. He talked of her memories.

"We will tell our children about her," the bishop said.

After the funeral service, the casket, draped with white flowers, was interred simply at Joy Place near the edge of the Harbor. Throughout the interment, the carillon, given to St. Stephen's by Mrs. Cox, played.

The Elms was open after the services. The family, through Bishop Coburn, invited all the mourners at the funeral service back to her home.

Mrs. Cox died last Tuesday of a heart attack while at "21" in New York. She was 73.

Mrs. Cox leaves two children, Jane MacElree of Newtown Square, Penn., and William Cox, Jr., of London; a sister, Jane Cook of Cohasset, and eleven grandchildren, William Cox III, Ann Cox, Heidi Cox, Martha Cox, Crawford Hill III, Leslie Hill, Jessie Hill, Thomas Hill, Michael Hill, Charlotte Hill and Ann Hill.

She was a major stockholder in Dow Jones and Co.

News of her death has been a major story this past week in daily newspapers.

Pond Street approved

The Planning Board approved the 39-unit cluster at 100 Pond Street last week.

The approval is subject to conditions that will change some of the plans already drawn up for developer Frederick Thayer.

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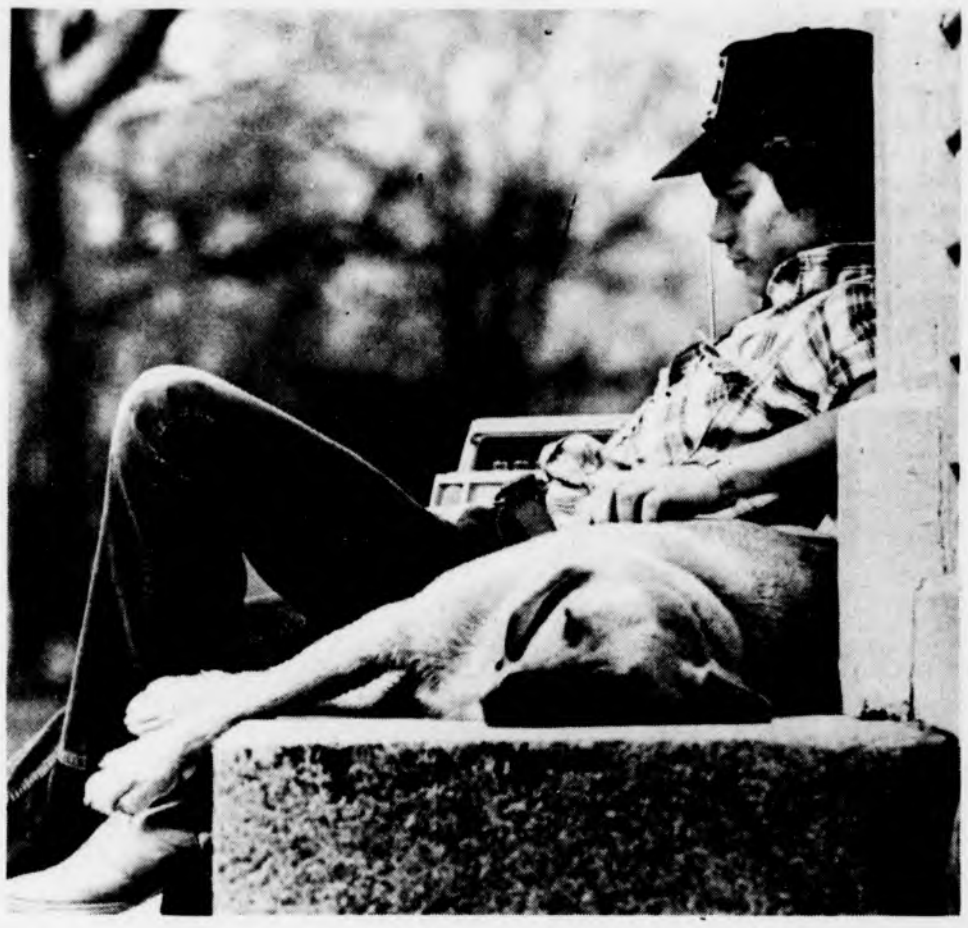
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Afternoon siesta...



SLEEPING IN THE SUNSHINE are Jay Baker and his friend, Daisy. The pair were caught on the steps of the Unitarian Church as they enjoy the breath of warmth that hovered over town last week. (Greg Derr photo)

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Spring!

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St. Onge takes the helm

By Peter Conway

The Cohasset Sailing Club has elected new officers for the 1982 season. The newly elected Commodore, Harry St. Onge, takes over from the retiring Rev. Edward Atkinson.

The executive committee, in addition to the new Commodore, is made up of Robert Jackson, Vice-Commodore/Assistant to the Commodore; Raymond Kasperowicz, Vice-Commodore/Training, Peter Greenman, Treasurer; and David Sweeney Jr., Clerk.

The Rev. Atkinson steps down after a two term tenure, which saw the construction of a new club facility, and the launching of a new fleet of 10 Cape Cod Mercury sailboats. The $60,000 building and the surrounding landscape work was an anonymous gift, while the new fleet was made possible by a fund raising campaign.

Kasperowicz replaces Roger Porter as training commodore. Porter steps down after serving four years during which time a strong training program and a very able and skilled staff of instructors and dockmasters were established.

The sailing club provides training in sailing and the handling of small boats from late June to Labor Day. Children between the ages of nine and 15 are taught the fundamentals during the week, and adult beginners and intermediates are held on the weekends. The club has tried to make the sailing instructions available to every resident, regardless of income.

The club also sponsors family outings and social functions during the year. Last year the club held an evening social at its new facility, which featured a New England clambake.

A newsletter and membership information packet will be mailed to all residents of Cohasset during the next two weeks.

Berj Kailian exhibits

As part of its monthly exhibit series, the South Shore Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, presents a double pleasure this month. Berj Kailian of Weymouth will be exhibiting collagraph prints along with rubbings of katchkars (stone crosses), a unique combination of historical research and contemporary art. The public is welcome to the opening reception Saturday, May 8, 6 to 8:30 p.m. The exhibition is from May 1 to May 29.

Currently, Kailian is studying at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Her research of centuries old Armenian katchkars has inspired collagraphs of abstract shapes intricately woven to capture the finely and exquisitely detailed crosses.

Well-known to the South Shore residents, Kailian is a member of the South Shore Art Center's Board of Advisors and Vice President of the Copley Society of Boston. For 20 years, she owned and directed the Treasure Gallery in Hingham, Massachusetts. Ms. Kailian has exhibited widely in the area and holds numerous awards. Her work is in many private collections including the Armenian State Museum of Fine Arts, in Soviet Armenia, USSR.

Time is but a stream I go a-fishing in.
—Henry David Thoreau

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY
Breakfast:
Assorted Cereals
Fruit or Juice
Milk
Lunch:
Scrambled Hamburg
Mashed Potato
Green Beans
Roll and Butter
Fruit
Milk Or
Pizza
Hot Dog in Roll

TUESDAY
Breakfast:
Waffles
Fruit or Juice
Milk
Lunch:
Baked Chicken
Potato
Peas
Roll and Butter
Black and White Bar
Milk
Or
Chicken Parmesan Roll
Hamburger in Roll.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast:
Scrambled Egg and Toast
Fruit or Juice
Milk
Lunch:
Hamburger in School
Baked Roll
Cole Slaw
Assorted Relishes
Fruit
Milk Or
Hot Dog in Roll
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

THURSDAY
Breakfast:
English Muffin
Fruit or Juice
Milk
Lunch:
Open Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potato
Buttered Carrots
Fruit Jello
Milk
Or
Ham Salad Sandwich
Fish in a Roll

FRIDAY
Breakfast:
Bagels
Fruit or Juice
Milk
Lunch:
Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Raisin Cookie
Milk
Or
Bologna Sandwich
Sausage Sub

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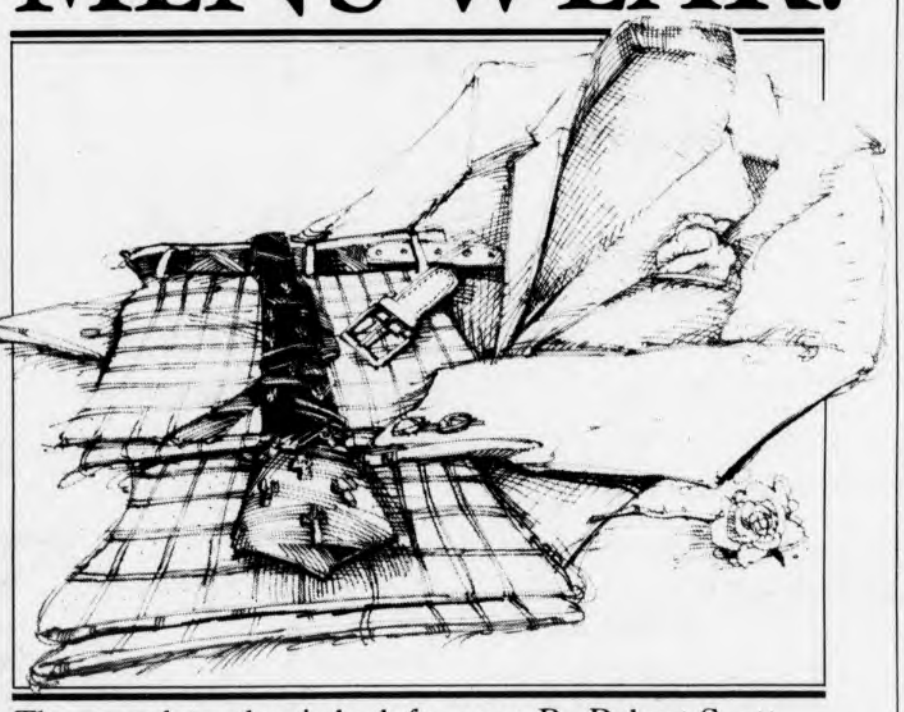
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Now in Cushing Plaza off Route 3A in Cohasset.

around town



PERAMBULATING in a pram along the walkway at Cohasset Common, this child is still dressed for winter. Last week had its chilly moments. (Greg Derr photo)

☐On April 14, Health Agent, Elaine Eliopoulos, spoke at a career counseling forum sponsored by the Emmanuel College Career Guidance Center. Sr. Ann Rachel Sharry, S.N.D. organized the panel discussion in hopes of providing students with the helpful information regarding career options and job seeking strategies.

Ms. Eliopoulos was one of several women who participated in this forum. Student participation ranged from incoming freshmen to graduating seniors, all in hopes of gaining valuable information upon which they could plan the difficult years ahead of time. Ms. Eliopoulos discussed her role and responsibilities as Health Agent for the town of Cohasset. Students in various disciplines all had many questions concerning appropriate training and skills necessary for securing such a position.

Ms. Eliopoulos said she enjoyed being a part of this forum, and feels that it is important for young women to have the opportunity to talk with professional women.

☐There's an old saying about seizing opportunity when it knocks — some people seem to have a knack for this, others don't. Monica O'Brien, as evidenced by her recent winnings on "The Price is Right" has that knack.

Tanna Kasperowicz...doesn't...at least, she didn't this past week when she was called early one morning by WROR. Not only did she miss an opportunity to win $2,600, but she also refused to believe it. One would have thought she would have known her friends would not have been up to playing a joke of that sort especially at that hour of the morning.

Eventually, she did make a half-hearted attempt to guess the amount and did seem genuinely disappointed at her loss. When last heard from, she was planning to explore the possibility of writing it off on next year's income tax...this year, she supposed, being too late.

☐There's a new look to both of the South Shore Bank offices in town thanks to a recent redecorating effort. No, they didn't suddenly come into a lot of money, says bank manager Richard Locke, "we just figured the time had come."

☐Ellen Morrisy at Tide's Inn has also been giving her shop a new face lift, and the rather different effect is an attractive complement to the many attractive items she has on display.

☐Everyone loves a parade and Cohasset's festivities for the opening of the baseball season are no exception. Players from the Little League, Farm and Minor teams followed the traditional parade route through the village and on up to Barnes Field, led by a fire engine and the Deer Hill School band.

Peter Whitman was Master of Ceremonies and Representative Mary Jeanette Murray threw out the first ball, after which all six teams played their first game of the season.

☐One of the newest and quite possibly youngest members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club made his debut this past weekend at a playreading for club members and their guests.

Matthew Kuhn, a fifth grade student at the Deer Hill School, played the part of the nephew in "The Thousand Clowns." The role is both funny and touching, and was ably performed by Matthew who, as the nephew, tells the social worker that he reads only books that are "healthy, constructive and extremely educational" and the same for his collection of posters.

In all, scenes from three different plays were read and, judging from the reactions of the audience, the parts as played by club members were very well received.

☐The town certainly looks a lot better since last weekend's Clean Up Day, thanks to Jane Nash, Charles Piepenbrink and Merle Brown who led the effort to get rid of the debris which had accumulated over the winter.

Jane is especially grateful to all who participated in the effort which she says was so successful that they are thinking of doing it twice a year, each spring and fall. She's also looking forward to a much improved view as she rides her bike around town from now on.

Laura Doherty
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May day tour of homes

By J.A. Marshall

The first day of May connotes flowering fruit trees, lilacs, and baskets of spring blooms brightening up the countryside and decorating houses.

After a long, cold winter, all the splashes of spring colors seem to tell everyone and everything to shake off their dreary winter dress, from the browns and grays of winter overcoats, to the insular bareness of the hybernating tree branches. Pack away the winter wools and take out your light spring outfits, and join the members of the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association as they invite you to attend Cohasset in the Spring.

Five Cohasset homes have been opened, and one of the town's charming English gardens is a part of this season's House and Garden Tour. Greek pastries and coffee will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the garden, while wine and cheese will be served on the evening portion of the tour from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the ballroom of Red Oaks, a gracious Edwardian style residence built in 1904. Another special feature will be the playing of the unelectrified, pipe organ in the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, the Pope Memorial, by Brother David of Glastonbury Monastery from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Tickets are currently available from members of the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association, as well as in four of Cohasset's special shops — Cookworks, The Linen Chest, The Tides Inn, and Philip H. Smith, Creation. Tickets will also be on sale at the last minute at the Panagia Church on Jerusalem Road.

So put away the warm, wooley, winter boots, slip into your comfortable, springtime walking shoes, and enjoy a house and garden tour through one of our special New England towns, Cohasset.

Chairman, Mrs. Demosthenes Syrmopoulos of Cohasset, 383-9071, Mrs. Eve Sedell of Scituate, Honorary Chairman, Co-Chairman, Miss Jane Marshall of Cohasset, 383-9236, and Mrs. Mary Menakos of Scituate Hospitality Chairman.

National College Fair

The National College Fair will be held in Boston at the Hynes Auditorium on Wednesday, May 5th, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and again on Thursday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to noon. Approximately 300 colleges from all parts of the United States will be represented.

This event is a good opportunity for students to secure first-hand information, catalogs, and other printed materials from a college representative. There also will be opportunities for individual counseling from area high school counselors and sessions on financial aid.

The Cohasset High School Guidance Office recommends that all students in the 10th and 11th grades who are planning a post high school educational program, should attend this free College Fair.

Police crackdown...

[continued from page 1]

"He will be handling the investigation of all serious accidents from now on," DeBassio said.

"In the past, in the event of a serious injury or death, a Registry inspector would handle the investigation. Now with all the cutbacks, we're not too sure the Registry will continue to provide that service and if they do, it will not be available in timely fashion."

The change means Jones will be on call for the investigation work.

On his regular day shift, Jones will be on regular patrol. But that patrol will have a heavy emphasis on traffic enforcement.

You can expect to see him behind the radar gun on streets in town where speeding complaints are high. That includes Sohier, King, and Beechwood streets.

The chief said that since there are few sidewalks in Cohasset, the problem of speeders is important.

He said Jones would also be doing some watchful enforcement at intersections where stops are sometimes ignored.

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...So Thursday, Friday and Saturday come in, have a piece of cake and save some serious bucks. You're all invited.

See you,

Connie

Thursday 10 to 8. Friday 10 to 8. Saturday 10 to 6.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Great work

The Cohasset Communications Council is doing a phoenix from the flames production.

The CCC, after years of work, is dying out. The result is the Parent School Organization.

The people behind the old CCC certainly will be the backbone of the new PSO. They are the people who seem the most concerned about our schools. They are the workers. The movers and shakers.

We applaud all of them.

We applaud the start of a new and, hopefully, more widespread group.

The concept behind the change is to open the membership and the work force to more people.

We hope that works.

The CCC was made up of limited membership. But only the parents at Osgood rushed to fill up the available seats on the council.

We hope the change in format is enough to get more parents involved in working with the schools. Election of officers is scheduled for May 18. That will be the big send-off as all aprents of school children will receive ballots. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone voted in this election. Wouldn't it be a great way to show interest in a support organization for the schools.

It's going to be up to the parents to make sure the coming school programs reflect what they want. The school committee won't be able to continue the status quo as a declining school population indicates staff cuts and as Proposition 2½ dictates the budget lid.

It's time for parents to begin getting involved in the process.

Our thanks

Thank you, Everett Dorr.

We hear the Plymouth County Education Association presented you with a token of the organization's esteem.

We give you our thanks as well.

After 33 years teaching at Cohasset High School, we're sure you deserve something more than a placque and a vote of confidence.

But, of course, you have something more. You have the appreciation and respect of the students whose lives you've touched over the years.

"Mr. Cohasset High" is a name you can keep in retirement. No one else could fill the sneakers.

Good luck

Brian Wilkin is the new chairman of the Board of Assessors.

Congratulations and good luck.

Hope you can straighten out the revaluation soon. We expect you can.

'Tis the good reader that makes the good book; in every book he finds passages which seem confidences or asides hidden from all else and unmistakably meant for his ear; the profit of books is according to the sensibility of the reader; the profoundest thought or passion sleeps as in a mind, until it is discovered by an equal mind and heart.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Vacationitis is terminal

By Patricia Desmond

To look about the kitchen, with its heaps of peanut butter stained saucers and half-filled glasses, anyone could tell it was vacation week.

"July, JULY, I said you had to put the snack dishes in the dishwasher before I would begin lunch," Super Mom screamed.

Super Mom was still wearing her red flannel bathrobe. One lock of hair looked like she sprayed it with starch to get that scared silly effect. If she'd thought about finding her lipstick, the idea had been lost before fruition.

Super Mom had a decided case of the mysterious disease that only infects overworked mothers of normal children. It's a disease her friendly pediatrician refers to as vacationitis. He, being a responsible physician, refused to give the kids tranquilizers. He insisted vacationitis was her problem.

After all, she was the one unable to move faster than a snail ever since Vacation Day 1 hit town.

"JULY, July, I called you," her banshee-like imitation curdled blood on the cat across the street. But July still didn't answer.

"Did you call me, Mom?" Mit asked obviously wanting to give Super Mom a modicum of attention.

"I want you and July to clean up the kitchen so I can make lunch," Super Mom said with her arm extending like a policeman's nightstick.

"I can't," he said straight-faced. "I have to watch television. Spiderman might be on."

"Spiderman isn't on, go get your sister anyway and where did those other kids go?"

"Gosh and Wren are up in the sky," Mit smiled a tiny bit.

Super Mom started mumbling to herself. Something about how she might just call the board of health and have the place condemned so someone would have to do something.

An ant crawled over to a pile of bread crumbs and Mit quickly left the room. "July, July," he called off into the cavern of the television.

"You better come, Mommy wants you now," he could be heard yelling with authority.

Super Mom speaks

In the cavern all that could be heard was the sound of Eddy's Father singing catchy jingles.

"It's David Banner," Mit hollered, losing track of his mission. "Is this when he turns into that green hulker and throws people across the room?"

Mit wasn't usually a partaker of daytime T.V. He didn't even realize Hulk once lived as a widower in a luxury apartment.

Mit was still isolated from some of the basic realities of life. But then at three, most children would still believe in Bugs Bunny.

In the kitchen Super Mom looked like she might clean the slop herself. She moved the glasses from countertops and tables to the shelf near the sink. She put the lid back on the jelly jar and placed the whole item back in the refrigerator.

An ant walked across the white marshmallow smear on the unswept floor.

But her attitude toward kitchen floors had been unswerving for years.

As she often said, "If you bother sweeping it one day, six months later it will need to be done again."

"EEEEEEEEEEch," she screeched.

July came running.

"Do you want to go to the movies this afternoon, Mom, it might make you feel better," July asked without a trace of guilt in her voice.

"What, I've been asking you to clean this room up for hours. I haven't done anything else today except to make lists of what you and the rest of the kids have to do before vacation is over. You have to put your bicycle in the garage. Gosh has to put his sled in the basement. Wren has to pick up his tinker toys from the cellar stairs and put them away.

"You all have to clean your own rooms, and you have a choice — stop eating or clean up the mess you made in the kitchen."

"You don't have to act so mad," July said with a look of hurt innocence.

"You'd think we did something wrong."

The mystery of the McDonoughs

By Claire McDonough

I clicked the Intellivision off the other evening and announced into the sudden and deafening silence, "When I took my shower this morning there was no shampoo and no conditioner. Having spent $5.87 on these products just yesterday, I intend to get to the bottom of the matter."

Larry pointed to his unruly hair. "Do I look like someone who took your conditioner?"

"Never mind," I explained. "We're going to settle this like the pros do. We're going to have a debate, and I'm the moderator."

Breida moaned. "You're getting ready to write about us in the paper again, aren't you?"

"There may be a certain amount of media coverage," I admitted. "We'll decide by lot who gets to speak first. Then everyone has a chance to ask everyone else a question. "I'll let you know when you have just 15 seconds left."

"Wait a minute," the Dragon interjected. "Let's broaden the scope of this debate. I'm missing three wrenches and a Phillips head screwdriver. How about finding out what happened to them?"

"I object," Jay said firmly. "I'll debate on the issue of the shampoo, but if we're going to talk about tools, it just confuses the issue."

"Look at the bulge in his back pocket," Kevin yelled. "I move we begin the debate with the screwdriver and the wrenches and why Skipper never cleans his room."

"How did I get into it?" Skipper asked indignently. "He's just hoping we never get to the shampoo. I won't debate unless we stick to shampoo, conditioner and screwdrivers."

"That's dumb," Jay muttered. "What does taking screwdrivers have to do with lifting Ma's shampoo?"

"They both involve fiscal irresponsibility," Breida pointed out. "But I still don't think it's fair to Larry. His face sweats and he looks guilty even when he isn't. Anyway, I'd like to find out what happened to the jelly beans I saved from my Easter candy."

"Don't look at me," Larry said, wiping the perspiration from his forehead. "Anyway, Ma had your black shoes on, maybe..."

"Fifteen seconds," I told him.

"Enough!" the Dragon roared. "The real issue is corruption. We're talking about people who don't respect other people's property. Screwdrivers, shampoo, jelly beans...it's all the same thing. And furthermore, we're not just talking petty pilfering. My bag with six pair of new banlon sox is missing."

Commentary

"You're out of order," I ruled. "I just saw the corner of the bag sticking out of Poodle Heaven." I referred to the area under our bed where the Dragon's dog, a confirmed survivalist, stores items that might be required in case of disaster.

"Sox maybe," he retorted. "Shampoo and wrenches no. And you're not going to pick on an innocent little dog. The debate on the debate is hereby discontinued, and I hereby appoint myself a panel of one to investigate the issue of corruption in this house."

He's been a father for 27 years now. We didn't find my shampoo, but he sure has learned how to talk pretty.

Revaluation update

The assessors office has a print out of the revaluation figures that includes much of what the state has been seeking, according to our sources.

The Board was to meet Tuesday night to act on filling in more information. But the meeting was after the Mariner went to press.

Progress is being made.

Resource List

Toll free information numbers

Cancer Information Service	800-952-7420
Child Abuse Hotline	800-332-9698
Massachusetts Medical Society	800-952-7418
Parental Stress Line	800-632-8188
Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts (referral and counseling)	800-842-1115

Cohasset Teachers Association says thanks

A smile, a pat on the back, a "well done" at the local neighborhood supermarket can mean a lot to a local Cohasset volunteer, no matter what the cause may be. This is usually all the thanks one would expect to receive.

So, to experience a dinner crowd of 650 people enthusiastically applauding their favorite "friend of education" would appear to be an anachronism. But on April 12, this was the scene of the Annual Awards Banquet of the Plymouth County Education Association held at the Ridder Country Club in Whitman.

The 26 local associations of Plymouth County were asked to propose recipients of specific awards and citations. After much deliberation and soul-searching, names were submitted for recognition. The Professional Recognition Committee and the Board of Directors of the Plymouth County Education Association approved 90 names for this year. Five members of the small Cohasset Teachers Association were deemed worthy of these awards.

After the difficult task of selection of recipients was over (since many of our 109 members seemed worthy of mention), we were instructed that it was our responsibility to see that the nominee was in attendance without prior knowledge that he/she was to be a recipient.

The evening also marked the completion of P.C.E.A.'s President, Virginia Kirby's term of office. She was warmly thanked for an excellent year, and also awarded a citation for her contribution to education by State Senator George Kirby.

Within the Cohasset delegation, Everett Dorr was cited for his 33 years of service to the schools with a framed Retirement Certificate. Evie has often been referred to as "Mr. Cohasset High" over the years and is widely known for his own personal athletic achievements, and his ability to instill sportsmanship in all his team members. For many years now, Evie has been recognized as one of the outstanding coaches of the South Shore. He will be grealy missed next year by students and all staff members of Cohasset High School.

Mrs. Howard Bates has been at Cohasset High for over 20 years, and is well known for her many contributions to civic groups, particularly her fifty-plus years of leadership with the Girl Scouts of America. Mrs. Bates has served for many years as the Treasurer of the C.T.A., and is an enthusiastic supporter of all student activities. She has attended many seminars to bring back to the schools the most up-to-date information on the Metric System and the use of computers. Mrs. Bates' accomplishments for our schools were noted with an appropriate Citation and an Honorary Life Membership to the P.C.E.A.

Commentary

An Honors Award was presented to Patrick Plante who has willingly cooperated with many people in executing projects that utilized his special building skills. Recently, he was instrumental in building a library from a vacant classroom for the use of the students in our lower elementary school. He is currently working on an outdoor class space for that school also. Over the past few years, Pat and his wife Maria have volunteered to coordinate our successful Bike-Rides for the benefit of the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens. As a hard-working team, they oversee every detail of this annual event.

John Leary is a gentlemen in all respects. A true role-model for students and teachers alike, he has served our association well as its president and in his attendance at conferences at the state and national level. We were well represented by him at the National Association of College Admissions Counselors in Philadelphia. An exemplary educator, Jack is known for his thorough and articulate reports concerning student testing as the Cohasset High School Guidance Chairman.

The Distinguished Service Recognition Award is presented to that layperson that has made a significant contribution to the schools. Over the past few years, Mrs. Stephen Bartow has been doing this consistently. As a newspaper reporter, she thoroughly covered events and activities within our schools, elevating individual children's and teachers' successes. As a member of the Communication Council, she has been an advocate for enrichment programs in the schools and worked diligently this year on assuring the great success of our Poets in Residence programs within the two elementary schools. When our physical education teacher and others were concerned with the condition of the Osgood School playground, Karin put in many hours planning the execution and funding of the new apparatus that the children now enjoy. Karin's energy and enthusiasm are infectuous and our schools have benefitted from the many extra hours she has devoted to all programs. As an extra surprise, Karin's husband joined us to see her thanked publicly for her devotion to public education!

Also attending the awards dinner were: Mrs. Everett Dorr, Mrs. John Leary, Mrs. Patrick Plante, C.T.A. President Faith Bowker, Osgood Building Representative Shirley Tewksbury, P.C.E.A. Delegate George Fortin, and C.T.A. members Shirley Manna and Joanne Magoun whose husbands were receiving awards from the Hull and Whitman Teachers' Association.

As the Academy Awards Evening of Plymouth County Teachers, it was indeed a positive, inspiring and satisfying night. As one recipient so succinctly put it in his thank you letter to the C.T.A., "To receive recognition from one's peers is the highest professional compliment that anyone can receive."

If only we could find time to give praise where praise is due to more of our diligent professional and volunteer workers in our communities!

Water region proposed

A Southeastern Massachusetts Regional Water District is a real possibility in the near future, if legislation proposed by the state office of environmental affairs succeeds.

The state is proposing a 42-town regional water district to encompass three major watershed basins, including the North River basin towns of Cohasset, Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield, Scituate, Pembroke and Rockland.

State and local officials have been tussling with several drafts of a proposal bill to create a regional water district, an idea that was originally sponsored by the Old Colony Planning Council in response to severe water shortages last year in Brockton and several other communities.

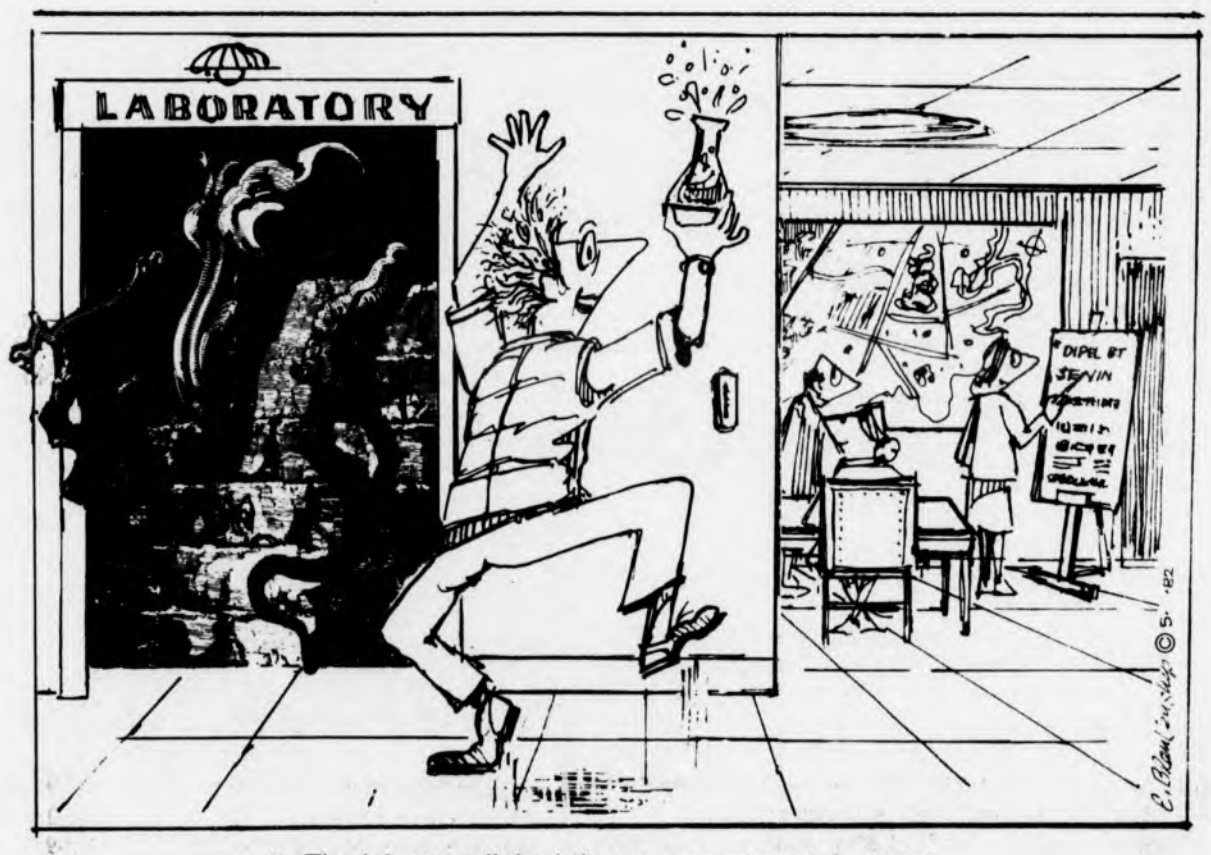
The state is convinced it has come up with a draft that can win approval from all 42 communities involved. Some towns had earlier argued the bill was simply designed to bail out Brockton, but environmental affairs attorney John Gleason recently announced the latest draft has won initial approval from several "have" and "have not" towns in the district to provide long-term planning and management of water resources.

Gleason said the bill could be presented to the legislature within a week.

State representatives Peter Forman of Plymouth and Mark Lawton of Brockton have been asked to sponsor the bill for the coming session, but several officials say more local input is needed before passage can be secured.

Hanover assistant superintendent for water Philip Beal was involved in a number of earlier talks on the proposals, but has yet to see the latest draft.

NEWS ITEM — Spraying...scraping...taping...injection. All-out attack on gypsy moth infestation gains momentum. Meanwhile, town participation in gypsy moth control project options still up in the air.



"...The lab gang licked the gypsy moth thing, Chief... Just one little problem, tho..."

Golf lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting phone reservations for golf lessons to be taught by golf professional Brian Kelley, assistant pro, Cohasset Golf Club.

Lessons will be conducted for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players on Wednesday evenings, at the Town Hall, beginning Wednesday, May 12.

Class times are: Beginner, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Intermediates, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Advanced, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Lessons will continue six weeks; the fee is $15. Classes will be limited in size and reservations will be made on a first call, first enrolled basis. If space should be available, non-residents will be accepted for a $1 extra fee charge.

If interested, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 immediately.

Reading clinic

The Cohasset Reading Clinic will offer its annual six week summer program for children, young adults and adults with reading, spelling and writing difficulties. This is open to all students in area towns.

The clinic will be held July 6 through August 16 at Cohasset High School.

It will be directed by Marcia H. Murphy, a Massachusetts General Hospital certified reading therapist. The faculty will consist of experienced teachers trained in the Orton-Gillingham approach and certified by Massachusetts General Hospital. Enrollment is limited.

A brochure is available upon request. For further information contact Marcia H. Murphy at 383-0839.

The Cub Scout Report...

By Linda Farag

Lee Palmiter unfortunately was "snowed-out" by the April 6 Blizzard. He was going to show the Cubs bicycle maintenance. This will be rescheduled.

Thirty-five Cub Scouts and mothers attended Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" play presented by the Boston Children's Theatre at the New England Life Hall on April 21. The Cubs saw the adventures of Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, and his friends come to life with the whitewashing the fence, the graveyard mystery, pirating on Jackson Island and outwitting Injun Joe. After the play, many of the Cubs met the cast, and collected their autographs.

A Big Thank You goes to all the Cub Scouts who participated in the Anti-litter Day on April 24. The boys helped to keep Cohasset clean.

Merle Brown is in the process of arranging for the last Cub meeting to be a fun swim at the MDC Pool in Weymouth. The night will be either May 11 or 25 (to be announced at the April Pack meeting).

This will be free, offered to all the Cubs and family members. (The pack will be sponsoring the swim and will pay).

Bring your bathing suits and towels for an enjoyable evening. (Girls with long hair may have to bring swim caps.)

DEN NEWS

Den I:

Billy Baird and his family have been enjoying a fun vacation in Disney World in Florida. Even with the long distance away, they met with a little bit of Cohasset — they met Linc Marsac and his family also enjoying the Disney Park and the sun. It's a small world.

The boys had fun with the relay races at one of their meetings.

Den 2:

Awards:

Wolf Badge, Douglas Drysdale; Gold Arrows, Douglas Drysdale, Steve Almeida, Jason McIntosh; Silver Arrow, Jason McIntosh, Douglas Drysdale (2), and Steve Almeida.

All the boys celebrated Doug's birthday on April 14. Doug, himself, helped earn his arrowhead by making eight little boats and letting the boys share the fun of sailing them.

Den 3:

Matt Lombardy and his family have also been on a trip. They visited their relatives in Washington, D.C. Welcome home! The boys will have many questions to ask Matt about all the sightseeing he did.

Mr. Lombardy and his Cubs visited the Battleship Cove in Fall River. They went on a submarine, a destroyer and the Battleship. The boys even had a chance to work the machine guns. They ate lunch on the Battleship. They viewed everything on the ships from the medical quarters to the engine room.

Awards:

Gold arrows, Robbie Lawrence, Tony Morgan and Matt Lombardy.

Den 4:

The boys went on a seek-and-find hike by marking a trail at Wheelright Park. They marked the trail on paths through the woods, and even climbed what I would refer to as Mt. Everest, a huge rock in the center of the boys' marked trail. The boys used rocks, sticks and the earth to point the way. At the end of the trail was the circle of rocks with one in the center.

At another meeting, the boys went for a walk to the Strawberry Parfait for a delicious ice cream treat. After the boys came back to the Community Center, Linda Farrag spoke about the importance of the Cub Scout "dime" for a call in an emergency, and demonstrated and told of the Heimlich maneuver (a procedure used to aid someone who is choking on a piece of food or other solid type object).

Webelos:

The boys are anxiously awaiting to be presented their Sportsman's Badge which most of the boys have earned.

The April 28 Pack Meeting is also the registration night for all the present Cub Scouts and all the new Cub Scouts. We hope to have a good, fun, and enjoyable 1982-83 year.

We have this early registration to help plan for our future dens and committees.

Thank you from Pack 38 to our Cubmaster, Jeff Forsdick; Committee Chairman, Merle Brown; Scout Commissioner, Jerry Farwell; Treasurer, Jerry Deveney; Activities and Publicity, Linda Farag; and our Den Leaders: Den I, Pat Baird and Assistant, Lucy Marsac; Den 2, Sally Avery; Den 3, Michael Lombardy; Den 4, Jane Long and Assistant Nancy McLaughlin; and the Webelos, Dick Farwell. Everyone has worked hard to make this year a successful one for the Cubs.

Thanks to all the parents who supported the cubs, and to the cubs who have matured and grown with Pack 38.

I have said that poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings; it takes its origin from emotion recollected in tranquility. ***William Wordsworth***

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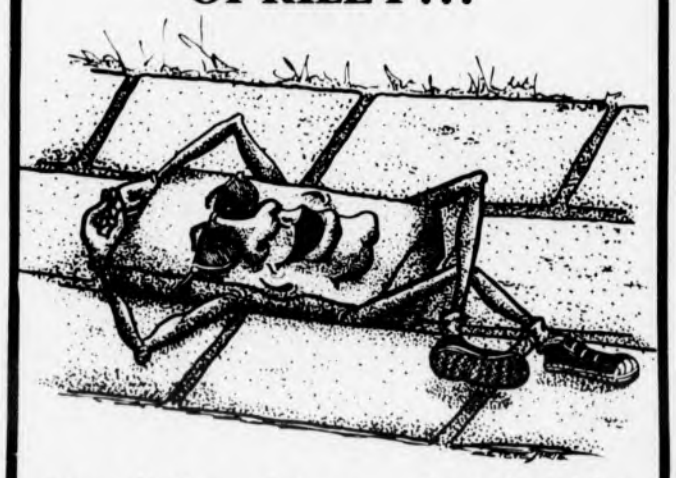
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'He' treats me like mashed potatoes

By Lois Martin

It's a boy. It has to be. Anything that technologically complicated must be a male. So far as I'm concerned, there's an enormous difference between boys and girls, which, incidentally, I support without equivocation.

I refer to the apparent reality that men are simply better at engineering-type stuff than women. I've heard there are women who have genius ability in that field. but since I've never experienced it personally, I haven't been persuaded. Mind you, I've no apology for different skills. I like that. Women dominate in certain areas. So do men.

PATCHES

But years ago when I took a high school aptitude test, the nice man called me afterward and said kindly, "You got a 2 out of 100 in mechanical ability." I thought, "Who needs it?" I do.

That doesn't mean I can't do mechanical things. It means I learn painstakingly by watching, doing, making errors and redoing mechanical things. I don't just look at something and know how it works. You take your vacuum cleaner (I probably mean that). I have to learn how those miserable pieces of metal go together.

At last I have a microwave oven. And I'm overwhelmed by guilt because I haven't seemed to appreciate it like a nice person should. But that thing is doing what I knew it would do. He, the microwave, is sitting there till he's installed with his blue light telling me the time perfectly accurate, never missing the second of the minutes turnings.

And his program panel, a full keyboard, over which my son's fingers flit, like an accomplished pianist. I've mastered opening the door after one day's ownership.

My husband is defrosting like a fiend. That's his forte. He's been in his instruction books and has read to me, using his right index finger to underline each phrase, "Easy Use Chart for Model 99896."

They know I have trouble with things, that I require repeated explanations about the difference between software and hardware. They recognize my attention span with things I don't understand, like some stupid program on a machine that has secrets I can't learn, is limited. That resentment can replace enthusiasm with mechanical toys.

I swear to you the snow blower looks like a snap. A bulldozer's a piece 'a cake. You ought to see that thing, Him.

My "Use & Care Manual" starts off with the long list of "don'ts." That's for safety. But the result was that I added terror to my ignorance. Now I view it as a threat. And I've got to get over that.

So I opened my pretty recipe book, wonderful pictures of cooked roasts, dripping with mushrooms, cute dishes filled with quiche. Even the Liver Venetian Style caught my attention.

My recipe book is gentle. It takes me by the hand over to Him, the microwave, like you do with a child who's always been afraid a dog will bite...again. (A soft little pat...then, probably a snap at my right hand. Mustn't think that way.)

One chapter says with confidence "On Your Own." That's when the cook is ready for the big time. Personally I'd love baked potatoes in a hurry. The hors d'oeuvres seem magnificent, even convenient. And once I made coffee at a friend's house merely by pressing 200. So it isn't like I can't do anything.

I'm an extremist. I'll probably turn out to be a micro snob, insisting everything be cooked in it, let my stove's gas bill lapse, favor pale chicken, start sticking that little probe into hot dogs and French bread.

The thing that frustrates me most is that people are impatient with others who don't warm to cold, complicated machinery. They hold it against you if you don't get your pre-programming down good.

I can bluff it a little, talk "power level" but they'll be on to me.

So I intend this weekend sometime to brief myself a bit on Him. Still I'm confused. There's a recipe for Macaroni Supreme, with a total cooking time of one hour one minute to one hour seven minutes. I can do it faster than that on my old wheezer range. I can't resist a good challenge, especially with a know-it-all engineering genius. Drop by this weekend for the big bakeoff, especially if you like peas francine and dandy dumplings.

This world is but a convas to our imaginations.
—Henry David Thoreau

Men's Department

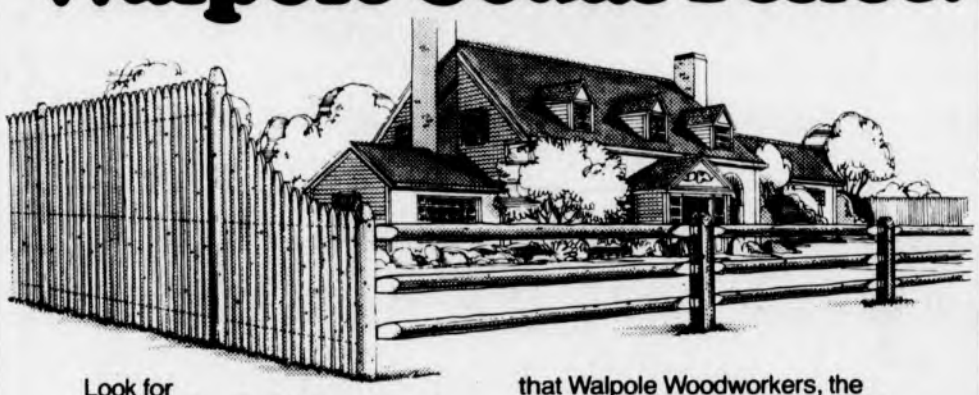


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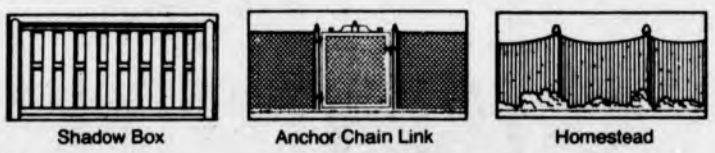
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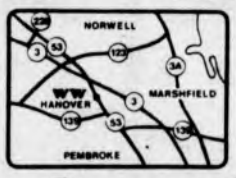


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Got a new boat? Here are the rules

(W.E. Rowland, chief boatswain mate, U.S. Coast Guard and officer in charge at the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Scituate and has forwarded the following information for new boat owners in town. For further information, call him at 545-3801. Ed.)

By W.E. Rowland
U.S. Coast Guard

Springtime is new boat time, and the thoughts of new boat owners turn to pleasant visions of plans afloat on warm summer days. Here are a few down to earth tips from the Coast Guard to help make those dreams become pleasant realities.

The boat must be built to meet Coast Guard standards. These standards are complex and difficult to understand for the average boater; however, with the exception of a few small sail and row boats, all single-hull boats under 20 feet in length must have a certification plate. This plate is the certification by the manufacturer that the boat meets all Coast Guard manufacturer's requirements. This plate may be taken by the consumer to show that the boat meets Coast Guard standards.

The boat must be properly equipped. Federal regulations require that boats be equipped with such things as life preservers, fire extinguishers, sound producing devices and so forth. The best way to check whether your boat has the required equipment is to write to the Coast Guard for their pamphlet, "Federal Requirements for Recreational Boats" (CG-290). The pamphlet is free and will give you all the information you need to equip your boat to meet legal requirements.

Another thing our "skippers" should make sure of is that his title papers and guarantee should be made out and mailed. Papers of title and registration are usually routinely filed and cause no problem in this respect. The concern arises with guarantee registration cards. These cards allow the manufacturer to keep track of who has bought his boats in case of a needed recall. Many new boat buyers don't think that this card is important. The truth is that the guarantee card is your best form of consumer protection. This registration will give the manufacturer the ability to contact you in case there is a need to correct a safety related defect on your boat. This service is free and continues even after the stated warranty has expired.

If you are a new boat skipper, knowledge of proper operating methods and practices is vital. The best way to get this is to enroll in a Coast Guard Auxiliary or U.S. Power Squadron Safe Boating Class. Classes are free to the public. Contact your local Auxiliary Flotilla or Power Squadron for time and locations.

Spring fishing... trout, herring, shad

By David Cutler

The **Mariner's** weekly fishing report, replete with our helpful hints and suggestions on what's biting where, will return next week. For the present, we should like to impart these important nuggets.

Trout — Those of the rainbow variety still produce best on the Cape (Nickerson State Park) and in those Plymouth ponds that haven't been touched by acid rains. Brookies are still about in local waters and will go for mudder minnows, #8 or, if you're a fancy fly fisherman, stone flies and nymphs, sizes 10 to 14.

Good brook trout waters include the North and South Rivers, the Weir River, Hingham; Bound Brook, Scituate; Tack Factory, Scituate; and the Third Herring Brook in Norwell.

The annual herring run is now underway and should continue in most tidal rivers for the next two to three weeks. Even if you're not a fisherman, it's fun to watch the annual migration and you can do so in Hanover and Pembroke.

The South Shore is still good large mouth bass territory and now is as good a time as any to go after largemouths. There are many small, unheralded ponds about that contain bass weighing three pounds and up. Usually, they are privately owned and require permission to fish, but don't be bashful. Ask. Those stump-filled ponds off Route 3 in Duxbury will produce as will Lilly Pond in Cohasset and the reservoir in Wampatuck State Park. Black worms will work.

For white perch, try Straits Pond in Cohasset, the Green Harbor River, Marshfield or the upper North River. Perch aren't glamorous, but they are most available.

Shad — May is coming and so is the annual shad run up Marshfield's South River, so get ready. This is the best of the spring fishing in Massachusetts because shad are most bellicose when hooked and on light tackle will rival the fight of a striped bass or bluefish. Outside the South River, you'll do best in the North River at the Pembroke-Hanover line. Use a shad dart or yellow and white flies, and be patient. Shad are returning to spawn, not to feed; when they hit, it will be strictly instinct. Treble hooks are not allowed.

In the salt, cod will go for clams as usual and bucktails will work on pollock. Do not forget that striped bass, when they arrive in June, must be at least 24 inches to be considered keepers.

Larkin named trustee of UCPC

John Larkin Thompson of Cohasset, President of Blue Shield of Massachusetts, was elected to a five-year term as a Community Trustee of United Community Planning Corporation (UCPC) at the organization's annual meeting.

Thompson was also elected to a three-year term as a member of the organization's Nominating Committee.

UCPC is a non-profit, citizen-led human services planning and research organization with a 60-year history of services to Boston and eastern Massachusetts.

Since its inception, UCPC has been a leader in assisting communities to establish priorities for allocating resources, developing and evaluating programs, and bringing a degree of order to the important effort of providing effective and timely human services to individuals, families and communities most in need.

UCPC is the official planning partner of United Way of Massachusetts Bay. It also does planning and research work under contracts and grants with a variety of public and private agencies, local governments and charitable foundations.

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Oteri stomps out casinos everywhere

Carol Oteri, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., returned from Florida recently after meeting with Governor Robert Graham's anti-casino task force.

Michael Ledbetter, executive director of No Casinos of Florida, said that 11 sites have been pinpointed by casino proponents in that state. The casino question will probably appear as a referendum item on the Florida ballot this year. However, Ledbetter is confident that it will fare no better than it did in 1978. At that time the casino referendum was defeated by a two to one vote margin, despite the expenditure of more than $3 million by casino backers.

Oteri commented, "The experience in Florida is similar to that in Massachusetts. The casino entrepreneurs have the money but we have the votes." Oteri was happy to establish lines of communication with one more anti-casino group. She said, "Last month's LANCE meeting at the State House convinced me of the importance of solidarity among far flung grassroots organizations."

Legislators Against New Casino Establishments serves as a clearing house for anti-casino legislators and grassroots leaders from the six New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Oteri added, "The same worn out promises are made by casino interests wherever they try to get a foot in the door, so it is important that we keep each other informed about what is really going on in each state. They play to the people who want to believe that somebody else is really going to pay their taxes for them."

Oteri questioned Ledbetter about the situation in Orlando, the home of Disneyworld, which is touted by pro-casino people as an example that the influx of large numbers of tourists anywhere leads to large increases in the crime rate. She explained, "They say things like 'crime in Orlando has increased 187 percent since the founding of Disneyworld, but crime in Atlantic City has only increased 115 percent since the legalization of casinos in New Jersey.' They don't tell you that they are talking about two unequal time spans.

"Disneyworld was founded seven years before Atlantic City gambled on casinos. At the hearings before the Government Regulations Committee at the State House on March 31 Rep. John Flood of Canton pointed out that when you examine the figures you find out that Orlando actually had only a 21 percent annual increase in crime compared to a dramatic 57 percent per year increase in Atlantic City. and Atlantic City only attracted about half the number of visitors that Disneyworld did. Casinos are magnets for particular types of crimes. Unsavory elements feed on their leavings."

Oteri was quick to point out that her Florida trip was paid for out of her own pocket and was primarily a vacation. The Hull resident returned home to the news that a councilman from Marlboro intended to push for a casino in the area of Routes 495 and 290. A conversation between Oteri and the mayor of Marlboro, however, indicates the anti-casino bent of the majority of the city council, which had voted down the lone councilman's proposal. Mayor Joseph Ferricchia expressed his belief that the casino industry would scare away many more desireable industries, thus increasing problems instead of solving them.

Oteri, a longtime opponent of casino gambling, agrees with Ferricchia and said that Marlboro wouldn't be the last town to flirt with the casino "quick fix" idea, nullifying the "one casino" argument advanced by proponents. She asked, "Have you ever noticed how casino forces are always pointing to casinos in very closed societies, even dictatorships, as examples of what 'one casino' would be like? In some of those countries the casino is owned and operated by the government and the local citizens aren't even allowed through the front door. Our system of democracy would not allow us to operate with the same rules that are legal elsewhere. Here there would be no exclusivity to it, no way to keep the hoardes of low rollers from over running us.

"The Atlantic City Press of April 16 and 17 carried some very interesting information.

"A record number of buses that rolled into Atlantic City last month, 24,000, would stretch from that resort almost through Connecticut it they were lined up along the highway all at one time. It's no wonder that Atlantic County is looking for federal money to pour into its potholes since casino generated money doesn't cover the problem. Atlantic City's problems will drain more federal dollars than you care to know about. The U.S. Attorney for New Jersey is opening an Atlantic City field office. His statement was, 'The rapidly developing casino industry has led to an increased and continued attempt on the part of organized crime to infiltrate legitimate businesses.' Nobody can convince me that casinos pay their fair share while they are laughing all the way to the bank."

More on the casino fight

The purpose for Legislators Against New Casino Establishments (LANCE) was proven when LANCE chairman, Senator Stephen Casey of Connecticut, notified all LANCE members of that state's finance committee report on casino gambling.

"Pro-casino advocates and casino owners were 'touting' the fact that Connecticut Legislature's Public Safety Committee had reported casino gambling bills out favorably to the Finance Committee of their legislature," said Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset.

"At that time," Murray said, "I stated, 'wait until the Finance Committee vote!' " LANCE Chairman, Senator Casey has informed LANCE members that the committee voted 25 to 2 against casino gambling in Connecticut.

Mary Jeanette continued, "Pro-casino supporters have been playing off Connecticut against Massachusetts on this issue. Legislators from Massachusetts, Connecticut, all the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida keep in constant communication with one another to prevent each state from being played against each other."

The LANCE network is working well and casino owners should be aware that they cannot pit one state against another in this very serious issue facing all citizens of all states involved.

"LANCE is working well. I am also pleased that a recent survey of the residents of Hull shows that out of 454 respondents, 49.3 percent are in favor of casino gambling with 38.5 percent opposed. Several years ago, according to the Radio Pollster, 80 to 90 percent of the Hullites favored casino gambling in their town. Quite a turn around, probably because of the people becoming aware of the many cancerous problems that go hand in hand with the casino industry," Rep. Murray said.

Our life is frittered away by detail . . . Simplify, simplify.
—Henry David Thoreau



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Broadleaf weed control
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Softball girls down Norwell, boost mark to 4-1

The girls' softball team beat Norwell on Monday, and climbed to victory number four. Carla Lucas knocked in three runs for the Skippers with a double and single.

Cohasset is 4-1 overall, having lost only to East Bridgewater, 8-6. The softball squad is 3-1 in the South Shore League.

Junior Gia Barresi belted a triple to deep left field plus a single for two RBI's. Senior Madeline Roy had two hits and a run batted in for the Skippers.

Seniors Laurie Sandblom and captain Karen Froio collected two RBI's each.

The bulk of Cohasset's scoring was done in the third and fourth innings. Cohasset led, 11-1, after four innings. The Skippers crossed home plate four times in the third inning and six times in the fourth.

Senior Liz Russell pitched for Cohasset and struck out two and walked one batter.

Barresi is atop the Skippers' batting statistics with a .600 average. Froio has a .500 batting average while Lucas, Sandblom and Stacy Thompson are hitting in the high .300's.

Today's (Wednesday) game with Rockland will be an important matchup for Cohasset. After Rockland, the girls will face three weak teams, Abington, Holbrook and Hanover. If Cohasset meets with success, they could conceivably wind up with an 8-1 record by the end of next week.

Cohasset Coach Bill Fallon said, "We're in good shape right now. We are definitely considered a tournament contender...we're going to be right in there." Fallon says the team has not played up to their potential yet. "I think we'll do alright," he said. The team has played especially strong offensively, said Fallon.

More sports on page 26

New workshops at the Community Center

Several workshops have been planned by the Cohasset Community Center and registraions for them are now being accepted.

On Monday, May 3, from noon until 3 p.m., Jane Doherty will teach Cooking with A Food Processor, which will include pastry. The cost for the program is $15 which includes food costs and recipes.

Laila Roukanakis will teach a special program for the knitter who knows the basics but wants to try something different on Tuesday, May 4 and 11, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. The fee is $12.

Mary Struzziero will run a Fabric Frame workshop on Thursday, May 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at a cost of $6.

A complete wicker basket will be finished in a basketweaving workshop led by Donna Kelly on Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. This workshop is suitable for teens and adults. The cost is $18 and includes materials.

Childcare will be the subject of a workshop by Marlouise Slotnick on Saturday, May 15, from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. The $3 program will expose participants who want to care for children to some of the problems and solutions involved. The main emphasis will be on safety.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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383-6717





by Art Lane

Not only is it important to fill space in our homes tastefully, but some restraint is also recommended. It is necessary, at times, depending upon the situation, to leave some space empty. In this way, it is sometimes possible to achieve an overall balance. In many instances, a professional designed can save unnecessary expense by having the spatial sense to not over-decorate. Consequently, the homeowner or client can concentrate effort and money on those aspects of decor which need amplification. For example, a room full of lamps tends to have a hodgepodge effect while, often, simple lighting fixtures are the answer. Allow available space to influence your decor.

Today's generation is content to have rooms with as little accessories as possible so as not to overwhelm their guests and to save on dusting and polishing. Sometimes just new wallpaper and paint can change the look of your entire room or house and can be less expensive than new furniture, carpeting, lamps, paintings — you get the idea! When you need wallpaper, paint, hardware, etc. **BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE** is here at 763 Country Way in N. Scituate to serve you. Call us at 545-3624 where we are open Mon.-Wed. 8-6, Thurs. & Fri. 8-8:30, Sat. 8-5 or stop by. We welcome Master Card and Visa.

***DECORATING TIP:** An objective designer can open your eyes to new vistas of decorating interest.*

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CHS NEWS

Honor roll . . . Music Parents . . . AFS auction . . . Bloodmobile

The following students were named to Cohasset Junior/Senior High School honor roll for the third quarter.

Grade 12

High Honors

Christine Birmann, Michael Birmann, Stephen Bowen, Steven D'Onofrio, Christopher McNabb, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy and Stacy Thompson.

Honors

Anna Abbruzzese, Anne Bear, Suzanne Bird, Marcy Brown, John Chaplin, Elizabeth Conklin, Sarah Cooke, Katherine Cowan, Sean Curran, Kevin Dooley, Bridget Farren, Karen Froio and Dianne Gunville.

Also Robert Harrington, Laura Hines, Karen Howley, Patricia Johnson, Benjamin Kennedy, David Lahive, Donald MacKinnon, MaryJo Mahoney, Kirsten Moore, Amy Murphy, Michael Nedrow, Angela O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Madeline Roy, Elizabeth Russell, Lance Trainor and Brenda Whitlow.

Grade 11

High Honors

Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Elizabeth Glasfeld and Maryellen Maurer.

Honors

Kenneth Breitkreuz, Maureen Buckley, Stephen Camardo, Mark Caughey, Ellen Ciciotte, Katherine Clinton, Shannon Collins, William Cuff, William Davenport, Paul Dormitzer, Susan Douglas, Joanna Fone, Jeffrey Giles, Jill Grant, Mark Gunville and Susan Hobson.

Also, Justine Hoffman, Paul Johnson, John Keegan, Maureen Kelley, Nancy Kuntz, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Beverly Mullaney, Elaine Mullen, Daniel O'Brien, Ann O'Connell, Sean O'Connor, Tara Pompeo, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley, Christine Sullivan, Amy Urmson, Kristin Wilkin and Paul Winn.

Grade 10

High Honors

Nina Atkinson, Julie Barrett, Susanna Barrett, Ellen Candella, Kathryn Corbett, Peter Daggett, Jenifer Hanlon, Diane Mullen, James Rooney and Richele Sargent.

Honors

Katherine Branagan, Janet Carlson, Michael Cunning, Timothy Curran, Jennifer Deveney, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel, Joseph Hoffman, Therese Lennon and Patrick Leonard.

Also, Rebecca Lovering, Peggy Maynard, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Trina Moore, Elizabeth Pearce, Jacqueline Plante, John Replogle, David Rice, George Schulzinsky, Sarah Trask, Nancy Walls, Winston White, Nicholas White and Kimberly Wittet.

Grade 9

High Honors

Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Gregory Igo, Michael Mahoney, James Martin, Elizabeth Riley, Mara Sceery, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

Honors

Maria Bird, Lisa Brown, Cathleen Buckley, Jeanine Buckley, Troy Chatterton, John Colocousis, Janet DiGirolamo, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Kimberly Freeman, Kathy Griffith, Jessica Hamilton, Tracey Keating, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Christine Moore, Sarah Muir, Jill Nedrow, Kerry O'Brien, Kristen O'Brien, Alise Palimeri, John Rattenbury, Mason Sandell, James Urmson, Cheryl Winn and Joan Chisholm.

Grade 8

High Honors

Heather Davenport, Glen Hochkeppel, Aidan O'Connell and Robert Shultz.

Honors

Michael Abbruzzese, Sandra Best, Paul Bishop, James Conley, Justin DeSantis, James Dormer, Jennifer Douglas, Jacquelyn Fahey, John Froio, Michael Gentile, Christopher Kirkendall, John Kornet, Theresa Lloyd, Virginia Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, Beth Perry, Kirstin Rauhauser, Sara Tague, Anne Taylor, Sussanne Tehranian and Michael White.

Grade 7

High Honors

Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki and Lisa Shumaker.

Honors

Karin Anglin, Rachael Barrett, Anne Berents, Gregory Christensen, Elizabeth Clinton, James Cooke, Chad Culotta, Robert Durkin, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Fries, Lisa Gallagher, Jeffrey Hartwell, Thomas Larson, Nancy Lincoln, Patrick O'Connor, Susan Riley, Christian Sheppard, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh, Kathleen Walsh and Leonard White.

In real solitude we are expansive, limitless, free. We do not disguise our feelings from ourselves, but rather we renew contact with ourselves and discover who we are.
—Clark E. Moustakas

MUSIC PARENTS

On Thursday April 29 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a musical evening with short musical demonstrations, announcements, questions and coffee at the high school. All interested supporters are invited to rooms 16 and 17 in the west wing for what is sure to be a great evening with the students and the music department.

DON'T FORGET — AFS

The AFS Auction is coming May 1 at St. Stephen's Church.

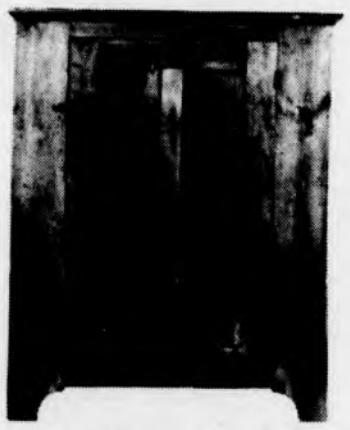
BLOODMOBILE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

There will be a Bloodmobile at the Junior/Senior High School in the Sullivan Gym on Thursday, April 29. Anyone wishing to donate may sign up in the health room. Students must be 18 years old or 17 years old with parental permission.

The Red Cross would appreciate your support.

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197 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills

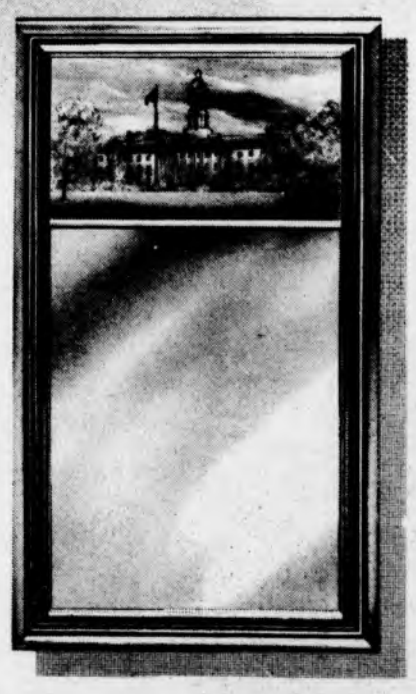
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Linen Press: warm brown stain, painted interior, 2 shelves, 48" H × 39" W × 18" D

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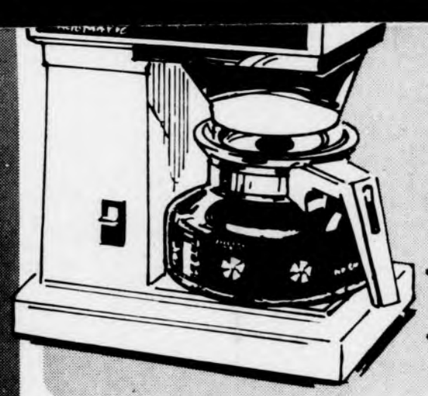


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Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 4.00*

FINAL COST.... **17.99**

Fits under standard cabinets. Switches from 'brew' to 'keep warm automatically. #CM1

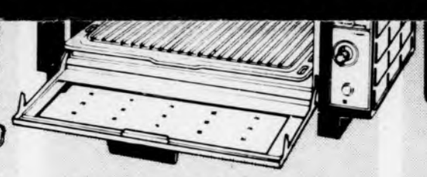
•Mr. Coffee 10-Cup Carafe
Our Reg. 5.95 ..... 4.77

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AFTER 50c REBATE 75c



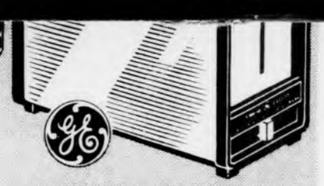
SUNBEAM 'Vista' Deluxe Mixmaster
Caldor Reg. Price .. 119.94
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Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ... 4.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **87.60**
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TOASTMASTER Continuous-Clean Oven/Broiler
Caldor Reg. Price ... 59.99
Caldor Sale Price ... 49.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ... 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **44.99**
(#5242)



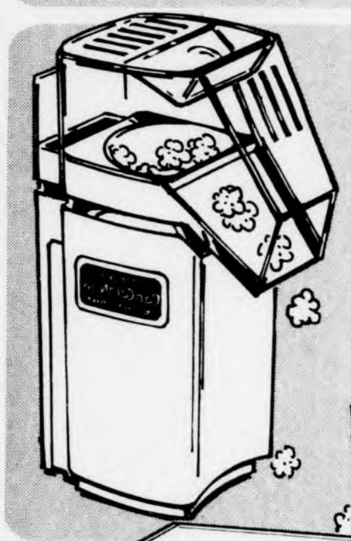
GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic 2-Slice Toaster
Caldor Reg. Price ... 18.97
Caldor Sale Price ... 14.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ... 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **12.70**
(#T17)



GENERAL ELECTRIC 'Light 'n Easy' Self-Clean Iron
Caldor Reg. Price ... 32.97
Caldor Sale Price ... 25.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ... 4.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **21.70**
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SAVE OVER $6!

PRESTO 'Popcorn Now' Hot Air Corn Pumper

Our Reg. 25.99. **19.88**

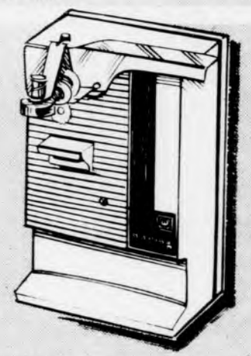
Has measuring bin and butter melter. Uses no oil—for fewer calories, easy clean-up. Model #PN1



RIVAL 3½-Qt. Easy-Clean Crock Pot

Our Reg. 26.99 ... **22.33**

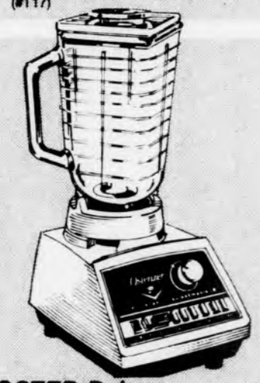
Removable liner doubles as a server. Easy, non-attended cooking-and it's tasty! #3150



WARING Easy-Clean Can Opener

Our Reg. 13.99 ..... **9.99**

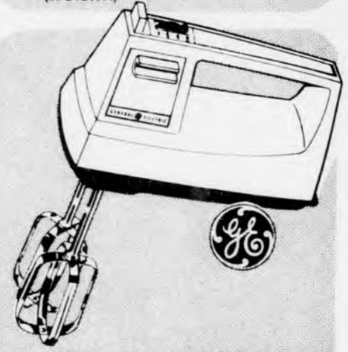
Cutting unit pops out to clean. Has magnetic lid holder plus cord storage. #CO13/18



OSTER Deluxe 12-Speed Blender

Our Reg. 36.99 ... **29.88**

With fast-clean removable cutting blades and measure-marked glass jar with handle. #862-04/06



GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable Hand Mixer
Caldor Reg. Price ... 15.97
Caldor Sale Price ... 12.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ... 2.00*

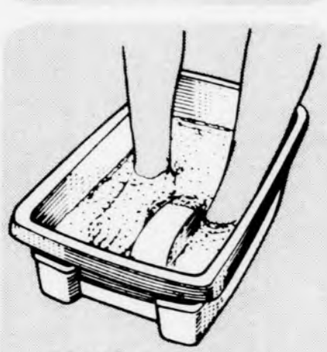
YOUR FINAL COST.. **10.70**
(#M24)

GENERAL ELECTRIC King Size Toast 'n Broil Toaster Oven

Toasts up to 4 slices of bread at once, broils steaks & burgers; bakes cakes, small roasts and casseroles! It's a gem! #T114

Caldor Reg. Price 49.97
Caldor Sale Price 41.60
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST ... **36.60**



OSTER 'Hyrdo-Lax' Foot Massager

Our Reg. 19.99 .... **16.99**

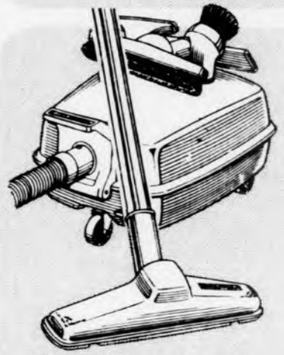
Use with or without water to relax aching feet and legs with soothing motion. #75201



EUREKA Upright Vacuum with Tools

Our Reg. 84.88 ... **71.40**

With 2-position Dial-A-Nap rug height adjustment and edge cleaner. #1406JT/60

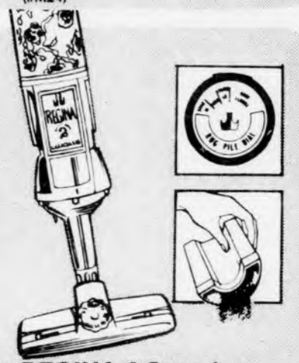


EUREKA Canister Vacuum with Tools

Our Reg. 99.88 ... **79.76**

All-steel construction. #3330

•'Power Team' Canister
#1745, Reg. 199.88 ..... 169.70



REGINA 2-Speed Electrik-Broom

Our Reg. 45.88 ... **35.44**

With easy-empty dust cup. #6628

•3-Speed Model #7839
Our Reg. 49.88 ..... 38.76

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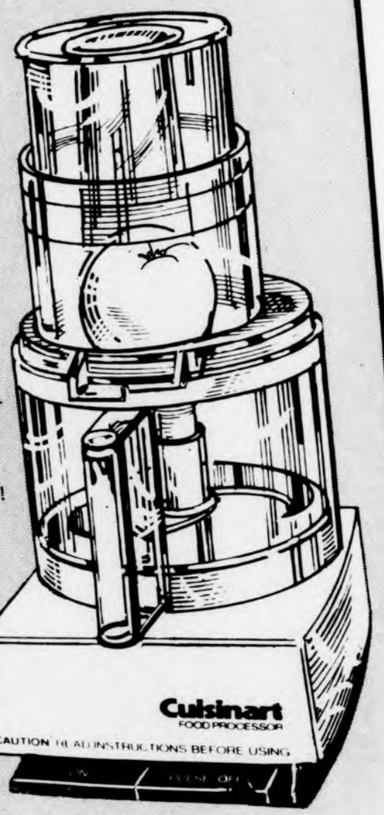
SAVE $30!

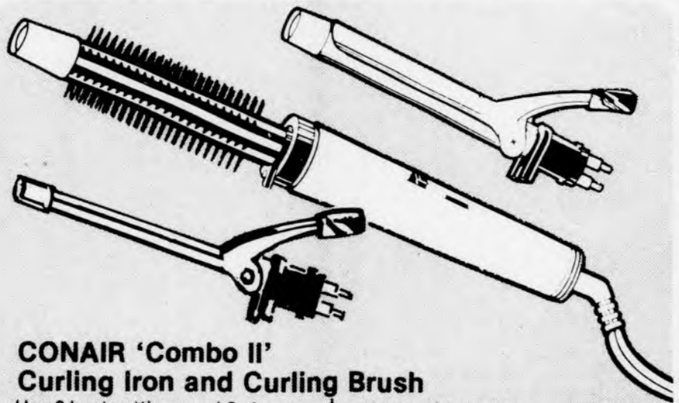
CUISINART Deluxe Food Processor (Model DLC7E)

$193

Our Reg. 223.40

Has stainless steel shredding and slicing blade plus serrated chopping blade. Also has plastic dough blender. Includes large, handled work bowl. A versatile, hard-working appliance!





CONAIR 'Combo II' Curling Iron and Curling Brush

Has 2 heat settings and 2 sizes of curling iron plus 1 curling brush size. With no-tangle swivel cord. In convenient unbreakable case for travel and storage. #CB500

Caldor Reg. Price 16.99
Caldor Sale Price 13.70
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YOUR FINAL COST **11.70**

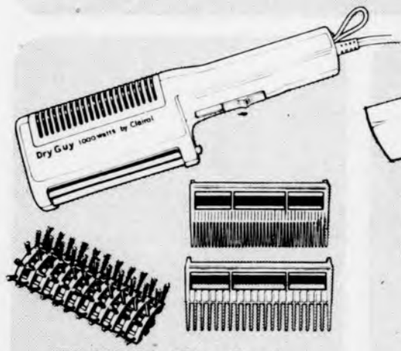


CONAIR 1500-Watt 'Pro Dryer' with Attachments

Has 4 heat settings, 2 airspeeds and 5 attachments. A versatile hair care accessory for today's styles. #091

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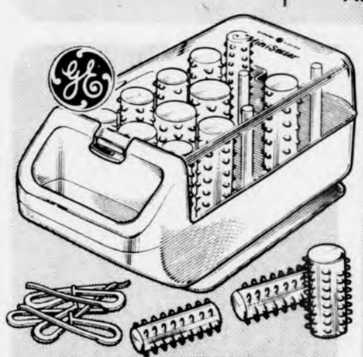
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 19

1:22 a.m., Scituate male, 18, arrested for OUI alcohol, operating to endanger, and possession of Class D substance.

2:32 a.m., Autohaus, larceny.

Clear and 50 degrees.

6:42 p.m., Motor vehicle accident with personal injury on Margin St.

7:10 p.m., Report of youths distgurbing and trespassing at Kimball's.

8:10 p.m., Complaint of vandalism to a house on James Lane.

8:43 p.m., Collegiate Trail, So. Main St. for a break and entry investigation.

9:03 p.m., General offenses at Papa Gino's.

Clear and 46 degrees.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

1:38 a.m., Disturbance at Kimball's By-the-Sea.

Clear and 52 degrees.

8:34 a.m., Cohasset Harbor, vandalism.

9:38 a.m., Missing vehicle recovered on So. Main St.

10:10 a.m., High School, Pond St., vandalism.

11:50 a.m., 15 year-old daughter missing. Contact Hingham mother if seen.

12:56 p.m., Ptl. Conte out, Sohier St. regarding transport of above girl to Hingham Police cruiser for transport home.

12:59 p.m., Ptl. Conte radios above girl's parents picked her up.

2:35 p.m., Fernway, animal complaint.

4:30 p.m., Moped violations, citation issued.

8:04 p.m., Kimball's Motel, kids throwing rocks.

9:02 p.m., Mini bikes in Fairoaks Lane area.

9:12 p.m., Stevens lane, vandalism.

9:19 p.m., Post office, suspicious activity.

9:45 p.m., Regarding above 9:02 p.m., entry, two Cohasset 16 year-olds arrested for minor in possession of liquor. Notified parents and probation officer.

10:11 p.m., Kids disturbing on Pleasant St.

10:15 p.m., Two minors released to parents.

10:38 p.m., Egg throwing in Geography area 22.

11:12 p.m., Hit and run, property damage.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

7:05 a.m., Cruiser radios the plywood is off at the bus box.

9:29 a.m., Cushing Rd., vandalism.

10:39 a.m., Town Parking area, vandalism.

11:21 a.m., Cohasset Harbor, vandalism.

12:29 p.m., Cushing Plaza, accident.

2:13 p.m., Cushing Plaza, vandalism.

7:41 p.m., Kimball's Motel, kids throwing rocks at building. Kids gone on arrival.

8:34 p.m., Five juveniles brought into station regarding vandalism.

10:24 p.m., Bow St., medical assist.

10:24 p.m., Papa Gino's, unwanted guest.

11:38 p.m., Suspicious vehicle on Jerusalem Rd.

Clear and 38 degrees.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

7:45 a.m., Scituate Warrant arrest.

11:36 a.m., Autohaus, larceny.

2:52 p.m., Injured dog on Atlantic Ave.

3:01 p.m., Forest Ave., annoying phone calls.

Partly cloudy and 50 degrees.

8:10 p.m., Report of a banging noise on Gov. Island.

8:15 p.m., Ptl. Fairbairn radios, coming by with one in custody on a Hingham capias.

9:06 p.m., Complaint of youths disturbing in square. Gathering dispersed.

10:49 p.m., Suspicious activity at end of Parker Ave.

11:42 p.m., Clear and 38 degrees.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

12:47 a.m., KO-KO Island, disturbance.

1:02 a.m., Ptl. Grassie in with a Hull man, 23, in protective custody.

6:54 a.m., Hull man released from protective custody.

7:45 a.m., Cruiser radios stop sign down at Sidney Square.

Clear and 40 degrees.

10:10 a.m., Chief reports, needs four detail officers for the Cox Funeral tomorrow, Cox family to be billed for two men at 11 a.m. and two at 12 p.m.

12:00 p.m., Summer St., animal complaint.

1:04 p.m., Casual Male, larceny.

1:15 p.m., Scituate male arrested for larceny. Booked and placed in Cell 2 to await Bail.

8:59 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with two female Hingham minors, arrested for possession of an alcoholic beverage, informed of their rights, booked and bailed by Comm. Dalton.

10:10 p.m., Red Lion Inn parking lot littered with empty beer bottles, might be time for resuming detail man on weekends.

11:10 p.m., Woman released from protective custody, given ride home in cruiser with Matron.

11:30 p.m., Clear and 52 degrees.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

1:11 a.m., Ptl. Grassie in with Cohasset man, 26, arrested on parking ticket warrant.

9:46 a.m., Recovered license plate.

10:30 a.m., Sgt. Barrow, Ptl. Grassie in Cox Funeral detail.

11:50 a.m., Sgt. Rhodes, Ptl. Cogill in Cox Funeral.

3:15 p.m., Sgt. Rhodes, Ptl. Cogill out Cox Funeral.

Clear and 58 degrees.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 19

10:30 a.m., Smoke investigation Route 3-A and Sohier St.

10:50 a.m., Assistance, Atlantic Avenue.

6:42 p.m., Auto accident on Margin St., minor personal injury.

9:04 p.m., report of girl injured at Cushing Plaza parking lot, no P.I.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

9:58 a.m., Accidental Alarm, Hagerty Co., 38 Parker Ave.

11:01 a.m., Brush fire at Town Disposal area.

11:31 a.m., Brush fire at Black Horse Lane.

1:30 p.m., Accidental alarm, Kimballs By The Sea.

6:58 p.m., Accidental alarm, Kimballs By The Sea.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

4:25 p.m., Parker Ave., illegal burning.

8:29 p.m., Kimballs By The Sea, restore alarm system.

10:24 p.m., Ambulance transport, Bow Street.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

10:59 p.m., Parker Ave., illegal burning.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

4:27 a.m., 12 Forest Notch, transport to So. Shore Hosp.

11:25 a.m., rear of S. Main St., burning leaves.

11:58 a.m., Box 211, Hagerty Co., accidental alarm.

12:49 p.m., Border St., tree fire.

1:44 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, in-service inspection.

2:43 p.m., Pleasant St., brush fire.

7:30 p.m., 79 Ripley Road, transport to So. Shore Hosp.

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HOOP SHOT — Our favorite photographer, Greg Derr, risked limb but not life to get this picture of Matt Donnelly, Larry "Stork" Hoogeveen and David McDonald playing basketball on the Osgood playground. Next week Derr will climb to the top of the heap at the Cedar Street dump to bring another new angle.

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Parent School Organization born to grow

The new Parent School Organization held its first press conference Sunday to let people know it's alive.

Nancy Sandell, Marj Izzo, Karin Bartow and all the people who have been working so hard for the Cohasset Communications Councils are providing the work force to start the new group.

After many weeks of planning by this year's Cohasset Communications Councils, the new organization, PSO, has been formed. The Councils have been in existence since 1975.

On March 24, the Steering Committee of the Councils voted unanimously to adopt the by-laws of the PSO. Council members and interested parents who have been involved in the reorganization feel that the new PSO will be a better focused and stronger parents' group. They point out that the PSO emcompasses the best of the councils while streamlining into one organization representing parents of Kindergarten through 12th grade students.

There are several reasons for the change.
It was thought that the council set-up required too many officers at the four schools (co-chairmen and grade representatives); that there was a need to broaden the focus from individual schools to a town-wide school system; that activities and projects were being duplicated by councils; daytime meetings and repetition contributed to low parent involvement; and that there was a need for some fund-raising activities. The PSO has been set up to centrally coordinate activities, but will still allow and encourage parents at any individual school to meet and carry out projects as they wish.

The goals of the PSO, according to the by-laws are: to act as a communication channel between parents and schools; to register parental response to issues confronting the schools; to act as advocates of public education; to provide a forum for administrators, teachers, and students to present their programs and policies to the public; to support school enrichment, extra-curricular and PSO activities; and to receive and channel parental questions and concerns.

As an advocacy group, the PSO hopes to provide support for the schools in times when financial limits may jeopardize Cohasset's educational system. The organization has filed for tax-exempt status as a non-profit organization and will have a treasury. It is not the PSO's goal to raise monies to supplement items that would otherwise be budgeted, but rather to provide for enrichment "extras" or other programs of an informational nature.

The PSO membership will consist of all parents of Cohasset school children and will meet a minimum of two times a year in the evening. There will also be monthly business meetings of the executive board for board members, parents, and school administrators.

A kick-off meeting for all PSO members and teachers is being planned for early fall. Other activities of its first year may include an artist-in-residence program at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools; a school activities calendar for all members; a field day for 7th grade students; and an orientation for parents new to the school system.

The first officers for the new group will be selected by ballot, May 18. All parents will receive ballots since they are automatically members of the new PSO.

The nominating committee includes Martha Equi, 383-0461; Marj Izzo, 383-6742; Jim Leonard, 383-6563 or 383-6781; and Pat Walsh, 383-1489.

Parents interested in volunteering, commenting or just asking for more information may call the committee members.

PSO officers sought out now

The nominating committee of the newly formed Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) consists of the following members:

Martha Equi (Joseph Osgood School) 383-0461.
Marj Izzo (Deer Hill School) 383-6742.
Jim Leonard (Junior High School) 383-6563, 6781.
Pat Walsh (Senior High School) 383-1489.

Parents are encouraged to phone the committee with suggestions for nominees for next year's PSO Executive Board. The board will consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, one or two school representatives, and standing committee chairpersons for arts enrichment, METCO host families, volunteers, fund-raising, and PSO activities. If you are interested in serving in any of the above capacities, or if you would like to suggest a nominee; or if you can, in addition, help in the start-up of the PSO, please call any of the members of the nominating committee. Nominations will be closed on May 7 and the slate of proposed officers will be mailed to all parents on May 18 for their vote.

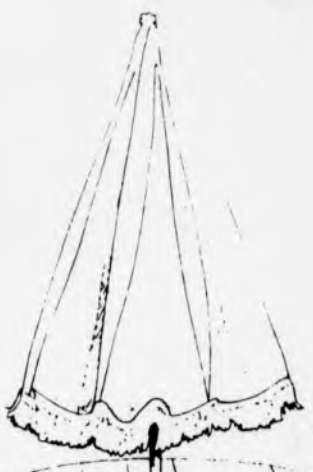
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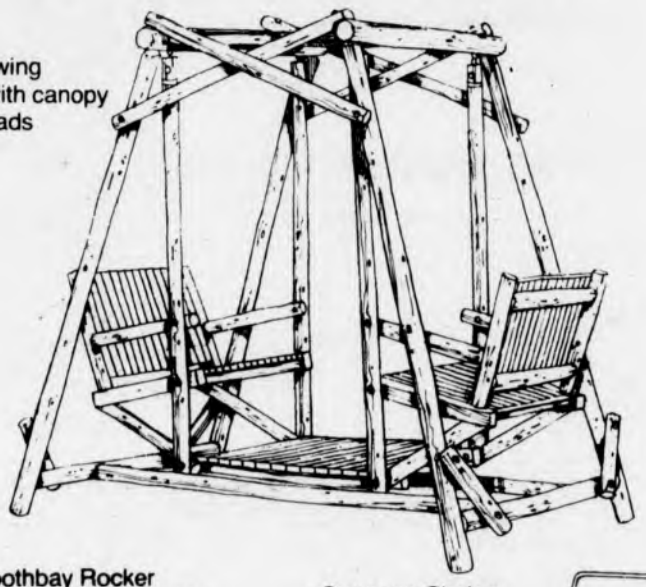
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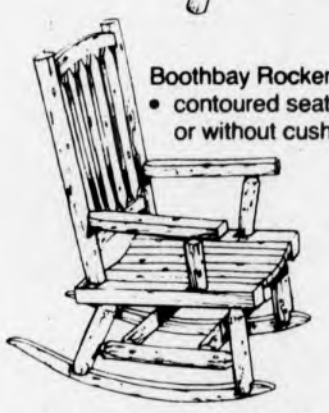
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Bogart played here, so will 'Strange Bedfellows'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present Florence Ryerson and Colin Clement's Victorian comedy "Strange Bedfellows" on May 20 to 22 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

This humorous commentary upon American mores and politics in turn-of-the-century San Francisco had its New York premiere at the Morosco Theater on Jan. 14, 1948. The old Morosco, long a theatrical landmark, for many years was the scene of numerous illustrious opening nights. Celebrated foreign plays as well as not-yet-famous American ones began their Broadway runs on the stage of the Morosco.

Just a few weeks ago, in March, the venerable old theater building fell fictim to the building wreckers in the name of urban renewal. That happened despite the spirited appeals of historical preservationists and theater enthusiasts, including the actress Lauren Bacall.

Cohasset's theatrical archives show that Miss Bacall's late husband, the actor Humphrey Bogart, once played on the stage of the Cohasset Town Hall, along with such other famous show personalities as John Carradine, Broderick Crawford and Zero Mostel. They appeared locally with the professional company known as The South Shore Players, a group active in Cohasset during summers from the 1930's to the 1950's. The Morosco Theater and the South Shore Players have departed from the theater scene, but Cohasset's Town Hall stage once again echoes with the voices and sounds of another new production as the Dramatic Club prepares for this spring's side-splitting comedy "Strange Bedfellows."

Directing the play is Denise Ripley of Cohasset, a veteran of many Dramatic Club performances. Her involvement with Cohasset theater traces back to the original South Shore Players, when she and her parents arrived in Cohasset as members of that summer company. For the Dramatic Club, Denise has directed, among other plays, "The Gazebo," "The Mousetrap," and "The Cat and The Canary." Recently she acted in the Club's production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." She also has appeared in roles for the Elizabethan Company of Waytes and Players in Hingham.

Stage manager for "Strange Bedfellows" is Helen Kelley of Weymouth, a former professional actress in New York and North Carolina. She was a member of the New York company of "Strange Bedfellows," and recently was seen in the Dramatic Club's winter production of "A Man For All Seasons." Production manager for the Club's spring show is Don Freiter of Scituate, another veteran of numerous Cohasset productions. Don has appeared on stage at the Town Hall, as well as having been active in the behind-the scenes production.

The designer of stage settings for "Strange Bedfellows" is Sheldon Ripley of Cohasset. A 27-year veteran of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Sheldon has designed the settings for, among other plays, "The Hasty Heart," "The Night of the Iguana" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." He also has acted in "Our Town," "Uncle Harry" and "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Strange Bedfellow's" cast members Carter Hill, Joseph Coyle, Barbara Elliot, Ellen Kelley, Joan Appel, Jackie Fahey, Matthew Kuhn, Flo Kelly, Betty Miessner, Bob Parsons, Gerald McNabb, Bennet Driscoll, Julia Jordan, DeLynn Gilboe and David Wadsworth are in rehearsal, and production crews are in full swing, "Strange Bedfellows" will mark the completion of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's 61st season, and it promises to be fine entertainment for all ages. Be sure to mark the dates on your calendar; May 20, 21 and 22, 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

...ere are two classes of poets — the poets by education and practice, these we respect; and the poets by nature, these we love.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Community

This week the poems for our Arts Page come courtesy of the Cohasset Community Center. Rhona Post teaches at the Community Center. Laura Doherty is the center's director.



The Fishing Village by Anne Carleton. Available through Pierce Galleries of Hingham. (Oil on canvas.)

Spring with Prospects

By Rhona Post

Jonquils in bloom, their crepe de chine skirts
sashay in early may breezes.
From behind naked trees
young couples barely fertilized
sneeze with pollen fever.

A black beetle weaves through tangled weeds
garish leaves preying in his path.
My Weeping Willow still shy from Winter's whiplash
stretches sprouted limbs
too short for soft caress.

Canadian geese paddel oblivious to amateurs
reeling on shore
as genteel Lady Duck
liberated from the flock approaches
wiggling her tail

We eye one another
cautious in our claim
to Spring.

Winter's Cold

By Rhona Post

poking heads above ground
sniffing the air for catchy phrases
senses laced from hibernation
softly i creep Laughter
across your face.

Billy

By Laura Doherty

Up and down the town, he walks
And stops to talk
Mostly to the children, who have the time.
They watch him and some learn to know him
As they meet along those streets by the sea.
And, as they grow,
He continues with what they have lost.

Revelation 342

By Rhona Post

Slipping through clouds
all shapes floating all ways always always
I find myself snagged by your smile
long after touch
a very warm truth remains
Profound yes
but effusive laughter rekindles
fallen arches.

Secrets

By Laura Doherty

There's a door in the old lady's rock wall
No one knows it but she
Who presses the secret to the sea and has it all to herself
Except for me.
I watch and think I know
And that is enough for now.

Waiting

By Laura Doherty

They sat
Those three
In chairs carved one long winter from their own trees
With eyes as blue as the sea they watched
And waited.



A study in Reds, Portsmouth, N.H., by Anne Carleton. Available through Pierce Galleries of Hingham. (Oil on board.)

Rhythms

By Laura Doherty

He was never my friend
Or, for that matter, anyone else's
Though, sometimes he'd nod as he brought in his catch.
But always, he was quiet
A man of the sea
And like it.
His face chiseled as the waves he rode,
The rhythm of the tides was in his work
And we knew it could never be ours.

Day after day, we watched
As Summer slipped slowly on
When, on a day like any other,
He returned from the sea to a different beat.
His hand swollen with the colors of poison
He asked our help
And it was given
Though we were not ready
Nor would we ever be.

Citizens lobby selectmen to halt gypsy moth spray

The Concerned Citizens for Sensible Gypsy Moth Control hit selectmen with a long list of questions at the regular meeting last week.

Because of time constraints only 25 of some 50 questions were posed to selectmen by group leaders Billie Berents and Linda Wakeman.

Selectmen declined to comment on a letter from Gregor McGregor, the Boston lawyer retained to oppose aerial spraying of Sevin. Board members had only received the letter a few hours before the meeting and wanted to examine it thoroughly before commenting.

A notice from the Department of Environmental Management (DEM), Division of State Forests and Parks which recommended use of Bacillus thuringiensis (B.t.), hadn't been seen by selectmen until March 30 when the residents brought it to the board's attention.

The letter was dated January 29 and was addressed to Mayor and Boards of Selectmen in Massachusetts.

Apparently the notice was filed with the reading material at the selectmen's office. None of the board members recalled reading the notice.

The citizen's group quizzed selectmen on their advertising and bid procedures in securing the Hanson company, C&W Ag-Air for the gypsy moth control project. In response to questions from the group, Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said town counsel had only reviewed the section of the contract dealing with insurance coverage. The town increased its insurance coverage as advised by town counsel.

Several group members told selectmen that in regard to insurance coverage within the contract protects Ag-Air and not the town.

What was the board of health's response to the proposed aerial spraying of Sevin-4 oil? At December's Town Meeting the Health Board was against aerial spraying with Sevin. In April, the Health Board sent a letter to selectmen which stated their opposition to spraying with Sevin.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the board of health should have acted betore Town Meeting and come out more strongly on the issue. "Of all boards...they should be right on top of it. They were not on top of it...this was the time when they should have come out and explained what was wrong with it (Sevin) and why," Laugelle said.

Residents at the selectmen's meeting said they hoped the town would follow through on two promises. Voters at town meeting were told that Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle would be aboard the helicopter during the spraying and that any property owners could be excluded from the spray if desired.

McArthur said the group members had a "good point" and that besides spraying with Sevin those two additional services should be carried out since it was the intent of the article which was voted by Town Meeting in December. Berents said, "I think the intent should be carried through."

Wakeman said that many people voted on the assurance that people's property would be omitted.

Ainslie said the helicopter would make a clean sweep of the town and would fly over property but would not spray while passing where flags are displayed.

The dozen members at the selectmen's meeting wanted to know if the town was planning to place flags on the school boundaries. Selectmen said the flags would not be necessary since Peter Laugelle would be aboard the helicopter to assist the pilot.

The concerned citizens wanted to know the cancellation cost of the gypsy moth control project and the cost of using B.t. Berents said she had priced B.t. at $22 per acre. The contract with C&W Ag-Air calls for the distribution of Sevin at $9.90 per acre. Selectmen did not say what the cancellation cost would be.

How many years of experience does the Ag-Air pilot have? According to selectmen, the pilot, Dan Clark, has flown for 40 years and has been named one of the top 18 operators among 3500 in the country.

Following the selectmen's meeting, Berents spoke for the Concerned Citizens for Sensible Gypsy Moth Control. "We want people to be aware of what is going to happen."

In regard to flag display for exclusion from the spray, Berents said, "If we all have to do this, we would like some help from the town." Berents would like assistance from the town in getting the flags on tree tops and some hints on how to make the flags.

Bob Sweeney said, "I think the selectmen are insensitive to the citizens' wishes."

Statement from the Citizens for Sensible Gypsy Moth Control: "We are not against aerial spraying but we do not want Sevin to be the control material — we very much wish that a safe alternative will be used."

The group also listed a philosophical question to the selectmen: "Does the Town Meeting have a right to vote on this kind of question? Do they have a right to impose this kind of a potential health hazard on the minority, for example, children and those who didn't vote on it? Children weren't at Town Meeting and can't vote."

In the letter to the selectmen chairman, McGregor warned the town that it will face law suits if property is sprayed which was supposed to be excluded.

The letter states: "I have advised my clients that your spraying may constitute a trespass as to those persons whose property is sprayed, or impacted by unreasonable drift away from the place of spraying, after notifying you of their desire for exclusion from the program. If mistakes are made in the spraying, you may also be held liable for negligence. Of course, beekeepers who suffer injury after following your instructions will have an excellent claim for relief, as will citizens who experience property damage or personal injury."

Throughout the letter from McGregor, Peter Laugelle's name was spelled incorrectly (Langelle).

Fighting back against gypsy moths

What can be done to reduce the Gypsy Moths?

—Look for egg masses (small, buff colored, fuzzy patches) on tree trunks, stone walls, wood piles, or behind shutters.

—Destroy egg mass cases by painting with creosote, kerosene, or turpentine, or scrape them into a can of detergent and water. (If you scrape them off onto the ground, many will still hatch.)

—In late May and early June caterpillars have grown larger and begin to defoliate trees, feeding at night and descending during the day to hide from predators. Catch caterpillars with wide strips of burlap tied around the trunk at a convenient height. Fold the top half down to form a skirt. Each day knock them off from under the fold into a can of soapy water, or place a band of tree wrap or aluminum foil around the tree trunk. Apply a strip of Tanglefoot (available at garden supply stores). This sticky substance will trap caterpillars.

—Fertilize and water trees now!

For more information contact the Mass. Aud bon Society in Lincoln, Ma. 259-9500 or call the Gypsy Moth Hotline 1-582-8457.

Regional gypsy moth meeting draws few takers

The people who are fighting chemical spraying to kill the gypsy moth population tried to have a regional meeting Monday.

It turned out most of the anti-Sevin people were too busy doing battle against the stuff in their own towns to meet in their common cause.

People from 12 communities were invited.

But there was low attendance at the regional gypsy moth informational meeting at Center Library in Pembroke. Some 15 Pembroke residents gathered at the library for a discussion before heading to the Pembroke selectmen's meeting which had gypsy moths on the agenda at 8:30 p.m.

Possible reasons for the low attendance rate had something to do with the fact that moths were on the agenda at other meetings in surrounding towns. In Hingham, town meeting voters disapproved an aerial spraying project with Sevin. Gpysy moths were also on the agenda at the Duxbury and Pembroke selectmen's meetings.

Concerned citizens from Pembroke are planning to declare the original town meeting vote on the gypsy moth aerial project as invalid. Gregor McGregor, a Boston environmental lawyer, has advised that the town doesn't have the legal authority to trespass on private property.

Helen Oshima explained a plan to the audience on Monday in which concerned citizens would conduct a telephone poll to encourage those voters who oppose the aerial project to attend town meeting next month.

Several towns' spraying efforts have not been successful in past years. Oshima said that Sharon sprayed aerially with Seven for the past nine years, and finally had to stop this year because they were out of money. Nine years of spraying hardly decreased the gypsy moth population in Sharon, she said. North Attleboro has been sprayed for the past ten years — the results were disappointing, according to a local radio report.

When asked what pregnant women should do, Oshima responded, "I'd go visit a friend out of town for a few days."

As in Cohasset, Pembroke residents are upset with the requirements for spray exclusion regarding flag display atop the property's tallest trees.

Oshima said with McGregor's letter, "We're hoping that the effort of the letter would change the minds of selectmen...and that they would take advantage of alternatives to spraying with Sevin.

Concerned citizens of Pembroke spent about $300 in legal services and $200 for flyer informaion. The group held a flea market and raffle to raise money for the group's expenses.

Living with Gypsy Moth



Cohasset kids swim at Quincy YMCA

The 27th annual synchronized swimming show will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4 and 5 at 7:45 p.m. at the South Shore YMCA in Quincy. The ticket price is $1.25.

There are approximately 50 swimmers in the show, ranging in age from eight to 60 plus years old. The swimmers come from every town in the South Shore area. Those involved from Cohasset are: Carol Henry (Mrs. William), director of the show and instructor of the advanced teen group, Jean Stevens (Mrs Ernest), instructor of one of the women's groups, and swimmers Annie Henry, Deer Hill School and Suzie Collins and Jeannie Baccari, Cohasset High School.

The theme this year is entitled "As Time Goes By." The story centers around the life of a baby girl as she grows from childhood through the teen years to maturity. Music will include selections from "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Grease," "Hello Dolly" and "Lost Horizon" and artists such as Barbara Streisand, Burt Bacharach, Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini. Come and see the newest sport of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Christian Science lecture nearby

Christian healing, says Christian Science lecturer Ralph C. Charbeneau, relates not only to one's health but to all aspects of business and "the business of living." In an upcoming lecture on Saturday, May 1, at 11 a.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hingham, 386 Main Street, he will focus on "The Healing Power of God in Business."

Referring to past experiences from his own business career, Mr. Charbeneau of Williamsburg, Virginia, makes strong claims for the effectiveness of Christian prayer in business relationships. Much of the Charbeneau lecture challenges business theories claiming that success can be won only through practicing self-interest and bending ethical standards. The lecturer relates a number of instances showing the "healing power" of Christian prayer — of unswerving integrity and brotherly love — in business dealings.

He indicates that one's business — whatever it may be — as a Christian involves something far deeper than mere human goodness and honesty, however important these are. It requires actively and unselfishly seeking God's guidance and seeing one's colleagues "as God sees them." Seeing our fellowmen as "the image and likeness of God," Mr. Charbeneau states, "Resolves business troubles. Jesus saw the real man, the only man there is, and this view brought healing wherever he went."

Charbeneau finds in the Bible ample direction for daily business guidance — in the example of Christ Jesus and in the teachings of the prophets and apostles. "What doth the Lord require of thee," he asks, quoting the Biblical book of Micah, "but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Finding more and more of his time devoted to the healing practice of Christian Science and the service of his church, he moved from an active business career to the full-time healing ministry as a Christian Science practitioner. Recently he was elected to the Christian Board of Lectureship, and his lecture here is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hingham. He'll be introduced at next Saturday's hour-long lecture by William B. Lynch, First Reader.

Children's Theatre schedule

The Music Circus' Children's Theatre schedule returns for 1982 with the following productions: Jack and the Beanstalk, July 15; Peter Rabbit, July 22; Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, July 29; The Wizard of Oz, Aug. 5; Pinocchio, Aug. 12; and Mary Poppins, Aug. 19. All performances are Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

Obituary

F. Brittain Kennedy

F. Brittain Kennedy, 77, of Cohasset, owner of a Boston investment firm for many years and a national Boy Scout leader, died Saturday in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

He was born in Medford, was a graduate of Boston Latin School and earned a degree in business administration at Boston University.

He had lived in Newton for many years before moving to Cohasset 25 years ago.

A Boston investor in the municipal bonds market, he founded his own firm in the late 1920s. About five years before his retirement, his firm, F. Brittain Kennedy Inc., joined the investment firm of Moors and Cabot Company, Boston.

Active in many civic and business organizations, he also held leadership roles for many years in the Boy Scouts. He was a member of the national executive board of the scouts.

Kennedy's contribution to scouting was recognized by several awards including the Silver Beaver award for local activities, the Silver Antelope award for regional contributions to scouting and the Silver Buffalo award for national activities.

He was a trustee of Lahey Clinic in Burlington, and was a member of the Downtown Club of Boston, the Municipal Bond Club of Boston, Cohasset Country Club and Brae Burn Country Club of Newton.

He was also a former member of the Union Club of Boston and the Union League Club of New York. He was a former vestryman and senior warden of the Church of Good Shepherd of Waban.

During World War II, he was a chief air raid warden in Newton and a member of the Duxbury Coast Guard Flotilla.

He leaves his wife, Kathryn (James) Kennedy; a son, F. Brittain Kennedy Jr. of Denver, Colo., and a daughter, Martha Kennedy Fitch of Scituate; a sister, Lorena VanBearce of Scituate; seven grandchildren and three great grandsons.

A memorial funeral service was conducted Wednesday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America, 2438 Washington St., Canton, 02021, or Lahey Clinic, 41 Mill Road, Box 541, Burlington, 01805.

> There are from time to time mornings, both in summer and in winter, when especially the world seems to begin anew...mornings of creation, I call them. In the midst of these marks of creative energy recently active, while the sun is rising with more than usual splendor, I look back...for the era of which no man ever rose early enough. A morning carries us back beyond the Mosaic creation, where crystallizations are fresh and unmelted. It is the
> when men are newborn, men who have the seeds of life in them.
>
> *Henry David Thoreau*

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It's happening in Cohasset

House and garden tour

Cohasset in the Spring, a house and garden tour, will be sponsored by the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association on May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tickets are now available for this welcoming in of springtime, which features some of Cohasset's charming homes, as well as one of its historic landmarks.

Your house and garden tour begins at the historic Panagia Church (Pope Memorial), then follows the map to three homes nestled on the original Pope estate. From there the map, which is a part of your ticket, leads you to a shuttling area as described, which will carry you to an Edwardian style residence built in 1904 and famous for its expansive ballroom and scenic harbor view. Your next stop will be at a lovely English garden setting where Greek pastries and coffee will be served while you meander through the blooming shrubs and flowers.

Following this spring garden stroll, your map leads you to another shuttle area, where you will be taken to Cohasset's own Castle Hill; another Town landmark constructed in 1928-1930. The evening portion of the tour will feature wine and cheese to be served in the ballroom of the Edwardian home.

Chairman is Mrs. Demosthenes Syrmopoulos of Cohasset, 383-9071; Honorary Chairman, Mrs. John Sedell of Scituate; Co-Chairman, Miss Jane Marshall of Cohasset, 383-9236, and Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Mary Menakos of Scituate.

Your springtime house and garden tour awaits you, May 1.

Tuberculosis Detection Clinic

A Tuberculosis Detection Clinic for food handlers working in Cohasset will be conducted on May 5 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Clinic will be held at the Social Service League office, 16 Highland Avenue. No appointment is necessary.

The mantoux tests will be read on Friday, May 7 between 9 and 11 a.m. and Food Handlers certificates will be issued. All food handlers working in Cohasset must have a current food handlers certificate. Those who are allergic to eggs or egg products will not be tested. Mantoux tests are also done during regular Board of Health office hours 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 16 Highland Avenue. If there are any questions call the Social Service League office 383-0771 or the Board of Health 383-1664.

Art Center classes rescheduled

Several South Shore Art Center classes will start one week later than originally scheduled because of the April surprise snowstorm. Photography with Fortin is re-scheduled to begin Monday, May 3; Pastel Portraiture with Pratt and Portrait with Micarelli are both re-scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 4; Introductory Painting with Tandy is re-scheduled to start on Thursday, May 6. Classes that will start on schedule the week of April 26 but will continue to take additional enrollments are: Watercolor with Patrick on Wednesday mornings; Darkroom Photography with Wasko, Wednesday evenings; Children's Art Workshop, Wednesday afternoons and Creative Drawing and Painting with Kalish on Friday mornings.

For further information on these and other South Shore Art Center special workshops telephone 383-9548.

'Camelot' tickets still available

Hingham Civic Music Theater's production of "Camelot" boasts a large singing and dancing chorus from Hingham and many of the surrounding communities. Those chosen to appear in "Camelot" are as follows: Shirley and Larry MacDonald, Maureen Palmer, Jamie McInnis, Sandy Combs, Bernie Davis, Bruce Palmer, Alan Misler, Cam DiGrazzio, Andy Mahoney, Jill McDonough, Amara Gavrin, Kim Karlberg, Elaine Mullen, Jenny Carlin, Lauri Niegro, Letitia Riel, Donald Berry, Phil MacKay, Lee-Ann Swider, Sonia Thomas, Donna Savage, Sharon Doherty, Violet MacDonald, Patty Messner, Mell Caruso, Helen Long, Jane Hurnowicz, Corrine Kennedy, Elaine Morgan, Russel Ruffino, Jean Neil, Barbara McSwann, Bill Morgan, Peter O'Loughlin, and Kitty Lambert.

"Camelot" will be performed at Hingham High School on April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m. (children must be accompanied by an adult). Tickets are available at the Hingham Library and Book Store as well as from cast members. Tickets are $5 for the evening performances and $3 for the Sunday matinee. For ticket information call Sandra Moore, 749-6419 or Ellen Bartolotti, 749-7894.

Book sale donations needed

The Annual Friends of Cohasset Library Book Sale will take place on May 21 and 22 at the South Main Street Library. Donations of used hardcover and paperback books, as well as children's books, magazines, and records are requested now by the Friends from Cohasset readers. Donations may be delivered to the library anytime during regular hours (Monday and Tuesday, 9-9; Wednesday, closed; Thursday and Friday, 9-6; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 2-5).

The Friends provide valuable assistance to the library in many ways. In addition to organizing volunteers who give many hours of help in the library, they deliver books to nursing homes and shut-ins, purchase books and furnishings for the library and Boston museum passes for Cohasset residents, sponsor programs, and help improve communications between the community and the library.

Your used book contributions will be added to library discards, which combined, will provide for the best book bargains this spring.

'Mardi Gras in May'

Time is growing short to get advance tickets for "Mardi Gras in May," the benefit Beaux Arts Ball sponsored by the South Shore Art Center to be held Saturday, May 1 at Dreamwold in Scituate.

Ticket holders must be present to win the prizes announced by the committee; the costume award will be a watercolor by well-known artist Eugene Conlon while the door prizes will include a print "Fragments" by Berj Kailian of Weymouth, a drawing "Bogart" by Irena Roman of Scituate, a print "Smile at the Foot of the Ladder" by Jim Ann Howard of Scituate and a watercolor "Trees" by Joan Marson of Hingham. Three selected bottles of liqueur have also been donated as door prizes for lucky ticket holders. Drawings for the prizes will take place several times during the evening of festivities which starts at 8 and ends at midnight. Costume hats and masks are optional.

Advance tickets at $12 per person are available at the Art Center headquarters at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, at Schnabels Gallery in Hingham or from the following ticket committee members: Mrs. David Lizzotte, Norwell/Hanover; Anita Franks, Plymouth; Mrs. Vahan Kailian, Weymouth; Mrs. Donald Summers, Cohasset; Mrs. David Avery, Marshfield; Mrs. Stephen Tooker, Scituate; Mrs. Sydney Kalish, Quincy; Mrs. Henry du Laurence, Hingham. Tickets will be available at the door at $15 per person.

Ticket donations are tax deductible and will underwrite the South Shore Art Center class programs and building fund. For further information, telephone 383-9548.

Antique show and sale

The Beechwood Congregational Church will hold their sixth annual antique show and sale at the Cohasset Town Hall on Friday, June 4 from noon to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, June 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Antiques such as fine glassware, primitives, linens, clocks, furniture, jewelry, books and much more will be on display and for sale. There is ample parking and a public snack bar.

People like to collect antiques because they are a work of art that reminds people of an earlier time. Antiques are often works of art, such as painting or sculpture, but they can also be practical items such as furniture, lamps, household utensils, tools, musical instruments, and fine carpets.

This year, there will be a variety of sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee, tea, cold drinks and squares next door at the Second Congregational Church. Home baked goods will be available at the ticket area.

The raffle this year includes a variety of prizes, gift certificates, and dinners. Many thanks to the many local merchants who donated generously to our raffle. Tickets may be purchased from Linda Graves, Cheryl Kristiansen, and Beechwood Congregational Church members or at the door. The drawing for the raffle will be held at 3 p.m. on June 5, at the Town Hall.

Discount tickets are available through dealers and from Geraldine Ainslie and Linda Graves of the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Come take a walk in the past and meet the many antique dealers from near and far who will be more than glad to talk to you about antiques and their history — an era where craftsmen took real pride in their work.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT TRIAL COURT NORFOLK. DIVISION NO.82F0755E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of ELIZABETH L. REDDIE late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and JOHN REDDIE of Pembroke in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said Petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 5/12/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
4/14, 4/21, 4/28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO. 82F0882A1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of KATHLEEN M. KELLY late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that ALFRED A. DOBBS of Beverly, the County of Essex, be appointed Administrator with sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/02/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the thirteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
4/22, 4/29, 5/6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION No.82F0932E1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of NORBERT V. REARDON, JR. late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that MARY G. REARDON of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/02/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
4/28, 5/5, 5/12

Three tennis girls go undefeated

Three members of the girls' tennis team are undefeated in South Shore League competition. Senior co-captain, Sue Dalrymple, has won three matches in the second singles spot.

She has conquered opponents from Duxbury, 6-2, 6-1; East Bridgewater, 6-0, 6-2, and Norwell, 6-3, 6-2. Dalrymple has not lost a set this season and has won a total of 30 games while losing 10 to opponents.

The first doubles team of co-captain Karen Murphy and Joy Pratt remained undefeated with three triumphs over Norwell, Easties and Duxbury.

Dalrymple, Murphy and Pratt defeated their male opponents, 6-2, 6-3, in recent action against East Bridgewater. Because there is no boys' team, three boys are allowed to compete with the girls.

Cohasset Coach Peggy Lynch said the girls were experienced with the male opponents since they played them last year. When asked if the boys play at full strength, Lynch said they don't ease up, "They pound the ball...they play like boys."

Cohasset beat Middleboro, 5-0 before school vacation. Winners for Cohasset were: Mia Graham, first singles; Krissie Ralff, second singles; Pratt, third singles; Diane Mullen and Jennie Mitman, first doubles; Elaine Mullen and Kate Cowan, second doubles.

The Skippers also lost to Duxbury, two weeks ago, by a 3-2 score. Dalrymple won the second singles match, 6-2, 6-1.

In first doubles, Murphy and Pratt won the first set which was a tie breaker, 8-6. The Cohasset duo clinched the victory with a 6-4 win in the second set.

Graham lost the first singles match in a three-set battle, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Ralff was defeated by Duxbury's third singles player, 6-1, 6-2. Diane Mullen and Mitman lost in the second doubles match. It came down to the third set in second doubles action, where Duxbury secured the victory with a 6-3 third set score. The Duxbury doubles team won the first set 6-4 and lost the second 4-6.

At Norwell on Monday, the Skippers defeated the Norwell Clippers, 4-1. Ralff, a junior, won the third singles match 6-7, 6-2, 6-1. She rebounded from the first set which was lost in a tiebreaker situation.

The Cohasset girls' tennis squad is 3-1 in the South Shore League. The Skippers are scheduled to play Rockland and Abington this week.

Varsity baseball falls to Norwell

The Cohasset varsity baseball team was defeated by Norwell on Monday, 7-5. The Skipper squad dropped to 1-3 in the South Shore League.

Senior co-captain Kevin Dooley left the mound after three innings with Cohasset down by two, 5-3. Junior Bob Meers pitched the last four innings for the Skippers and allowed two runs.

Big hitters for Cohasset were Dooley with a double, and sophomore Lee Reid with two timely singles. Coach Tom Burnell said Reid played a solid game at shortstop.

Burnell was encouraged with the team defense and precise pitching of Meers. Meers had been out with a shoulder injury since the opening game versus Middleboro. Cohasset triumphed over the Sachems, 6-2.

Senior Paul Buckley had two nice plays at first base, said Burnell. Buckley saved a wide throw and fell backwards to tag the bag for the putout. He also fielded a hard-hit grounder for another out at first.

Even though the Skippers lost to Norwell, Burnell said the Cohasset squad played better than in previous games. Against Norwell, the Skippers had one error and five hits. Norwell collected eight hits.

Before vacation, the Skippers lost to Duxbury, 13-5 and East Bridgewater, 13-10. Cohasset is scheduled to play Rockland and Abington this week.

Other players on the Cohasset baseball team are:Torin Sweeney, Mark Gunnville, co-captain Joe Becker, Rich Evans, Dana Infusino, Bob Dor[illegible], Andy Songer, Biff Broderick, Jack Malon[illegible], Bi[illegible] Cuff, Tom Stanford and Lee Wilson.

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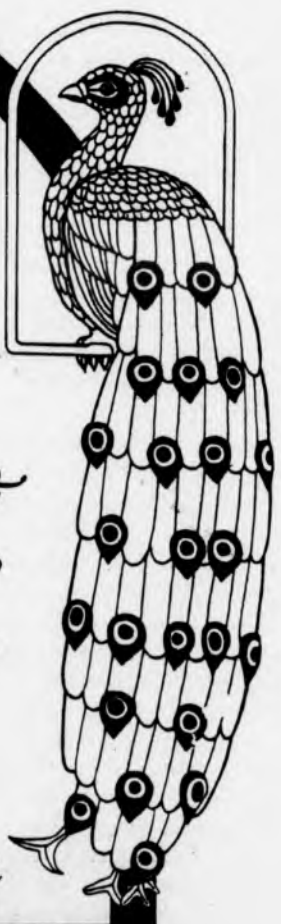
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Opening Thursday Evening the 29th of April at 5:00 P.M.
The Ming Dynasty
A RESTAURANT
Cantonese
Szechuan
Polynesian
Marshfield, Massachusetts
Route 139 - 834-6691 - 834-6692



CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

3 PIECE DREXEL bedroom set: single bed, mirrored bureau, night stand, solid maple. $190. After 5, 659-4874. (O4/7-5/12)

WING LOVE SEAT, light blue vinyl. Great shape. $125. 294-8837. (O3/31-5/5)

W/W CARPETS, blue shag, 11x12', $30; gold wool, 16x13', $35; green, 10x10', $25. some free padding. 834-4497. (O3/24-4/28)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB BOND FOR SALE, $250. 871-3019 - 288-2060, Mr. Webb. (O4/7-5/12)

2 RADIAL TIRES, FR7814, on rims, $25 each. Very good condition. Call after 6, 837-6495. (O4/28-6/2)

3-SEAT SOFA, fabric, $70; 39"x21" mirror with antique frame, $18. Call 837-3515. (O4/28-6/2)

BICYCLE FOR SALE, 26", 10-speed, Columbia, $60. 383-6182. (O4/7-5/12)

FOR SALE

THREE PIECE off white sectional couch. $80. Call 826-3919. (O4/28-6/2)

WHIRLPOOL washing machine, $50. Electric stove, $50. Call 837-6043. (O4/28-6/2)

COAL BIN, 3½ ton, 3 doors. Must be picked up. $75. After 3 call 837-6464. (O4/28-6/2)

ELECTRIC RANGE, double ovens, Harvest Gold, 8 years old, like new, $200. Hand-braided rugs, 10' wool, $225. 837-0269. (O4/28-6/2)

NORGE GAS DRYER, works excellent, $50. 837-6964. (O4/28-6/2)

CRAFTSMAN 7½ H.P. sit-down mower. 26" blade. Needs some work. After 5 call 837-6045. (O4/28-6/2)

WATER HEATER, Rheem electric standard, 52 gal. cap. Warranty good until 2/23/84. Asking $50. 837-5871. (O4/28-6/2)

Cavanagh Home & Industrial Supply
King St. Industrial Way, West Hanover
Equipment & Supplies for Industry, Farm, Home
SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS
PRE-SEASON SPECIAL 1/3 Off
Dehumidifiers - Air Conditioners
Portable Heater Clearance
871-2377

DOUBLE MATTRESS & box spring. Siesta Bodypedic Elite. Like-new condition. Used only 5 months. Not hard enough for my bad back. Paid $400 for set, asking $300. 837-6623 eves. and weekends. (O3/24-4/28)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS membership, $250. 659-4768, after 5 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

STAINED GLASS WORKS OF ART, windows and assorted hanging pieces being sold by craftsman himself. Endeavoring to clean out workshop after years of accumulation. Example: diamond patterned windows approximately 24" x 42", $100 each. Worth twice as much. Other items lower price range. Call days, 878-9123.(O4/7-5/12)

REFRIGERATOR, coppertone, good cond., $75.00. Stroller, seats 2, Sears DeLuxe, like new, $30 firm. 837-2325. (O4/7-5/12)

ELECTRIC RANGE, Frigidare 40 in. slide out double oven, 1967, very clean, works fine, $75. 834-4497. (O3/24-4/28)

SEARS Cold Spot Freezer, $250; Craftsman 10" chain saw, $70; 1964 Chev. pick up, $250; Air conditioner, $35. 834-6457. (O3/31-5/5)

WASH SINK, fiberglass, 24x24x15" deep with faucets, $25 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

COMPLETE AUTO STEREO 4 months old, 40 watt, power booster, AM/FM cassette, three way speaker system. Cost $210. Asking $125 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

WATER PUMP and tank for well ¼ HP Burks, $30. Delco Ray 12 volt generator, $5. Majestic fireplace, free-standing, conical shape, black, $75. 837-0624. (O3/24-4/28)

APELCO MR-301W graph recorder/flasher, like new. List $450, asking $245 or best offer. Jotul coal stove, no. 507, green enamal. $550 or best offer. D. Kowal, 383-6889. (O3/24-4/28)

HORSE MANURE, delivered Marshfield. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O3/31-5/5)

HANOVER SWIM and Tennis membership. $250 or B.O. 826-2413. (O4/14-5/19)

BASSETT pecan bedroom set, triple dresser with mirror, bureau, 2 night stands. Queen headboard, excellent condition. $375. 826-2127. (O4/14-5/19)

ASSORTED LAWN FURNITURE, bar stools, buffet, price agreeable to both of us. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

KING SIZE BED, pecan wood headboard, Harvard frame, Sealy Posturpedic box springs & mattress. Excellent condition. $375. Call 871-2069 after 6 p.m. (O4/14-5/19)

WHEELCHAIR, excellent condition, never used. $200. Call 837-1084. (O4/14-5/19)

USED LAWN MOWERS — Cheap. All kinds and sizes. 834-7563 (O4/21-5/26)

TIRES, two A78-13 Uniroyals with rims. Only 2000 miles. $60. 837-0644 (O4/21-5/26)

FULL HOLLYWOOD BED. Call 837-5425. (O4/21-5/26)

3-SPEED RALEIGH 24" GIRLS BIKE. Excellent cond. $45. 3-speed Schwinn, 26" girls bike, ex. cond., $65. 5-speed woman's bike, $45. 834-4052. (O4/21-5/26)

KARASTAN "ORIENT TREASURE" RUG with padding, 8 x 11, two yrs. old, $1300 new. $900 or B.O. 837-9107. (O4/21-5/26)

WATERBEDS from $149 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham (4/21-6/23)

CARS

PEUGEOT WAGON, standard, AM/FM, good engine, paint, tires, etc. Clean, 1 owner. Must sell, $2000. 383-6043. (O3/31-5/5)

1974 CHEVY IMPALA, mechanically sound. P.S., P.B., $1600. 834-8739 after 6. (O4/14-5/19)

CARS

1977 DATSUN B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2900 or best offer. Harry, 837-3590. (O3/31-5/5)

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4-door, auto., P/S, P/B, Stereo, A/C, New Radials, Economical 302 Engine, $1,695. 871-1524. (O4/7-5/12)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, $2150.00. Call 834-4590. (O4/7-5/12)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1975, $2700, 49,000 miles, call evenings, 834-7705. (O4/7-5/12)

AUDI 100LS, good second car, 4 door, red, low miles, needs brakes. Asking $1200. Ask for Tom, 588-8883. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 CITATION HATCHBACK 4 dr., air conditioning, PS & PB, 4 cyl., std., rear defogger, 8-track stereo, 43,000 mi. Gauges & undercoat, very good condition. Asking $5,000. Call evenings 659-4457.

1970 OPEL GT, sporty transportation, recent clutch, brakes, battery, tune-up, extra tires. $750. 837-3688. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 GRAND PRIX, company car, excellent condition, $5500. Call evenings, 834-7462. (O3/31-5/5)

1971 VW "BUG", great for parts, rebuilt engine, 18K. $495. Call 545-1724. (O3/31-5/5)

DATSUN 280 ZX, 1981, demo, 6500 miles, lt. brown met., T-tops, GL, cassette, 5 sp., alloy wheels, Chapman alarm, rustproof, leather seats, A/C, every option and 27 mpg. List $16,100, sell for $13,000 or B.O. Call George at Auto Assoc., 837-3000. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door sedan. Good running & excellent body condition. $700. Must be seen. 837-3889, after 7 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, good condition, AM-FM, RW Defogger, reg. gas, by original owner. $1,650. 834-8319. (O3/24-4/28)

1978 ASPEN special edition wagon, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, roof rack, rust proofed, radials, excellent condition, $3150. 837-1808 after 5. (O3/24-4/28)

GOING TO EUROPE, must sell 1977 Datsun B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent cond., reduced to $2600 or B.O. Will negotiate. Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

1970 PONTIAC WAGON, new battery and exhaust system. Runs fine and is dependable transportation. $400 - 837-6753 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

MERCURY CAPRI, 6 cyl., 2800 cc., 4 spd., new tires, sun roof, AM-FM cassette. Good condition, 834-4897, 837-2488. (O4/7-5/12)

1970 VOLVO 164, automatic, leather, air, AM/FM. New Michelins, no rust. Original owner asks $1395. 934-2995. (O4/14-5/19)

1981 AMC EAGLE WAGON, 4 WD, mint condition. Economical, 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, 934-5269. (O4/21-5/26)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON. 60,000 miles, new tires & battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $2300. 871-3426.

1970 OLDS CUTLASS, A/C, snow tires. As is, $600. Call Janet, 837-0298. (O4/28-6/2)

CARS

1976 NOVA CONCOURSE, 4 dr. sedan, carmine with saddle int., AM/FM stereo cassette, P/S, steel belted tires, Sm. V8, 42,000 mi., ex. condition, $3195 or B.O., 834-8435. (O4/21-5/26)

1975 CJS JEEP, new canvas top/black, 3 spd., 6 cyl. 834-4637 after 6:00 p.m. (O4/21-5/26)

1980 SUBARU 4 dr. sedan GL, 5 spd., 4 cyl., front wheel drive, R.W. defogger, rustproof, Chapman lock, 35 mpg, AM/FM, ex. cond. $5,200. Call 545-6224 after 6 p.m. (O4/28-6/2)

1977 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, 68,000 miles, great condition, asking $3,750. 837-3589. (O4/28-6/2)

1970 BLUE VOLVO WAGON good cond., just inspected. $1400 or best offer. 837-1322. (O4/28-6/2)

1979 V.W. DASHER diesel, front wheel drive, 4-door hatchback, AM-FM stereo, air, superior cond., $5900. 837-0026. (O4/28-6/2)

1975 FORD GRANADA, 2 door, A/C, P/S, 69,000 miles, very good cond., $1800. 837-3963. (O4/28-6/2)

1972 TOYOTA L/C, 4 WD, 60,000 original miles, new clutch, shocks, paint. Best offer. 934-2942. (O4/28-6/2)

1976 PINTO WAGON, new engine, new muffler and brakes. AM/FM cassette stereo, 25 mpg., $1400. Call 837-6950, mornings and evenings. (O4/28-6/2)

THE PRICE IS RIGHT 1978 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon. Excellent condition. AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, all tinted glass. Rear window defogger, new American Eagle whitewall tires. Roofrack, velour interior, engine virtually rebuilt, new carb., new trans., high mileage. A bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (O4/28-6/2)

1967 VW, excellent running condition, 4 speed, spring inspection passed, $700. Call after 4 p.m. 383-1695. (4/28)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, in good condition, one owner, luggage rack. $1700. Tel. 837-5000 or 834-8432. (4/28-5/12)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., auto., great 2nd car, 61,000 miles, new tires plus snows. $1300. 837-0420. (4/28-5/19)

TWO WHEELS

1979 HONDA XR-80, mint condition, very low mileage. $500. 837-9196. (O3/31-5/5)

1972 HONDA XL 250, most parts, engine needs work, ran 1981. $125. 834-6847. (O3/31-5/5)

JUST ARRIVED
New Shipment of Canadian Leather Jackets - All Styles and Sizes - Men's & Women's
10% Off with Ad
Spooner's Cycle Shop
907 Main Street, Hanover
878-0568

1979 HONDA CM400T, beautiful metallic green, only 800 miles, adult owner, seldom used, like new, extras. Asking $1375 or B.O. Call 837-3005. (O3/24-4/28)

1976 HONDA CB360, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet included. Asking $850. Call after 4 or weekends, 837-3407. (O4/14-5/19)

1979 KAWASAKI KE 100, clean, excellent running, 90 mpg, good on or off road. Asking $275, 545-0869. (O4/7-5/12)

TRUCKS

1977 CHEV. LUV, std. trans. with cap. 67,000 mi., good cond. $2800. 878-1692. (O3/31-5/5)

CHEVY VAN, customized, captain's seats, 1976, 350. P.S., P.B., A/C, 4 speaker stereo, AM-FM, tape, burglar alarm. Excellent condition. Must see. $3000.00. 837-1477. (O4/21-5/26)

'75 DODGE PICKUP, D200, 3/4 ton, 8-ft. bed, Club Cab, radio, automatic, 4 new tires, new exhaust, 318 cc, 54,000 mi., trailer hitch, $2500 or BO. 826-5415. (O4/21-5/26)

BOATS

17' BOSTON WHALER NEWPORT, 65 hp Evinrude, trailer, good condition. $4195. Call 659-7564. (O4/14-5/19)

MOORING — SCITUATE HARBOR, suitable for 16' boat, near lighthouse and outer channel, $350.00. 659-4286. (O4/7-5/12)

1974 17' MANATEE Tri-hull, bow rider w/1976 90 HP Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O3/24-4/28)

15'6" RUNABOUT w/20HP Johnson and trailer. Wide and deep. Good fishing boat. Call 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

1980 FORCE 5 SAILBOAT, custom trailer, cover, $1,500. 545-5208 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

1973 23 FT. MAKO, Open Sp. Fish, 188 HP Merc. I/O, FWC, tuna tower, electronics, Shore Line Trailer. Must sell because of ill health. $10,000. 834-4755. (O4/28-6/2)

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS
Glass and Wood. Minor scratches to major rebuilding. Custom projects of any kind. Compounding and waxing done to glass hulls.
ANY marine supply you need can be bought here at big discount. Call for quote. **837-3666**
ROGER CRAWFORD BOATBUILDING
1240 Ferry St.
Marshfield (Humarock)
M-F 8-5 Sat 9-12
BUILDERS OF:
16' Swampscott Sailing, Rowing and Motor Dories. 10', 8½', 7' fiberglass lapstrake dinghies.

BOATS

15' SPORT SATELLITE trihull fiberglass. 60 hp with gal. & trailer. Many extras, good condition. $2395. 826-6106. (O3/31-5/5)

FOR SALE: Wooden Turnabout, #1861, $200. Call 659-4906 after 5. (O4/28-6/2)

WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID
Antiques, good used furniture, gold & silver jewelry, clocks and anything old. Bill — 834-9549.
Best time 5-7:30 pm.

CASH PAID for toys and stuffed animals. Pre-1940. Also Indian or Nantucket baskets. 934-2044. (O4/28-6/2)

WANTED

WANTED: quiet couple desires 4 rooms to rent, house or apartment, quiet area, laundry facilities, 2-car parking, have refrigerator, no children, no pets. After 7 p.m., 878-4588. The Chipperfields. (O4/28-6/2)

WANTED TO BUY: BMX bike in good condition, reasonable price. 837-3193. (O4/14-5/19)

EXECUTIVE WISHES TO LEASE HOUSE beginning June 1 on yearly basis. Possible 2-3 years. Willing to pay $1000/month. (314) 625-2145. (O3/24-4/28)

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT seeking full time, Mon.-Fri., babysitting job beginning June 1st for summer months. Call 834-8573. Ask for Lynne. (O4/7-5/12)

CAR WANTED. Low mileage. Good condition. Make or Model not important. Private party. 934-6293. (O3/24-4/28)

WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease in the South Shore area. Would like 4 or more rooms, no children, but a protection trained dog. Have ref. 837-1077. (O4/14-5/19)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home in Scituate. June-Sept. near beach. Retired couple. 383-0490. (O3/31)5/5)

CONGENIAL LADY seeking employment as part time companion to elderly person, days or nights. Car available. 934-0458. (O3/24-4/28)

FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL

FOR RENT
Boat Shop-630 sq. ft. (36x17x12)
Boat Loft-630 sq. ft. (36x17x12)
Boat Shed-765 sq. ft. (39x19x14)
Ideal Location in Green Harbor
834-6543

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Chariots of Fire, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Disney's *Robin Hood,* G, 7:00, 8:40.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Shoot the Moon,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Missing,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Evil Under the Sun,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Missing,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Deathtrap, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Great White,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Porky's,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45.
3. *Death Wish II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Some Kind of Hero,* R, 7:20, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *I Ought To Be In Pictures,* PG, 7:10, 9:15.
Ends Thurs., *Great White,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Sword and the Sorcerer,* R, 7:15, 9:10.

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff, near ocean, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, fireplace, August by week or month. $300. 881-3283 p.m. (O4/21-5/26)

SUMMER RENTALS — Marshfield, near ocean, 1-2 BR, $275/wk.; 1-3 BR, $300/wk. 834-8285. (O4/7-5/12)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedroom, screened porch, clean, attractive. August, $285/wk., May, June, $145/wk. 826-8639. (O4/7-5/12)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well mat. bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility: Reasonable rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. feet. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O4/7-5/12)

TOWN HOUSE CONDO, 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 bath, full cellar. Lovely landscaped sight, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. Ref. required, $550.00 per month. Available June 1st. 837-2197. (O4/7-5/12)

LOOK TO SPAIN, Ocean Bluffs, 5 room Cape Codder, 2 bedrooms, new tiled 'Full Bath', eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, sun room, facing the sea, parquet floors, all new siding and storm windows, all electric heat, new refrigerator, lovely fenced yard, excellent for couple. No Pets. Sec. Deposit, 1 year lease, $500/month plus utilities. 834-7953, after 6 p.m. 425-4854. (O3/24-4/28)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

RENT, SALE OR OPTION, 2-3 bedroom house on quiet street. Near shopping, beach or Boston bus. $475/mo., tenant pays utilities; will sell for $44,500. Available immediately. 837-2197. (O4/14-5/19)

BERMUDA, 2 room apartment, full kitchen, sleeps 4, one week, May 15-22. In major hotel on water. 749-2605 or 337-1330. (O4/14-5/19)

COHASSET: 2-3 bedroom ranch, unique floor plan, many renovations. $485 mo. plus utilities, security deposit and references. 383-0092. (O3/31-5/5)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy, clean, 2 bedroom cottage. Available June & Sept., $200 weekly, July & August, $300 weekly. Season rates also. Call 837-0503. (O3/24-4/28)

SUMMER RENTAL - New Hampshire, 3 bedroom chalet in private area. Completely furnished except linens. Walk to swimming, boating, fishing, tennis. Two hours from Boston. $200/week. Memorial Day through Oct. 31. 617-826-2127. (O3/24-4/28)

SHARE LARGE HOUSE in country. Own room with privacy. Close to Rt. 139 & Rt. 3. Need baby sitting services 1-2 evenings/wk. for exchange of low rent, $180/mo. (O4/28-6/2)

SUMMER RENTAL - New Hampshire, 3 bedroom chalet in private area. Completely furnished except linens. Walk to swimming, boating, fishing, tennis. Two hours from Boston. $200/week. Memorial Day through Oct. 31. 617-826-2127. (O4/28-6/2)

Resumes

Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE, Ocean Bluff, 6 room year round bungalow with gas heat, enclosed jalousie porch, 6000 sq. ft. heatilator fireplace, full appliance kitchen, 1 bath. Asking $50's. 401-723-5577 after 6 p.m. (O3/24-4/28)

NEED A BARN? Free 2½ story barn — cannot be moved. Must be disassembled (to top of foundation) within 20 days. Call 837-1351, Mon.-Fri. only. (O4/21-5/26)

FOR SALE: beautiful cozy pine tree setting campground. Spring fed pond. 2 cottages, trailer, tool room, garage, 1½ hours from Boston. Owner, 1-871 1043. (O4/21-5/26)

HANOVER: Restored 1818 Greek Revival New England farmhouse on 1 acre, in prestigous neighborhood. Wide pine floors, numerous antique features, 4 fireplaces, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, cathedral ceiling in country kitchen, artist loft with skylight, family rooms. Low heating costs. Attached separately heated barn has family entertainment area, stalls. Relocating owner reduces price. $95,000. 826-3581. (4/28)

ONE ACRE BUILDING LOT, Old Mt. Skirgo, Marshfield. Beautiful view, reservoir, bog, wooded hills. Excellent neighborhood, perked. Call owner, 834-8551. (4/28)

BUILDING LOT on Rt. 3A, Marshfield, 16,700 sq. ft. $10,000. Lot in Duxbury given free to the buyer. Contact Dr. James P. Kelley, 1-617-249-4387, c/o 584 Main St., Athol, Mass. 01331. (O4/28-6/2)

PETS

DUCKLINGS, Crested White and Blue Swedish, good for meat, eggs. $2. and up. Call 837-2647. (O4/14-5/19)

DOG HOUSE, 24x36, medium dog size, new, never used. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES starting April 26. Group & Private. For dogs 3 months & up. Duxbury, 934-0494. (4/14, 21, 28)

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black and buff, excellent bloodlines. 7 weeks old and ready for new homes. 834-9613. (O3/24-4/28)

BOXER, male, white, 18 months old, sweet as a button, well trained, great for kids. $85. 383-9304. (O3/24-4/28)

HELP WANTED

INFANT DESIRES mature, experienced woman to care for him while Mom works, Mon-Fri., 9 - 5:30. 826-4742. (O3/24-4/28)

HELP WANTED: ideal for retiree skilled in gardening, lawns, painting, housecleaning, and light home maintenance, some child watching. Min. wage, 16 plus hours per week. Reply 834-4126. (O4/14-5/19)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED
woman for full time position nanny/light housekeeping. Two small children. Some nights & weekends.
834-4387

PRESCHOOL NATURAL SCIENCE TEACHERS, part time. Apply to Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. **TEACHERS WITH NATURAL SCIENCE BACKGROUND** to instruct ages 4-14. Six week summer camp 6/28-82-8/6/82. Apply in writing to So. Shore Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, Mass. 02061. (O4/21-5/26)

HOME HEALTH CARE

Ready for a challenge? Join the team of Health Professionals at The Visiting Nurse Association of The South Shore working as a certified homemaker/home health aide. Flexible days and hours caring for people of all ages in their homes. Excellent wages, local assignments in the South Shore area, car necessary. Full pay while training. Begin June 3. For interview call Mrs. Salerno, 848-5641.

Home Health Aid/Homemaker

Employment/Certification
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY NURSE ASSOCIATION, INC.
Certified home health aides/homemakers to assist professional staff with home care. Benefit package/flexible hours.
CERTIFICATION PROGRAM AVAILABLE.
Contact PCNA 746-0215 or 585-6623

SERVICES

WE CAN MAKE YOUR FURNITURE LOOK FRESH AND NEW AGAIN... RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME

With famous Von Schrader dry-foam cleaning method we can restore original beauty of your uupholstered furniture-sofas, davenports, chairs-in your own home without any mess.

Using special soapless cleansing agent, we remove embedded dirt, head stains, etc. No liquid touches your fabrics. No odors. Furniture dry within hours, completely clean, ready to be used same day.

All work guaranteed. And the cost is low. Call for free estimate.



837-8288

L & L UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3951 Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

MAC PEEK'S LANDSCAPING Complete grounds and tree service. Free estimates. Spring clean-ups. 293-7903. (O3/24-4/28)

GENERAL MAINTENANCE FULL TIME

Pleasant working environment—
No experience necessary—
We'll train you—
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AUCTIONS

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Viewing & refreshments 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Auction Promptly at 8:30 p.m.
Louis Cook - Auctioneer
Sponsored by Cohasset Chapter of the American Field Service

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Outstanding Glass Auction
Sun., May 2 - 1 p.m.
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Rte. 53, Hanover

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April		
Thurs., 29	4:15 a.m.	10:39 a.m.
	4:58 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
Fri., 30	5:18 a.m.	11:42 a.m.
	6:02 p.m.	----
May		
Sat., 1	6:22 a.m.	12:05 a.m.
	7:07 p.m.	12:48 p.m.
Sun., 2	7:28 a.m.	1:13 a.m.
	8:10 p.m.	1:51 p.m.
Mon., 3	8:33 a.m.	2:17 a.m.
	9:09 p.m.	2:49 p.m.
Tues., 4	9:31 a.m.	3:18 a.m.
	10:01 p.m.	3:42 p.m.
Wed., 5	10:24 a.m.	4:10 a.m.
	10:47 p.m.	4:30 p.m.

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***Geraldine Fish (for Apts.)* — 834-9592**
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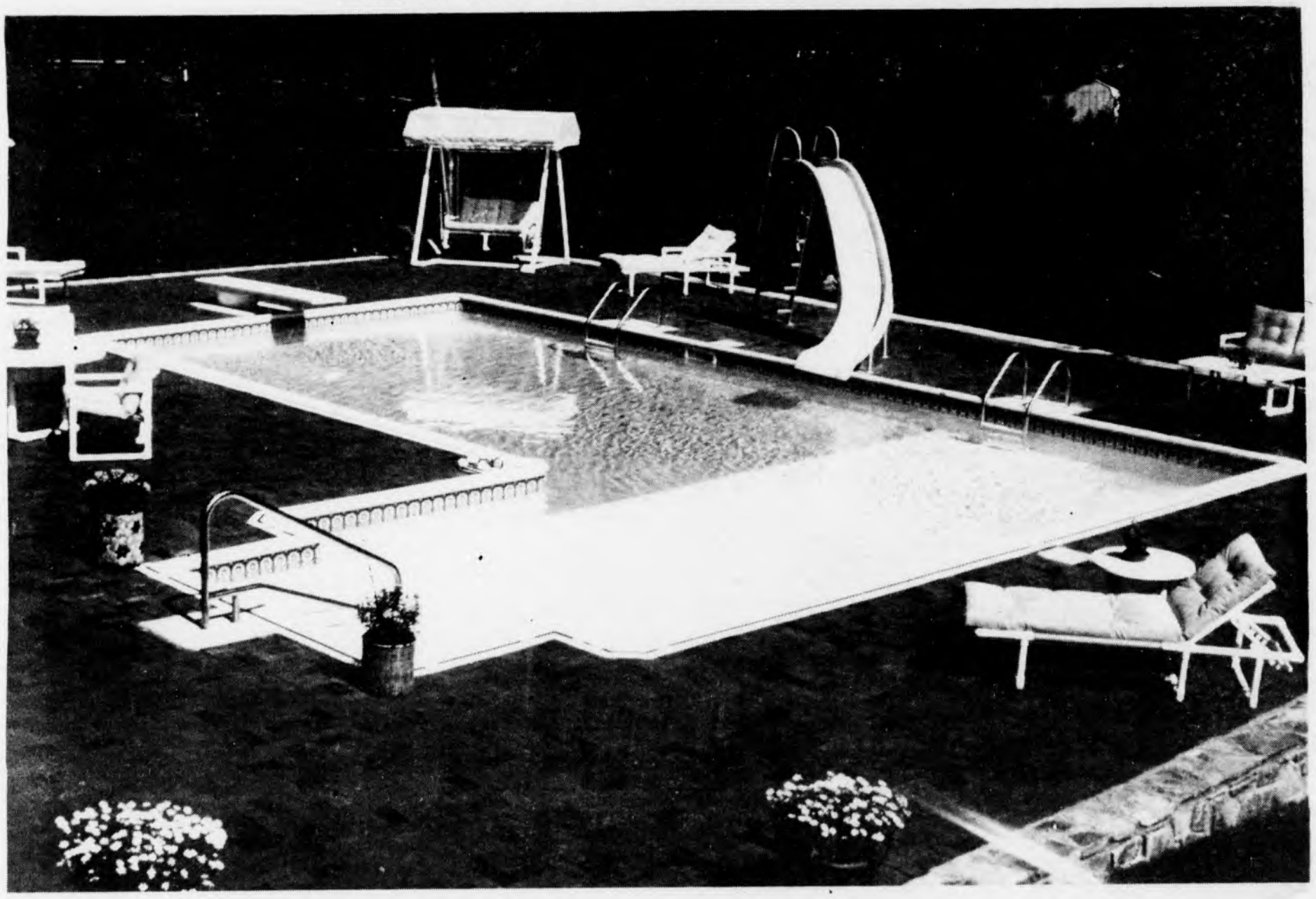
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 31 | wednesday, may 5, 1982 | 30 cents



Pat Baird pedals past Cohasset Common with her son Michael in tow during last Sunday's Ride-A-Bike. The event, to raise money through pledges for retired citizens, drew about 100 participants. (Photo by Greg Derr. Story on page 5)

Water Dept. facing $ shortages, so non-payers may face shutoffs

People who let their water bills go unpaid for more than 90 days may soon find their water service disconnected.

Ben Curley, water department superintendent, says he's about to begin a program of water shut-offs that will affect hundreds of homes in town.

That measure — which seems fairly drastic — is the result of a mounting water department deficit.

By now the water department is owed $160,000. Last year the department ended the fiscal year with a $60,000 deficit. The deficits are created by slow and non-payment of water bills.

"We have to have the money to operate the department," Curley said. "We don't use town tax money. The water revenue is our only means of operation."

Last year when faced with the deficit, the water commissioners placed an interest charge on late-paid bills and began the system of shutting off water to places with large bills.

Last year there was a problem with a number of people owing more than $500. This year the problem has changed. The number of people who owe $200 has increased dramatically. There are few owing larger bills.

"I guess people felt as long as they only owed $200 they'd be okay," Curley said. The shut-offs last year involved people owing the larger amounts.

"Of course we can't shut the whole town off at once," Curley commented.

Within the next two weeks he plans to implement a program that will hit all parts of town in a haphazard fashion.

"Due to personnel the shut-offs will be scattered," he explained.

Anyone owing a water bill — no matter how small — for more than 90 days will be subject to shut-off.

The water will be turned back on sometime the next day due to a state law that gives the board of health the right to insist water be available to a household.

The town has had a history of people paying water bills slowly. Many people were accustomed in the past to allowing the bills to accumulate and eventually take the form of a water lient.

Curley said that was fine in the days when the department operated with a surplus. Those days ended with construction of the new water treatment plant. About half the water revenue that goes into the department goes straight out to pay off the bond and interest.

Crowell submits revised drug policy

By Donna Cogliano

School Supt. Eugene Crowell submitted a revised draft of the drug and alcohol policy to the school committee Monday.

The committee is scheduled to amend or accept the policy at their next meeting Monday, May 17.

After submission of the draft guide in April, the committee suggested the document be divided into three sections.

— A brief but flexible policy statement for school committee adoption.

— The administrative procedure and guidelines which would set forth the rules for implementation of the policy.

— An informational or educational section which would present pertinent facts to the students, parents and community.

The committee will tackle implementation of the guidelines after the policy section is approved. Administrative procedures and implementation of the policy concerns the issues of individual and locker searches. At a previous meeting, Rosee Duffy asked that a parent be present during any search.

The following draft of the drug and alcohol policy statement will be considered for adoption by the school committee at their next meeting.

1. To eliminate the use of alcohol and the misuse

[turn to page 3]

Now there is a potential zoning problem

The latest on gypsy moths: confusion

The latest word on the town's plans for spraying to kill gypsy moths is: CONFUSION

One Selectman, Mary Jane McArthur, is planning to cover her car to prevent damage when the spraying happens later this month.

Selectmen plan to talk about the topic again at their meeting at town hall tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

The new problem is that the flags the town wants people to use to mark off their property to keep the aerial spraying away may violate the town's own zoning bylaw.

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson said he has a request from selectmen to look into zoning questions.

The flags required to keep the helicopter from spraying a piece of land are supposed to be placed on the property line and four feet above the trees.

As most people in town know, the town has been fighting a family on Gammons Road for several years arguing that a fence or any structure must meet the setbacks of the zoning bylaw.

The town also has a bylaw restricting the height of things to something far lower than treetops.

Arthur Clark, selectmen's secretary, doesn't think there will be a problem. He doesn't think flagpoles are restricted.

McArthur made the comment about the cars at last week's selectmen's meeting after reading from a Union Carbide Report on the effects Sevin 4-oil has on automobile paint finishes.

Sevin 4-oil, made by Union Carbide, is used in gypsy moth spraying and will be used in Cohasset when the town is sprayed on two mornings between May 15 and June 1.

According to the report, there were some faint spots (loss of gloss) on white and metallic blue automobile panels that could be attributed to Sevin 4-oil. On the other hand, a single cleaning followed by a waxing will remove the spots and restore the gloss, the report said.

A series of tests were performed on automobile paint finishes last year to determine how they would be affected by Sevin 4-oil.

The report said: "Sevin 4-oil is an oil-based carbaryl formulation and potentially provides a much greater chance for damage to automobile paint finishes than wettable powder."

Two types of tests — immersion and spotting — were performed on four different colored automobile panels. The studies were done on white, tan, metallic blue and metallic gold lacquer panels.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur reported that the town counselor, Blake Thaxter, is owrking on a redraft of the contract with C and W AgAir Inc., on the question of chemical liability. He is also working on the trespassing issue.

Taxter has sent a revised draft of the contract to AgAir, but selectmen have not yet received a response. The revised contract should clarify liability for personal injury which might result from use of the pesticide "Sevin."

The revised draft has been sent to the company.

[turn to page 3]

New home for the S.S. Arts Center?

The South Shore Art Center may move from its quaint red building on Ripley Road to more spacious accommodations.

Ubaldo DiBenedetto, president of the arts group, told frolickers at the Beaux Arts Ball Saturday night that the center has a $50,000 challenge grant that may help accomplish the move. They have until December to raise $50,000 to obtain the grant.

Where might the center go?

Margaret Dillon, executive director of the center, said the membership has been surveyed on just that question.

She said a press release on that survey with a one for the general public would be sent out from the center sometime this week.

It is known the center has looked into details of obtaining property in the Hingham Ammunition Depot.

The present building at the edge of Cohasset Village is considered too small. Members of the center have been talking about moving to new quarters for sometime.

They hope to own rather than lease their new quarters.

Cohasset's week ...

The license report

April was a big month for dog and fishing licenses at the town clerk's office. Assistant town clerk Frances Marks granted 23 fishing permits and 133 dog licenses.

Included in the dog licenses were 65 males, 65 spayed females and three females. Three kennels were also licensed. Marks estimated 15 dog licenses as new, while the rest were renewals.

Three Cohasset births and two deaths were reported at town hall. Marks said two marriage intentions were taken out during April.

Calling Gino DiGirolamo

Gino DiGirolamo has ice tea glasses waiting at the **Mariner** Newspaper office, 58 Main St., Marshfield. Gino won those at the open house drawing, April 16 in celebration of the Marshfield **Mariner's** 10th anniversary. Gino, call us or stop by to pick up the glasses, please, before the staff starts using them.

Community Center gift

The Board of Directors of the Community Center of Cohasset has received a donation from David Cutler, Publisher of the Cohasset **Mariner**.

The donation is a result of a subscription drive for that newspaper in Cohasset, and will be used for program development. Board members underline their appreciation to Mr. Cutler for his interest in the Center and the community.

Dog restrainment

A black and white dalmatian dog of 130 Doane St. was ordered restrained by selectmen last week. The board's vote was 2-0 with Rocco Laugelle absent (he attended a Norfolk County selectmen's meeting).

Dog Officer Joanne Cogill recommended restraint of the dog owned by Louis Maurer following an incident on Sunday, April 25. Coghill had advised Mrs. Mauer to restrain the dog prior to the selectmen's vote. According to Coghill the dog was restrained.

The restraining order stems from a recent Sunday morning incident where it was reported that the Dalmatian entered the Messner yard at 120 Doane St. and attacked a five month-old Siamese kitten. A 16 year-old Messner girl broke up the attack.

The kitten was taken to the veterinarian with a punctured lung and broken ribs. The kitten's survival was questionable.

Firefighter dinner dance

Cohasset firefighters will honor Deputy Chief Thomas Hernan and Firefighters Ralph Perroncello, Ernest Sullivan and William Nickerson at a dinner dance this month.

The occasion will be at Dreamwold, 74 Branch St., Scituate, Friday, May 14. Cocktails will be served at 7 with dinner to follow at 8:15.

The dinner, catered by Farrelly Caterers, will be family style roast beef and turkey with all the trimmings. Music will be by "The Emanons" with dancing until 1.

Tickets are $17 per person and are available at the Cohasset Fire Department Headquarters, 44 Elm St.

Tickets may be reserved by sending a check payable to "C.P.F. Local 2804," to 44 Elm St., Cohasset, Ma. 02025. Reserved tickets may be picked up at the door. For further information, call the fire department at 383-0261.

Conway kicks off campaign

Residents of several area towns were present, Sunday, at the home of Fran and Austin O'Toole to help Jack Conway kick off his campaign for U.S. Congressman from this district.

Conway who has already spent a good deal of time out meeting the voters told those present that the number one concern voiced by the people he has been meeting was the state of the economy. He underlined the necessity of bringing more job opportunities to the area.

Pier work on hold

All work on the Fisherman's Pier project on Government Island is on hold until disputes are resolved surrounding the awarding of the consultant's contract.

The selection of the consulting firm of Anderson-Nichols has been challenged by several other bidders for the consulting work. The challenges are being examined by the Office of Coastal Zone Management in Boston, which asked the town to cease work on the contract until the challenges are settled.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, the board approved a letter from Harbor Committee Chairman Charles Fink which sought a two-month extension from CZM for completion of the consulting work.

The contract was awarded to Anderson-Nichols Feb. 17. Work was to be completed between May 1 to June 30.

If Anderson-Nichols is disqualified as the consultant, the town would need additional time to select a new consultant.

Selectmen say no to regional water proposal

New legislation that would create a series of regional water districts in Massachusetts received a resounding thumbs down from Cohasset selectmen last week.

In rejecting the proposal for a regional district stretching from Cohasset to Seekonk, Selectmen Henry Ainslie Jr. and Mary Jane McArthur pointed out that Cohasset has already spent a substantial amount of money to solve its own water problems.

Under the regional plan, the ample supple of water in towns like Cohasset could be used to solve water problems in other communities, particularly in Brockton which has been looking for water beyond its borders for many years.

The regional water plan was introduced by state environmental leaders and calls for a 34-town regional district that would include Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Hanover.

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The latest on gypsy moths...

[continued from page 1]

"But we've gotten no reply at all," said McArthur.

Those residents who want their properties excluded from the aerial spray next month can expect no help from the town in marking boundries with fluorescent orange flags atop the tallest trees on their property lines.

"What if boils down to is that we don't have the money, equipment or authority to do so," said Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie, Jr.

According to opinions from town counsel and Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle, selectmen said last Wednesday, the town should not help residents mount their exclusion flags. Ainslie said, the main problem is the lack of insurance for Laugelle's men when working on private land.

In a memo to selectmen, Laugelle said he also lacked the manpower to take on additional work. "It has been the policy of the Cohasset tree and park department not to enter private property except for emergency services."

Willa Berents of the Concerned Citizens for Sensible Gypsy Moth Control told the board that many residents aren't planning to fill out the exclusion forms. "They are reluctant to hand the form in," she said "because they feel they can't comply with AgAir's wishes."

"AgAir has given us an almost impossible task and the rights of nonconsenting citizens are being suppressed.

Berents summed up the situation this way: the town won't trespass on land to assist with the boundary markings but they will trespass in air space above properties to spray the Sevin 4-oil.

"We may very well wind up not spraying anything ever again, even street spraying," McArthur responded.

Crowell submits drug policy...

[continued from page 1]

and abuse of other drugs from our public school system.

2. To recognize our responsibility to educate all students to the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

3. To encourage the dissemination to the students and community of such rules and regulations established by the administration to support the implementation of this policy.

4. To encourage rehabilitation of drug and alcohol offenders through referrals to appropriate agencies.

5. To coordinate with law enforcement agencies in fulfilling the legal responsibilities connected with criminal offenses according to Massachusetts statutes.

6. To promote the understanding of current law by all students, school personnel and the community. Legal protection will be afforded to all personnel according to State statute and by Town liability coverage.

Time is a sort of river of passing events, and strong is its current; no sooner is a thing brought to sight than it is swept by and another takes its place, and this too will be swept away.
—Marcus Aurelius

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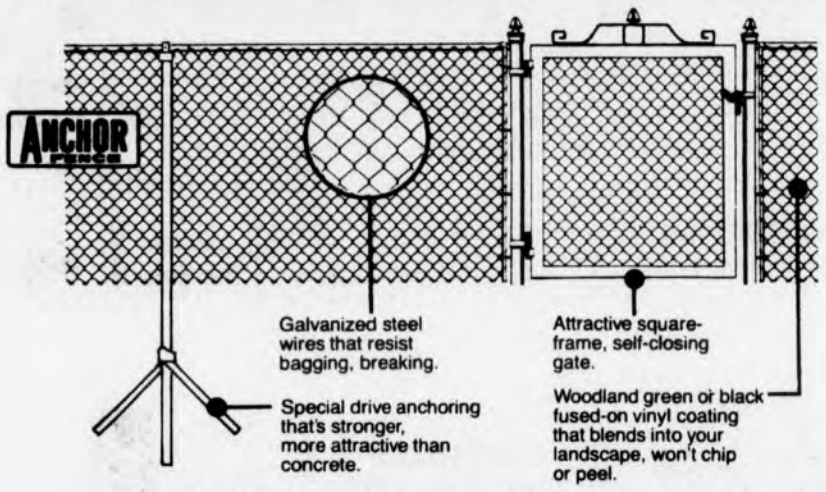
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Published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Postmaster: send change of address notice to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Subscription rates: in town $7 for one year, $13 for two years; out of town $11 for one year. USPS 455390.

Hugo's to open with a new look on May 17

Hugo's Lighthouse, the weathered old fisherman's shack that evolved into one of New England's best known eating places, will re-open Monday, May 17, after extensive renovations.

The 600-seat restaurant, overlooking Cohasset Harbor, has been a cuisinary landmark on the South Shore for more than half a century. It was recently purchased by Cohasset Cove Associates, a group of Cambridge and North Shore business people.

The restaurant has been closed for several months while new equipment was installed, and the nautical motif refurbished in the dining rooms and lounges with their breathtaking view of the yachts and lobster boats in the harbor.

The new decor will feature a dance floor, cheerful broad-beamed fireplaces, an ocean view from every seat and room to accomodate wedding, anniversary and other parties of up to 250 people.

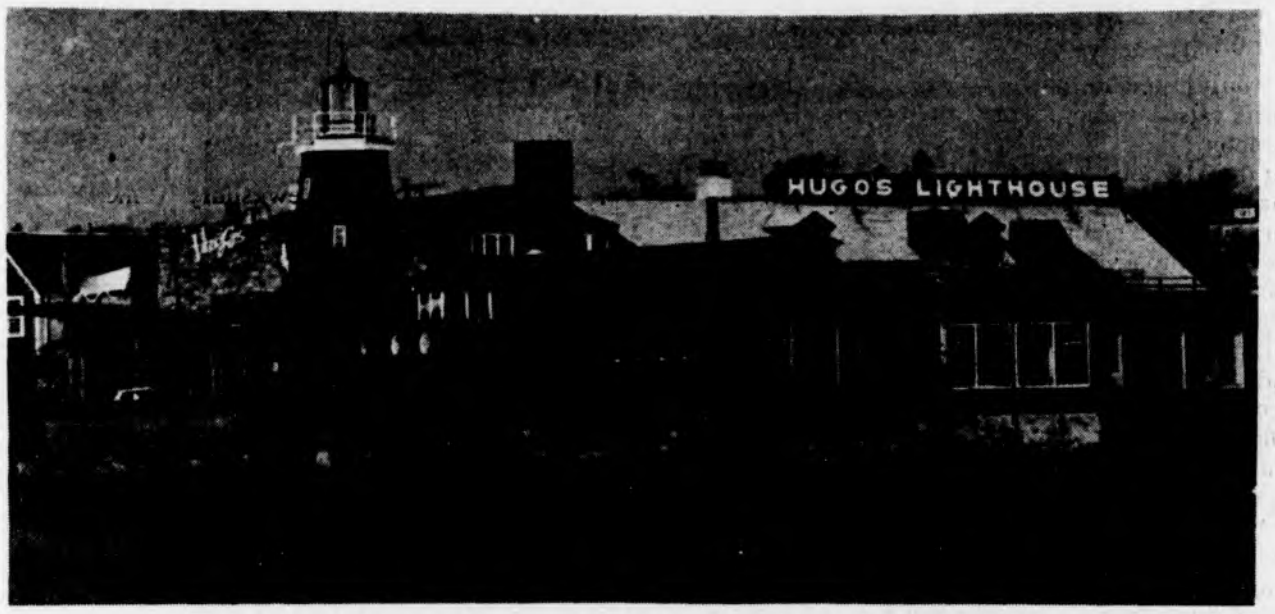
Heading the new ownership group as president of Cohasset Cove Associates is Walter Guleserian, who is also the owner of the Sheraton Commander Hotel, and Dertads Gourmet Restaurant in Cambridge.

Hugo's will be managed by partners Jay Maguire, in charge of operations, and Dan Leahy, as director of general sales. They are owners of Jake Cassidy Restaurants in Marshfield and Dennisport.

Chef Greg Reid is the former chef and owner of the Port House in Kennebunkport, Maine, a restaurant frequented by the family of Vice President George Bush, who has a summer home in the area.

The new owners also include Joel Abramson, sales manager of GTE; Gary Abramson, restaurant owner; James Collins, a certified public accountant; Edward Guleserian, co-owner of the Sheraton Commander and Dertads Gourmet.

Other owners are: Dr. Alan DerKazarian; Charles R. Laverty, Jr., real estate developer; David Lichter, owner of Broadway Supermarket; Paul Lohnes, president of Cambridge Electric Motor; William O'Brien, banker; Jacqueline Sullivan, retired Filene's executive.



Hugo's Lighthouse will have a new look inside when it reopens May 17.

Also Joseph Tellier, former owner of Chez Dreyful Restaurant, Cambridge; and James Duff of Duff Spring Co.

Henry Brigham Kimball was the owner of the original building at the head of Cohasset Harbor. He bought the catch of the day from local fishermen, and people came for miles to buy his fresh cod, clams, and lobster.

Kimball's son-in-law, Hugo Ormo, began cooking the fish at dockside in 1922. At first, customers sat on lobster pots and barrels. Gradually rough tables and benches were added as the market expanded into a full-fledged restaurant.

Hugo Ormo died in 1946, by which time the restaurant had acquired its international reputation; two years later, it was bought by the late John Carzis.

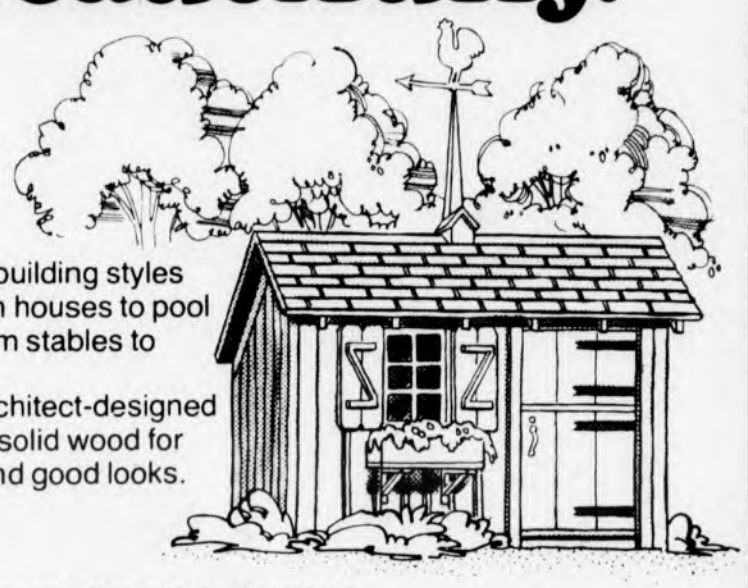
Cohasset Cove Association bought it from the Carzis estate in February.

The new owners pledge to continue Hugo's Lighthouse as a world class seafood restaurant, retaining an award winning menu that includes Hugo's famous Shore Dinner, baked stuffed sole with lobster sauce and Scallopini Marsala.

Hugo's will be open seven days a week around the year, serving lunch, Sunday brunch, dinner with a full service cocktail lounge featuring live entertainment and dancing.

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Not a race—but fun—raises $2,000

By Donna Cogliano

Through peddle power, nearly 100 Cohasset cyclists raised money for retarded citizens Sunday afternoon.

At the 11th annual Ride-A-Bike, sponsored by the Cohasset Teachers Association, cyclists raised more than $2,000 in pledges from sponsors. Last year, bike riders took in $1,200 for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens and its local affiliates.

Bicycle riders of all ages took advantage of Sunday's sunshine and rode various routes during a three-hour period (from 1 to 4 p.m.).

Older riders followed an eight-mile course which included the ups and downs of Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue. Younger riders were offered a shorter course of four miles.

Regardless of which course was covered, many youngsters cruised the respective courses repeatedly. By 3 p.m., several young people had accumulated 16 miles, and were still peddling for dollars.

Five-year-old David Nothnagle was awarded a T-shirt for being the youngest participant in the bike-a-thon. John Linsley, 56, was the eldest bicyclist.

Other T-shirt winners went to Mark Patrolian, 22, who cycled the most miles, 64; and to Jennifer Plante, 8, who collected the most money, $208.

Refreshments were served to participants at Town Hall; cokes were donated from Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Braintree. The communication council provided brownies and various snacks.

The Ride-A-Bike event was not a race, and participants were encouraged to peddle at their own pace and rest when necessary. One girl arrived at the refreshment stand, boasting she lost her mother at the first check-in point.

Several cyclists wore stereo headphones while others strapped radios to the handle bars of their bikes. One mother and son rode the course on a bicycle built for two.

In addition to a couple of flat tires, the sole casuality was to the vehicle driven by Ham and Shirley Tewksbury. The Tewksbury vehicle was supposed to aid stranded bicyclists but it broke down on its first time around the route.

Coordinators and assistants in the Ride-A-Bike event included:

Patrick and Maria Plante, Gene Kent, Ham and Shirley Tewksbury, Mary Brennock, Police Chief John DeBassio, Joe Brown (CocaCola in Braintree). Communication council members: Faith Bowker (president of the Cohasset Teachers Association), Irene Volpe, Ethel Gormley, Carol Wallace, Pat Bowen, Ken Cisneros, Chuck and Nancy McLaughlin, Kearin Dunn, Marie Price, Shirley Manna, Ruth Clark, Taffy Nothnagle, Karen Coyne, Helen Pratt, Mike Weydt, Dottie MacDonald, Alison Ayer, Doreen Flynn, Kevin Soule, Diane and Ken Saleski, Sarah Barrett, Dina Sestito, Anna Plante, and Pat Plante, Jr., Clark Chatterton and Ed Sheehan.

Donations from people who have not sponsored riders would be appreciated by the MARC. Statewide programs for the retarded have been greatly diminished this past year due to lack of funding. Call Pat or Maria Plante, coordinators, at 383-9263, if you can contribute.

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All New England mourns Edward Rowe Snow, famed storyteller and marine historian. He will be especially missed by his neighbors here on the South Shore.

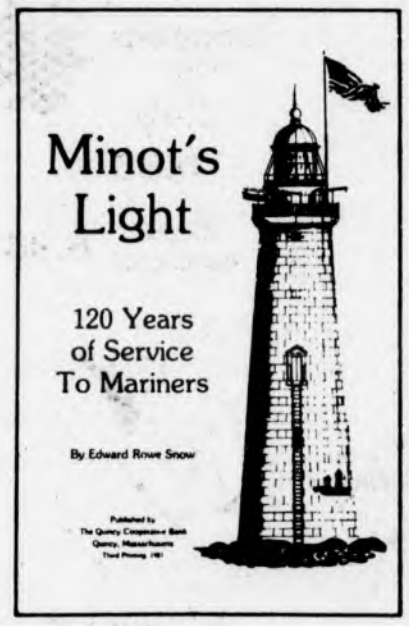
Mr. Snow was so industrious a writer that he himself lost count of exactly how many works he had produced. In addition to his 97 hard-cover books, he wrote many articles, pamphlets and soft-cover booklets.

Whittier's Terrifying Ocean



By Edward Rowe Snow

Published By
The Quincy Cooperative Bank
Quincy, Massachusetts
1980



We have a limited supply of two of these brief, but nonetheless important, booklets: "Minot's Light" (20 pages) and "Whittier's Terrifying Ocean" (12 pages).

If you would like to obtain a copy of either or both these rare E.R. Snow items, without charge, visit the Quincy Cooperative Bank's Cohasset office.
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around town

☐James Sullivan of Cohasset, a sophomore at Norwich University, was one of four Norwich students who recently presented a paper entitled "Peer Culture in a Military Environment" at Mount Holyoke College.

After reporting the results of extensive research, the Norwich students drew a standing ovation from the other presenters during the 35th Annual Intercollegiate Undergraduate Psychology Conference at Mt. Holyoke College.

The same group of students also presented their research findings at a symposium conducted by the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences at Champlain College.

Jim is the son of William and Joan Sullivan, 11 Ledge Way.

☐Mrs. Brian Tardiff (the former Brenda Curley) has been promoted to executive secretary to the president of Rumford Graphics in Concord, N.H. She happens to be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curley of Stratford, N.H. (formerly of Cohasset).

☐Peter Doggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doggett , of 12 Hugh Strain Road, graduated last week from Brigham Young University with a Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering. He starts work this week with Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, Calif.

Earlier in the month, Peter received an award for a paper he presented to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (Intermountain Region contest) held at the University of New Mexico, in Albuquerque. He was one of two students representing B.Y.U.

☐Al Weisenfluh, happily integrated into his fifth decade, is the holder of a Bronze Medal won in a slalom race recently at Vail, Colorado. Al captured the prize in the "Over 40" race. Well done!!

☐Pat Sargent's pleasant face was missed recently at Dependable Launderers and Cleaners, but she had a good reason for her absence.

She was visiting her new granddaughter, Lauren Patricia, in Tampa, Florida, who was born March 23. Lauren who weighed eight pounds, three ounces at birth, is the first child of Bob and Kathy (Killian) Sargent, formerly of Cohasset.

☐Those of us around town who remember Ken and Pam Grew when Ken was assistant superintendent of schools will be pleased to hear of the success of their oldest daughter, Carolyn, who was recently notified that she has won an impressive scholarship to Boston College.

Carolyn, 17, is the Grafton Senior High School winner of the Worcester Telegram and the Evening Gazette Student Achievement Award this year. She was also a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and has been a member of the National Honor Society for her sophomore, junior and senior years, and on the school honor roll all four years.

As a result of her performance on a Spanish examination, she was awarded a scholarship for a trip to Spain. Carolyn hopes to study economics and business in preparation for a career in marketing.

☐Several Cohasset decorators are represented in this year's Decorator's Show House in Wellesley. Sir Walter Scott's Library by Philip Smith and Donald Gardner of Creation Interiors is just the place anyone would be most happy to curl up with a good book in — especially with its very impressive collection of toy soldiers.

Marge Benson and Nancy Gesner of Benson and Gesner Interior Design presented a young girl's sitting room with sophistication and style, and Marie Johnston's of Johnston Interiors bath was truly elegant!

☐Several Cohasset students were lucky enough to spend a part of "April in Paris" recently which they visited accompanied by a teacher from the Cohasset High School language department, George Fortin.

The trip was such a success that many of the students are already planning their next one.

☐Over 250 friends and fellow teachers of Everett Dorr attended a special retirement dinner for him this past weekend at the Humarock Lodge in Scituate.

Both past and current faculty members, heads of departments and school superintendents attended the event in honor of "Evie" Dorr, a high school physical education teacher who has been teaching for 32 years. Several presentations were made and Mr. Dorr and his family were treated to a special skit on "the life of Evie Dorr" which was very well received.

☐Over 100 children "Rode a Bike for the Retarded," Sunday, in a special event which will raise about $2,000 for a very worthy cause.

Mrs. Maria Plante, Coordinator of the Ride-A-Bike was especially impressed by the enthusiasm of the participants which, she said, was "fantastic."

Laura Doherty
Evenings
383-6625



Spring fling — Lily Hazard hoists her eleven month-old daughter, Jennifer, on a park bench on Government Island. (Greg Derr photo)

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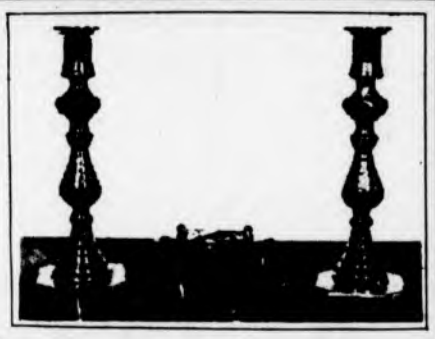
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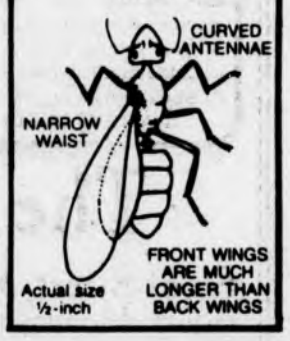
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ANTS



Barry candidate for senator

Thomas Barry, a Republican from Duxbury announced his candidacy this week for state senator from the Norfolk and Plymouth district.

The district includes the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth and is represented by Sen. Allan McKinnon of Weymouth.

Barry, 45, is a graduate of Saint Columbville High School, and holds a B.S.B.A. degree from Boston University where he was a finance major. He has a master's degree in Business Administration from Babson College, and holds a certificate in banking from the American Institute of Banking. He has been a data processing professional for the past 24 years.

In 1980 he was reelected to the Republican State Committee and also serves as Assistant Treasurer of that body. He is a former member of the Duxbury Charter Commission, a past president of the Plymouth County Republican Club and a past chairman of the Duxbury Republican Town Committee. He was also a delegate to the 1980 Republican National Convention.

"The state senator from the South Shore should represent the legitimate interests of the people living in these seven towns," Barry said in a statement. "It is his responsibility to initiate and support legislative programs which enhance the economic, political and social well being of our area. Also, this office should not be viewed as a lifetime job for any individuals.

"Unfortunately, this has not been the case for South Shore residents. During the past 12 years, the liberal senator from Weymouth has supported the most wasteful, extravagant and incompetent legislation of any senator ever in the history of this district. Here is a fellow who voted to saddle his constituents with an income tax surtax and then voted himself a nifty pay increase one Halloween night. In recent months he has spent much of his time attempting to lead the 'Bring Back Dukakis' movement, at the expense of his legislative duties. The voters rejected his Halloween payraise; they will also reject him and his pal, Dukakis."

Barry continued, "It is my feeling that out of the host of problems that need to be solved for the South Shore, rising propety taxes and deteriorating transportation facilities are the most pressing priorities. As your state senator I shall aggressively pursue the return of our sales tax dollars and other state revenues to these towns in order to help stabilize local property taxes. In addition, I shall work with any administration to help hammer out a long range program to ensure adequate future transportation services for the South Shore."



Thomas Barry

Cashman joins law firm

Deidre Cashman Kulevich has joined the law firm of Thaxter, Beckwith & Henderson, Cohasset.

Mrs. Kulevich received her Juris Doctor degree in 1981 from Suffolk University Law School.

In addition, she holds a Master's degree from Harvard University, and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Classics from Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y.

Mrs. Kulevich, who lives in Scituate with her husband, John, and two children, is a member of the American and Massachusetts Bar Associations, the Scituate League of Women Voters and the Junior League of Boston.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Nix the water district

Now do you suppose that if you had told Chub Peabody in 1964 that his aborning M.B.T.A. would grow up to be a high-cost, nil service, ill mannered, inescapable monster for the South Shore, that he would have admitted as much?

"To the contrary!" Governor Peabody, would have said, "Each member town will have its own epresentative on the new agency's Advisory Board. Far from being taxation without representation, the M.B.T.A. is going to bring back your passenger trains so that in a few years' time you won't have those awful jams on Route 3....!"

That's about what Chub would have said, and if you would have believed him we'd like to have you get to know John Bewick, the present Secretary of Environmental Affairs in the Commonwealth.

Mister Secretary Bewick was in Hanover a couple of weeks ago peddling his proposed 34-town Southeastern Massachusetts Water Supply District (S.M.W.S.D.). In so doing he solemnly assured the asembled natives that his lately filed proposal was not an attempt by Brockton's legislators (who tend to be environmentally backward and politically forward) to garner water or money or both from some of their neighbors. The good Secretary also dismissed any M.B.T.A. analogy as "unfounded."

Well, we've boned up on some of the particulars of the water district proposal, and forgive us, Secretary, if as we read the lines of your proposal we are inclined to read between the lines of your assurances.

The lines that give us apoplexy are as follows (as reported recently in the **Mariner**):

The Commission shall *designate sites* for future water supply, *set water rates, require* member communities to place a *surcharge above the cost of water production,* based on water-use standards developed by the commission, and decide on *inter-basin transfers.*" (Italics ours.)

Secretary, to us "designate sites" could mean, for example, a site in *Scituate.*

To us "set water rates" could mean, for example, *Marshfield's* water rates.

To us, "surcharge above the cost of water production" could mean that the environmentally foresighted, for example *Cohasset*, would be asked to subsidize the politically foresighted, for example *Brockton.*

To us "inter-basin transfers" could mean that Scituate and Brockton would have equal access to waters of the newly inundated let us call it "Lake Greenbush" (see "designate sites," above).

Now we are not unalterably or philosophically opposed to the inundation and higher taxation of a **Mariner** town, even if the beneficiary is a non-**Mariner** city. But like Abe Lincoln, we like our tyranny "pure and unvarnished with the dull alloy of hypocrisy."

If Brockton has failed to provide for its thirst beyond the kettle hole Silver Lake, and if Silver Lake has been running some several hundred inches below normal some several years running, and if Brockton now faces a grave emergency as a consequence of its perennial stupidity, and if the only solution for Brockton is help from its neighbors: pray, let us say so, Mr. Bewick. Pray, sir, don't tell us that you are acting in our interest when you are acting against our interest.

We may indeed be persuaded to support some regional water plan, even some Brockton-bail-out plan, but we do have the wit to comprehend a plan which in its mighty impartiality allows both the banker and the bank robber an equal share of the contents of the get-away car.

In sum, a thousand nos to the water district proposal as it stands. For if we are hyperbolic in envisioning "Lake Greenbush," we are *not* so in suggesting that the enabling legislation Mr. Bewick has drafted grants *far too much power* to the proposed agency and that such power would present *grave risks* for the towns and the taxpayers of the proposed district.

Commentary

A special gift of life

By Paul Steven Stone

I was thinking about how closely we are tied one to another; how the ripples of our lives intermix to create new patterns. I was thinking about the simple deeds we do, and how rarely we watch them spin out to distant and unexpected conclusions.

It was the floor that inspired my thoughts. More exactly, it was the deep waxed shine on top of the floor, which I and a group of companions had put down the evening before.

Here was a case where the whole was greater than the sum of its parts. Something more than a reflection has been added to that room, something greater than a clean, shiny floor. The green linoleum tiles were unified beneath the mirror-like sheen, and the room itself boasted a quality of light that hadn't been there before. I couldn't help but imagine the calming effect such an improvement must have had on the children whose classroom this was; and on their teacher.

The physical world is so often a metaphor for the mental; the clutter in a bedroom, on a dresser, in a backyard so often mirrors the clutter and confusion of the mind. The curious thing is we can attack the mess in the mind by cleaning up the trash in our backyard; that we can order our thoughts by hanging up our clothes and throwing last week's socks into the laundry bin.

So in a way, we not only cleaned and waxed a floor last evening, but we also brought a little light into the minds of the half dozen or more third graders whose room this was; and to their teacher.

Last night we gathered, as we did every Monday, to perform whatever chores were assigned to us. Some of us were doctors, mothers, writers, businessmen, secretaries, and lots of other things. We belong to a school where philosophy was studied in terms of practical possibilities, where ideas were valued for their usefulness in helping one to live happily and productively.

Once a week we met to give attention and care to this building where we held our classes. The cleaning duties were an integral element in our philosophical pursuits, since work done was a gift for others — without regard for personal gain — can lighten the spirit and bring order to the mind.

We had washed and waxed this floor as a gift — a gift to strangers we would probably never meet, and to children for whom none of us felt responsible. And now tonight I was sitting in that same room where the children sat each day, and I was considering the value of such a gift.

What effect did we have on their lives by the simple act of washing and waxing their floor? Was there less commotion today, and more understanding? Did the light that so richly filled the room filter into their mood? Did it make them happier?

What did it mean, I wondered? It was such a simple act. What power could it have had?

This curiosity of mine was more than a casual train of thought. The teacher whose classroom this was had undergone her own metamorphosis earlier this afternoon. She had died of a heart attack at the end of the school day; here in this room with the deep crystaline shine on the floor.

I wasn't thinking about the way she had died on this last day of her life, but on the way she had lived. My thoughts — and hopes — fixed on the light that she had hopefully experienced as a result of the work we had done the night before. I could almost picture her coming into her room this morning and noticing the brightness. It wouldn't have rung bells in her mind, or set off firecrackers, but it would have given her a good start on the day, a little lift when it could have been of most use.

We never know where the things we do may lead, into which corners the ripples of our lives may travel. A word said with love, a floor washed and waxed in a spirit of giving...each has the power to touch someone's life, to make a difference.

A woman died this afternoon, and I had helped bring a little light into her last day of life.

For me, that was a gift that would far outlast the waxed shine that now covered the classroom floor.

'Taming of the Shrew' is wonderful

By Patricia Desmond

The story is one that would be banned by today's feminists.

I'd forgotten all the stereotypes and categorizing of the ancient master. The last time I'd read "The Taming of the Shrew," I was a student, enthralled with the plot, action, humor, mastery that kept the words of Shakespeare alive these past four centuries.

The people of the Elizabethan Companie of Wayts and Players were wonderful. The latest production which continues this weekend at New North Church is one more piece of pure accomplishment for director Judy Holmes, producer Judy Hardy, cast and crew.

It is a lesson that should be drilled into the minds of any female who wonders about her place in the world. Any woman not ready for taming ought to study the play well, for without diligent care, the times might change.

I wonder if women over the centuries have had the same depressing feeling as Katherina moves toward Petruchio. Actually I doubt that's a normal reaction.

But by the time Katherina is ready to declare "A woman is moved like a fountain troubled, muddy, ill-seeming thick, bereft of beauty: and while it is so, none so dry or thirsty will deign to sip or touch one drop of it.

"Thy husband is thy lord, thy life, thy keeper, thy head, thy sovereign, one that cares for thee..."

She had such spirit whether as Kate or Amanda Thomas. She had such true uppitiness. Such true scorn for the pre-ordained path.

I mourned for her as I mourned for too many others who need follow her footsteps before coming to their senses. Women indeed do come to their senses these days, though it may take some time.

But the path of the shrew Katherina is one to be ardently admired.

The shrew in all women is something that I think should be admired. The taming of that vitality is something anyone of us determined to find freedom should study lest it be our fate.

Bianca was lovely, flirtatious, everything I hope I may not ever imagine becoming. Bianca, the sweet, was exactly the character old Will seemed to describe in his work.

The story line moved with quick and needed action. The women progressed, though the haughty Katherine might not have been everything everyone expected.

Hardy is still very proud of snagging Michael Fennimore for the role of Tranio, that swishy, fantastic actor.

Give a round of applause to:

Christopher Sly, Ben Duffy; Hostess, Alice Duffy; Servant, Fred Koed; Lucentio, Sam Mahony; Tranio, Michael Fennimore; Baptista, Derek Holmes; Katherina, the Shrew, Amanda Thomas; Bianca, Sherri Curtis) Gremio, David Barrett; Hortensio, Jim McLeod-Warrick; Widow, L. McLeod-Warrick; Biondello, Carl Slotnick; Petruchio, Ben Duffy, Jr.; Grumio, Davis Dassori; Curtis, Peter Tolman; Servants: Jonathan deLima, Stephanie Holmes, Jackson Smith, and Samantha Barrett;Tailor, Ken Lapham.

Stage Manager, DiAna Donner; Assistant Stage Manager, Samantha Barrett; Stage Secretary, Sydney Browne; Set Construction, Pat Nagle; Set Painting, Polly Filbey; Lights, Chris Keating and Kevin MacRae; Costumes: Natalie Urmson, Deirdre Barrett and Susan Fennimore; Flowers, Jini Fisher; Posters, Flyers and Programs, Judy Hardy; Special Cartoons, Fred Spencer; Publicity, Judy Hardy; Music, Judy Hardy; Music Recording Technician, Peter Hardy; Sound, Judy Hardy; Choreography, Claire Berman; Tickets, Jini Fisher and Sally Collins; Companie Treasurer, Jim Sampson, Church Coordinator, Bill Mayer; and Church Secretary, Marion Thayer.

The Navy ... It's an adventure at the Naval Air Station

By Lois Martin

"The threat is real," he said, "Our mission is to detect, to track, and to destroy, if need be, that enemy."

Cmdr. Stephen Keith, officer in charge of VP-92, the Anti-Submarine Warfare Patrol Squadron, was talking about the Russian Submarine force, the greatest threat, he said, to the sea lanes.

Keith, a sober, goodlooking man, is assigned to the Naval Air Station in Weymouth. He has been with the Navy since 1966. He heads one of this country's seven submarine patrol units. The VP-92 is a watchdog of the shores, protector of the sea lanes, anticipator of any Russian aggression, especially the kind which would obstruct or threaten uninterrupted use of the ocean.

Keith and his fellow officers view the threat as one which is serious and the goal of the patrol is "to find the Soviet sub."

This man lives in Marshfield on part of the shoreline which he professionally is pledged to protect. His is a life of being at soccer and baseball games with his sons, of splicing in a bit of fishing and woodworking. And yet, surely to watch for Soviet, entirely unfriendly subs as a military career commitment, is not ordinary. It is a different one from that of his neighbors.

Still Keith commands people who are a lot like many of his fellow residents...through the Naval Reserves.

And that was the reason behind the invitation extended by the U.S. Navy to the media, all of it round Boston, the radio, the television, the daily and the weekly media, all those whose jobs involved the written or the spoken word. The goal April 24 was to inspire back into the service the men and women needed at Weymouth's Naval Air Station through media.

The officers, the brass indeed, were polished as they told the media unabashedly of the need for more reserves. Right now, they said, quoting from U.S. News and World Report, 55 percent of the nations' needs are met by reserves who use only five percent of the budget. "We have people problems," said the commanders, of which there was a full house." We need to keep the squadrons fully manned. We need flight engineers, ordinance men, in-flight technicians."

The Navy was advertising for reserves. The officials said the reserves used to be there for extra aid. But now they fill an essential role. And the Navy wants, not a few, but as many good men and women as they can get.

That Saturday's invitation was to fly with the regulars and the reserves in "simulated low level anti-submarine warefare...to demonstrate to tax-payers what they're paying for."

Commander Horst Kleinbauer of the U.S. Naval Reserve is the Commanding Officer of VP-92. He's a Northeastern University graduate with engineering degrees and he's a pilot for Delta Airlines.

In speaking of the submarine patrol, he said, "We are indeed ready to take part on the Atlantic side."

The C.O. had said at the beginning of the media's briefing, "we in the military must be different."

Well, one could suppose they are, in that few of us are indeed ready to take part in military action on the Atlantic side.

Perhaps among the many things the media learned that Saturday was how little we know or more succintly, how little we are aware, of the day to day dead seriousness with which the military practices getting ready for war...and darn close to home.

The P-3 needs 12 crew members. People on the South Shore who looked overhead that gorgeous day would have seen the two crafts flying in tandem. That time the crew was limited to four to allow more room for the media in the no frills flight.

And though the outsiders were stunned with the spectacle of the State of Massachusetts and its coastline from 500 to 1000 feet as well as a higher altitude, it learned some of what it takes to make up that 55 percent...the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Comdr. Keith used the verb "sanitize," when speaking of clearing sea lanes. And that perhaps bespeaks of the purist military, active duty person, someone who is "different" as the CO had said in clear discipline that few professionals practice. His work is in part with the reserves. He's the officer in charge.

Much of the VP-92's mission meets the goal of insuring that commerce (95 percent goes by sea if it isn't transported by land), can travel the ocean freely. So surface surveillance is part of the protection. And in doing that, reserves become not a luxury as part of VP-92, but a necessity, a requirement in national defense.

The Reserves have weekends of duty, a schedule, and two weeks of training elsewhere each year. In 1982 it will be in the Azores with the regular fleet. They fly to Jacksonville, Floriday and Bermuda routinely as part of weekend duty.

And when a situation like that in the Falkland Islands erupts, perhaps one could say they sharpen their vigilance that much more. Although there's been no increase in activity since that crisis began, according to the Naval commander.

Kim Coffey is the public affairs officer at the Naval Station in Weymouth. She has all the information. But of course they also have the 'written word' available. One of those pamphlets noted that a reserve pilot Lt. Charles Willy is also a resident of Marshfield. Of course, it's the South Shore which is home for many of the Reserves.

The plane in which the media was flown is a P-3 "Orion," a family member of a long line of antisubmarine warfare (ASW) aircraft built by Lockheed. The commanders had pointed to a history, well-entrenched tradition of safety and of not having to use the safety gear with which we had rapid training.

Peter Huke was one of the co-pilots to fly with the crew. He has been stationed in Brunswick, Maine and is back in this area now. Jack Gallant used to be part of the media. Now he's with the Reserves in public affairs. And it was Tom Trautwein, a commander with the Reserve, who was the executive officer, pilot-in-command.

He is from Cohasset. And he said the media on the two P-3s wouldn't expect to find Russian subs that day. But he's seen them, of course. He was on active duty from 1966 to 1971 and he's been with the reserves since. He works with Proctor and Gamble in Quincy.

It was Lt. Cmdr. Ned Rogerson who was the most visible member of the crew to the media. He saw to the seat assignments, the equipment, and he checked on all aspects of the plane's flight that wasn't involved in flying.

He joined the reserves after active duty and is a resident of Milton and a loan officer with Shawmut Bank. His helmet was decorated with original art creation by his four year old daughter.

But on board the plane, Rogerson provided comfortable efficiency. The Reserves are probably less 'reserved,' more comfortable with the media than the career officers. They meld with casual civilians five days a week at least. But Rogerson had left his still employed efficient routine. Also on board was AMS 1 T.J. Hull, the flight engineer of Plymouth, AW 2 Dexter Rust, who lives in the Gloucester/essex area. He's been radar operator with the crew for 12 years.

The new passengers on board learned the sound of the command bell, the meaning of 'Condition 5' and the full measure of what Massachusetts' coastline is like from the air.

That day was crystal clear. The planes flew low level over Boston, after a sweep along the South Shore and a close view of the North River. Scituate was on one side of the plane and the rest of the world on the other.

It was a first flight for most of the media in a military plane. So there was a lot to be seen and learned from both inside and out. For the photographers it was field day, with a panorama of the technicolor world outside, cranberry bogs which looked like brick work, no foliage at all in the too slow spring, near roadways, and from the air no litter, not even in Boston. The low level view was similar to that from a balloon, faster to be sure at low speeds. But the low altitude favored architecture, giving a full view of Harvard, for example, and the Charles River's noontime regatta and later, the familiar cut of Provincetown and the unending strip of beaches on the Cape. It must be said, too, that a pool of pollution in Boston Harbor was like an open sore on that handsome landscape. No Russian subs were spotted that day. A larger freighter was accompanied by both the Navy planes until it gathered all the information it wanted. And the crew headed home.

Perhaps people in this area are unaware of how many rivers, ponds, bodies of water flow in and around our towns. And residents may not be aware of how large that Atlantic Ocean is, even the bit of it the planes checked that morning. There's plenty of room there for fishing boats...or for enemy craft the likes of which the VP-92 watches for everyday. They have what's called 'sonobuoy' that can be shot out of the aircraft to assist them. And they fired smoke bombs, something else which is routine in their work, including rescue missions.

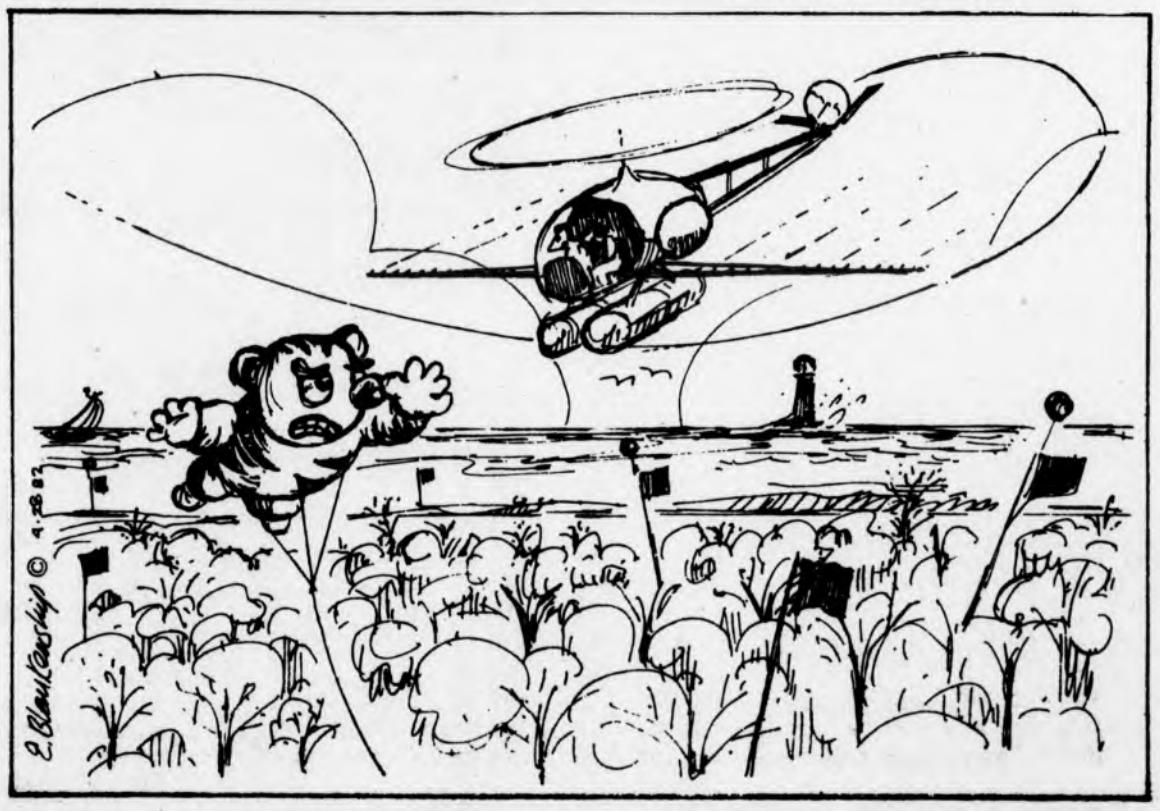
What they didn't fire was the type of weapons, bombs they are prepared to use...if need be.

As surely as the media had been unexposed to some of the natural spectacle of the coastline, it probably gained, too, exposure to the work of the Reserves.

It was an experience that probably has found its way on the radio, television and newsprint. The Reserves looked like a reasonable way to add vigor and adventure and a bit of income to our life. And there's no doubt, the Reserves add important depth to the national defense. Who needs it? Apparently we do.



NEWS ITEM – Cohasset: Group opposes use of Sevin in gypsy moth aerial spraying plan. Complainants must follow strict procedure to avoid having their property sprayed. Flags must be at keymark boundary points of lots – visible four feet above 'top vertical terminal growth' of boundary trees



"...Watch it Edgar...Looks like on of those definite no-no's..."



At the South Shore Arts Center's Beaux Arts Ball last Saturday, Delia DiBenedetto was a co-winner of the costume prize. Berj Kailian looked pretty good too.

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C78-13	600-15	CR78-13	185/75R13
27.90 EACH		**37.05 EACH**	
SIZES		SIZES	REPLACES
B78-13		BR78-13	175/75R13
C78-14		CR78-14	
D78-14		DR78-14	185/75R14
E78-14		ER78-14	195/75R14
		BR78-15	165/75R15
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30.95 EACH		**39.00 EACH**	
SIZES		SIZES	REPLACES
F78-14		FR78-14	205/75R14
F78-15		FR78-15	195/75R15
34.15 EACH		**44.35 EACH**	
SIZES		SIZES	REPLACES
G78-14		GR78-14	215/75R14
G78-15		GR78-15	205/75R15
H78-14		HR78-14	215/75R14
H78-15		HR78-15	215/75R15
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Crowell to seek bids for new school computers

The school committee Monday directed School Supt. Eugene Crowell to start bid procedures for purchase of computer equipment for the Deer Hill and Junior-Senior High Schools.

In a two-hour presentation to the school committee it was recommended by staff members that 11 microcomputers be purchased with various printers and accessories for the upcoming school year. The cost was estimated at $16,796.

The plans include three new computers for the Deer Hill School, seven for the Junior-Senior High School, and one for the business education department.

Deer Hill School Principal Kenneth Ekberg, Business Education teacher Doris Lahage and Charlie Davis, Math Department Chairman, submitted written and oral reports to the school board.

"We have a responsibility to the youngsters of Cohasset," said Ekberg. It's not a question of whether computers should be purchased, it's a question of when, said Ekberg. He outlined three levels of computer instruction for Grades 4, 5 and 6.

Ultimately, Ekberg spoke of a three-year sequential course of study for Deer Hill students which would allow each student one-half hour per week of hands-on experience with the computer.

The Deer Hill School currently has one microcomputer. With the purchase of three computers, plus one handed down from the High School, the Deer Hill School would possess five microcomputers.

Ekberg said that 40 pupils had originally signed up for the computer club at the Deer Hill School. The club was narrowed to 16 students and then to nine because of equipment limitations (only one microcomputer). "We underestimated the amount of interest," among kids today, he said.

School officials are leaning toward purchase of the Radio Shack's TRS-80 microcomputer. The Radio Shack models are portable, replacement of parts are the least expensive, and repairs can be made locally.

Lahage said statistics show that half the number of this year's graduating seniors will use a computer within a year of graduation.

Lahage cautioned the school board and administrators not do as the California schools have done. Computer education in California schools has focused on the math/science computer courses (34 percent) rather than the business computer courses (13 percent). Lahage said that 80 percent of the business world uses the computer compared to only 20 percent us in the math and science areas.

The computer age is exciting said Lahage. "Programming is one of the few fields where someone can get a job without a college degree." She mentioned three Cohasset High School girls who have secured part-time employment on the basis of their training on the microcomputer at the High School.

The computer was incorporated into Lahage's typing, speedwriting, business management, business math and accounting classes. Numeric entry, Trendex stock analysis, payroll, general ledgers, word processing (text editing), and COBOL compiling will be included in the business courses. The COBOL compiler and Trendex stock analysis are new software packages which are on order.

Davis spoke of the BASIC, BASIC-PLUS, COBOL, PASCAL, and ASSEMBLY computer languages which students would become familiar with during the next few years. Inservice instruction would be provided for teachers throughout the school system (many have already participated in computer classes). Estimated inservice instruction would cost $1,500.

Adult education computer classes could be offered to the community, said Davis. Courses could be geared toward a beginning and advanced level.

School board member John Langmaid III was concerned with the gap between the 7th and 9th grade computer instruction. The Deer Hill School would virtually offer computer instruction which is currently offered for seventh graders. The junior high school students would have units within their math and science classes to incorporate course application on the microcomputers.

Crowell highly recommended expansion of computers within the schools. "I don't mean to oversell this but you can't eliminate it either...(the computer) can be a fantastic tool if we use it," he said.

Costs for redesigning site location of the computers would be minimal ($1,000), said Davis. High School student Paul Riley, a member of Patrick Plante's mechanical drawing class, prepared a detailed site layout for seven computers, 21 students and a teacher. The tables were designed so that three students could fit comfortably at each computer.

Davis suggested that the room be kept at a steady temperature. A new or used air conditioner should be purchased, he said.

Crowell said that the new computer room could undergo changes over the summer months.

Bound Brook artisans open on Rte. 3A

Bound Brook artisans is an exciting new shop in the process of being organized by local crafters — a composite of approximately forty craftsmen with their own unique areas of expertise, who have joined together to create their own marketplace. Well-known area craftsmen were invited to participate and their articles carefully selected for quality and excellence.

Located on Route 3A in Cohasset, just south of Stop & Shop Plaza, the shop is a result of the cooperative efforts of each member giving of his time and talents. Shopping at this artisans' cooperative enables you to purchase at the artisan's price as compared to the retail market.

Come to the shop and meet the craftsmen. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The shop opened on May 1. Among the crafts offered are: dolls, toys, childrens clothes, quilting, stencilling, photography, artwork, ornaments, flower arrangements, needlework, antique reproductions, spinning, and weaving. Demonstrations and classes will be offered to those interested.

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Behind the scenes of the Dramatic Club

By J.A. Marshall

The spring production of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, "Strange Bedfellows," is in full swing.

The set, designed by Sheldon Ripley, is up, and was constructed by Burk Ketcham, David Wadsworth, Wayne Miessner, Jim Leonard, Sheldon Ripley, Scott Ketcham, Don Freiter, and Dwight DiBona.

The walls have been painted under supervision of Mr. Ripley by Don Freiter, Steve Freiter, David Wadsworth, Burk Ketcham, Wayne Miessner, Judith Chute, and Jim Leonard. To complement a custom painted stage setting, large props have been collected by Rosanne Ring of Cohasset.

These will be accented by the ever present small props, assembled by Kerri Crehan, Carlene Laney, Maria Sestina, and any cast member who may have "just the thing" to answer a prop requirement.

Many of these people will be working back stage during the actual production, insuring that all the actors have what they need in hand or on stage at the moment the working props are called for.

While the prop people have been coordinating their work, production managers Eleanor Whitney and Don Freiter, have been organizing the rest of the crew. Make-up will be done by Cathy Cashin, while costumes are being gathered by Linda Cuff. The whole production work will be shown up by the lighting expertise of Arthur Paquette. The crew backstage during this presentation will be under the direction of stage manager Ellen Kelly, aided by stage secretary, Beth Perry. The sound effects for the production will be handled by Wayne Miessner. Very soon the posters, designed by Sheldon Ripley, will be on display, while the Town Hall sign, painted by Wayne Miessner, will be up on the front of the Town Hall.

The whole production work and coordination can be enjoyed May 20, 21 and 22 at the Cohasset Town Hall, when the Cohasset Dramatic Club presents Ryerson and Clements' 1980's rollicking comedy, "Strange Bedfellows." The curtain goes up at 8. Thursday night senior citizens are admitted free, and student tickets are $1.

Hingham Civic Music officers

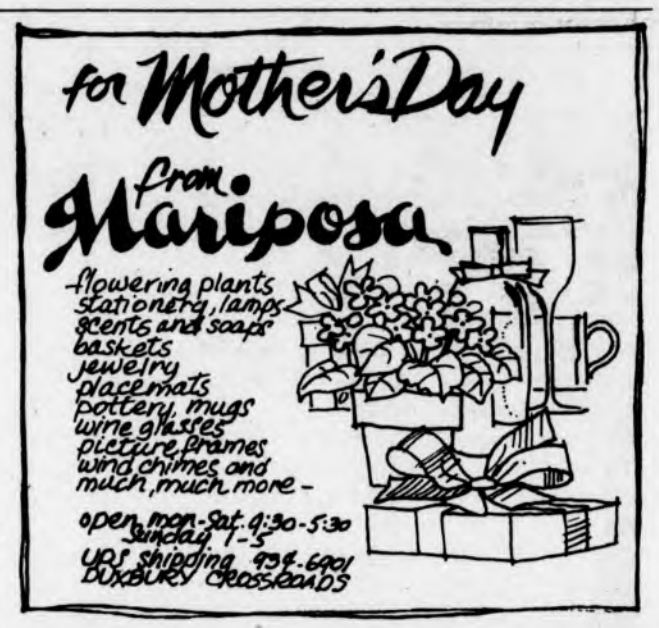
The Hingham Civic Music Theatre, an organization which has entertained South Shore residents for many years and furnished scholarships to High School graduates interested in pursuing a career in the Arts, has announced its new officers for the 1982-83 season.

They are: Muriel Ross of Hingham, president; Betty Driscoll of Cohasset, vice-president; Barbara Brown of Hingham, recording secretary; Peter J. O'Loughlin, Jr. of Cohasset, treasurer; and Doris Herzberg of Hingham, corresponding secretary. Len Ross of Hingham was elected a Director for a three-year term.

The Civic Music Theater is pledged to continue its presentation of service to the community while promoting musicals and the theatre. HCMT will present "Camelot" on April 23, 24 and a Sunday matinee on April 25 and 30th and May 1, at the Hingham High School.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling Sandy Moore at 749-6419 or Ellen Bartolotti at 749-7894.

The Music Theater is constantly seeking new members to perform and work backstage on sets and make-up. If you want to become part of the show call membership chairman Mary Brown at 749-7789.





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College meeting

On Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. the CHS Guidance Staff will sponsor a College Admissions meeting.

The meeting will be held in the High School Dining Hall, and will end at approximately 9:30 p.m.

The Counseling Staff will explore the steps in the admissions, process, will distribute handbooks of post high school opportunities, and will discuss various terms such as S.A.T., A.C.T., A.T.P. Report, Early Decisions, Rolling Admissions, and Deferred Admissions. The staff will also briefly discuss financial aid and the changes in funding by the federal government.

S.S. Singles

South Shore Singles will meet Friday, May 14, at the First Parish Church in Norwell, at River Street and Rte. 123. The program will be a dance, featuring a new DJ, Dick Vogel, held from 8 to 11 p.m.

Tennis night will be held at the Cohasset Tennis Club on Saturday, May 15, and players of all abilities are invited. For tennis information and reservations, call Lydia, 749-0222.

Single adults in the South Shore are welcome to any South Shore Singles meeting. The group meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month. For information or directions call Gino at 337-7024, or Paul, 659-7152.

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Flowers, Flowers, Flowers — There was beauty everywhere at the home of Joan Shockman of Meadow Lane last week. The occasion was the annual flower show of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, and it was judged most successful. Much of the credit goes to these ladies: Anette Sechen (L), horticultural chairman; Sally Wood, the co-chairman; Joan Shockman, co-chairman and hostess; and Vi Farrell, the entries chairman.

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CHS NEWS

Calendar...Spring Choral concert...S.A.D.D. day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Choral Spring Concert — CHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

2:00 p.m. — Baseball, Hull (H); Softball, Hull (A); Golf, Hanover (H); Tennis boys, Hull (H); Tennis Girls, Hull (A), and Track, Duxbury (A).

SATURDAY, MAY 8

8:30 a.m. — Strong Campbell Testing.

MONDAY, MAY 10

Baseball, Hull (A); Softball, Hull (H); Golf, Duxbury (H); Tennis boys, Hull (A); and Tennis girls, Hull (H).

TUESDAY, MAY 11

College Night; Golf, Abington (H); and Track, Hanover (H).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Music Concert Instrumental. Baseball, Middleboro (H); Softball, Middleboro (A); Tennis, Middleboro (H); and Tennis girls, Middleboro (A).

SPRING CHORAL CONCERT

Wednesday, May 5 CHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be the Junior Chorus, Senior Chorus and Barbershop Chorus and Quartet.

All are welcome!

CHS Senior Chorus will compete in the American Choral Directors Association State Competition held this year at Acton-Boxborough Regional High School on Saturday, May 8.

Grade 8 attended a presentation of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," on Monday, April 12 as an "in-school field trip."

That book is part of the English curriculum for Grade 8. Mrs. Reade, Mrs. Alcott and Mrs. Wood's classes participated.

In an effort to alert and inform students about the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol and other drugs, students from Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School are joining an organization called S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk).

S.A.D.D. has four goals:

— To eliminate the drunk driver and save lives.

— To conduct community alcohol awareness programs.

— To alert and inform students of the dangers of alcohol and driving, and

— To organize a peer counseling program to help students who may have concerns about alcohol.

Thursday, May 13, has been proclaimed as S.A.D.D. Day at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School. All students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 will participate in the program. The program will consist of speakers, film, and a question-answer and discussion period.

The speakers include: Cohasset High School students against driving drunk; Mrs. Carol Lawler, representative from M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Driving Drunk); Paul Deignan, South Shore Council on Alcoholism; and student representatives from Wayland High School (Founders of S.A.D.D.).

Michael Gill took eight Cohasset students to the State House recently for a conference concerning drunk driving. These students will be leading discussions.

There will be a Community Evening Program on May 13 from 7:45 to 10 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The topic of discussion will be "Alcohol Issues in the Community."

The program will consist of speakers, film and a discussion period.

Speakers include: Bill Spinks of South Shore Council on Alcoholism and Cathy Suk, a representative from M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Driving Drunk).

A film entitled, "The Mountain," will also be shown.

The discussion panel includes:John DeBassio, Police Chief; Mike Gill, school health education coordinator; Bill Spinks, and Cathy Suk.

PSO appropriation

The school committee approved a one-time $300 appropriation for the newly formed Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO).

The board's vote was unanimous. The appropriation will cover the costs of mailing and one guest speaker.

On March 24, the steering committee of the Communications Council voted unanimously to adopt the bylaws of the PSO. This organization will replace the Communications Council in the fall.

According to Patricia Baird, the PSO hopes to be a stronger, more efficient group than the Councils. Baird said the group wants to increase communication among teachers, staff, administrators and parents.

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet said, "The strength of this is that all parents are considered members."

A nominating committee for the election of an executive board to the PSO is working to have a ballot completed by May 18.

PSO seeks officers for executive board

The nominating committee of the newly formed Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) encourages parents to contact committee members if they have suggestions for officers of the PSO's executive board for next year.

The board will consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, one or two school representatives, and standing committee chairperson for arts enrichment. METCO host families, volunteers, fundraising, publicity and PSO activities.

If you are interested in serving in any of the above capacities or on a committee, or if you would like to suggest a nominee, call any of the following:

Martha Equi, 383-0461; Marj Izzo, 383-6742; Jim Leonard, 383-6563 or 383-6781; or Pat Walsh, 383-1489.

A proposed slate of officers, PSO bylaws, and other information will be mailed to all Cohasset parents of school children by mid-May.

Deer Hill School spring book fair

Parents of students at the Deer Hill School are invited to attend the Spring Book Fair at the school library Thursday, May 6, and Friday, May 7, from 8:45 to 2:15.

Flyers describing some of the items to be available at the Fair have been sent home with students. Attached to each flyer is a schedule of class visits, so that parents may visit the fair with their child's class if they wish. Visitors are welcome anytime, however, and do not need to follow the class schedule.

The supplier for the Book Fair is the Bookport Shop in Hingham. The shop has worked with the school's librarian to provide the best available selection of books for middle school teachers. It's hoped that parents and children will look ahead to summer and take advantage of the fair to stock up for some good summer reading.

Proceeds from the fair will benefit the school library and projects of the Communication Council.

Senior class bloodmobile successful

The senior class recently conducted a successful bloodmobile, with 41 donors giving 39 pints of blood at the High School last Thursday.

This was the second bloodmobile during the school year. An emergency bloodmobile was held in November and 40 pints of blood were donated.

This was the 8th annual blood drive sponsored by the High School seniors, who make this one of their class gifts to the town. More than 400 pints of blood has been donated during the past seven years (since 1976).

The bloodmobile was under the direction of High School nurse Mrs. Carol Ciciotte and Corinne Cahill, chairman of the Cohasset's Red Cross Chapter. Ciciotte and Cahill were assisted by student volunteers.

The next Cohasset Chapter Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held June 14 from 1:30 to 7:15 at the Unitarian Parish House.

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Cohasset

At the Beaux Arts Ball

By Patricia Desmond

A gypsy with a rose in her hair read palms by candlelight throughout the Mardi Gras in May at Dreamwold.

She gave away magic, good wishes and happiness to the people who danced to the tune of celebration for the South Shore Art Center.

Syma, who operates a potter's wheel by day at the Birds Nest in Hingham and turns clay into sculpted art work, brought her candle from table to table searching the palms of the frolickers.

She wouldn't say what she found in the palms of her other clients. But I can tell you I have a fairy godmother on my life line, still unexplored talent in the arts, imagination and the absence of worry lines.

I might tell more but my better judgment bids me keep my future a secret.

While Syma worked, friends and members of the South Shore Art Center enjoyed each other's company and danced for the Beaux Arts Ball.

Margaret Dillon, director of the center, said the costumes years ago at the ball were more outlandish.

"We got away from it for a while," she said. "This is the first time back to costumes since 1975."

Mr. and Mrs. Ubaldo DiBenedetto won first prize in the costume parade. She was dressed in a flowing black velvet gown from the 16th Century. He was dressed in 16th Century court attire — black tights, whatever that jacket is called — and carried a paint palette.

It was impossible to keep a straight face, looking through the crowd of ridiculous hats, silly colors and interesting smiles.





Shellie and Don Evans tour the dance floor. Left, Jane Strekalovsky gets a warm kiss from Arts Center President Ubaldo DiBenedetto who, with his wife Delia, won the costume contest.

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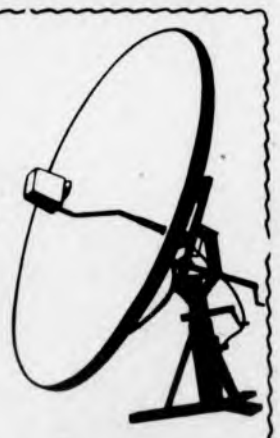
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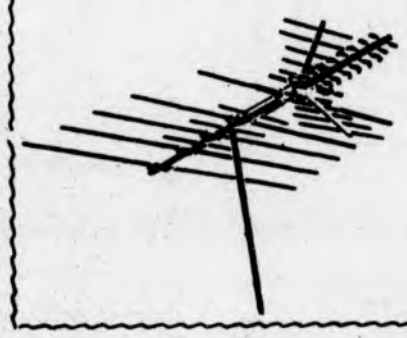


It can be set up in your yard to track 11 different Satellites.

SATELLITE TV GIVES YOU MORE!

Hundreds of hours of unique and exciting programming - more news, 24 hours a day; more sports, live action coverage, and much, much more.

THE ONLY PROBLEM WITH SATELLITE TV IS DECIDING WHAT TO WATCH!



We also install and service VHF, UHF and FM antennas

American Antenna Co.

Weymouth

Call Fred Means - 335-6249

CALDOR

GREAT GIFTS FOR MOM!

REMEMBER HER ON THE BIG DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 9th



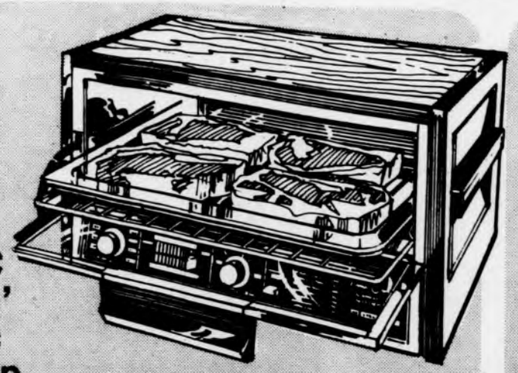
POLLENEX Clean Air Machine

Caldor Reg. Price 29.99
Caldor Sale Price 21.77
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **16.77**

Removes pollen, tobacco smoke, cooking and pet odors and many more pollutants from the air you breathe. Deodorizes, too! Model #699 *See clerk for details.

•Pollerex Refill Filter #FP699
Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.99



SAVE OVER $25 WITH REBATE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 'Versatron' Electronic Countertop Oven

Big oven performance with countertop convenience and economy! You can bake, broil, toast to perfection! Has oven-sensor thermostat, removable panels & door. #CTO2000

Caldor Reg. Price 89.97
Caldor Sale Price 67.76
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **62.76**

*See clerk for details.



SAVE $6 WITH REBATE!

CONAIR 1200-Watt Pro Blower

High-powered dryer/styler with 2 heats and 2 airspeeds for versatile use. Lightweight for easy traveling. Model #083

Caldor Reg. Price 13.99
Caldor Sale Price 9.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **7.99**

*See clerk for details.

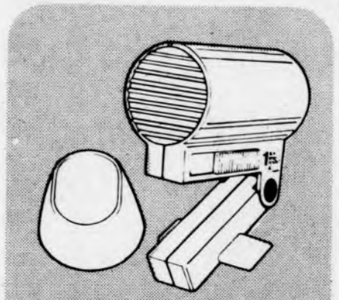


GILLETTE 1200-Watt 'Supermax' Compact Dryer/Styler

Caldor Reg. Price 22.99
Caldor Reg. Price 16.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **11.99**

#9370 *See clerk for details.



CLAIROL 1200-Watt '1-For-The-Road' Dryer w/Spot Dry Nozzle

Our Reg. 11.99 ..... **9.99**

With 3 wattage levels, snap-on concentrator and fold-up handle for storage/travel. Model #MD1



CONAIR Curling Brush with Stay-Cool Tip

Caldor Reg. Price 9.99
Caldor Reg. Price 7.87
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **5.87**

#BC10 *See clerk for details.

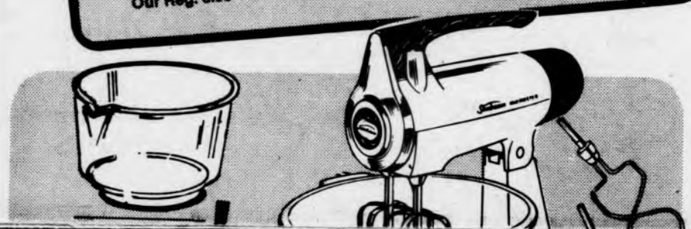


CONAIR 1250-Watt 2-Speed Compact Pistol Dryer

Caldor Reg. Price 12.99
Caldor Reg. Price 9.97
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **7.97**

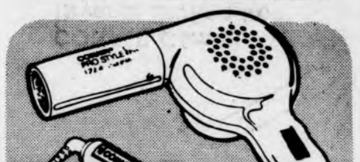
#099 *See clerk for details.





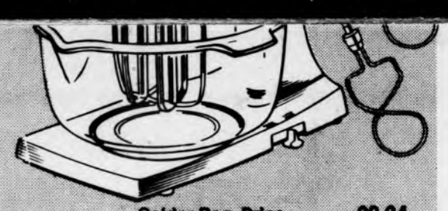






SAVE $30 ! WITH REBATE

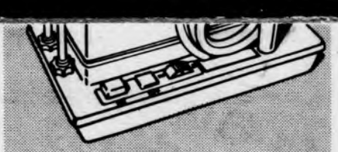
SUNBEAM 'Vista' Mixmaster Mixer with Dough Hooks



Has governor-controlled 225-watt motor with 12-speed mix-finder-dial. Includes 1½ & 4-qt. glass bowls. #701-118

Caldor Reg. Price 99.94
Caldor Sale Price 71.40
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 4.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **67.40**
*See clerk for details.

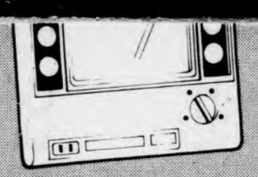


WATER PIK Oral Hygiene Center

Our Reg. 31.97 ..... **24.97**

Includes 4 tips for all-family usage. Flushes out food debris your toothbrush may miss! #71

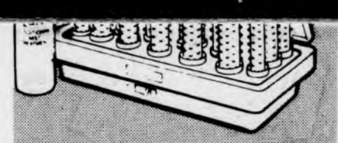
•WATER PIK Deluxe Oral Hygiene Center #78, Our Reg. 36.97 ..... 29.97



CLAIROL 'True-to-Light VII' Make-Up Mirror

Our Reg. 33.99 ..... **25.87**

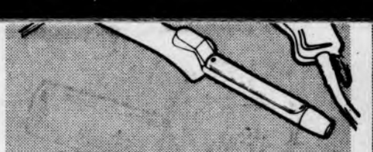
Make up in the light you'll be seen in! Mirror adjusts from regular to magnifying. #LM7



CLAIROL 'Kindness' 3-Way Deluxe Hairsetter

Caldor Reg. Price 34.97
Caldor Reg. Price 25.97
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 3.00*

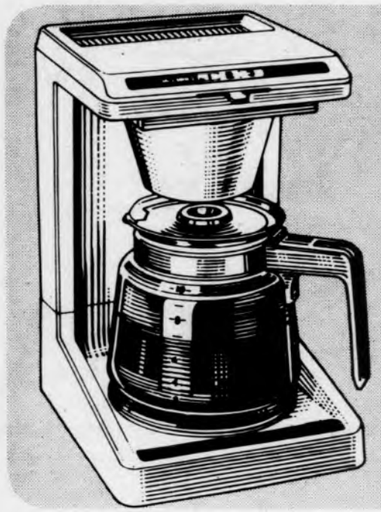
YOUR FINAL COST **22.97**
#K420 *See clerk for details.



CONAIR Combo Dryer & Curling Iron

Caldor Reg. Price 15.99
Caldor Sale Price 12.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **10.99**
#084/CD12 *See clerk for details.



SAVE $13 ! WITH REBATE

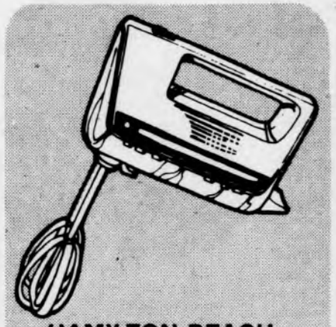
NORELCO 10- Cup Drip Automatic Coffeemaker

Caldor Reg. Price ... 29.99
Caldor Sale Price ... 21.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate ... 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **16.70**

Brews the strength you like! Has keep-warm feature. #HB5185
*See clerk for details.

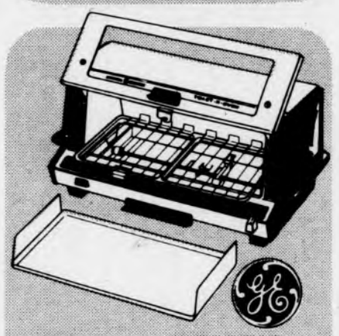
•10-Cup Carafe
Our Reg. 8.49 ..... 6.99



HAMILTON BEACH 3-Speed Portable Hand Mixer

Our Reg. 13.99 ..... **10.97**

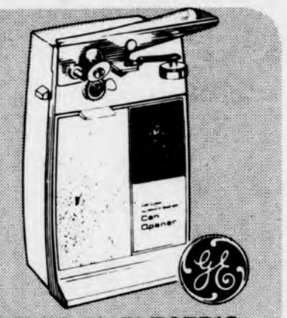
Lightweight, yet powerful for versatile use. Has easy-clean ejectable beaters. Model #97AL



GENERAL ELECTRIC Toaster Oven

Caldor Reg. Price 42.97
Caldor Reg. Price 32.97
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **29.97**
#T93B *See clerk for details.



GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Can Opener

Caldor Reg. Price 15.97
Caldor Reg. Price 12.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

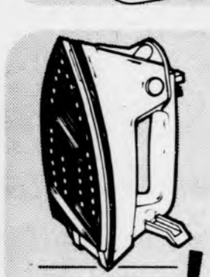
YOUR FINAL COST **10.70**
#EC32 *See clerk for details.

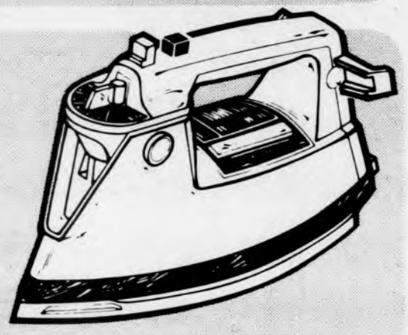


NORELCO 'Ladybug' Shaver with Case

Our Reg. 23.99 ..... **19.76**

With unique dual-action shaving and easy flip-up cleaning. Has convenient coil-cord. #HP2127





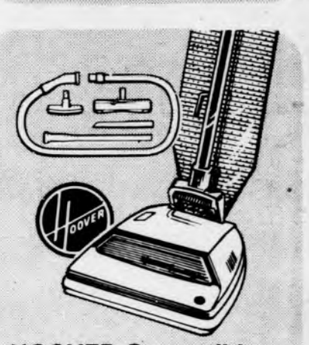
SAVE $15 ! WITH REBATE

HAMILTON BEACH Lightweight Iron

Has 'Silverstone' non-stick ironing surface and burst-of-steam for faster, easier ironing. Includes water level window. Takes a lot of the work out of ironing day! Model #757WS

Caldor Reg. Price 34.99
Caldor Sale Price 26.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 7.00*

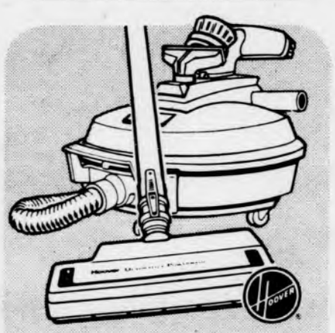
YOUR FINAL COST **19.70**
*See clerk for details.



HOOVER Convertible Upright Vacuum with Tool Set

Our Reg. 99.88 ..... **78.40**

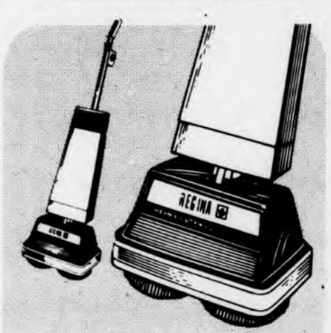
Hi-performance motor/fan with zip-close vinyl bag. 3-position handle, comfortable grip. #4195



HOOVER 'Celebrity' Canister Vacuum with Powermatic Nozzle

Our Reg. 219.88 ... **176.30**

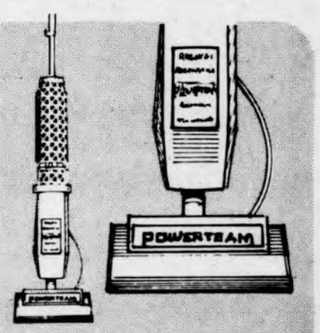
With the deep-cleaning power of an upright! Includes a complete set of attachments. #3193



REGINA Heavy-Duty 3-Speed Floor Polisher and Rug Shampooer

Our Reg. 69.88 ..... **58.70**

Big 400-watt motor lets you wax, scrub, buff your way to floor beauty! 120 oz. capacity. #P883



REGINA 'Power Team' Electric Broom with Power Nozzle

Our Reg. 69.88 ..... **58.70**

Rug Pile Dial for bare floor-to-shag rug cleaning! Has easy-empty dust cup; no bags! #6010

WOW! CALDOR GUARANTEES YOU 2-DAY COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING
(You positively get it on time...or it's FREE!)
See photo clerk for details.

NORWELL
QUEEN ANNE PLAZA AT RTS. 53 & 228

PEMBROKE
NORTH RIVER PLAZA, JUNCTION RT. 139 & RT.3

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM to 9:30 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

2:00 a.m., all clocks set one hour ahead.

9:24 a.m., Forest Ave., larceny.

10:19 a.m., High School, vandalism

2:20 p.m., dispersed a gathering on Cunningham's Bridge.

2:50 p.m., Forest Ave., caller reports a definite break at his home.

3:45 p.m., warm and 75 degrees.

5:32 p.m., to Whitehead for boat in distress.

7:17 p.m., Lamberts Lane for woods fire.

11:36 p.m., clear and 58 degrees.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

12:00 a.m., clear and 59 degrees.

4:26 p.m., assist with a lock out on Main St.

10:05 p.m., raining and 57 degrees.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

8:02 a.m., report of a broken window at town dump.

11:01 a.m., complaint of threats being made to a Smith Place resident.

11:28 a.m., report of a minor m/v accident No. Main at Forest Ave.

3:13 p.m., cloudy and 70 degrees.

5:05 p.m., bike and car accident in Center.

11:33 p.m., barking dog on Atlantic Ave. Cloudy and 58 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

10:34 a.m., larceny at Getty Gas Station.

11:19 a.m., So. Main St., annoying phone calls.

12:47 p.m., officer wanted at Sandy Beach.

12:00 p.m., Sandy Beach gates have been repaired. As of this date gates are to be locked at 10 p.m.

3:00 p.m., overcast and 48 degrees.

9:03 p.m., clear and 44 degrees.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

7:40 a.m., Hull P.D. calls — vehicle stolen in their town.

8:41 a.m., So. Main St., animal complaint.

2:48 p.m., partly cloudy and 58 degrees.

7:12 p.m., vandalism to Osgood School.

7:20 p.m., to Cohasset Sailing Club — teenagers smoking pot.

7:35 p.m., two juveniles and two Cohasset minors arrested for possession of an alcoholic beverage. One male, 17, charged with possession of hashish.

8:00 p.m., Matron Pat Sargent in — searched two female juveniles and placed them in detention cell.

8:25 p.m., woman called — advised either she or her husband would have to come for juvenile child.

9:15 p.m., relative of two males, age 17 and 18, in to arrange for their bail.

10:30 p.m., Scituate man in to bail both males, also signed release for female juvenile.

10:30 p.m., Bail Comm. Dalton in — all released on personal.

11:20 p.m., woman in for her daughter — signed release. Clear and 45 degrees.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

12:14 a.m., suspicious noise on Pond St.

2:17 a.m., open doors at Town Hall — possible B & E.

6:03 a.m., damage to lawn by m/v, Ripley Road at Osgood School.

8:20 a.m., dead dog on Route 3A.

9:57 a.m., Linden Drive, vandalism.

1:59 p.m., clear and 58 degrees.

4:34 p.m., two cruisers to Historical Museum regarding kids climbing on roof.

7:32 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle and Grassie in with seven males, ages 15 and 16.

8:00 p.m., all of the above out — given warning to stay out of the Center of Town — next time Court action would be taken.

8:40 p.m., clear and 58 degrees.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

5:52 a.m., cruiser radios window at Cushing Plaza Pharmacy broken — definite B &E. Owner notified, Patrolman Grassie called for pictures. Percodan and injectables reportedly missing.

11:53 a.m., Central Market, vandalism.

3:10 p.m., clear and 62 degrees.

9:39 p.m., Linden Drive — suspicious activity.

9:46 p.m., Govt' Island — noisy group.

9:49 p.m., Howe Rd. — noisy group.

10:40 p.m., Reservoir Road — barking dogs.

11:38 p.m., clear and 44 degrees.



At the Beaux Arts Ball at Dreamwold last week "Shiek" Vahan Kailian (left) came in costume. Les Brackley did not. The ball was sponsored by the South Shore Arts Center.

Women's Republican Club luncheon

Candidates seeking Republican nomination for state constitutional offices have been invited to the Annual Luncheon of the Women's Republican Club of Norwell and South Shore Monday, May 17. The 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be held at Bobby Hackett's Restaurant, North Pembroke.

The Club's Board of Directors will meet Monday, May 10, at Norwell Town Hall.



ULTIMA II

JUST GORGEOUS DAY AND NIGHT..
And DOUBLE INDEMNITY KITS

With Any Ultima Fragrance Purchase

- LAUREN
- CERISSA
- SHALIMAR
- NINA RICCI
- VANDERBILT
- CALVIN KLEIN
- CIARA
- NORELL
- CHANEL

See our wide selection of Russell Stover Candies...

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
7 South Main Street, Cohasset Village — 383-0100

Prom Tuxedo Special



SAVE $5 to $10

Choose from a wide selection of traditional and the newest styles of men's formal wear rental for your Spring Prom.

Come in early for the best selection of styles and colors.

Shoes also available.

1880 Ocean Street
Marshfield

834-7881

Mon-Sat 9-6
Fri til 9:00

Feinberg's

AMERICAN EXPRESS CARDS
BANKAMERICARD

Coast Guard report

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

2:32 p.m., 42 foot trawler "Puffin," homeport Boothbay Harbor, ME, with 2 people on board aground at the entrance to the Herring River. "Puffin" freed itself during oncoming tide.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

11:45 a.m., 18 foot outboard with 3 people on board, owned by Manuel Rodrigues, Stoughton, disabled with engine failure at entrance to Scituate Harbor. Towed to Scituate boat ramp.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

12:15 p.m. 24 foot inboard/outboard "Saturday Night" with 3 people on board, owned by Carl Hultman, disabled with engine failure by Minot's Light. Taken in tow to Scituate Harbor.

1:05 p.m., 20 foot "Hobie Cat" with 2 people on board, owned by Charlie Young, capsized by entrance to Scituate Harbor. Righted self with no assistance.

2:05 p.m., Duxbury harbormaster reports the 17 foot sailboat "Tommy's Dream," with 3 people on board owned by Tom Burgess, aground at Gurnet Point. Vessel suffered structural damage and was left on the beach awaiting commercial assistance.

5:32 p.m., Cohasset police report people calling for help in the vicinity of "Whitehead" by the harbor entrance. A 12 foot sailing pram with 2 people on board was unable to sail against the tide and was taken in two by fishing vessel Shell Drake.

7:46 p.m., Received call from C.G. Communication Station Boston, NMF-1, (Marshfield Radio) reporting that an 18 foot inboard/outboard was having difficulty navigating the South River. Upon arrival a vessel fitting the description was sighted anchored to the flats.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Received telephone call from Mrs. David Lally reporting that her husband and Richard Mondeau were approximately 18 hours overdue from a fishing trip in a 17 foot Boston Whaler. The Marshfield P.D. reported that the Lally vehicle and trailer were parked at the Green Harbor Town Marina. A 41 foot utility boat was dispatched from Scituate to search to Manomet Point. At the same time harbormasters and Police departments were notified and a Urgent Marine Information Broadcast was released to inform all mariners to keep a sharp lookout. A Coast Guard C-130, fixed wing, aircraft was diverted to search lower Mass Bay and parts of Cape Cod Bay.

The cutter Cape Higgon and stations Point Allerton, Cape Cod Canal, and Provincetown were briefed and preparing to join the search. At 4:06 p.m., the F/V Joan M, Scituate, sighted the small boat with the people waving rags to gain their attention. The F/V Joan M, upon coming close aboard were informed of the boat's mishap. The F/V Joan M took them in tow to Scituate Harbor. Once safely ashore Mr. Lally reported that he had fired off 6 flares. Mr. Lally also reported that 6 vessels passed within 3,000 feet of the boat when he fired the flares.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

4:22 p.m., Received radio call from the Plymouth harbormaster reporting a 21 foot outboard disabled off Rocky Hill, northwest of the Pilgrim power plant. Upon Coast Guard arrival the boat owned and operated by John Tufts, Jr., and 2 companions, was found to have a dead starting battery and towed to Plymouth Harbor.



Winners — Katie Horn, (L) and Karin Story won blue ribbons for their flower design entries in last week's Community Garden Club Flower Show. They are junior members of the club. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 26

11:35 a.m., Box 333 Cohasset High School.

11:51 a.m., Smoke investigation Cushing Road.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

8:18 a.m., Box 215 Kimball's By The Sea.

11:15 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, Ambulance Transport.

1:20 p.m., Box 317, St. Stephen's Church.

5:04 p.m., Automobile accident Elm St.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

6:23 p.m., Dump fire, Cedar St.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

1:28 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, in-service inspection.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

2:49 p.m., Atlantic Avenue, electrical problem.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

10:49 p.m., Jerusalem Road, electrical problem with stove.

12:12 p.m., Box 435 Rustic Drive, oil burner, delayed ignition.

Prestige Imports and DATSUN Introduce the 1982.5 NISSAN SENTRA

Come, buy and Save!!



TEN AVAILABLE NOW!

MPG 43 city 58 highway (your actual mileage may vary)

Savings up to $2500 on new Datsuns in stock

No gimmicks. Just Great Deals. Tremendous Selection.

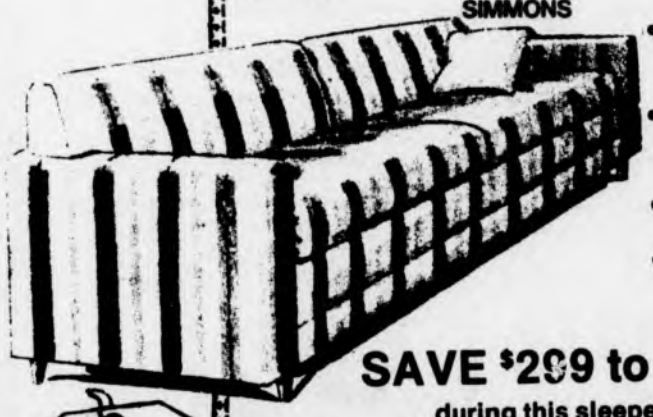
Prestige Imports

Queen Anne's Corner, Rte. 53
Norwell - 871-0550
Hingham - 749-2057

DATSUN

NORWELL'S MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST NORWELL - RT. #53

Super SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SALE!!



- Over 250 Sleepers in Stock for quick delivery.
- All styles & covers included in this special sale event.
- Matching sofas or love seats available.
- All Hide-A-Beds with Beautyrest Mattress.

SAVE $209 to $450 during this sleeper sale

BIGGEST HIDE-A-BED DISPLAY ON THE SOUTH SHORE

AS SHOWN $349.88 FULL SIZE HIDE-A-BED WITH BEAUTYREST MATTRESS

Mattress Warehouse I

Home of the Sealy Posturepedic and Simmons Beautyrest

(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)

NORWELL Route 3 Exit 14 659-4961

Open Mon-Fri 'til 9
Other Nights 'til 5:30

PEPPERIDGE FARM

THRIFT STORE*

340 Washington St., Rt. 53 - Norwell
across from St. Helen's Church

ZING INTO SPRING SALE

Store Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-6 Sat 9:30-5 Sun 10-2	10% Senior Citizen Discount *Tuesday & Wednesday* (Not Including Sale Items)

"We're More Than "Just a Bread Store"
Stop in and see our large product line.



DISCOUNT COUPON
Good thru May 15
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Golfers win two in first week of competition

By Donna Cogliano

The Cohasset High School golf team had a fine start last week with two wins and one loss. The Skippers beat Abington, 6-3, and Rockland 8½-½.

In an away meet at Duxbury, the Dragons defeated Cohasset 7½-1½. Last year, Cohasset and Duxbury shared the South Shore League title.

Cohasset coach James Franey predicts that his team will do much better versus the Dragons when they meet for the second time, on the Skipper's home course, the Cohasset Golf Club. "It's quite an advantage to be on your own course," he said.

Some 40 students tried out for the golf team. The team is very young and Franey said, "They should be a good team for the next three years, especially since they are playing this strong as only sophomores."

This year's squad is captained by senior Jack McNeill, a football and hockey standout for CHS. McNeill was played at the number two spot last year. This season, he started out as an alternate but is now playing as the number six golfer. Franey said McNeill's game is coming around and he should put in a strong performance for the Skippers.

Sophomore John Drago is the team's top player. Drago won all possible points last week except for a half-point. Drago had a steady week, said Franey.

Freshman Troy Chatterton is the number two player for Cohasset. He has been a starter on the squad since the seventh grade. Chatterton scored a 36 in nine holes at Abington's course last week.

Sophomore Jim Rooney contributed to the victory over Abington with a 38 score. Chris Powers had a 39 versus Rockland which was three points above par. Powers and Rooney have been playing at the third and fourth positions.

Charles Brady, Steve McMann and Jack McNeill have started at the fifth and sixth spots. Alternates for the varsity squad are Mike Cunning and Mike McNeill.

Franey said Jeff Hartwell, John Replogle and John Froic seem to be the up and coming, promising golfers for the Skippers.

Other members of the gold team include: Mike Abruzzese, Dick Caffrey, Mark Crough, Sean Cunning, Tim Curran, Doug Dalrymple, Joe D'Onophrio, Jim Dormer, Scott Duncombe, Kevin Dunn, John Hall, Joe Hoffman, Stephen Hill, Mark Lahive, Bobby Lynch, Doug Mantz, Ken McGrath, Donald Mulligan, Tom O'Brien, Steve Ralff, John Reilly, Paul Sheppard and Paul Winn.

Cohasset is 2-1 in the SSL. The team is scheduled to compete against Hanover at home on Thursday.

Skippers softball squad wins three

The Cohasset girls' softball team overpowered three South Shore League opponents last week. The Skippers triumphed over Rockland, Norwell and Abington by at least eight points in each contest.

Cohasset boosted its record to 5-1 in the league and 6-1 overall. The Skippers have lost only to East Bridgewater, 8-6, at the beginning of the season.

In the 15-6 victory over Abington, Gia Barresi collected three hits, including a double and home run. She had four RBI's for the afternoon. Cohasset led by one run in the fifth inning, 4-3. In the sixth inning the Skippers exploded for 11 runs.

Cohasset clobbered Rockland 19-8 in a makeup game on Friday. The Skippers clinched the early lead and led 13-4 after two innings. Barresi and Laura Hines both clubbed homers for Cohasset.

Last Monday Cohasset defeated Norwell, 13-5. Pitcher Liz Russell, Karen and Sara Froio, Sandblom, Carla Lucas and Madeline Roy were strong hitters for Cohasset during games last week.

To different minds the same world is a hell, and a heaven.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO. 82F0882A1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of KATHLEEN M. KELLY late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that ALFRED A. DOBBS of Beverly, the County of Essex, be appointed Administrator with sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/02/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the thirteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
4/22, 4/29, 5/6

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Art Center works to be exhibited in Boston

"The Intuitive Eye", an exhibition of South Shore art Center gallery artists, will be held in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston's display area from May 17 through July 9.

The exhibition is presented by the South Shore Art Center, and was organized by Linda Summers.

The South Shore Art Center meets the challenge of the large and exciting Federal Reserve Gallery space by providing an extensive exhibit which incorporates the varied style and media of its gallery artists.

Eighty-nine paintings, sculpture, prints, photography and fine crafts were selected for the show. "The Intuitive Eye" documents past and present while offering a glimpse of the future through each artist's perspective.

Also, five antique marine paintings are on loan for the exhibit from the collection of the John Linsley's, Red Oaks, Cohasset.

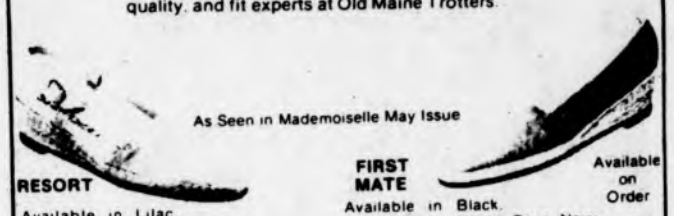
Noted artists exhibiting include Dennis Kowal, Rosalind Farbush, Jim Ann Howard, Eugene Conlon, Constance F. Pratt, Margaret Dillon, Syma, Gail Bryan and Murray and Elaine Wentworth.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

For further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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Friends of Cohasset Library annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Friends of Cohasset Library will be held Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

Friends' president Lucille McLoughlin, says she will present a "very short business meeting." The main speaker for the evening will be Meg Haviland, nom de plume for Helen Ketcham, author of "Mistress of Wynds," a popular Gothic novel published recently.

Obituary

Ruth Hunt

Ruth (Enders) Hunt, 71, a professional organist for many local churches, died Friday in University Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Born in New York, she had lived in Cohasset for 60 years. She was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Lasell Junior College and the New England Conservatory of Music.

She leaves her husband, John Edward Hunt; two sons, Edward H. Hunt of Sheffield and John P. Hunt of Ohio, and two grandsons.

Burial was private. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to University Hospital, 75 East Newton St., Boston, Ma.

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New officers named at Community Center

Many of the objectives which had been set for the Cohasset Community Center for this year have been met, Center President Kathy Stevens told members at the annual meeting recently.

Among those objectives, she continued, were the implementation of a vitally necessary energy conservation program, and the offering of a diversified program schedule with fees kept at a minimum.

At that meeting, two amendments to the bylaws were unanimously approved by members having to do with the setting of the annual meeting date to the last Monday in April, or within seven days of that date, and increasing the number of members on the board of directors from 15 to 17.

New officers for the upcoming year were elected. They are: Dee DeSantis, President; Rosemarie Mercurio, 1st Vice President; Nancy Kinchla, 2nd Vice President; Ray Kasperowicz, Treasurer; and Janice Batts, Clerk.

The following members were elected to the Board of Directors: Ed Goff, who will work on the Building Committee; Brian Noonan, on Bowling; and Claudia Story, on Publicity.

Special awards of appreciation were presented to retiring board members: Kathy Stevens, Paula Almeida, Marge Ritter and Dick Ainslie.

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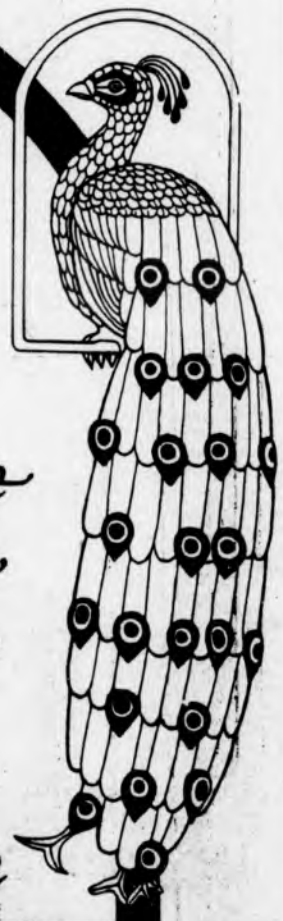
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Mother's Day

Special Menu

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appetizers

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail	$3.50
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entrees

*	Prime Rib of Beef au jus	$11.50
	New York Sirloin Steak	$10.50
	Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp	$10.95
*	Broiled Boston Schrod	$ 7.95
*	Baked Stuffed Scallops	$8.95
*	Roast Stuffed Capon	$7.95
*	Roast Leg of Lamb	$7.95
*	Baked Virginia Ham with raisin sauce	$7.50
*	Fried Breast of Chicken Supreme	$7.50
	Baked Stuffed "Lazy" Lobster	$14.95

above entrees include: cup of chicken soup and garden salad

choice of
Baked Potato
Fried Potato
Whipped Potato
Baked Stuffed Potato

choice of
Butternut Squash
Cauliflower Augratin
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choice of
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MASTER CHARGE VISA

A letter home for Mother's Day ...

By Lois Martin

In the last few years, I've discovered missives in my mail that have caused my little face to brighten.

Who'd ever have thought my boys would write home. Not I, 'cause I'm a lousy correspondent, or so I'm told by people who claim they give thanks for Christmas because that's when I get a card or two written. And that doesn't happen all the time. I've seen a year when my Christmas greetings got dragged out toward Valentine's Day. Then there are others who say they've been tickled to death to hear from me but weren't able to read one word of my penmanship and they hoped I was saying everyone was fine. I was.

PATCHES

And when some sons left home with my pots and pans without handles, the opened boxes of Kleenex and all the lobster picks (I think), it came as a surprise that they'd write home. In the times they'd come back, a few things had changed and that made them either nervous or curious.

There have been some noteworthy letters. Among them one which came from the oldest, that fall when he was a haughty college sophomore, instructing everyone to keep clear of his room. That inspired his mother to write a letter by return mail threatening to rent his room out for a dog kennel unless he got off his high horse.

Then there have been the slightly homesick letters, the ones that warm the heart and send you to the phone to call and say every thing'll be magnificent soon and they are too. There are the late greetings, reports of the flu or a grand ski vacation. And there has not been a letter sent that didn't bring life to my mail box. A recent Easter card from the youngest (still home) had a notation that the oldest son would send a card one week late, the middle one would have lost his in a chemistry book and not have enough money for another, and that he was the only one in the crowd that had it together.

But my favorite letters are ones like we got last week. One was from someone who's happy and busy but suddenly felt far behind on home news, left out even. There was the information about a company softball team, the weather and a boss.

Then there was this: "Is Andy having a tough semester? Where is Terry going to college? Is Pansy still around? All these questions need to be answered!"

Well, here's the answer, Brian: 1) Because you boys insist on taking those dreadful engineering courses Andy's studying like the devil; 2) Terry probably will try to go to school where it's hard to tell the difference between a semester break, show biz and a reunion of the Class of '83; 3) Pansy Betsy Martin (the cat) is indeed around, refuses to go out much and we wish she could visit you.

Intriguing how brothers and family pets rate highest in the questions and comments of these letters. During the past year we lost our dog, in the most final sense of that past tense verb. We've all adjusted but we haven't forgotten that pets are part of our hearth.

From the University of Rhode Island, after an update on exams and a request for $50, came this question: "Has anyone got a new dog yet?"

'Not yet' is the answer. But someday we'll capitulate without reasonable pre-discussion.

Now here's the moral point of all this for those of you whose little darlin's are driving you crazy with their insatiable thirst for a quarrel over a cereal box, a place in the front seat and a turn on the telephone.

Brothers who used to do all this, forcing a woman to ask only for peace at the kitchen table on Mother's Day, actually come to care about one another even more than they do the family dog or cat. They can't wait to see one another.

So even though there are times you wish 12 year-olds could be juniors at a college or work independently in California for a month or two, the good news is they probably will later. And if so, your mail box is due for the best stuff its ever had.

Happy Mother's Day!

Spring book sale

When you're spring cleaning the attic, basement, garage, library or anyplace where you may have stashed old reading favorites, please put a few in a paperbag and bring them down to the Cohasset Library for the Friends' spring book sale.

Hardcover, paperback, old classic or current bestsellers — all contributions are welcome and needed now.

The book sale will be held May 21 and 22.

Sell with a Mariner Oyster ad

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Daffodil sandwiches? Could be, for they were all over Nantucket on Daffodil Weekend, the island's eighth annual spring rite. Wherever we went in the sea-faring historical town, yellow, orange and white blossoms bobbed and danced in the stiff spring breeze. Cobbled ways such as Rose Lane, Chicken Hill, India St. and Madaket Road had clumps of jonquils behind white picket fences bordering the old brick sidewalks. There were thousands of daffodils on Polpis Road, a million planted since a garden club member had the idea for the festival, with more bulbs planted each year. In addition to the Daffy dinner dance on this very special weekend, it was the occasion for tailgate picnics and though daffodils decorated many of the cars in the antique cars parade, you weren't apt to find them in your sandwiches, but Janet Moore offered this

DAFFODIL CAKE

1 c. cake flour
1/2 c. sugar
1⅓ c. egg whites
1/4 tsp. salt
1¼ tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. lemon extract
1 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. almond extract
4 well beaten egg yolks
2 T cake flour

Sift 1 c. flour with ½ cup of sugar, 3 times. Beat egg whites until frothy, add salt and cream of tartar. Beat till stiff and glossy. Add 1 c. sugar, a little at a time. Sprinkle over egg whites and fold in thoroughly. Sift flour mixture in a little at a time. Fold lightly. Divide batter into 2 parts. Into one half, fold egg whites and 2 T flour and lemon extract. Put vanilla, egg yolks and almond into other half. Put the 2 batters alternately into an ungreased angel cake pan. Bake at 320 degrees for 1 hour. Leave in pan until cool.

* * *

Three thousand one hundred and eighty-eight miles due west of Spain and two and one-half hours out of Hyannis by boat lies the crescent-shaped island of Nantucket, about 16 miles long by six miles wide. Cottages with weathered wooden shingles and stately red brick mansions are seen in towns such as Siasconset, Madaket, Tuckernock and Wauwinet. In the bookshop on Broad St. I picked up the cookbook "From the Galleys of Nantucket" and came home to find quahogs on sale in our local supermarket, so hastened to make these

QUAHOG CAKES

1 c. ground quahogs
2 eggs
2½ c. Bisquick
1/2 c. quahog juice
2 T cooking oil

Beat eggs well in bowl big enough to mix it all in. Add quahogs and juice, add flour (Bisquick) and mix lightly, add oil last. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot fat (1/8" deep). Smooth out to about 1/4". Cook until brown then turn and cook other side. Serve hot with plenty of butter.

* * *

Good restaurants are everywhere, among them, the Mad Hatter. Here is their recipe for

HERB BREAD

1 pkg. yeast in
1/4 c. warm water
3/4 c. scalded milk
2 T sugar
1½ tsp. salt
1 beaten egg
1 tsp. ground sage
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 tsp. celery seed
3½ c. flour
2 T shortening

Combine sugar, salt and shortening with milk. Add yeast and mix well. Beat in egg, nutmeg, sage and celery seed and 2 c. flour. Beat hard for 5 min. Add rest of flour for soft dough. Knead about 8 min., until elastic and let rise until double. Punch down, shape and let rise again. Bake 30 min. at 400 degrees. Makes 1 loaf.

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SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.51	PABST RED, WHITE BLUE 24-12 oz. cans loose	5.75
TASHA VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.69	SCHLITZ 24-12 oz. cans loose SCHLITZ $1.00 mail-in coupon $6.00	7.90

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SALE ENDS MAY 8th

It's happening in Cohasset

Tom Rush concert

Roger's Music in Cohasset Village will be selling tickets to "Tom Rush in Concert" playing Sunday, May 23, at 8 p.m. at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

The concert is being sponsored by the Foster Arts Fund Committee of the Foster School PTO in Hingham.

Cancer Support II

There will be a meeting of Cancer Support II, for women 50 years and over who have been diagnosed as having breast cancer, on Tuesday, May 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the 2 East Conference Room of the Jordan Hospital.

These meetings are sponsored by the Jordan Hospital and are free of charge. The meetings are open to all Plymouth County residents, no matter where treatment is received. For further information call Monica Fallows at the hospital, 746-2000, ext. 286.

Caprilland Farms bus trip

The Program Committee of the Cohasset Community Center has planned a special bus trip to Caprilland Farms in Coventry, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This historic farm of Adelma Simmons has often been featured in such publications as "House Beautiful" and "Gourmet Magazine." The trip will include transportation, a lecture and tour of the various gardens and a lunch at a cost of $20. Membership in the center is not required for the trip but reservations must be made by May 5. For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 to 1 p.m.

Family Forum buffet

The Pro Family Forum of the South Shore will host an evening buffet at the Marshfield Country Club Sunday, May 16, starting with a social hour at 5 p.m.

The organization will address issues "that affect welfare of the family and recognizes that the burden of his taxation seriously weakens the traditional family..." Edward F. King of the Citizens for Limited Taxation will be the guest speaker. For tickets call Mary Sheehan at 834-6303 or Marie Sturgis at 545-3696.

'Festival of the Arts'

Artists and photographers are invited to submit entries for the juried art and photography show to be held at the sixth annual North River Arts Society "Festival of the Arts" June 26 and 27.

The festival this year will be held in a new location — in and around the GAR Hall, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

The juried art show will be in the GAR Hall; the photography show in the adjacent garage. The festival will be a walking street tour, with neighbors on all sides opening their barns or front yards for some aspect of the festival.

Prizes offered for the juried art show include $200 for best in show, and $75 first prizes in each of four categories: (1) oils and acrylics, (2) watercolor, (3) graphics, pastels, and mixed media, and (4) sculpture.

A $200 best in show prize will also be offered for the juried photography show, with $75 first prizes offered for the best black and white photo and the best color print.

Artists and photographers are to drop off their framed entires at the GAR Hall on Thursday, June 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. or Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Judging will take place June 21. Entries are to be picked up after the festival ends from 4 - 6 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the GAR Hall.

Paintings and photos must be matted and framed and may be no larger than 6 feet. There is a $4 entry fee.

Judges for the juried art show are Joseph Hussar, well known South Shore oil painter; Timothy Nichols, Boston artist, and instructor; and Nathalie Nordstrand, award-winning North Shore artist in oil and watercolor.

Robert Gorrill, president of the South Shore Camera Club, will judge the photo entries. Gorrill is also a photographer, teacher, and studio owner.

Artists and photographers will be notified by postcard of the judges' decision prior to the festival.

For information, call Peggy Slade at 837-3438.

Cooking with food processors

The Community Center will offer a special course, Cooking with Food Processors, taught by Jan Doherty, May 11, 18, and 25 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The program will offer a chance to get to know the food processor, and the best procedures and techniques to use with it. Included in Class I will be hor d'oevres and dips; in Class II, sorbets and "ice cream"; and in Class III, salads and dressings. The $45 fee includes food costs and recipes.

There are several workshops scheduled at the Center. On Saturday, May 15, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Marylouise Slotnick will teach a program on Childcare which will expose participants who want to care for children to some of the problems and solutions involved. The main emphasis will be on safety in the $3 program.

Jane Doherty will offer a combined workshop on Summer soups and Pastry in her workshop on Cooking with a Food Processor, Monday, May 17, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost of the program is $15 which includes food and recipes.

Well known area quilter Mary Struzziero will offer a special workshop on Applique on Thursday, May 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at a cost of $6.

Registrations are now being accepted at the Center. Further information is available by calling 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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School briefs . . .

METCO PLAN APPROVED

The METCO plan for school year 1982-83 was unanimously approved by the school committee Monday.

The proposal calls for an additional full-time aid, who would work at the Deer Hill School.

There are currently 48 METCO students within the Cohasset School system, and student participation is expected to remain the same for next year. There will be 23 METCO students at the Junior-Senior High School, 15 at the Deer Hill School and 10 at the Osgood School.

Though cities and towns were asked to submit a level funded budget request, Cohasset did not do so.

The school committee approved a $140,571 proposal for federal aid to pay the costs of the program. Last year, a $117,592 budget was approved for METCO. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the increase represents inflation, scheduled salary increases and the addition of one aid.

WINDOW REPAIR

The Carmone Corporation of Sharon was awarded a contrct by the school committee Monday to repair windows at the Deer Hill School.

The Carmone Corp. had the low bid among five bidders. Low bid was $6,924 and the highest bid was $10,850. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said that about $2,000 was spent in architectural fees regarding the repair project.

STUDENT ADVISORS

Two recently elected student advisory members to the school committee were welcomed to the school board on Monday night.

Junior Paul Johnson was re-elected and sophomore Justine Hoffman earned her first seat on the board.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Approval of next year's school calendar and discussion of school committee goals will be topics included at the school committee's next meeting on Monday, May 17.

The school calendar and school committee goals were on the agenda for Monday's meeting but were postponed until May 17.

SCHOOL BUS PURCHASE

School Supt. Eugene Crowell bought three used school buses at an auction in Whitman two weeks ago. With a telephone consensus from the school board, Crowell purchased three 1972 buses for a total cost of $3,600.

At Monday's meeting the school committee finalized the deal so that the buses will soon arrive in town. The board's vote was 4-1 with school board member Martha Gjesteby opposed.

Gjesteby opposed the purchase because she said that she has always favored contracting bus services for the schools. The buses were bought from Walter LaBonte, an industrial auctioneer, on Thursday, April 22. The buses will replace two older ones from the 1960's.

Crowell learned of the Whitman auction while attending the Massachusetts Transportation Conference in Hyannis during school vacation week. Crowell said some 200 buses were out for bid.

Even if one bus breaks down, the school will still benefit tremendously from the deal since new buses sell for $24,000, leasing costs $9,000 per bus and contracting bus service would amount to an additional $45-50,000 above the current $80,000 for costs of operation.

Crowell said the buses are in excellent condition and were used by the Plymouth school system on a limited basis in the past. He said one bus has a small portion of rot, but otherwise the buses are in fine condition for the interior and exterior.

The two buses being replaced will be used for parts. And the school system will have a total of eight buses operating on a daily basis with two as spares for emergency situations.

Spring concert

The Cohasset Junior and Senior High choruses along with the Barbershop Chorus and the Barbershop Quartet will hold a Spring Concert Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 in the Cohasset High School Auditorium.

There will be a special guest presentation by the Brockton Harmoneers, an adult barbershop group.

Admission is free.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION No.82F0932E1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of NORBERT V. REARDON, JR. late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that MARY G. REARDON of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/02/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

4/28, 5/5, 5/12

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Building permits for March and April

Building Inspector, James Litchfield issued the following building permits in March and April:

Helen Madge, 43 Beechwood St., reshingle, $1,500; Richard Tinory, 180 Pond St., Construct addition, $13,000; Putney, Inc., Lot 8A Riverview (36), New Dwelling, $60,000; Putney, Inc., Lot 9A Riverview (32), New dwelling $63,000; Hugo's Lighthouse, 44 Border St., Restore signs, $600; Putney, Inc., Lot 10A Riverview (20), New dwelling, 69,000; M. Harris, 24 Lantern Lane, Divide basement, $1,500; Richard Guilfoyle, 109 Nichols Rd., Install stove, $600; Charlton Pratt, 17 Hill St., Reroof breezeway, $500; Curtis Compact, 48 So. Main St., Remodel store, $8,000; and Joseph Hoffman, 74 Pond St., Remodel bathroom, $2,000;

Also, Arthur Clark, 175 Hull St., reroof, and reshingle, $4,990; Geo. Benedict, Whitehead R., Screened porch, $5,880; Emmett O'Brien, 180 No. Main St., 3 Solar panels, $4,500; John Richmond, 40 Aaron River Rd., 4 Solar panels, $5,000; Victor Najjar, 368 Atlantic Ave., Garage and enclose porch, $10,000; Frank Desantis, 270 Forest Ave., Install stove, $500; Thomas Roy, 364 Beechwood St., Finish basement, install stove, $1,000; Donald Massa, 356 Atlantic Ave., 4 Solar panals, $4,000; and Paul Sheerin, 274 King St., Florida room and stove, $15,700; and Joe Hoffman and Gene Price, 85 So. Main St., Remodel and add deck, $3,000.

Also Erwin Cone, 71 So. Main St., Replace floor joist and floor, $1,800; Robert Garvey, 3 Bayberry Lane, Install solar panels, $5,000; Charles Fink, 17 Summer St., Convert single into two family, $3,500; John Seavey, 339 Beechwood St., New roof and cedar shakes, $2,100; Thomas Roy, 374 Beechwood St., Construct and install stove and chimney, $600; Ed Mulvey, 50 Pond St., addition to kitchen and stove, $10,000; Rocco Laugelle, 18 Norfolk Rd., Political signs; Louise Conroy, 105 Border St., Reroof, $450; and Richard Farwell, 40 Hill St., Remodel basement, $1,800.

Also Carol Rhilinger, Party Pantry-Cushing Plaza, Sign, $100.00; Robert Ferreira, 1 Marion Way, Addition, $3,000; Grace Happenny, 179 Hull St., New dwelling, $40.50; Peter Roy-Kimballs, 124 Elm St., Awnings, $5,000; Chris Ford, 145 Border St., Remodel, $2,500; William Reid, 153 Beach St., Wall heater vent, $500; Stephen O'Connor, 198 So. Main St., Remodel kitchen, $2,500; Bruce W. Pratt, 83 Sohier St., Demolish garage, $100; Elizabeth Martin, 67 Lamberts Lane, Insulation, $1,400; Lucille McLoughlin, 36 Lothrop Lane, Solarium, $10,000; George McCullough, 93 Pond St., Extend kitchen and laundry, $10,000; Beechwood Cong. Church, 53 Church St., Advertising signs; and Mr. and Mrs. T. Bates, 17 Pratt Ct., Reroof, $3,000.

Also S.W. Chittick, 98 So. Main St., dormer roof, $2,000; Gerard Finn, 4 Ledge Way, Remodel bathroom, $2,500; Lawrence Lincoln, 472 Beechwood St., Wood deck, $450; John and Vicky Williams, 84 Doane St., Raise roof, $12,000; Dean and Hamilton, 110A Elm St., Remodel dwelling, $1,500; Dieter Schulzinski, 27 Bancroft Rd., Addition — family and bath, $35,000; Roy T. Wallis, 96 Linden Dr., reroof, $2,000; and Kevin O'Brien, 68 Summer St., Replace window sills, $1,000.

Also Harry St. Onge, 16 Stanton Rd., Remove and replace asphalt shingles, $2,400; Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Schofield Rd., Reroof and extend one foot, $4,600; Peter Roy-Kimballs, 124 Elm St., Remove wall and bathroom and remodel, $3,000; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flynn, 27 Linden Dr., Construct addition, $25,000; Jerusalem Rd. Corp., 172 Forest Ave. Lot 6, New dwelling, $90,000; Steven Leighton, 307 King St., Remodel kitchen and doorway, $2,500; James Cifrino, 724 Jerusalem Rd., Restore garage, $2,000; and Louis Watson, 116 So. Main St., Fence, $1,000.

Also Joseph Rosano, 45 Church St., reroof cedar, $950; Charles Lynch, 36 Sohier St., Reroof-asphalt, $1,300; Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, 68 Nichols Rd., Remodel kitchen and bathroom, $18,000; Mrs. John Bishop, 48 Nichols Rd., Remodel kitchen and bathroom and deck, $20,000; Arthur E. Bjorklund, 31 Schofield Rd., reroof and rebuild chimney, $3,000; John Tighe, 2 Holly Lane, Remodel bathroom, $1,800; Sts. St. Joseph, Jerusalem Rd., Reshingle cedar, $1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, 698 Jerusalem Rd., Erect fence, $700; and Paul Cotter, 50A Jerusalem Rd., Feenforce boiler hse., $1,000.

Historical Society flea market

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its gigantic Spring Flea Market at the Lothrop House, Summer Street, Saturday, May 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This event, which has become an annual one for the Society, is in the nature of a fundraiser for the maintenance of the Society's museums at Cohasset Center and for continuing the restoration of the Lothrop House itself.

There will be tables filled with books, utensils, clothing; everything from jigsaw puzzles to lampshades, and an almost limitless variety of pre-owned articles to suit most everyone's needs.

Hot dogs, cold soft drinks, and home-baked food will be served on the grounds of the Lothrop House.

Dealer spaces are available at $10 per reservation. Call Mrs. Parker at 383-0773.

As with most flea markets, the best selection is available to those who arrive early, so plan to come to the Lothrop House right after breakfast, if you can. You may be able to find, at a true bargain price, some of those things you've always wanted, but never quite got around to bringing home.

An enthusiastic group of volunteers will be present to help find the articles of your choice, and the home-baked food will be unforgettable.

Mark the date of the Lothrop House Flea Market on your calendar; that's May 22, and plan to attend. You will be helping a worthy cause.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

3 PIECE DREXEL bedroom set: single bed, mirrored bureau, night stand, solid maple. $190. After 5, 659-4874. (O4/7-5/12)

WING LOVE SEAT, light blue vinyl. Great shape. $125. 294-8837. (O3/31-5/5)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB BOND FOR SALE, $250. 871-3019 - 288-2060, Mr. Webb. (O4/7-5/12)

2 RADIAL TIRES, FR7814, on rims, $25 each. Very good condition. Call after 6, 837-6495. (O4/28-6/2)

3-SEAT SOFA, fabric, $70; 39"x21" mirror with antique frame, $18. Call 837-3515. (O4/28-6/2)

BICYCLE FOR SALE, 26", 10-speed, Columbia, $60. 383-6182. (O4/7-5/12)

THREE PIECE off white sectional couch. $80. Call 826-3919. (O4/28-6/2)

SEARS Cold Spot Freezer, $250; Craftsman 10" chain saw, $70; 1964 Chev. pick up, $250; Air conditioner, $35. 834-6457. (O3/31-5/5)

REFRIGERATOR, coppertone, good cond., $75.00. Stroller, seats 2, Sears DeLuxe, like new, $30 firm. 837-2325. (O4/7-5/12)

FOR SALE

STAINED GLASS WORKS OF ART, windows and assorted hanging pieces being sold by craftsman himself. Endeavoring to clean out workshop after years of accumulation. Example: diamond patterned windows approximately 24" x 42", $100 each. Worth twice as much. Other items lower price range. Call days, 878-9123.(O4/7-5/12)

Balloons!!
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$15.00 per doz.
The Red Balloon Toy Shop
124 Washington St.
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COMPLETE AUTO STEREO 4 months old, 40 watt, power booster, AM/FM cassette, three way speaker system. Cost $210. Asking $125 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

WASH SINK, fiberglass, 24x24x15" deep with faucets, $25 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

Cavanagh Home & Industrial Supply
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871-2377 871-2505

FOR SALE

WHIRLPOOL washing machine, $50. Electric stove, $50. Call 837-6043. (O4/28-6/2)

COAL BIN, 3½ ton, 3 doors. Must be picked up. $75. After 3 call 837-6464. (O4/28-6/2)

ELECTRIC RANGE, double ovens, Harvest Gold, 8 years old, like new, $200. Handbraided rugs, 10' wool, $225. 837-0269. (O4/28-6/2)

NORGE GAS DRYER, works excellent, $50. 837-6964. (O4/28-6/2)

WATER HEATER, Rheem electric standard, 52 gal. cap. Warranty good until 2/23/84. Asking $50. 837-5871. (O4/28-6/2)

CRAFTSMAN 7½ H.P. sitdown mower. 26" blade. Needs some work. After 5 call 837-6045. (O4/28-6/2)

HANOVER SWIM and Tennis membership. $250 or B.O. 826-2413. (O4/14-5/19)

HORSE MANURE, delivered Marshfield. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O3/31-5/5)

BASSETT pecan bedroom set, triple dresser with mirror, bureau, 2 night stands. Queen headboard, excellent condition. $375. 826-2127. (O4/14-5/19)

KING SIZE BED, pecan wood headboard, Harvard frame, Sealy Posturpedic box springs & mattress. Excellent condition. $375. Call 871-2069 after 6 p.m. (O4/14-5/19)

ASSORTED LAWN FURNITURE, bar stools, buffet, price agreeable to both of us. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

WATERBEDS from $149 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham (4/21-6/23)

FOR SALE

WHEELCHAIR, excellent condition, never used. $200. Call 837-1084. (O4/14-5/19)

KARASTAN "ORIENT TREASURE" RUG with padding, 8 x 11, two yrs. old, $1300 new. $900 or B.O. 837-9107. (O4/21-5/26)

3-SPEED RALEIGH 24" GIRLS BIKE. Excellent cond. $45. 3-speed Schwinn, 26" girls bike, ex. cond., $65. 5-speed woman's bike, $45. 834-4052. (O4/21-5/26)

USED LAWN MOWERS — Cheap. All kinds and sizes. 834-7563 (O4/21-5/26)

TIRES, two A78-13 Uniroyals with rims. Only 2000 miles. $60. 837-0644 (O4/21-5/26)

FULL HOLLYWOOD BED. Call 837-5425. (O4/21-5/26)

TAPPAN ELECTRIC RANGE, oven on top, roll-out burner top. White and stainless steel. Excellent condition, $125.00. 331-7296. (O5/5-6/9)

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: 2 Shropshire aged ewes, $75.00 each; 2 Shropshire ewes, show quality, $125.00 each; two Shrop-Dorset lambs, $75.00 each; 1 2-year-old Polled Hereford heifer, open $600.00, bred, $700.00. 826-2057. (O5/5-6/9)

1981 DAYTON ROTOTILLER, 5 h.p., excellent condition, cost $520, sell for $425 or B.O. Call 837-5575. (O5/5-6/9)

THREE PIECE GOLD SECTIONAL COUCH, END TABLES, $300.00 or best offer. Call 878-8544.

SOFA & CHAIR, gold, $150 or B.O. Air conditioner, $75. Tan bathroom sink with faucets, $15. 834-8747. (O5/5-6/9)

24 x 24 ABOVE GROUND POOL, with all accessories. Best offer. Call 837-0946 after 6:00 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

FOR SALE

TWIN BED, excellent condition, $60. 837-2111.

SALVAGE PARTS ANYONE? 1968 Catalina Pontiac. 834-9628. (O5/5-6/9)

BLACK VINYL SOFA and matching chair. Sofa needs minor repair. $60.00 or B.O. 834-6867. (O5/5-6/9)

FOR SALE: Floor shift w/console, auto. $25. Also five 14" turbine rims w/centers, $125. Will fit Nova, Camaro, Chevelle. Two radial tires both for $10. One 14" tire, $5. 10-speed bike, $80. Call 834-9314 after 5:00, ask for Jim. (TFN)

CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL COUCH, white with tan geometric design, $200/B.O. Brown naugahyde wing chair w/hassock, $30. Pine coffee table, $25. 837-0264. (O5/5-6/9)

SOFA BED, like new, $350.00. 383-0435. (O5/5-6/9)

CARS

1974 CHEVY IMPALA, mechanically sound. P.S., P.B., $1600. 834-8739 after 6.

1976 NOVA CONCOURSE, 4 dr. sedan, carmine with saddle int., AM/FM stereo cassette, P/S, steel belted tires, Sm. V8, 42,000 mi., ex. condition, $3195 or B.O., 834-8435. (O4/21-5/26)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, in good condition, one owner, luggage rack. $1700. Tel. 837-5000 or 834-8432. (4/28-5/12)

1980 SUBARU 4 dr. sedan GL, 5 spd., 4 cyl., front wheel drive, R.W. defogger, rustproof, Chapman lock, 35 mpg, AM/FM, ex. cond. $5,200. Call 545-6224 after 6 p.m. (O4/28-6/2)

PEUGEOT WAGON, standard, AM/FM, good engine, paint, tires, etc. Clean, 1 owner. Must sell, $2000. 383-6043. (O3/31-5/5)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs. *Chariots of Fire,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Call theatre for new show and times.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., Disney's *Robin Hood,* G, 7:00, 8:40.
Call theatre for new show and times.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Missing,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Evil Under the Sun,* PG, 7:00, 9:10.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Missing,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Atlantic City,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Deathtrap,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Richard Pryor, Some Kind of Hero,* R, 7;15, 9;15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Cat People,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35.
2. *Porky's,* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45.
3. Ends Thurs., *Death Wish,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Swamp Thing,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *I Ought To Be In Pictures,* PG, 7:10, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Swamp Thing,* PG. Call theatre for times.
Sword and the Sorcerer, R. Call theatre for times.

CLASSIFIED 2

CARS

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe...silver, black corduroy interior...4 cylinder engine...4 speed transmission with overdrive...sun roof, air conditioning and stereo... $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., auto., great 2nd car, 61,000 miles, new tires plus snows. $1300. 837-0420. (4/28-5/19)

1975 FORD GRANADA, 2 door, A/C, P/S, 69,000 miles, very good cond., $1800. 837-3963. (O4/28-6/2)

1972 TOYOTA L/C, 4 WD, 60,000 original miles, new clutch, shocks, paint. Best offer. 934-2942. (O4/28-6/2)

1976 PINTO WAGON, new engine, new muffler and brakes. AM/FM cassette stereo, 25 mpg., $1400. Call 837-6950, mornings and evenings. (O4/28-6/2)

1970 OLDS CUTLASS, A/C, snow tires. As is, $600. Call Janet, 837-0298. (O4/28-6/2)

1977 DATSUN B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2900 or best offer. Harry, 837-3590. (O3/31-5/5)

DATSUN 280 ZX, 1981, demo, 6500 miles, lt. brown met., T-tops, GL, cassette, 5 sp., alloy wheels, Chapman alarm, rustproof, leather seats, A/C, every option and 27 mpg. List $16,100, sell for $13,000 or B.O. Call George at Auto Assoc., 837-3000. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 GRAND PRIX, company car, excellent condition, $5500. Call evenings, 834-7462. (O3/31-5/5)

1980 CITATION HATCHBACK 4 dr., air conditioning, PS & PB 4 cyl., std., rear defogger, 8-track stereo, 43,000 mi. Gauges & undercoat, very good condition. Asking $5,000. Call evenings 659-4457.

1970 OPEL GT, sporty transportation, recent clutch, brakes, battery, tune-up, extra tires. $750. 837-3688. (O3/31-5/5)

AUDI 100LS, good second car, 4 door, red, low miles, needs brakes. Asking $1200. Ask for Tom, 588-8883 (O3/31-5/5)

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4-door, auto., P/S, P/B, Stereo, A/C, New Radials, Economical 302 Engine, $1,695. 871-1524. (O4/7-5/12)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, $2150.00. Call 834-4590. (O4/7-5/12)

CARS

1975 CJS JEEP, new canvas top/black, 3 spd., 6 cyl. 834-4637 after 6:00 p.m. (O4/21-5/26)

1977 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, 68,000 miles, great condition, asking $3,750. 837-3589. (O4/28-6/2)

1979 V.W. DASHER diesel, front wheel drive, 4-door hatchback, AM-FM stereo, air, superior cond., $5900. 837-0026. (O4/28-6/2)

1970 BLUE VOLVO WAGON good cond., just inspected. $1400 or best offer. 837-1322. (O4/28-6/2)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1975, $2700, 49,000 miles, call evenings, 834-7705.

GOING TO EUROPE, must sell 1977 Datsun B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent cond., reduced to $2600 or B.O. Will negotiate. Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

1981 AMC EAGLE WAGON, 4 WD, mint condition. Economical, 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, 934-5269. (O4/21-5/26)

MERCURY CAPRI, 6 cyl., 2800 cc., 4 spd., new tires, sun roof, AM-FM cassette. Good condition, 834-4897, 837-2488. (O4/7-5/12)

1970 VOLVO 164, automatic, leather, air, AM/FM. New Michelins, no rust. Original owner asks $1395. 934-2995.

1970 PONTIAC WAGON, new battery and exhaust system. Runs fine and is dependable transportation. $400 - 837-6753 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON. 60,000 miles, new tires & battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $2300. 871-3426. (O4/21-5/26)

TIDE CHART

May	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 6	11:12 a.m. 11:28 p.m.	4:56 a.m. 5:12 p.m.
Fri. 7	11:54 a.m. ---	5:41 a.m. 5:52 p.m.
Sat. 8	12:05 a.m. 12:33 p.m.	5:19 a.m. 6:31 p.m.
Sun. 9	12:45 a.m. 1:14 p.m.	7:00 a.m. 7:10 p.m.
Mon. 10	1:23 a.m. 1:52 p.m.	7:40 a.m. 7:50 p.m.
Tues. 11	2:02 a.m. 2:34 p.m.	8:19 a.m. 8:30 p.m.
Wed. 12	2:43 a.m. 3:17 p.m.	9:03 a.m. 9:15 p.m.

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar* — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
***Geraldine Fish (for Apts.)* — 834-9592**
***Trudy Bennett (Births)* — 834-8470**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828

Welcome Wagon

CARS

THE PRICE IS RIGHT 1978 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon. Excellent condition. AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, all tinted glass. Rear window defogger, new American Eagle whitewall tires. Roofrack, velour interior, engine virtually rebuilt, new carb., new trans., high mileage. A bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (O4/28-6/2)

1971 VW "BUG", great for parts, rebuilt engine, 18K. $495. Call 545-1724. (O3/31-5/5)

1976 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY CUSTOM, 4 dr., 8 cyl. sedan, 58000 mi., automatic trans., PB/PS, A/C, good condition, clean, $2700. 383-9517. (O5/5-6/9)

1972 CUTLASS, 8 cyl. auto, 69,000 miles, A/C, 2 dr. Needs some work, $500. 834-9871 after 6 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

1978 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio. Always garaged, like new. Call 834-8805. (O5/5-6/9)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $1900. 871-3426. (O5/5-6/9)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, original owner, offers exceptionally dependable transportation in good condition. $1100. 837-0721. (O5/5-6/9)

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, green, 4-dr., needs radiator, dependable transportation, $200. 837-3925. (O5/5-6/9)

1978 PINTO WAGON, one owner, deluxe trim, 4 speed, AM-FM, 28 m.p.g., $2500. Evenings, 545-3759 or 491-0679. (O5/5-6/9)

TRUCKS

1977 CHEV. LUV, std. trans. with cap. 67,000 mi., good cond. $2800. 878-1692. (O3/31-5/5)

CHEVY VAN, customized, captain's seats, 1976, 350. P.S., P.B., A/C, 4 speaker stereo, AM-FM, tape, burglar alarm. Excellent condition Must see. $3000.00. 837-1477. (O4/21-5/26)

'75 DODGE PICKUP, D200, 3/4 ton, 8-ft. bed, Club Cab, radio, automatic, 4 new tires, new exhaust, 318 cc, 54,000 mi., trailer hitch, $2500 or BO. 826-5415. (O4/21-5/26)

TWO WHEELS

1976 HONDA CB360, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet included. Asking $850. Call after 4 or weekends, 837-3407. (O4/14-5/19)

1979 KAWASAKI KE 100, clean, excellent running, 90 mpg, good on or off road. Asking $275, 545-0869. (O4/7-5/12)

1979 HONDA XR-80, mint condition, very low mileage. $500. 837-9196. (O3/31-5/5)

1972 HONDA XL 250, most parts, engine needs work, ran 1981. $125. 834-6847. (O3/31-5/5)

1974 YAMAHA TX 500 , Excellent shape, Back rest, Helmet included. Needs mufflers first. $495.00 takes it. Please call after 7 p.m., 383-6063. (O5/5-6/9)

PUCH, 1980, windshield, directionals, saddle bags, cycle lock, tools, carrying rack for car, spare parts, oil, gas can, maintenance manual, plus personal instruction in riding and upkeep. Best offer over $500. May be seen at Kingston Hardware or call 834-4136. (5/5-5/26)

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BOATS

MOORING — SCITUATE HARBOR, suitable for 16' boat, near lighthouse and outer channel, $350.00. 659-4286. (O4/7-5/12)

17' BOSTON WHALER NEWPORT, 65 hp Evinrude, trailer, good condition. $4195. Call 659-7564. (O4/14-5/19)

15'6" RUNABOUT w/20HP Johnson and trailer. Wide and deep. Good fishing boat. Call 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

1980 FORCE 5 SAILBOAT, custom trailer, cover, $1,500. 545-5208 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

1973 23 FT. MAKO, Open Sp. Fish, 188 HP Merc. I/O, FWC, tuna tower, electronics, Shore Line Trailer. Must sell because of ill health. $10,000. 834-4755. (O4/28-6/2)

FOR SALE: Wooden Turnabout, #1861, $200. Call 659-4906 after 5. (O4/28-6/2)

15' SPORT SATELLITE trihull fiberglass. 60 hp with gal. & trailer. Many extras, good condition. $2395. 826-6106. (O3/31-5/5)

MFG EDINBORO BOAT, 17'6 with trailer, 2-18 H.P. Evinrude motos, battery and storage cover. $1200.00 Call 1-894-4850 or 837-2095 weekends. (O5/5-6/9)

SPEED BOAT, 15' Hi Liner, 35 HP Johnson trailer, asking $300 or best offer. Must unload. Call 545-1316. (O5/5-6/9)

1976 16 FT. MIRROCRAFT aluminum w/1976 Johnson 25 HP and Galv. trailer. (Call eves.) 1-244-4092. (O5/5-6/9)

ArsonWatch reward program
Hotline: 1-800-682-9229

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff, near ocean, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, fireplace, August by week or month. $300. 881-3283 p.m. (O4/21-5/26)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedroom, screened porch, clean, attractive. August, $285/wk., May, June, $145/wk. 826-8639. (O4/7-5/12)

FOR RENT

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sundwick Mts. Hiking, swimming, boating, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes, just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available thru Nov. 1st, $165/wk. 545-0614 evenings and weekends. (O5/5-6/9)

SUMMER RENTALS — Marshfield, near ocean, 1-2 BR, $275/wk.; 1-3 BR, $300/wk. 834-8285. (O4/7-5/12)

TOWN HOUSE CONDO, 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 bath, full cellar. Lovely landscaped sight, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. Ref. required, $550.00 per month. Available June 1st. 837-2197. (O4/7-5/12)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

BERMUDA, 2 room apartment, full kitchen, sleeps 4, one week, May 15-22. In major hotel on water. 749-2605 or 337-1330. (O4/14-5/19)

RENT, SALE OR OPTION, 2-3 bedroom house on quiet street. Near shopping, beach or Boston bus. $475/mo., tenant pays utilities; will sell for $44,500. Available immediately. 837-2197. (O4/14-5/19)

SUMMER RENTAL - New Hampshire, 3 bedroom chalet in private area. Completely furnished except linens. Walk to swimming, boating, fishing, tennis. Two hours from Boston. $200/week. Memorial Day through Oct. 31. 617-826-2127. (O4/28-6/2)

SHARE LARGE HOUSE in country. Own room with privacy. Close to Rt. 139 & Rt. 3. Need baby sitting services 1-2 evenings/wk. for exchange of low rent, $180/mo. (O4/28-6/2)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: ideal for retiree skilled in gardening, lawns, painting, housecleaning, and light home maintenance, some child watching. Min. wage, 16 plus hours per week. Reply 834-4126. (O4/14-5/19)

TEACHERS WITH NATURAL SCIENCE BACKGROUND to instruct ages 4-14. Six week summer camp 6/28-82-8/6/82. Apply in writing to So. Shore Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, Mass. 02061. (O4/21-5/26)

HOME HEALTH CARE

Ready for a challenge? Join the team of Health Professionals at The Visiting Nurse Association of The South Shore working as a certified homemaker/home health aide. Flexible days and hours caring for people of all ages in their homes. Excellent wages, local assignments in the South Shore area, car necessary. Full pay while training. Begin June 3. For interview call Mrs. Salerno, 848-5641.

TYPESETTER, part-time and possible evenings. Excellent typist — will train. 837-3500. (TFN)

GENERAL HELP WANTED: Town of Marshfield Council on Aging needs back-up driver for Senior Shuttle Bus. Apply by ietter to Marshfield Council on Aging, Hatch Street, Marshfield, MA 02050, giving name, address, telephone number and experience driving and/or working with seniors. (5/5-5/19)

FOR RENT

SHARE LARGE HOUSE IN COUNTRY. Own room with privacy, close to Rte. 139 & Rte. 3. Need baby sitting services 1-2 evenings/wk. for exchange of low rent, $180/mo. 837-0659 (O5/5-6/9)

SUMMER RENTAL, Ocean Bluff, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2 bedroom cottage. June and Sept. $200 week; July and August, $300 week. 837-0503. (O5/5-6/9)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well mat. bldg. on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility: Reasonable rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. feet. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O4/7-5/12)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: beautiful cozy pine tree setting campground. Spring fed pond. 2 cottages, trailer, tool room, garage, 1½ hours from Boston. Owner, 1-871-1043. (O4/21-5/26)

NEED A BARN? Free 2½ story barn — cannot be moved. Must be disassembled (to top of foundation) within 20 days. Call 837-1351, Mon.-Fri. only. (O4/21-5/26)

BUILDING LOT on Rt. 3A, Marshfield, 16,700 sq. ft. $10,000. Lot in Duxbury given free to the buyer. Contact Dr. James P. Kelley, 1-617-249-4387, c/o 584 Main St., Athol, Mass. 01331. (O4/28-6/2)

ANTIQUE HOUSE in Norwell to be moved. Cost to buyer. Value equal to value of his lot. 659-7364. (O5/5-6/9)

HINGHAM: Charming Cape in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, enclosed porch, garage, fenced yard. Mid $70's. For appointment please call 749-2133. (5/5, 5/12)

HELP WANTED

PRESCHOOL NATURAL SCIENCE TEACHERS, part time. Apply to Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (4/21-5/26)

EXPERIENCED
woman for full time position nanny/light housekeeping. Two small children. Some nights & weekends.
834-4387

WANTED

WANTED: quiet couple desires 4 rooms to rent, house or apartment, quiet area, laundry facilities, 2-car parking, have refrigerator, no children, no pets. After 7 p.m., 878-4588. The Chipperfields. (O4/28-6/2)

WANTED TO BUY: BMX bike in good condition, reasonable price. 837-3193. (O4/14-5/19)

CLASSIFIED 3

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT seeking full time, Mon.-Fri., babysitting job beginning June 1st for summer months. Call 834-8573. Ask for Lynne. (O4/7-5/12)

WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease in the South Shore area. Would like 4 or more rooms, no children, but a protection trained dog. Have ref. 837-1077. (O4/14-5/19)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home in Scituate. June-Sept. near beach. Retired couple. 383-0490. (O3/31)5/5)

CHILD-LIFE SWING SET, in good condition. Call 837-2713. (O5/5-6/9)

MATURE WOMAN with car to care for 2 young children in North Marshfield, days. Negotiable rate. 834-6347 between 7-9 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

CONGENIAL LADY seeking employment as part time companion to elderly person. Car available. 934-0458. (O5/5-6/9)

WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID
Antiques, good used furniture, gold & silver jewelry, clocks and anything old. Bill — 834-9549.
Best time 5-7:30 pm.

CASH PAID for toys and stuffed animals. Pre-1940. Also Indian or Nantucket baskets. 934-2044. (O4/28-6/2)

PETS

KITTENS — KITTENS — KITTENS Good selection — cute — cuddley — Marshfield Pet Shop. 837-3590. (5/5)

DOG HOUSE, 24x36, medium dog size, new, never used. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

DUCKLINGS, Crested White and Blue Swedish, good for meat, eggs. $2. and up. Call 837-2647. (O4/14-5/19)

BUNNIES — Excellent selection — Netherland Dwarfs — Mini Lops — as well as mixed breed — Marshfield Pet Shop. 837-3590. (5/5)

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TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950 Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

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SERVICES

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REASONABLE RATES
Free Estimates
837-2166 after 6 p.m.

FULLER BRUSH DEALER. I sell products in Scituate-Cohasset areas. 545-1479. (O4/21-5/26)

Membership Openings
South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
based at Marshfield Airport, has several membership openings. Cessna Skyhawk and IFR Piper Cherokee Archer. Non-profit club, least expensive way to own and fly. Pilots and student pilots. **834-4387** for more information.

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MATURE WOMAN will care for pre-schooler in your home or mine while you work, Mon.-Fri., or will do piece work in my Scituate home. Call 545-4060. (5/5)

CHILD CARE, provided by mother of 3 year old in So. Hingham home, just off Rte. 228. Planned activities and lots of fun. 749-7496 or 878-4621. (5/5)

My landscape work has to live up to some pretty high standards. Yours.

Whether it's brick walks and patios, plantings and pruning, or lawn & property maintenance, I offer you a complete and affordable landscape service. Now's the time to give me a call.



Craig M. Bloodgood
grad. Stockbridge School of Agriculture
Duxbury
934-2526



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ALL TYPES OF TREE WORK, BRUSH REMOVAL AND YARD CLEAN UPS
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HOUSE CLEANING LADY. Excellent references, hard-working. Marshfield area. Call Amy, Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m., 837-8350.

TYPING/TEMPORARY SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing in my home or temporary secretarial services in your office. Typing done on IBM Selectric II from copy or your equipment. Also available to fill in for your sick or vacationing secretary. 15 years legal secretarial experience and excellent references. 837-1092. (4/28, 5/5, 5/12)

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THE PERFECT GIFT for the graduate: a professionally prepared resume for that important first job. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (4/28-5/19)

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Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixin's - baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 20 yrs. of service on South Shore. **834-4387**

BORROWED BUTLER catering professionally, personally, reasonably done. Weddings, intimate dinners, etc. Years of experience, bright new ideas. Classical, ethnic, novelle cuisine. Call Carol, 545-5912. (4/28-5/19)

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— All Ages —
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MUSIC LESSONS in piano, voice, flute, guitar, accordion by certified teachers in your home or our studios. All levels-styles. 834-8983. (4/28, 5/5, 5/12)

SWIMMING LESSONS
Private, Solar-Heated POOL
All Ages - Beg. June 1
545-3605

CERAMICS, classes still only $2.50. Eves. 7-10. Free piece of greenware with this ad (new members only). Call 834-8435 or 837-1079. (4/28-5/19)

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-8124**

LOST & FOUND

LOST in vicinity of Stop & Shop, black onyx ring with stone inset. Of sentimental value. Reward offered, 545-6449. (O4/21-5/26)

LOST, vicinity Bel Air Rd., Hingham. Black cat, male, white paws and bib. Reward. Call 749-1452. (5/5)

YARD SALES

benefit yard sale
Save Dwyer Farm
Saturday, May 8
Beginning 9 a.m.
(Rain Date: Sun., May 9th)
Code-a-Phone, Bicycle, appliances, typewriters, furniture, dishes books, records and more
499 Union St., North Marshfield

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Entire contents of 5 bedroom summer home. All items must go. Make an offer. 130 Central St., Humarock, Sat., May 8, 12-5; Sun., May 9, 10-4. (5/5)

YARD SALE: Sat., May 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain date Sun., May 9) antiques include: pair of Hitchcock arm chairs, other single chairs, pine cottage chest of drawers, spatterware, china; also, pine double bed, pewter, new ship model, stereo and much more, 114 Stetson Road, Norwell. (5/5)

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YARD SALE: Sat., May 8, family sale, 203 Grove St., Hanover, off Rte. 139. Rain date May 15. (5/5)

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Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Rec Center offers canine classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for a dog obedience training program scheduled to begin Wednesday, May 19.

The program will be held on the Town Common beginning at 6:30 with a second class, if needed, at 7:30 p.m. The fee will be $15 per dog for the eight-week session.

The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice and pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered will include proper use of voice, corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc.

Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dog in obedience.

Owners are required to bring their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed. It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

The classes will have a graduation "fun match" and ceremony to demonstrate their newly acquired skills at the end of the eight-week session. The two classes will be combined for this and will start at 6:30. More will be said in class.

Laurie Ann Goodrich will instruct the course in Basic Canine Obedience with the Cohasset Recreation Department beginning Wednesday, May 19.

As an experienced professional handler at the breed and obedience level, Miss Goodrich has handled dogs in each dog group as well as rare breeds. She has been an assistant trainer at Wilder's Dog Training School in Scituate since 1976, having much experience with both purebred and mixed breed dogs.

She is a Certified Obedience Instructor in Canine Obedience at both the Beginning and Advanced Levels through Newbury Junior College in Holliston. She also holds a B.A. in Psychology with a minor in Biology from Boston State College where she did her psychology practicum at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham, graduating cum laude.

To register, call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. Class size will be limited and enrolled on a first-call, first-registered basis. Non-residents will be accepted for an extra $1 fee charge on a space available basis.

Sixty plus Club to meet

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will meet Thursday, May 20, at the Unitarian Parish House. The coffee hour is at 12 noon. An important meeting will follow with the election of officers.

At 1 p.m., Rev. George H. Mosely, will present a program titled: "Martha's Vineyard in Sight and Sound." His colored slides have music and sound effects, of the various activities on the lovely island.

To see a World in a Grain of Sand
And a Heaven in a Wild Flower,
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand
And Eternity in an hour.
—William Blake

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- PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

WHAT? All Sports Summer Camp featuring the finest instructional and professional guidance complete with two tennis pros and a program sports director.

WHEN? There will be two separate four week sessions available. Session One: July 5 to July 30. Session Two: August 2 to August 27. Each session is Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 — 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $190.00 each child.

For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff.

Sign Up for Summer!

Mill Pond
Tennis Club
One Mill Pond Drive
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(617) 826-5153

Mill Pond

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☐ Session Two: Aug. 2 to Aug. 27

Limited: Some Two Week Openings.
$100.00 for two weeks.

Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application. Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 32 | wednesday, may 12, 1982 | 30 cents

Thursday is S.A.D.D. Day

CHS students take aim at drunk driving

By Donna Cogliano

There's a serious, well-organized effort in Cohasset this week to combat drunk driving. Though the program grew out of the schools, a special evening will be provided for the entire community tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Thursday has been proclaimed S.A.D.D. Day at the Junior-Senior High School. S.A.D.D., an acronym, which stands for Students Against Driving Drunk, was founded by a group of Wayland High School students last year, and is now spreading throughout Massachusetts.

School Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill designed the student and community programs. He has scheduled pertinent speakers, films and discussion periods for S.A.D.D. Day.

Gill is certain the auditorium will be packed during the day program since Grades 10 to 12 are required to attend the assembly. The evening program is not just for parents of school children, but for the entire community. Gill encourages townspeople to attend, "I'd love to fill the auditorium if I could."

S.A.D.D. Day at the High School will feature the following speakers for students. Mrs. Carol Lawler, of Weymouth, whose son was killed and family members injured in front of Abbadessa's Restaurant last year; Paul Diegnan from the South Shore Council on Alcoholism; student representatives from Wayland High School and Cohasset High School Students Against Driving Drunk.

Students will view a film entitled, "The Last Prom" with a discussion period to follow.

Lawler is a fabulous speaker, said Nancy Clapp, chairman of the Health Education Advisory Council. She talks about the affects of her son's death on family members as well as the physical injuries that family members sustained in the tragedy. "She doesn't use scare tactics," said Clapp, "But the way she speaks is honest and very deeply moving."

"I think the formation of the M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Driving Drunk) organization is a vehicle which has...helped many of these parents to deal with their own grief — feeling that they are doing something so that perhaps their child did not die in vain," said Clapp.

Drinking problems seem to accompany Prom time and senior week activities, said Gill. The program aims to convince students to have a sober driver at the wheel. Gill hopes the campaign will carry through the summer months.

Included in the S.A.D.D. Day is a contract which will be offered to Prom students and their parents. The contract is an agreement between parent and child, that the parent will respond to a call home for a ride if the child or driver of the vehicle is intoxicated. Essentially, the student is promising to call for a ride if such an incident arises, and the parent is promising to pick up the couple or couples from wherever they may call.

"We're not saying that drinking is okay," said Gill, "but we're admitting that it is a problem. The

[turn to page 5]

Overtime hits the Fire Department

Lack of personnel is termed the cause

Cohasset's undermanned Fire Department is now spending $500 a week for overtime.

Overtime spending has continued since early March, and Acting Chief Roger Lincoln believes the situation will get worse before it gets better, particularly since vacations started this week.

To date the Fire Department has spent $26,055 for overtime this year, nearly $8,000 more than the budget called for.

In March, selectmen approved a $4,000 transfer for the department, but that money is gone as well, and the department is now dipping into the unused salaries of the three vacancies.

Town Accountant Bill Signorelli said there is $13,000 left in unused salaries for the fire department. That amount should carry them through the remaining two months of fiscal year 1982, he said.

The personnel shortage has been caused by four retirements, and by the fact that state law requires that two EMT's must staff the ambulance on all shifts.

The present shortage of EMT's has aggravated the department's personnel problems.

Selectmen have requested a list of firefighters with EMT certification from the Civil Service, but no one knows when the list will arrive. When it does, said Lincoln, selectmen plan to make two more firefighters EMT's.

The fire department is currently staffed with 21 men when it should have 24. There are 10 EMT's and ideally, Lincoln would like to have 16.

"The less people you have doing the work, the more prone you are toward injury," he said. For example, four people are needed to lift a person on a stretcher.

Before Proposition 2½ became law, and before the retirements took effect, the department was staffed with 28 men. There were seven assigned to each shift when all three stations were operating. Today there are five men per shift "...the bare bones needed to run this operation," said Lincoln.

The Acting Chief said most of the overtime money has gone toward staffing the ambulance in accordance with state law (two EMT's per ambulance).

Last month, Lincoln reported to selectmen an EMT course would cost about $1,200 per man, although less expensive courses may be available.



HERE'S THE PITCH — Junior Bob Meers winds up to throw in the Hull game last week.

Selectmen schedule Sevin spraying on May 20 & 21

Cohasset will undergo an aerial spraying for gypsy moths on May 20 and 21, weather conditions permitting.

The controversial pesticide Sevin will be sprayed from a single helicopter between 5:30 and 8 in the morning, with school openings to be delayed until 8:30.

The spraying job could be completed by two helicopters in just one morning but Selectmen prefer one pilot who, says chairman Henry Ainslie, "knows the lay of the land."

High winds or rain could delay the project for a day or two, but it is scheduled to be completed by May 27.

Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle said the details of delaying school will be handled by School Supt. Eugene Crowell.

School yards and Lily Pond will not be sprayed, but tree and park department crews will spray around the perimeter of the schools from ground level, said Laugelle.

As gypsy moths are among those public nuisances whose suppression and control are within the statutory province of the local superintendent of insect pest control and as the superintendent, his employees and agents may enter property for such suppression and control, it would seem that the Town may control public nuisances anywhere within its boundaries regardless of objections from private citizens. However, any rights in that regard should properly be balanced by certain precautions such as using due care in the execution of an agreement with the contractor hired to perform the spraying; ensuring that the contractor's licenses are current; that his insurance policies cover all helicopters to be used in the spraying; and, ensuring that the chemical substance is one that has been approved by the appropriate federal and state agencies.

Richard A. Henderson
Assistant Town Counsel

Local radio stations will broadcast the latest word of the aerial spraying and public notices will be published in the press as well.

The town will try to honor the wishes of property owners who don't want to be sprayed and have submitted exclusion forms.

The deadline for submitting such exclusion forms to the selectmen's office was April 30. Some 34 property owners submitted the exclusion papers.

"We have the right to spray wherever we want but there are a concentrated number of exclusions, (where) we may cut off aerial spraying completely," said Ainslie. "We will be looking at these areas to see if we can exclude some areas."

Last week, Selectmen were informed by Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson that the board does have the right to spray the entire town with the pesticide Sevin.

In an April 20 letter, selectmen had asked Town Counsel for an opinion on two questions: what

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week ...

Historian needed

The Cohasset Community Center is looking for a volunteer for Center historian to keep a scrapbook on the literature and photographs of the center through the years.

There is much valuable information about the center that has been written but unfortunately is not available because it is scattered throughout the town. Anyone interested in this important responsibility may call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

McKinnon 'Steak Bake'

The Committee to Re-Elect Senator Allan McKinnon will hold "Steak-Bake V," Saturday, June 19 from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Pilgrim Tennis Club, Kingston.

The committee's biennial steak-bakes have become a summer tradition on the South Shore, regularly attracting over 1,500 friends and supporters from Senator McKinnon's seven-town Norfolk and Plymouth district which stretches from Weymouth to Duxbury.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6 p.m.

Tickets are available now from Dorothy Durgin, dinner chairman, 267 Washington St., 337-3343 (after 6 p.m.).

Selectmen's briefs

SELECTMEN'S MEETING RESCHEDULED

The selectmen's regularly scheduled meeting of Wednesday, May 19 has been rescheduled to Tuesday, May 18 at 8 p.m.

The meeting was changed because Selectman Rocco Laugelle will attend a Norfolk County meeting of selectmen on Wednesday.

TAXI PERMIT ISSUED

Selectmen decided last week to offer Joseph McMath of Scituate, a taxi permit on a six-month trial basis. Cohasset has only one licensed taxi driver at this time.

DUMP & BEACH STICKERS

Dump and beach stickers are on order for the town. Selectmen voted last Wednesday to buy 4,600 stickers for $606.

Originally selectmen wanted to buy plastic decals because of numerous complaints last year that the stickers wouldn't stick. However, Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said the decals would cost $1,209 and only $700 had been budgeted for stickers.

The stickers will be 3 by 3 inches in size and brightly colored.

FIRE CHIEF APPLICATIONS REVIEWED

Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln is one of 20 applicants being reviewed by the Fire Chief Search Committee.

Committee Chairman John Thompson said members are in the process of reviewing applications to narrow the field for personal interviews.

The committee plans to recommend the three best qualified candidates to selectmen in mid-June, said Thompson.



SELECTING A GOOD BOOK — Sixth grader Holly Ludlow searches through books for sale at the Deer Hill School Bookfair last week.

Herring run closed

Cohasset fishermen are advised that Weymouth Selectmen have closed the herring run in the Back River for this year.

The herring run may be reopened next year, but if it is, no one will be allowed to net herring without a license.

Appeals board hearing

A staff member of Sen. Allen McKinnon will be available for residents Thursday, May 13, at 10:30 a.m. at Town Hall.

If this is inconvenient, please call his office at 722-1646 and a staff member will be glad to arrange another time for an appointment.

McKinnon staff available

The Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing May 25 to consider an application from William Figureido.

Figureido is seeking a zoning variance that would allow him to live annually in his 35-foot trailer at 37 Park Avenue, from May 1 to Oct. 31.

The May 25th hearing on the request will be held at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

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ANTS
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NARROW WAIST
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Actual size ½-inch

Hugo's wants parking on Gov't. Island

The owners of Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant are seeking to lease a lot at the rear Government Island on Border Street for valet parking during their busiest months of business.

Selectmen took the request under advisement last Wednesday and said they would seek legal advice on the matter.

Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing Hugo's, and Walter Guleserian, said his clients would install a vandal-proof gate at the back parking lot. Hugo's would only use the lot during their peak dining hours, he said.

The town would also have a key to the gate, and fishing vehicles could still park in the lot during the day.

Humphreys said peak hours for Hugo's might be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The restaurant would provide at least one attendant at the lot whenever it's used for valet parking.

The lot is presently barricaded and scattered with litter and broken beer bottles, he said, adding that Chief John DeBassio had indicated the lot is a real trouble spot for police. "He (DeBassio) felt that our presence would alleviate the problem," said Humphreys.

Guleserian said a lease arrangement could benefit the town and his operation. Humphreys said his clients do not want to see their customers end a pleasant evening with having to retrieve a towed or ticketed car.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said if the Board rents to Hugo's, then others "will come hollering." For instance, the recreation commission wanted to construct a pool at the site a few years ago. The Sailing Club and Art Center were also denied the lot in the past. Some people feel the town should get out of the rental business, said Laugelle. On the other hand, he argued, that Parker Avenue residents, who complain about the lot being a hangout, would stand to benefit from a proposal like this.

Selectmen may approve the request on a trial basis — not a long term commitment.

May 20 & 21 are the Sevin days...

[continued from page 1]

authority do selectmen have concerning aerial spraying, and does the town have the right to spray private property against a citizen's wishes?

In issuing his opinion, Henderson responded that selectmen are required to appoint a local superintendent of insect pest control (Peter Laugelle) whose duty it is to destroy certain public nuisances within the town. Gypsy moths are defined as public nuisances.

"Entry upon private property to control a public nuisance such as the gypsy moth is not considered a trespass," said Henderson, adding that it would be reasonable to conclude that aerial spraying likewise would not be considered a trespass.

The Henderson response also said selectmen should carry out the December town meeting vote using the recommendation of their pest control superintendent as to the method of eradicating gypsy moth infestation.

Since gypsy moths are among those public nuisances which may be controlled by the town, Henderson wrote, "It would seem that the Town may control public nuisances anywhere within its boundaries regardless of objections from private citizens."

"We could spray the whole town if we want to, but we want to please the town," Selectman Ainslie told a group opposed to spraying with Sevin at the board's meeting last Wednesday.

George says,
the red ones jump higher



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Cohasset Mariner *Publisher: David S. Cutler*
Published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Postmaster: send change of address notice to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Subscription rates: in town $7 for one year, $13 for two years; out of town $11 for one year. USPS 455390.

Anglers beware: stay away from Weymouth herring run

Poachers who've been violating the Weymouth Herring Run are in line for fines up to $1,000, according to Mary Toomey, chairman of the Back River Study Committee and other conservation organizations.

The greater danger is that the theft of the herring and accompanying destruction of the ladders in the Herring Run will diminish the herring population and in turn decrease the number of bluefish and striped bass that come into Hingham Harbor.

The Weymouth Herring Run has long been in disrepair. Back in the early 70's, the state took control of the run since the town hadn't been keeping it up. Now the run is back in the hands of townspeople — Miss Toomey is chairman of the Herring Run committee.

Work has been underway on the ladders which lead to Whitman's Pond, a spawning place of herring for untold numbers of years.

The committee has been trying to bring the herring population back to the numbers of the past.

"There was a time when 100,000 herring would make the trip," Miss Toomey explained.

This year there would have been 12,000 to 15,000 herring battling the current to spawn in Whitman's Pond if not for the problem with poachers.

"At first we didn't realize what was happening," Miss Toomey said. "We don't know how many fish were taken."

The Weymouth Police have caught two poachers since they became aware of the problem. A Boston man was arrested at 2 p.m. Saturday. A Cohasset man was given a citation early Monday morning.

This year no permits are being issued for fishing in the Herring Run. Next year there will be a limited number of permits available.

"We're trying to get control of it," Miss Toomey explained.

She said someone had blocked off a resting place along the ladder using material torn from the steps and taken away 100 pounds or so of the trapped fish. Herring is selling for 30 cents a pound.

"We're lucky if several thousand make it this year," Miss Toomey said.

The herring who do make it to spawn in Whitman's Pond will return to sea. The young will also leave the pond to return three years from now.

Unlike salmon who die from the effort of the battle against the current, the herring return year after year to the same spawning ground.

Miss Toomey guesses the new work on the ladders and the accompanying tighter policing of the run will mean the herring population will increase. But it will take about five years for the numbers to mount up.

The new penalties for violation of the herring run range from fines of $10 to $1,000. The fines are the same for interrupting the fish without permission or for vandalism. Restitution is required for cases of vandalism.

Under state law it is also possible to lose other fishing permits.

The regulations are new for Weymouth.

"We do not intend it to become a scenic run," Miss Toomey said. "We want it to be a working run.

"The striped bass and the bluefish won't come into the Harbor if the herring don't come."

By now there are two spots on the run that need repair due to the poachers.

Learn to draw at the Art Center

Anyone who wants to learn "how to draw" should register now for the Basic Drawing class to be taught by Virginia Moore at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The class will start Monday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. and continue for eight weeks. It is geared for both beginning and intermediate levels with the weekly 2½ hour sessions planned to cover composition, structural form, perspective, light and shade.

Teenagers may enroll with permission of the director and the teacher. Enrollments, with fees, must be made in advance of the start of the class.

Ms. Moore studied at Massachusetts College of Art and received her diploma from the Art Institute in Boston. She has taught privately, in the Hull Adult Education classes and at the South Shore Art Center.

For further information, call 383-9548 or drop by to visit the Center at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Gallery of Homes million dollar brokers

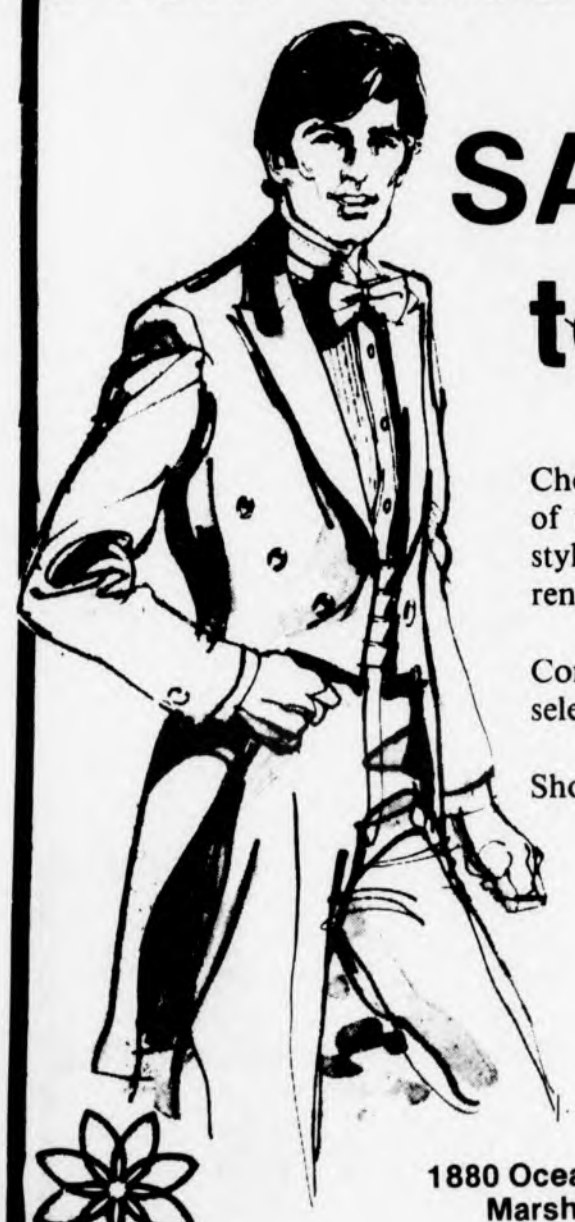
Two Cohasset real estate brokers have been named million dollar brokers for 1981.

Margery Dougherty and Julie Guild of the Cohasset office of Gallery 360, the Gallery of Homes earned the honor for their outstanding sales efforts over the past year, according to principal Tom Hamilton.

Mrs. Dougherty has been a million dollar broker five times in her career. A graduate of the University of Kansas, she is a former elementary school teacher.

Mrs. Guild has been a million dollar broker four times. A graduate of Gallery of Homes advanced training programs, she also holds the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation.

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CHS students take aim at drunk driving...

[continued from page 1]

contract is to bridge any communication gap that students might have with their parents."

"The contract is worth a try," said Clapp, "It's been done in other communities, but what works for one doesn't always for another. There are youngsters in the community who would perhaps be in situations where they might be afraid to call home."

The contract is geared at those young people who don't have the best of communications on the home front, she continued. "It's not condoning drinking, under any circumstances."

"We have to work on the premise that we are never going to be able to entirely wipe out drinking...that's very unlikely," she said.

The School administrators and the Health Education Advisory Council support the S.A.D.D. program.

"What we are trying to do is to educate our children in Kindergarten through Grade 12 to respect their bodies wholly enough whether it be food problems or drugs and alcohol," said Clapp, explaining Health Education Advisory Committee's philosophy.

"All you can do is put it out there. And if you only make a difference for one child, it's worth every single bit of the hours of planning, the thought, the time, the reviewing and everything that goes into it — it's worth it," she said.

Carol Sandblom, a member of the Health Education Advisory Council endorsed S.A.D.D. "I think it's a marvelous program...Mike (Gill) has done a beautiful job of putting it together. He seems to have the support of the students. Hopefully, we can use peer pressure to a good advantage."

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell is equally enthusiastic; saying he is in complete support. "Just like any public school administrator, we worry about the drinking and drug problems." Basically, the program is telling students that if they drink — they are not to drive.

Though no one would predict how students might respond to S.A.D.D., there are indications the program will succeed.

Last month, Gill and eight Cohasset High School students attended a statewide S.A.D.D. conference for high school students at the State House. Five students and two teachers were invited from each school. However, Gill arranged to send eight Cohasset students who wanted to attend the conference.

Cohasset student representatives at the conference were: Mary Jo Mahoney, Jack McNeill, Diane Gunnville, Justine Hoffman, Jack Maloney, Ginger Ralff, Jackie Plante and John Replogle.

The community evening program will begin Thursday, in the High School auditorium, from 7:45 to 10 p.m. The topic is "Alcohol Issues in the Community". A film, "The Mountain" will be shown. Bill Spinks, of the South Shore Council on Alcoholism, and Cathy Suk, a representative of M.A.D.D. will be the guest speakers.

Gill, Spinks, Suk and Cohasset Police Chief John DeBassio will participate in a discussion panel.

S.A.D.D. has four goals: to eliminate the drunk driver and save lives; to conduct community alcohol awareness programs; to alert and inform students of the dangers of alcohol and driving, and to organize a peer-counseling program to help students who may have concerns about alcohol.

The S.A.D.D. organization is expanding from Massachusetts into New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

S.A.D.D. pins and bumper stickers are on order for Cohasset students and vehicles.



Spring Sale
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REFLECTIONS'
"HOLISTIC HEALTH, INC." TO OPEN IN HARBOR AREA THIS MONTH

REFLECTIONS - COHASSET HARBOR: Reflections' Management announced this week it is entering into a new phase of health care.

The health center, called **Holistic Health, Inc.** will offer several programs on nutritional counseling, hair analysis, and meditation techniques.

In addition to skin care with all natural produts, vitamins will be sold at **Holistic Health, Inc.**

Mark Mincolla will direct the health center which will be located behind the **Reflections Hair Salon** on Elm Street.

In coordination with the salon, facial massages and skin care will be available from a trained and licensed esthetician, Ms. Linda Ladrigan.

Vitamins being sold at **Holistic Health, Inc.** are from Conford, California, and can't be bought on the market anywhere, Mincolla said. "They are only sold to doctors."

He added: "They are the Rolls Royce of vitamins and I'm carrying them only because I believe in them."

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Mincolla has a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire and a Master of Arts in Holistic health and nutrition from Goddard.

He has practiced holistic health for himself over the past 12 years.

"Nutritional health has become more popular in society, recently, along with athletic exercise," Mincolla said.

Mincolla, who has already spoken with many of the medical doctors in town, said "We in no way intend to be diagnostic or prescriptive. We don't want to compete with the medical professions."

The **Holistic Health Center** staff will act as counselors, consumer advocates and guidance counselors for individual health needs at the community level.

"We hope to fill the void where people are interested in caring for themselves better," Mincolla said.

For further informatin about the health center, contract the staff at **Reflections Hair Salon.**

Evening seminars will be offered.

around town

☐There's very little that can be more pleasing than watching and listening to young people sing, and the recent Spring Choral Concert at the high school was no exception.

The songs performed by the junior and senior high choruses were both varied and pleasing. The Cohasset Barbershop Quartet and their guests, the Brockton Harmoneers, were a delight to everyone. A special hit was one song which was individually dedicated to School Superintendent Eugene Crowell. The taped interlude of electronic music provided an interesting exposure to a new and exciting music form.

After the performance, Director Bryan Marks received many comments on the fine quality of the students' performance.

☐Among the special awards presented at the Spring Choral Concert, two very special awards were received by senior Jon Durant. For his work in music, Jon was given the Gold Seal Music Honor Award and the Creativity and Leadership in Electronic Music Award, both of which, judging from the recent performance, were well deserved.

Awards were also presented to: Amy Urmson, who received the Frederic Chopin Piano Award; in Barbershop, awards for Harmony Versatility were given to Ken Breitkreuz and Fred Zotos, and Mike Ellis was chosen Barbershopper of the Year; awards for section leaders for junior chorus went to Alto Sandra Best and Soprano, Susie Tehranian; pins for two years participation for junior chorus went to Sandra Best, Kim Wright, Susie Tehranian and Julie Litchfield.

Seniors who received special recognition for their contributions were Johanna Arola, Mike Birmann, Jon Durant and Mike Ellis.

☐Coast Guard Storekeeper 3rd Class Michael MacDonald, son of Joseph and Agnes MacDonald of 49 Ripley Road, has graduated from Storekeeper School.

A 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School, he joined the Coast Guard in August 1980.



Cmdr. Tom Trautwein

☐Navy Cmdr. Tom Trautwein of Cohasset is a member of Anti-Submarine Patrol Squadron 92 (VP-92) which uses the P-3 Orion aircraft to patrol the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic.

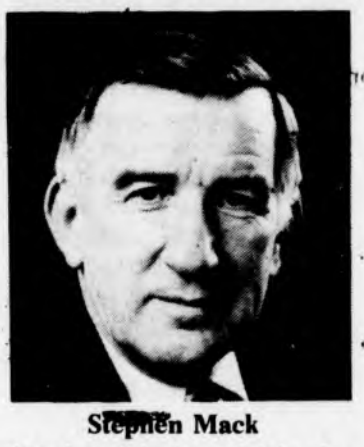
Based at Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, the squadron participates in two weeks of annual operational training each year in addition to monthly weekend duty at the base. In the past, the squadron has conducted training exercises in Florida, the Azores, Spain and Bermuda.

Trautwein joined the Navy in February, 1966.

☐Robert Bird of 4 Surrey Drive has been promoted to District Manager of the K-Mart Corporation.

In that position, he will be responsible for 13 stores in Southern New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Prior to his promotion, Bob served as general store manager in Weymouth, and then in Somerville.

The Birds will soon be celebrating two very important occasions — Bob's 25th year with the K-Mart Corporation, and the 25th anniversary of his graduation from Brown University.



Stephen Mack

☐Stephen Mack of Main St., has been elected senior vice president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company (IMI) of Boston.

Mack joined IMI as director of advertising in 1973 and prior to his most recent position, was vice president of corporate communications.

He has been active in Boston advertising for a number of years, having served as account executive at BBD&Q and vice president of John C. Dowd, Inc.

Mac has a B.S. in journalism from Boston University and a Masters in counseling from the University of Massachusetts.

☐Michael Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Road, was recently elected vice president of his senior class at Assumption College, Worcester.

Michael is a student senator of the Student Government Association and vice chairman of the Dorm Council. He is a business management major at Assumption.

In the fall, as part of his senior year curriculum at Assumption, Michael will serve an internship with the Norton Company in Worcester specializing in the marketing area of that firm.

His future plans include graduate work in business management to attain a Master of Business Administration degree.

☐Stephen Kravette of Jerusalem Road was among the featured speakers last week at an all-day career conference seminar at the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Kravette spoke on the subject of his third book, "How To Get A Job In 30 Seconds" which is scheduled to be released for sale at the National Book Show in Anaheim, Calif., at the end of this month.

His other books are "Complete Relaxation" and "Complete Meditation."

☐Four retiring firemen who have contributed well over 120 years of work to the town will be honored at a special dinner next Friday evening at Dreamwold in Scituate.

They are: Department Chief Tom Hernan who was appointed in 1948; Ralph Perroncello and Ernest (Hot) Sullivan who were appointed in 1950, and Billy Nickerson, appointed in 1958.

Many local dignitaries are expected to be present at the dinner and presentation which is being planned by members of Local 2804. A family-style roast beef and turkey dinner "with all the trimmings" will be served after which there will be dancing until 1 a.m. The cost is $17 per person, and checks may be sent to C.P.F., Local 2804, 44 Elm Street. Reserved tickets may be picked up at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling 383-0261.

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Entry information available for So. Shore Arts Festival

Entry information is now available for all artists and photographers who would like to enter the 27th Annual South Shore Arts Festival to be held July 2 through 5 on Cohasset Common.

This national Festival is the oldest continuous outdoor Festival in Massachusetts and is sponsored by the South Shore Art Center.

This year's Festival chairman, Lisbeth Koopman Wyman of Weymouth reports there will be juried shows with cash awards in painting, drawing, graphics, sculpture (3-D) and photography as well as an invited exhibit and the traditional Members' Show.

An impressive panel of jurors will make selections for the exhibit and also serve as a jury of awards.

They are: Fred Walkey, former Director of the DeCordova Museum and presently owner of the Walkey Gallery in Concord; Carole Bolsey, painter and instructor at the DeCordova Museum School and whose work is represented by Condeso/Rawler Gallery, NYC, the Clark Gallery and the Naga Gallery; Nathan Goldstein, chairman of the Foundation Program of Study at the Art Institute of Boston and author of "The Art of Responsive Drawing" and "Painting: Visual and Technical Fundamentals."

The Photography jurors are Ulrike Welsch, freelance prize-winning photographer formerly with the Boston Globe and author of "The World I Love to See," and Stan Grossfeld, Globe Photographer, winner of many press photography awards.

Entries must be delivered to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset Friday, June 11 from 4 to 8 p.m. or Saturday, June 12 from 10 to 4 p.m.

Call 383-9548 for information.



Miss Judy gets a paint job from Capt. Jim Figueiredo, fore, and Brian Mitchell, aft. (Derr)

Richard Hunter to perform at Broad Cove Chorale

A program featuring music for harp and French horns with women's voices will be presented at Broad Cove House, Hingham, Sunday afternoon, May 16, by the Broad Cove Chorale.

The hour- long recital will be held in the spacious music room at 4, and followed by a garden reception.

Harpist Richard Hunter, choir director and organist at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, and accompanist of the Fine Arts Chorale, Weymouth, will be the featured guest artist.

He is a student of the world-famous harpist, Lucile Lawrence. The four French horns of the Hingham Civic Orchestra will add their mellow tones to pieces by Schubert and Haydn, while the centerpiece of the concert, the "Harfenlieder" (harp songs) of Brahms, features harp and two horns with the chorus. Daniel Pinkham's "Clear Mirrors," written last year for the same combination of instruments, will receive its second performance ever, as Margo Euler directs the Chorale in its spring recital.

Members of the Broad Cove Chorale from Cohasset are Sarah deLima, Mary Anne Hansen, Marilynn Humphreys, and Diana Rousseau.

Tickets for the concert must be purchased in advance; seating is limited and there will be admission at the door without previous reservation.

Tickets are available at the Hingham Square Bookshop or by calling Kathy Reardon (749-0162) or Marilynn Humphreys (383-9873).

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Sevin from heaven

The best we can say about Cohasset's impending rain of Sevin from Heaven — a rain on the gypsy moth, its predators, the human race, the rest of the environment, and Mary Jane McArthur's car — is that history records numerous instances when our ancestors, too, found their reason defoliated.

One thinks of Red-scares, hula-hoops, burnt witches, and (some years later) burnt brassieres.

Such hysterical periods are much like the gypsy moth caterpillar itself: they are cyclical and come to a sudden end quite naturally. But until they do, no application of pesticides — in these cases the universal pesticide reason — will do a bit of good.

So we fear the Selectmen of Cohasset are bound and determined to dim their own lustre along with that of collegue McArthur's car. But always hopeful for the miraculous, we here offer our Selectmen a small repast of those slimey, hairy, crawly, ubiquitous little buggers: the **facts.**

— The gypsy moth was accidentally released into Medford in 1869 by a fellow in search of a silk moth that could survive in North America. In an environment devoid of its natural enemies, the gypsy moth spread throughout the Northeast by the early 1920's.

— During its seven week caterpillar stage, which begins early in May, the gypsy moth dines voraciously on the young leaves of apple, alder, basswood, hawthorne, poplars and most especially oaks. When trees are thus defoliated several years running they become vulnerable to other pests such as borers, which can cause the partial or complete death of a tree. Mankind's rocksalt can also kill trees, weakened by the gypsy moth.

— When deciduous trees are unavailable, gypsy moths will eat the needles of conifers. In doing so they can kill a conifer in a single season.

— Woodlands defoliated by gypsy moths are unsightly, but neither whole forests nor the long-term economic value of forests is threatened. Forested land in New England is in fact many times greater today than it was in 1869.

— Gypsy moths have developed some natural enemies in America, which include mice, shrews, Calesoma beetles, chickadees, bluejays, catbirds, robins, and most importantly nucleopolyhedrosis virus. The last is a wilt disease carried chronically by some gypsy moths. The disease tends to become epidemic in time of moth overpopulation and cause the sudden disappearance of the infestation. Thus, the gypsy moth is naturally cyclical. Periods of infestation are inevitably followed by periods of remission lasting many years.

— Nonetheless, gypsy moth caterpillars are nasty and annoying pests in a number of ways, among which are these: They make an audible crunch while eating and are said to have frightened children old enough to wear designer jeans. They have an affinity for swimming pools and there are recorded cases of their entering the trunks of swimmers, as well as one recorded case of entering the nostril of a Marshfield attorney, who although unwilling to take a sobriety test, stated that he was not drunk. Tennis courts are another attraction for the caterpillars, where they get crushed under foot and have caused many a double fault.

— Notwithstanding such environmental hazards to pleasant suburban living, the gypsy moth poses no threat whatever to human beings.

— The pesticide Sevin, however, probably does pose a threat to the environment. It kills bees and butterflies as well as a few gypsy moths. It kills the gypsy's natural predators, thus interfering with nature's cyclical remedy for the problem. Sevin's past use is strongly linked with fish kills in Duxbury and other nearby towns. It can damage the paint finish of a car. It can be ingested through the skin by pregnant women, and there is some evidence that it could have a teratogenic effect, which, parents, means it may cause birth defects.

— But one thing Sevin apparently does not do is effectively control the gypsy moth population. Both Sharon and Attleboro have used the stuff for several years, and both towns still have the things crawling about and squishing under foot.

That's enough, lady and gentlemen of the Board of Selectmen. We could go on, but we think we've made the case against Sevin from Heaven. We think you darn well better wake up and do your duty and terminate your ill-thunk plan to chemically aereate us over an overrated caterpillar.

Enough of your blithering excuses. Cancel the contract with C & W Ag Air, pay a breach-of-contract penalty if necessary, and save those silly "day-glo" flags for the next election.

You may need them then.

Observations...

...Did you notice in Monday's two overturned trucks on the expressway...the North Shore got lobster. The South Shore got scrod.

Sevin decision was too hasty

Letters

To the Editor:

At a Special Town Meeting in Decmeber, 1981, Cohasset citizens made a hasty decision to appropriate $50,000.00 for gypsy moth spraying this Spring. In January, 1982, shortly after that vote was taken, the State Department of Environmental Management, Division of Forest and Parks, recommended against spraying the chemical Sevin for gypsy moth control but in favor of using the biological substance, B.T. (Bacillus thuringiensis).

Following what our Selectmen call the "intent" of the town meeting vote, another hasty action was taken when they signed a contract with C & W Ag Air Service of Hanson, in early March, 1982, for the purpose of aerial spraying of the town with Sevin 4-Oil. Our Selectmen contend that the State letter, which was sent to all cities and towns, never reached their attention.

During our regular Town Meeting in April, a resolution was introduced by citizens concerned with the advisability of using Sevin. The non-binding resolution, which urged the Selectmen to reconsider spraying with B. T. rather than Sevin, was passed by a large majority vote.

Cohasset Selectmen have continued to refer to the "intent" of the December vote as binding them to aerial spraying with Sevin, despite the contrary opinion of State agencies that B. T. should be used.

With the time for spraying only about a week away, citizens have learned that State and Federal reimbursement funds, of as much as 50 percent, are available to our town for ground spraying with B. T.

We might ask a number of questions about the manner in which the spraying decision was made:

1. Should such decisions be arrived at during special town meetings before state guidelines, as to appropriateness of spraying substance to be used and as to manner of receiving maximum reimbursement, have been determined?

2. Does the spraying of the non-approved substance present a risk to our well-being?

3. Can we afford to pass up large state and federal reimbursements, by using the material not approved by the State?

4. Are the Selectmen really bound by "intent" when the manner of spraying and substance to be sprayed were not stated in the warrant article?

5. Is it appropriate for town officials to sign a contract in which the supplier of services has very limited liability for faulty action in the process of spraying?

6. Have the Selectmen protected the well-being of the citizens by signing a contract which favors only the company's interests?

A Citizen for Sensible Gypsy Moth Control
and Cost Effective Decisions.
Priscilla S. Tebbetts
Jerusalem Road

Keeping teachers on their merit

To the Editor:

On May 17 the Cohasset School Committee must fish or cut bait on the major issue facing American Education today. The issue: are teachers retained for their professional teaching ability or for their union seniority?

In the past Cohasset has been able to make its staff reductions from its non-tenured staff. Now in 1982 will be the first time the School Committee has had to choose between tenured teachers.

The contract with the Cohasset Teachers Association states that the School Committee: "...it shall, consistent with existing law, retain those teachers who it deems most qualified. If the committee determines that all other factors are equal, length of service in the Cohasset school system shall govern." Thus, one can see the School Committee has a free hand in retaining the most talented staff, as very seldom are all factors equal.

It appears the school administration is giving into union seniority by recommending to the School Committee to drop two of the newest tenured teachers. It would be interesting to know if the evaluations of these two teachers supports such a recommendation.

It is my understanding that the School Committee was given the recommendation to drop these two specific teachers in December of 1981. Actually, teacher evaluations for this school year were done in March and April of 1982. How a recommendation can be made four months prior to the 1982 evaluation date defies all logic.

Should these recommendations of the administration be accepted by the School Committee without a full open public discussion, it would be tragic. This type of management by the School Committee would make it difficult in the future for the Cohasset School System to attract and retain those teachers with good teaching ability, scholarship and high professional standards.

We cannot afford as parents and educators to allow the professional ability of our teachers to be replaced by union seniority when it comes to which teachers will be retained in our school system. Should union seniority dominate, it will hasten the demise of the public school system as we know it today and will further fire the cause of the "Voucher-System" now being discussed on the federal level.

Frank W. England
Old Coach Road

AFS auction succeeds both ways

To the Editor:

The AFS Auction Evening on May 1 was a great success both for AFS supporters who came away with armloads of bargains and treasures and for the Cohasset AFS Chapter, which will now be able to offer financial assistance to AFS students from Cohasset High School.

The Chapter would like to thank the Auction Evening Committee for their diligent work in organizing and preparing this event.

It is also grateful to the many businesses and individuals for their generous donations of goods and services, to the Cohasset High School AFS Club members for their enthusiastic help, and to all the AFS supporters for their spirited participation and bidding at the Auction Evening.

Jacqueline M. Dormitzer
Cohasset

Too young to be grey and wise

By Patricia Desmond

You couldn't tell she dyed her hair unless you knew her last month or looked at the part of her hair with a microscope.

The color was what her hair should have been even in those years when it was black coffee. It became her, as her mother said.

Men seemed reluctant to comment on the change. Her steel wool locks turned cafe au lait one night. And the men she knew didn't realize or pretended they didn't.

She guessed men felt that remarking on her new hair color was like referring to an unzipped zipper — something too intimate for an acquaintance to presume.

Women seemed to babble interminably about how much better it looked.

She didn't know which she preferred — having someone ignore the very obvious or go on and on and on about it.

The decision to cover the age marks of her hair hadn't come lightly.

She felt — deep in her soul — that the act was deceitful, untrue to her inner personhood.

She wondered why she'd done it. This radical departure from years of scrupulous honesty with herself, with her friends, with anyone who might be so curious as to ask her a question.

She wondered even more the second time she bought the magic dye. Buying it embarassed her that time.

The first time the purchase had been an impulse. Walking through a drug store between the rows of teeth gleemers and the packages of lip gloss, she had stopped by the boxes of bleach and dye. She stopped without premeditation, stared for a few minutes, and chose something called deep honey blonde.

She hadn't been embarassed at all, paying for it with her shoulder length grey hair just as straight as ever.

Of course it didn't come out honey blonde. She managed to streak some blonde highlights where there'd been deadly dull grey and the rest of the brown/black mop softened. Cafe au lait.

The second time the purchase was planned. As planned as a first degree murder.

She somehow felt she needed to wear a sign — dyed hair — to regain her estimation of herself.

That night in a dream she saw clearly that dyed women ought to be wearing the grey D, just as Hester Prynne wore her scarlet A.

In the dream, she saw a burning field. Marsh grass in smokey flames — somehow, as only a dream can manage, the field was set on a cliff, high above a murky sea. The waves, white-capped and swelling, slapped against a beach of rock. More jagged rocks scaled the side of the cliff.

She could see herself in the dream, standing and watching the burning field. She wore the grey D on a dress a gypsy might have created. Her cafe au lait hair was blowing loose, longer than in real life. She watched the scene — fire, water, rocks and wind. And watching it she knew she was safe from the basic elements. She was an observer.

When she woke from the dream, she wondered once again why she had colored her hair. She wondered why she was obsessed by such a vanity. She wondered why she had become a woman of medium brown hair even in the middle of a subconscious night.

Her double bed with its pink sheets and maroon blanket felt cold. She reached out for a sweater, fuzzy and lilac. Slowly she moved away from the bed that now seemed comfortless.

Looking into her silver-rimmed bureau mirror, she saw someone familiar. She couldn't quite remember how she looked before the ritual color bath.

Looking in the mirror, her eyes asked the question, again, louder.

"I wasn't ready to feel old," she finally whispered. "I wasn't ready to think of myself that way — all grey and serious.

"Grey means serious and wise and no longer young." She picked up the brush on the bureau and smoothed through the color she found to ward off age and other forms of truth.

"Will I ever be ready to realize mid-age?" she asked herself.

She brushed harder, looking herself in the eye. Seeing a person still too young to be grey and wise.

Commentary

Proper payment for re-runs

Claire McDonough

Dear Claire:

I am writing to you because I need advice. Like yourself, I write a regular column. However, my writing is syndicated and based on problems people have. You just wouldn't believe the personal stuff folks will put on paper and mail to a complete stranger. You also wouldn't believe how much money you can make responding to their letters whether you solve their problems or not.

Well, anyway, lately the problems just haven't been interesting. I mean, the regular news coverage tells all about people who lost their social security, can't send their kids to college, don't trust their politicians, think they're going to be wiped out by a big bang, or wonder why the heck they have to send their tax dollars and/or their children to places they can't even find on a map. If I print their letters, my readers will think they're experiencing deja vu.

So I solved my own problem. I started sending my editors letters I got a few years back when everyone worried about acne, love, nosey neighbors, and what to do with the other woman. I figured if my readers felt deja vu, they'd think it was something they'd seen on "General Hospital", right?

It worked for a while. I changed the names and a few of the details, although I pretty much left the solutions the same. And I've always suspected that nobody on the staff of any of the papers reads my stuff anyway. But then, some readers with freaky memories and a flair for detail (they must have been Virgos, don't you think?) started to notice, and the papers are getting pretty snarky about it.

Claire, I feel that if something was good once, it should be even better the second time around. Don't you agree? And don't you think I should be paid both times? Feelings Hurt in Chicago

Dear Feelings:

I'm with you, kiddo. Any editor who doesn't understand what you're doing is an insensitive clod and a prime example of the Peter Principle.

If people want to read about unemployment, they'll find everything they want to know on the front page, and anyone with a more personal problem tells it to Jerry Williams or Pat Whitley.

Actually, I recycle Around Town all the time. That way, folks get to enjoy their vacations two times for the price of one, and couples who have only one baby can get congratulations and presents twice.

Everyone's happy, and I get paid double. (Wot? Ed.) So far, my editor hasn't noticed. Tell yours to wake up and smell the coffee. The way things have been going lately, they may want to start reusing headlines.

Claire

A statement from the selectmen on gypsy moth spraying

(Selectmen last week issued the following statement on aerial spraying of gypsy moths. Ed.)

The Town of Cohasset, by vote of a special town meeting last December, will undertake a program to control gypsy moth infestation by aerial spraying during the period May 15 through June 1, 1982, between the hours of 5 and 8 a.m. Suitable notice will be given prior to commencing operations.

It is anticipated that no more than three mornings will be required to complete the entire town. All highways entering the town will be posted, prior to the spraying period, for the benefit of motorists.

The product known as "Sevin" will be used and will be applied at the rate of one quart per acre.

The spraying will be done by C & W Ag-Air Service.

Individual properties may be excluded from the program by the owner making application to the Board of Selectmen and marking his/her property in accordance with standards established by the applicator and accepted by the town. It should be noted that while properly marked areas will not be sprayed, aircraft will fly over those areas in a regular flight pattern coverage of the town.

Precautions will be taken by the town and should be taken by its inhabitants to enhance their safety. As far as the town is concerned, spraying will be limited to the hours 5 through 8 a.m. on days when weather and wind conditions permit. Opening of schools will be delayed so that children will not be needlessly exposed to the spray. Ample notice will be given prior to spraying. The individual property owner can cooperate by covering automobiles, yard items, toys, gardens, etc., the night before spraying.

If you have any questions, please call Mr. Laugelle who will issue further instructions as the date for spraying approaches. He may be contacted at 383-0228.

Family togetherness...



JUST DUCKY — It's a family affair for two geese and their young clan in the Beechwood stream.

Want to know how to subscribe? See the sub ad on page 12.



CRIME DOESN'T PAY — Senior Joe Becker tags out a Norwell opponent who attempted to steal second base. Becker leads the Cohasset team in batting with a .450 average.



STEALING THE SHOW — Junior Bill Cuff successfully stole third base in baseball action versus Norwell.



TWO MASKED MEN search for the pitch. Catcher Tom Stanford looks for the ball while the umpire makes the call.

Presenting the CHS baseball varsity

Photos by Greg Derr



HOMEPLATE COLLISION — Cohasset's Bill Cuff, a junior catcher, holds onto the ball for the out versus Norwell.





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Tennis girls win three more, now 7-1

The girls tennis team won three matches last week and improved to 7-1 in the South Shore League. Karen Murphy and Joy Pratt remained undefeated in doubles play.

Murphy and Pratt blanked their Hull and Rockland opponents last week with scores of 6-0, 6-0. Against Hanover, Murphy and Pratt gave up three games enroute to a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Cohasset defeated Hanover 3-2. The Skippers ended Hanover's undefeated streak with victories in both doubles and the third singles matches. Hanover's Karen Geromini and Paula Kelley have been undefeated for three years at the first and second single spot. Cohasset's second singles player Sue Dalrymple snatched two games off Kelley but lost the match 6-1, 6-1.

The Skippers' third singles player Krissie Ralff defeated her opponent, 6-1, 6-1. Cohasset's second doubles pair, Jenny Mitman and Diane Mullen clinched a tiebreaking first set victory and overcame the Hanover pair in two sets, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In the Rockland contest, Cohasset's first singles player Mia Graham won her match 6-1, 6-2. Ralff, Murphy, Pratt, Dalrymple, Elaine Mullen, and Ann O'Connell were all winners for Cohasset. The Skippers won the meet, 5-1.

The Skipper tennis team finally played Hull last week in a game which had been postponed since early April because of the blizzard. The wait was worth it as Cohasset dominated the Pirates with 4-1 outcome.

Though Graham lost her match to Hull's Ann Cogliano, Cohasset Coach Peggy Lynch said it was Mia's finest game this season. The three-set match continued long after the Cohasset softball team had surpassed Hull, 6-0, on an adjacent field. Including warm-up time the match lasted about three hours.

After losing the first set, 6-2, Graham plugged away at her opponent for the second set, 7-5, victory. The third set was evenly matched but Cogliano clinched the important game winning points for the third set, 6-3, victory.

The four matches won by Cohasset versus Hull were: Dalrymple, 6-3, 6-2; Ralff, 6-4, 6-1; Pratt and Murphy, 6-0, 6-0; Diane and Elaine Mullen won by forfeit.

Athlete of the week

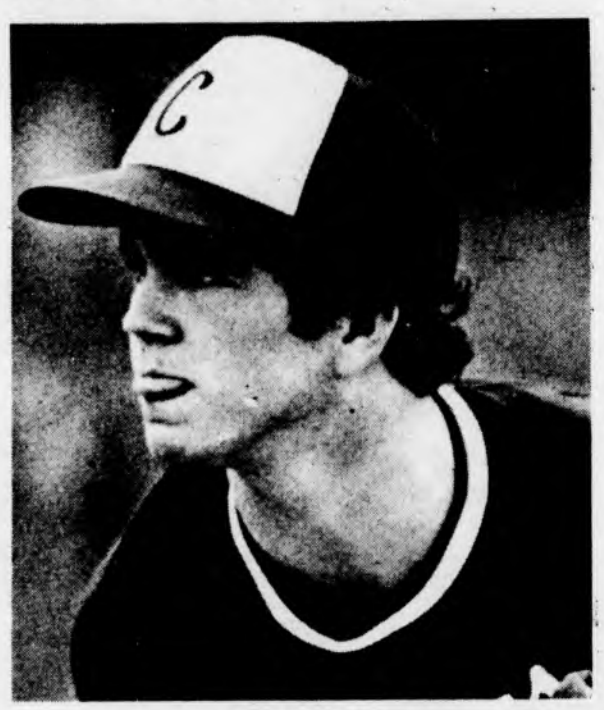
Meet CHS Kevin Dooley, this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his contributions on the baseball field.

Dooley is co-captain of the Skipper squad and is no stranger to athletics at Cohasset High School. He quarterbacked the football team in the fall.

Cohasset Coach Tom Burnell described Dooley as a versatile and valuable team member. Example: Last week, Dooley played in the outfield against Hanover and at second base against Hull. He came to the mound late in the Hull game and did some relief pitching.

Burnell attributes Dooley's keen athletic talent to his sharp reflexes. "Basically," said Burnell, "Kevin is a talented athlete. He is valuable because we can use him at a number of positions. He's very, very quick. He has sharp reflexes and that enables him to adapt to several different positions."

Dooley has a .280 batting average. Dooley's teammates admire the senior co-captain. "They have respect for his abilities as well as his leadership talent," said Burnell.



Kevin Dooley

Coastal Youth Soccer is now at the halfway point

Cohasset spring soccer, playing in the Coastal Youth Soccer Association (CYSA) this year, is at the half-way point of the season.

One of the surprises and an indication of the growing interest in soccer, is the strong showing of the younger teams. There is an abundance of talent in all divisions, and a lot of excitement at Milliken Field every Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Come on out and see some fun soccer.

Here are the results to date:

— D Division (10 and under), Coach John Hughes, (scores unavailable), 3 wins and 2 losses.

— C Division (12 and under), Coach John Anderson, Sacred Heart 7-1; Pembroke 7-1; Scituate 6-1; Kingston 5-0; and Sacred Heart 5-2.

B Division (14 and under), Coach Martin Acevedo, Pembroke 4-0; Scituate 1-4; Norwell 0-0; Duxbury 0-2; Plymouth 1-6.

B2 Division (14 and under), Coach John Gaston, Kingston 2-2; Carver 0-1; Marshfield 4-2; Norwell 0-1; Kingston 0-0.

A Division (16 and under), Coach Charlie DeSantis, Scituate 0-2; Norwell 0-2; Pembroke 3-6; Duxbury 0-4; Hanover 3-2.

AA Girls Division (19 and under), Coach Jack Duncombe, Plymouth 0-1; Pembroke 1-2; Norwell 1-0; Scituate 0-1.

A Girls (16 and under), Coach Jack Duncombe, Duxbury 0-3; Scituate 3-0; Hanover 0-1; Scituate 1-0; Plymouth 3-2.

Softball girls lead the South Shore league

As the halfway mark of the softball season approaches, the Cohasset girls find themselves sitting atop the South Shore League standings.

The Skippers are in first place with a 8-1 league record. They've beat everyone except East Bridgewater which was one of their first games.

The girls are ahead of last year's schedule, by far. They finished 8-8 in league competition last year and did not qualify for the tourney. Things are looking bright for the softball squad and not only do they have a chance for tourney action but they could win the league title.

Duxbury, Middleboro, and E.B. are the three opponents that have troubled the Skippers. But the girls came out ahead of Duxbury and Middleboro by two or three runs.

In other action the Cohasset squad has defeated most opponents by at least eight runs or more. Last week was an exception when the Skippers scored only six runs en route to a victory over Hull.

Cohasset downed Hanover 24-5 last week. In that game the Skippers crossed home plate eight times in both the second and fourth innings.

Against the Indians, Gia Barresi had four hits and collected five runs batted in. Sara Froio and Janet DiGirolamo contributed to the win with two hits each.

In the Hull game, Liz Russell had a superior performance at the plate and collected five hits. Other powerful hitters for Cohasset were: Madeline Roy, Laura Hines, and Janet DiGirolamo. Stacey Thompson and Karen Froio were defensive standouts in the field for Cohasset.

Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset News for Cohasset People

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Cohasset



Liz Russell delivers the pitch in recent softball action for the Skippers. Russell, a senior, is a regular on the mound for Cohasset.

The softball girls of Cohasset High

(At 10-1, they're in 1st place)

Photos by Greg Derr

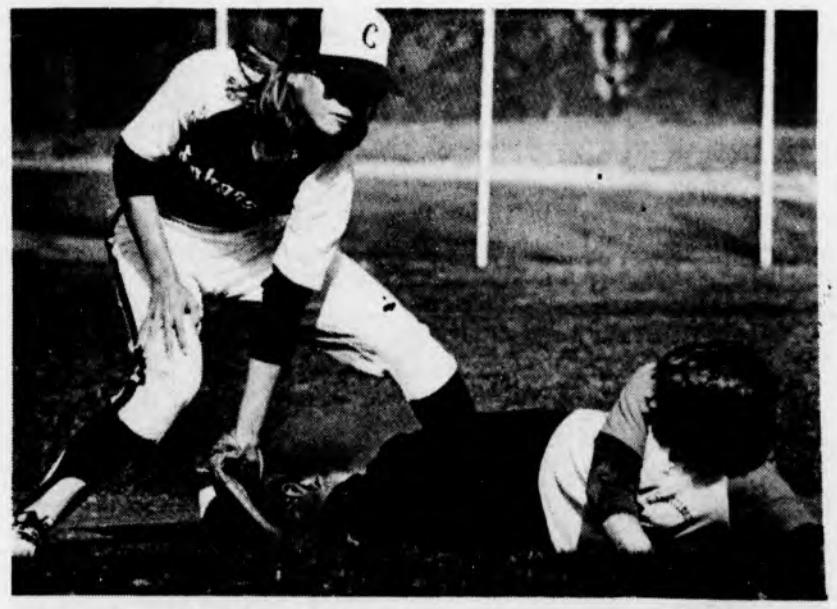


SHORTSTOP ACTION — Senior captain Karen Froio stretches for a hard-hit grounder versus Hanover.

BENCH CHATTER has played an important role in the Skipper's successful season. They are 10-1 overall and ranked one of the top ten teams in the state.



Dick Ainslie lines the Beechwood baseball field.



LOOK MA, NO BALL — Laura Hines tags a Middleboro runner at second base despite the fact that the ball hadn't arrived yet.



CONSTITUTION BALL — Captain Ernest Bizzozero, of Cohasset, (far right) helped to plan the annual black tie benefit which will be held this Saturday, May 15 at Boston's Long Wharf Marriott Hotel. Pictured with Bizzozero are Captain Joseph Beard of Framingham, and Captain Edward Bryant (center) of Ipswich.

Steve Keating again leads Maine football team



Steve Keating

For the second straight year Cohasset's Steve Keating has been elected Captain of the University of Maine Black Bear football team.

Coach Ron Rogerson made the announcement at the Annual Spring football banquet, held May 1 at Killarney's Restaurant in Bangor.

The 6'3", 240 pound offensive lineman is the third Keating brother to play football at Maine.

Steve's brother, Chris, a 1979 Maine football captain and current Buffalo Bill's linebacker, was the guest speaker at the dinner attended by over 400 players, parents and boosters.

Around town

☐"It's not a venture that everyone would immediately think of, but it certainly is necessary," says Don Livingstone of the new family business which he and his sons have just started.

Don, a retired vice president of a large savings and loan association, is most enthusiastic about Rooterman for which the Livingstone's have the franchise from Milton to Plymouth with a two-year option for Plymouth to Hyannis. "It's a good size operaion," he explains, "which requires a fair amount of capital investment and experience."

Both he and his son Jack who has done previous work for Rooterman studied the ideas for several months before deciding to make the commitment. Jack is the owner of a painting contracting business in the area with which he also plans to continue. Another son, Bob, will also be affiliated with the family business.

The main area of concentration for the company is in cleaning, pumping and installing all types of pipes and drains. And, "everyone," Bob notes, "whether home or restaurant owner, is a potential customer."

☐It's never too early to plan for an event such as the Village Fair, and members of the Central Committee are doing just that with a "Spring Day" to be held on June 5 in St. Anthony's parking lot.

To cut expenses, the Committee hopes to raise money in advance for procuring items necessary for each committee's tables by collecting items from residents as they spring clean. What a great idea. There will also be a plant table and a bake table.

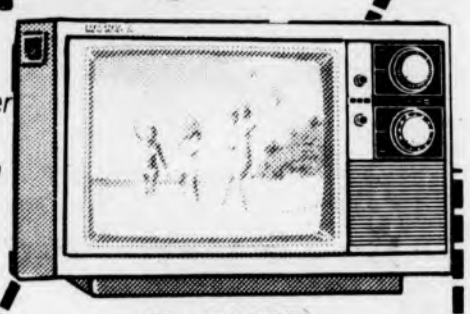
☐The following students have been elected officers for next year's seventh grade class: Diane Convery, president; Cindy Spooner, vice president; Peter Sandblom, treasurer; Laura Kuhn, secretary; and Todd Fitzpatrick and Kerry Kirkendall, representatives. Congratulations.

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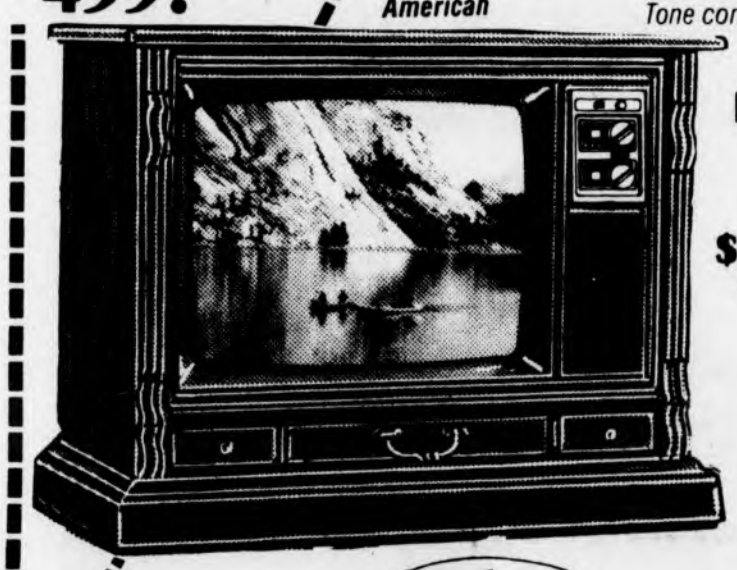
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30 watts @ .9% THD, from 100Hz-20kHz
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Limit One Coupon Per Family Address
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See the ad on page 12.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter preps for boating season

If you spot someone tampering with the town floats at an odd hour of the night, take another look before calling the police. The trespasser just might be Harbormaster Harry Ritter preparing for another boating season.

For example, recently on one early morning (2:30), Ritter was pushing floats into the water at the town creek. He needed an extremely high tide to accompany placement of the floats and he got it. He also got drenched in a pouring rain.

As the boating season approaches, Harbormaster Ritter's 40-hour week grows more irregular. There is rarely a normal eight-hour work day, and usually his schedule revolves around the tides; lunch, for example, always a low-tide meal.

Cohasset is not a community of summer cottages which means the town suffers fewer summer complaints that plague places like Scituate. Still, there are the inevitable complaints of summer and for the harbormaster, that means complaints about moorings; or the lack of them.

This year, about 400 boats will be moored in town waters, but that is little solace for the 283 boat owners on the waiting list who, being on the outs, are staring at a wait of five to six years.

Unless Cohasset decides to widen the harbor, there is little Harbormaster Ritter can do other than caution patience.

He does warn that mooring owners who buy larger boats should consider using a stronger mooring. Otherwise, their large boats are apt to break away and damage other boats in the harbor.

Aside from the soothing of the impatient, Ritter is preparing to enforce a number of rules designed to maintain tranquility in the harbor.

Common violations include speeding boats, overloading boats, failing to carry the required number of personal flotation devices (PFS's), and cutting inside aids for navigation.

Towing water skiers, aqua planes or similar devices is prohibited in the harbor except in connection with water carnivals or in areas designated by selectmen.

Fishermen are not permitted to clean fish on town floats or piers, and discharging oil, refuse or waste is strictly prohibited.

Boats should not be tied to a town landing or pier for more than 30 minutes.

Anyone skindiving in the harbor must display a red-and-white diver's flag while submerged. The skindiver may operate in the harbor only from a boat attended by anothe person.

Mooring fees, said Ritter, are $1.50 per foot, and skiffs can be tied to a float for $15.

The harbormaster's office hours are on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.



Harbormaster Harry Ritter prepares for another boating season.

Celebrate spring with OMNI

Come celebrate life and the birth of a new spring in Hingham on May 15.

OMNI, The South Shore Center for Life and the Arts, a non-profit educational multi-service center, invites the public to attend SPRING SONG, a May festival to be held on Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham.

The OMNI staff, who hail from all over the South Shore, will provide a medley of events. Hingham residents Joanne Cavatorta (co-owner of Hingham Grain and Spice) will offer mini-astrological readings, while SYMA (The Bird's Nest) will give palm readings (75 cents). Dancer Jean Marie Mellichamp of Quincy will create clown faces (50 cents), and Kathryn McGlynn will teach line dancing (50 cents). Marshfield residents Maureen Shortt will demonstrate kiniseology through tolerance testing ($1, from 1 to 4 p.m.) and Mary Johnson will examine Native American artifacts. From Scituate will be Marilyn Hardy offering postural examinations ($5, Feldenkrais) and Rita Roberts, OMNI President, who will be preparing the lunch for the day with Joanne Cavatorta. Other OMNI staff assisting in the festivities will be Dr. Kathleen Herlihy of Plymouth, Attorney Kathleen Snow of Hull, Peggy MacKinnon (weaver and woodworker) from Pembroke, and musician Joseph Wall.

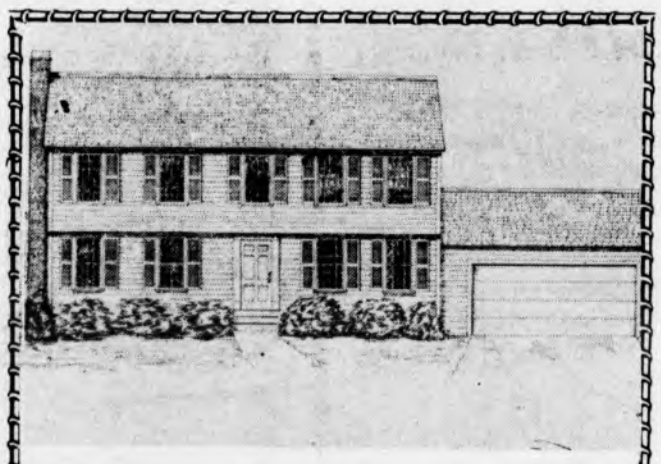
There will be open registration for the second five weeks (beginning May 23) of the current OMNI classes. The day will conclude with a raffle drawing ($1 a ticket) promising prizes of a Belly-Gram from athryn McGlyn, a massage from nurse and integrated health practitioner Bettye Budlong, a will prepared by Attorney Snow, property research by cultural anthropologist Mary Johnson, and a Movement Integration session with counselor Marilyn Hardy.

Cohasset Mariner for Cohasset People

Friends' annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Cohasset Library will be held on Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. Helen Ketcham, author of "Mistress of Wynds," will address the group. All are cordially invited to attend.

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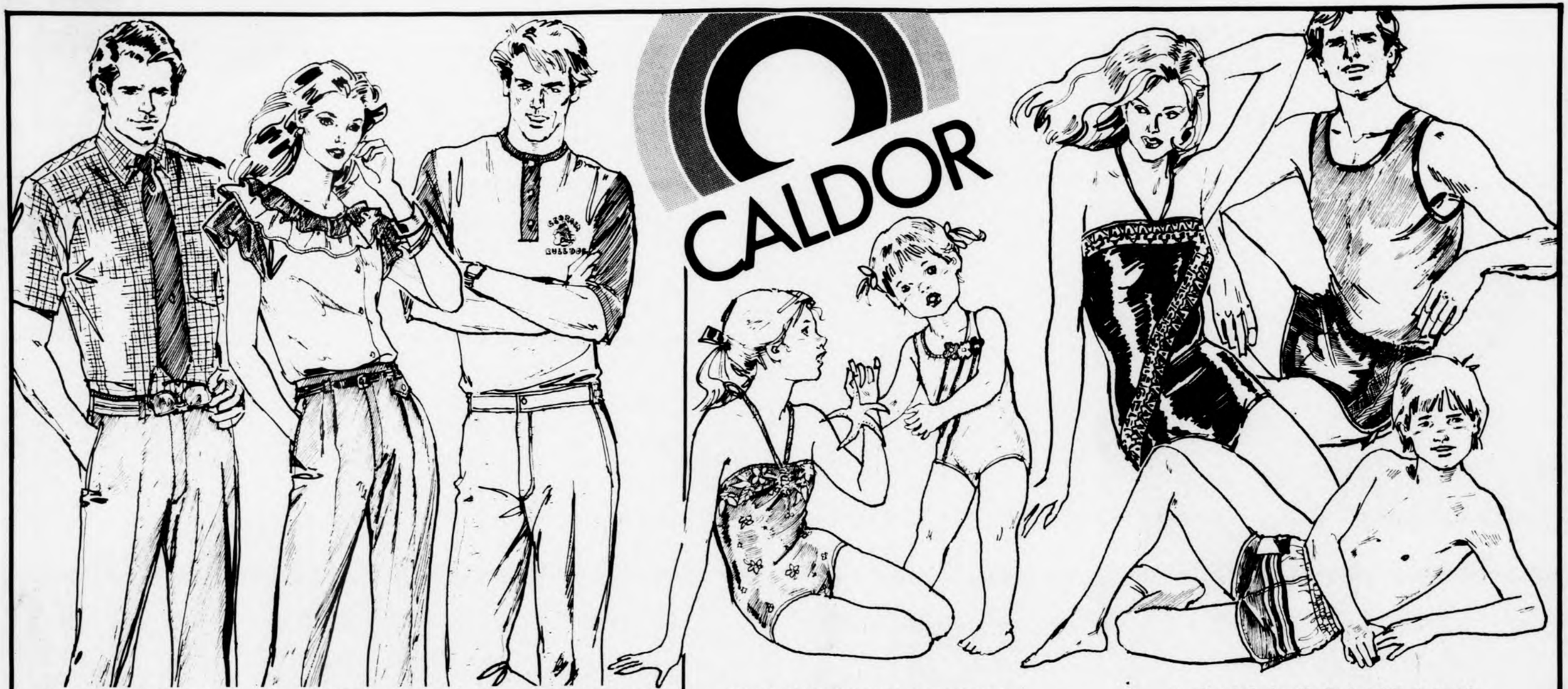
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During Down-to-Earth Values days, get John Deere quality products at savings up to $400 off the purchase price. Save $100 to $400 on new lawn tractors or lawn and garden gractors. And save from 40¢ on antiseptic hand cleaner to $85 on the 68 Rider. Spend a little less on a lot of John Deere quality. All offers expire May 31.

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6.66 Our Reg. 8.99
50-50 poly/cotton in smart spring stripes and tattersal. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Dress Pants
14.88 Our Reg. 21.99
Polyester plaids in summer colors or cool poly/cottons belted solids. Sizes 32-42.

Ladies' Blouses
9.99 Our Reg. 13.99
Ruffles, asymetrical, boat & square necks. S,M,L.

Fashion Pants
12.70 Our Reg. 16.99
Straight or tapered leg styles. Sizes 5/6-15/16.
•**Fashion Skirts, 5/6-15/16.** Our Reg. 16.99 ..... 12.70

Men's Knit Shirts
7.22 Our Reg. 8.99
Terry, jersey or pique knits in collar, V-neck or screen-prints. Sizes S to XL.

Fashion Jeans
12.70 Our Reg. 16.99
Poly/cotton blend or 100% cotton twills or canvas in spring colors! Sizes 29-38.

Girls' Colorful 1-Pc. Swimsuits
Floral prints and multi-colored styles with shirring. 7-14. Our Reg. 9.99 ..... 7.88

Toddler Girls' 1-Pc. Swimsuits
Nylon & Lycra in solids, stripes & more! Sizes 2 to 4. Our Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.33

Boys' Boxer Styles Swimsuits
Side stripes and panel inserts on poplin. Sizes S,M,L. Our Reg. 5.99 .. 4.66

Ladies' Color-Splashed Swimsuits
1-pc. solids with contrast piping or color-splicing. 8-14. Our Reg. 11.99 .. 8.88

Men's Swimsuits with Piping
Poly/cotton solids with contrast trims. Sizes S to XL. Our Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.66

Men's Athletic-Look Tank Tops
Poly/cotton stripes or solids with contrast trims. S to XL. Our Reg. 3.49 .. 2.77

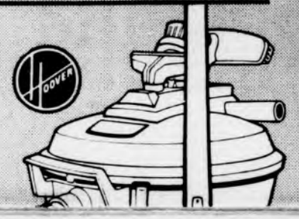


GENERAL ELECTRIC 'Circlite 100' (#FCA44)
Caldor Reg. Price 19.99
Caldor Sale Price 13.76
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*
YOUR FINAL COST **11.76**
Lights as bright as a 100 watt bulb, yet uses only 44 watts!

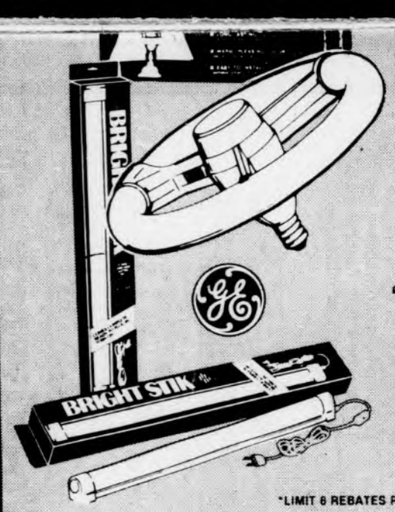
GENERAL ELECTRIC 'Circlite 60' (#FCA22)



HOOVER VERSATILE VACS... CLEAN-UP WITH BIG SAVINGS!



SAVE OVER $40!
HOOVER 'Celebrity' Canister Vacuum with Powermatic Nozzle



Caldor Reg. Price 13.99
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YOUR FINAL COST **8.44**
Has the brightness of a 60 watt bulb, yet uses only 22 watts!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 'Bright Stick' (#FBS25)

Caldor Reg. Price 11.99
Caldor Sale Price 9.17
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **7.17**
Ready to hang under cabinets or in closets. Includes bulb, cord and switch. Easy to install.

*LIMIT 6 REBATES PER HOUSEHOLD. (SEE CLERK FOR DETAILS.)

PRESTONE II Year-Round Coolant/Antifreeze (Gal.)

Caldor Reg. Price ..... 2 for 9.48
Caldor Sale Price ..... 2 for 7.98
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST ..... 2 for **5.98**
Contains silicone silicate to prevent boilovers. Good for all cars. #AFSS2
*See clerk for details.



SAVE 25% AND MORE DUPONT AUTO CLEANERS

- DuPont Car Wash (#1614N) Our Reg. 2.79 ..... 1.87
- DuPont Rubbing Compound Our Reg. 2.29 ..... 1.67
- DuPont Polishing Compound Our Reg. 2.29 ..... 1.67



MINOLTA 'X700' Fully Programmed 35mm SLR Camera with f/2.0 Lens

Automatically selects proper f/stop & shutter speed. Has manual full-metered control for creative photography. With large viewfinder.

$266 Reg. 299.87

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*See clerk for details.

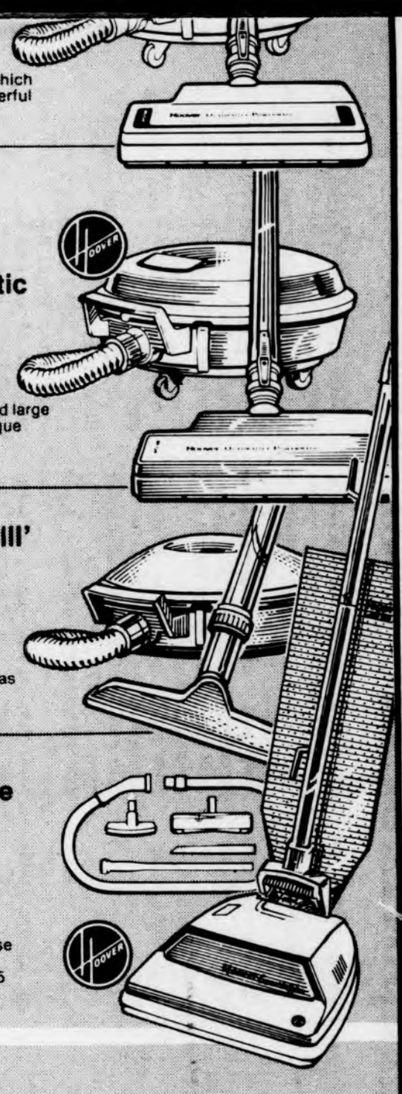


EACH ABOVE **6.44** LP998



- **Rainbow 'Straight Between The Eyes'** LPH898 ..... 5.76
- **Dolly Parton 'Heartbreak Express'** LPH898 ..... 5.76
- **The Motels 'All Four One'** LPH898 ..... 5.76
- **Point Blank 'On A Roll'** LPH898 ..... 5.76

$176
Our Reg. 219.88
Includes a complete set of tools which rides on back of canister. For powerful deep-cleaning! Model #3193



SAVE OVER $30!

HOOVER Q.S. 'Celebrity' Powermatic Vacuum Cleaner

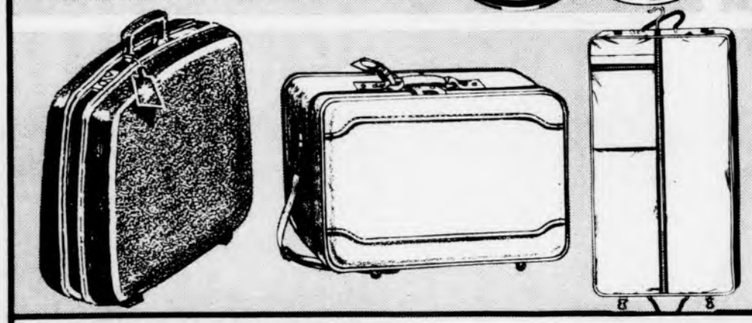
$139
Our Reg. 169.88
Has powerful 1.7 peak HP motor and large 14-qt. capacity dust bag. With unique Powermatic Nozzle. Model #3181

HOOVER 'Celebrity III' Canister with Tools

58.70
Our Reg. 69.88
Has combination rug/floor nozzle. Motor has 1.7 peak HP; dustbag has 10-qt. capacity. Model #3167

HOOVER Convertible Upright Vacuum Cleaner with Tools

83.60
Our Reg. 99.88
Has 3-position handle and zip-close vinyl bag. With high-performance motor and fan for durability. #4195



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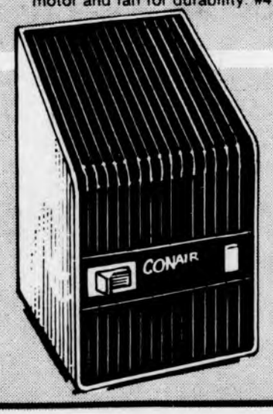
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- Nylon Garment Bag, Blue or Brown, Reg. 21.87 ..... 15.40
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- Samsonite 21" Short-Hop Carry-On, Reg. 60.24 ..... 41.96

NOT IN RIVERSIDE

Styles shown are representative of stock and may vary by store.
Intermediate markdowns have been taken on other items in group. Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.



CONAIR 'Clean Air' Machine with On/Off Switch & Light

Caldor Reg. Price 15.99
Caldor Sale Price 12.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **10.99**
Removes tobacco smoke, cooking odors, pet odors, dust & pollen from the air. #E-1.

CALDOR GUARANTEES YOU 2-DAY COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING
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PEMBROKE
NORTH RIVER PLAZA, JUNCTION RT. 139 & RT.3

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM to 9:30 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 3

12:02 a.m., suspicious activity at Town Hall.

12:45 a.m., locked doors at Town Hall.

12:52 a.m., larceny of tires at Autohaus.

4:04 a.m., Clear and 48 degrees.

9:46 a.m., resident in to lodge a complaint of cars parked in the area of Jerusalem Rd., at night, causing a traffic hazard.

9:53 a.m., resident in with a light meter found at Cunningham Bridge.

10:01 a.m., dog complaint on Old Coach Rd.

10:02 a.m., report of a lost dog. Dog is described as small and looking like a fox, brownish and blackish in color with a bushy tail and wearing a blue collar.

12:24 p.m., resident in to report a hit and run motor vehicle accident on Rust Way.

12:54 p.m., resident would like to see an officer at Cushing Plaza, man attempting to repossess her car.

1:24 p.m., Patrolman Kealey radios vandalism done to the photo patio.

2:38 p.m., report of suspicious tanker truck in the woods by the old water treatment plant.

6:27 p.m., in reference to log item 10:02, the dog has been located and returned, today.

8:04 p.m., accident on Pond St., male arrested.

8:15 p.m., Patrolman Pomarico in with a Cohasset man, 18, arrested for OUI (Liquor) in operating to endanger, no license in possession and minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Booked, searched and locked up in cell #2. Used the phone to call his mother.

8:30 p.m., woman in to bail her son.

8:45 p.m., prisoner released on personal recognizance.

9:43 p.m., cruiser to West Corner for assist at accident scene in Hingham. Partly cloudy and 50 degrees.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

6:45 a.m., State Trooper Anderson called regarding fingerprints on car jack from Autohaus. He will call back or stop by.

7:42 a.m., report of vandalism. Clear and 50 degrees.

9:55 a.m., larceny at Party Pantry.

10:45 a.m., missing person on Jerusalem Rd.

10:48 a.m., larceny at Cushing Auto Sales.

11:30 a.m., Spensley Chevrolet calls regarding two dealer plates lost over the past two weeks.

4:10 p.m., cruiser to Atlantic Ave. Loud stereo disturbing the peace. Verbal warning issed.

4:33 p.m., vandalism to a new house under construction on Sohier St.

6:15 p.m., cruiser requests wrecker at No. Main St. near Ripley Rd. for unregistered pickup truck. Traffic citation issued.

9:40 p.m., two residents in station having dispute over a $96 bill. Man cliams the other let the air out of tires tonight while his van was parked in town parking lot, advised as to court procedure.

10:17 p.m., vandalism to town parking area.

11:47 p.m., resident in to report his two children, age 13 and 14 have run away from home. Left a note to that effect. Advised check with high school in the morning to see if they show up for classes and advise us at that time. Clear and 50 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

12:32 a.m., unlawful possession of fireworks.

1:25 a.m., no lights on Sohier St.

5:45 a.m., clear and 50 degrees.

10:27 a.m., larceny at Cushing Auto Sales.

7:19 p.m., vandalism on Sohier St.

10:45 p.m., cruiser to Cohasset High School to look for stolen Pro-Thunder bike stolen sometime in past two hours. Clear and 50 degrees.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

12 a.m., clear and 52 degrees.

10:45 a.m., woman from Cohasset High School called. Found bike reported missed from school last night.

12:45 p.m., sunny and 76 degrees.

4:41 p.m., medical aid to Forest Ave

8:11 p.m., Highland Ave. injured dog.

8:36 p.m., resident calls, he has located his runaway children. They were found in Plymouth.

9:15 p.m., Stockbridge St. for medical assist. Clear and 52 degrees.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

12:15 a.m., suspicious activity at Autohaus.

6:41 a.m., mailbox damaged on Jerusalem Rd. Clear and 52 degrees.

3:38 p.m., accident on Forest Ave. Clear and 62 degrees.

5:06 p.m., accident at Beal and Atlantic Ave.

5:52 p.m., male arrested on default warrant.

8:41 p.m., suspicious car on Jerusalem Rd.

10:07 p.m., speeding cars on Jerusalem Rd.

10:22 p.m., Black Horse Lane, suspicious activity.

11:02 p.m., noisy group on Jerusalem Rd.

11:06 p.m., Wheelwright Park, suspicious car. Verbal warning issued.

11:13 p.m., Lothrop Lane, trespassing dispersed.

11:31 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., dispute.

11:34 p.m., Fox Run, group disturbing. Clear and 50 degrees.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

12:17 a.m., two Cohasset mothers report that their daughters have been missing since 4 p.m. yesterday. Information taken and radioed Scituate, Hingham and Hull.

3:20 a.m., male taken in protective custody.

9:25 a.m., protective custody released.

12:30 p.m., woman called to report that her daughter and her girlfriend have returned home.

12:41 p.m., resident of Jerusalem Rd. in to report the theft of a dirt bike. The bike is described as a Rampar, color blue with black hand grips and three black pads.

1:24 p.m., report of a woods fire on Forest Ave.

4:08 p.m., Gov't. Island, fight in progress.

4:10 p.m., Brockton man, age 19, in protective custody.

4:40 p.m., prisoner released to friends.

6 p.m., missing boat with motor on reservoir, Beechwood St.

6:23 p.m., Lamberts Lane, speeding cars.

10:23 p.m., domestic disturbance on Beechwood St.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

1:08 a.m., Brant Rock, Marshfield man, age 20, in protective custody.

1:20 a.m., prisoner arrested on drug law violations. Searched and placed in cell #2.

10:15 a.m., shingles possibly ripped off Little League building during night.

10:38 a.m., prisoner made phone call to arrange for bail.

11:05 a.m., prisoner released on personal recognizance.

5:26 p.m., to ⅓a front of Stop & Shop for minor accident.

6:48 p.m., man reports while riding his bicycle on Nichols Rd. he was forced off the road by a white van with light blue stripes. Neither he or the bike was damaged. Weather: raining and 55 degrees.

Around town

☐To correct any wrong impression which may have been created by an item in last week's Around Town, the kick-off celebration for Jack Conway's campaign for U.S. Congressman was held at the home of Nancy and Austin O'Toole of Haystack Lane. Also, special thanks to Nancy O'Toole for being such a good sport about the mixup.



THRIFT STORE*

340 Washington St., Rt. 53 - Norwell

across from St. Helen's Church

ZING INTO SPRING SALE

Sale Ends May 20th

Store Hours:	10% Senior Citizen Discount
Mon-Fri 9:30-6	*Tuesday & Wednesday*
Sat 9:30-5	(Not Including Sale Items)
Sun 10-2	

"We're More Than "Just a Bread Store"

Stop in and see our large product line.

DISCOUNT COUPON

Good thru May 20th

10%* Discount on Purchase Over $5

Not Valid with Any Other Discount.

*THRIFT denotes products returned unsold by Distributors or products not meeting our high standards for first quality.

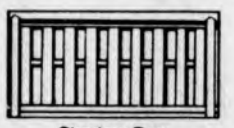
One coupon per purchase. Issued by Fine Oven Products, Inc. Norwalk, Ct., owner of Pepperidge Farm Thrift Stores. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted.

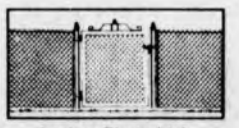
How to tell a GENUINE Walpole Cedar Fence.



Look for naturally durable 100% cedar. Full-diameter posts with creosoted butts that go deep into the ground. Double-nailed construction, perfectly installed by our Walpole craftsmen. In any of 89 genuinely beautiful styles, perfect for yards, pools, patios, and tennis courts. Backed by a statement of quality that Walpole Woodworkers, the oldest continuous fence manufacturer in New England, has been making for 50 years.

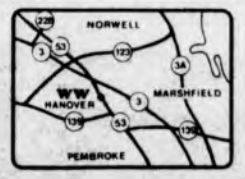
Call for a FREE in-home consultation. Or visit a Walpole Woodworkers showroom to see the genuine article. And the superior line of Anchor® chain link fences, too.


Shadow Box


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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 3

8:28 a.m., Stockbridge St., investigation.

1:06 p.m., Summer St., assistance to Highway Dept.

8:04 p.m., Pond St., auto accident.

9:43 p.m., Rockland St., auto accident.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

10:46 a.m., lost child Jerusalem Road.

12:14 p.m., oven fire Linden Drive.

1:00 p.m., ambulance transport King Street.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

5:45 a.m., Box 2421 Paul Pratt Library.

10:52 a.m., grass fire, Doane St.

3:15 p.m., brush fire, Marion Way and Route 3-A.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

11:05 p.m., Housing for Elderly, aid to person.

4:43 p.m., 98 Forest Ave., aid to person.

9:14 p.m., 50 Stockbridge St. ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

12:15 p.m., 35 Nicholas Rd. investigation.

3:24 p.m., 55 Reservoir Rd. brush fire.

3:38 p.m., 51 Forest Ave. aid to person.

5:06 p.m., automobile accident Beach St. and Atlantic Ave.

6:50 p.m., investigation, Beach St.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

1:23 p.m., 215 Forest Ave., brush fire.

4:13 p.m., fire headquarters, medical aid to persons.

5:45 p.m., fire headquarters, medical aid to person.

6:27 p.m., Box #933, mutual aid to Hingham.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

5:25 p.m., Rte. 3A, Stop & Shop, automobile accident.

Tennis squad owns second place

The boys' tennis team beat three South Shore League opponents last week. The Skippers downed Middleboro 3-2, Hull 4-1 and Hanover 3-2.

Cohasset has a 6-1 record which is good enough for second place in the league. Cohasset faces Duxbury, the first place team, on Thursday.

Winners for Cohasset last week were: Shannon Collins, Rob Tis, Todd Henry, Bryan Ramsey, Jim Sturdy, Rich Tinory, Paul Riley, Bill Davenport, John Colocousis, Linton Young and Skip Urmson.

Middleboro falls to CHS golfers

The Cohasset High School Golf team triumphed over Middleboro, 9-0, last week, and improved to a 3-1 record.

The Skippers have a hold on second place in the South Shore League. Duxbury is undefeated, in first place.

Troy Chatterton recorded the best score for Cohasset with a 39 after nine holes versus the Sachems.

Jim Rooney, John Drago and Charles Brady all finished with scores of 41. Captain Jack McNeill had a 43; Steve McMann, 45 and Chris Powers, 44.

Last week's scheduled meet with Hanover was postponed.

Cohasset Mariner for Cohasset People

Coast Guard report

SUMMARY OF WEEKLY SEARCH AND RESCUE

SATURDAY, MAY 1

2 p.m., Plymouth Lighthouse, the Gurnett, reports a dead 35 foot whale grounded 300 yards off Saquish Neck. The New England Aquarium, Boston, was notified so that they could study the remains before the Coast Guard towed it well offshore. Prior to the arrival of aquarium personnel the carcass floated free and was not located.

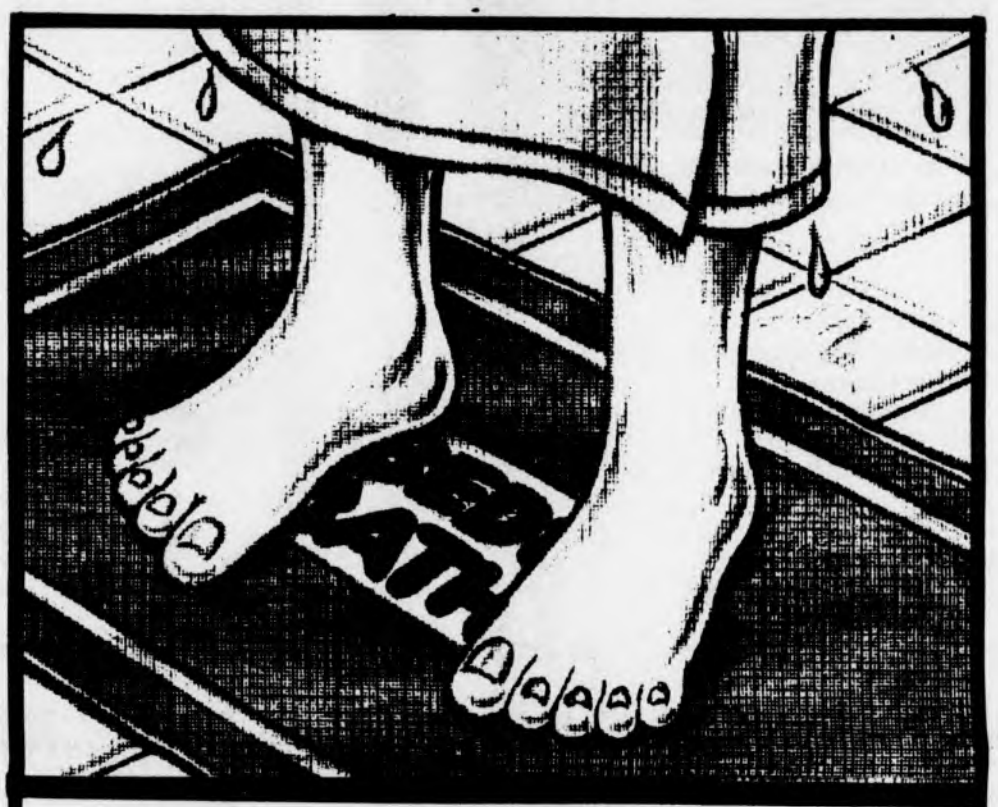
SUNDAY, MAY 2

8:06 a.m., The Scituate Coast Guard 41 foot utility boat was conducting a search in the vicinity of Saquish Neck for the remains of the dead whale. During the course of the search an overturned 10 foot skiff was discovered. The immediate area was searched for people and/or debris in the water with negative results. The vessel itself looked as though it had been in the water quite some time. The skiff was righted, dewatered and towed to the Plymouth harbormaster. The skiff had no identification.

10 a.m., The 24 foot inboard/outboard "Saturday Night" owned by Carl Hultman with three passengers on board reported they were broken down. The vessel, three miles off Scituate, was towed into Scituate by the C.G. 41 foot utility boat.

MONDAY, MAY 3

3:21 p.m., The C.G. 41 foot utility boat discovered a 50 yard by 50 yard oil slick in the vicinity of the Scituate gong bouy. Samples were taken of the slick and from a lobster boat operating close by the area.



We put out the welcome mat today in Pembroke.

We're also putting out Marimekko and Wamsutta sheets and thick and thirsty towels from Fieldcrest and Martex. Fashionable spreads and comforters are from Burlington and Nettlecreek. There'll be shower curtains from Jackson and Regal decorator rugs. Serene bed pillows will be there with Croscill curtains and drapes. Bed and Bath has been decorating bedrooms and bathrooms for years.

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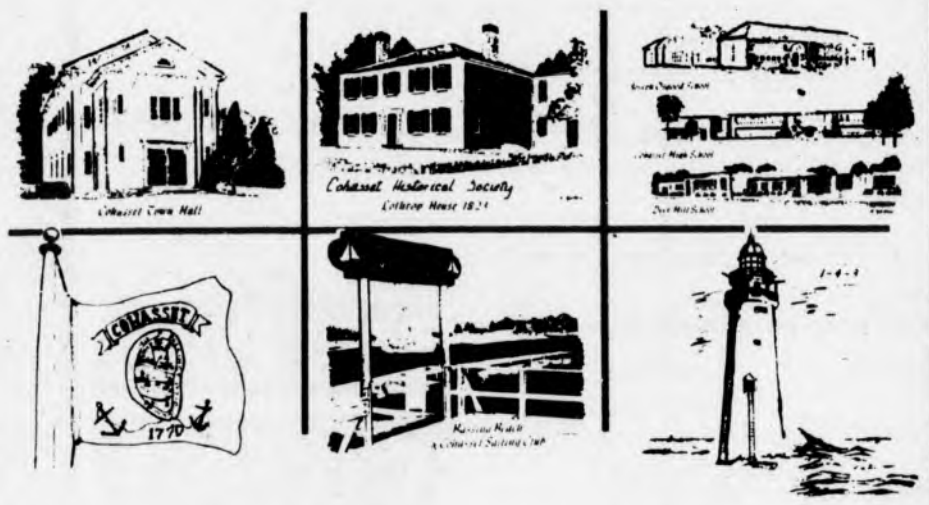
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At the Deerhill Book Fair, Billy Reed (L) and Joe Lagrotteria sample the offerings. (Greg Derr photo)

The CHS schedule down the stretch

MAY

14: Warnings (underclassmen); International Day, AFS Students from Lebanon, N.H.
17-21: A P Exams.
17: English 8-11, Library.
19: Math, 8-11, Library; Spanish, 11¶15-2:15, L. Lab. [illegible]
20: Latin, 8-11, L. Lab.; Biology, 11:15-2:15, Library.
21: Fr. Lit., 8-11, L. Lab.; History, 11:15-2:15, Library.
20: Teacher's Meeting.
21: Medieval Day Aud. (All day) Front Field, 12:15-1:45.
24: End of 4th quarter, seniors.
25-27: Senior exams/SRA, Iowa
25: 8-9:30, Science, NSH; 8-9:30, Bus. Ed., 101-102; 12:05-1:35, English, Lang. Lab., Order of periods 4, 7, 6, 5.
26: 8-9:30, Math, NSH; 12:05-1:35, Soc. St., 106, 107; Order of periods, 4, 1, 6, 7.
27: 8-9:30, For. Lang., NSH; 12:05-1:35, Bus. Ed., 101-102; Order of periods, 5, 3, 4, 2, 6, 7.
28: Senior Make-Up Exams; Final decision on graduates.
30: Memorial Day, no school.

JUNE

1: Senior Prom, Blue Hills Country Club.
2: Math competency exams.
3: Class night, auditorium.
6: Graduation, South Shore Music Circus, 3 p.m.
9: Grade 7 and 8 Parent's Night, Guidance.
10: Teacher's meeting.
18: End of 4th quarter, undergraduates.
21-24: Semester exams.
21: Periods 1 and 5.
22: Periods 3 and 6.
23: Periods 4 and 7.

23: Periods 4 and 7; Move-up grade 6.
24: Period 2; Last Day — Students.
25: Last Day — Teachers.

Note: It would be helpful for parents to cut this calendar out in order to be aware of the dates for the end of the year events.

Crime prevention

This is Dick Fairbairn, crime prevention officer for the Cohasset Police Dept. There's no way you can make a house absolutely burglar-proof, but you can make entry so difficult that the prowler will go elsewhere in search of an easier victim. Burglars don't like delay, risk or noise. To find out more, call the Cohasset Police Dept. today.

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Calling All Sports!



5th Annual Mill Pond Summer Camp

The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opportunity for boys and girls aged 7 to 14 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility.

Totally co-educational, this instructional sports summer camp will include activities sure to enliven the warm weather days of any youngster. Don't miss out, now is the time to reserve your child's place.

- **TENNIS (3 hours a day)**
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- **VOLLEYBALL**
- **SOFTBALL**
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- **FULL LUNCH DAILY**
- **PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM**

WHAT? All Sports Summer Camp featuring the finest instructional and professional guidance complete with two tennis pros and a program sports director.

WHEN? There will be two separate four week sessions available. Session One: July 5 to July 30. Session Two: August 2 to August 27. Each session is Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 — 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $190.00 each child.

For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff.

Sign Up for Summer!

Mill Pond
Tennis Club
One Mill Pond Drive
Hanover, Ma. 02339
(617) 826-5153

Mill Pond

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Tel. _____

Town _____ _____ Zip _____

☐ Session One: July 5 to July 30
☐ Session Two: Aug. 2 to Aug. 27

Limited: Some Two Week Openings.
$100.00 for two weeks.

Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application. Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session.

CHS NEWS

Calendar...S.A.D.D. Day...senior activities

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Baseball at Duxbury; Tennis (boys) at Duxbury; Tennis (girls) Duxbury, home; Softball - Duxbury, home; Golf at Rockland; and Track and Norwell.

7:45 p.m., Parents' Program on alcohol, auditorium.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

International Day - AFS students from Lebanon, N.H. visiting.

MONDAY, MAY 17

Baseball - E. Bridgewater, home; Softball at E. Bridgewater; Tennis (girls) at E. Bridgewater; and A.P. Exams.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Golf - Middleboro, home; and Track-All League (boys).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Baseball at Norwell; Softball - Norwell, home; Tennis (boys) at Norwell; Tennis (girls) - Norwell, home; and Track-All League (girls).

Student Council Representatives to the the School Committee are Justine Hoffman and Paul Johnson.

S.A.D.D. DAY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

In an effort to alert and inform students about the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol and other drugs, students from Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School are joining an organization called S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk).

S.A.D.D. has four goals: to eliminate the drunk driver and save lives; to conduct community alcohol awareness programs; to alert and inform students of the dangers of alcohol and driving; and to organize a peer counseling program to help students who may have concerns about alcohol.

Thursday, May 13, has been proclaimed as S.A.D.D. Day at Cohasset High School. All students in Grades 10 through 12 will participate in the program. The program will consist of speakers, a film, and a question-answer and discussion period.

The speakers include: Cohasset High School students against driving drunk; Mrs. Carol Lawler, representative from M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Driving Drunk); Paul Deignan, South Shore Council on Alcoholism; and student representatives from Wayland High School (Founders of S.A.D.D.).

Michael Gill took eight Cohasset students to the State House recently for a conference concerning drunk driving. These students will lead the discussions.

There will be a Community Evening Program on May 13 from 7:45 to 10 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The topic of discussion will be "Alcohol Issues in the Community."

The program will consist of speakers, film and a discussion period. Speakers include Bill Spinks of South Shore Council on Alcoholism and Cathy Suk, a representative from M.A.D.D.

A film entitled, "The Mountain," will also be shown.

The discussion panel includes: John DeBassio, Police Chief; Mike Gill, school health education coordinator; Bill Spinks, and Cathy Suk.

Here is the schedule of senior activities from May 17 to Commencement on June 6.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT EXAMS

May 17-21:
17, English, 8-11, Library.
19, Math, 8-11, Library.
20, Latin, 8-11, Lang. Lab.
Biology, 11:15 - 2:15, Library.
21, French Lit., 8-11, Lang. Lab,; History, 11:15 - 2:15, Library.

May 24: End of 4th Quarter (Seniors).

SEMESTER EXAMS - SENIORS

May 25-27:
25, Science, 8-9:30; Bus. Educ., 8-9:30; English, 12:05-1:35.
26, Math, 8-9:30; Soc. Studies, 12:05-1:35.
27, For. Lang., 8-9:30; Bus. Educ., 12:05-1:35.

May 28:
Senior Make-up Exams.
Final decision on graduates.
Return all books, equipment, library materials to teachers, coaches and Mrs. Gatturna.

May 30: Memorial Day.

June 1: Senior Prom - Blue Hills Country Club, Canton at 7 p.m.

June 3:
Matching rehearsal, 8 a.m., Auditorium.
Distribution of caps and gowns.
Enior Obligations.
Class Night, 8 p.m., Auditorium.

June 4: Marching rehearsal, 8 a.m., Auditorium/ Circus.

Both Rehearsals Are Mandatory.

June 6: Graduation, 3 p.m., South Shore Music Circus.

The above listed activities are the only senior activities sponsored and/or supervised by C.H.S., and for which attendance is required.

Class Night is held to provide an opportunity for the presentation of awards and scholarships. Most recipients will have made applications, but some seniors will be honored without having applied. The School will not tolerate public embarrassment to sponsors by a recipient's failure to attend.

Graduation is a public acknowledgement of an earned diploma. If a senior is not in attendance, this achievement will not be noted on June 6.

Early release day

Thursday, May 13, will be an early release day at the elementary schools **only**.

There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Deer Hill, 12:45 p.m.; and Joseph Osgood School, 12:55 p.m. Lunch will be served in both of these schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee. The faculty at the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools will discuss Student Placement for the 1982/83 School Year.

April morning

With a gentle hand of warmth,
the sun wakes me
to a chorus from the trees.
Cool fingers of the wind
play mischievously with the green locks
of nature's hair,
damp from the moisture of the stars.

James J. Collis
Grade 12

Hingham PTO sponsors Tom Rush

On Sunday, May 23 at 8 p.m. the Foster School P.T.O. in Hingham will present Tom Rush in a rare solo appearance.

The concert will be held at Notre Dame Academy, Main St. (Rte. 228) in Hingham and will serve to establish the Foster School Fund for the Arts. The fund, set up by the P.T.O., will provide financing for the school's popular Artist-in-Residence program. Its money will also support other enrichment programs related to the cultural, visual and performing arts.

Tom Rush, a successful folksinger, songwriter and recording artist, recently played to a sellout crowd at Symphony Hall. The Boston Globe reviewed the evening as "triumphant" and "magical." For the Foster benefit, Rush has also offered to donate proceeds from the sale of his albums that evening to the Arts Fund.

Tickets are $8. and are now available at the Hingham Public Library, Hingham Square Bookshop, Hingham Music Center and at Roger's Music in Cohasset. Seating is limited so those interested are advised to buy their tickets early.

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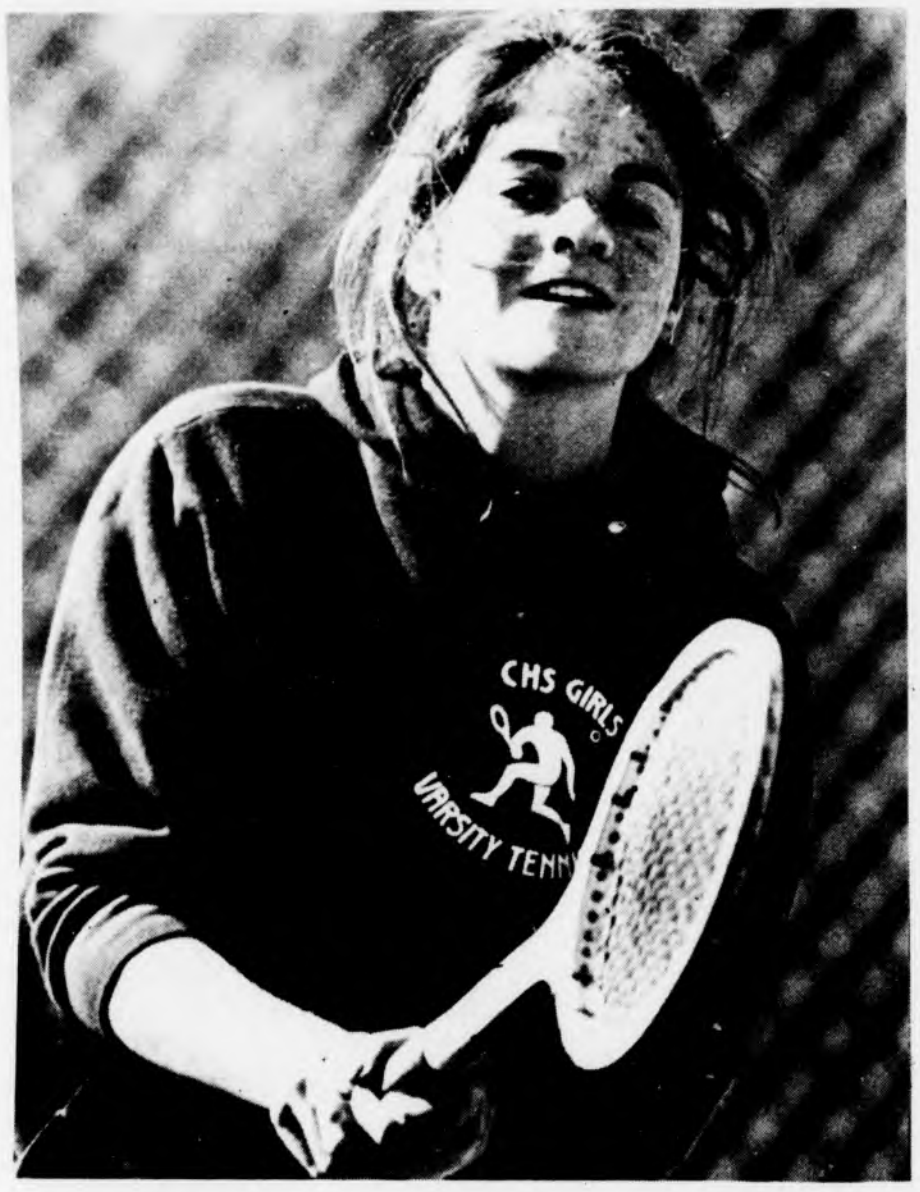
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A TWO FISTED GRIP — Freshman Jessica Hamilton preps for a singles tennis match last week.

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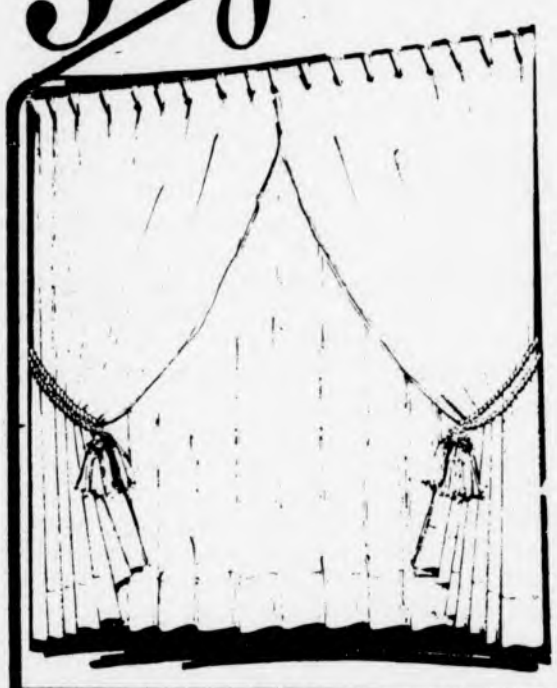
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48x72"	$16.99	$13.00
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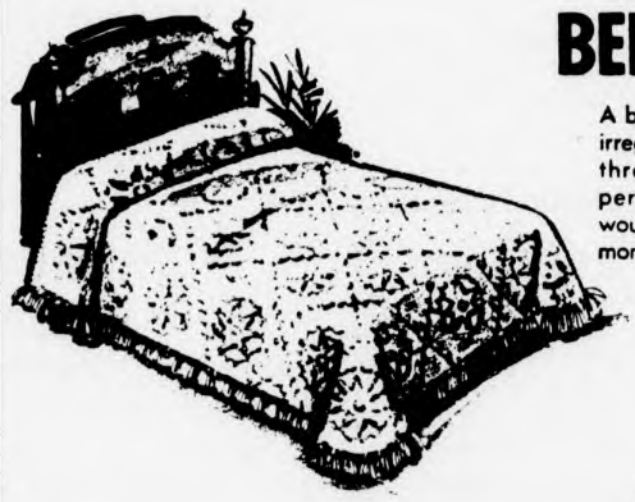
Easy care 100% polyester lace panels each 60" wide with a matching valance.

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Valance	$5.99	$4.50

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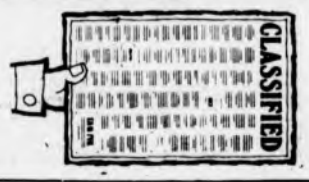


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From pets
to petunias,
find it in the Classifieds.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Catherine and Harriet Beecher Stowe, those early feminists, held that cooking is an art and that women reign supreme when in the kitchen. Nineteenth century females were inspired when told "the hand that rules the skillet rules the world" and that in those flour-bedecked palms rested the destiny of the Republic. But it wasn't until prepared foods and time-saving devices came along that women were truly liberated and able to expand their realm far beyond the kitchen. Short of hitching up the horse and buggy, there was little chance of escaping the home fires, but with our car calling from the garage, we are free to take a break to savor food someone else has prepared. That's exactly what many of us did when Sandy Littlejohn and her committee served this dish for a League luncheon called

SPINACH-MUSHROOM QUICHE

4 pkgs. chopped spinach, thawed and drained
4 oz. shredded cheddar cheese
1 pkg. fresh mushrooms
Mix in blender:
1 c. milk
1/2 c. parmesan cheese
1/2 c. salad oil
1 c. Bisquick
1 c. cottage cheese
4 eggs

Add chopped spinach, sliced mushrooms. Pour into lasagna pan. Sprinkle cheddar over top. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Cool 15 min. before serving. Serves 8 to 10.

* * *

Even those women who lived in city apartments were still cooking in fireplaces until just after the Civil War and it wasn't until the 1870s that the cooking stove and its consequent supply of hot water freed the family cook of heating water, starting up the range at the crack of dawn and emptying ashes that left a layer of thick dust in every nook and cranny. Ann Grassie of Hingham is one of our senior citizens who may remember such scenes in her childhood home, but keeps her modern oven filled with her prize-winning breads, cakes and desserts such as this

STRAWBERRY CREAM CHEESE PIE

Blend 1/3 c. sugar with
1 heaping T cornstarch, add
1 c. thawed or crushed strawberries with juice
Cook on stove top until mixture is thick. Cool. Beat together:
8 oz. cream cheese, softened, with
1/2 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Spread cooled strawberry mixture into baked 9" pie shell. Pour cream mixture over top and spread evenly. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 min., or until golden brown.

For many of us the kitchen loses its charm when spring gardening beckons. The trouble is that along with breaking your fingernails (and back) and getting sunburned on the nape of your neck, you work up a tremendous appetite. A request from Ginny Whitmore for a recipe for dandelion jelly, reminded me that this weed that originated in ancient Greece, can be "harvested" for your evening meal. Native Indians used the dandelion medicinally, the Italians often use it in place of chicory in a salad and the french still grow it commercially. The next time you yank up a handful keep in mind it is a good source of vitamins A, B, C and E. Greens and buds may be cooked and served like spinach, or with a French dressing, used in a salad. The very young buds, fried in butter, taste similar to mushrooms. My book by Leona Woodring Smith offers recipes for Dandelion Sandwiches, tea, wine and omelet; everything but Ginny's requested jelly. If you know of one, please call before the 15th when she needs it for a talk she's giving. Meanwhile, here's how to make a

LUNCHEON DANDELION OMELET

4 eggs
1/2 tsp. water
2 T butter
4 T dandelion buds (sauteed)

Whip eggs with water about 30 strokes. Put butter into omelet pan and when it foams tilt pan to coat sides. Add eggs and stir until liquid sets. Just before folding over add washed dandelion buds which have been sauteed in butter for 2-3 min. Garnish with crumbled bacon. Serves 2.

Real estate transfers

Forest Ave., 205, $115,000.

Old Coach Rd., Standring, Patricia A. to Malcolm R. Spearin et ux.

Hill St., 417, Taylor, Michael E. et ux.

Hull St., 43, $40,000, Conley, John J. et al to Scott A. Herzog et ux.

Linden Dr., 93, Young, Linton H. Jr. et ux.

Pleasant St., 88, $46,500, Smith, Vivian A. et al to Edgar L. Schofield et al.

Surry Dr., 10 (LC), Crowley, Eugene D. et ux, Mary J. Crowley aka M. Jacqueline Crowley; Allen B. Schwartz, Ruth S. Schwartz, Louis Schwartz.

Want to know how you can subscribe?
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Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, MAY 17
BREAKFAST:
Assorted Cereals
Fruit or Juice - Milk
LUNCH:
Ham & Cheese Sand.
Tomato Vegetable Soup
Fruit - Milk
OR
Veal Parmesan Roll
Hamburger in Roll

TUESDAY, MAY 18
BREAKFAST:
Pancakes
Fruit or Juice - Milk
LUNCH:
Beef Pot Pie
Oatmeal Roll & Butter
Pineapple Upsidedown Cake - Milk
OR
Fish in Roll
Meat Ball Sub

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
BREAKFAST:
Scrambled Egg & Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
LUNCH:
Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes - Cole Slaw, Fruit - Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Chicken Parmesan Roll

THURSDAY, MAY 20
BREAKFAST:
Cinnamon Roll
Fruit or Juice - Milk
LUNCH:
Turkey a-la-King
Peas - Rice Pilaf
Cranberry Sauce
Roll and Butter
Fruit Jello w/topping
Milk
OR
Hot Dog in Roll
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich

FRIDAY, MAY 21
BREAKFAST:
English Muffin
Fruit or Juice - Milk
LUNCH:
Oven Fried Fish
Hash Brown Patty - Green Beans
Wheat Roll and Butter
Pudding w/topping - Milk
OR
Taco's or Pizza

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Dramatic Club to compete at Brandeis

This Spring is a busy one for members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, who, in addition to preparing their regular scheduled production at the Town Hall, have seen their last Fall's production of the comedy "Table Manners" accepted for performance at this year's Brandeis Festival.

While cast and production crews are hard at work on the Spring show, "Strange Bedfellows," last Fall's cast is readying a scene from their November performance for the annual competition at Spingold Theater.

The 29th Annual New England Theatre Conference (NETC) Community Theatre Drama Festival will be held in the Spingold Theatre at Brandeis University, Waltham, from May 26 to 30. Twenty-one Theater Groups from New England communities will perform a variety of productions, covering a full range of dramatic and musical offerings. Among the participants will be the Cohasset Dramatic Club, which will present "Table Manners" by Alan Wyckbourn.

This production will be directed by Valerie Lester of Scituate, and is scheduled to be performed Thursday, May 27, at 8:30 p.m. Cast members will be: Davis and Andrea Dassori of Hingham, Sarah DeLema of Cohasset, Lee Dunne of Scituate, Harry Heineman of Scituate and Derek Holmes of Hingham.

Working on the production staff are: producer Scott Ketcham, stage manager Alice Duffy; lighting effects will be by Arthur Paquette. The festival will be presented in six sessions over the five days. Each entrant has approximately one-half hour to perform the drama of its choice. In Cohasset's case this will be the hilarious "dinner scene" from "Table Manners."

Tickets are availabe at the door. Admission to the entire festival including the finals, is $20. Tickets for each session are $3.50 per session and $4 for the finals. "Table Manners," as presented last Fall by the Dramatic Club, was a superbly cast and finely acted production, and the Club's entry to the Brandeis Festival features one of the funniest scenes from the play.

VEC banking at Angelo's

The VEC (Value Exchange Corporation) "Supermarket Banking" program is now on-line at the Hanover branch of Angelo's Supermarket.

Angelo's customers holding banking cards with the VEC symbol can deposit and withdraw money from both checking, NOW accounts and statement savings accounts during supermarket hours, six days a week.

Card holders interested in learning whether their banks are participating in the VEC "Supermarket Banking" program should inquire at bank offices.

Coast Guard open house

Scituate Coast Guard Station, Edward Foster Road, First Cliff, will be conducting an Open House May 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in conjunction with Armed Forces Week.

There will be video tape presentations, 14 and 21 foot outboards with equipment on display, and a 41 foot utility boat open for visitors at the Scituate Town Marina from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

60 Plus cookbook

Cohasset's Sixty Plus Club members have compiled a cookbook.

Some of these excellent recipes have been in their families for many years, tried and true, good cooking for enjoyable meals.

Their book will be on sale at the next meeting, Thursday, May 20.

Montessori spring fair

A Spring Fair will be held at the Montessori Community School on Rte. 123 in Scituate Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be games, clowns, crafts, fun photos, balloons, a bake sale, food, face painting, a plant sale, yard sale, and an airplane ride raffle at the Open House.

For Members and their Guests
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Robin Bryan

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Piano Entertainment
Sunday - Entertainment
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SUN., MON., TUES., WED
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Come in, try our new menu! Thurs., Fri. & Sat., a complimentary split of champagne will be served with each dinner entree ordered. Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. - a five dollar dinner certificate, redeemable at a future visit will be presented when 2 dinner entrees are ordered.
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It's happening in Cohasset

Food courses at Center

A combined workshop on summer soups and pastry preparation with a food processor will be offered by the Cohasset Community Center on Monday, May 17, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The $15 fee includes all food and recipe costs.

An opportunity to learn the exciting technique of applique will be offered by Mary Struzziero in a special workshop Thursday, May 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of $6.

Registrations are now being accepted for these workshops. For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Historical Society flea market

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Flea Market Saturday, May 22 at the Society's Headquarters House, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street.

The event runs from 9 to 2.

This flea market is a fund raising venture to assist in the repair and maintenance of the Society's museum buildings at Cohasset Center and for continuation of the restoration of the Lothrop House.

There will be hot dogs, soft drinks, and delicous home baked food aplenty sold in the yard at the Lothrop House; flea market bargains of many types will abound.

Visitors are advised to arrive early, when the best selection of items is available. Flea market items will range from books, clothing, kitchenware, elecrrical equipment to games, puzzles, and bric-a-brac.

Thousancs of pre-owned items of every description will be available at bargain prices.

Dealer's spaces are available at $10 per reservation. Dealers may call Mrs. Parker at 383-0773 or 383-6930 for reservations.

Center slide lecture

The topic may be ancient history but the public still has time to take part in a fascinating investigation blending history and art.

Berj Kailian of Weymouth, Member of South Shore Art Center and Vice President of Copley Society, Boston, will present a slide lecture on her rubbings of katchkars (Armenian stone crosses) Wednesday, May 19 at 8 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center.

Stone carvings provide American historians a rich documentation of our heritage. Ms. Kailian, who is extensively travelled in Armenia and Europe, offers a visual presentation documenting one facet of early western civilization. The lecture will explain the exquisitely detailed crosses and their wealth of symbolism. The translation of history into exciting contemporary collagraphs makes for an evening not to miss.

Reservations are requested with a donation of $3 per person at the door. Both the collagraphs and collection of rubbings are on exhibit presently at the South Shore Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Road.

For more information call 383-9548.

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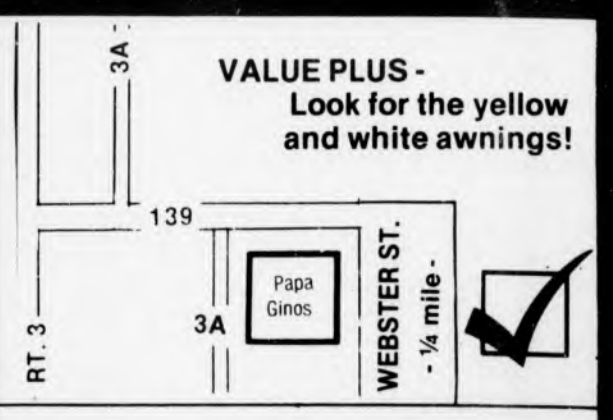
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FISH meets over coffee & surprises

Cohasset FISH held a short but exciting meeting recently at the Second Congregational Church. The twenty-five members present discussed the agency's program, and enjoyed coffee and refreshments.

The invitation promised "surprises" and there were two of these. Eleanor Cooney took over as the new general chairman succeeding Gertrude Hooper who had served in that capacity for about seven years.

Miss Hooper was completely surprised by the presentation of a Tourister suitcase, a gift of appreciation from the members of FISH.

With summer approaching, FISH needs more members who are willing to give one day a month, either as a driver or as telephone back-up. Anyone interested is urged to call either Mrs. Cooney the new General Chairman, at 383-1517, or Miss Hooper, who continues as calendar chairman, at 383-1111.

FISH provides a service badly needed in Cohasset by driving patients to doctor's appointments in nearby towns. The drivers have found the work both interesting and very rewarding.

Choral Art Society in concert Saturday

The Choral Art Society with William Sano directing will perform Mendelssohn's dramatic oratoria, "Elijah," Saturday evening, May 15, at 8 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate.

Among the soloists are Pamela Wolfe and Andonea Guilbault of Norwell; Ian Fishman, Scituate; Kyle Bradford, Boston; Diana Rousseau, Cohasset; Linda Healy, Duxbury; and Susan Bennett and Carol Nickerson, Marshfield.

Jill Crafts of Cohasset is the Society's accompanist, and Dorothy Bales, Boston violinist, is the concertmaster of the orchestra.

Ruth Sibley of Norwell is in charge of the reception following the concert; Nancy White of Cohasset is chairman of patrons and sponsors; and Henry Dunbar of Brant Rock is in charge of the program and advertisements.

Tickets at $3.50 ($2.50 students and seniors) are available from members of the chorus and at the door.

Social Service League elects new officers

The 70th Annual Meeting of the Social Service League of Cohasset was held in St. Stephen's parish hall April 27.

New officers elected each for a term of two years are: Mrs. J. Spencer Langford, president; Mrs. Uve F. Hublitz, vice-president; and Mrs. William F. Bell, assistant treasurer.

New directors were elected for a three-year term are: Mrs. H. William Adams, Mrs. Julian S. Hartwell, Mrs. Timothy A. Marsac, and Mrs. Joseph Nedrow.

Board members continuing as directors are Mrs. Robert W. Henry, Mrs. David Chittim, Mrs. John J. Riley, Mrs. Samuel Wakeman, Miss Gertrude Hooper, Mrs. Noel Ripley, Mrs. Russell J. Sandbloom, Mrs. Frederick Garrison, Mrs. James Hooper, chairman of family service, and Mrs. Alvin A. Merrill, consignment shop manager.

Engagements

Lahage—Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Lahage of Cohasset are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Gregory R. Lane. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lane of Douglas Manor, New York.

Both are graduates of the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y.

They plan to reside in Atlanta, Ga., where they are employed.

A July 10 wedding is planned.



Miriam Lahage

Obituary

John Bishop

John Bishop, (76) a freelance writer who covered several major naval battles in the South Pacific during World War II, died last week of cancer.

Among the major naval engagements and amphibious assaults he witnessed were the retaking of Saipan and Tinian Islands by Allied forces in June-July, 1944. He also wrote about the preparations for the invasion of the Phillipines.

Bishop's articles were published by the Saturday Evening Post and Harper's magazine.

Born in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., he moved to Cohasset in 1929 when he married the former Virginia Ayers. He was active for many years in St. Stephen's Church and the Cohasset Yacht Club.

He attended St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Harvard College.

In addition to his wife, he leaves two sons, John Jr. of Cambridge, Samuel S. of Old Lyme, Conn., and six grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at St. Stephen's.

Nursing Home Week

The Cardigan Nursing Home's theme for National Nursing Home Week Celebration is "Love is Ageless."

The home at 59 Country Way, will sponsor a neighborhood fair Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair's schedule includes a prize pet contest at 10 a.m., offering cash awards for the most unusual and best dressed pets.

Cash awards will be given to winners of the water balloon contest at 11 a.m. and children ages 6-16 years old are encouraged to enter the pie-eating contest, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

"King Ludwig's Bavarian Band," back by special request from staff and residents, will entertain at noon. Band members, dressed in alpine costume and playing German style musical instruments, will perform on the home's front lawn.

Other attractions include a home made craft display, white elephant, baked food, raffle tables, pony rides, games and children's prizes.

The fair will be held indoors, weather permitting.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 82F 1062-E1

Estate of JESSIE B. COX late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that William C.Cox, Jr. of London, England, Jane Cox MacElree of Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, George H. Kidder of Concord in the County of Middlesex and Roy A. Hammer of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon June 16, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 3rd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
5/12, 5/19, 5/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, Division No. 82F0882A2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of KATHLEEN M. KELLY, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Leo M. Kelly of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administrator without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/16/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
5/12, 5/19, 5/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION No.82F0932E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of NORBERT V. REARDON, JR. late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that MARY G. REARDON of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/02/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
4/28, 5/5, 5/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION NO. 82F1092E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of F. BRITTAIN KENNEDY, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased praying that HUGH HARWOOD of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed Executor named in the Will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said Petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/23/82.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
5/12, 5/19, 5/26

She took a bite out of the Big Apple & loved it

By Lois Martin

I never loved New York before.

That might not have been nice but it was the truth. From what I'd seen of it, New York City was a huge pulsating giant. When you'd drive through it, it would throb at you, its tenament houses steaming too close to the road, its hard times people and places pressing on the passer-through with near arrogance, an air of "You don't like it...ya know what you can do...doncha."

PATCHES

After last week's visit to NYC, I can't say that I've lost my heart to the city. But I did get to know it better and I feel we made a favorable impression on one another.

What I did love was my three days there. Each year, if I offer the package correctly, the New England Telephone Company remands some of its employes (the public relations crowd) to NYC. They are each asked to bring a'date,' from the media (cute). And the little group visits Bell Laboratories and A T & T in New Jersey.

Those places are something else again. (For that portion of my education I refer you to an upcoming news/feature story on the state of your telephone... probably appearing next week..)

Carolyn McKeon, public relations manager of our area for the company invited me to go with her. She and I had met when I'd asked the company's help in getting history of local phones. (That's coming in story form, too, later, later.)

We stayed at the St. Moritz, or Saint Moritz. That's a grand old hotel near Central Park. It offers its guests treat-type amenities, her own tooth-brushes, shampoo, sewing repair kit, and on an odd schedule elevator service.

Judging from the styles, limousines and good stuff we saw there, we here are "dressed to the nines," the nines were probably shipped in from New York. My word, how enlightening. The style for many women consists of a suit or unobtrusive skirt and blouse affair, bottomed out with a pair of jogging sneakers, on the has been side. Up top, though they have little microphones and wires dripping from their ears, attached to a radio, I gathered hung snug at the waist.

Actually, I'd have been content to spend more time in front of the hotel, seated in a little patio chair, starring at the city folk. I was informed by those who stayed out later than I did, (though I distinguished muyself I thought) that the hotel that attracts its quota of wealthy through its doors during the day, sees an impressive group of free lancers in heels pass by its portals during the late night hours.

Swish on the inside...swishing on the outside...

But the only unusual sight I saw outside was a llama with its master who earned his keep and that of his pet by inviting people to have pictures taken with him/it/her. Carolyn and I now smile on a Polaroid print. Another momento I have of that brief time is a splotch of llama saliva on the front of my dress. One woman on hearing of the llama, asked brightly, "Fernando?" No.

But believe me, I have far more than that. I met only pleasant cab drivers. True they were impelled to get to the destination seemingly over rooftops and other vehicles or by way of sidewalks, it seemed. But not an unkind word was spoken. And the room service people, not to mention the omelet, terrific.

In fact the only fear we entertained at all was that rather puzzling threat, the elevator. There was a general understanding that someday we'd get on it and never be seen again in our lifetime. One man, a stranger, said to me on the 14th floor..."Please tell my wife you saw me get on."

There were the horse drawn hansom carriages across from the hotel, used to excite the quaint instincts of tourists. One man from Maine, that great state directly to your north, said he'd had to come down all the way to New York City to get horse leavings, deposits, ———— (fill in blank) between his toes.

Oh, there was time for enrichment in technology at the imperious Bell Labs. It's intimidating to be near such purist research. Magnificent, I think. Heaven knows I learned as much as a computer-unwise person could...And the AT&T complex. As we drove in one woman said..."You'll notice the Bell Systems flag is just slightly higher than the American one..."

At any rate, I took one big bite out of the Big Apple and I loved it. Now to get hold of an antidote for llama drool. If it's not successful, you'll spot me at a dressy occasion in my nifty new black dress, marked with the remembrances of a photogenic llama.

Selectmen's briefs...

JUROR SELECTED

Arthur King was chosen by selectmen last Wednesday for jury duty. He is scheduled to serve Monday, June 7.

GAS PERMIT

Selectmen granted Boston Gas a permit to run a new gas supply for Kimball's by-the-Sea. The board's vote was unanimous.

POPPIE FUND DRIVE

On Memorial Day weekend, the Scituate VFW will conduct their annual Poppie Fund Drive. Selectmen approved the request for the dates of May 27, 28 and 29.

MUSIC CIRCUS LICENSE

The Music Circus was granted a Sunday license by selectmen last Wednesday. Shows are scheduled to end at 10 or 10:15 p.m. on school nights.

TITLE SEARCH AUTHORIZED

Selectmen voted last week to instruct town counsel to begin a title search on the Jones Site. In a letter to the board, Sewer Commissioner Gerard Stanton said, "We feel that a determination of a clear title should be made before any construction or preparation thereof is begun."

The Jones Site is a parcel of land to be used for the new sewage treatment plant.

Music Circus schedule changes

Ronald Rawson, producer at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, has announced the following additions and changes to the summer theatre's 1982 line-up.

Rodney Dangerfield, originally scheduled to appear Sunday, July 25, has had to withdraw to fulfill a motion picture commitment. Grammy Award-winning recording artist Roberta Flack has been scheduled to fill the July 25 date.

Because of a tour conflict, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme's Aug. 3-7 engagement has been postponed until the 1983 season.

Scheduled to appear for the August 3-7 week will be popular comedian Shecky Greene along with Ann Jillian, familiar both to television audiences as the wise-cracking Cassie on "Living It up," and to Broadway audiences for her performance in the hit musical "Sugar Babies." She was most recently seen in ABC's critically-acclaimed and top-rated musical biography based on the life and career of Mae West.

Known for her stunning face and figure, Miss Jillian is becoming equally well known for her singing and dancing accomplishments in cabaret and concert performances.

Music Circus favorites Sandler & Young have been booked for a one-day, two-show appearance, Sunday, Aug. 22.

Crystal Gayle, originally scheduled to appear Monday, Aug. 23, has cancelled her summer concert tour, which includes her Cohasset date.

Popular singer-songwriter Gordon Lightfoot is scheduled to close out the 1982 season Sunday, Sept. 12.

Non-subscribers who have bought tickets to any of the cancelled performances may receive a refund by mailing their tickets to the Music Circus and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

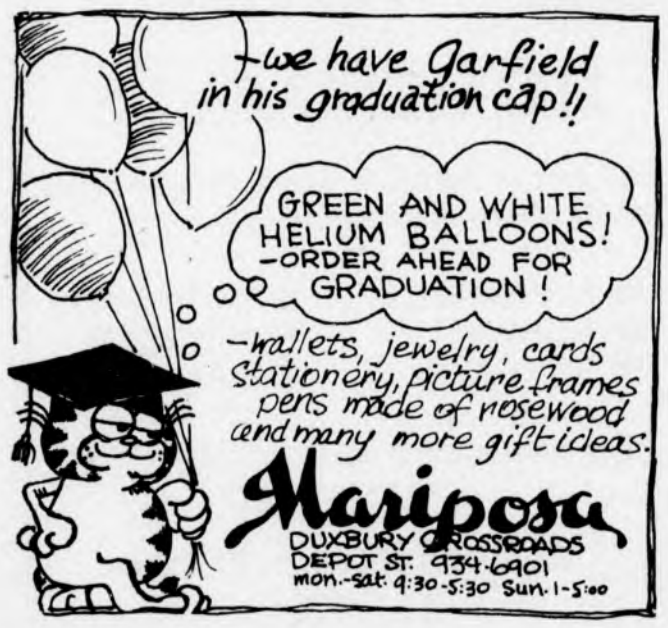
Subscribers, and others who wish to do so, should retain their Steve & Eydie tickets and present them at the box office window before performance time to receive a $5 per ticket downward price adjustment. The tickets will then be honored for the Shecky Greene-Ann Jillian Show.

The Music Circus box office will open for general ticket sales Saturday, May 22, at 10 a.m. The theatre's charge-by-phone line, 383-1400, will also open on that date.

Conservatory piano concert

Guest artist Christopher Kies will give a piano concert in Cox Recital Hall at the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham on Sunday, May 23 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Kies, a former faculty member, is now assistant professor of music at the University of New Hampshire. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and Brandeis University and has studied piano with Russell Sherman, Theodore Lettvin and Ylda Novik and composition with Arthur Berger, Martin Boykan and Donald Martino.



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Mon-Sat 10:00-5:30 Sunday 12:00-4:00

Shop Cohasset first

The Cardigan Nursing Home
59 Country Way, Scituate

Celebrates
NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK

Visit Someone Special -

"LOVE IS AGELESS... NEIGHBORHOOD FAIR"

Saturday, May 15th
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Events, Contests, Music, Games & Prizes for All Ages

RAIN OR SHINE!

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

BASSETT pecan bedroom set, triple dresser with mirror, bureau, 2 night stands. Queen headboard, excellent condition. $375. 826-2127. (O4/14-5/19)

KING SIZE BED, pecan wood headboard, Harvard frame, Sealy Posturpedic box springs & mattress. Excellent condition. $375. Call 871-2069 after 6 p.m. (O4/14-5/19)

ASSORTED LAWN FURNITURE, bar stools, buffet, price agreeable to both of us. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

WATERBEDS from $149 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344, Hingham. (4/21-6/23)

WHEELCHAIR, excellent condition, never used. $200. Call 837-1084. (O4/14-5/19)

KARASTAN "ORIENT TREASURE" RUG with padding, 8 x 11, two years old, $1300 new, $900 or B.O. 837-9107. (O4/21-5/26)

3-SPEED RALEIGH 24" GIRLS BIKE. Excellent cond. $45. 3-speed Schwinn, 26" girls' bike, ex. cond., $65. 5-speed woman's bike, $45. 834-4052. (O4/21-5/26)

USED LAWN MOWERS — Cheap. All kinds and sizes. 834-7563. (O4/21-5/26)

TIRES, two A78-13 Uniroyals with rims. Only 2000 miles. $60. 837-0644. (O4/21-5/26)

FULL HOLLYWOOD BED, call 837-5425. (O4/21-5/26)

TAPPAN ELECTRIC RANGE, oven on top, roll-out burner top. White and stainless steel. Excellent condition. $125. 331-7296. (O5/5-6/9)

FOR SALE

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: 2 Shropshire aged ewes, $75. each; 2 Shropshire ewes, show quality, $125 each; 2 Shrop-Dorset lambs, $75 each; 1 2-year-old Polled Hereford heifer, open $600, bred, $700. 826-2057. (O5/5-6/9)

1981 DAYTON ROTOTILLER, 5 H.P., excellent condition, cost $520, sell for $425 or B.O. Call 837-5575. (O5/5-6/9)

THREE PIECE GOLD SECTIONAL COUCH, end tables, $300 or best offer. Call 878-8544. (O5/5-6/9)

SOFA & CHAIR, gold, $150 or B.O. Air conditioner, $75. Tan bathroom sink with faucets, $15. 834-8747. (O5/5-6/9)

24 x 24 ABOVE GROUND POOL, with all accessories. Best offer. Call 837-0946 after 6 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

TWIN BED, excellent condition, $60. 837-2111. (O5/5-6/9)

SOFA BED, like new, $350. 383-0435. (O5/5-6/9)

TOP QUALITY 24x4 foot above ground pool, all accessories included, used 2 seasons. $500. Call 826-5518. (O5/12-6/16)

FOUR A78x13 TIRES on rims. Thread very good. Call 834-4980. (O5/12-6/16)

CAMERA TRIPOD, Rollei electronic flash, 230 Polaroid Land camera (flash & timer). Best offer. 659-4874. (O5/12-6/16)

LARGE PRO-TYPE GOLF BAG, Zebra Putter, Ramaries Driver, each $30. 837-0743 after 6. (O5/12-6/16)

THREE PIECE off white sectional couch. $60. Call 826-3919. (O4/28-6/2)

Cavanagh Home & Industrial Supply

King St., Industrial Way, West Hanover

Equipment & Supplies for Industry, Farm, Home

SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS

Spring Tune-ups for Lawn Mowers

871-2377 871-2505

CAMPAIGN DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, chest, night stand, queen size mattress, box spring, frame, $275; two loose back light green arm chairs, $50 each. 934-6205. (O5/12-6/16)

TENT CAMPER, sleeps 8, stove, ice chest, sink, new canvas, hard top, new tires. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O5/12-6/16)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS membership. $250 or B.O. 826-2413. (O4/14-5/19)

BLACK VINYL SOFA and matching chair. Sofa needs minor repair. $60 or B.O. 834-6867. (O5/5-6/9)

FOR SALE: Floor shift w/console, auto. $25. Also five 14" turbine rims w/centers. $125. Will fit Nova, Camaro, Chevelle. Two radial tires both for $10. One 14" tire, $5. 10-speed bike, $80. Call 834-9314 after 5, ask for Jim. (TFN)

CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL COUCH, white with tan geometric design, $200/B.O. Brown naugahyde wing chair w/hassock, $30. Pine coffee table, $25. 837-0264. (O5/5-6/9)

REFRIGERATOR, coppertone, good cond., $75. Stroller, seats 2, Sears Deluxe, like new, $30 firm. 837-2325. (O4/7-5/12)

STAINED GLASS WORKS OF ART windows and assorted hanging pieces being sold by craftsman himself. Endeavoring to clean out workshop after years of accumulation. Example: diamond patterned windows approximately 24" x 42", $100 each. Worth twice as much. Other items lower price range. Call days, 878-9123. (O4/7-5/12)

COMPLETE AUTO STEREO, 4 months old, 40 watt, power booster, AM/FM cassette, three way speaker system. Cost $210. Asking $125 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

3 PIECE DREXEL bedroom set: single bed, mirrored bureau, night stand, solid maple. $190. After 5, 659-4874. (O4/7-5/12)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB bond for sale, $250. 871-3019, 288-2060, Mr. Webb. (O4/7-5/12)

2 RADIAL TIRES, FR7814, on rims, $25 each. Very good condition. Call after 6, 837-6495. (O4/28-6/2)

3-SEAT SOFA, fabric, $70; 39"x21" mirror with antique frame, $18. Call 837-3515. (O4/28-6/2)

BICYCLE FOR SALE, 26", 10-speed, Columbia, $60. 383-6182. (O4/7-5/12)

WASH SINK, fiberglass, 24x24x15" deep with faucets, $25 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

WHIRLPOOL WASHING MACHINE, $50. Electric stove, $50. Call 837-6043. (O4/28-6/2)

COAL BIN, 3½ ton, 3 doors. Must be picked up. $75. After 3 call 837-6464. (O4/28-6/2)

ELECTRIC RANGE, double ovens, Harvest Gold, 8 years old, like new, $200. Hand-braided rugs, 10' wool, $225. 837-0269. (O4/28-6/2)

NORGE GAS DRYER, works excellent, $50. 837-6964. (O4/28-6/2)

WATER HEATER, Rheem electric standard, 52 gal. cap. Warranty good until 2/23/84. Asking $50. 837-5871. (O4/28-6/2)

CARS

1972 CUTLASS, 8 cyl., auto., 69,000 miles, A/C, 2 dr. Needs some work. $500. 834-9871 after 6 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

1976 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY CUSTOM, 4 dr., 8 cyl., sedan, 58,000 mi., automatic trans., PS/PB, A/C, good condition, clean, $2700. 383-9517. (O5/5-6/9)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Victor, Victoria,* PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *On Golden Pond,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Deathwish II,* R, 7:30, 9:15
Starts Fri., *Deathtrap,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Call theatre for show and time.
Cameo, 335-2777
Call theatre for show and time.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Richard Pryor, Some Kind of Hero,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Chariots of Fire,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Paradise,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Porky's,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *Cat People,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Conan the Barbarian,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
4. Ends Thurs., *On Golden Pond,* R, 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *A Stranger is Watching,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Swamp Thing,* PG.
Starts Fri., *Conan the Barbarian,* R, 7:10, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Sword and the Sorcerer,* R.
Starts Fri., *Wrong is Right,* R, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

CARS

1974 CHEVY IMPALA, mechanically sound. P.S., P.B., $1600. 834-8739 after 6. (O4/14-5/19)

1976 NOVA CONCOURSE, 4 dr. sedan, carmine with saddle int., AM/FM stereo cassette, P/S, steel belted tires, sm. V8, 42,000 mi., ex. condition, $3695 or B.O., 834-8435. (O4/21-5/26)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, in good condition, one owner, luggage rack, $1700. Tel. 837-5000 or 834-8432. (4/28-5/12)

1980 SUBARU 4 dr. sedan GL, 5 spd., 4 cyl., front wheel drive, R.W. defogger, rustproof, Chapman lock, 35 mpg, AM/FM, ex. cond., $5,200. Call 545-6224 after 6 p.m. (O4/28-6/2)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., auto., great 2nd car, 61,000 miles, new tires plus snows. $1300. 837-0420. (4/28-5/19)

1975 FORD GRANADA, 2 door, A/C, P/S, 69,000 miles, very good cond., $1800. 837-3963. (O4/28-6/2)

1972 TOYOTA L/C 4 WD, 60,000 original miles, new clutch, shocks, paint. Best offer. 934-2942. (O4/28-6/2)

1976 PINTO WAGON, new engine, new muffler and brakes. AM/FM cassette stereo, 25 mpg., $1400. Call 837-6950 mornings and evenings. (O4/28-6/2)

1970 OLDS CUTLASS, A/C, snow tires. As is, $600. Call Janet, 837-0298. (O4/28-6/2)

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4-door, auto., P/S, P/B, Stereo, A/C, new radials, economical 302 engine, $1,695. 871-1524. (O4/7-5/12)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, $2150. Call 834-4590. (O4/7-5/12)

1975 CJS JEEP, new canvas top/black, 3 spd., 6 cyl. 834-4637 after 6 p.m. (O4/21-5/26)

1977 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, 68,000 miles, great condition, asking $3,750. 837-3589. (O4/28-6/2)

1979 V.W. DASHER diesel, front wheel drive, 4-door hatchback, AM-FM stereo, air, superior cond., $5900. 837-0026. (O4/28-6/2)

1970 BLUE VOLVO WAGON good cond., just inspected. $1400 or best offer. 837-1322. (O4/28-6/2)

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, $2700. 49,000 miles. Call evenings, 834-7705. (O4/7-5/12)

GOING TO EUROPE, must sell 1977 Datsun B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent cond., reduced to $2600 or B.O. Will negotiate. Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

1978 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio. Always garaged, like new. Call 834-8805. (O5/5-6/9)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $1900. 871-3426. (O5/5-6/9)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, original owner, offers exceptionally dependable transportation in good condition. $1100. 837-0721. (O5/5-6/9)

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, green, 4-dr., needs radiator, dependable, transportation, $200. 837-3925. (O5/5-6/9)

1978 PINTO WAGON, one owner, deluxe trim, 4 speed, AM-FM, 28 MPG, $2500. Evenings, 545-3759 or 491-0679. (O5/5-6/9)

MERCURY CAPRI, 6 cyl., 2800 cc., 4 spd., new tires, sun roof, AM-FM cassette. Good condition, 834-4897, 837-2488. (O4/7-5/12)

1970 VOLVO 164, automatic, leather, air, AM/FM, new Michelins, no rust. Original owners asks $1395. 934-2955. (O4/15-5/19)

1970 PONTIAC WAGON, new battery and exhaust system. Runs fine and is dependable transportation, $400. 837-6753 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires & battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $2300. 871-3426. (O4/21-5/26)

PEUGEOT 504, '74 Diesel Wagon, 4 sp. 115 K. mi., good condition, AM-FM, $2900. 834-7774. (O5/12-6/16)

1974 DODGE CORONET, P.B., P.S., air conditioner, 83,000 miles. $1100. 834-7384 evenings. (O5/12-6/16)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe 1600. 2 dr. white, AM/FM radio, cassette tape deck, many extras, 135K, all highway. Retail value $1800 plus, price $1500. 834-4276. (O5/12-6/16)

THE PRICE IS RIGHT 1978 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon. Excellent condition. AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, all tinted glass, air conditioner, rear window defogger, new American Eagle whitewall tires. Roofrack, velour interior, engine virtually rebuilt, new carb., new trans., high mileage. A bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (O4/28-6/2)

1967 BUICK SPECIAL, V6, auto., good transportation, $500 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 834-8481. (O5/12-6/16)

TRUCKS

CHEVY VAN, customized, captain's seats, 1976, 350. P.S., P.B., A/C, 4 speaker stereo, AM-FM, tape, burglar alarm. Excellent condition. Must see. $3000. 837-1477. (O4/21-5/26)

1975 DODGE PICKUP D200, 3/4 ton, 8-ft. bed, Club Cab, radio, automatic, 4 new tires, new exhaust, 318 cc, 54,000 mi., trailer hitch, $2500 or B.O. 826-5415. (O4/21-5/26)

TWO WHEELS

1976 HONDA CB360, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet included. Asking $850. Call after 4 or weekends, 837-3407. (O4/14-5/19)

1979 KAWASAKI KE 100, clean, excellent running, 90 mpg, good on or off road. Asking $275. 545-0869. (O4/7-5/12)

1974 YAMAHA TX 500, Excellent shape, back rest, helmet included. Needs mufflers first. $495 takes it. Please call after 7 p.m., 383-6063. (O5/5-6/9)

PUCH, 1980, windshield, directionals, saddle bags, cycle lock, tools, carrying rack for car, spare parts, oil, gas can, maintenance manual, plus personal instruction in riding and upkeep. Best offer over $500. May be seen at Kingston Hardware or call 834-4136. (5/5-5/26)

BOATS

MOORING — SCITUATE HARBOR, suitable for 16' boat, near lighthouse and outer channel, $350. 659-4286. (O4/7-5/12)

17' BOSTON WHALER NEWPORT, 65 hp Evinrude, trailer, good condition. $4195. Call 659-7564. (O4/14-5/19)

15'6" RUNABOUT W/20 HP Johnson and trailer. Wide and deep. Good fishing boat. Call 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

1980 FORCE 5 SAILBOAT, custom trailer, cover, $1,500. 545-5208 after 6 p.m. (O4/7-5/12)

1973 23 FT. MAKO, Open Sp. Fish, 188 HP Merc. I/O, FWC, tuna tower, electronics, Shore Line Trailer. Must sell because of ill health. $10,000. 834-4755. (O4/28-6/2)

FOR SALE: Wooden Turnabout, No.1861, $200. Call 659-4906 after 5. (O4/28-6/2)

MFG EDINBORO BOAT, 17'6 with trailer, 2-18 HP Evinrude motors, battery and storage cover. $1200. Call 1-894-4850 or 837-2095 weekends. (O5/5-6/9)

SPEED BOAT, 15' Hi Liner, 35 HP Johnson trailer, asking $300 or best offer. Must unload. Call 545-1316. (O5/5-6/9)

1976 16 FT. MIRROCRAFT, aluminum w/1976 Johnson 25 HP and Galv. trailer. Call evenings 1-244-4092. (O5/5-6/9)

24' NOVI

3 Years Old

Very solid & seaworthy 60 HP Evenrude electric pot hauler, electric start-Excellent condition. Can be seen in the water. $4,000 or Best Offer. 837-2690

22' LYMAN F.W.C. Ford 289 replaced 1980 depthfinder, baitwell, head, bilge pump, excel. cond., trailer. $3150. Barry, 749-0909. (O5/12-6/16)

23' WOODEN SLOOP with Perkins inboard, including sails, tarp, and dinghy. $1500. Call 545-6879. (O5/12-6/16)

1963 LYMAN, 25' wood cruiser, 1975 Chrysler 318 engine, approx. 300 hrs. Boat refinished inside & out. Digital depth sounder, white line recorder, VHF, new navy top. $6500. 659-1273. (O5/12-6/16)

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS

Glass and Wood. Minor scratches to major rebuilding. Custom projects of any kind. Compounding and waxing done to glass hulls.

ANY marine supply you need can be bought here at big discount. Call for quote. **837-3666**

ROGER CRAWFORD BOATBUILDING
1240 Ferry St.
Marshfield (Humarock)
M-F 8-5 Sat 9-12

BUILDERS OF:
16' Swampscott Sailing, Rowing and Motor Dories. 10', 8½', 7' fiberglass lapstrake dinghies.

Maxwell Marine
SCITUATE HARBOR
Slips available for boats up to 25'. Rates: $13.50, $20 & $23/foot.
Call 834-4231 or 545-9777

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff, near ocean, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, fireplace, August by week or month. $300. 881-3283 p.m. (O4/21-5/26)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedroom, screened porch, clean, attractive. August, $285/wk., May, June, $145/wk. 826-8639. (O4/7-5/12)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sundwick Mts. Hiking, swimming, boating, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes, just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available thru Nov. 1st, $165/wk. 545-0614 evenings and weekends. (O5/5-6/9)

SUMMER RENTALS — Marshfield, near ocean, 1-2 BR, $275/wk., 1-3 BR, $300/wk. 834-8285. (O4/7-5/12)

TOWN HOUSE CONDO, 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 bath, full cellar, lovely landscaped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. Ref. required, $550 per month. Available June 1st. 837-2197. (O4/7-5/12)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

BERMUDA, 2 room apartment, full kitchen, sleeps 4, one week, May 15-22. In major hotel on water. 749-2605 or 337-1330. (O4/14-5/19)

TIDE CHART

May	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs.13	3:25 a.m.	9:48 a.m.
	4:02 p.m.	10:02 p.m.
Fri. 14	4:13 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
	4:54 p.m.	10:52 p.m.
Sat. 15	5:02 a.m.	11:27 a.m.
	5:42 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
Sun. 16	5:55 a.m.	----
	6:35 p.m.	12:20 p.m.
Mon. 17	6:50 a.m.	12:40 a.m.
	7:25 p.m.	1:11 p.m.
Tues. 18	7:44 a.m.	1:36 a.m.
	8:16 p.m.	2:04 p.m.
Wed. 19	8:39 a.m.	2:31 a.m.
	9:05 p.m.	2:54 p.m.

HELP WANTED

HOME HEALTH CARE

Ready for a challenge? Join the team of Health Professionals at The Visiting Nurse Association of The South Shore working as a certified homemaker/home health aide. Flexible days and hours caring for people of all ages in their homes. Excellent wages, local assignments in the South Shore area, car necessary. Full pay while training. Begin June 3. For interview call Mrs. Salerno, 848-5641.

Needed — Part or Full Time Help

- Will Train
- Adjustable Hours
- Uniform
- Meal Program

Interview: Mon-Fri., 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m.

BURGER KING

Rte. 139
Pembroke/Marshfield Line

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOMEMAKERS

Full time or part time hours available assisting the elderly in the following towns:

- MARSHFIELD
- COHASSET
- NORWELL
- HINGHAM
- SCITUATE
- HANOVER

For more information CALL Mon-Fri 9-5

ANODYNE
Homemaker Services
471-7200

FOR RENT

RENT, SALE OR OPTION, 2-3 bedroom house on quiet street. Near shopping, beach or Boston bus. $475/mo., tenant pays utilities; will sell for $44,500. Available immediately. 837-2197. (O4/14-5/19)

SUMMER RENTAL — New Hampshire, 3 bedroom chalet in private area. Completely furnished except linens. Walk to swimming, boating, fishing, tennis. Two hours from Boston. $200/week. Memorial Day through Oct. 31. 617-826-2127. (O4/28-6/2)

SHARE LARGE HOUSE IN COUNTRY. Own room with privacy, close to Rte. 139 & Rte. 3. Need baby sitting services 1-2 evenings/wk. for exchange of low rent, $180/mo. 837-0659. (O5/5-6/9)

SUMMER RENTAL, Ocean Bluff, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2 bedroom cottage. June and Sept. $200 week; July and August, $300 week. 837-0503. (O5/5-6/9)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE in well maintained building on Rte. 139. Excellent access, parking, visibility; reasonable rent includes signs and all utilities. Approx. 300 sq. ft. 837-1351 or 837-5775. (O4/7-5/12)

OCEANFRONT COTTAGE, private beach, 4 bedrooms, White Horse Beach. $300 per week. 837-3483. (O5/12-6/16)

WHITE MTS., LOON, escape the beach traffic, lux. 3 bedroom cond. Beautiful resort, 8 courts, 3 pools, Jacuzzi, sauna, etc. Hike, fish, golf. Near all N.H. attractions. 256-8994. (5/12)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Beautiful cozy pine tree setting campground. Spring fed pond. 2 cottages, trailer, tool room, garage, 1½ hours from Boston. Owner, 1-871-1043. (O4/21-5/26)

NEED A BARN? Free 2½ story barn — cannot be moved. Must be disassembled (to top of foundation) within 20 days. Call 837-1351, Mon.-Fri. only. (O4/21-5/26)

BUILDING LOT on Rte. 3A, Marshfield, 16,700 sq. ft. $10,000. Lot in Duxbury given free to the buyer. Contact Dr. James P. Kelley, 1-617-249-4387, c/o 584 Main St., Athol, Mass. 01331. (O4/28-6/2)

ANTIQUE HOUSE in Norwell to be moved. Cost to buyer. Value equal to value of his lot. 659-7364. (O5/5-6/9)

HINGHAM: Charming Cape in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, enclosed porch, garage, fenced yard. Mid $70's. For appointment please call 749-2133. (5/5, 5/12)

HELP WANTED

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

LABORER WANTED: Light construction, Norwell, Hanover area. Must be healthy, willing to work, and honest. 659-2255. (O5/12-6/16)

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, only those interested in taking over business need apply. Following a must. Call 837-8274. (O5/12-6/16)

CO-ORDINATOR-STUDY PROGRAM for International Study Travel organization to coordinate 4 week summer-home stay study program in Norwell. Recruit host families, plan field trips. Requires excellent community contacts. Letter or resume to Interstudy, P.O. Box 8, Needham, MA 02192. (5/12, 5/19)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Set your own hours. Sell Avon (must be 18 or over). Call now, 837-6804 or 837-6279. (O5/12-6/16)

MOTHERS & OTHERS, guaranteed $10 an hour; 1-3 evenings a week. Car and phone necessary. Call Robin after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 837-8598. (5/12, 5/19)

HELP WANTED: Ideal for retiree skilled in gardening, lawns, painting, house-cleaning and light home maintenance, some child watching. Min. wage, 16 plus hours per week. Reply 834-4126. (O4/14-5/19)

TEACHERS WITH NATURAL SCIENCE BACKGROUND to instruct ages 4-14. Six week summer camp 6/28/82-8/6/82. Apply in writing to So. Shore Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, Mass. 02061. (O4/21-5/26)

GENERAL HELP WANTED: Town of Marshfield Council on Aging needs back-up driver for Senior Shuttle bus. Apply by letter to Marshfield Council on Aging, Hatch Street, Marshfield, MA 02050, giving name, address, telephone number and experience driving and/or working with seniors. (5/5, 5/19)

PRESCHOOL NATURAL SCIENCE TEACHERS, part time. Apply to Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (4/21-5/26)

PETS

DOG HOUSE, 24x36, medium dog size, new, never used. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

DUCKLINGS, Crested White and Blue Swedish, good for meat, eggs, $2 and up. Call 837-2647. (O4/14-5/19)

ArsonWatch reward program
Hotline: 1-800-682-9229

WANTED

WANTED: quiet couple desires 4 rooms to rent, house or apartment, quiet area, laundry facilities, 2-car parking, have refrigerator, no children, no pets. After 7 p.m. 878-4588. The Chipperfields. (O4/28-6/2)

WANTED TO BUY: BMX bike in good condition, reasonable price. 837-3193. (O4/14-5/19)

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT seeking full time, Mon.-Fri., babysitting job beginning June 1st for summer months. Call 834-8573. Ask for Lynne. (O4/7-5/12)

WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease in the South Shore area. Would like 4 or more rooms, no children, but a protection trained dog. Have ref. 837-1077. (O4/14-5/19)

WANTED: Female 40-60, sailing companion on cabin sloop for day sailing, local Hingham area with gentleman. Reply Box B, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (5/12, 5/19)

MATURE WOMAN with car to care for 2 young children in North Marshfield, days. Negotiable rate. 834-6347 between 7-9 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

CONGENIAL LADY seeking employment as part time companion to elderly person. Car available. 934-0458. (O5/5-6/9)

PETS

REGISTERED 15.3 APPALOOSA proven mare, English and Western, loves to jump, always in the ribbons. 837-0915. (O5/12-6/16)

QUARTER HORSE/Arabian mare-palomino, cream mane and tail, good beginner horse, trailers well, street and trail safe, willing jumper, good stable manners, tack included, 15 years, 15.1 hands, sound, $1,100. Call Jay, 749-6400 days. (O5/12-6/16)

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THE PERFECT GIFT for the graduate: a professionally prepared resume for that important first job. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (4/28-5/19)

BORROWED BUTLER catering professionally, personally, reasonably done. Weddings, intimate dinners, etc. Years of experience, bright new ideas. Classical, ethnic, novelle cuisine. Call Carol, 545-5912. (4/28-5/19)

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WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID for toys and stuffed animals. Pre-1940. Also Indian or Nantucket baskets. 934-2044. (O4/28-6/2)

CASH PAID
Antiques, good used furniture, gold & silver jewelry, clocks and anything old. Bill — 834-9549.
Best time 5-7:30 pm.

SERVICES

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED mother will care for your child in my home while you work full or part-time. Monday thru Friday. References available. 878-5587. (4/28, 5/5, 5/12)

HOUSECLEANING LADY. Excellent references, hard working. Marshfield area. Call Amy, Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m. 837-8350.

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EXPERIENCED HOUSE PAINTING
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DANCE AEROBICS with Claire. Ten weeks (20 classes) for $35. Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 10-11 a.m., St. Luke's, off Rte. 3A, Scituate. Classes begin May 18. Call 545-1264. (5/5, 5/12)

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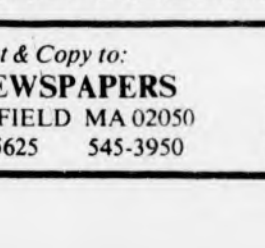
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2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

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Ads run for six weeks.

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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

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Name _____
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— All Ages —
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CERAMICS, classes still only $2.50. Eves. 7-10. Free piece of greenware with this ad (new members only). Call 834-8435 or 837-1079. (4/28-5/19)

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Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

LOST & FOUND

MALE CAT, gray and white, shorthair, tailless, 2 years old. Pleasant St. area. Call 834-7601. (O5/12-6/16)

FOUND: black cat with flea collar. Has white spot on throat. Found near Pine and Forest St., Marshfield. 837-0047. (5/12)

SHELTIE, looks like a small collie, missing from North Marshfield. Marshfield license tags, answers to Brownie. 834-9330. (5/12)

LOST in vicinity of Stop & Shop, black onyx ring with stone inset. Of sentimental value. Reward offered, 545-6449. (O4/21-5/26)

ANTIQUES

-ADVANCE NOTICE-
MARSHFIELD OUTDOOR ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
Marshfield Fair Grounds - Sun., May 23, 9:30-4
Rain or Shine
125 Quality Exhibitors - Admission $2.00 each
With This Ad $1.50 each
MAR

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, May 14, 7 p.m.
Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover
Preview 6 p.m.
Oak, pine, mahoghany furn., brass beds, primitives, quilts, linens, a partial listing.
Joan F. Caddigan, Auctioneer
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No buyer's premium - catered

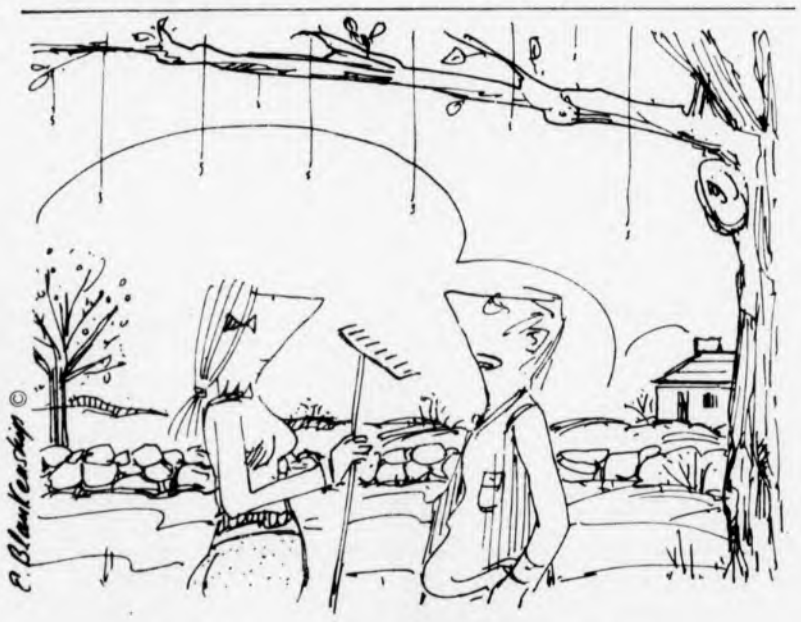
YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., 5/15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Multi-Family yard sale, household items, toys, some antiques. Edgewood Ln., Marshfield Hills (off 3A). (5/12)

3-FAMILY garage sale, Sat., 10-4, rain/shine. Sofa size oil painting, furniture, rugs, appliances, clothing, fabric, notions, 15" tires on rims, 2 pr. 82" custom tab curtains, throw pillows, child's bike, police scanner, etc. 88 Millbrook Way, Duxbury, Rte. 14 from 3 to Church St. or 3A to Church St. Follow signs. (5/12)

ESTATE SALE
Sat. & Sun., May 15th & 16th
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Contents of home, includes: Down cushion sofa, French inlaid tier and square tables, mahogany Governor Winthrop secretary desk, mahogany tall four poster double bed and High-Boy, upholstered chairs, small gold wrought iron hall table, with imported marble top and mirror, carved mahoganyhigh back chair, lamps, pictures, linens, crystal, antiques, kitchen set, refrigerator, bric-a-brac, and much more.
From 535 Nantasket Avenue turn to:
83 Kenberma St., Hull, MA

Blankenship



"...Saw my first damn mosquito today..."

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, May 15 and 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (no early birds). 118 Valley Path, Marshfield. Rain date May 22. (5/12)

THRIFT SHOPS

First Baptist Church in Hanover
corner of Main & Webster Streets
Thrift Shoppe
Opening May 12
Wed. & Sat. 1-4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH in Hanover, corner of Main & Webster Streets, Thrift Shoppe. Opening May 12. Wed. & Sats., from 1-4. (4/28-5/19)

PERSONALS

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP now forming at Life Arts. Do you need to talk and have people really listen? Call Life Arts, 837-8411. (5/12)

THE MARINER HAS FREE RED SOX TICKETS for our readers. Two tickets for the Red Sox vs. Angels, 7:35 p.m. Monday, May 24. Please send a post card with your name, address and tel. no. (no phone calls please) to: Red Sox Tickets, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. We will draw a winner and announce it in this space next week. (Watch the personals for future game tickets.) (5/12)

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ANTIQUES Show & Sale
Tues. & Wed. May 18th & 19th
Tues. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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First Church
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Adm. Discount with this Ad.
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FLEA MARKET
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Cushing Hall, Tilden Rd., Scituate
June 12, 10-4 p.m.
545-2222

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., May 15, 10 to 5, Sun., May 16, 1 to 5. 30 Forest Notch, Cohasset, off Forest Avenue. (5/12)

LARGE NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, antiques and collectibles, antique desk, china, glass, books, beds, clothes. 975 Ferry St. (near Humarock), Sat., May 15 (rain date May 16), 9-4. (5/12)

LARGE YARD SALE: two more older teddy bears, older wicker laundry basket, many collectibles. Sat., May 15, 9-4, 257 Washington St., Hanover (up from Four Corners). (5/12)

MARINER DIRECTORY

DEADLINE - FRIDAY at 5:00 PM.

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For *purchase* or *Consignment.* Furniture, paintings, rugs, clocks, dolls, jewelry, etc.
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 33 wednesday, may 19, 1982 30 cents

New tax at $54.75 is unchanged

The town's tax rate is $54.75, the same as last year. The state certified the town's valuation, this week, at $225 million.

Assessor Chairman Brian Wilkin said tax bills will "hopefully" be mailed out next week. Property owners will be charged at a rate of $54.75 per thousand.

But Town Treasurer-Collector Gordon Flint said it takes about three to four weeks to mail out the bills once Arlington Trust begins processing the tax bills.

Wilkin said, once people receive their bills they will have one month to file for an abatement.

The state certification postpones revaluation until the new fiscal year. It also approves the past fiscal year's budget.

There had been some concern the state would bring the town to task for spending more money than Proposition 2½ guidelines seem to allow. The guidelines called for town's at less than 100 percent valuation to use as the base for 2½, the old state equalized value for the town plus a small percentage increase for inflation.

Last year at budget setting time the town used $225 million as the base in the belief revaluation would soon be completed and the figure justified.

Obviously the revaluation is incomplete.

The tax bills are due 30 days after receipt. These are the bills that should have been paid by May 1, had the rate been set earlier.

SADD Day at Cohasset High School

An assault on driving drunk

By Donna Cogliano

Carol Lawler, whose 15 year-old son was killed by a drunk driver last year, stood at a podium at Cohasset High School last week and delivered a simple message.

"Become involved with this group," she said of SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk. "Learn what alcohol does to your bodies and learn how to say no."

Last Thursday was SADD Day at the junior-senior high school, and Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill designed a morning program on drunk driving for students in Grades 10 through 12. There was also an evening session for parents.

Both audiences heard lectures on drunk driving statistics, the law and saw a film called "The Last Prom." But the most moving part of both sessions came from the mothers, Mrs. Lawler and from Mrs. Kathy Suk who also lost a son to a drunk driver.

Mrs. Lawler described what happened in front Abbadessa's Restaurant in Hingham last July when her son Paul was killed.

"My husband was knocked down. My five year-old was whipped from my hand. She will be scarred for life. My son (Paul) was pinned between the van and the restaurant, and died five days later.

She narrated another drunk driving accident, explaining how a boy, who would have graduated this year, was severely injured. She said the car was traveling home at a high rate of speed and hit five trees. She read a statement from the 16 year-old's mother that said, "He has lost the ability to read, write, and reason. He has lot almost all his memory. The son we brought home from the rehabilitation center was a completely different person. He is dearly loved, but a new person."

Paul Deignan of the South Shore Council on Alcoholism told students about the proposed Passenger Liability Law where a passenger would be held accountable for riding with a drunk driver.

In Sweden, Deignan said, one person volunteers not to drink on an evening out. So it is settled ahead of time, and everyone knows who will do the driving.

Cathy Suk, whose 16 year-old son was killed last August in Norwell, was driving home from work with her son and his girlfriend when they were struck by a vehicle. The drunk driver doesn't even remember the accident, she said.

Suk urged parents on Thursday night, "Talk to your children in an adult manner. Don't point a finger but get the problem across...this is the worst kind of death to face."

"This is a small group here," she added, "But it is a start We're trying to save lives — stop deaths on the highway."

"It doesn't matter what age you are. you have to make a choice when you're drinking that you won't drive. It's the most violent way to die. And don't think it's not going to happen to you. I didn't think it would happen to me."

'Strange Bedfellows' this week, pg. 24

Mrs. Suk described the accident which occurred on Route 53 where she was hit in the front of the car by another vehicle traveling 85 miles per hour. "When I cameto my senses, I heard crying in the back seat. My son's girlfriend couldn't answer me. I looked for my son and to my horror all I saw was his lower body...I was frozen. To see your child lying there not moving, not talking."

The boy's upper body had been pushed through into the trunk. Mrs. Suk said her son lived for an hour and a half at the hospital. During that time, "The cries were a nightmare for me," she said.

"It's very rarely that the drunk driver dies," she added.

As a result of the discussion Thursday night, Police Chief John DeBassio issued a press release Friday which answered parents questions about their liability when serving alcohol to minors. Several parents has raised objections to the traditional senior skip day which was held Friday.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said, "Senior skip

[turn to page 5]



RAISING RACOONS — Taffy, a surrogate mother, cares for five baby racoons whose real mother was probably killed by an automobile. The cat provides milk for the baby racoons, that are being cared for by Brian Cogill, who will later release them to the wild.

A conversation with Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

By Patricia Desmond

Her husband figures she earns 55 cents an hour, all campaigning considered, but Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray loves her job.

And she doesn't favor the pending legislative pay raise.

Sitting in the living room of her home on Margin Street, the third term representative looked up and said something about needing to dust.

Chris, her four-year-old grandson, walked into the room just then and asked if he and "Papa" could go up to the attic.

The attic is where the toys are.

"I save everything," Mary Jeanette explained.

She's a woman following in her father's footsteps. A woman who's grown accustomed to working at the legislature long into the night. A woman who spends her weekends in her husband's company going from one function to another.

Her father introduced her to the basics of campaigning when she was five. That was the first time she marched in the Memorial Day parade.

"I was brought up on it," she said. "Memorial Day was the biggest day of the year growing up — except for Christmas.

"It was just the way it was — for God and country."

Her father, Nate Hurowitz, was a past commander (three times over) of the George Mealy American Legion Post. That's one of the few steps Mary Jeanette hasn't taken yet. She's a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, though.

The other step she didn't take was into professional basketball.

"People just always assumed I would get into politics," Mary Jeanette said.

"When the late Lester Gates stepped down, he asked if I'd run. Lillian was six, Nate was eight and Phillip was 12.

"Phil (her husband) talked to me about it. He said

[turn to page 9]



Cohasset rough rider...

Kayaker paddles against the white water current of the Mill River at the Border Street rapids. The water and boat were blurred by using a slow camera shutter speed.

Cohasset's week...

Music circus opens

The South Shore Music Circus will open its box office windows for the 32nd season at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22. Tickets for all 1982 attractions will be available at that time.

Season ticket orders may be placed at any time. Groups of 25 or more should call Helena at 383-9850 for complete information concerning theatre party discounts.

Democratic workers

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will accept the names of registered Democrats who are interested in being election workers.

The list will be submitted to the Town Clerk by May 27. Anyone interested should call either Karen Corcoran at 383-6767 or Margy Charles at 848-9306.

School committee meets

The school committee will meet next Monday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in the Junior-Senior High School.

Approval of the drug and alcohol policy, School committee goals, and appointment of non-union personnel will be on the agenda.

School days schedule

Schools will open on Tuesday, September 7 for the next school year.

School closing could be as early as Thursday, June 16, but with five snow days schools could continue to June 23.

School vacations are: Thanksgiving, November 24 at noon through Friday, November 26; Christmas, Thursday, December 23 at noon through Friday, December 31; Winter, February 21 through 25; and Spring, April 18 through 22.

Studds' income disclosure

In releasing complete disclosure of his 1981 income, assets and liabilities, area Congressman Gerry Studds revealed that he received less than $2,100 in income from all sources of his Congressional salary of $62,000.

Studds said he paid $12,096.99 in Federal, state and local taxes for the year and said his statement contains personal information of greater scope than required by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

YARD SALE

Wednesday, May 19/82 - 12-5
Saturday, May 22/82 - 10-5
Weather Permitting
IN STORE SPECIALS AND FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
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This Week's Specials:

ALL ANNUALS $1.25 Flat
Effective until Sat., May 22, 1982
Not Including Geranium Flats

Selectmen to rescind some boat fees

Selectmen have apparently overstepped their authority in establishing some harbor fees.

That opinion was one of several advisories from Town Counsel Blake Thaxter last week.

According to a letter from Thaxter, selectmen are not authorized to charge a boat decal fee, a small boat tie-up fee nor can they set mooring fees for lobster cars, private floats or commercial floats.

Recently, Selectmen had established a $3 boat decal charge and a $15 fee for skiff tie-ups to town floats. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said, "I wish we would have these things brought to our attention before and not after."

The board is allowed to charge mooring permit fees but not boat decal or private float fees.

CONSTABLE ISSUE

In another question posed to Thaxter, selectmen wanted to know if they could appoint Scituate harbormasters as constables for Cohasset.

Thaxter responded that a by-law would have to be amended, changing the singular term constable to "constables" to appoint more than one constable.

NO TO HUGO'S

On still another issue, Thaxter advised it would not be proper for selectmen to lease the Government Island parking lot to Hugo's Lighthouse for its overflow valet parking.

Selectmen were authorized by a 1946 town meeting vote to buy the island, namely, "for recreational, proprietory, utilitarian or any other municipal purpose for the benefit of Cohasset."

"Although town residents might benefit indirectly by an increase from any leasing arrangements and hence a municipal purpose would be served, it is doubtful that such an indirect financial purpose was intended by the 1946 Article," Thaxter wrote.

And finally, on another matter, Thaxter told selectmen that town meeting action would be necessary to merge the Government Island Committee and Harbor Study Committee into one Harbor Study Committee.

David Place to be honored at Pier 4

David Place, former moderator of Cohasset, now General Counsel for the United States Air Force will be honored at Pier 4 on Thursday, May 20 at 12 noon.

A graduate of Milton Academy, Harvard College and Harvard Law School, Place was a partner of Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett of Boston. Prior to his Washington appointment, Place served as Assistant United States Attorney, Trustee of Massachusetts Trustees of Reservations, Corporate Member of the New England Deaconess Hospital, Director of International Institute of Boston, Past President of Dana Hall School and former Vice Chairman Greater Boston Red Cross.

Other business to be conducted at the Annual Meeting includes the election of officers. Nominees for one-year terms are: Robert George of Sherborn, President, Ann Blackham of Winchester, Vice President; Senator Edward P. Kirby of Whitman, Vice President; Oliver W. Stalter of Needham, Treasurer; Merrie Lynch of Cohasset, Secretary. Nominees for three-year term as Directors are: Anthony Annunziata of Worcester, Edna Bogosian of Watertown, Wayne Budd of Malden, Maudyea Campbell of Newton, John Callahan of Boston, Daniel A. Cronin of Concord, John R. Lakian of Westwood, John Sears of Boston, Thomas Trimarco of Beverly and Thomas L. P. O'Donnell of Hingham. Nominee for two-year term as Director Maureen Rooney of Boston. Nominees for one-year term as Director Gwen Bloomingdale of Rehoboth, Jeanette Bowes of Barnstable, Roberta Brundrett of Cambridge, Kenneth Horak of Milton and Marshfield and Foster Aborn of Hingham.

To make reservations call 227-2478 or Nan Doherty or George Shaw of Marshfield.

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Boneless CHICKEN WINGS 59 lb.

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Selectmen's briefs...

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED

Selectmen accepted the resignations of Arts Lottery Council member Denise Ripley and the town's Dog Officer Joanne Cogill. Cogill will leave the post on May 31.

The board said they are seeking a replacement for the dog officer position.

FIRE STATIONS TO BE SOLD

The Beechwood and North Cohasset fire stations are up for sale. Last week, selectmen voted to advertise the sale of the buildings. Only the buildings are for sale, and once sold, must be removed from town land.

PIANO TUNING

The town hall piano is scheduled for a tune-up. Selectmen agreed, last week, to allow the Second Congregational Church to arrange for a tuning of the piano. Since the church group would pay for the tuning, the board will subtract tuning costs from the group's town hall rental fees.

CHANNEL FIVE REQUEST

Channel Five, WCVB-TV has requested a permit from selectmen to film a commercial on the common. The board took the matter under advisement last Wednesday to meet with officials of Channel Five to obtain more information.

As part of their 10th anniversary celebration, September Productions Inc. of Channel Five wants to stage a county fair atmosphere on the common to be filmed June 4 and 5 as a commercial.

Selectmen were concerned that heavy trafficking of people and equipment which would cause lawn damage. Board Chairman Henry Ainslie Jr. said it was his understanding that the commercial would not even recognize the town as Cohasset.

"I don't think the common should be used for a commercial purpose," said Selectman Mary Jane McArthur.

According to production plans the props and some 200 actors and actresses would be brought in by Channel Five for the filming. Filming would take place aerially, and from the ground level.

TOW ZONE ESTABLISHED

Selectmen voted to establish a tow zone in front of two businesses in the Harbor cove area. The tow zone would include four parking spots in front of Harbor Liquors and Margie's Seafoods.

The proposed town zone has been a 15-minute parking zone with frequent violators. John Muncey of Harbor Liquors and Margie Ritter of Margie's Seafoods told selectmen that patrons of Hugo's, Kimball's and the American Legion Hall take up all the spaces in front of their shops.

Violators park for three and four hours at a time said Muncey.

Police ticket the vehicles when you call it to their attention but the spaces are still occupied unavilable for shop customers, he said.

Artists to be chosen for gallery membership

Artists, photographers and people who create fine crafts are invited to submit their work to the gallery selection committee of the South Shore Art Center Gallery for consideration for membership in the gallery.

Original work must be delivered to the center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset between 12 and 4 p.m. May 21 and picked up on May 25. Five pieces must be brought in for those working in painting, drawing or pastels. Ten pieces must be submitted for those working in photography, sculpture, crafts. Slides may not be submitted.

Artists who are chosen for gallery membership are eligible to exhibit one work each month in the Center Gallery and to have five small works in the bins. They are also eligible to apply once a year for consideration for a one or two-person exhibit in the "Invitational gallery."

The selection committee meets three times a year to review work and the next meeting will be in September. The May committee will select shows for the 1982-83 season in the Invitational gallery.

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School Board cuts staff by 2½ positions

The school committee voted on Monday to reduce the teaching staff by 2½ positions for next fall. Last year at this time 33 school staff positions were eliminated.

The reductions were part of the budget proposed last winter, which was accepted by Town Meeting.

Carol Lash, a grade 5 teacher at the Deer Hill School was not reappointed. She was a non-tenured teacher.

Jane Corry, a tenured Osgood School teacher, who has been on maternity leave, opted for a leave of absence and turned down a half-time teaching position.

Doreen Flynn, who is a full-time grade 2 teacher at Osgood School this year, was appointed a half-time teacher for next year. Though specific teaching assignments have not been finalized, Flynn is scheduled to teach half-time at the kindergarten level next year.

A group of concerned parents rallied in support of Flynn but school committee members said she would be rehired, full-time, next fall only if there were a substantial enrollment increase over the summer.

Parents said there would be a large kindergarten as well as large classes in grade 2 because of the reduction of 1½ teaching positions at the Osgood School. Principal Jack Creamer is planning to provide extra aid instruction at the grade 2 level next year. Though their were four first grade classes this year, next year's grade 2 will be divided into three classes of 25, 22, and 22.

In the kindergarten, 1½ teachers are scheduled to take on 68 students for next year. There were two teachers this year in the kindergarten with some 70 children.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell based his recommendations for staff members on three factors: constraints by law, compliance with contracts between the school committee and the teacher assocation, and professional judgment.

Crowell outlined his criteria for deciding who is the most qualified teacher: area of teacher certification and number of recent years of experience in that area; quality of a teacher's classroom performance; contribution to the school and community in various functions, school clubs, athletics, etc.; academic background and flexibility with different age groups; educational needs of the Cohasset School System; if all things equal, the most senior teacher would prevail.

In the votes to appoint various tenured and non-tenured teachers, School Committee member Martha Gjesteby opposed the half-time appointment of Flynn. Gjesteby, who received four letters recently from the community opposing Flynn's job reduction, favored a full-time appointment for Flynn.

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SADD Day at Cohasset High...

[continued from page 1]

day is not sanctioned by the school department."

Crowell said the administrators don't usually know when the skip day will be held until late. "We don't know except from rumor. It is difficult to pin it down. They (students) are very clever in keeping their arrangements to themselves," he said.

School Committee member Richard Conley was opposed to the senior bash on skip days. He told the audience that last year he took six drunk students to the hospital at 11 a.m. They were in a car accident. "Students have 75 years to celebrate, we don't need a party before graduation," Conley said.

Chief DeBassio tracked down the whereabouts of the scheduled senior skip day party on Thursday night. After contacting the parents about their liability, the party was called off. Several kegs of beer were returned to the package store, said DeBassio.

Minors may not possess or drink alcoholic beverages unless with the permission and in the company of their individual parent or guardian. Any party host who serves beverages to a minor in clear violation of the law will be prosecuted, said DeBassio.

In combatting drunk driving, speaker Joyce Curran said, "Let it begin with me as a parent...what I can do to control it. It has to start with us. We have to be the first ones to reach out."

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REFLECTIONS' "HOLISTIC HEALTH, INC." NOW OPEN!

REFLECTIONS - COHASSET HARBOR: Reflections' Management announced this week it is entering into a new phase of health care.

The health center, called **Holistic Health, Inc.** will offer several programs on nutritional counseling, hair analysis, and meditation techniques.

In addition to skin care with all natural produts, vitamins will be sold at **Holistic Health, Inc.**

Mark Mincolla will direct the health center which will be located behind the **Reflections Hair Salon** on Elm Street.

In coordination with the salon, facial massages and skin care will be available from a trained and licensed esthetician.

Vitamins being sold at **Holistic Health, Inc.** are from Conford, California, and can't be bought on the market anywhere, Mincolla said. "They are only sold to doctors."

He added: "They are the Rolls Royce of vitamins and I'm carrying them only because I believe in them."

Meet
Linda Ladrigan
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Cohasset Harbor

Mincolla has a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire and a Master of Arts in Holistic health and nutrition from Goddard.

He has practiced holistic health for himself over the past 12 years.

"Nutritional health has become more popular in society, recently, along with athletic exercise," Mincolla said.

Mincolla, who has already spoken with many of the medical doctors in town, said "We in no way intend to be diagnostic or prescriptive. We don't want to compete with the medical professions."

The **Holistic Health Center** staff will act as counselors, consumer advocates and guidance counselors for individual health needs at the community level.

"We hope to fill the void where people are interested in caring for themselves better," Mincolla said.

For further informatin about the health center, contact the staff at **Reflections Hair Salon.**

Evening seminars will be offered.

around town

☐John Roy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roy of 53 Old Coach Road, has been awarded first prize of the Ferguson Prizes in Economic Essays at Trinity College. The presentation was made at Honors Day Ceremonies at the College, recently.

The Ferguson Prizes in Economic Essays are awarded annually to seniors for the two best essays on topics approved by the department.

A senior at Trinity majoring in Economics, John has been active in junior varsity sports and as a member of AIESEC. He is a 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School and has spent a portion of his time in college studying at the London School of Economics.

☐The competition was difficult but despite simultaneous scheduling with a Celtics game last week, the Instrumental Concert at Cohasset High School was a success. The versatility of the players was evident in the variety of pieces they performed which ranged from "the Greatest American Hero" to Vivaldi's "Concerto in B Flat."

For the Junior High School Jazz Band, the outstanding seventh grader award went to Eric Maki. Robert Schultz received an award for outstanding dedication and improvement and John Kornet for outstanding dedication and versatility.

Glen Hochkeppel and John Kornet's names will be added to the outstanding award placque in the band room.

For the Junior High School Concert Band, Eric Maki was chosen as outstanding seventh grader. Cynthia Conklin and Heather Davenport received the Directors Award. Cynthia Conklin also was honored with the Gold Seal Award for Outstanding Instrumental and Vocal Performance.

For the Senior High School Jazz Band, John Kuntz was chosen outstanding junior high school member. The outstanding freshman was Christopher Crowley. Also outstanding were sophomore, Peter Caruso; junior, Guy Martin; and senior, Jon Durant.

Christopher Crowley also received an award for his service and versatility.

For the Senior High School Concert Band, John Kuntz was chosen outstanding junior high school member. Outstanding freshman was Victoria Spooner, sophomores were Elizabeth Maguire and Julie Hoogeveen, and junior, Paul Winn.

Mary O'Brien was chosen most valuable band member. The John Philip Souza Band Award was presented to Mike Birmann and the Music Honor Award to John Durant.

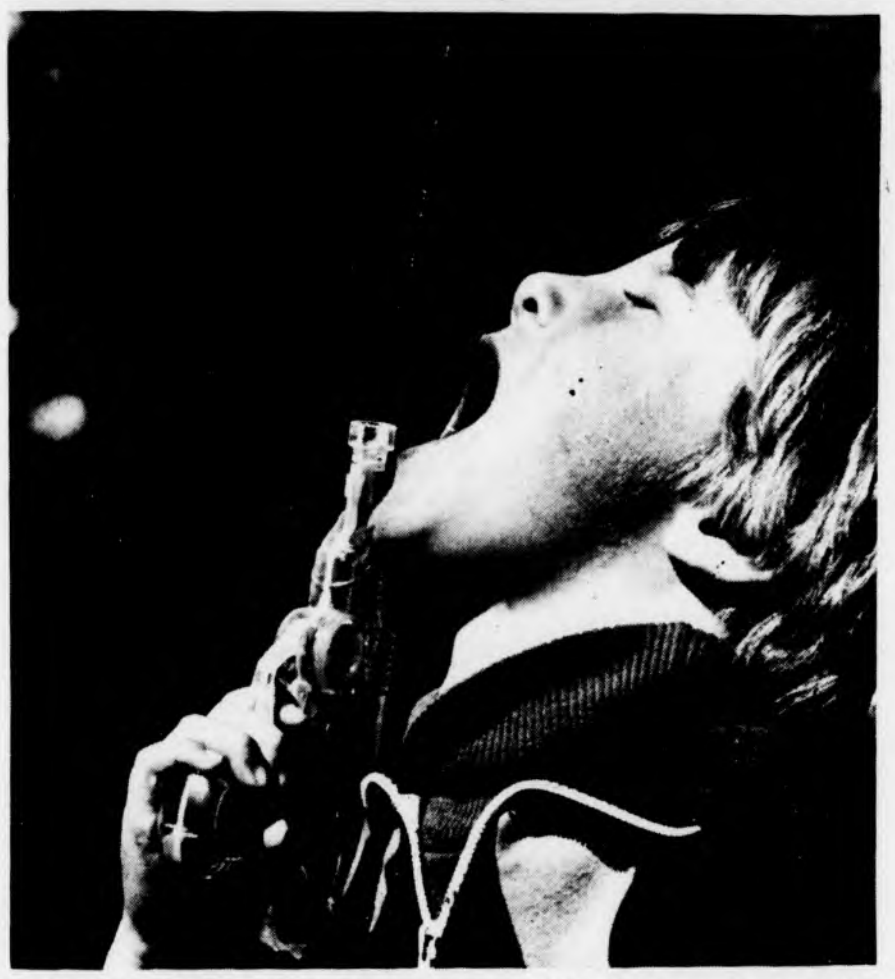
Band Director Jeffrey Dodge was also honored with a special round of applause by his students and the audience in appreciation for his contribution to the school's music program.

☐Every fisherman has a favorite fish story and a group of Cohasset residents out on a special charter boat from Singer Island in Florida, recently came back with a "whale of a tale."

The group included the Meers men, Barron Salvador, Scott Ripley and Ken Eckberg. They had only been out five minutes when Bob Meers Jr. caught an impressive sailfish, a keeper it was. His father, Bob, not to be outdone, pulled in a 12-foot, 402-pound buck shark. Both the sailfish and the shark are now being mounted and will soon be displayed in a place of honor by the Meers.

Also on that trip Scott and Barron caught a 50-pound Amberjack which was used for bait. Word has it that the biggest fish of all that day was hooked by Ken — a giant shark which went after the amberjack...but it got away.

☐Ruth Keefe is well known around town for her successful brunches and at least part of the reason could be her "mimosa punch."



COOLING OFF — Toby Horn keeps cool the hard way by squirting himself with a water pistol.

It's a welcome alternative to the usual Bloody Mary and so easy to prepare. Place two ice cubes in a champagne glass, add half full of orange juice, a "thimble" of Galiano or Apricot Brandy and fill the rest with champagne.

☐Congratulations are in order for the Deer Hill students who through their results in the New England Mathmetics League test ranked 11th in New England and second in Norfolk County.

The test is administered to schools throughout New England and the top five scores from each school are submitted. Sixth grade student Marybeth McNamara deserves special recognition for coming in 25th out of the top 40 students.

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Four retired firefighters honored by their peers; say they don't miss the night shift

By Donna Cogliano

Four recent retirees of the Cohasset Fire Department were honored Friday at a dinner dance at Dreamwold in Scituate. All tolled the four firefighters served Cohasset for a total of 121 years.

Though they don't miss the overnight shifts, Deputy Chief Thomas Hernan and firefighters Ralph Perroncello, Ernest Sullivan and William Nickerson say they are not ready for the rocking chair.

At age 56, Hernan has completed 33 years of service on the fire department. He was promoted to captain in 1957 and appointed deputy chief in 1973.

Hernan said he misses his comrades but not the schedule of working Sundays and holidays. "It's great to be home on weekends and holidays," he said.

The most memorable fire for Hernan was the Wiseberg fire on Jerusalem Road a few years ago. It was a tough fire to combat because of the extreme cold and high winds. "It was one of the coldest nights I've ever put in."

Hernan also remembers the Cox Estate fire. Though he was not on duty that night he was called back. After graduating from Cohasset High School in 1943, Hernan served in the Navy for three years. He and his wife, Peggy (Marks), have four children, Kathy, Carol, Tom, and Jack. They also have five grandchildren. Nickerson, 49, retired last year after 24 years of service to the town. "It took me a year to get used to retirement. It's not what it's cracked up to be," he said.

The two most memorable fires for Nickerson were at the Cliff Hotel in Scituate and Paragon Park in Hull. While battling the flaming roller coaster with Hingham firefighters, the hose whipped loose and struck Nickerson. He wound up with a broken foot.

Nickerson is married to Barbara (Fraizer) and they have six children, William R., Linda, Brenda Jean, Robert, Richard and Cynthia. They have three grandchildren.

He graduated from Hingham High School in 1952 and served three years in the Navy.

Most of the time, Nickerson worked as a pump operator. "I've enjoyed my work," he said.

Sullivan and Perroncello started the very same day on the force and retired on the same day (March '81). They are both 57 years old and graduates of Cohasset High School. Both served the fire department for 32 years.

Sullivan remembers the "good old days" when he was paid $70 a week for working 72 hours. Back then the deputy chief used to put in 84 hours a week. The shifts consisted of 10 hours days or 14 hours at night.

When Ralph and Ernest joined the department it was staffed with six men. Before Proposition 2½, there were 28 men on the squad. Today the department is staffed with 24 positions.

Sullivan remembers the summertime atmosphere when he was stationed in the cove. It was a lively area with people coming to dine and dance at Kimball's or Hugo's.

"I've worked with a lot of nice people," said Sullivan. If I had to do it all again I would. I've enjoyed myself but I don't miss the night schedule."

Sullivan is married to Jeanne (McGowan) and they have two children, Michael and Maureen. Michael is a firefighter for the town. Sullivan served in the Navy during World War II.

Perroncello is a 1942 graduate of Cohasset High School. He is a World War II veteran and fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

He married Marie (Fornia) of Chelsea in 1951. They have three children, Peter, Elena and Dona.

Along with the drug store, Cox Estate fires and Worcester tornadoes, Perroncello best remembers the Paragon Park fire in 1955. Perroncello left the Paragon Park fire early to take his wife to the hospital. That was the night his daughter Elena was born.

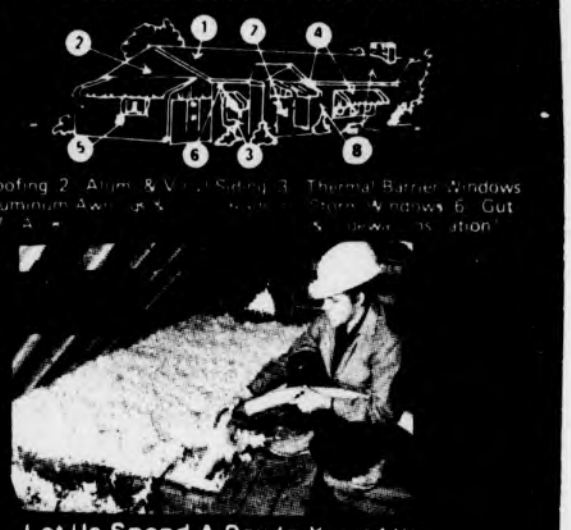
Though retired, Perroncello stays tuned to the scanner. "Every time I hear the apparatus go out, I anticipate what they are going to do," he said.

Perroncello speaks of firefighting as a young man's game. "And once you get over 45 years old it's time to get out."

In June 1953, Perroncello was sent to the Worcester area for a week to set up flood lights following the tornadoes. It is a subject he rarely talks about because people don't believe him when he describes the damage.

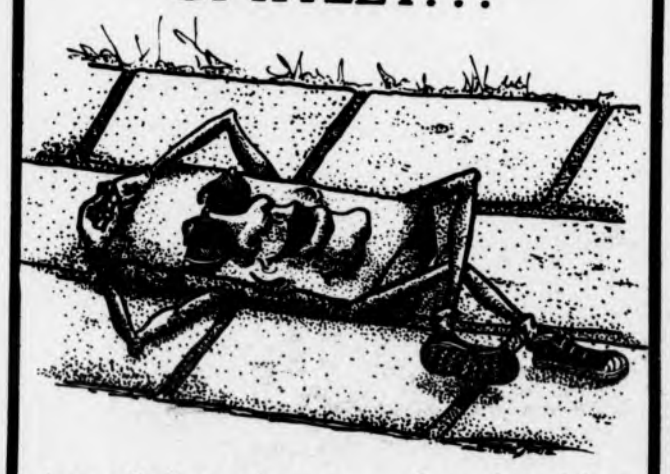
After two months of retirement, Perroncello hasn't adjusted to his peaceful evenings. Headquarters won't be dialing Perroncello's home phone number anymore when someone calls in sick or they are short-handed. Yet, Perroncello said he still finds himself reaching for the phone in the middle of the night but it's not ringing. It's habit.

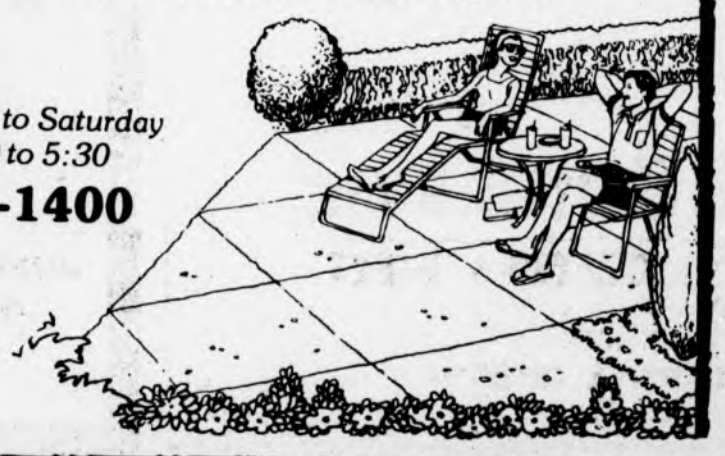
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Good start

Must reading in this week's **Mariner** is Donna Cogliano's moving piece about the SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) meeting last Thursday at Cohasset High School.

SADD is a one-year-old organization founded by students at Wayland High School in the hope of keeping young lives from ending in tragedy. It has become a movement that is spreading like Solidarity in Poland in 1980.

Highest among the Pantheon of heroes and heroines of this movement must be the parents who have lost children in highway accidents and who go around from school to school describing their loss and trying to prevent others from knowing a similar one.

SADD's primary objective is to keep kids alive. It assumes without condonation that the prom and graduation season will produce a certain amount of adolescent drunkenness. It's objective, quite simply, is to keep drunken adolescents from driving and endangering their lives, the lives of their friends, and the lives of innocent strangers.

A highly innovative part of SADD's program is the "driving and drinking contract." According to the contract, students who have been drinking or who find themselves about to be driven by someone who has been drinking, may call home...no matter the hour. Parents agree to come and get them...and not to ask wrathful questions.

In many towns the "contract" has been generalized to include all manner of drunken drivers: Good buddies, boyfriends, a neighbor for whom one has been babysitting...anyone. We think such a contract should be standard operating procedure in every home in the land.

As we said, SADD's efforts do not try to deal with adolescent drinking itself or with the incipient alcoholism that it frequently signifies. But what SADD is doing will save some lives, and wonderful is the only word for that.

As to the underlying problem of alcohol abuse, Alcoholics Anonymous has shown for many years that the successful treatment of alcoholism begins with awareness. For some SADD's crusade may be the beginning of awareness.

Thank you, SADD.



A successful school year

Letters

To the Editor:

In his recent editorial to the editor, Frank England posed the question, "Are teachers retained for their professional teaching ability or for their union seniority? The question is reasonable and probably needs to be addressed. But a few paragraphs later he makes an effort to answer his own question with, "It appears the school administration is giving into union seniority by recommending to the School Committee to drop two of the newest tenured teachers."

When I begin a sentence with "It appears...," I am saying that I don't have sufficient facts to reach the conclusion that I would like to reach. It would be like my saying, after having read Frank's letter, "It appears Frank England is starting another run for School Committee," or "It appears Frank doesn't care who teaches as long as it costs less," or maybe even "It appears that Frank is out to bust the union." Now, none of these statements have any basis in fact and all are, most probably, completely erroneous. It is dirty pool!

The point is that so much can be implied by innuendo and its use is not proper.

When one looks at a rose, it is possible to see only thorns but most people, aware of their slight menace, are more intent on the beauty that the petals put forth.

The Cohasset Schools will shortly close out one of their most successful years ever. This year, the schools and the students have received more recogniation, awards, prizes, honors and the like than any group in the last 20 years. Something is being done right by an awful lot of people! Morale is extremely high for such difficult times. The last thing that our school system needs is the creation of a schism.

That is what would cause the demise of our system! If you don't believe me, think back 10 years. It is o.k. to be aware of thorns, so to speak, but more important, be aware of that which is good! It is the latter that motivates one to attempt that little extra.

Kearin A. Dunn
Pond Street

Child abuse happens here too

(Editor's note: This was prepared with information from the Coastline Council for Children.)

Child abuse happens here in Cohasset just as it happens in the slums in Boston and New York.

Child abuse is not a disease limited to those of lower incomes.

Too often the abusing adult is depicted in articles and TV shows as an unfeeling monster intent upon hurting or destroying.

In real life, a child abuser is more often a hurt, confused and angry person who loves his or her children but has problems coping.

The abuser might be horrified by the violent behavior — just as anyone else would be. Guilt and shame compound the problem.

Child abuse and neglect are problems in parenting. Parents who see the problems and confront them can do something to change the pattern of violence.

Rarely has any human problem moved so rapidly from invisibility to headlines, editorials and talk show conversation as had child abuse and neglect.

What can we do?

What can parents, grandparents, neighbors or professionals do about the incidents of family violence? What can prevent the cycle of abuse from continuing?

If we, as parents, feel unable to cope with our children — if we frequently feel angry or hurtful toward them — what can we do to control our own potential for child abuse?

Mary Thomas, community representative for the Coastline Council, said the problem of child abuse does increase for people with diminished resources. Unemployment and other stress can create the environment that makes child abuse more likely.

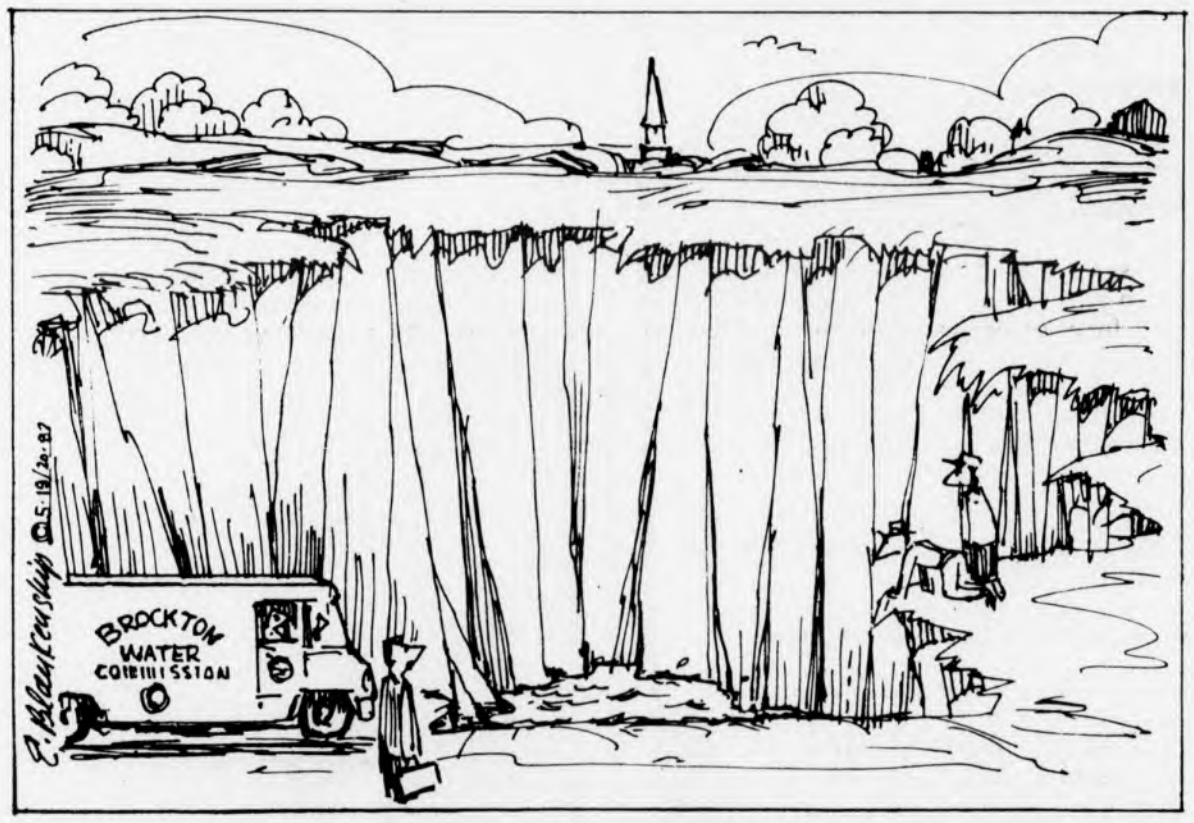
"It's hard to acknowledge the problem," she said. "It takes a great deal of courage to make that step." She said her agency decided to form a Parents Anonymous Chapter after being told by the state group that there was a definite need in the council's region. The nearest chapter is now located in Quincy.

Parents Anonymous, a voluntary self-help group modeled in part upon Alcoholics Anonymous, can provide a part of the answer to the problems of child abuse and neglect. It is not based upon public outrage or upon legislative action; it does not depend upon professional services or law enforcement personnel for its effectiveness. It depends instead upon the earnest desire of parents to improve their own parenting skills and change their own behavior.

A Parents Anonymous group is being formed by the Coastline Council for Children to serve parents

[turn to page 9]

Editorial/News Story: The Water War — State Environmental Secretary Bewick peddles proposed 34 town Southeastern Massachusetts Water Supply District. 'MBTA style' plan would sock area towns that carefully planned for ample water supply. They could be raided by cities like Brockton who perennially didn't. Brockton ordered to stop pumping Silver Lake.



"...So much for Silver Lake. One little hitch...Scituate, Cohasset, Marshfield and Hanover won't talk Water District unless we agree to take a big hunk of their MBTA assessment off their back as a swap, up front..."

A conversation with Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray...

[continued from page 1]

he could come home and get dinner and take care of the kids.

"We've always shared. He's always been a great help. I refused. The children were too young."

The children were grown by the time Mary Jeanette did run for representative. Lillian, the youngest, was 18. She said her father found out later she had turned down the chance to go for the seat at the State House.

"He said, 'Good. The kids are too small.' "

Those were the years when Mary Jeanette was active just the same. She was a Girl Scout leader and secretary of the Girl Scout Association for 18 years, as well as being secretary of a cub scout pack. For 10 years she was a den mother, for 11 years she was a cub scout fund-raiser. She was a chief den mother.

Once she went to Boy Scout camp "when one of the fathers was late getting back from Boston.

"I was disappointed when the father showed up," she said with a characteristic wink.

She handled the canteen for the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association for 10 years and still throws out the first ball.

"I love it," she smiled.

"Every year I say I'll have to practice to throw it out. Some year I will."

Her father founded the Cohasset Little League.

"My father was the first president of Cohasset Youth Athletic Association and Phil was the third president."

She has quite a bit to say about her husband's help and his own accomplishments — like putting together a six hour long parade for the town's Bicentennial back six years ago.

Phil started the parade and carnival for the athletic association. And the Bat and Ball dance.

"This is the first year we've missed the Bat and Ball dance. The House was in late session and we didn't get back to Cohasset until 1:30."

When Mary Jeanette says we, she's not using the term in the editorial sense. She's talking about herself and her husband. Three years ago Phil retired. Ever since then he's been working — unpaid — at her side.

"He jokes about going from eight hours a day to 16," she said.

"Nanny, can I keep this," young Chris was back with a 20-year-old Army tank.

"Well, you can play with it for now," she said.

"But can I take it home?" he tried again.

"Why don't you leave it here when your through with it. Your dad is coming over tomorrow."

Chris left, heading for Papa and the backyard.

And Mary Jeanette went back to talking about politics. She is facing Democratic opposition this fall from Hingham's Caroline Stouffer. The pair have faced off before.

"We were both incumbents," Mary Jeanette said.

"I'm going for my fourth term. I had Scituate and Cohasset before."

So far she feels the campaign is going well.

"The reaction of people has been good," she said. "One man told me he thought I was right 99 percent of the time. I think that's incredible," she went on.

"I think people respect the fact I take a stand."

And she does do that. She's been working hard against casino gambling whether it be in Hull or anywhere in the state.

Some say that will cost her votes in Hull, one of the three communities in her district.

"You know, I'm a strong believer in home rule," she said. "But I have to look at the whole district. At first I feltHull voted for it two to one, but I decided to do some investigating."

Actually it was her husband who did the research. The findings were enough to make a casino opponent out of Mary Jeanette.

"I asked him to find me something good about casinos and he said, "I can't find anything good. If you're a casino owner, then it's good.' "

Mary Jeanette pointed out that in New Jersey where the toughest laws in the nation were adopted, casinos are having trouble and the casino proponents are trying to get the laws weakened.

She predicts that if the Hull voters were to have another referendum on casinos, the results wouldn't be the same as 1977.

"All this information has come out since then," she explained.

Would the referendum be defeated in Hull?

"I'm not saying that," she said. "But it wouldn't be two to one."

She paints her politics as middle of the road. She works for funding for displaced homemakers, for strong legislation on drunk driving, for strict policies geared to prevent recurring child abuse, for subsidy for the local commuter boat, for the Bottle Bill. She's against abortion and the Tregor Bill.

On the issue of capital punishment, she hesitates.

"If they put someone in jail for life and they meant life — no parole — that would be enough. But they won't do that. Murderers can get back on the streets," she said.

She's in favor of county government. Not what exists now but with expanded functions.

"I'm all in favor of anything that will cut down the bureaucracy. I know something's wrong when I call an office (in state government) and I have to talk to five people before I get an answer."

She's also in favor of electing judges. And prohibiting judges from contributing or accepting contributions from any other politician.

"I think electing them would make them more responsive," she said.

One of her strongest backers is her husband, Phil.

How does he like her total involvement in the world of politics?

"I think it's fantastic," he commented while helping Chris look for something or other in the living room.

Does he mind the hours?

"Not with all the good she does. You know yesterday was a good example. It was enough to make you feel good for a month."

Yesterday Mary Jeanette had been able to get someone in a hospital. The someone had been told there were no beds.

"I must admit, it bothers me that a state representative can do things other people can't, she said.

But people call her to help them with all sorts of problems. From getting a tree cut down to filing legislation.

She always gets back to them.

"I always telephone if I can. To me a letter is very impersonal. I only write a letter if I can't find a phone number."

My stars! What a future

By Claire McDonough

Many of you have contacted me lately asking why life is so rotten. Well, of course it is. I mean, Jupiter and Saturn are conjunct, and they're both retrograde in the sign of Libra, aren't they? And that isn't exactly the same as having the moon in the seventh house and Jupiter alligned with Mars, now is it? Not to worry, though.

I trotted over to Madam Zolar's chic little ashram on Third Cliff and she gave me all the advice we need to get through this unfortunate cycle.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): You will fare best of all the signs. When other people are confused and troubled, they are most susceptible to your bullying and exploitation. Pisces natives should be duck-soup for you this month. Yelling, shoving and threatening will be particularly effective.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Co-workers and employers will have high praise for your innovative methods of handling business problems. Their support will be withdrawn when they learn that one method involves embezzlement of company funds.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Your adaptability and dramatic nature will be of great help professionally. Seek a career that involves fraud and/or a shell game.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Malific Saturn transit afflicts your chart, making communication difficult. This is truly unfortunate if you edit a newspaper.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Leos and Leonesses are in deep trouble. Your attempt to build a financial empire will be thwarted when no one patronizes your Kool Aid stand.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): You will be quick to observe mistakes made by your friends and acquaintances and will generously point out ways in which they can improve their performance. This nit-picking will drive them crazy, and they will tell you to bug off.

Libra (September 23 - October 23): Your charm and beauty will attract the attention of a fascinating stranger as the moon enters its first quarter. When it enters its third quarter, he will show you his badge and credentials.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 22): Venus is transiting your second house. This is great, unless your spouse learns of the transit.

Sagitarrius (November 23 - December 21): Your usual outgoing nature will desert you, and you will experience a strong desire for privacy. You will want to hide your affairs from a prying world. The IRS people will not be sympathetic.

Capircorn (December 22 - January 19): A charming and beautiful woman will find you fascinating as the moon enters its first quarter. As it enters its third quarter you will show her your badge and credentials.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 19): Once again, your zany, fun-loving nature will attract the attention of all. Deny everything and call a lawyer.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Lucky you! People — particularly Aries natives — will be absolutely rotten to you during the next month. You will have reason to cry, whine, and complain to your heart's content.

Note to all Signs: An unscrupulous newspaper astrologer will attempt to deceive you. Ignore her. She is following her zany, fun-loving Aquarian nature.

MARC salutes teachers for Ride-A-Bike event

(Mary Lou Maloney, executive director for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens wrote the following letter of thanks to the Cohasset Teachers Association, Ed.)

Dear Cohasset Teachers Association:

The Association for Retarded Citizens/MA (MARC) wants to take this opportunity to thank you for your overwhelming support of our Ride-a-Bike campaign. Your sharing of your time and energy will allow us to continue our efforts on behalf of the Commonwealth's 160,000 mentally retarded children and adults.

We realize teachers are facing daily challenges during these stressful times. It is heartwarming that they can go on giving of themselves. You should be applauded for your dedication to the children that you teach and your years of community service.

MARC is a volunteer organization of parents and advocates striving to make a better life for people who are mentally retarded. The MARC salutes your outstanding contribution.

Mary Lou Maloney
Executive Director, MARC

Child abuse happens...

[continued from page 8]

living in the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth and is meeting weekly. Child care and transportation provided.

Ellen Feingold, M.S.W. will serve as sponsor. For information telephone 1-800-882-1250.

You, or someone whom you know, may find it the right way to begin to do something about child abuse in the most important place of all: your own family.



"Boca" snoozes at the high school.

Meet Jon Durant... he was born to music

By Laura Doherty

Ask Cohasset High School senior Jon Durant how long he's been interested in music and he'll laugh, "Ever since I was two inches tall."

Watching him perform in concert last week at the high school, there can be no doubt about his interest or his ability, both are equally impressive.

It's not surprising that Jon comes from a family with a long history of involvement in music. When he recently came across a program for a concert given at Cohasset High School in 1912, he discovered that "except for four people I was related to everyone in the band." His great uncle, Don Gammons, was conductor of the Hingham Civic Orchestra. Edward Gammons, his grandfather, designed the organ for St. Stephen's Church and taught music at Groton Academy.

Jon's mother continued this musical tradition with the piano and at the New England Conservatory of Music where she studied voice. Three of Jon's four brothers also play instruments.

Before moving to Cohasset, the Durants lived in Hingham where Jon's Uncle Peter Gammons, a big fan of the Rolling Stones, introduced him to rock and roll.

"There's always been music in my life as long as I've been around, he explains.

"When I was younger, my brother, Kingsley, and I wanted to be disc jockeys. Then, around the fourth grade, I started writing music and listening to progressive rock groups like Yes and Genesis that are now becoming the "big thing."

Jon's interests are not limited to modern music; he also has an "incredible love" for classical composers such as Brahms, Stravinsky and Bach. A special favorite are classical pieces originally written for the lute which have now been transcribed for the guitar and performed by such musicians as Andre Segovia. "Factory produced groups who go in with the intention of writing hit music as a business" are not high on Jon's list of favorites. He notes that music can either be written as a business or as an art form and that some groups, such as The Police, are able to combine the best of both.

Jon is now working hard to mold his own style which, he says, "will encompass many different things." He especially is interested in enhancing the sound of his guitar and spends a good deal of time trying to achieve different effects. When not in school, he concentrates on either listening to, practicing, playing or teaching music.

Jon's formal music training began in the 9th grade with John Catler. He has also studied with Randy Roos from whom he says he has acquired a vast knowledge of musical theory and harmony. The music department at the high school has also been a positive force for Jon.

"Without it," he says, "I probably would have been a closet guitar player." He underlines the importance of the training he has received from his music teachers at school and the chance to play with other people.

This year, Jon, his brother, Kingsley, along with Peter Caruso, Jim Benbow and Jim Vivian formed their own rock band, The Identity Crisis.

Jon is enthusiastic about the group which he says has a good clean sound and can play a variety of music from simple pop rock to New Wave. Because of his training, Jon likes doing jazz type solos. He feels the band comprises the best of jazz and rock. Jon's brother Bob is the group's manager and sound man and is helped out by Steve Bowen.

Jon has also expanded his interest in electronic music to include ambiant music which he sees as an alternative to Musak for creating a relaxing atmosphere. With his strong appreciation of improvisation, he underlines the need for music not just to be technical. For him, music is the best form of communication. "I think of something that makes me feel good and try to express it musically," he explains.

Given his interest and ability, it is surprising that Jon actually had a difficult time deciding on music as a career.

"I stayed awake four nights trying to decide. After all, it's dangerous out there. But then I thought about sitting at a 9-5 job wondering why I wasn't playing the guitar." He applied to the Berklee School of Music in Boston and was accepted last December.



Jon Durant

For those interested in music as a career, Jon advises that "you have to really love it and accept the fact that there won't be much money in the beginning. You also have to be willing to give up a lot socially."

If forced to make a choice between a party and practice, Jon chooses practice.

"If I intend to make it in music, I have to like my guitar better than anyone," says this mature young man.

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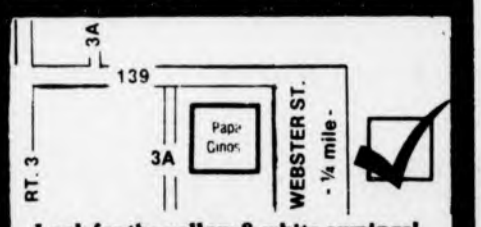
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School Supt. Crowell projects savings of $74,000

School Supt. Eugene Crowell projects a $74,000 surplus in this year's school budget. But it's not leftover money since the school committee has plans to spend $62,000 on various repairs and renovations, he said on Monday.

After the $62,000 is spent there would be $12,000 extra in this year's budget. However, Crowell has some $39,000 of expenditures for the school board's consideration.

"Everyone in education is suspect when there is a (budget) surplus. But with a $3 million budget and no contingency fund...it is quite difficult to handle all of the unknowns," said Crowell.

Most of this year's savings was realized from heating and electricity costs. Crowell said the "big money" was saved in heating, $60,000 and electricity, $17,000. Acquisition and replacement of equipment were cited as reasons for the decreased heating and electricity expenditures.

Crowell said he is confident that he can save the same amount of money from next year's budget. The heating and electricity savings alone, totalled $87,000. Town meeting recently approved next year's school budget at $80,000 less than the Administration's request. Crowell plans to make up the difference through fuel savings.

One reason for the fuel savings was School Business Manager John Raftery's five-year plan for purchase of refined oil, said Crowell. Four years ago Raftery obtained the oil bid.

The school is paying 89 cents a gallon for heating fuel while the homeowner is paying $1.25 a gallon, said Crowell. He said other recent projects which have helped in reducing fuel and electricity consumption were: a new hot water backup system in the High School, relamping of all of the Deer Hill and Junior High Schools, closing the breezeway at the High School (the corridor between the library and cafeteria), unit controls put on ventilators, closing large windows on the Junior High wing, insulating panels in the Sullivan gymnasium, installation of an overhead steam trap and cooperation from the staff on thermostat settings and shutting off unused lights.

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet said that this year's savings was not a result of "sloppy budgeting." She said, "We won't have this kind of leftover next year...we have to assign a value to each line item...it's the soundest decision that could be made. It's very hard to tell what will happen."

School changes on days of gypsy moth spray

(The School Department has issued the following school starting times for this weeks aerial gypsy moth spraying. Ed.)

We have been notified by the Town that the Gypsy Moth Spraying Program will take place on Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21. These are target dates which will depend upon weather conditions which are conducive to the spraying.

The law requires that a seven-day period be posted and the dates would be May 20 through 27. Therefore, it is necessary for the schools to make use of its "Delayed Opening Schedule" procedure when the decision is made to proceed with the spraying. The following schedule and precautions will be taken to facilitate this operation:

1. On the morning of the actual spraying, the Superintendent will be notified and he will call the Radio Stations and Fire Department of a 1-hour and 30-minute delay in the opening of all schools. We will know if the spraying is "on" by 5:00 a.m. at the latest. The regular fire siren will blow at 7:00 a.m. and Radio Stations will carry the delayed opening information. Students who ride the buses will go to their regular bus stops 1 hour and 30 minutes later than a normal school day. Schools will begin on those two mornings at: Cohasset Junior/Senior High School at 9:24; Deer Hill at 10:00; Osgood at 10:10. Morning Kindergarten classes will be cancelled on both days at the Osgood School.

2. School fields will not be sprayed; however, the schools will hold indoor recess, lunch periods and physical education classes similar to a rainy day schedule.

3. All field and playground equipment will be washed down and playground equipment at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools will be wiped.

4. There will be no afternoon activities at the elementary schools. Scheduled varsity competition will take place but will be changed to away games.

5. Parents are urged to keep children indoors until time to go to the bus.

Murray amendment

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, made an amendment to the State budget during the long day and night budget sessions.

"I am very pleased that the House of Representatives voted favorably for $150,000 Commuter Boat subsidy. I do not ordinarily support a subsidy, but until we have more boats for commuter competition, we must provide this type of service for our commuters," she said.

I am glad to see the Commuter Van operation being instated. Many more people are using this type of travel into Boston than ever before," Rep. Murray continued.

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Ride-A-Bike results for Cohasset

The following Cohasset residents (mostly kids) rode 20 miles or more in last week's Ride-A-Bike for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens.

Name	Age	Miles	Amount Pledged
Melinda Bonanno	11	20	$ 34.50
Melissa Greiner	12	20	5.40
Diana Kornet	11	20	
Nicholas Lelecas	12	20	11.00
Jonathon Mitchell	9	20	85.00
Sophie Redfield	8	20	29.40
David Shultz	12	20	17.80
Nicole Woodland	10	20	81.00
Brendan Mulcahy	14	20	12.40
Jason Cameron	10	24	15.75
Gregg Delaney	10	24	12.00
Michael Ellinger	9	24	15.44
Jonathan Ferris	11	24	71.04
Matthew Fitzpatrick	11	24	25.20
Sharon Gill	15	24	113.24
Chris McLaughlin	11	24	38.40
Richard McLaughlin	10	24	43.20
Jennifer Plante	8	24	207.00
Cliff Scott	10	24	30.80
Chipper Weier	11	24	30.00
Jeff Lydon		24	
Patty Dellorfano	11	24	
Martha Dellorfano	13	25	
Kerri Anglin	9	28	7.40
Kristin Ellinger	11	28	23.80
Lisa Harris		28	21.28
Robin Haynes	10	28	37.00
Elizabeth Hurley	10	28	34.72
Marybeth McNamara	12	28	30.00
Diane Noonan	11	28	52.40
Megan Terry	10	28	22.96
Nancy Yeomans	12	28	8.40
Desiree Yess	10	28	35.60
Liz Buckley	10	32	17.92
Peter Buckley	12	32	6.36
Jacquelyn Fahey	13	32	21.65
Allison Kornet	9	32	8.74
Leslie McGee	11	32	47.00
Katie McNeill	12	32	7.04
Timmy Mello	27	32	30.00
Craig Mulcahy	12	32	6.40
Danny Pompeo	11	32	10.24
Anne Taylor	14	32	24.40
Michael Anderson	11	36	11.48
Brett Cogili		40	
Glen Hochkeppel	14	40	22.00
Timothy Jancsics	13	20	91.00
John Kornet	13	40	12.80
John Linsley	56	40	102.00
John Koch	13	48	39.80
David Leptich	13	48	93.60
Mark Patrolia	22	64	174.60

Riders in the Ride-A-Bike are still collecting the more than $2,000 that was pledged. Pledge money should be turned in by Friday, May 21.

Merle Brown and Arthur Lehr Jr. honored by scouts

The Old Mills District Cub Scout held its annual dinner May 14 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Rockland. This was a sociable and enjoyable evening. The adults came together to recognize all the individuals who have done an outstanding job serving youth.

The district represents ten towns.

From Cohasset, Merle Brown was the only person chosen by both the Cub Pack #38 and the troop #28 for his dedicated work with scouting and youth. He was presented a plaque by the District Executive, William Roberts. (Troop 28 Post 28 is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club.)

Arthur Lehr Jr. was also honored for his services to scouting.

All the registered cub scouts from Pack #38 and their families are invited for a swim at the Connelley Recreation Center, Broad St., Weymouth Tuesday, May 25, from 7-8 p.m. There is no fee.

All the cub scouts will march in the Memorial Day parade. They will be notified on the time and location for meeting.

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CHS NEWS

Calendar... Boosters... Alcohol warning

CHS NEWS CALENDAR
THURSDAY, MAY 20

Baseball, Rockland (H); Softball, Rockland (A); Golf, Hanover (A); Tennis, boys, Rockland (H); Tennis, girls, Rockland (A); (all home games will be played away if Sevin sprayed today)

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Softball, Holbrook (A).

MONDAY, MAY 24

Baseball, Abington (A); Softball, Abington (H); Tennis, boys, Abington (A); Tennis, girls, Abington (H).

TUESDAY, MAY 25

All league golf.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

Baseball, Holbrook (H); Softball, Holbrook (A).

BOOSTER CLUB BANQUET

The Booster Club Banquet will be held Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

All student-athletes and their coaches are invited as guests of the Booster Club. Parents are encouraged to attend for the nominal fee of $4 per person.

Due to limited seating, other family members cannot be accommodated. Come out and support our athletes.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

On Friday, May 14, the Cohasset High School Foreign Language Department sponsored an International Festival. This event took place in the New Study Hall of the High School during the entire day.

Students shared their discoveries of foreign languages, countries and cultures through displays, skits, food and music.

They also celebrated the first exciting year of the A.F.S. International Exchange Program's return to Cohasset.

Alcohol warning

High School graduation and related activities such as unsanctioned (SKIP DAYS) have become a matter of great concern, not only to the School Administration, but to the Cohasset Police Department.

The concern relates to the fact that these activities are almost always associated with drinking by members of the Senior Class, none of whom has reached the legal age of 20 as required by Massachusetts Law. The fact that alcohol is frequently furnished by unknowing parents/adults who are either misinformed or indifferent to the law, requires that they be advised of the factual realities and consequences of such behavior.

Adults/parents conducting or permitting their homes or property to be used for parties of any kind, are not permitted to serve or furnish alcoholic beverages to minors. Similarly, minors who bring their own alcoholic beverages for consumption at such parties, are not permitted to drink such beverages, since to do so would be in violation of law and imply tacit approval and participation by the host of conduct which is clearly illegal.

Minors are not permitted to purchase, possess, transport or consume alcoholic beverages and may not drink such beverages unless with the permission and in the company of their individual parent or guardian.

For a party **host** to indiscriminately furnish or serve such beverages to a minor is a clear violation of law for which they are subject, and will be prosecuted, in the Town of Cohasset.

In addition to criminal prosecution, party **hosts** may be subject to civil liability in cases where minors are served alcoholic beverages and then leave the premises and become involved in motor vehicle accidents causing damage, injury or death.

There is also a question of civil liability where an aggrieved parent may sue a party **host** for civil damages for having served alcoholic beverages to a particular minor child in violation of law.

The decision to sponsor or host this type of activity or function, therefore, carries with it a number of legal ramifications which must be considered by all potential party sponsors.

I am also duty bound to notify parents/adults that the Cohasset Police Department will pursue and prosecute such violations. To do otherwise would serve only to encourage alcohol abuse, raise serious questions relative to the integrity of the Police Department and create a potential safety hazard which would threaten the safety and well being of all community residents.

My Morning Out

At the Wednesday, May 26 meeting of My Morning Out, Peggy Blackwell of the Boston Association of Childbirth Education (BACE) will be the guest speaker.

She will discuss childbirth from the consumer point of view, the rights of the patient, and the options open to you having a child.

All women from Duxbury, Pembroke, Marshfield, and surrounding communities are invited to attend for this interesting topic at the First Parish Church, Route 3A, in Duxbury from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is provided in the church nursery. Mothers of infants should bring a carbed or infant seat.

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A few tips for the woman on the way up

By Lois Martin

I probably might not have noticed it had I not been looking down from a mezzanine-type place in a big office.

But from my post I saw clearly why women aren't viewed seriously as business threats by men. We haven't learned to do it right yet.

And I think I've got a handle on some of the differences. Minor things, some are, but major nuances in the business world. It isn't a matter of limiting the slit in one's skirt or the cleavage on her new spring blouse.

Ah, that would be too obvious, too superficial, too easy.



Let me tell you first what I saw...

To the right below me was a young (an assumption since she wasn't sitting face up) woman with longish hair, unobtrusive outfit (because I can't remember what it was) seated at a desk, talking on the telephone.

Meanwhile, on the other side, to my left, were three men scrunched together over a desk, talking rapidly. Two had suit jackets, one had stripped to his shirt sleeves.

You have the picture already, don't you, such a keen-minded lot here on the South Shore.

Notice I said nothing about skipping a few ruffles on a hem line. Those are kind of nice, unobjectionable. I might say, though that if women were to cease putting one arm across the front of a midriff and resting the other with the coffee cup on it, she might look a bit more of a tycoon.

But go back to the picture we outlined. The girl on the right was talking on the phone without a pen in her hand. She wasn't taking notes or gesticulating as if to prove her point — why sell or why not sell, for example.

Likely she was taking a personal call. Now men know how to do this with a worried look on the brow (maybe for good reason). But at the very least one ought not look faintly amused or titilated or coy on the phone. Those aren't business-like expressions. They bespeak a little raise-the-devil-conversation right in the midst of a workday.

Men don't do that. They gaze off into space, eyes focusing narrowly on the light fixture, nodding to themselves as if in agreement that they share the consultant's or attorney's view on the matter under discussion...And it's probably the same kind of call that young woman was fielding.

Most of all you never see a man sit waving one of his legs crossed over the other with one of his shoes dangling from the foot in a business office. Women have got to cut that out.

Another thing, men always wear a lot so they can take some of it off in critical times. Remember that man in the shirt sleeves? His posture implied he was ready for the roughest times his firm might encounter that morning. His briefcase (not his purse) was opened and agape with a pile of purused papers.

Men in a crisis get down to it. Jackets off, ties loosened, sleeves rolled up. Someone sees 'em and knows this company's in good hands. They'll take care of everything.

Women, unfortunately, have appeared to go directly to the bathroom in a crisis. They put on fresh lipstick, brush up the hair a bit.

Stop that. Looks like you've got time for an ice cream. You don't. You've got yourself an emergency there. Take off something (careful here). Roll something up (don't do that to slacks for peddle-pusher effect). Strew your papers around on your desk and don't sit in the chair anymore. Those men were all standing. On your feet, a tried but true and thoroughly able person. You're not going back to that bathroom for three hours. Men never go, did you notice?

If you have to have coffee, drink it from a styrofoam cup that looks like it was yesterday's. Get rid of that cute little mug with the frog handle and your nickname, "Bubbles."

Now for the most important thing. This'll take a bit of practice, but we're more than equal to it.

Women are never truly going to be business equals in this country until they learn how to huddle. Men huddle everywhere. I've seen them in the State House, little knots of males, heads close together. I've seen them at Town Hall, small clusters seldom so large they can't get all their heads together in one whispery circle.

I've seen them at cocktail parties, the women apart like at eighth grade socials standing in lines or chuckling while waving one sling-backed heel off the right foot.

Start huddling. Practice. Get two others to meet at your desk. When they are about a foot away, stand up, lean over, talk in hushed tones. No more of this clearly audible communication from three rooms away. The person who can barely be heard is saying something you'd benefit from knowing. Or at least it looks that way. Obviously no one says anything important loud enough to be understood without that huddle. And don't stand up with one heel pivoting on the floor, making an unwarranted marble hole with a heel while discussing business.

No one ever said it would be easy. Nor is it too late.

There are other little things of less dynamic impact. Start going out for business suppers (jacket back on) instead of going home to cook them all the time. No matter what anyone hands you, ask for two more copies. Take people aside before speaking with them, beckoning them with your lower chin rather than the eye, which can be readily misinterpreted by fellow workers. Speak more deeply, not more often. High voiced people don't run America. They run kitchens. Few men have whined themselves to the top. Corporate pinnacles are presided upon by the persuasive pin-stripers. We can get the hang of these matters.

But I hope before long I get better at leaning back in my swivel chair with my hands clasped behind my head. I've gone over backward a few times. But you wouldn't believe how fast I pick myself up for a quick huddle.

Breast cancer detection clinic

The Social Service League of Cohasset will offer a Breast Cancer Detection Clinic Wednesday, May 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St.

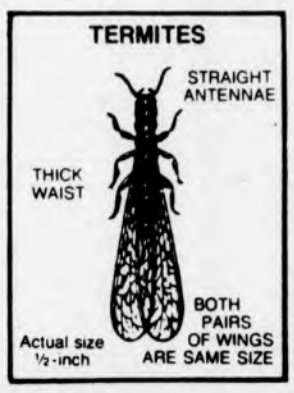
The program will consist of a private examination by a nurse practitioner. There will also be a film on self breast exams, literature and "Betsy," the anatomical model.

Women may participate in part or all of the program. The Clinic is free, but donations will be accepted.

If you have any questions, call the Social Service League office at 383-0771.

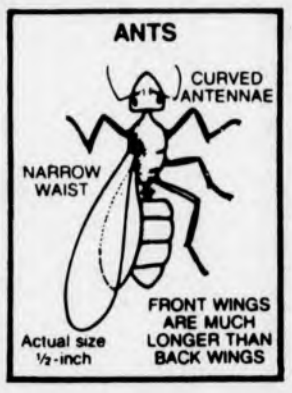
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Here comes the Sevin...selectmen issue a list of precautions

Selectmen have listed several precautions for residents to take as the gypsy moth aerial spraying begins this week.

The board recommended that all children's toys, pet feed and water dishes be removed from outdoors. Automobiles or equipment that cannot be removed should be covered.

Animals should be kept in a shelter and owners of bees should keep them confined in the hives until 8 a.m. on the morning the spraying is done.

Notice will be given prior to the spraying by radio and newspapers. Signs publicizing the aerial spray dates and times will be placed at the incoming roads to Cohasset.

Further information is available at the office of Executive Secretary Arthur Clark in town hall. Call 383-0228.

Maps may be viewed of the outlined areas to be sprayed at the selectmen's office.

Helium balloons will not be an acceptable marking for exclusion from the gypsy moth spray this week. Last Wednesday, selectmen pushed the spraying company, C&W Ag-Air Inc., to allow helium balloons in place of the flags.

The answer was a firm "no." Balloons are unacceptable because they deflate overnight, said a C&W Ag-Air representative.

An unofficial source said that Ag-Air had experienced conflicts in the past with people shooting the balloons.

According to Building Inspector Jim Litchfield, selectman Mary Jane McArthur said last week that building permits are not required for flag structures on trees. However any structure above 35 feet, stemming from the ground level, would require a variance.

The gypsy moth aerial spray with the product Sevin is scheduled to begin Thursday, May 20. One helicopter is expected to cover the town on two mornings between 5:30 and 8. School openings will be delayed one hour and a half.

All Hunter horse show

The Cohasset 4-H Riding Club will hold its annual All Hunter Horse Show Sunday, May 23 at Bare Cove Stable, 329 East St., Hingham.

Lori Marshall, president, and Tammy Abromowich, vice president, of 4-H have put together 23 classes and 7 divisions. Riders will be beginners through adults competing for the annual challenge cup divisions.

The competition will include pony division as well as hunter, adult, and maiden divisions. Jumping and trail classes will be featured.

Many of the participants compete throughout the year throughout Massachusetts in three phase eventing which includes stadium jumping, dressage and cross country.

They also participate in many other 4-H Horse Shows and clinics and are members of Ponkapoag Pony Club and Heritage Dressage Club. The adult riders are members of the Cohasset Riding Club.

Special thanks go to Bob Sturdy and Sue Wright for the use of their stable for the show and to the following merchants and residents of Cohasset and Hingham who sponsored the many classes and divisions.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be available.

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Benefit Yard Sale:
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Marshfield Chapter
are planning a yard sale **Saturday, May 22, 1982** at **166 Summer Street.** Lots of articles. Rain date Sunday, May 23, 1982 9:30 'til "sellout."

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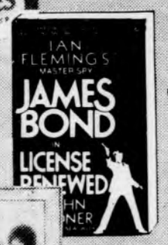
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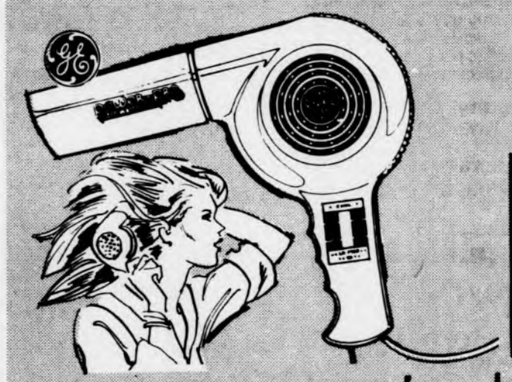
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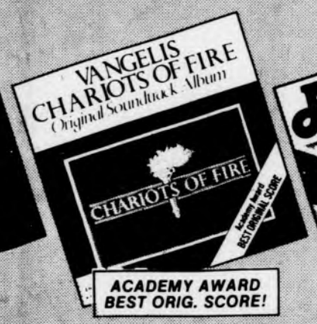


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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 10

6:57 a.m., raining and 50 degrees.

2:26 p.m., Arrest in the Square.

2:30 p.m., Patrolman Fairbairn in with a Scituate male. Arrested on Warrant.

4:55 p.m., Prisoner to be fingerprinted and mugged before he is released.

10:48 p.m., Medical aid to Beach St. for asthma attack. Girl taken to doctor's office.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

6:42 a.m., Ambulance to Pleasant St. Clear and 50 degrees.

11:39 a.m., Margin St., missing property.

4:21 p.m., Cruiser requests wrecker on So. Main St. in front of Texaco for unregistered moped. Verbal warning issued.

5:31 p.m., Cruiser to High School for injured ball player.

5:45 p.m., Two Weymouth residents have located some of the merchandise from the Party Pantry, Cushing Plaza in the back room of the 3A Medical Center. Had five Polaroid photos taken. They claim that a former employee was responsible for stealing and putting it there.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

3:10 p.m., Clear and 68 degrees.

4:19 p.m., Cruiser stopping unregistered motorcycle. Traffic citation issued.

5:45 p.m., Request for one officer for Freshman Class dance at High School on May 28, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

8:34 p.m., Out at Hugo's for tagging illegal parking.

8:35 p.m., To 3A Medical Treatment for assist.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

7:49 a.m., Woman receiving harassing phone calls from a neighbor.

10:12 a.m., Vandalism, Juniper Rise.

12:25 p.m., Vehicle accident in Stop and Shop parking lot.

2:44 p.m., Lost bracelett. Clear and 63 degrees.

6:05 p.m., Vehicle parking complaint on Summer Street.

7:50 p.m., Call from woman who thinks someone is sleeping in her house on Rte. 3A. Requests patrols check at night.

10:33 p.m., Disperses gathering at Beechwood Corner.

10:40 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., strange car in driveway.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

1:57 a.m., Gathering at Texaco.

7:14 a.m., Disturbance, Beechwood St.

7:30 a.m., Clear and 50 degrees.

9:53 a.m., Parking complaint on So. Main St.

1:51 p.m., Patrolman Kealey served summons in hand to Jerusalem Rd. resident.

3:34 p.m., Larceny of a ten speed bike from Hugo's parking lot.

4:56 p.m., Patrolman Pomarico radios for a wrecker at Spring St. He has four under arrest. (Minors in Possession of Alcohol).

5:03 p.m., Patrolman Pomarico in with four minors of Cohasset, ages 18, 16, 15, and 16.

5:20 p.m., All above prisoners advised of their rights, booked and parents notified.

6:45 p.m., Meadow Lane, missing Black Female Shepherd.

7:52 p.m., Border St., male arrested.

8:05 p.m., Man, 50, arrested for OUI

8:42 p.m., Prisoner made onecall, and placed in cell.

9:38 p.m., Fireworks on Highland Ave.

10:00 p.m., Man in to take custody of juvenile.

11:35 p.m., Patrolman Laugelle radios for wrecker. Has operator under arrest, OUI.

11:55 p.m., Male, 24, charged with OUI and other motor vehicle violations.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

2:45 a.m., Scituate Police call, stolen vehicle from their town.

6:10 a.m., Prisoner out. Clear and 50 degrees.

8:40 a.m., Stolen out of Scituate sometime last night, a blue ford pickup.

10:20 a.m., Parking complaint on Jerusalem Rd.

2:32 p.m., First aid to Beechwood St.

3:53 p.m., First aid to Stevens Lane.

5:41 p.m., Report of disorderly conduct on Jerusalem Rd.

6:42 p.m., Lost dog, large Belgium Shepherd.

8:08 p.m., To Ko-Ko Island, problem with three female cusotmers.

8:15 p.m., Sandy Cove, fireworks in area.

10;14 p.m., Patrolman Pomarico radios huge party of teenagers on Fairoaks Lane. Cars have narrowed street so as to make it impassable for fire apparatus. Spoke to resident about situation, alcoholic beverages being consumer by minors in house.

10:49 p.m., Dispersed gathering on Fairoaks Lane.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

12:36 a.m., Smoke in area of Government Island.

6:34 a.m., Cruiser reports window open at High School.

7:10 a.m., Missing white Siberian Husky dog, blue collar, no tags.

10:31 a.m., Disturbing church services.

10:54 a.m., Disturbance, mowing lawn.

12:36 p.m., Red Lion Inn, urinating in parking lot.

7:42 p.m., Bicycle stolen from Golf Club this afternoon. Has Cohasset registration sticker on it.

Around Town

☐Albert Kelley, Mr. of 211 Fair Oaks Lane attended the third annual Boston College Fund Leadership Day, Feb. 10th, at Alumni Hall on the Boston College campus.

He was one of a selected group of alumni, students, and friends invited to hear Boston College administrators outline Boston College's plans for the future.

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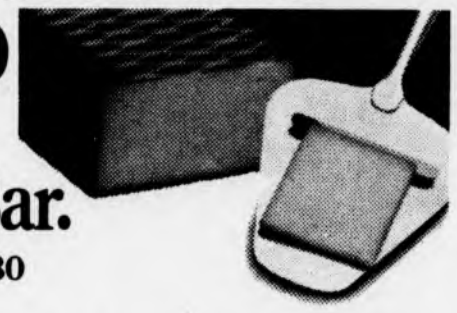
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Coast Guard report for the week...

THURSDAY, MAY 6

7:16 p.m., A "CB" operator relayed a call for assistance from the 20 foot inboard/outboard Nancy Bell. The Nancy Bell, owned by Joseph Townsend, Pembroke, with 5 people on board, was disabled with engine failure 1 mile off Green Harbor. The C.G. utility boat 41455 towed the Nancy Bell into Green Harbor. The vessel was inspected to make sure they complied with all applicable federal law and was issued a citation for failure to have visual distress signals.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

9:05 a.m., The outboard Sager relayed a call via "CB" from a 19 foot outboard. The outboard, owned by Mr. Wacamaux, Woonsocket, RI, with 5 people on board, was disabled with engine failure 3 miles off Scituate Harbor. The CG utility boat 41455 was diverted from another mission to the outboard and towed it into Scituate.

2:03 p.m., Received call from vessel Stephie via CB reporting that they were disabled off Salem by Halfway Rock. Relayed call to Gloucester CG Station.

2:37 p.m., Received call from residents of Sand Hills beach area reporting an outboard disabled by the rocks. The outboard, owned by Mr. Broderick, Dedham, with 2 people on board was disabled with engine failure. The CG utility boat 41455 took the vessel in tow to Scituate. The vessel was inspected to insure compliance with all applicable federal law and was issued a citation for failure to have visual distress signals.

3:26 p.m., Gloucester CG station requests that Scituate CG reestablish communications with the vessel "Stephie" via CB channel 9 to better determine its position. Vessel Stephie determined to be midway between Devereaux beach and tip of Nahant. Relayed position to Pt. Allerton CG station.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

1:43 p.m., Received call from vessel "Wings of the Morning" via VHF-FM radio reporting that they have experienced engine failure off High Pines Ledge. C.G. utility boat 41455 aborted mission when notified by the "Wings of the Morning" that they no longer were in need of assistance.

2:11 p.m., Received call from inboard/outboard "Dynamite." The vessel Dynamite, owned by Mr. Gardina, of Brockton, with 2 people on board, was disabled with engine failure ½ mile off the 4th cliff. The 41455 took the vessel in tow to Scituate.

MONDAY, MAY 10

2:30 p.m., Received call from resident of 4th cliff reporting a 16 ft. outboard disabled off the beach. The outboard, "Beaver Trap" owned by Mr. Shultz, Avon, with 2 people on board, was disabled with engine failure. The C.G. utility boat 41455 took the vessel under town to Humarock. The vessel was inspected to ensure compliance with all applicable federal law and was issued a citation for failure to have the certificate of numbers, registration, aboard.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

2:05 p.m., Received a report from CG Group Boston that a capsized 12 foot skiff was sighted by the vessel Symphony approximately 11 miles off New Inlet. The vessel Symphony believed that the skiff had been in the water some time and that there was no flotsam in the area. The CG Motor Lifeboat 44318 was dispatched to investigate. Upon arrival at the skiff's given position a search was conducted. The search for people in the water, the boat, and flotsam was negative. A radio broadcast was made warning mariners of the possible hazard to navigation — the skiff.

8:52 p.m., Received a report from 4th cliff resident reporting a boat on fire just off shore. The CG utility boat 41455 was dispatched to investigate. The 41 arrived in the area and found that the fire was a party on the beach.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 10

10:49 p.m., medical aid, Beach Street.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

6:40 a.m., medical aid, Pleasant Street.

11:11 a.m., medical aid, Stockbridge Street.

4:01 p.m., medical aid, Doane Street.

7:29 p.m., medical aid, High School.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

3:18 p.m., medical aid, Joseph Osgood School.

8:34 p.m., 3A Medical Center, ambulance transport to South Shore Hospital.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

9:42 a.m., illegal burning, Border Street.

10:05 a.m., inspection - Housing for the Elderly.

12:19 p.m., automobile accident, Stop & Shop.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

12:37 p.m., Box 211, Cohasset Colonials, accidental alarm.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

2:30 p.m., medical aid, Beechwood St.

3:55 p.m., medical aid, Stevens Lane.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

12:38 a.m., smoke investigation, Border Street.

4:43 a.m., medical aid, Norfolk Road.

10:07 a.m., assist the Tree & Park Dept.

Marshfield YWCA flea market

The annual Marshfield YWCA fair & flea market will be held on Saturday, May 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The tennis court will again be transformed into a kids' place. Balloons, games, and lots of prizes, hot dog heaven for lunch and flea market tables for kids and adults will be available. Call 834-8371 for tables.

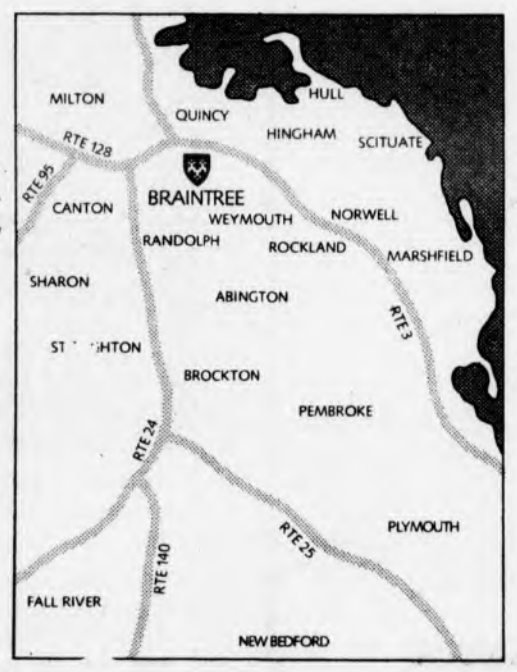
The following classes are still to start: "Preserving Your Harvest Before You Plant Your Garden:" Liz O'Donoghue, Thursday mornings, May 20-27, June 3-10.

"Radiant Star:" Vida Ullathorne, Tuesday, June 1 and 8, 1-2:30.

"Swim Suits:" Mary Radley, Tuesday, May 25, 1-2:30.

THE HARVARD COMMUNITY HEALTH PLAN IS COMING YOUR WAY.

The Harvard Community Health Plan is opening a new health care center in Braintree. So beginning October 1, 1982, the medical services of the HCHP will be more convenient for the people like you who live in Abington, Avon, Brockton, Canton, Cohasset, Duxbury, Foxboro, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Marshfield, Milton, Norwell, Pembroke, Quincy, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Sharon, Stoughton, and Weymouth.



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Murphy leads tennis girls over Duxbury, 3-2

Senior Karen Murphy was the heroine for the girls' tennis team last week when she clinched her third singles match versus Duxbury for the Skipper 3-2 victory.

Murphy was congratulated by an enthusiastic mob of her teammates immediately following the win. Cohasset players ran onto Murphy's court with cheers of joy because they knew this win boosted Cohasset into a first place tie with previously undefeated Duxbury.

After winning the first set, 6-1, Murphy lost the second one, 2-6, to her opponent, Kelly Meyers. Murphy was behind 3-1 in the third set and rallied for the 6-4 set and match victory. Murphy usually plays with Joy Pratt in first doubles. The pair has been undefeated in doubles action this season.

First singles player Mia Graham won her second singles match, 6-3, 6-4. Sue Dalrymple left her first singles game during the second set because of a back injury. Duxbury won that match by default. Dalrymple had won the first set 6-2 and was behind 2-1 in the second set when she withdrew.

The first doubles team of Pratt and Krissie Ralff beat their Duxbury opposition, 6-2, 6-1. In second doubles, Cohasset's Diane Mullen and Jenny Mitman were defeated by Duxbury, 6-2, 6-2.

The Cohasset squad has an 11-1 record and is tied with Duxbury for first place in the South Shore League. Duxbury has a 9-1 league record. Duxbury is considered a tennis powerhouse in the South Shore League since they have won the past nine league titles.



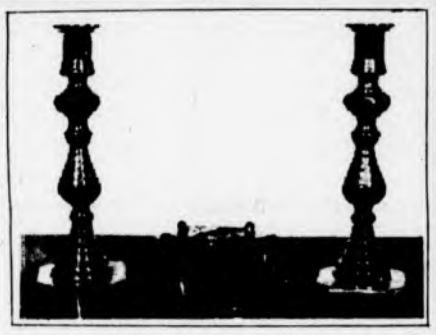
BO MALNATI and his shadow, Al Rose, run toward a ground ball in softball action last week for the Strawberry Parfait team.

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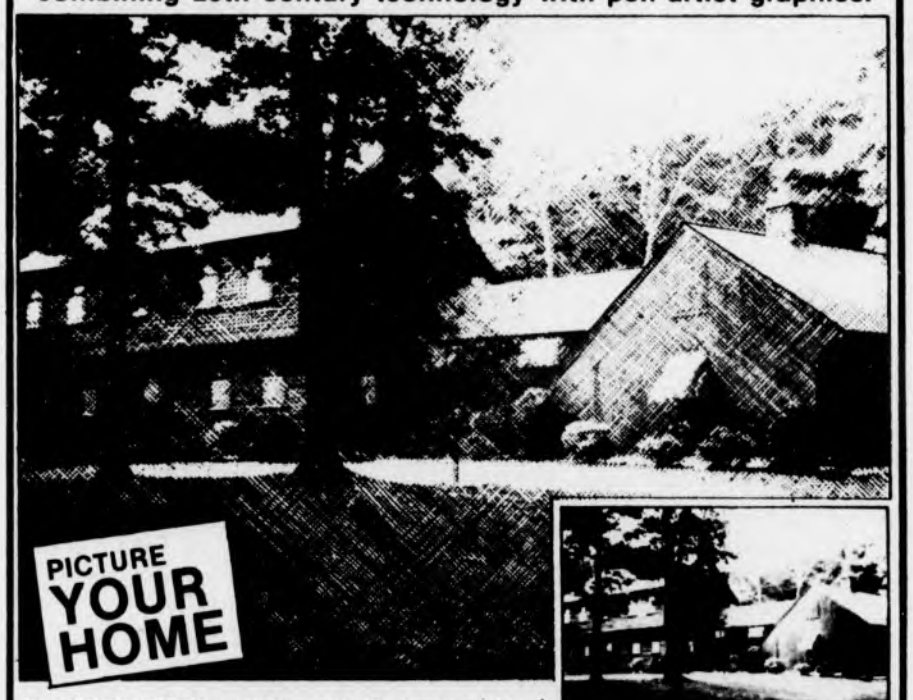
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Athlete of the week, senior Karen Froio

Meet Karen Froio a dedicated and enthusiastic three-sport athlete at Cohasset High School. Froio, a senior, is a captain of the softball team which is in first place in the South Shore League with an 11-1 record.

Last week versus Duxbury, Froio smacked two homeruns over the right field fence in Cohasset. She is the team's shortstop and bats righty. Her batting amounts to a .372 average.

During her High School play, Froio has collected more than 100 career hits. Last year she batted .447 with 34 hits for the season. Froio has been on the varsity squad since her freshman year.

Cohasset Softball Coach Bill Fallon said, "Karen always plays hard...game in and game out...she completely sacrifices herself. She has winning qualities."

Fallon described Froio as a player with tremendous desire. "She plays as hard as anyone I've ever seen. She's an excellent defensive player and she knows the game. She always comes up with the big plays, defensively, for us," he said.

Fallon spoke of Froio as a top shortstop candidate to be named an all-star in the SSL.

Froio is an honor roll student and has good leadership qualities, said Fallon. She was a point guard on the basketball team and also played field hockey.

Froio will attend Central Connecticut College next year where she plans to play on the field hockey and softball squads.



Karen Froio

Tis wins three to stay undefeated, 8-0

Senior co-captain Rob Tis remained undefeated in singles tennis action last week. He registered two-set victories versus Duxbury, Hull and Middleboro opponents.

Tis, a third singles player, won his match against first place Duxbury, with a 6-4, 6-3 victory. He was the only Cohasset player to win a match that day. He is undefeated in eight games. In the Middleboro contest, Tis posted a 6-1, 6-0 win. He defeated his Hull opponent, 6-3, 7-5.

Teamwise the boys' tennis squad had a successful week, defeating Hull, 3-2, Middleboro, 5-0, and losing to Duxbury, 4-1. The loss to Duxbury represented the end of an eight-game winning streak for Cohasset.

In the Middleboro game, the doubles pair of Brian Ramsay and Paul Riley shut out their opposition, 6-0, 6-0.

Mike Brady won his singles match against Middleboro, 6-2. In the Eastern Massachusetts Boys' Invitational Tournament this past weekend, Tis advanced to the third round before losing to a Dennis-Yarmouth player. He lost that match in three sets, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Secondsingles player Shannon Collins won both his Middleboro and Hull matches, 6-1, 6-2, and 6-1, 6-0, respectively. Collins lost in the second round of tennis action at the Eastern Mass. Tourney.

The second doubles team of Bill Davenport and John Colocousis have accumulated a winning record of 5-2. Last week, Davenport and Colocousis bowed for the second time to Duxbury with a 6-2, 6-3 loss.

The tennis team has a record of 8-2 and is in second place in the South Shore League. If the Skipper squad wins their final four games they will qualify for the tourney. "We're not taking it easy yet. It's important to win our upcoming matches," said Cohasset Coach Toni Jillson.

Because of the gypsy moth aerial spray project, the boys are scheduled to lose their home advantage against Rockland on Thursday. Earlier this season Cohasset defeated Rockland, 4-1, but it was a close call. Jillson said, "'psychologically, Rockland will have the edge if we have to play them away."

Three softball homers finish off Duxbury

The girls' softball team contracted a case of fence fever last week. The Skippers smashed three homeruns over the right field fence enroute to an 11-3 victory over Duxbury at Cohasset High School.

Senior co-captain Karen Froio directed two softballs over the fence and senior Laurie Sandblom homered once over the fence.

Surely Cohasset Coach Bill Fallon hopes that the fence fever will develop into an epidemic throughout his team.

The softball squad is 12-1 overall and 11-1 in the league. With three wins last week the Cohasset girls remained atop the South Shore League standings in first place. In addition to Duxbury, the Skippers also beat Middleboro, 4-1, and Hull, 8-6.

In the sixth inning of the Hull game Karen Froio hit the eventual game winning single which scored her cousin Sarah Froio, who was on base with a double. Gia Barresi smacked a double which brought Karen Froio home for the eighth run.

The outcome of the Hull game was 8-6. "We didn't play particularly well but we did make some big plays defensively," said Fallon. "It was not a textbook performance."

Against Middleboro, Liz Russell was the winning pitcher and gave up only four hits. Middleboro allowed six Cohasset hits and Laurie Sandblom had three of those while scoring twice.

Fallon spoke of the 4-1 Middleboro victory. "They have some outstanding pitching and they are always involved in low scoring games."

Defense played a big part in the win, said Fallon. Carla Lucas had great plays at third base and Madeline Roy was invaluable at first.

Unless a disaster hits, the girls will most likely qualify for the tournament, said Fallon.

McMann's finish sinks Abington golfers, 5-4

Steve McMann withstood the pressure and sunk an eight-foot putt in the final hole of golf last week to snatch the 5-4 victory over Abington.

The Cohasset golfers lost to Duxbury, 5-4, and Rockland, 5½-3½ last week. The golf team has a 4-3 record with three matches remaining. The Skippers must sweep three victories to qualify for the tournament.

Against Duxbury, the first place team in the South Shore League, Captain Jack McNeill notched a 42. Troy Chatterton, Chris Powers and Charles Brady were point-getters for Cohasset.

In the Abington win, Chatterton posted a low score of 41. Powers, McMann, Jim Rooney and John Drago scored for the Skippers. Coach Jim Franey said Mike Cunning played a strong nine holes of golf.

Chatterton, Drago and Rooney were the sole scorers for Cohasset in the Rockland loss.

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Greek Orthodox flea market Saturday

On Saturday, May 22, the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church will sponsor a "Fleas and Things," flea market to be held on the lawn of the church, Pope Memorial, at 817 Jerusalem Road, from 10 to 3.

Some of the items included in this popular type of shopping mart are books, childrens' clothes, appliances, fabrics, glassware, kitchen utensils, and a multitude of other "Things."

So, come one, come all to the first "Fleas and Things." Both the Church and the Cohasset Historical Society will be offering the best flea market buys in town.

Obituaries

Ruth Hunt

Ruth (Enders) Hunt, 71 of 183 South Main St. died April 30.

She leaves her husband John Edward Hunt, two sons, Edward H. Hunt of Sheffield and John P. Hunt of Tiffin, Ohio and two grandsons.

Services were held May 15 from the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the University Hospital, 75 East Newton St., Boston.

Edward Tilden

William Edward Tilden, 67, a lifelong Cohasset resident and a retired crane operator for Bethlehem Steel, now General Dynamics, Quincy, died May 11 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

He was employed at Bethlehem Steel for 37 years.

He leaves his wife, Jane (Blanchard) Tilden; two sons, Robert E. Tilden of Scituate and William T. Tilden of Marshfield; a daughter, Judith Ann Sestito of Cohasset and 12 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday in St. Anthonys Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston.

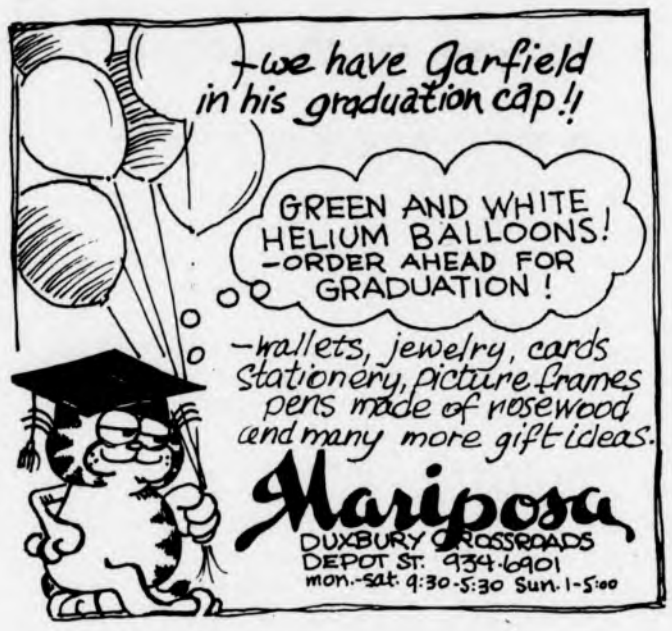
Engagement

Shannon—Gallagher

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Shannon announce the engagement of their daughter, Marybeth, to Sean M. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Gallagher of Cohasset.

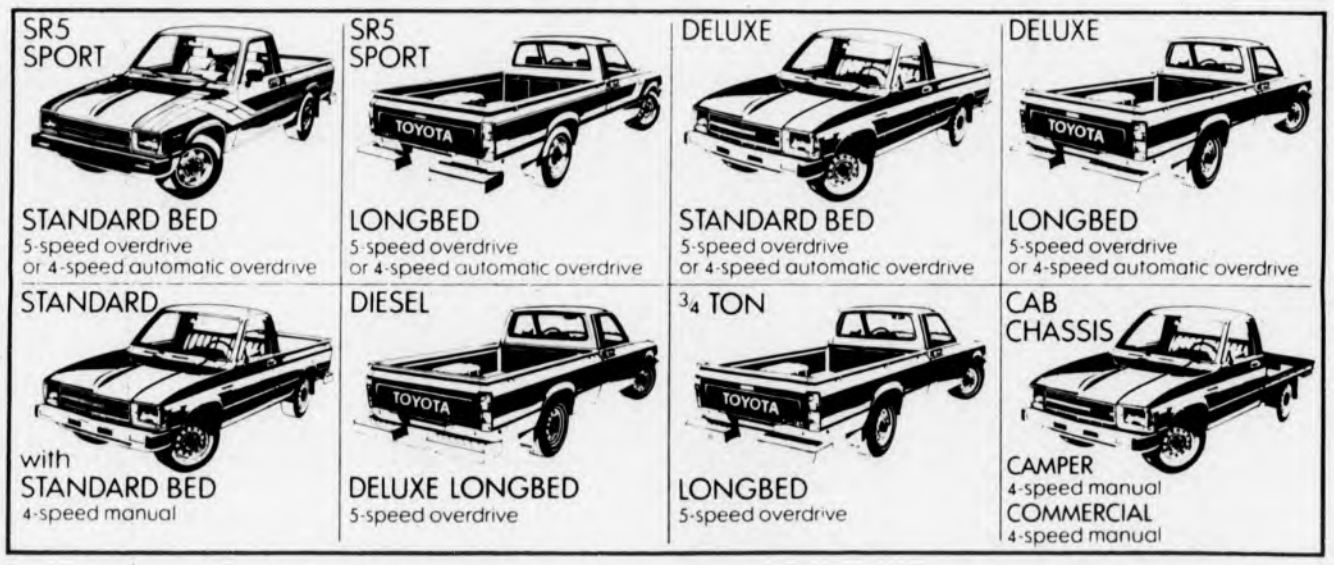
Miss Shannon is a graduate of Marshfield High School and Bridgewater State College. She is a faculty member of the Moultonboro Central School, Moultonboro, New Hampshire. Mr. Gallagher is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is associated with American McGaw of Irvine, California.

A September wedding is planned.



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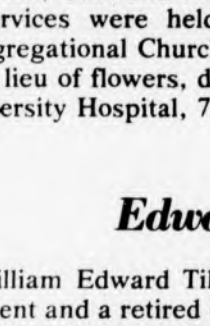
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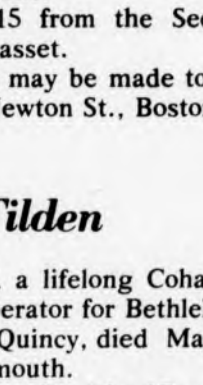
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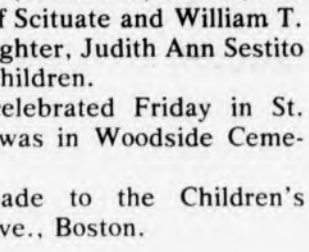
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Historical flea market fundraiser

The Cohasset Historical Society will present its annual giant Flea Market from 9 to 2 on the grounds of the Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Saturday, May 22.

This gala event serves as a fund-raiser for the repair and improvement of the Society's museum buildings at Cohasset Center and for the continued restoration of its headquarters at the Lothrop House.

Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, president, has assembled a small army of volunteers to help make this year's version of the Flea Market as successful as those of several previous years.

Among those who will be participating in this annual event are: Mrs. James N. Skehan, in charge of the large selection of clothing. Everything from dresses, suits, and coats to ski-boots and overshoes will be available at never-before-heard-of prices.

Mrs. John Eaton will head up "Attic Collectables," an unusually fine accumulation of jewelry, antiques and other better-than-ordinary items. Mrs. Wilfred Cooney will preside over the book section of the market. Those who enjoy reading will be sure to find something of value among the selection of fiction and non-fiction books in hard bound and paper backs.

Home baked foods will be a highlight of the Society's Flea Market and Mrs. Ellery Hyland has assembled a team of volunteers to prepare a mouth-watering selection which will be available at the bakery table for as long as the supply lasts.

Donald W. Pratt will be the chef extraordinaire for the hot dog and soft drink stand. He will be assisted by Hamilton Tewksbury. Expertly cooked on-the-spot refreshments will be the order of the day.

Many other tables full of choice Flea Market merchandise are to be found, encompassing multitudes of fabulous bargains ranging from sporting goods to kitchenware, furniture and picture frames to electrical equipment, radios, jigsaw puzzles, bric-a-brac and curios, as well as a spectrum of fascinating items too numerous to mention.

During the Flea Market, Conrad Ericcson and his crew of volunteer carpenters will be hard at work installing new shelving in the Society's garage behind the Lothrop House, to be used for the storage of books and other articles for the next giant sale.

Additional volunteers include John Mullett who will serve in the indispensable role as treasurer. Mrs. Warren Pratt, Mrs. Dorothea Bjorkgren, Mrs. Frank England, Mrs. Edith Cavanagh, Linda Halloran, and Mrs. Charles W. Moebius also will assist.

Be sure to visit the Cohasset Historical Society's once-a-year gigantic Flea Market this Saturday on the grounds of the Lothrop House.

Arrive early to find the best selection of the things you always wanted but never could find anywhere else!

No charge for seniors

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Strange Bedfellows" can be attended by Senior Citizens, free of charge, at the May 20 presentation only. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

The Seniors thank the Dramatic Club for this generous and thoughtful accommodation.

There are a few seats left for the day trip to Westminister June 3. Call Dorothy Morse at 383-1637.

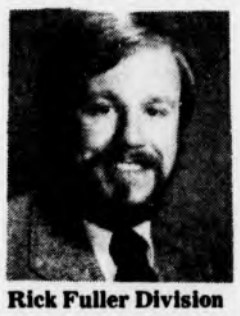
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Curtain rises Thursday on 'Strange Bedfellows'

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's Spring Show, the comedy "Strange Bedfellows," will be presented at the Town Hall May 20 to 22. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

Cast members of the show have spent many hours developing their roles under the tutelage of director Denise Ripley. This show's cast is a talented group of performers from the Cohasset Club, and having unique and varied backgrounds.

For instance, Barbara Elliot, appearing as Julia, has played in, among other plays, the Club's "Where's Charlie?" "Mary, Queen of Scots," "The Matchmaker," "Desk Set," "Picnic" and "Seven Year Itch." She is a director at the Talking Information Center (a radio reading service for the blind), has appeared on television and radio.

A recent necessary change in the cast of "Strange Bedfellows" sees Club veteran Wayne Barcomb taking over the role of Matthew. Wayne has been a professional actor, having played in "Plaza Suite" at Christo's Dinner Theatre in Brockton, and in "Guys and Dolls" at Plymouth's Old Colony Theatre. He also has appeared in the T.V. documentary called "Nobody Says Hello Anymore." For the Cohasset Club, his acting credits include "The Mousetrap," "The Night of the Iguana," "Send Me No Flowers," "The Pleasure of His Company," "Toys In the Attic," and about half a dozen other plays.

For the Scituate Theatre Guild he acted in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Carter Hill, playing the houseboy Ling, is a 21 year veteran of the Cohasset Club, and once played summer stock at Nantucket. His Cohasset apprearances include roles in "Send Me No Flowers," "The Night of the Iguana," "The Little Foxes," "All My Sons," and "Joan of Lorraine."

A member of the Hingham Civic Musical Theater, he has played in "Brigadoon," "Show Boat," and "Finian's Rainbow."

Florence Kelley, this season's club president, appears as Mrs. Gimble. She has produced several shows for the club, as well as musicals for other Cohasset organizations. Florence has acted in "Where's Charlie?" "Chamber Music," "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Joan Appel, a newcomer to Cohasset, plays Addie in this spring's production. She holds a master's degree in voice from the New England Conservatory of Music, and is a singer of classical music. Joan has appeared as soloist with choruses in this country and in Europe, as well as having had roles in numerous musical comedy and opera productions, including "The Music Man" and "Anything Goes." At Yale University she appeared in the drama "The Sandbox."

Delynn Gilboe plays Mrs. Sparker in "Strange Bedfellows." A new club member, her stage experience on the South Shore includes appearances in a Cabaret show titled "Laugh In" at Massasoit Community College where she has taken courses in acting. Delynn also has appeared in "Look Homeward Angel."

Gerald McNabb is this show's Vincent. He played in the Junior Dramatic Club's production of "Games People Play." For the Young at Heart Theater in Hingham and at Notre Dame school plays Gerald has acted in "Cinderella" and "Scrooge."

Acting is his favorite hobby, and he has been on stage for eight of his 16 years. Gerald is a student at Xaverian Brothers High school.

Jacquelyn Fahey, "Strange Bedfellows' " Lillian, has studied drama at the South Shore Conservatory. She has appeared in the school play "The Birds' Christmas Carol," and has taken courses in jazz, ballet and tap dancing. Jacqueline is an eighth grade student at Cohasset High School.

Matthew Kuhn plays Nickey, and is reputed to have said, "It has always been my wish to be an actor when I grow up." Matthew has begun his career by acting in a recent club play-reading. "Strange Bedfellows" marks his first appearance on stage for the Cohasset Club.

Betty Miessner will play the role of Mrs. Worley. She is a veteran of numerous Dramatic Club shows, having appeared in "Lovers and Other Strange Lovers," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "Best of Friends," "Ladies In Retirement" and "Night Must Fall." Previously, as a Baltimore resident, she appeared with the Mid-Town Players in "Night Must Fall." When not on stage, Betty often can be found back-stage, working on productions.

Julia Wood Jordan plays Clarissa in "Strange Bedfellows." After studying theatre at Stephens College and doing summer stock in New Hampshire and Iowa, she began stage roles for the Dramatic Club and appeared in "The Great Sebastians," "Joan of Lorraine," and "Send Me No Flowers," then in "Stud" and "The Mousetrap." Last winter Julia portrayed Lady Margaret in "A Man For All Seasons." In California, she worked as an actress, costume designer, director and producer for several organizations. Julia has written an original play titled "Lemuria."

David Wadsworth, who plays Mayor Tibbett, was in several Dramatic Club shows during the 1950's, including "The Seven Year Itch" and "The Man Who Came To Dinner." At UMass Amherst he appeared in "South Pacific," and as an apprentice at the South Shore Music Circus was in "Paint Your Wagon" and "Anything Goes." He appeared in last winter's club show, "A Man For All Sasons."

Ellen Kelly, who will appear as the maid Nellie, as well as being the Stage Manager for "Strange Bedfellows," is a former professional actress in New York and Boston. Ellen is a teacher of theater at the South Shore Conservatory. She also was seen in the club's winter production of "A Man For All Seasons."

Wayne Miessner, the voice of the offstage cab driver, has appeared in or worked on most of the production staged by the club in recent years. Last year he directed "Night Must Fall" and also acted in the show, and this season he was the set designer for the fall production "Table Manners" and appeared in "A Man For All Seasons."

Bob Parsons portrays Gifford in "Strange Bedfellows." His experience in the Cohasset Club includes appearances in "Ladies In Retirement," "Don't Drink the Water," "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "The Pleasure Of His Company."

Joe Coyle is a newcomer to the club, appearing for the first time in a major role as Senator Cromwell.

These are the people behind the makeup, the actors and actresses who will bring to life the cast of characters who populate the stage in the Dramatic Club's Spring Show "Strange Bedfellows."

Directing is Denise Ripley, the stage manager is Ellen Kelly, and lighting effects will be produced by Arthur Paquette.

The antics of the "Strange Bedfellows" company will be seen on the Cohasset Town Hall stage this week, Thursday through Saturday.

You are hereby warned to appear at these proceedings; fail not to attend, at your own peril.

Whale watch

Whale and Seabird Watch, Saturday, May 22, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

Pre-paid registration is required. Fee: $13 members; $15 non-members. Send check and self-addressed envelope to SSNSC, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061, or stop in at the Center on Jacobs Lane to pick up your ticket.

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It's happening in Cohasset

Tom Rush in concert

Tickets are still available for Tom Rush in Concert to be held at Notre Dame Academy next Sunday at May 23 at 8 p.m.

The concert will benefit the Foster P.T.O. Fund for the Arts.

Tickets are $8 and are on sale at Hingham Public Library, Hingham Square Bookshop, Hingham Music Center and Roger's Music in Cohasset.

There will be no reserved seating so doors will open at 7.

Book sale

The Annual Friends of Cohasset Library Book Sale will be held Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations from the community have been added to an interesting and varied collection of library discards that will sell for 50 cents, hardcover, and 25 cents for paperbacks.

Proceeds will enable the Friends to continue their valuable assistance to the Paul Pratt Library.

Quilting workshop

A special quilting workshop with Mary Struzziero has been scheduled Tuesday, June 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registrations are now being accepted at a fee of $6.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Antique show and sale

The Sixth Annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church will be held in Cohasset Town Hall Friday, June 4 from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 5 from 10 to 4.

Antiques to everyone's liking will be on display and for sale. It will have something to interest both young and old, and in-between. There is ample parking and a public snack bar.

Hot dogs, sandwiches, coffee, tea, cold drinks, and desserts will be served next door at the Second Congregational Church. Home baked goods will be available at the ticket area. Mrs. Geraldine Ainslie, Mrs. Linda Graves, and Mrs. Cheryl Kristiansen are directing the show.

Tickets to the show are available from the dealers or members from the Beechwood Congregational Church.

A raffle is also being held with over 20 prizes and gift certificates donated by local merchants. Tickets for the raffle may be purchased at the door or from Cheryl Kristiansen.

The drawing for the raffle will be at Town Hall June 5th.

Whale Watch Cruise

Reservations are now being accepted for a Whale Watch Cruise from Plymouth Sunday, June 13 from 1 to 7 p.m.

The cruise will provide the excitement and education of viewing several different species of this great mammal, off Provincetown. An expert marine biologist is on board. The cost is $13 for adults, $10 for those 12 to 17 years old, $7 for ages 5 to 11 and free for children under 5.

All trips must be prepaid two weeks in advance or they will be cancelled.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, ss. No. 79F 2734-E1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELLERY C.S. SIDNEY late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of GEORGE F. HIMMEL, Administrator with the will annexed (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May, 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
5/19, 5/26, 6/2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION NO. 82F1092E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of F. BRITTAIN KENNEDY, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased praying that HUGH HARWOOD of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed Executor named in the Will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said Petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/23/82.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
5/12, 5/19, 5/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, Division No. 82F0882A2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Public Notices

To all persons interested in the Estate of KATHLEEN M. KELLY, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Leo M. Kelly of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administrator without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/16/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
5/12, 5/19, 5/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 82F 1062-E1

Estate of JESSIE B. COX late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that William C.Cox, Jr. of London, England, Jane Cox MacElree of Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, George H. Kidder of Concord in the County of Middlesex and Roy A. Hammer of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon June 16, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 3rd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
5/12, 5/19, 5/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Case No. 106786

To ANNE D. MUIR, of Cohasset, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: HYMAN COHEN, of Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Marshfield, numbered 143 Dwight Road, given by ANNE D. MUIR to plantiff, dated December 22, 1976, registered as Document No. 175378, noted on Certificate of Title No. 53988, issued from Plymouth County Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-eighth day of June 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this sixth day of May 1982.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
5/19



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Cohasset

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

We all dream of having an English butler around the house, but most of us would gladly settle for Carole McManus who, together with Kris Johnston, now goes under the alias of "Borrowed Buter." Carole has an M.A. in English, but since graduating from Syracuse 25 years ago, has directed her creativity towards cooking. Kris has been a professional in that field for eight years, cooking for such familiar South Shore restaurants as Sadies of Marshfield and Strawberry Fair of Hingham. Now they have teamed up to offer a catering service tailored to the occasion, the setting and the choice of cuisine, even going to the extent of making rolls in the shape of alligators for a 14-year-old's confirmation party. Then there was the dinner party where Kris designed a watermelon basket filled with fresh fruits adorned with handcarved fruit flowers. They'll even set out to sea with you, bringing aboard cocktails and serving meals. From a choice collection of recipes that include ethnic, classic and novelle cuisine, Carole has sent along one of her husband's favorites, a northern Italian recipe, easily adaptable to our area, where mussels are ours for the taking in our waters. This serves six, has 540 calories per serving and is called

FETTUCINI WITH ZUCCHINI & MUSSEL SAUCE

2 lb. mussels
1 stick butter
1 c. heavy cream
2 lbs. zucchini
1/3 c. minced shallots
1/4 c. minced parsley
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
2 c. dry white wine
2 tsp. salt, pepper to taste
1 lb. fettucini

Scrub and clean mussels. In kettle cook 2 T shallots and 2 T butter over moderate heat for 2 min. Add wine, 2 T parsley and pepper. Bring liquid to a boil. Add mussels and cook 5 to 6 min. Remove mussels with slotted spoon, discarding unopened shells and strain liquid. Remove mussels from shell. Return liquid to pan and reduce over high heat to 1 cup. Add cream and again reduce to 1½ cups. Julienne the zucchini. Spread in colander, sprinkle with salt, drain 30 min. and pat dry with paper towels. In large skillet over moderate heat cook remaining shallots and garlic in ½ stick butter until soft. Add zucchini and cook 3 to 5 min. Add tomatoes and cook 2 min. Add mussels, cream mixture and parsley to skillet. Bring to boil and simmer 3 min. Cook pasta approximately 7 min. until al dente. Drain and toss with remaining butter. Transfer to platter and pour sauce over.

* * *

A good clue to a restaurant's quality is the discovery that the owner is also the manager, spending long hours on the premises, aware of what goes into the dishes listed on his menu and what is coming out of his kitchen. Betty and Vinny Turner live in Green Harbor, but seven days a week, 14 hours a day, finds them at Sandy Lane overlooking the ocean at Rexhame Beach. They've transformed what was once a rather dingy lounge into a restaurant that seats 162 and is charmingly decorated with stained glass from an old Chicago mansion, plants and tables set with blue linen and fresh flowers. Their chefs, Dave Ritcey and Jimmy Harmon, came to them highly recommended and their new menu specializes in Italian dishes and seafoods. Each dish is individually prepared, according to Jim and here is how you will be served your

SHRIMP SCAMPI

1 lb. U15 fresh shrimp (jumbo)
1/2 stick butter
1 T fresh garlic, crushed
Parsley, finely chopped, to taste
3 T white wine — chablis

Saute shrimp in ¼ c. vegetable oil until cooked, approximately 5 to 10 min. over medium heat. Add to other ingredients. Cook until sauce is creamy. Serve with rice pilaf. Serves two.

Horse show, May 30

The South Shore Dressage Show is scheduled for Sunday, May 30, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds.

The show is the third annual.

Olympic and grand prix riders will be featured in the show which begins at 7:30 a.m. Admission is $2.

For more information call Lillian Murray at 383-1000 evenings.

Plant sale

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will hold a plant and food sale at their next meeting May 25 at 1 p.m.

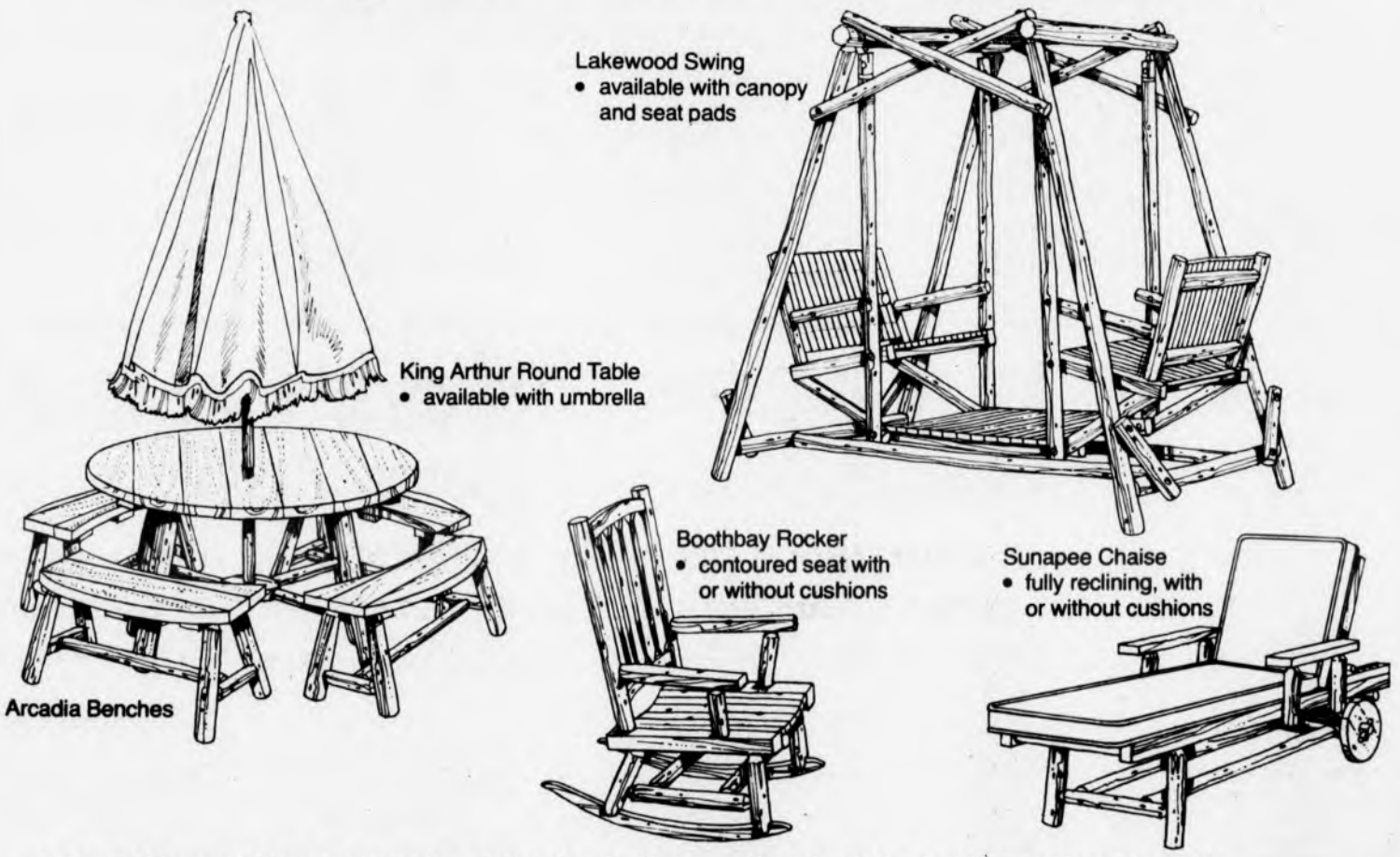
Members are asked to please bring a friend. The hostess is Rita Freedman. Co-hostess is Helen Luscombe.

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FOR SALE

BASSETT pecan bedroom set, triple dresser with mirror, bureau, 2 night stands. Queen headboard, excellent condition. $375. 826-2127. (O4/14-5/19)

KING SIZE BED, pecan wood headboard, Harvard frame, Sealy Posturpedic box springs & mattress. Excellent condition. $375. Call 871-2069 after 6 p.m. (O4/14-5/19)

ASSORTED LAWN FURNITURE, bar stools, buffet, price agreeable to both of us. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

WATERBEDS from $149 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344, Hingham. (4/21-6/23)

WHEELCHAIR, excellent condition, never used. $200. Call 837-1084. (O4/14-5/19)

KARASTAN "ORIENT TREASURE" RUG with padding, 8 x 11, two years old, $1300 new, $900 or B.O. 837-9107. (O4/21-5/26)

WATER HEATER, Rheem electric standard, 52 gal. cap. Warranty good until 2/23/84. Asking $50. 837-5871. (O4/28-6/2)

USED LAWN MOWERS — Cheap. All kinds and sizes. 834-7563. (O4/21-5/26)

TIRES, two A78-13 Unirc/yals with rims. Only 2000 miles. $60. 837-0644. (O4/21-5/26)

FULL HOLLYWOOD BED, call 837-5425. (O4/21-5/26)

TAPPAN ELECTRIC RANGE, oven on top, roll-out burner top. White and stainless steel. Excellent condition. $125. 331-7296. (O5/5-6/9)

FOR SALE

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: 2 Shropshire aged ewes, $75. each; 2 Shropshire ewes, show quality, $125 each; 2 Shrop-Dorset lambs, $75 each; 1 2-year-old Polled Hereford heifer, open $600, bred, $700. 826-2057. (O5/5-6/9)

1981 DAYTON ROTOTILLER, 5 H.P., excellent condition, cost $520, sell for $425 or B.O. Call 837-5575. (O5/5-6/9)

THREE PIECE GOLD SECTIONAL COUCH, end tables, $300 or best offer. Call 878-8544. (O5/5-6/9)

SOFA & CHAIR, gold, $150 or B.O. Air conditioner, $75. Tan bathroom sink with faucets, $15. 834-8747. (O5/5-6/9)

24 x 24 ABOVE GROUND POOL, with all accessories. Best offer. Call 837-0946 after 6 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

TWIN BED, excellent condition, $60. 837-2111. (O5/5-6/9)

SOFA BED, like new, $350. 383-0435. (O5/5-6/9)

TOP QUALITY 24x4 foot above ground pool, all accessories included, used 2 seasons. $500. Call 826-5518. (O5/12-6/16)

FOUR A78x13 TIRES on rims. Thread very good. Call 834-4980. (O5/12-6/16)

CAMERA TRIPOD, Rollei electronic flash, 230 Polaroid Land camera (flash & timer). Best offer. 659-4874. (O5/12-6/16)

LARGE PRO-TYPE GOLF BAG, Zebra Putter, Ramaries Driver, each $30. 837-0743 after 6. (O5/12-6/16)

THREE PIECE off white sectional couch. $60. Call 826-3919. (O4/28-6/2)

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CAMPAIGN DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, chest, night stand, queen size mattress, box spring, frame, $275; two loose back light green arm chairs, $50 each. 934-6205. (O5/12-6/16)

TENT CAMPER, sleeps 8, stove, ice chest, sink, new canvas, hard top, new tires. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O5/12-6/16)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS membership. $250 or B.O. 826-2413. (O4/14-5/19)

BLACK VINYL SOFA and matching chair. Sofa needs mirror repair. $60 or B.O. 834-6867. (O5/5-6/9)

FOR SALE: Floor shift w/console, auto. $25. Also five 14" turbine rims w/centers, $125. Will fit Nova, Camaro, Chevelle. Two radial tires both for $10. One 14" tire, $5. 10-speed bike, $80. Call 834-9314 after 5, ask for Jim. (TFN)

CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL COUCH, white with tan geometric design, $200/B.O. Brown naugahyde wing chair w/hassock, $30. Pine coffee table, $25. 837-0264. (O5/5-6/9)

COPPERTONE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $50. Seen at 44 Columbus Rd., Green Harbor or call 444-9327. (O5/19-6/23)

BOYS' SCHWINN Continental 10-speed, yellow, good condition. Best offer. Call 659-4934. (O5/19-6/23)

GRAVLEY 8 HP commercial walking tractor, zero hours on rebuilt engine, 8 speed transmission, $450. 834-4052. (O5/19-6/23)

2 RADIAL TIRES, FR7814, on rims, $25 each. Very good condition. Call after 6, 837-6495. (O4/28-6/2)

3-SEAT SOFA, fabric, $70; 39"x21" mirror with antique frame, $18. Call 837-3515. (O4/28-6/2)

BICYCLE FOR SALE, 26", 10-speed, Columbia, $60. 383-6182. (O4/7-5/12)

WASH SINK, fiberglass, 24x24x15" deep with faucets, $25 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

WHIRLPOOL WASHING MACHINE, $50. Electric stove, $50. Call 837-6043. (O4/28-6/2)

COAL BIN, 3½ ton, 3 doors. Must be picked up. $75. After 3 call 837-6464. (O4/28-6/2)

ELECTRIC RANGE, double ovens, Harvest Gold, 8 years old, like new, $200. Hand-braided rugs, 10' wool, $225. 837-0269. (O4/28-6/2)

NORGE GAS DRYER, works excellent, $50. 837-6964. (O4/28-6/2)

COMPLETE AUTO STEREO, 4 months old, 40 watt, power booster, AM/FM cassette, three way speaker system. Cost $210. Asking $125 or B.O. Marshfield Pet Shop, Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

CARS

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe 1600. 2 dr. white, AM/FM radio, cassette tape deck, many extras, 135K, all highway. Retail value $1800 plus, price $1500. 834-4276. (O5/12-6/16)

1967 BUICK SPECIAL, V6, auto., good transportation, $500 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 834-8481. (O5/12-6/16)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
On Golden Pond, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Deathtrap,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Call theatre for new show and times.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *French Lieutenant's Woman,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *On Golden Pond,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Deathwish II,* R, 7:30, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *On Golden Pond,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Chariots of Fire,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Fighting Back,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Paradise,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Porky's,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Conan the Barbarian,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
4. Ends Thurs., *A Stranger is Watching,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Conan the Barbarian, R. Call theatre for times.
Ends Thurs., *Wrong is Right,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *If You Could See What I Hear,* PG. Call theatre for times.

CARS

1980 SUBARU 4 dr. sedan GL, 5 spd., 4 cyl., front wheel drive, R.W. defogger, rustproof, Chapman lock, 35 mpg, AM/FM, ex. cond., $5,200. Call 545-6224 after 6 p.m. (O4/28-6/2)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., auto., great 2nd car, 61,000 miles, new tires plus snows. $1300. 837-0420. (4/28-5/19)

1975 FORD GRANADA, 2 door, A/C, P/S, 69,000 miles, very good cond., $1800. 837-3963. (O4/28-6/2)

1972 TOYOTA L/C 4 WD, 60,000 original miles, new clutch, shocks, paint. Best offer. 934-2942. (O4/28-6/2)

1976 PINTO WAGON, new engine, new muffler and brakes. AM/FM cassette stereo, 25 mpg., $1400. Call 837-6950 mornings and evenings. (O4/28-6/2)

1966 FORD MUSTANG convertible, good condition, $3,500. 659-7471. (O5/19-6/23)

1975 HONDA CIVIC, runs well, $400 or best offer. 837-0665. (O5/19-6/23)

1974 124 FIAT WAGON, motor, 4 spd. trans., other parts, exc. cond., much body rust, sell for parts only. $200 or best offer. 834-6534 after 4 p.m. (O5/19-6/23)

1979 HONDA CIVIC CVCC hatchback, 4 speed standard. Reg. gas, excellent mileage, $3800 or B.O. Call 834-9362. (O5/29-6/23)

1968 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, V8 (350), automatic, power brakes/steering, snow tires, $600. 659-4380. (O5/19-6/23)

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT convertible, good condition, $900. 383-6179. (O5/19-6/23)

1978 SUBURU DL, 2 door sedan, front wheel drive, excellent condition. $2,500. Call 837-2760. (O5/19-6/23)

1976 COSWORTH VEGA, 29,000 miles, exc. cond., must be seen. Best offer. Call 659-4934. (O5/19-6/23)

1976 FIAT SPIDER 124, new tires, battery and brakes. Needs some engine work. $3000 or best offer. Call 383-9087. (O5/19-6/23)

1975 CJS JEEP, new canvas top/black, 3 spd., 6 cyl. 834-4637 after 6 p.m. (O4/21-5/26)

1977 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, 68,000 miles, great condition, asking $3,750. 837-3589. (O4/28-6/2)

1979 V.W. DASHER diesel, front wheel drive, 4-door hatchback, AM-FM stereo, air, superior cond., $5900. 837-0026. (O4/28-6/2)

1970 BLUE VOLVO WAGON good cond., just inspected. $1400 or best offer. 837-1322. (O4/28-6/2)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $1900. 871-3426. (O5/5-6/9)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, original owner, offers exceptionally dependable transportation in good condition. $1100. 837-0721. (O5/5-6/9)

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, green, 4-dr., needs radiator, dependable transportation, $200. 837-3925. (O5/5-6/9)

1978 PINTO WAGON, one owner, deluxe trim, 4 speed, AM-FM, 28 MPG, $2500. Evenings, 545-3759 or 491-0679. (O5/5-6/9)

GOING TO EUROPE, must sell 1977 Datsun B210, 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles. Excellent cond., reduced to $2600 or B.O. Will negotiate. Harry, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

1970 VOLVO 164, automatic, leather, air, AM/FM, new Michelins, no rust. Original owners asks $1395. 934-2955. (O4/15-5/19)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires & battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $2300. 871-3426. (O4/21-5/26)

PEUGEOT 504, '74 Diesel Wagon, 4 sp. 115 K. mi., good condition, AM-FM, $2900. 834-7774. (O5/12-6/16)

1974 DODGE CORONET, P.B., P.S., air conditioner, 83,000 miles. $1100. 834-7384 evenings. (O5/12-6/16)

THE PRICE IS RIGHT 1978 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon. Excellent condition. AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, all tinted glass, air conditioner, rear window defogger, new American Eagle whitewall tires. Roofrack, velour interior, engine virtually rebuilt, new carb., new trans., high mileage. A bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (O4/28-6/2)

1980 Chevette
2 dr. - $3200
1982 Chevettes
4 dr. - $4200
1981 Concord DL.
air, 4 dr. $5100
The above, all automatic transmission and low mileage.
Call Claire
826-9016

CARS

1974 CHEVY IMPALA, mechanically sound. P.S., P.B., $1600. 834-8739 after 6. (O4/14-5/19)

1976 NOVA CONCOURSE, 4 dr. sedan, carmine with saddle int., AM/FM stereo cassette, P/S, steel belted tires, sm. V8, 42,000 mi., ex. condition, $3195 or B.O., 834-8435. (O4/21-5/26)

1976 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY CUSTOM, 4 dr., 8 cyl., sedan, 58,000 mi., automatic trans., PS/PB, A/C, good condition, clean, $2700. 383-9517. (O5/5-6/9)

1972 CUTLASS, 8 cyl., auto., 69,000 miles, A/C, 2 dr. Needs some work, $500. 834-9871 after 6 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

TRUCKS

1975 DODGE PICKUP D200, 3/4 ton, 8-ft. bed, Club Cab, radio, automatic, 4 new tires, new exhaust, 318 cc, 54,000 mi., trailer hitch, $2500 or B.O. 826-5415. (O4/21-5/26)

TWO WHEELS

1976 HONDA CB360, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet included. Asking $850. Call after 4 or weekends, 837-3407. (O4/14-5/19)

1974 YAMAHA TX 500, Excellent shape, back rest, helmet included. Needs mufflers first. $495 takes it. Please call after 7 p.m., 383-6063. (O5/5-6/9)

PUCH, 1980, windshield, directionals, saddle bags, cycle lock, tools, carrying rack for car, spare parts, oil, gas can, maintenance manual, plus personal instruction in riding and upkeep. Best offer over $500. May be seen at Kingston Hardware or call 834-4136. (5/5-5/26)

FLEA MARKETS, ETC.

FLEA MARKET
Table Space Available — $10
Cushing Hall, Tilden Rd., Scituate
June 12, 10-4 p.m.
545-2222

PLEASE JOIN US WOMPATUCK P.T.O
Flea Market/ Yard Sale
Sat. May 22
$7.00 per 8 ft. space
Please Call Sue Majka
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MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS
Glass and Wood. Minor scratches to major rebuilding. Custom projects of any kind. Compounding and waxing done to glass hulls.
ANY marine supply you need can be bought here at big discount. Call for quote. **837-3666**
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Marshfield (Humarock)
M-F 8-5 Sat 9-12
BUILDERS OF:
16' Swampscott Sailing, Rowing and Motor Dories. 10', 8½', 7' fiberglass lapstrake dinghies.

Maxwell Marine
SCITUATE HARBOR
Slips available for boats up to 25'. Rates: $13.50, $20 & $23/foot.
Call 834-4231 or 545-9777

TIDE CHART

May	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 20	9:31 a.m.	3:24 a.m.
	9:54 p.m.	3:44 p.m.
Fri. 21	10:22 a.m.	4:14 a.m.
	10:44 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
Sat. 22	11:15 a.m.	5:04 a.m.
	11:33 p.m.	5:21 p.m.
Sun. 23	----	5:54 a.m.
	12:07 p.m.	6:09 p.m.
Mon. 24	12:22 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
	12:58 p.m.	6:59 p.m.
Tues. 25	1:13 a.m.	7:37 a.m.
	1:51 p.m.	7:51 p.m.
Wed. 26	2:06 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
	2:47 p.m.	8:45 p.m.

20' NOVI
3 Years Old
Very solid & seaworthy 60 HP Evenrude electric pot hauler, electric start-Excellent condition. Can be seen in the water. $4,000 or Best Offer. 837-2690

17' BOSTON WHALER NEWPORT, 65 hp Evinrude, trailer, good condition. $4195. Call 659-7564. (O4/14-5/19)

CHEAP! '58 Glasspar 15' blue fiberglass boat. $60. 834-4169. (O5/19-6/23)

16' ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT, trailer and 5 HP Evinrude motor. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 659-4747. (O5/19-6/23)

13½ FT. CRESTLINER outboard boat and trailer. No motor. $500. 545-9291 after 5 p.m. (O5/19-6/23)

14' MEYERS aluminum boat, 9½ HP Evinrude motor, Holclaw trailer with extras. $500 firm. Call 659-7198, 9-5 daily. (O5/19-6/23)

23' WOODEN SLOOP with Perkins inboard, including sails, tarp, and dinghy. $1500. Call 545-6879. (O5/12-6/16)

22' LYMAN F.W.C. Ford 289 replaced 1980 depthfinder, baitwell, head, bilge pump, excel. cond., trailer. $3150. Barry, 749-0909. (O5/12-6/16)

1973 23 FT. MAKO, Open Sp. Fish, 188 HP Merc. I/O. FWC, tuna tower, electronics, Shore Line Trailer. Must sell because of ill health. $10,000. 834-4755. (O4/28-6/2)

FOR SALE: Wooden Turnabout. No.1861, $200. Call 659-4906 after 5. (O4/28-6/2)

MFG EDINBORO BOAT, 17'6 with trailer. 2-18 HP Evinrude motors, battery and storage cover. $1200. Call 1-894-4850 or 837-2095 weekends. (O5/5-6/9)

SPEED BOAT, 15' Hi Liner, 35 HP Johnson trailer, asking $300 or best offer. Must unload. Call 545-1316. (O5/5-6/9)

1976 16 FT. MIRROCRAFT, aluminum w/1976 Johnson 25 HP and Galv. trailer. Call evenings 1-244-4092. (O5/5-6/9)

HELP WANTED

HOME HEALTH CARE

Ready for a challenge? Join the team of Health Professionals at The Visiting Nurse Association of The South Shore working as a certified homemaker/home health aide. Flexible days and hours caring for people of all ages in their homes. Excellent wages, local assignments in the South Shore area, car necessary. Full pay while training. Begin June 3. For interview call Mrs. Salerno, 848-5641.

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Work in pleasant atmosphere and surroundings - full and part time

- Waiters
- Waitresses
- Bel Hops
- Front Desk Clerks
- Kitchen Help
- Chambermaids

Must have dependable transportation and be over 18 years of age.

Personal interviews only
No phone calls, please
Kimballs-by-the-Sea
Cohasset Harbor

BOATS

1983 LYMAN, 25' wood cruiser, 1975 Chrysler 318 engine, approx. 300 hrs. Boat refinished inside & out. Digital depth sounder, white line recorder, VHF, new navy top. $6500. 659-1273. (O5/12-6/16)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff, near ocean, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, fireplace, August by week or month. $300. 881-3283 p.m. (O4/21-5/26)

NORTH CONWAY, year round, 1 mile from Attitash, weekly or weekend, sleeps 8, families only. 834-6847. (O5/19-6/23)

BEACHFRONT COTTAGE, Marshfield, 3 BR. Season (6/28-9/4), $500; per week, off season, $300 per week. 244-1027. (O5/19-6/23)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sundwick Mts. Hiking, swimming, boating, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes, just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available thru Nov. 1st, $165/wk. 545-0614 evenings and weekends. (O5/5-6/9)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

BERMUDA, 2 room apartment, full kitchen, sleeps 4, one week, May 15-22. In major hotel on water. 749-2605 or 337-1330. (O4/14-5/19)

RENT, SALE OR OPTION, 2-3 bedroom house on quiet street. Near shopping, beach or Boston bus. $475/mo., tenant pays utilities; will sell for $44,500. Available immediately. 837-2197. (O4/14-5/19)

SUMMER RENTAL — New Hampshire, 3 bedroom chalet in private area. Completely furnished except linens. Walk to swimming, boating, fishing, tennis. Two hours from Boston. $200/week. Memorial Day through Oct. 31. 617-826-2127. (O4/28-6/2)

SHARE LARGE HOUSE IN COUNTRY. Own room with privacy, close to Rte. 139 & Rte. 3. Need baby sitting services 1-2 evenings/wk. for exchange of low rent, $180/mo. 837-0659. (O5/5-6/9)

SUMMER RENTAL, Ocean Bluff, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2 bedroom cottage. June and Sept. $200 week; July and August, $300 week. 837-0503. (O5/5-6/9)

OCEANFRONT COTTAGE, private beach, 4 bedrooms, White Horse Beach. $300 per week. 837-3483. (O5/12-6/16)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Beautiful cozy pine tree setting campground. Spring fed pond, 2 cottages, trailer, tool room, garage, 1½ hours from Boston. Owner. 1-871-1043. (O4/21-5/26)

BUILDING LOT on Rte. 3A, Marshfield, 16,700 sq. ft. $10,000. Lot in Duxbury given free to the buyer. Contact Dr. James P. Kelley, 1-617-249-4387, c/o 584 Main St., Athol, Mass. 01331. (O4/28-6/2)

ANTIQUE HOUSE in Norwell to be moved. Cost to buyer. Value equal to value of his lot. 659-7364. (O5/5-6/9)

HELP WANTED

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

LABORER WANTED: Light construction, Norwell, Hanover area. Must be healthy, willing to work, and honest. 659-2255. (O5/12-6/16)

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, only those interested in taking over business need apply. Following a must. Call 837-8274. (O5/12-6/16)

CO-ORDINATOR-STUDY PROGRAM for International Study Travel organization to coordinate 4 week summer-home stay study program in Norwell. Recruit host families, plan field trips. Requires excellent community contacts. Letter or resume to Interstudy, P.O. Box 8, Needham, MA 02192. (5/12, 5/19)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Set your own hours. Sell Avon (must be 18 or over). Call now, 837-8804 or 837-6279. (O5/12-6/16)

MOTHERS & OTHERS, guaranteed $10 an hour; 1-3 evenings a week. Car and phone necessary. Call Robin after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 837-8598. (5/12, 5/19)

HELP WANTED: Ideal for retiree skilled in gardening, lawns, painting, house-cleaning and light home maintenance, some child watching. Min. wage, 16 plus hours per week. Reply 834-4126. (O4/14-5/19)

TEACHERS WITH NATURAL SCIENCE BACKGROUND to instruct ages 4-14. Six week summer camp 6/28/82-8/6/82. Apply in writing to So. Shore Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, Mass. 02061. (O4/21-5/26)

GENERAL HELP WANTED: Town of Marshfield Council on Aging needs back-up driver for Senior Shuttle bus. Apply by letter to Marshfield Council on Aging, Hatch Street, Marshfield, MA 02050, giving name, address, telephone number and experience driving and/or working with seniors. (5/5, 5/19)

PRESCHOOL NATURAL SCIENCE TEACHERS, part time. Apply to Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (4/21-5/26)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER to care for 3 and 6 year old in my home 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., two days per week. Own transportation, $2.50/hr. Call 871-1032. (O5/19-6/23)

WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID for toys and stuffed animals. Pre-1940. Also Indian or Nantucket baskets. 934-2044. (O4/28-6/2)

CASH PAID
Antiques, good used furniture, gold & silver jewelry, clocks and anything old. Bill — 834-9549.
Best time 5-7:30 pm.

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BROOKSIDE COUNSELING ASSOCIATES
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Counseling for Family, Marital, Adolescent problems, Divorce, Depression, Fears.
INITIAL INTERVIEW - NO CHARGE
Health Insurance Accepted
affordable fees.
24 hour answering service
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PETS

DOG HOUSE, 24x36, medium dog size, new, never used. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (O4/14-5/19)

DUCKLINGS, Crested White and Blue Swedish, good for meat, eggs, $2 and up. Call 837-2647. (O4/14-5/19)

QUARTER HORSE/Arabian mare-palomino, cream mane and tail, good beginner horse, trailers well, street and trail safe, willing jumper, good stable manners, tack included, 15 years, 15.1 hands, sound, $1,100. Call Jay, 749-6400 days. (O5/12-6/16)

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1 year old male Belgian Shepard. AKC papers available, good protection dog. Please call 837-1077. (O5/19-6/23)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC registered, line bred, born 5/4/82. Call 659-7057. (O5/29-6/23)

KITTENS: Lovely kittens, 6 weeks old, need a home. 383-6839. (O5/19-6/23)

REGISTERED 15.3 APPALOOSA proven mare, English and Western, loves to jump, always in the ribbons. 837-0915. (O5/12-6/16)

WANTED

WANTED: quiet couple desires 4 rooms to rent, house or apartment, quiet area, laundry facilities, 2-car parking, have refrigerator, no children, no pets. After 7 p.m. 878-4588. The Chipperfields. (O4/28-6/2)

WANTED TO BUY: BMX bike in good condition, reasonable price. 837-3193. (O4/14-5/19)

WANTED: Year round house to rent or lease in the South Shore area. Would like 4 or more rooms, no children, but a protection trained dog. Have ref. 837-1077. (O4/14-5/19)

WANTED: Female 40-60, sailing companion on cabin sloop for day sailing, local Hingham area with gentleman. Reply Box B, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (5/12, 5/19)

MATURE WOMAN with car to care for 2 young children in North Marshfield, days. Negotiable rate. 834-6347 between 7-9 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

CONGENIAL LADY seeking employment as part time companion to elderly person. Car available. 934-0458. (O5/5-6/9)

CHILD LIFE SWING SET, in good condition. Call 837-2713. (O5/19-6/23)

MOTHER SEEKING night time baby-sitting job in Marshfield. Have own transportation. Please call 837-1077. (5/19)

ROOM WANTED: College girl needs room in private home for summer, Scituate Harbor/Marshfield Hills area. 834-4214. (O5/19-6/23)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL looking for summer babysitting and/or house cleaning. Has transportation to and from work. 834-8931. (O5/19-6/23)

SERVICES

DON'T WASTE YOUR VACATION, college student will paint those hard to reach spots or whole house. Many references. Reliable. 545-3032. (5/12, 5/19)

ROTOTILLING, Troy Bilt 500 square feet, $12. Additional area one cent per square foot, Sod busting $20 an hour. Marshfield, Duxbury, Norwell. 837-6219. (5/12, 5/19)

THE PERFECT GIFT for the graduate: a professionally prepared resume for that important first job. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (4/28-5/19)

BORROWED BUTLER catering professionally, personally, reasonably done. Weddings, intimate dinners, etc. Years of experience, bright new ideas. Classical, ethnic, novelle cuisine. Call Carol, 545-5912. (4/28-5/19)

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Yard Work, House Cleaning, Errands - Cars Washed and Cleaned. Call Sean or Todd
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9158 (message)

My landscape work has to live up to some pretty high standards.
Yours.
Whether it's brick walks and patios, plantings and pruning, or lawn & property maintenance, I offer you a complete and affordable landscape service. Now's the time to give me a call.

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Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixin's - baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 20 yrs. of service on South Shore. **834-4387**

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

SWIMMING LESSONS, Beg. thru life-saving. WSI instructor. Your pool or mine. Private/group lessons. Kim, 837-3304. (O5/5-6/9)

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Very Reasonable
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WILL PROPERLY PREPARE AND PAINT ANY AND ALL EXTERIOR SURFACES. We are college students with 2 years experience, therefore we charge low rates. Call for free estimates. Fully insured.
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GENERAL HOUSECLEANING by day, week or month. $5.50 per hour, minimum three hours. Call Mary Rice, 837-5911. (5/19-6/16)

CUSTOM SEWING, alterations and tailoring for men, women and children. Designer jeans a specialty. Custom drapes, curtains, etc. 837-2229. (5/19, 5/26)

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WOOD STOVE, Valley Comfort by Hunter, Pro Jet stainless stack, all fittings, $350. 545-5203. (O5/5-6/9)

WOOD AND COAL STOVE with blower, fits into fireplace, $350. 837-3954. (O5/12-6/16)

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Home Heating Fuel
Hanover & Surrounding Towns
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VOCAL LESSONS, experienced dynamic teacher from New York, coaching, theory, develops new talent. NATS. 545-9628 between 6 and 8 p.m. (5/19, 5/26, 6/2)

ANTIQUES

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The COUNTRY HOUSE
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Good Stock of Antiques and Used Furniture.
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Open Daily 10-5

LOST & FOUND

MISSING, male cat, gray and white, short-hair, tailless, 2 years old. Pleasant St. area. Call 834-7601. (5/19)

FOUND: Marshfield Center, exceptionally marked female cat, tiger in stripes and polka dots. 834-4698. (5/19)

MALE CAT, gray and white, short-hair, tailless, 2 years old. Pleasant St. area. Call 834-7601. (O5/12-6/16)

LOST in vicinity of Stop & Shop, black onyx ring with stone inset. Of sentimental value. Reward offered. 545-6449. (O4/21-5/26)



PERSONALS

FREE RED SOX TICKETS go to Iba Alger of Brant Rock. Congratulations Iba, you'll be receiving them in the mail. We'll have more tickets available soon, so keep watching this space. (5/19)

WANTED: female 40-60, sailing companion on cabin sloop for day sailing, local Hingham area, with gentleman. Reply Box B, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (5/19, 5/26)

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, St. Jude for granting both of my petitions! (5/19)

ST. JUDE, thank you for favors granted. B.D. (5/19)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Nana by the Water." Love, Richie, Kelli-Ann and Brianne. (5/19)

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antiques

Antiques Of All Kinds Wanted
For *purchase* or *Consignment.* Furniture, paintings, rugs, clocks, dolls, jewelry, etc.
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GIGANTIC YARD SALE: 29 Liberty Rd., Marshfield, May 22, rain date May 23. Play pen, car seat, cabinet stereo, glass and wood coffee table, bedroom sets, white girls and queen fruit wood, sofas and chairs, bathroom sinks, lawn mowers, air conditioner. (5/19)

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE at 685 Highland St., North Marshfield, Sat., May 22 from 10 to 3. Some plants for sale. (5/19)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, May 22, 9 to 3, 446 Union St., North Marshfield (intersection of Pine & Union). Rain date Sun., May 23. (5/19)

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, May 29 and 30, from 9-5, at 192R Plain St., Marshfield (Rte. 139). (5/19, 5/26)

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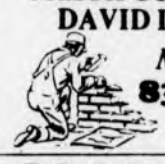
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 34 | wednesday, may 26, 1982 | 30 cents

Gypsy moth spraying coming this week...no Sevin

Cohasset will attack the gypsy moth with an aerial spraying of the chemical dipel this week. The spraying was scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday morning between 5:30 and 8, weather conditions permitting.

In a dramatic turn-around last week, Selectmen agreed to substitute dipel (Bacillus thuringiensis) for the controversial Sevin chemical. Plans for an aerial spray of Sevin had prompted complaints in several quarters and could have resulted in court action against the town.

Dipel, being more expensive, will mean that about half of the town will be sprayed this week, with the most heavily infested areas to receive the most attention.

The original contract of $50,000 was signed with C&W Ag-Air Service of Hanson in March, and called for spraying about 5,000 acres. With the more expensive B.t., Tree and Park Department Supt. Peter Laugelle said that about 2,200 acres would be sprayed under the new plan.

Laugelle's department began a ground spraying of Sevin on town property last week. The perimeters of school yards were sprayed and the playground equipment was washed down.

B.t. is reportedly safer than Sevin and is recommended by the state.

It will be school as usual on the day of the gypsy moth spray, said School Supt. Eugene Crowell. With the switch to B.t., "The safety hazard has now been removed," he said. School openings will not be delayed as was planned if Sevin was used.

Selectmen voted 2-1 last Tuesday in favor of substituting B.t. for Sevin, with Selectman Rocco Laugelle against the switch.

"I voted for Sevin because I felt that people at town meeting (in December) knew what they were voting for," said Laugelle. "The town voted for Sevin and I felt as though my job, as selectman, is to do as the town votes. We should fulfill whatever they decide."

Board Chairman Henry Ainslie Jr. said he initiated the vote to switch because, "There were so many complications...that I thought it would be in the best interest of the town to revert to B.t. I thought it was the best way out for the town."

Spraying with B.t. would be better than not spraying at all, said Ainslie. His vote for B.t. was based on the difficult marking requirements for exclusion from Sevin and the fact that the town had a contract.

Ainslie said his decision to spray with B.t. was actually made before the Tuesday night meeting last week and before he received a letter from Carl Hurtig's attorney, warning of court action to stop the Sevin spray. Although Ainslie said the letter did affect the situation, he didn't feel the restraining order would prevail.

"I still believe the most effective way of handling the situation is to spray the entire town with Sevin," said Ainslie. "The whole thing got so involved... threats of a restraining order, and with the very tight time frame that we had to work within...it just didn't seem in the best interest of the town to take a hard stand."

Only time will tell how effective B.t. will be in kill-

[turn to page 3]



Thirteen year-old Colleen McGovern takes a snack break at last Sunday's A 11 Hunter Horse Show at the Beale Cove Stables. (For results and more photos, see page 20 & 21.)

Pesky seagulls foul Lily Pond water

Cohasset seagulls have taken a liking to Lily Pond which supplies most of the town's drinking water and the water commissioners aren't happy about it.

The commissioners recently brought the problem to the attention of the board of health and Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos.

Seagull droppings at the pond have been on the rise during the past few months and the water commissioner said in a letter to Eliopoulos that the increase in seagulls is directly related to the recent acceptance of garbage by Barry Brothers at Cohasset Heights.

The commission strongly recommended that permission for dumping garbage at the landfill be rescinded immediately.

The water department has monitored the seagull situation since April 1, and Eliopoulos is awaiting an official bacterial count from the department. Meanwhile she has contacted several state officials and engineers for guidance.

The seagull count is largest between 2 and 3 p.m., said Water Supt. Ben Curley. Seagulls usually leave the pond area during noontime, he said. Curley said the seagulls hang out on a regular basis, six days a week, but not on Sundays.

Curley would not pin-point the dump as the direct cause of the influx of seagulls during the past three months. "We're not sure where they are coming from," he said. "We have some ideas and thoughts on the matter...we want to investigate."

In years past, Curley said, there had been seagulls milling over the pond but not to this recent great extent. Seagulls would congregate chiefly in the winter during a northeast storm, he said.

Curley reports that the water's chloroform count has risen in the past few months. Seagull droppings could account for chloroform increase, "but you don't want to say it now, until we completely investigate." The droppings "would definitely raise the count," he said.

An inspection of the dump was made May 3 by the board of health, the health agent and an official from the state's Division of Water Supply. Eliopoulos said one area of the landfill was extended over the proper

[turn to page 7]

Playhouse awards $107,000; $50,000 to Art Center

South Shore Art Center will leave the squat building on Ripley Road for better quarters.

The move is still somewhat of a secret.

Margaret Dillon, director of the center, is planning a press conference next week to announce a fundraising effort.

The effort is already off to a substantial start. A still unnamed organization challenged the art center to match a $50,000 grant, setting a time limit on the offer.

Dillon said that organization would be named at next week's press conference.

This week South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc., the parent organization of the South Shore Music Circus, announced the award of $50,000 to match the challenge "for the purpose of acquiring new facilities."

The South Shore Playhouse Associates release from John J. Hayes Jr., president of the non-profit organization, included awards to 14 other organizations.

A total of $107,000 was given away.

Amounts of the other gifts are not going to be specified.

The Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset Historical Society Lothrop Fund, Sandy Beach Association, South Shore Conservatory of Music, Cohasset Rotary Club Scholarship Fund and the Cohasset Dramatic Club are among the recipients.

Bertram Pratt, who handles publicity for the organization, said the practice has been to keep the amounts secret.

"Some organizations are considered more as favorites," he added, pointing out that Cohasset Art Center is the child of the organization.

"And we used to use Cohasset Community Center as a rehearsal hall back when we were doing more programming."

The Hingham-based Conservatory was also on the list of favorites, Pratt explained. The Historical Society and Cohasset Dramatic Club were too.

Among the others on the large list are: the Cohasset Sailing Club, Cohasset Swim Center, Cohasset Youth Athletic Association, the Fine Arts Chorale, Hingham Civic Orchestra, Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts, Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Boosters Club.

Pratt said the grants this year are the largest in the history of the organization.

"With today's interest rates so high, we've had a build-up of earned income," he explained. As a non-profit corporation the organization makes a practice of giving away earnings.

"There's no guarantee there will be this much money to give next year," he added.

The Music Circus hasn't always been a winning proposition, however.

It's only been recent years when the operation has turned a large profit.

"The Playhouse Associates was founded in 1948 and the following year took over the franchise to operate a summer theater in the Town Hall which had existed since 1932," Pratt said.

"The new group operated the theater for one year under the direction of New York producer George Somnes, and the following year sub-leased to the

[turn to page 5]

Inside . . .

Up to 50 residents who haven't paid their water bills are facing disconnection this week...page 3.

Cohasset's week...

Sewer study underway

The Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners is conducting a study to select an effluent discharge site, evaluate the environmental impacts and establish the preliminary engineering design parameters.

This study is being conducted as part of the Phase I Sewerage Improvements Programs.

The area of concern includes Pleasant Beach (at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue) and areas within one mile offshore.

Everyone is invited to attend a public meeting on this study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, in the Town Hall Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss preliminary results and to solicit input from concerned individuals and groups.

Representatives from the consulting engineering firm of Metcalf & Eddy will present the status of their investigations and answer questions.

Red Cross bloodmobile

The Cohasset Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Bloodmobile Monday, June 14 at the Unitarian Parish House.

The hours will be from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. and all donors between the ages of 17 and 66 are most welcome.

Towers resigns as registrar

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee was informed of the resignation of Ed Towers as Town Registrar effective July 1.

The Committee is now seeking applicants for this salaried three-year position. Any interested registered town Republican should notify Town Committee Chairman, Julie Guild at 365 Jerusalem Road, by June 14.

AFS students visit in July

Cohasset will be a "bus stop" for 33 AFS students for four days in early July.

The bus stops here for foreign students heading home after a year abroad in the U.S. The short layover is meant to ease the psychological problems of going home after being immersed in U.S. culture for the school year.

The Cohasset Chapter of AFS is looking for homes for the students, who are Spanish speaking, South African, Belgian and Japanese and who have been in upper New York State and western Connecticut for four days, from July 5 to July 9.

There will be some planned activities for students and host families — a Boston Harbor tour and pool party — and time for host families to become acquainted with a foreign student.

If you would like to host a student, call Barbara Spooner, 383-0347, or Christine Gilmore, 383-6596.

Health reminders for Sevin

The Board of Health reminds residents planning to spray their yards with Sevin to follow instructions carefully.

When purchasing the product, be sure to inquire as to the best formulation for your individual needs. Using more than the required amount does not necessarily mean a greater kill. If special instructions are noted on the particular formulation that you purchase, follow them exactly.

Remember, all pesticides are considered toxic to varying degrees, and should be used with extreme caution.

Call the Board of Health Office at 383-1664 if you have any questions.

Roadway work shifting

Work on the southbound roadway of Route 3 in Weymouth shifted from the left travel lanes to the extreme right travel and breakdown lanes as of this week.

All traffic from the Summer Street Bridge to Middle Street Bridge on Route 3 southbound is being directed to the two extreme left travel lanes.

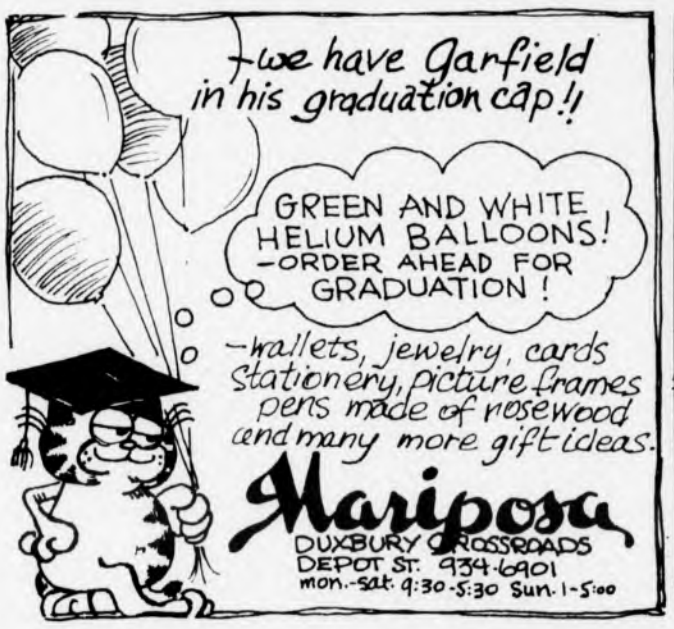
The extreme right travel lane and breakdown lane are closed for an indefinite period. Access to all on and off ramps is available during the construction period.

The one-half mile closing is necessary to allow for the reconstruction and widening of Route 3 southbound from two to three lanes.



Bet a lot of people didn't know Gov. Edward King was in Cohasset Sunday. Well, he was and after attending church services at St. Anthony's, he appeared at Hugo's for a fundraiser. Here he suits up after arriving at Milliken Field behind the high school. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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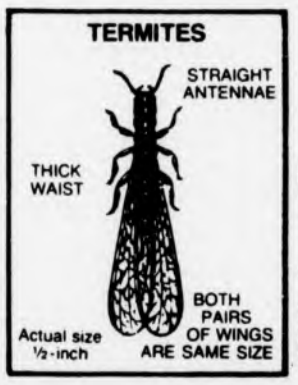
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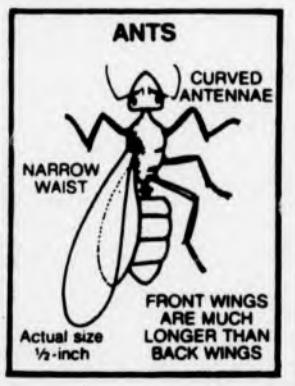
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Their bills are most delinquent, Water Dept. says

Fifty households face water shutoffs

An estimated 50 residents who haven't paid their water bills in more than 90 days are scheduled to have their water disconnected this week.

The Water Department, which is trying to collect $100,000 in overdue water bills, said those facing shut-offs are the biggest offenders. One resident owes the department $1,700.

Water Supt. Ben Curley reported that workers have already marked homes (with blue circles) that are scheduled for disconnection. The hardest part, he said, is locating the shut-off because many are under driveways, sidewalks and grass.

It takes about five minutes to disconnect or connect the water, said Curley. The plan is to shut off water between 3 p.m. and 9 a.m., when "people feel it the most," said Curley.

Residents scheduled for water disconnection were mailed three notices and most have also received a courtesy phone call, said Curley. Most of this week's shut-offs are geared toward those owing for six months or longer.

Since Curley announced the department's water service disconnection program earlier this month, many people paid up. "We've had an excellent response," he said, noting that some bills were paid in full while other homeowners sent in partial payments with promises to pay weekly.

The water department has until June 30 to collect the $100,000 that is owed, Curley said.

Shut-offs will only be for a 24-hour period since state law empowers the board of health to insist that water be available to a household.

If the board of health rules that an unsanitary or health hazardous situation has been created, then the water must be turned on.

Curley described the one-day water shut-off as a "warning type situation."

Last year the department ended the fiscal year with a $60,000 deficit. The deficits are created by slow and non-payment of water bills.

"We have to have the money to operate the department," said Curley. "We don't use town tax money. The water revenue is our only means of operation."

The water commissioners placed an interest charge on late-paid bills last year and began the system of shutting off water to places with large bills.

Gypsy moth spraying...

[continued from page 1]

ing the gypsy moths, said Ainslie. One thing is certain, he added, "There will be a lot more people resting easier." He said people will be better informed for a vote on this issue next year.

Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said the one week postponement of the spraying is to the town's advantage since the oak tree leaves hadn't fully developed.

Clark said B.t. is a water-based product which is heavier than Sevin and will not drift as much. Ainslie said the Hanson company won't spray if the winds are stronger than six miles per hour.

The main sections of town which will be sprayed are: Beechwood area, the center, West Corner, Jerusalem Road, Forest Avenue, Atlantic Avenue, Cedar Street, Sohier Street, Pond Street, and the Veteran's Hill area.

Billie Berents, a member of the citizens' group opposed to Sevin, said she was very surprised at the outcome of last Tuesday's meeting.

"We were delighted and surprised. It was a very difficult decision for the selectmen and I'm sure there will be some repercussions," she said.

Priscilla Tebbets, another strong opponent of spraying with Sevin, was also pleased with the Selectmen's vote.

"I feel grateful to the selectmen. It was just a great surprise when they decided to use dipel instead of Sevin," she said.

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Historical Society opens three museums in the Village

The Cohasset Historical Society announces the opening of its three museum buildings at Cohasset Center for the summer season.

Opening date will be Tuesday, June 15, and the Center Museums will remain open on a regular schedule through September.

The Society's Maritime Museum, the Capt. John Wilson (Historical) House and the Independence Gown Museum are to be open six days a week; Tuesdays through Sundays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. During these hours the Curator and Volunteer guides will be in attendance to assist visitors and to give information talks relating to the fascinating displays of historical materials contained in the Museum's collections.

The cost will be 75 cents per person for each building, or $1.50 for all three museums. Children under 12 admitted for 25 cents per building or $1 for all three museums. A special rate for pre-scheduled group tours is $1 per person.

To arrange a group tour, call Mrs. Parker at 383-0773 or the Society's headquarters house at 383-6930.

Each of the three Center Museums of the Society contains exhibits and collections uniquely portraying different aspects of early Cohasset and New England History. For much of its history, the town of Cohasset was a fishing village.

The Maritime Museum, located on Elm St. at Cohasset Center, contains artifacts, paintings and photographs, models of sailing vessels, and other memorabilia of the town's "Age of Sail" (1750 to 1895). Also housed within the building is a fascinating collection of materials of general historical interest collected from old Cohasset homes and businesses.

Housewright's tools, cordwainer's equipment, memorabilia from the town's early schools, documents, prints and pictures of an early New England village are featured.

The Captain Wilson (Historical) House is furnished with a collection of antique furniture, cookware and household equipment to recreate an early 19 century family dwelling. Most of the items found in the Wilson House were donated by local residents, and many come from the oldest houses in the town.

Situated adjacent to the Maritime Museum on Elm St., The Wilson House offers a unique look into the early years of New England living. Nearby on South Main St. at Cohasset Center is the "Independence" Gown Museum. Here one may see on display a fascinating collection of gowns and costumes dating from the early 19th to the early 20the centuries. A Bridal Room and Children's Room are featured in this old building which originally was the town's first Fire Station.

Be sure to visit the Cohasset Historical Society's museums at Cohasset Center this summer. These historic old buildings annually attract visitors from many parts of the country and from other parts of the world who wish to see the Historical Society's collections of early Americana. A visit will be an experience not easily forgotten.



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Library to close Sundays for summer

New summer hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will take effect Sunday, May 30, and continue through Labor Day.

Under the new schedule, the library will be closed all day Sunday and Wednesday and remain open Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 9, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 6 and Saturday from 9 to 5.

The library is presently open Sunday from 2 to 5, but Director Richard hayes said Sunday use drops off considerably after school closes for the summer.

The new hours were approved at a recent meeting of the library trustees.

RETURN BOX

In other business, trustees authorized Director Hayes to get a price on an outdoor book-return box — something that is deemed more necessary with the reduction of library hours. The return box, said Hayes, is a customed designed specialty item and could cost about $900.

LIBRARY FINES

Hayes reported that library fine money has increased substantially since fines were raised from two to five cents a day in January. The two-cents-a-day fine had been in effect since 1894.

The new five-cents-a-day fine carries a maximum cap of $5 for adults and $3 for children and has generally been accepted with good grace, said Hayes.

With the new fines in place, library patrons are paying more attention to due dates which is okay with Hayes, "We would much rather have the books than the money," he said.

Playhouse grants...

[continued from page 1]

Brattle Theater Company of Cambridge."

"Neither season was financially successful due to the small seating capacity of the hall."

"Plans were drawn for the erection of a permanent theater building on Sohier Street but the idea of a tent theater, which was enjoying popularity in other sections of the country, seemed attractive and the Circus opened its first season in 1951."

Today it is one of a very few summer theaters still operating under canvas. Under the direction of Producer Ronald Rawson it is considered the most successful in the country."

"Purposes of the parent organization are to acquire, develop, maintain and operate facilities for housing and carrying on theatrical, artistic, educational and recreational activities for the communities of the South Shore and to promote community interest in such activities and furnish support and direction."

Selectmen's briefs...

TWO RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED

Selectmen accepted resignations last week from Ed Tower of the Registrars of voters and Herbert Towle of the Government Island Committee.

GASOLINE TRANSFER APPROVED

A transfer of $250 for gasoline was approved by selectmen last Wednesday for Harbormaster Harry Ritter. The transfer request was to be sent to the advisory committee following selectmen's approval.

MUSIC CIRCUS LICENSE RENEWED

Selectmen granted a season common victualer license to the South Schore Music Circus last Wednesday. The board's vote was unanimous.

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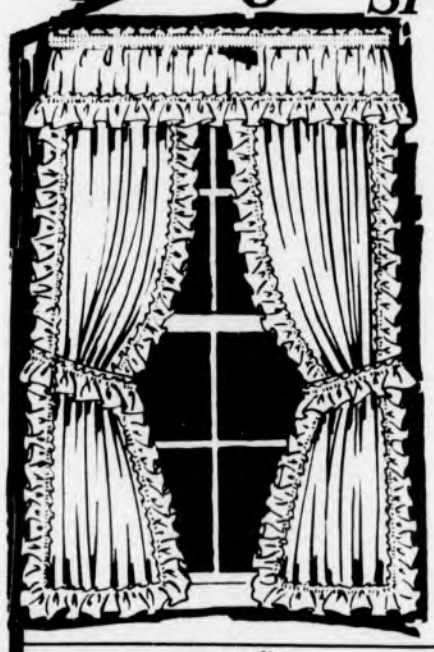
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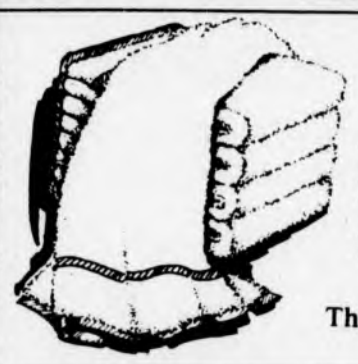
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around town



Cohasset participants at Law Day Ceremonies at the Norfolk Superior Court last month were Michael Nedrow, a student at CHS, and Atty. Deidre Kulevich of Thaxter, Beckwith and Henderson.

Standing in for Laura Doherty, Around Town Columnist and poetess, are News Anchor Co-hostesses Karin Bartow and Tanna Kasperowicz with "The Nice News."

☐Here now, the news! Blip. Blip. Blip. Blip. Blip. Blip.

☐Laura Doherty fled town the middle of last week to escape the threatened Sevin chemical spraying. She left her family behind. Selectmen's last minute meeting on the same and reversal of that action made Laura's quick exit unnecessary. How many families were warned in time — we will probably never know.

☐And you were worried about the salt content in your drinking water! (See News Story, Page 1.) A quick survey this week of residents showed that more and more of them are buying canned juices and not mixing very much of anything other than cement with Cohasset water. Beer is selling well everywhere.

☐Mark June 10th and 11th on your calendar. On those dates, 6 year-old Karla Kennedy makes her debut as the "Mother Hen" in the Hingham Children's Ballet Workshop — Crimson Colt Ballet. She shares the stage with several other children/animals and we are told she is superb in her yellow chicken costume. In the meantime, third grader Chip Kennedy has been taking private swimming lessons all winter long and can now swim up to 23 laps at a time...looks like he'll be assured a berth on the Cohasset Swim Team this year. Both Kennedy children have very active parents. John is chief coach of the Farm Team League this year, while Mary Kennedy and her Scituate partner, (Joan Mohorvic) placed second in the Swittle II Tennis Division of the South Shore Indoor Tennis League. Sandra Harbley, also of Cohasset, helped that Swittle II second place to happen.

☐Just a quickie news note here... your 1981 beach and dump stickers are good thru June 31st. If yours fell off since last year's pasting (and the glue is certainly not No. 1 glue), you can get a replacement free of charge from the police department.

☐Ran into Jane and Andrew Hamilton, age 2, at the Log and Line last week. Andrew was breakfasting on a blueberry muffin...his mouth was too full to tell about his January trip to Bush Gardens, Fla., with his mother, grandparents and sister. But Jane said they all had a wonderful time.

☐Over school vacation Richard and Marsha Silvia and family took on Disneyworld and loved every minute of it. Richie said he's sincerely considering going back for a second honeymoon. "We enjoyed it — but we would have been much happier if we had left a snowstorm behind," Rich said. He has also resolved to refrain from ever again referring to something of inferior or not up to snuff as being "Mickey Mouse." "After seeing Disneyworld, I can't imagine how the two could be equated," Rich said.

☐In Joseph Osgood School news, Tony Morgan, following in the footsteps of his theatrical father, Bill Morgan, will or already has placed the part of "Pinky Red" in third grade. The play regards the "Trials and Tribulations of Tilly Tooth." Tony said, "She gets all cleaned up nice."

☐Tony's father, William (Bill) Morgan, announced the horse show for the Cohasset 4-H show this past weekend. On Memorial Day weekend he will announce the Marshfield Horse Show at the Marshfield Fair Grounds.

☐Kathy Morgan announced this week she is the proud owner of a new horse called Patrick, who replaces Captain, who joined the State Police Force rather quickly after he threw Kathy in Whitney Woods a couple of years ago. If you remember, that story ended not happily with two stretcher carriers (out of towners) dropping Kathy on her crushed stone driveway. Captain now patrols Walden Pond.

☐Bet you were just saying last week..."What ever happened to Jenny Grisdale?" Since March of this year Jenny has been working for General Telenet (G.T.E.) in Burlington. She loves her job as a technical writer and is moving to Winchester to be closer to her job this week. Her address: 180 Dotham Street, Winchester, MA — 01890. The horse stays. Jenny's mother said Jenny recently honored her with a badge — cross shovels, for her abilities in shoveling...something which she expects to be doing more and more of now that Jenny is moving to Winchester. "I will be childless for the first time in 30 years," Mrs. Grisdale said. But she will not be horseless.

☐Robert Tis (soon to be matriculated) is undefeated on the tennis team and is presently fishing for pollack down at the harbor. Does the Tis family eat pollock? "Are you kidding?" Mrs. Tis said. What does he do with his catch? "He certainly doesn't bring it home."

☐Rumor is Stop & Shop is having one heck of a time keeping Stouffer Le Cuisine foods in stock (the dinners comprised of under 300 calories). Apparently some of the Log & Line crowd is attempting to make up for all those home-made Log muffins they consumed all winter long. "It's working," one of the regulars said.

☐Frank and Kay England recently helped Frank's mother celebrate her 100th birthday in St. Petersberg, Fla. After which Kay, who is becoming quite a traveler, visited her daughter and son-in-law, Debbie and Glen Zeipnick and Andrea, her one-year-old grandchild. At six months Andrea only had eyes for Debbie and Glen, but at one year she now trusts people and is a real delight. Kay hated to leave.

☐Marley Rabstejnek, a junior at Cohasset High School, recently won the Jr. Training Level Division of the University of New Hampshire Spring Horse Trials. She will compete this Memorial Day in the All New England Training Level Championship.

Marley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rabstejnek, has been competing in horse shows for the past four years and has a roomful of ribbons to show for her efforts. Her horse is Artic Fox — and Marley gives him shared credit for their achievements together. Good show, Marley!

☐And more news from other parts of town...blip.

☐The skippers, crew, Bassing Beach burn-outs and other moral supporters of the Flying Scott Fleet launched their '82 racing season last weekend with a pot-luck supper at the Horn's domicile. Exercises in appropriate tack party libation were practiced while participants dined on an exquisite array of foods — from "cute" egg rolls to "hearty" casseroles, and those never tasted (the hors d'oeuvres were great, Regina!)

Favorite sailing stories were resurrected; Chet Ellis unveiled a new, anti-preppie look; Peter Conway unveiled his new svelte self; and Mrs. Horn (that's Dickie's Mom) was the life of the party.

☐They say virtue is its own reward, but that's an elusive prize for an eight year old who finds and then forfeits six dollars in cold cash. Topher Henderson found Heather Ludlow's hard-earned babysitting money (just cashed at the News Company) in the parking lot and made her day by turning it in just as Heather came looking for it. She did give Topher a 25 cent reward and, of course, he's got all that virtue.

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383-9364

Pesky seagulls foul Lily Pond...

[continued from page 1]

boundary by five feet. The correction was made by Barry Brothers on the spot, she said.

An environmental engineer reported that the dump was operating in compliance with state law. Eliopoulos reinspected the dump following the intial investigation May 3. "We're certainly aware of the problem," said Eliopoulos. "We're not tucking it under the rug. We don't want to wait until it's a serious problem."

If residents have noticed the increase in seagulls they should contact the health agent. "The more information we get, the more we are in a position to do something about it. We want people to tell us if there are problems in their neighborhoods," said Eliopoulos.

"It's not an easy problem to deal with. I know that our drinking water seems to be contaminated," she said.

THAXTER OPINION

In a letter dated May 21, Town Counsel Blake Thaxter reported that the board of health has the authority to revoke or suspend any garbage permit after public hearing is held.

Curley submitted a report to the board of health this week which shows a substantial increase in waste bacteria (chloroform) at Lily Pond, during the past four months.

On January 10 a sampling of pond water had a chloroform count of six. A sampling on Friday was TNC (too numerous to count.)

Bliss said extra chlorine is needed to combat the increased chloroform count. Curley said, chlorine is used to kill the bacteria and it's possible that the increase in bacteria might exhaust the chemical budget sometime in the future. "We're just concerned at this time, because eventually, this situation could ruin the entire water supply," Curley said.

On Monday the board of health prepared a letter for delivery to Barry Brothers of the Cohasset Heights Landfill. The board wants to meet with Barry Brothers to discuss the following: installation of a scale, seagulls, logging procedure, and calculation formulas for intake of trash.

Health Board member Dr. Michael Bliss said it would be difficult to prove if the dump directly caused an increase in seagulls droppings at Lily Pond.

Health Board Chairman Barbara Kern said that seagull action is much worse at the Barry Brothers landfill than at the town dump. Eliopoulos said, "As soon as the packer arives, the gulls start to swarm."

Eliopoulos has not received any official advice on the matter from the state. She has repeatedly sought information from the DEQE during the past two weeks. The state says the seagulls are not an unusual problem and that there isn't an easy solution.

"I honestly think we can't hope for much information from them (DEQE). They don't have it," said Eliopoulos.

Health Board tables action on Thayer request

The Board of Health this week tabled action on a variance sought by Frank Frederick Thayer for his cluster development at 100 Pond Street.

A decision on the request is expected to be announced at the board's next meeting June 13.

Thayer is asking that the only two percolation tests be required for the reserve area of the development's sewage treatment facility, instead of three that have been required in this case.

A third percolation test was attempted at the reserve area on May 3 and was halted in the presence of Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos, a health board member and a DEQE official. In order to complete testing, the area would have to be "de-watered."

A de-watering attempt would include considerable digging of that reserve area where two tests were already completed. "I'm afraid it would harm the area," said Thayer.

To date, test results show that sand and gravel on the site is highly permeable. In addition to the two percolation tests, some 10 observation holes were dug.

Eliopoulos told the board and abutters that testing for the reserve area was done "above and beyond what the state requires."

At the board's meeting Monday night, abutters voted 4-3 in favor of granting the variance. One abutter abstained from the vote.

The health board plans to discuss the matter with Water Commissioner William Montuori before a vote is taken.

When it came night, the white waves paced to and fro in the moonlight, and the wind brought the sound of the great sea's voice to the men on shore, and they felt that they could then be interpreters.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Good switch

The most important public office in the land is that of citizen, and we are grateful to these many citizens of Cohasset who made themselves quite unpleasant until a majority of Selectmen reversed themselves and voted to treat this year's infestation of gypsy moths with Dipel instead of Sevin.

As we argued two weeks ago, the pesticide Sevin is an environmental pig in a poke. Our grandchildren may decide that the stuff is harmless, but had it been used and were it to cause birth defects as some experts fear, some of our grandchildren might be rendered incapable of deciding anything.

As it is the town has decided to err on the side of caution. For that we are most thankful, and thankful to Selectmen McArthur and Ainslie as well as to our "unpleasant" citizenry.

The Selectmen had long since identified themselves with the sprying Sevin, and reversing themselves at the last minute cannot have been easy. Some segments of the community surely aren't pleased.

So let it be known — and remembered the next time Mrs. McArthur and Mr. Ainslie offend our sensibilities — that the **Mariner** is very pleased. The above named have handled an important, contentious issue in a manner that deserves the name public service.

What purpose gypsy moths

If I had created the Earth I would have fashioned gypsy moth caterpillars whose favorite leaf for dining was poison ivy and who in their turn were a most delicious treat for robins, bluebirds and chickadees.

To what purpose has God made these miserable little creatures who devour our trees, drop unceremoniously onto our picnic tables and panic our citizens into squandering $50,000 to spray with chemicals of doubtful long range effectiveness and some potential risk?

Perhaps the moths are here to remind us to read our Warrant for Town Meeting more carefully and to be there when the votes are counted.

If locusts and frogs served to warn the ancient Pharaoh to free the Hebrew people, then why not gypsy moth caterpillars to summon us to pay more attention to town affairs if we would remain free.

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson
First Parish in Cohasset

Musings...

☐Beware of young doctors and old barbers.

☐One man sees a light in a window and thinks, "A mother is praying for the safe return of her son." Another man sees a light and thinks, "There must be some hanky panky going on up there." The latter is a censor.

☐Bulls can't see red, in case you care.

☐Why is the line never busy when you dial the wrong number?

☐1816 was the year in which there was no summer. On June 6, ten inches of snow fell on parts of New England.

☐Charts answer the question "how much?" maps answer the question "where," and diagrams answer the question "how."

And just who are you?

By Claire McDonough

For more years (wild horses couldn't drag it out) than I will admit I've been suffering an identity crisis.

Oh, I don't mean me. Most of the time I'm fairly certain who I am. It's your name that's giving me trouble.

It isn't too bad at home. By now my kids are accustomed to being called by a sibling's name, and they stand there patiently shifting from one foot to the other while I sort things out. Sometimes I don't even have to do that. No one is surprised if I yell, "Jay...Kevin...whoever you are, STOP THAT!"

And I don't really want to know whether it's Jay, Kevin, or someone else who is (a) taking off with the last can of water-packed tuna; (b) bouncing a ball against the house; (c) making the garage door go up and down or (d) washing the dog with my $5.98 shampoo. I just want it to stop.

My love life doesn't get fouled up, either. I call all my men "Dragon." (Are you paying attention, honey?)

When it comes to friends and acquaintances, though, I'm in deep trouble. Just take my dear friend and neighbor, Pat Goss, with whom I have shared secrets and recipes and whom I know like the sister I never had and let me meet her somewhere out of context and I'm sunk. I will be certain that I know her, I will wave enthusiastically and smile brightly, and then I won't have the foggiest idea what to say next.

Or take the woman who told everyone I have so many wrinkles I have to screw on my hat. I ran into her at Angelo's last week. I not only did the enthusiastic wave and bright smile routine, I invited her over for coffee and offered to mind her kids while she and her husband went to Europe before I remembered she was the one I wasn't speaking to.

Sometimes I can fake it. If I engage a person in dialogue long enough, the chances are pretty good that he or she will drop a clue, a conversational Rosetta stone, if you will, that I can pounce on and come up with a name. Unfortunately, it only works if the other party knows my name and isn't also faking.

I tried it in the State House last week. I knew the man's face as well as the one I see in the mirror daily.

"Hi!" I carolled (enthusiastic wave, bright smile.) "Haven't seen you in ages."

"It's been a while," he agreed. (The voice was familiar. I even recognized his word pattern. Why couldn't I think of his name?) "Are you still at the same job?"

"Uh, huh. You?"

"Oh yes. Still in the salt mines. How's everyone?"

"Fine." My bright smile was becoming strained.

"Remember me to the gang."

"I will," he assured me. "Gotta run."

"Quick,Libby,"I grabbed a passing co-worker. "That man in the gray suit and blue shirt. With the red tie. What is his name?"

Libby peered over my shoulder. "You don't mean Tom Ellis, do you?"

I should have just called him Dragon.





Rich dog, poor dog

Some dogs have that pampered look, some dogs don't. Witness these two. The toy poodle sits comfortably in his master's car, while the lab hunts for snacks in a Sandy Beach trash can. Neither cared to be identified.

Murray elected v.p. of legislators association

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has become the first woman to be elected first vice president of the Massachusetts Legislators Association.

Her election came at the association's 40th annual meeting on May 18.

Rep. Murray has been active in the association since her first legislative year on the Hill in 1976. Her participation in attaining legislative action plus her interaction with all of her colleagues has been recognized by these legislators. Installation of the association officers took place in the House Chamber where the new officers were sworn in by the Governor.

The association was formed in 1946. The purpose as part of its preamble states: Be it known to all that we who have been fortunate enough to have the distinctive privilege of being members of the greatest deliberative body in this nation, the Mass. Legislature cherish dearly the friendships we have made while in that service, and for the purpose of perpetuating these friendships and the spirit of fraternalism with which all of us hve been endowed, we hereby associate ourselves into a group the aims of which shall be social, fraternal, and benevolent.

Past or present members of the Massachusetts Senate or House of Representatives are eligible to be members of the Massachusetts Legislators Association.

Dial 383-6731 for

the Cohasset Mariner

I remember one Saturday morning . . .

(The world through the eyes of a three year old girl)

By Paul Steven Stone

Our house was on a street that dead-ended up against the marsh. The street was a single block long with ranch houses and capes spaced evenly on both sides. Ours was a two-story gray cape with white shutters that sorely needed a fresh coat of paint.

I remember one Saturday morning when my father took my sister and I on a cruise down to the turn-around circle at the end of the road; with me pedaling my tricycle up front and Kristin in the rear, more walking than riding a cracked and misshappen plastic tricycle a neighbor's boy had abandoned when his legs reached two-wheeler length.

I'd always enjoyed throwing stones at the tidal estuary that snaked through the tall marsh grass. I still threw my rocks, of course, and still failed to reach the water, but I was now at an age where the power of speech seemed like a muscle that needed constant exercise, so the focus of the activity had changed.

"See, my shadow's bigger than yours," I delightedly boasted to my father, making sure to maintain the distance that maintained my superiority. When my father moved his shadow to overtake mine, I squealed in a moment's panic, then ran off to reassert my bigness.

At three and a half, bigness loomed serious and important in my life. There is a gear in the mentalworks of a child at that age that keeps the whole machine on alert for proof of impending adulthood. Usually the proof appears in the form of contrasts. My younger sister Kristin was for me a convenient storehouse of such evidence.

"Kristin can't ride my bike because her feet aren't big enough," I had minutes before explained as I pedaled down the road. "She's too little."

In my eyes, Kristin had been stricken with terminal littleness. She was too little to play with scissors, too little to stay up late, too little to wear underpants... simply, too little.

This littleness was having its effect on Kristin who had lately come to recognize and rail against the limits which, like the bars on her crib, kept her separate and distinct from a world she wanted to reach.

Little operations that had once seemed simple became solid production numbers in the life of our family. In changing Kristin's diapers, her feet would start flailing about angrily as she cried, in obvious torment, "Beebee, beebee!" What she wanted, of course, was to sit diaperless on the toilet like me, her older sister, and do peepee. Not that she often had a deposit to make as she sat balanced over the void with only my mother or father's two hands between her and the ignomy of a sudden descent. But occasionally some sucess would trickle out and, like a gambler who feeds on the one hand out of ten that he wins, she would toddle away from the game more committed to it than ever.

Just as Kristin had become the yardstick by which I measured my escape from childhood, I had become for Kristin the standard by which she measured her entrapment. If I climbed onto the couch with my bear, she would start crying "Bear, bear," beseechingly until someone went upstairs and retrieved her bear from the crib. If I attempted one of my feeble cartwheels, she would unblinkingly throw her body onto the floor in a movement that aped mine like a reflection distorted in a funhouse mirror.

Even now, as I tossed stones towards the still unreachable creek, she was off gathering stones to join me.

For the moment, my father gave each of us our rein. He was standing on the apron of grass that bordered the slope of the wide marsh. I noticed him, and looked to see what was holding his attention so restfully.

There were two boys playing on the marsh; distant tiny figures seen in motion against the green and gold of the muted landscape. Occasionally, they stopped and conferred; to initiate new plans, I guess, to agree on new games. Their black dog who was traveling the marsh in circles of his own design returned to them for these conferences like a wagon train scout eager for campfire gossip.

"Put that back," I heard my father sternly order. He was peering down darkly at Kristin who was walking away from a nearby driveway with two tiny handfuls of gravel. My father's hand was extended, his finger pointing at the offending stones in my little sister's grasp.

Kristin returned my father's dark look with a scowl he could never hope to match. Dropping onto her backside as if she'd been yanked off her feet, she flung the gravel aside with contempt and started to cry. Then she threw herself onto her back, kicking in despair and anger at the driveway which provided the nearest substitute for my father.

"She's being bad," I ventured, comfortably superior in my moment of big girl objectivity.

"Not bad," my father said. "She's just got to learn, that's all. She's still a baby."

"Yeah, well I wouldn't do that," I said hurriedly, searching for words that would allow me to cling to my point of view. "Maybe when I was little, but not now."

My father walked over to Kristin, who was now banging her head against the rough stones of the driveway, and he smiled down, clearly amused by the passion such a small drama could inspire. He hadn't made the connection between my stone throwing and Kristin's need for the gravel, so he couldn't know that he had just reinforced for Kristin her frustration at being so little.

"What's the problem?" he asked, looking down at my sister. "Life proving too cruel for you?"

He probed her stomach lightly with the toe of his sneaker, and watched as Kristin's anger turned from a diffuse explosion into a studied exercise in revenge.

"Ow, ow, ow!" he cried for effect as Kristin reached under his pants leg and pinched the bare skin. My sister laughed once in triumph, then struggled to increase her hold; a look of fierce determination now replacing her anguish.

"Ow, ow, ow," he continued to cry in mock pain, now exerting a tickling pressure with his toe that dissolved the grimace on Kristin's dark face into a spray of explosive laughter. Now the hunter became the hunted, and my sister struggled to break free of the toe, curling up and turning over, shouting, "no," whenever the word could wrestle free from the grip of her laughter.

My father played this game long enough to insure that the darkness had truly passed, then stepped aside and let Kristin reassemble herself in that awkward way infants have of picking themselves up off the ground.

He walked back to me just quickly enough to keep out of Kristin's reach, and once beside me turned and picked up his pursuer in his arms.

"Birds," he told her, pointing to the gulls that were flying in from one ofthe two cliffs that flanked the beach on the other side of the marsh.

"Booda," Kristin responded, pointing with a smile.

"More booda," he pointed.

A white egret, startled from his perch by the inquisitive black dog, rose up from the tall grass in a moment of panic, then settled into a sleek portrait of flight heading towards the harbor that lay not half a mile distant beyond the flat expanse of widening marsh.

I held up a small stone for my father's inspection.

"Is God in this rock?" I asked.

"Sure is," my father answered. "God's in everything."

"God's everywhere?"

"Uh-huh!"

"In my shoe?"

"Yes, as long as He doesn't mind the smell."

"In Kristin?"

My father smiled.

"Even in Kristin, God help Him."

"But we can't see him?" I asked, turning a fact I'd often been given into a question.

This concern about God had only recently bobbed to the surface of my consciousness. Up until a few weeks ago, I had no trouble accepting the confusing, often paradoxical, information about God that I'd been given. My mind ordinarily had no difficulty stuffing conflicting facts about a single subject into separate sections of the brain. But now my mind must have moved into a new phase of operation, for the segregated compartments no longer seemed leakproof, and I found myself often sorting through a tangle of facts that painted a picture of a God who hid behind trees and who was the trees; who felt sorry for me when I hurt myself, but caused me to hurt myself so I'd know the meaning of pain. He was a God who looked like my father, but couldn't be seen; a God who stayed in my room at night, but never answered any of my questions; a God who made sure we had plenty to eat, but who let children in other places go hungry. If God was everywhere, as my parents kept telling me, then why, I kept wondering, couldn't I see him?

One night last week, I had carried my bear down to our family room and broke in upon my parents, crying, "God isn't in my room. I can't see him." For weeks, maybe months, they had been soothing my fears of being alone with the gentle assurance, "You're never alone. God is always with you." On that night, I had somehow broken the connection with whatever organ of a child's mind can accept a parent's word as truth, and it had cast me adrift in a new and frightening world.

On that night, my parents explained God to me the way my father would again on that morning by the marsh.

"You can't see God in things because God is everything. The whole world is God; you, me, the ground, the birds. It's like one of your puzzles; each piece looks difference, but they're all part of the same thing."

"But I can see the pieces."

"And you can see me, can't you?"

"But you're my Daddy."

"That's true; but I'm also God. You just can't see that so easily. It's hard to find God when you look on the outside of things. He's like the jelly filling in a doughnut. You can only find him when you look inside. In a way, He hides. He's hiding in me, He's hiding in you."

"But not in Kristin. She's too little."

"In everything."

"Is He hiding in the water?"

"Sure," my father said without doubt.

Kristin pointed to the half-filled estuary and cried proudly, "Wadee."

"I can see Him in the water," I said, first looking down then turning my head up in a sly manner. "Can you?"

I think he wanted to answer yes, but that wasn't my father's way.

"Not really," he said instead. "I just know He's there."

His eyes fell again on the two boys who were now running towards the houses on the beach across the way. He stood there a while watching them, at times breaking his trend of thought to point things out to Kristin who for once seemed content to just sit in his arms. I stepped down the embankment and searched for stones to throw, examining whatever curiosities I came across, the residue left like a bathtub ring on the rim of the marsh by flood tides.

Minutes later, my father called to me.

"Come on, Katie. Let's go back and see what Mom's up to."

"No!" Kristin protested, the devil shining in her eyes as she tried to pinch my father's face.

I said, "Okay," and looked around for a place to leave the stone I'd been holding in my hand. There was a small evergreen that had been planted on the rise as a windbreaker, but which appeared to be dying. Its thin foliage was golden brown and dry; perhaps it was dead already, I didn't know. I scrambled up the bank, carefully placed the stone on the ground next to its trunk, then ran back to my waiting tricycle.

I suppose even then I knew that it wasn't necessary to hold on tightly to God. Even if I couldn't see Him in things, or anywhere else, I knew I'd always have my father to explain his presence. And besides, I'd certainly know where to find the stone again if I needed it.

Spring concert was impressive

The Deer Hill School's spring concert was impressive on several counts. Not only were the vocal and instumental performances of the students sophisticated and well executed, but the number of participants involved in the music made up over half the student body.

There were 78 members of the advanced band (5th and 6th graders); 43 members of the junior band (4th and 5th grade students, and first year band members) and approximately 35 to 40 advanced band members who also play in the jazz band.

There were also 60 members in the chorus.

The chorale director was John MacInnis, and Kathryn Fox directed the bands. Jean Birmann was the accompanist for the chorus. Barbara Conte made attractive paper corsages for all participants.

around town



The Channel 2 Auction Two Collection of exceptional art, antiques, crafts and collectibles donated to the Auction was on exhibition through Wednesday at the Prudential Skywalk. The Two Collection will be presented for final bid during the Auction Sunday, June 6. Shown with her donation is photographer Gail Bryan of Cohasset.

The Martin's call her "Mitsy," but her real name is "Tiger." And, setting a new precedent, this custody battle was decided without lawyers and a court scene. "She" is a Tabby that began hanging around the Martin's house on N. Main Street last March. A knowledgeable babysitter informed them that the visitor was in a motherly way and as her time drew near, "Mitsy" moved into their barn (Jack's allergic to felines) where she soon delivered four healthy babies — one tabby, the rest bi-colored, grays and blacks with white.

After a little recuperation and between nursings, "Mitsy" strolled over to North Main and Green Streets a few weeks ago where she was promptly treed by a dog in the Shelton's yard. Mrs. Shelton helped the cat down and was relieved to identify their missing "Tiger," although she noted the cat was no longer pregnant and wore a new identification collar.

The Shelton's phoned the Martin's who were tempted to say "Call our lawyer," but reasonable minds prevailed and the Shelton's will get their cat back after the kittens are weaned, and the Martin's will get to dispose of the offspring (they're keeping one.)

It seems that "Tiger" (who actually belongs to young Brad Shelton) wasn't getting along with her son from a previous litter, and felt unsafe because of the dog who, we mentioned earlier, liked to tree the cat. Hence, her wanderings for a safer port in which to deliver the kittens. We should also mention that the Martin's made numerous attempts to locate "Mitsy's" rightful home, including inquiries at the Cox's, from whose cat she originally came! There may be one kitten available for a new home. Call the Martin's.

☐Christine Riley received her bachelor's degree Saturday from Lesley College. Christine, a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, has worked for the Cohasset Recreation Dept. for the past four years and will head the 3-5 year old program again this summer. Her parents are Ginnie and John.

☐Ginnie Riley reminds everyone that the Village Fair "Spring Day" (yes, that's the December Village Fair) will hold a giant yard sale in the parking lot of St. Anthony's Church on June 5. The purpose of the sale will be to help Fair workers 'spring' into events and workshops over the summer that will provide so many interesting and clever items for your Christmas shopping come December.

Donations from your spring cleaning (What spring cleaning?) of household goods, toys, books, linens, etc., anything reuseable and interesting, would be appreciated and may be dropped off at St. Anthony's Rectory any day. Or you may deliver them to the Common any Sunday before the sale to the "Lil Red Truck" that will be parked thereabouts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Spring Day" will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and if it rains, everything will be held in Trueblood Hall of the First Parish Church.

☐Navy Airman Recruit Kirk Piepenbrink, son of Frederick and Shirley Piepenbrink of 150 N. Main St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlanda, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in March 1982.



Winning Arrangement — Frederick L. Good III of Cohasset took the Air France award for first place in the gentlemen's challenge class at the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show. Presenting the award is Nancy Herbert of Air France.

Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset

'The Sorcerer' at Congregational Church

The Second Congregational Church choir will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Sorcerer" on June 9 and 10.

The production will take place at town hall at 7:30.

The show is packed with typical Gilbert and Sullivan humor, the setting being an English village where a magic spell goes wrong. "The Sorcerer" is particularly suited for family enjoyment and tickets will be sold at the door each evening.

Admission is $3 including refreshments which will be served in the Church next to town hall.

Members of the cast include students, plumbers, nurses, teachers, a bank president, retirees, housewives, receptionists, a fashion designer, a hematologist, a nuclear scientist and a minister.

The performance will be directed and produced by Ellen Fryling.

Local actors and actresses will star in the following roles: Sir Marmaduke Pint Pointdexter, Robert MacNeil; Alexis, Philip Von Iderstein; Doctor Daly; Bennett Driscoll; Notary, Norman Megathlin; John Wellington Wells, John Rice; Lady Sangazure, Louise Smullen; Mrs. Partlett, Louise Flint and Constance, Barbara Richardson.

Obituary

Patrick Maher

Thomas Patrick Maher, 31, of Cohasset, an assistant manger of a Quincy sound production company, died May 18 in a one-car accident in Braintree.

Police said the car skidded 200 feet before hitting a tree on Washington Street.

Born in Boston, Maher moved to Cohasset in 1959 and was a 1968 graduate of Cohasset High School.

That same year his father, Boston firefighter John T. Maher, was killed fighting a blaze.

For the last two years, he was an assistant production manager at ASA Productions of Quincy, where he worked with a number of stars and rock groups.

He was the assistant to production for the group Sha Na Na and most recently was road manager for saxophonist Clarence Clemons and the newly formed Red Bank Rockers band.

Al Dotoli, his employer and long-time friend, said that Maher worked with a number of famous entertainers including Frank Sinatra, Liza Minelli, Rod Stewart, Diana Ross, Tom Jones and the Rolling Stones.

Maher served in the Air Force during the Vietnam war, and was a member of St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

He leaves his wife, Linda (Costello) Maher; a son, Shawn Thomas Maher; his mother, Pearl (Morey) Maher of Cohasset; two brothers, Michael J. Maher of Lake Charles, La., and Air Force Sgt. John F. Maher of South Korea; two sisters, Maureen Lincoln of Houston, Texas, and Kathleen Scobie of Norfo'k, Va.; and his maternal grandmother, Mary Morey of South Boston.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Annual Kids Festival coming to Science Center

Come to the Annual Kids Festival at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell on Saturday, June 19, and meet Ruth the Elephant who will be giving rides from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

This year's Kids Festival will be another outstanding day, with such features as: Susan Tobin, the "Song Lady," who will be leading group singing accompanied by her guitar, banjo or folk toys; The Young Actors of Weston Children's Theater and their two performances of "Honor Bright"; Judy, the Clown, with her hand puppets. She will perform kids' magic, make balloon animals and lead a band the kids can participate in; and the Live Animals from Trailside.

And there's more: Hay and Tractor Rides, Face Painting, Nature Crafts, an Organ Grinder, Games-inventive, skill and competitive, Plant Table, Recycled toys, games and book tables; lots of food and drinks.

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Dramatic Club's 'Strange Bedfellows' succeeds thrice

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Playwrights, actresses, actors and good directors make possible the mingling of minds beyond time and circumstance.

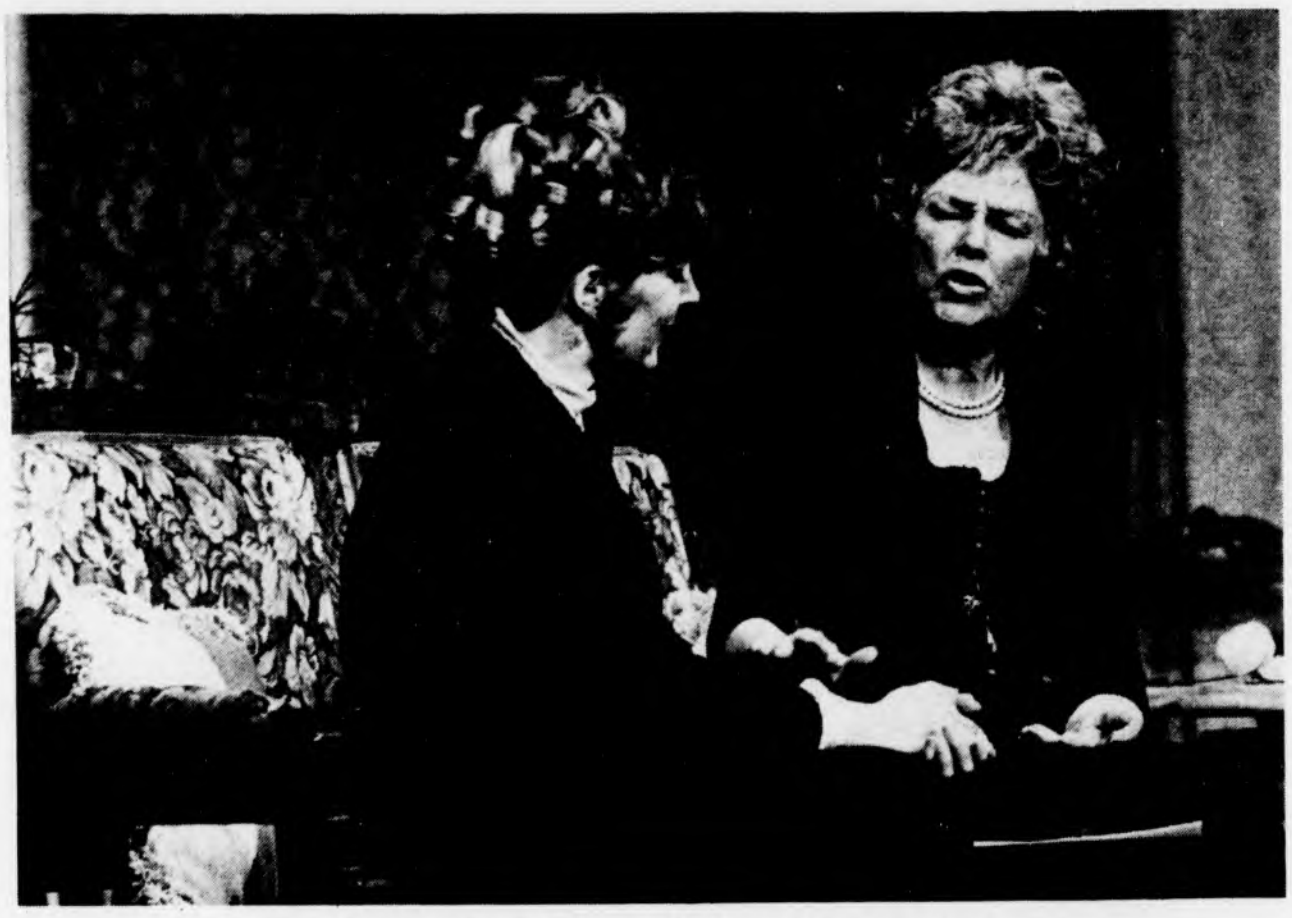
And with the production of "Strange Bedfellows," Director Denise Ripley gladdened our hearts, raised our spirits and, as usual, stunned us with her casting genius. In turn, the cast's credits (other performances) are always startling.

The time: Fall of 1896. The place: The home of a senator's mansion on Nob Hill, San Francisco. The movement and conflict: suffragettes...women's right to vote. Before divorce. Before women had property rights. I am not sure of the exact date negro males obtained the right to vote, but it happened a time before black and white women achieved the same. Women, black, white, red and yellow, were the last slaves on the American horizon.

Much of the script is generously laced with dollops of pseudo-sociology and soft-core sex. But these moments are fleeting...and what evolves to tie the audience to this particular play is the anatomy of a marriage(s). It is sensitive and rings true, in 1896 or 1982.

Credits here to a superlative cast: Joseph Coyle, in his first ever (and we hope not his last) dramatic role, as Senator William Cromwell. He had put his wife in a pumpkin shell and there he intended to keep her very well...until the protagonist (Julia Wood Jordan), in all her finery, arrived as the suffragette leader and his son's new bride and camped out in his very own home.

Barbara Elliott as Julia Cromwell, was a delight to watch.



Julia Wood Jordan and Barbara Elliot were two show stoppers.

From the beginning, the woman of whim and temperament and appetite is there. As the scenes progress, we watch her round out with the convictions of a woman liberated a little after her time, given the quicksilver beauty that is so much Barbara's own, and so becoming to Sarah.

Both she and Coyle get good support from an outstanding cast that includes a gaggle of youngsters — Gerald McNabb, Matthew Kuhn, Jacquelyn Fahey, all outrageous flirts, in the nicest sense of that word.

The stars — Wayne Barcomb — a favorite CDC actor; and Julia Wood Jordan, who triumphs both on stage, as an actress and in the script — when she outwits the entire male cast into supporting her suffragette movement. Her voice can boom, or be soft. I enjoyed her strengths and her tendernesses. Both she and Barcomb were July 4th sparklers!

In particular, Barcomb was able to pass onto us the knowledge he won by losing. Did he do this with so many words, expression? It happened. And it was delicious; and apparently on short notice. Barcomb stood in last minute for another performer who took ill.

Please, please, CDC, give us more of Joan Appel, soon — a distinguished performer who was simple (oftentimes simple-minded) in her humor, but always agreeable and never stgretching it or straying too far from what had to be a difficult role. She was a special divident in a bonus-packed cast. Complimenting her — Robert Parsons as Gifford Hampton.

Special praise for Delynn Gilbee, who as Mrs. Tillie Sparker of the Red Rooster, accomplishes her character with the elegance and classiness of the Mid-East's legendary Badia, "Queen of the Music Halls." She won our hearts.

David Wadsworth is always darling, on or off stage. And he performed with aplomb his role as an overly-ruled mayor...probably accomplishing the same from his very real-life associations with Cohasset Town Hall types. Nice doings, David.



Wayne Barcomb, a dramatic club favorite, was a star in "Strange Bedfellows."

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CHS NEWS

Calendar . . . Senior activities . . . Booster's banquet . . .

THURSDAY, MAY 27
Senior Finals
SRA — Iowa Exams
Baseball — Hanover (A)
Softball — Hanover (H)
Tennis — boys — Hanover (A)
Tennis — girls — Hanover (H)
Booster's Dinner — 7:00 p.m. — cafeteria

FRIDAY, MAY 28
Senior Make-up Exams
Dance — 7th-9th grades — 7:30 p.m. — gym

MONDAY, MAY 31
Memorial Day — NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
Senior Prom — Blue Hills Country Club, Canton — 7:00 p.m.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES COMING UP

On Thursday, June 3, there is a marching rehearsal at 8 a.m. in the auditorium. Caps and gowns will be distributed at this time.

Class Night will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium Thursday, June 3. On Friday, June 4, there will be a marching rehearsal at 8 a.m. at the auditorium and at the Music Circus. **Both Rehearsals are Mandatory.**

Graduation will be held Sunday, June 6 at 3 p.m. at the Music Circus.

The above listed activities are the only senior activities sponsored and/or supervised by C.H.S. and for which attendance is required. (The Senior Prom is also a sponsored activity.)

Class Night is held to provide an opportunity for the presentation of awards and scholarships. Most recipients will have made applications, but some seniors will be honored without having made application. All seniors should attend as it might be embarrassing to win and not be present to accept an award.

Graduation is a public acknowledgment of an earned diploma. If a senior does not attend, this achievement will not be noted June 6.

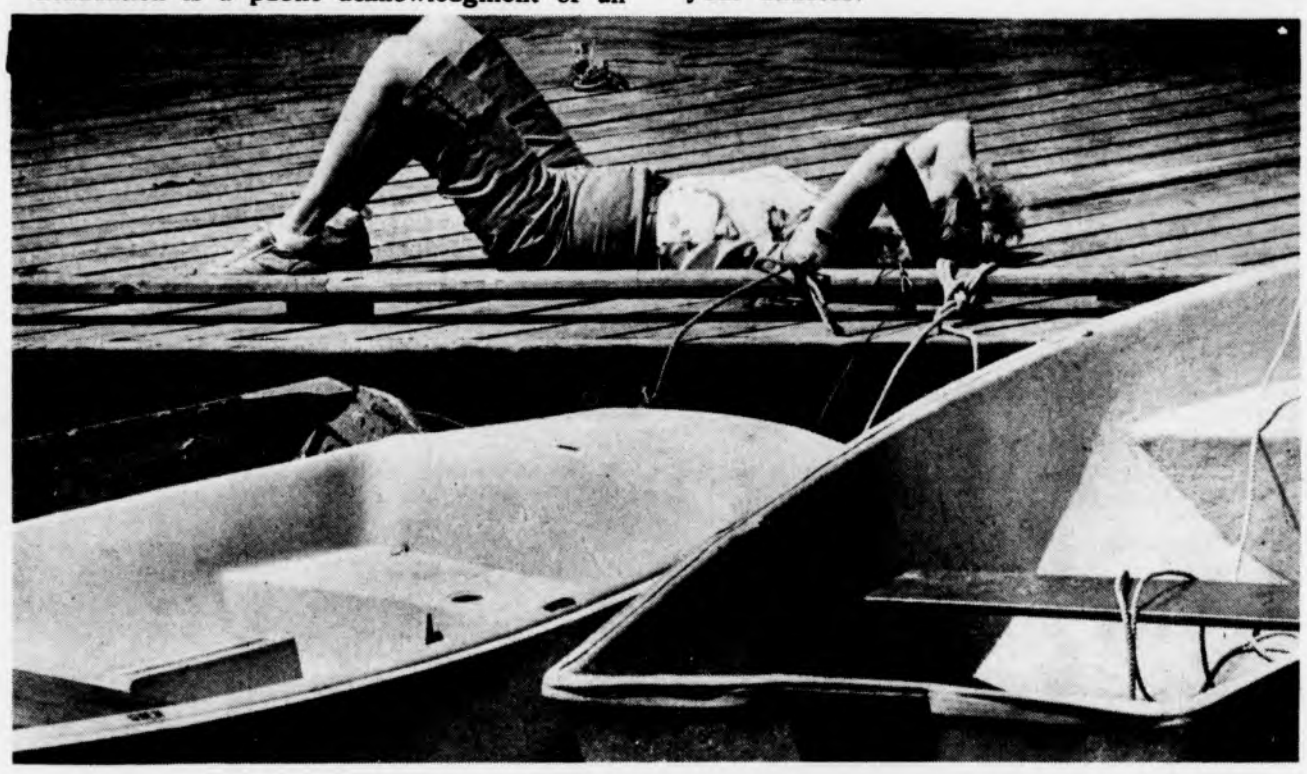
BOOSTER'S CLUB BANQUET

The Booster's Club Banquet will be held Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

All student-athletes and their coaches are invited as guests of the Booster Club.

Parents are encouraged to attend for the nominal fee of $4 per person.

Due to limited seating, other family members cannot be accommodated. Come out and support your athletes!



Karin Bartow soaks up the sun at the Government Island docks. (Greg Derr)



David Anastos, 21 months, doesn't do alot of reading yet, but offerings at the Pratt Library book sale peaked his interest. (Greg Derr photo)

Computer club does well at competition

Cohasset High School's computer science club recently placed 18th in a nationwide all-star contest.

The club was one of 25 teams that competed in the American Computer Science League All-Star Contest at Coventry High School in Rhode Island.

During five regular contests this year, the Cohasset club earned a total of 205 points out of a possible 300. Cohasset competed with some 300 other schools in the United States and Canada. Two teams from Montreal qualified. Chelmsford and Cambridge Ringe and Latin High Schools were local teams that also qualified.

The club's advisor, Dennis Walsh, said that his team was fortunate to finish 18th since they competed minus a student. Each team is allowed to have five students work collectively on eight "difficult" programs, he said. Cohasset brought only four students to compete because two students had other committments.

The team automatically lost 12 points on the section which requires students to work alone in answering four short problems.

Cohasset scored 36 points while the winning team from New Jersey finished with about 86.

Seniors Steve Bowen, Jim Sturdy, Mike Birmann and Liz Atkinson represented Cohasset at the all-star meet. Club members Mike Brady and Paul Dormitzer were regular participants for Cohasset during the year but did not attend the Rhode Island meet.

Sturdy, who plans to attend M.I.T. next fall, was one of the top 25 scorers during competition throughout the year. He recently designed a computer program for his teacher, Dennis Walsh. The program is a composite grade package which lists individual test grades, quizes, and attendance for each student.

The student grade average and class average is also provided. Walsh is currently using the program for his classes. "It's beautiful." said Walsh, who plans to use the program next year for himself and possibly other teachers.

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Skipper trackmen defeat Hull

The boys' track team triumphed over Hull, 122-33 last week and lost to Middleboro, 91-31. The Skippers have a 3-6 record in the South Shore League.

MIDDLEBORO

Joel Linsley captured two events for Cohasset with first place finishes in the high and low hurdles. His times were 16.2 and 17.8, respectively, in the 120 low and high hurdles.

Mike Ellis won the mile in 4:54 and placed second in the high jump. J.T. Price sprinted to first place in the 440 with a 55.8 time. He was third in the javelin throw.

Chris Winn won the javelin event with a toss of 146-11½.

Gordon Ricketts edged past teammate Pat Leonard for second place in the 220. A Middleboro opponent won that race and Leoanrd was third. Leonard was second in the 100 sprint.

Freshman Mike DeSantis captured second place in the half-mile. Dan Bowen placed third in the low hurdles.

The Sachems toppled the Skippers by a thirty-point margin. Middleboro swept all three places in the pole vault and shot put events.

HULL

David Rice won the 100 and 200 with times of 10.7 and 24.3. He was chased by teammate Leonard, who wound up second in both races. Rice was third in the high jump.

DeSantis won the half-mile race in a time of 2:14. Ellis clinched the mile in 5:06. Chris McNabb won the two-mile in 11:21.

Linsley won the low hurdles and placed second in the high hurdles. Price was second in the 440 and placed third in the discus.

Steve Bowen dominated the field events for Cohasset with wins in the shot put and discus. He threw the discus 122-2 and the shot put, 38-3. Dan Bowen was second in the shot put and third in the javelin.

Winn thrusted the javelin 138-4 feet for first place. Mike Birmann placed for Cohasset in the hurdles and was a member of the mile relay team which defeated Hull with a 4:43.6 finish.

It was a narrow victory over Norwell in boys' tennis

The boys' tennis team beat Norwell, 3-2, last week and remained second in the South Shore League tennis standings.

Three wins in the single matches lifted the Skipper squad to victory over Norwell. Senior Mike Brady won his match in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Shannon Collins crept past his second singles Norwell opponent with a tiebreaking win in the second set. Collins won the first set 6-1.

The first doubles team of Paul Riley and John Colocousis lost the first set, 6-4 and rebounded with a second set win, 6-2. Norwell clinched that match with a 6-4 third set triumph.

In second doubles, Cohasset's Jim Sturdy and Skip Urmson lost to Norwell, 6-2, 6-2.

Ekberg leads track squad to victory

Karen Ekberg led the way for the Skippers enroute to a 70-48 victory over Middleboro last week. She won three events for Cohasset and placed third in the discus.

Her winning time in the 100 was 11.8. She completed the 220 in 28.1. Ekberg's high jump of four feet, five inches, was also a first place finish.

Sophomore Sarah Trask won the half-mile in 2:42 and Mary Jo Mahoney followed in second place for the Skippers.

Cohasset's Amy Duncombe won the 440 with teammates Staci Stobart and Amy Donovan in second and third place.

The Skippers swept the mile event with Bridget Farren as the winner in 6:22. Sarah Seavey and Cathy Buckley placed second and third in the mile.

Peggy Maynard ran to a second place finish in the two-mile race. Lisa Gallagher was third.

Cohasset won both relay events versus the Sachems. The team of Trina Moore, Ann Marie Lagrotteria, Jennifer Douglas and Mary Ellen Maurer were victorious in the 440 relay. Their time was 57.3.

Mahoney, Trask, Vicki Spooner and Donovan raced past Middleboro in the mile relay with a 4:43 finish.

Softball team qualifies for tournament

The girls' varsity softball team climbed to 16-1 in the South Shore League with four impressive wins last week.

The Skippers beat East Bridgewater, 10-3. This was a big win for Cohasset since Easties represents the lone loss for the Skippers this season.

In other softball action, Cohasset recorded victories over Rockland, 4-1, Norwell, 32-11 and Holbrook, 28-0.

In the Norwell game, Cohasset exploded for 20 runs in four innings of play. The Norwell win was special because Cohasset qualified for the Eastern Mass. Tourney.

Cousins Sarah Froio and Karen Froio knocked in 15 runs for Cohasset. Sarah smashed a two-run homer and three other hits which added up to eight RBI's. Karen drove in seven runs with three hits including a three-run homer.

Against Rockland, pitcher Liz Russell fanned six batters and gave up six hits. Gia Barresi, Sarah Froio, Carla Lucas, Laura Hines and Stacy Thompson were standouts in Cohasset's 4-1 victory over second place Rockland.

Ready for action . . .



They're Ready — Cohasset's Karen Froio is ready for anything in the infield. So is the umpire.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

GOOD SPORT
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Seahawks Squirts celebrate their season

Members of the Seahawks "Squirt C" Hockey team and their families had a banquet at the George Mealy American Leagion Post #118 in Cohasset last week to honor coach Frank McGovern of Scituate and his team.

The Seahawks are comprised of boys and girls from Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset and Hull. The team has had an outstanding season record of 35-1-4. The Squirt C's have won the Cohasset Invitational, the Hobomock League, AHA District 4 and the Hobomock Playoff 1st Division.

Ann and David Cuddahy and Linda Farrag organized the function. The Master of Ceremonies was Jack Shea of Scituate. (His son, Terry, is the Assisting Captain and Sean Noonan is the team Captain.)

Members of the Squirt C team are: Sean Noonan (Captian), Terry Shea (Assisting Captain), Steve Boardman, Brian Burke, Danny Cuddahy, David Farrag, Eric Fitzpatrick, Joel Hindley, Colby Mahoney, Tony Muzzi, David Orpen, Damon Parsons, David Smith and Damon Sparrow.

Shea presented Coach McGovern with our own "Stanley Cub" — an ingraved silver Revere bowl, and a Norman Rockwell plaque. Also presented was a Seahawk illustration of a "Hawk on Ice" drawn by James Fitzpatrick of Hull. All the parents donated a delightful and delicious array of hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

The banquet had highlights of films of Bobby Orr's "First Goal" and the "1972 Boston Bruins Stanley Cup Playoffs," which was obtained from the Boston Bruin Gret '8 John Bucyk.

Sixty-five attended the banquet, which was a wonderful grand finale for an outstanding year of hard work and achievements.

Men's softball league to open June 1

The Scituate Men's Softball League will begin its 1982 season Tuesday, June 1 at 6:30 p.m.

This year there will be 14 teams in two divisions. Games will be played at the following locations: Central 1, junior high school, and behind the high school in Scituate; and at Beechwood field in Cohasset. The Central 2 field will be added by June 13.

The new bond rule will be in effect this year and each team is bonded for $50. On the first forfeit $25 goes to the other team. Should a team forfeit again, they lose the other $25 and are thrown out of the league.

The three means of forfeits are wearing metal spikes once the game has started, less than eight players 15 minutes after game time, or players not on the official roster.

Everyone is welcome to come to any game. All playoff games are to be held in Scituate as arranged by league officials.

Here are the names of the teams participating this season:

DIVISION ONE

Colonial Drug, Tom Stone, 545-3008; Merrimen, Brian Mahoney, 545-1322; South Shore Engineering, Tom Dooley, 383-0958; Jamies Pub, Dan Sides, 545-4950; Knights of Columbus, John Brady, 545-0935; Alligators, Bill Marsden, 383-1811; Independents, Danny O'Connell, 545-3527.

DIVISION TWO

Red Lion Inn, Scott Dickson, 383-6926; Bread Board, Brian Bates, 545-1044; Lobster Trap, Geno Fassnacht, 545-3194; Kellerher's, Kerry Cole, 837-6747; Carchia's, Mike Carchia, 545-6838; C & C Pest Control, Jerry Curtis, 545-4734; South Shore Printers, Bucky Lynch, 545-5400.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO. 82F1197E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of CARL LEE BEGGS also known as CARL L. BEGGS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required;

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said Deceased praying that KEVIN L. BEGGS of Hanover in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executor named in the Will without sureties on the Bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said Petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/07/82.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the Twentieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
5/26, 6/2, 6/9



Fire Facts

If we, as a society, are to significantly improve our fire loss record, we must elevate fire prevention and fire protection to a higher level on our list or priorities.

Here, in Massachusetts, so-called space heaters were outlawed in 1962 because of the number of deaths and losses to property.

Prior to that time, there were over 150 deaths and immeasurable dollar loss attributed to kerosene space heaters.

Since the time these heaters were banned until most recently, no loss of life has been recorded as the result of space heater use.

But, lately, these heating units have reappeared on the market and a corresponding increase in the number of deaths, injuries and property damage is being recorded.

In New Cumberland, New York, two children died in a fire when the kerosene unit they were filling burst into flame in their bedroom. In Wellesley, Mass., a portable space heater melted two five gallon plastic containers of fuel oil, releasing the contents onto the floor. The fire department arrived just in time to avert a disaster.

Chapter 148, Section 5A, Massachusetts General Laws, prohibits the use of kerosene space heaters in any building used in whole or in part for human habitation.

The fire service concurs with the intent of this law and wholeheartedly embrace it.

With the people of Massachusetts firmly behind their fire service, this law will remain intact.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local No. 2804

Cohasset Fire Dept. Emergency Tel. 383-0260

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Perfect for use on outdoor furniture

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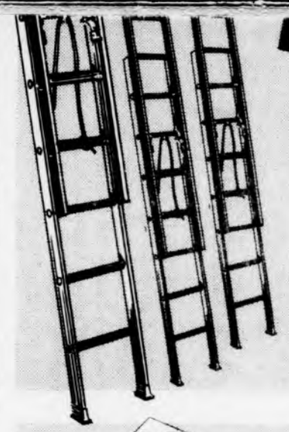
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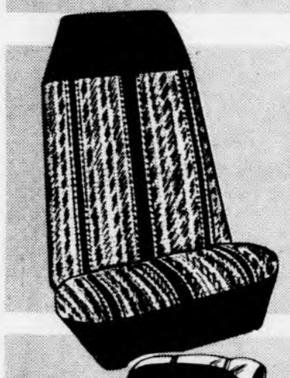
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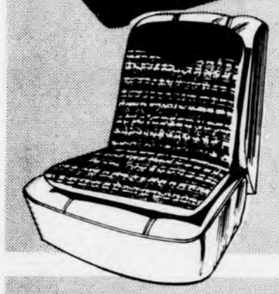


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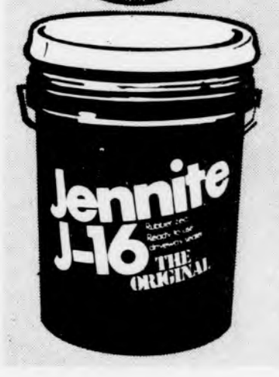
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 17

10:08 a.m., Assist Fire Dept. on Beechwood St.

2:18 p.m., The caretaker of the Central Cemetery would like added patrol in the cemetery due to vandalism there.

2:38 p.m., Juvenile runaway.

2:43 p.m., Quincy Court called, recalling Warrant for No Registration Sticker.

5:10 p.m., On going problem with fireworks in the area to the rear of Edison Company, request patrol checks.

5:17 p.m., Fireworks complaint.

8:16 p.m., Rustic Drive to assist Fire Dept. for woman not breathing.

8:27 p.m., Patrolman Grassie calls for Medical Examiner regarding above.

9:00 p.m., Called Sparrell's Funeral Service.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

7:30 a.m., Sgts. Rhodes and Barrow out to Southboro Training Academy.

8:36 a.m., Juniper Rise, vandalism.

2:20 p.m., High School calls re. three school buses to be left in High School for next few nights. Requests patrols check. Buses are locked, no plates on same.

3:19 p.m., Fireworks complaint.

11:33 p.m., Larceny at Hugo's. Clear and 56 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

2:44 a.m., A car was forced off the road on Rt. 228.

3:43 a.m., Cruiser 752 reports above vehicle, Mass. registration. Scituate police have a person in their custody.

7:22 a.m., Sgt. Barrow and Sgt. Rhodes to Southboro Training Academy.

7:29 a.m., Traffic complaint on 3 A. Cloudy and 60 degrees.

9:20 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., annoying phone calls.

10:25 a.m., CJC Way, Illegal Shooting.

11:01 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., larceny.

6:30 p.m., Patrolman Fairbairn in for High School detail.

10:10 p.m., Border St. girl, age 16, left home after disagreement with father. She has been in contact with a former boy friend. She was wearing blue sweatpant outfit.

11:11 p.m., Daughter located. All OK.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

1:35 a.m., Hugo's, First Aid.

2:45 p.m., Medical assist to Atlantic Ave.

3:35 p.m., Report of fireworks on Brewster Rd.

4:26 p.m., Harbor Liquors, suspicious activity.

6:09 p.m., Spring St., kids disturbing.

6:39 p.m., So. Main St., raccoon on porch.

7:23 p.m., Beechwood Ballpark, first aid.

9:56 p.m., Cars at Sandy Cove, suspicious activity.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

1:26 a.m., Bow St., medical aid.

7:49 a.m., Elm Court, break and entry.

9:56 a.m., Escort for Funeral to Woodside Cemetery.

10:54 a.m., Escort for Funeral to the Hingham line.

10:57 a.m., Report of vandalism on Atlantic Ave.

2:18 p.m., Complaint of trespassing in Fairoaks Lane.

5:58 p.m., Resident of Red Gate Lane calls to report window in his greenhouse broken by rock this afternoon.

6:57 p.m., Motorist Assist.

7:39 p.m., to Cohasset Swim Center for first aid assist.

11:49 p.m., KoKo Island, disturbance. Clear and 56 degrees.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

12:12 a.m., Beechwood Ballpark, fireworks, unfounded.

7:00 a.m., Cruiser radios, green light at Beechwood and CJC Way heading north is out.

8:51 a.m., Larceny on South Main St.

9:01 a.m., Vandalism in Center.

2:20 p.m., Hill St., vandalism.

4:14 p.m., Grace Drive, vandalism.

5:38 p.m., Hill St., vandalism.

8:33 p.m., to Sandy Beach for brush fire.

10:16 p.m., to Center Texaco, gang of kids fighting.

10:30 p.m., to rear of Johnny Appleseed's, kids acting suspicious.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

12:22 a.m., Gov't. Island, dispersed gathering. Cruiser reports sign at Gov't. Island is missing (stolen).

12:48 a.m., Virginia male, 16, and New York City male, 18, released from protective custody to a Cohasset resident with whom they are staying.

7:45 a.m., Cruiser reports windows broken at high school.

9:07 a.m., Suspicious activity Nantasket Library.

11:56 a.m., Nichols Rd., larceny.

2:15 p.m., Patrolman Fairbairn in with a male arrested for motor vehicle violations. Booked, used phone.

2:12 p.m., Joy Place, flowers vandalized.

2:20 p.m., Woodside, vandalism. Light rain, and 54 degrees.

4:42 p.m., Fireworks complaint.

6:51 p.m., High School, open door.

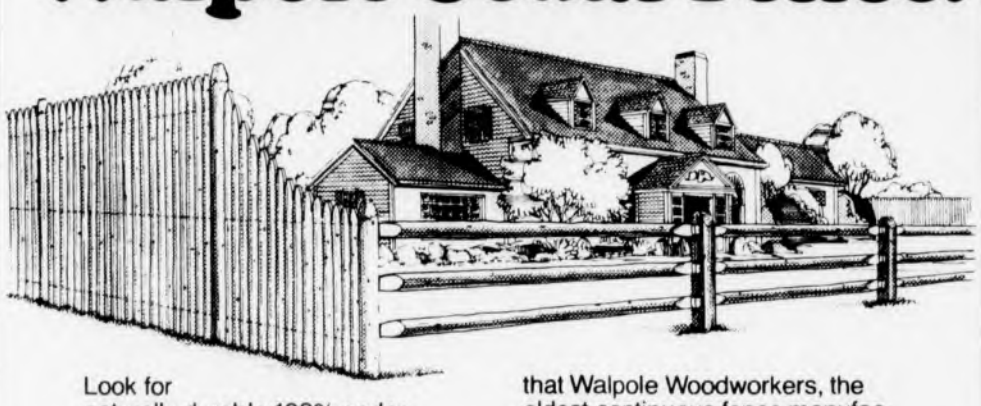
7:38 p.m., A male has found a dog, part Shepherd, black and tan, no collar.

10:30 p.m., Summer St., vandalism.

Around Town

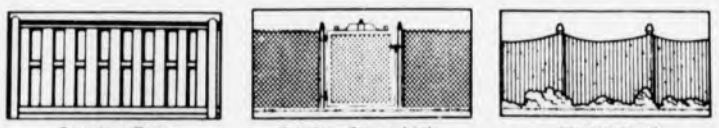
☐Fran and Gary Drinkwater were treated to a surprise "graduation" party Saturday night, hosted by the Curran's and attended by their friends and neighbors. They certainly deserved the celebration for their hard-earned degrees. Fran received her RN from Massasoit College where she studied part-time for three years while working the 11-7 shift in the Crisis Prevention Center at South Shore Hospital. She will now be promoted to the Emergency Room. Gary has been working toward his degree, also from Massasoit, in computer sciences. A toast to the Drinkwaters!

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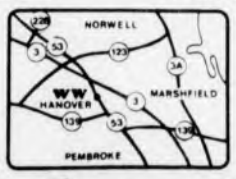
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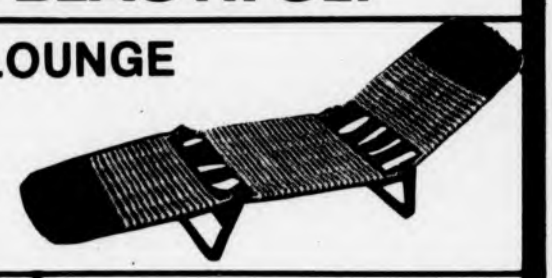
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Coast Guard report for the week

SATURDAY, MAY 15

10 a.m., Conducted open house at the station on First Cliff until 3 p.m. 14, 21 and 41 foot C.G. boats were on display and open for inspection by the public. The 44 foot motor lifeboat was docked in Plymouth harbor astern of the Mayflower II and also open for inspection to the public.

7:10 p.m., Received report from an anonymous person reporting that his vessel was sinking at the pier by the Lobster Hut. The C.G. 41 foot utility boat was in position within 9 minutes and found only the bow of a 17 footer showing. Recommended commercial salvage.

8:15 p.m., Received report from the Plymouth Harbormaster that an 18 foot inboard/outboard had engine failure off Plymouth beach. The vessel, owned by Mr. Crocker of Plymouth, with 4 people onboard, was towed by the C.G. 41455 into Plymouth Harbor.

10:03 p.m., Overheard a radio transmission on "CB" channel 9 about an outboard disabled near the mouth of the North River. Established comm. with Holy Lyn, owned by Mr. Coulstring of Abington and directed him to keep his spotlight lit, pointed straight up. The vessel, with 5 persons onboard, was towed by the C.G. 41 foot utility boat to the vicinity of Mary's Landing.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

10:05 a.m., Received call from Plymouth Harbormaster reporting the "Red Fox," a 20 foot inboard, disabled ½ mile off Plymouth beach. The vessel, owned by Mr. Combraun, Milbury, with 4 people onboard, was towed into Plymouth harbor by the C.G. 41 foot utility boat.

MONDAY, MAY 17

12:10 a.m., Received a report that a jeep was stuck in the sand 100 yards from Plymouth Light, "The Gurnet," in 3 feet of water.

12:33 a.m., Notified that a wrecking truck was in position assisting.

8:15 a.m., Received a call reporting that a 40 foot trawler was sinking at the dock by "Pier 44." The vessel owned by Mr. Bartholomew, N. Falmouth, was pumped out by the C.G. 41 foot utility boat.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

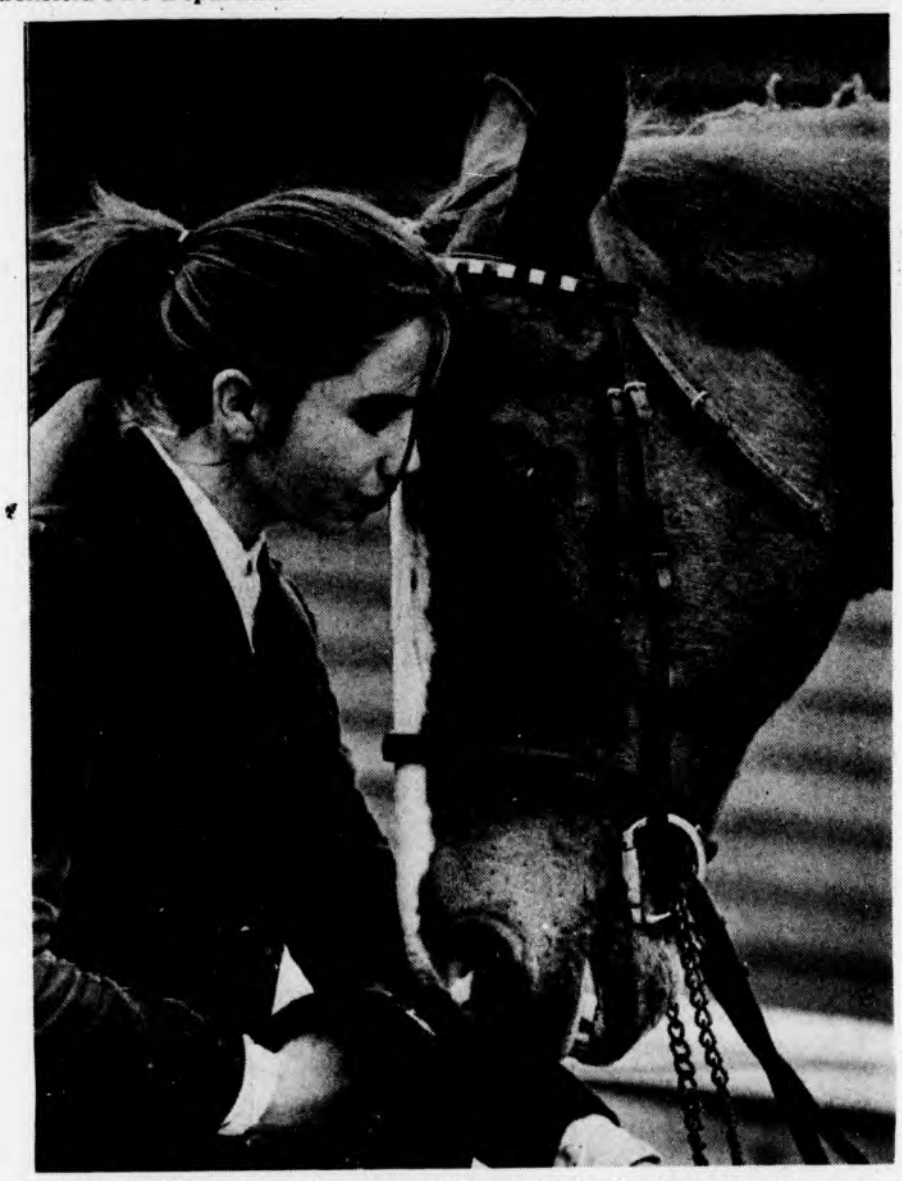
7:29 p.m., Received call from vessel "Bug Hunter" reporting a 25 foot cabin cruiser disabled by the Tar Pouch. The vessel, owned by Mr. Leonardo Jr., Brockton, with 3 people onboard, was towed by the C.G. 41 foot utility boat to Scituate.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

10:15 a.m., Received telephone call from Mrs. Weston, Marshfield, reporting that a house had exploded on Trouant Island.

10:17 a.m., Relayed report to the Marshfield Fire Department.

10:27 a.m., Received request from Scituate F.D. to transport fire fighters and equipment. The C.G. 41 foot utility boat, with 2 firefighters onboard, was dispatched to Trouant Island. Upon arrival the 41 observed that the house was burnt to the ground and the Marshfield F.D. was on scene. The 41 returned to Scituate.



Anne McKenna gives her horse, "Tonto Delux" a hug after his performance at Sunday's All Hunter Horse Show at the Beale Cove Stables.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 17

9:53 a.m., Housing/Elderly, In Service Inspection.

10:01 a.m., Beechwood St., Ambulance Transport.

8:14 p.m., Rustic Drive, Medical Emergency, No transport.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

9:10 a.m., Cedar St., Town Disposal Area, wet down access road.

10:38 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, Inspection.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

11:30 a.m., Hair Imports, King St., electrical problem.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

1:33 a.m., Hugo's Restaurant, medical assistance.

5:20 p.m., Elm St., auto fire.

7:21 p.m., Beechwood ballpark, injured ballplayer, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

1:27 a.m., Bow St., first aid, oxygen and transport to SS Hospital.

7:35 a.m., Dependable Cleaners, investigation.

12:04 p.m., Assistance to public, South Main St.

7:39 p.m., No. Main St. at Little League Field, injured boy, 3A Medical.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

6:24 a.m., Atlantic Ave., aid to persons.

12:11 p.m., Hatherly and Mann Hill Rds., Scituate, auto accident.

2:38 p.m., Mutual aid Box 943 Hull, house full of smoke.

7:37 p.m., Illegal burning, Pleasant St.

8:31 p.m., Brush fire, Atlantic Ave.



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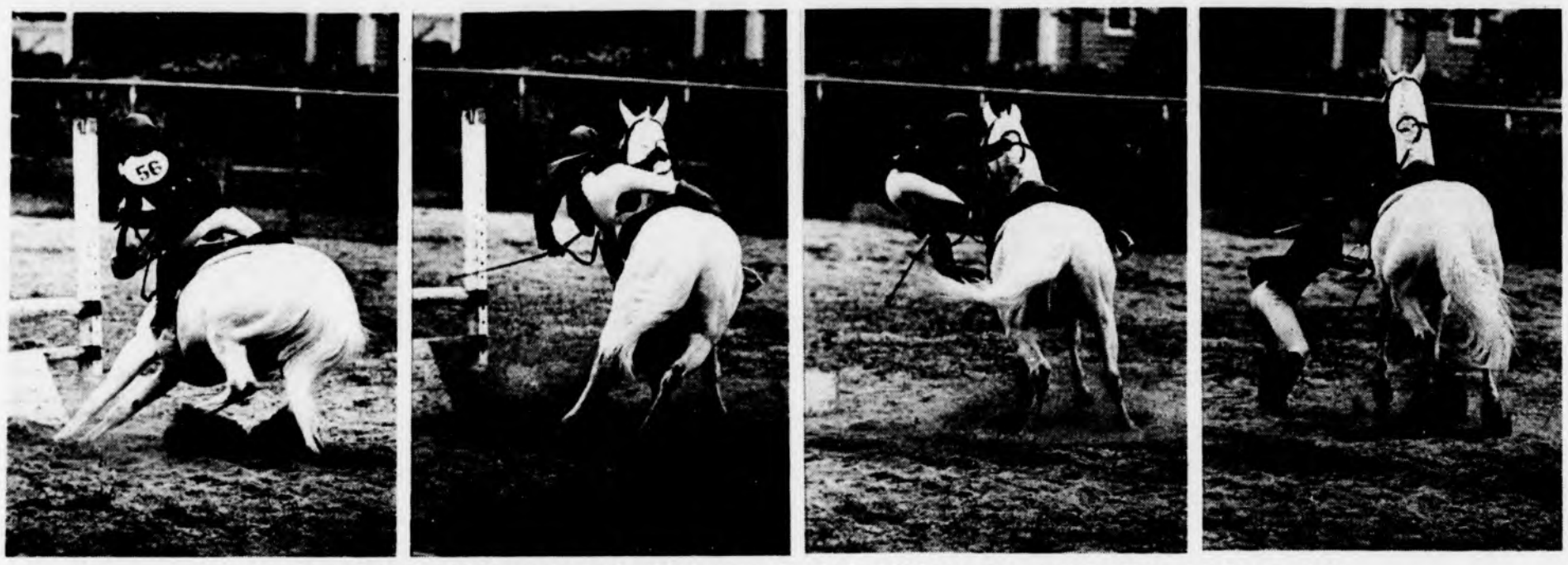
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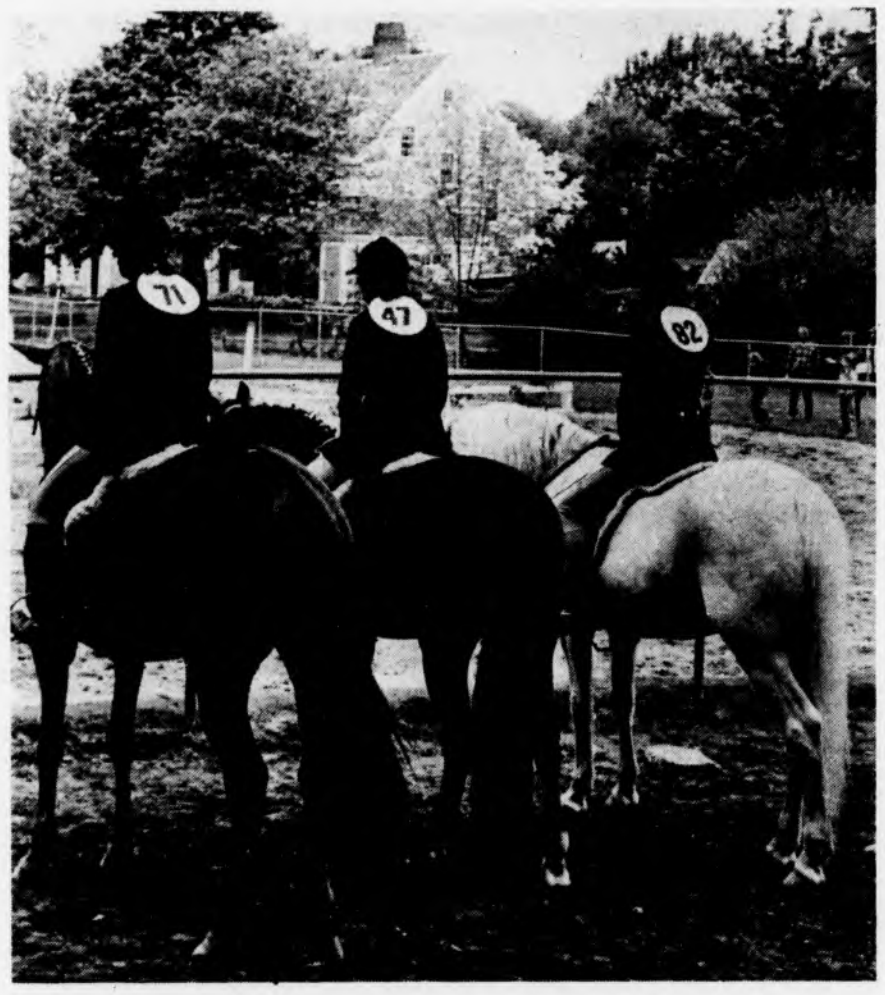
The All Hunter Horse Show



No Go — Mistala didn't care to make this jump at Sunday's 4-H horse show and for Kerry McGovern that meant an unceremonious dismount.



Six year-old Nicole Haefner plays with a horse of a different color and shape at the horse show.



Contestants await their turn at the Bare Cove Stables.



Jennifer Powers applies the brush to "Amigo" before the show began.

Photos by Greg Derr

. . . Here are the winners of the horse show

Here are the results of the All Hunter Horse Show, sponsored by the Cohasset 4-H Riding Club Sunday.

Fitting and showmanship championship: Lori Marshall, Gaye Sur. Reserve champion: Jean Garvey, Jacob.

Hunter division: Lori Marshall, Gaye Sur, Champion. Kerry McGovern, Mistala, Reserve champion.

Pleasure division: Kerry McGovern, Mistala, Champion. Beth Livingston, My Girl Sunshine, Reserve champion.

Adult division: Sally Davenport, Rasann Shalif, champion. Sue Wright, Southern Comfort, reserve champion.

Equitation division: Tammy Abromowich, Sir Noble Irishman, champion. Tammy Erhstein, Rasann Shalif, reserve champion.

Beginner division: Kristen Kulesza, El Chairo, champion. Coleen McGovern, Camelot, reserve champion.

Maiden hunter division: Tammy Abromowich, Sir Noble Irishman, champion. Lori Marshall, Gaye Sur, reserve champion.

Maiden equitation division: Tammy Abromowich, Sir Noble Irishman, champion. Erin Powell, Gloree Bea, reserve champion.

Fitting and showmanship (Jr.): Kerry McGovern, first; Jean Garvey, first; Heather Ripley and Beth Livingston and Jennifer Ellingwood, second; Jennifer Kirby, fourth.

Fitting and showmanship (Sr.): Kim Plourde and Lori Marshall, first; Tammy Abromowich, second.

Beginner pleasure: Ann Marie McKenna, first; Stacey Cullinane, second; Jennifer Ellingwood, third; Coleen McGovern, fourth; Kristen Kulesza, fifth; Jennifer Powers, sixth.

Adult pleasure: Sally Davenport, first; Sue Wright, second.

Pleasure pony: Beth Livingston, first; Kerry McGovern, second; Heather Ripley, third.

Pleasure horse: Kim Plourde, first; Sally Davenport, second; Lori Marshall, third; Tammy Abromowich, fourth; Jean Garvey, fifth; and Jennifer Kirby, sixth.

Beginner equitation: Kristen Kulesza, first; Amy Mitman, second; Stacey Cullinane, third; Coleen McGovern, fourth; Jennifer Powers, fifth; Jennifer Ellingwood, sixth.

Maiden English equitation: Jean Garvey, first; Tammy Abromowich, second; Erin Powell, third; and Laura McKenna, fourth.

English equitation (13 & under): Laura McKenna, first; Jean Garvey, second; Beth Livingston, third; Kerry McGovern, fourth; and Jennifer Kirby, fifth.

English equitation (14-17): Tammy Abromowich, first; Kim Plourde, second; Tammy Erhstein, third; and Lori Marshall, fourth.

English equitation (Adult): Sally Davenport, first; Sue Wright, second; and Dusty Wheelright, third.

Maiden hunter under saddle: Tammy Abromowich, first; lori Marshall, second; Jean Garvey, third; Heather Ripley, fourth; and Laura McKenna, fifth.

Hunter pony under saddle: Heather Ripley, first; Beth Livingston, second; and Kerry McGovern, third.

Hunter horse under saddle: Lori Marshall, first; Tammy Abromowich, second; Kim Lourde, third; Sally Davenport, fourth; Jean Garvey, fifth; Julie Chamber, sixth.

Equitation over fences (13 & under): Heather Ripley, first; Beth Livingston, second; and Kerry McGovern, third.

Equitation over fences (14-17): Tammy Abromowich, first; Tammy Erhstein, second; and Lori Marshall, third.

Equitation over fences (adults): Sally Davenport, first; Dusty Wheelright, second; and Sue Wright, third.

Hunter pony over fences: Kerry McGovern, first; and Beth Livingston, second.

Hunter horse over fences: Sally Davenport, first; Lori Marshall, second; Dusty Wheelright, third; Tammy Abromowich, fourth; and Julie Chambers, fifth.

Maiden hunter over fences: Kerry McGovern, first; Tammy Abromowich, second; Erin Powell, third; Laura McKenna, fourth; and Lori Marshall, fifth.

Maiden equitation over fences: Tammy Abromowich, first; Kerry McGovern, second; Heather Ripley, third; and Erin Powell, fourth.

Beginner equitation over fences: Coleen McGovern, first; Kristen Kulesza, second; Amy Mitman, third; and Stacey Cullinane, fourth.

Trail class horse: Tammy Abromowich, first; Lori Marshall, second; Jean Garvey, third; Sally Davenport, fourth; Julie Chambers, fifth; Jennifer Kirby, sixth.

Trail class pony: Kerry McGovern, first; and Beth Livingston, second.

Trail class beginner: Kristen Kulesza, first; Jennifer Ellingwood, second; Coleen McGovern, third; and Amy Mitman, fourth.



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Six CHS students share $9,000 in Rotary scholarships

The Rotary Club of Cohasset awarded scholarships to six high school seniors on Monday. Among 30 applicants, the six seniors were selected on the basis of class rank and financial need.

This year the Rotarians donated a total of $9,000 in scholarships. Last year the Club gave out four scholarships totaling $7,000.

Recipients of this year's scholarships are: Christine Birmann, who plans to attend Tufts University; Tom Ryan, bound for the University of Massachusetts; David Sargent, Mass. Maritime Academy; Mary Jo Mahoney, University of Maine at Orono; Bridget Farren, Stonehill College; and Angela O'Brien who is going to Boston College.

O'Brien was awarded the Rotary Club's first annual South Shore Playhouse Association Inc. (Music Circus) scholarship.

Students and their families attended a dinner sponsored by the Rotary Club at their Elm St. hall, Monday night. Rotarian officers updated the 60 dinner guests on the various community projects which are undertaken annually by the club.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the club was a small group(34), yet an "energetic" one. Crowell said the club's contributions service the entire community and not just the schools.

During the past year the Rotary Club has helped to finance for the following projects: crime prevention, victim advocate, special olympics, supplying white barrels for the beach, senior shuttle bus, boy scouts, dinner for elderly housing residents, school sports banquets and trophies.

The two chief fundraising events for the club are the road race and the telephone directory. The 1982 edition of the directory is expected to be mailed to every resident and business in the town on Friday.

The Rotary club has awarded more than $100,000 in scholarships since 1947. Rotary Club president Fred Johansen said, "Our club's feeling then, and still is now, that no one should be denied an education because of financial need."

Among the 34 club members, ages range from 22 to 79. The club meets weekly on Monday nights.

"Our ears are open for any just cause," said Johansen, "But our pocketbooks might not always be full...We are consistently asked and we are constantly giving and searching for more ways to raise money."

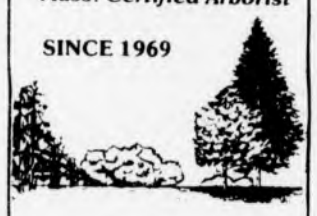
An envelope, for donations, will be supplied with the telephone directories which will soon be mailed. Those $3 and $4 donations are for a worthwhile cause said Johansen, "We think that we spend it wisely and in the right direction."

Doughtery is top broker for Gallery of Homes

Margery Dougherty of the Cohasset office of Gallery 360, the Gallery of Homes has been named broker of the month for April in the firm's seven South Shore offices, according to principal Thomas H. Hamilton.

A graduate of the Gallery's Basic Real Estate Practices and Successful Practices training programs, Dougherty also holds the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation. In 1981, she was Cohasset office broker of the year and a million dollar broker as well.

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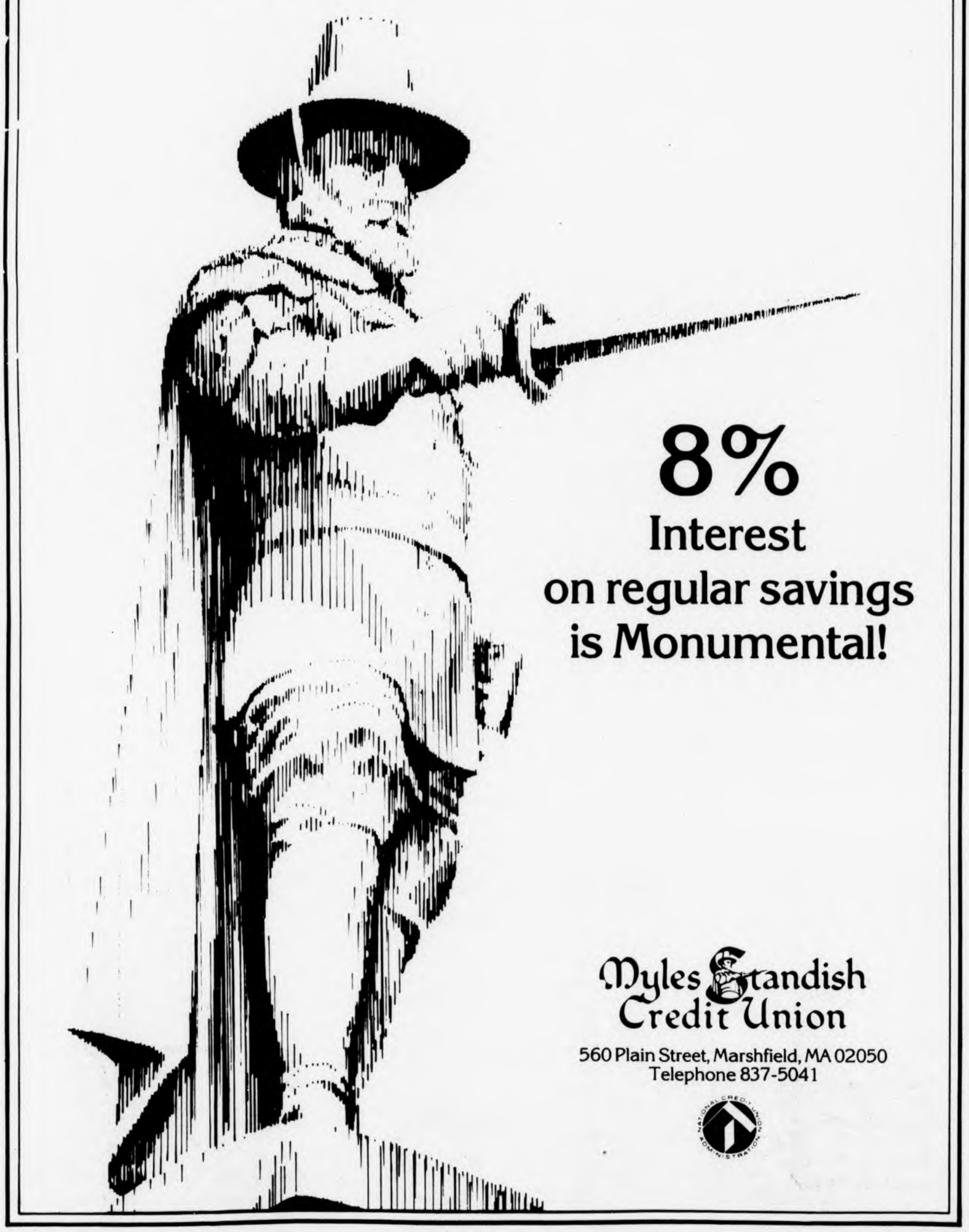
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by Art Lane

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Insurance panel considers health plans

The town's insurance advisory committee is considering several health maintenance organizations for town employees health coverage because of a 50 percent rate hike by Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The town has contracted with Blue Cross-Blue Shield for the past 22 years. But health rates for an employee under Blue Cross-Blue Shield are scheduled to increase from $52.70 per month to $85.66 in July. Family coverage costs will rise from $151.20 to $231 per month.

George McCullough of the insurance advisory committee attributed the increase to the town's high claim experience. According to a district representative from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Cohasset will have the highest rate charge in the area with Hull's rates almost as high. Most cities and towns range between $160 to $190 per month for the family coverage.

The health maintenance organization's (HMO) basically eliminate the deductable and two or three dollars would be charged for each office visit, said McCullough. The biggest attraction to the HMO's, said McCullough is that town employees could save about $500 a year for health coverage.

The disadvantages are that you can't go to your doctor and that you must go to certain clinics and hospitals unless it's an emergency situation, he said.

Selectmen recently received bid proposals from four HMO's with family rates averaging $146 per month as opposed to the traditional coverage from Blue Cross-Blue Shield at $231 per month. Individual rates for the HMO's are about $55 while Blue Cross-Blue Shield charges $85 per month.

McCullough told selectmen that he would prepare a questionnaire for the HMO bidders. "We should really look into the financial strength, (of the HMO's) and zero in on the benefits," he said.

The Healthway Medical Plan was the low HMO bidder but is located in Brockton and Canton. It is a federally qualified HMO which is co-sponsored by Blue Cross-Blue Shield at rates of $53.92 (individual) and $145 per month for a family McCullough ruled out this plan because of the distant location.

The other HMO bidders are Medical Community South (an affiliate of Blue Cross-Blue Shield) in Braintree, the Multi-Group Health Plan at the South Shore Medical Center in Norwell, and Bay State Health Care (local clinics not acknowledged in bed proposal.)

The employees insurance committee and the insurance advisory committee will meet Thursday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in town hall to discuss various HMO bids and the traditional Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for the town.

The town's contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield expires June 30. Including the school, there are 267 town employees currently who enrolled with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Volunteers needed

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will accept the names of registered Democrats who are interested in being election workers.

The list will be submitted to the Town Clerk by May 27. Anyone interested should call either Karen Corcoran at 383-6767 or Margy Charles at 848-9306.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

When the last notes played by the high school band fade away, weary scouts doff their uniforms and each veteran's grave is decorated, another Memorial Day parade has ended. It's time for Dad to take his usual stance behind the outdoor grill. It used to be that this holiday weekend launched the season of outdoor cooking, but now that gas grills are so popular, they're used year-round. While the kitchen stove stands idle, the gas grill not only barbecues, but with the cover on it can roast, smoke, steam or bake. For those who claim meats just don't taste as good without the smell and flavor of charcoal, briquets should be started at least 30 to 45 minutes ahead of cooking time, with the coals burning until completely covered with grey-white ash before starting to cook. As it would never do for Mom to be left with nothing to do, we're printing Millie Carr's recipe for a delectable dessert called

CREME DE MENTHE CAKE

1 pkg. chocolate cake mix
1 pkg. chocolate instant pudding
1/2 c. cooking oil
1/4 c. vodka
1/4 c. creme de menthe
3/4 c. milk
4 eggs

Mix all ingredients and beat in mixer for 4 min. Pour into floured and greased tube or bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 60 min. When cool drizzle with glaze:

1½ T vodka
1½ T creme de menthe
1½ T milk
1 c. confectioners sugar

* * *

Memorial Day weekend on our South Shore finds only the landlubber in his own back yard, for the boat owner is off and away on the bounding main, while the fisherman is realizing his long winter's dream. Forget the grass that seems to sprout back up overnight after yesterday's mowing and the garden that needs planting, the salt breezes that work up wondrous appetites are beckoning. So the galley cook unearths the picnic hamper, whips up the season's first batch of many potato salads to come and perhaps Janet Wood's

GREEN BEAN PICNIC SALAD

lb. fresh green beans
tsp. salt
1/3 c. olive or salad oil
T lemon juice
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 c. chopped onion

Wash beans, cutting into 1½" pieces and bring to boil and simmer 5 min. uncovered. Cover and cook 10 min. more. Combine oil, lemon juice and pepper. Mix well. Drain cooked beans. While hot, add oil, juice and onion mixture. Mix lightly. Refrigerate until chilled. Serve as a side dish or on lettuce, garnished with tomato wedges. Serves 4.

* * *

Those of us who have lived here for more than a season know that our weekend program is subject to the whims of our weather. Plans for springtime fun can vanish with the sun. Hiking, a day on the river paddling our canoe, or oiling up the bike for a tour of the open road, are wonderful ways to leave winter's cabin fever behind, but if it's rainy, perhaps we can console ourselves with a slice of springtime's

FRESH RHUBARB PIE

9" pie shell with top crust
1⅓ to 2 c. sugar
1/3 c. flour
4 c. cut-up rhubarb
1½ T butter

Mix flour with sugar, amount depending on rhubarb's tartness and your taste. Mix lightly with rhubarb, place in pie shell and dot with butter. Cover with top crust with slits cut in it, or make lattice work top. Bake in 425 degree oven 40 to 50 min. until juice begins to bubble through slits. Serve warm. For another heavenly pie, substitute fresh strawberries for half the rhubarb. Use 1⅓ c. sugar. While on the subject of rhubarb, here's a receipt for

RHUBARB SOUFFLE

2 T plain gelatin
1/2 c. cold water
2½ c. stewed rhubarb
1 c. sugar
1 c. heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in water. Heat rhubarb and sugar to boiling, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream. Chill in bowl or individual dessert dishes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY
Holiday
No School

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Waffles
Fruit or Juice — Milk
LUNCH:
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Baked Apples w/Topping — Milk
OR Bologna Sandwich
Hot Dog in Roll

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Scrambled eggs & toast
Fruit or Juice '8 Milk
LUNCH:
Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Cole Slaw
Fruit — Milk
OR Pizza, or Hamburger in Roll

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
Bagels
Fruit or Juice — Milk
LUNCH:
Turkey in Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Peas
Roll & Butter
Tapioca Pudding
Milk
OR Hot Dog in Roll
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST:
English Muffin
Fruit or Juice — Milk
LUNCH:
Oven Fried Fish
Mashed Potato —
Buttered Carrots
Roll & Butter
Fruit — Milk
OR Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich

Baseball tryouts

Tryouts for Hingham American Legion baseball happen again at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 30, at Cronin Field behind Central Junior High on Central Street, Hingham.

The teams are open to residents of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Hull between 16 and 18. The first set of tryouts happened last weekend.

For more information call Ed Lynch at 749-1752.

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Third So. Shore Dressage Show at Marshfield Fairgrounds

Marshfield Fairgrounds is the site of the Third Annual South Shore Dressage Show Sunday, May 30.

The show this year will benefit the Windrush Farm and Handi-Kids, two therapeutic riding programs for handicapped children in Massachusetts.

This will be the second year the Heritage Dressage Association, a South Shore based organization, will sponsor the show. Under the watchful eyes and expertise of two local dressage show veterans, Judy Noone of Abington and Vivian Bobo of Cohasset, the show not only contributes to the worthwhile programs of therapeutic riding for the handicapped children, but also helps to promote dressage in this area.

The South Shore Show is the only dressage show in this area to bring in riders of all levels and from all over New England. The levels of riders range from training level for the less experienced horses to Grand Prix, where the riders compete for a score of 55 percent or better to accumulate in four or more shows, and be chosen to ride in the World Championships for the United States.

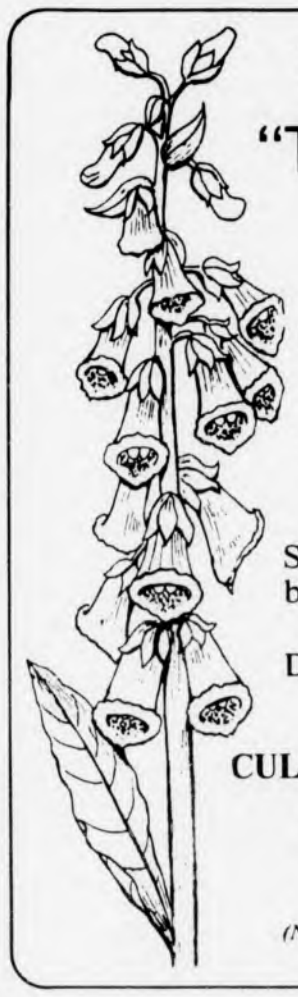
This year the show has drawn in many Grand Prix riders who are competing to be chosen this summer. Some of these riders are Dotty Morkis of Raynham. Dotty is a veteran Dressage rider, in world champion competition as well as on the US Olympic Team. Dotty is best remembered for her ride on Monaco in the '76 Olympics where she pulled the US into the Bronze Medal position with her brilliant ride. She holds gold, silver, and bronze medals from the United States Dressage Federation and always brings excitement to competitions. Dotty will be riding three of her horses on Sunday, Fasault, Pandeur and Briensbridge.

Meg Plum of Hamilton Farms, a breeding farm in Hamilton, will be competing on Idle, one of her stallions, at Grand Prix Levels.

The show starts with the first rides scheduled for 7:30 a.m. and the last class at 6 p.m. The higher level rides, Fourth Level, Intermediare and Grand Prix are scheduled between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Admission is $2 and refreshments will be sold on the grounds.

Out of the 95 riders and over 100 horses scheduled to compete Sunday will be Lendon Gray of Dimont, Maine. Lendon is the newest of the US Olympic Team. Lendon will be showing two of her horses, Mariaupl and Seldom Seen. Both horses will be shown at FEI Levels and Grand Prix.



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It's happening in Cohasset

High school dance

There'll be a big dance at Cohasset High School Friday, May 28, starting at 7:30 p.m.for Grades 7-9.

Tickets will be $2.50 each or $4 a couple to hear "Jason Sound." He will be the DJ. Four faculty chaperones will be on hand throughout the event: Thomas O'Neil, Mark Carroll, Marie Schleiff and David Magnuson.

Village Spring Day

The Central Committee of the Cohasset Village Fair is planning a Spring Day Saturday, June 5, at St. Anthony's Church parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The proceeds will be used to reduce expenses of materials used in preparation for their fair in December.

Everything will be on sale, and donations are urgently needed for the following: household goods, linens, clean better clothing, toys and children's items, plants (perennials, annuals, cuttings, ground cover) and baked goods.

Donations may be left at St. Anthony's rectory or look for the "Little Red Truck" to be parked on the Common for the next few Sunday's from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to receive what you have cleaned out.

To have things picked up call one of the church representatives: St. Anthony's, Denise Desmond, Sharon Becker, Jean Manganaro, Diana Perreirs or Ginny Riley. From St. Stephen's: Karen Spencer, Ann DeVoisin. Congregational: Carol Sandblom and Marilyn Adams. From Unitarian Church: Betty Van Slyck, Sue Terry, and Donna Montgomery. From Greek Panagia: Jean Syrmopoulis and Eve Sedell.

Watercolor workshop

Enrollments must be made in advance for Virginia Avery's Outdoor Watercolor Workshop to be held June 7 - 11 through the South Shore Art Center. The ocean, rocks, harbor and village landscape of Cohasset will be the subject matter with the class meeting at several visually exciting locations during the week. Class will be held every morning for five successive days from 9:30 to 12:30. Each session will begin with a brief demonstration by the teacher to show a particular technique. Students may be on a beginning, intermediate or advanced level but should have a basic knowledge of drawing. Students bring their own supplies; a supply list is available in the Art Center office. Registration, with fees, may be mailed to the Center at 103 Ripley, Road, Cohasset, or brought in person.

Mrs. Avery is a well-known Marshfield Watercolorist whose work has been exhibited widely in the Boston area and recently at the Salmagundi Club in New York. She received her BS in Art Ed from Boston University.

For further information on this and other Art Center offerings, call 383-9548.

CPR course at Center

A comprehensive eight-hour course on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered by the Cohasset Community Center Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10 from 7 to 11 p.m.

The $5 course qualifies an individual as a heart-saver and for full CPR certification. Class size will be limited.

Call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to register.

Center coffee hour

The Program Committee of the Community Center will hold a coffee hour to express its appreciation to the current members for all of their outstanding work and to welcome new members to the committee.

Any Community Center members who are interested in joining the committee are cordially invited to attend the meeting Thursday, June 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the Center.

Center summer programs

Plans are nearing completition to offer a wide variety of summer programs at the Community Center of Cohasset, this summer.

For youth, activities will include soccer for children 4 to 6, jazz, children's crafts, a nature program, Camp Quonhasit and The Village Green Puppet Theatre.

Adult courses to be offered are aerobics, exercise for total fitness, tennis, yoga, basic typing, basketweaving, creative writing, French literature, introduction to forged silver jewelry, introduction to small boatbuilding, Italian pottery, quilting, weaving and whittling.

There will also be a special puppet workshop where participants will learn how to make and perform with their own puppets.

A family whale watch cruise has been scheduled for Sunday, June 13 from 1 to 7 p.m. For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Homebirth classes

A series of eight classes, aimed at preparing parents specifically for alternative birth experiences, will begin on June 9.

The classes are under the direction of Homebirth, Inc., a non-profit organization of parents interested in reclaiming control over the birth of their children at home or in the hospital. The classes are taught by a trained Homebirth leader and supplemented by a lending library, educational reprints, guest speakers, birth films and slides.

Responsible birthing is the main objective of the course.

Interested expectant parents call Kate Caldwell at 383-1498 or Elizabeth Durant at 383-1909.

Yard sale

The South Shore Women's Center, a private, non-profit, agency providing emergency and supportive services to families in need as a result of family violence, will be sponsoring a yard sale.

The center is in need of miscellaneous donated items for the yard sale. items will include household articles, clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. Donations may be dropped off at the 14 Main St., Plymouth office. If larger items need to be picked up, please contact the Women's Center and arrangements can be made for pick-up. Telephone contact 746-2664 for pick-up arrangements.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, ss. No. 79F 2734-E1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELLERY C.S. SIDNEY late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of GEORGE F. HIMMEL, Administrator with the will annexed (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May, 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

5/19, 5/26, 6/2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION NO. 82F1092E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of F. BRITTAIN KENNEDY, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased praying that HUGH HARWOOD of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed Executor named in the Will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said Petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/23/82.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

5/12, 5/19, 5/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, Division No. 82F0882A2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of KATHLEEN M. KELLY, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Leo M. Kelly of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administrator without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/16/82.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

5/12, 5/19, 5/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 82F 1062-E1

Estate of JESSIE B. COX late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that William C.Cox, Jr. of London, England, Jane Cox MacElree of Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, George H. Kidder of Concord in the County of Middlesex and Roy A. Hammer of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon June 16, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 3rd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

5/12, 5/19, 5/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO. 82F1184E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN BISHOP late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JOHN BISHOP, JR. of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex and SAMUEL S. BISHOP of Lyme, Connecticut be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you and your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/07/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court of Dedham, the seventeenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

5/26, 6/2, 6/9

Historical tour coming June 3

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the Cohasset Historical Society will accept registrations for a guided historical tour, to be held Thursday, June 3, at 1. Participants should meet at the Maritime Museum on Elm Street. Residents and non-residents may register, for $1 to tour the following Historical Society Museums at Cohasset Center:

1. The Maritime Museum, constructed circa 1790, is unique among museums in this area. Formerly a "ships" chandlery or marine supplies building, it originally belonged to fishing vessel owner Samuel Bates whose family maintained a maritime-related business in Cohasset for four generations.

The first floor is devoted to Cohasset's "Age of Sail" (1750-1895). Here can be found relics of the schooner fishing days, materials salvaged from old shipwrecks, unusual items brought back from the Orient by Cohasset's "deep water" sailors, shipwrights and whaler's equipment, as well as paintings, prints and photographs of Cohasset's maritime era.

The story of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse tragedy and the engineering triumph of the second lighthouse are portrayed in artifacts, pictures and models. Beautifully detailed ship models of square rigged vessels are on display, notably models of the ship "Tecumseh" (over 5' long) and the clipper ship "Stag Hound," carved and built by Cohasset seafarers.

The second floor of the Maritime Museum contains collections of a general historical nature; old carpenter's tools, cordwainer's (shoemaker's) equipment, Indian relics, a display of early apothecary's equipment, old Cohasset school desks and books, a part of the town's first Post Office, and military relics from America's several wars.

An old home-made piano is on display, as are a series of dioramas depicting various historical scenes of the town. Photographs and prints of local interest can be seen. These and many other interesting displays of historical nature are on view in the Maritime Museum.

2. The Capt. John Wilson House, dating from 1810, was given to the Society in 1936 and became its first museum. This old dwelling belonged to Captain Wilson, a seafarer, then to his descendants for more than a century.

In it one finds antique furniture and furnishings to recreate an early Cohasset home. Chairs, tables, spinning wheels, old cooking utensils, even a collection of children's toys are featured. Old paintings of Cohasset buildings and scenes can be viewed. The atmosphere is late 18th and early 19th century New England.

3. The "Independence" museum, formerly the town's first Fire Station, now houses the Society's Gown Collection. Here are displayed some of the extensive collection of fine gowns, costumes and accessories given to the Society by townspeople, representing American clothing styles from the early 19th to the early 20th centuries.

Featured at the "Independence" are a Bridal Room and a Children's Room. The actual uniform of an American Ambassador as worn during his presentation to the English Monarch is on display. This collection is viewed annually by designers and students of fine fabrics. Mr. David H. Wadsworth, Curator, and volunteer tour guides will be on hand to lead groups and answer questions.

To register for the tour, call the Recreation Department office, at 383-6791, as soon as possible.

Conway campaign going well

Guest speaker at the May Meeting of the Republican Town Committee meeting in Cohasset was Sarah Young, Coordinator of Volunteers for Jack Conway's Campaign.

Miss Young delivered an informative and enthusiastic update of Conway's Campaign progress. In closing she extended a hearty welcome to any and all volunteers to the Campaign for Conway Headquarters at 92 Front Street, Scituate Harbor — 545-6080.

Volunteers are always needed for various activities from stuffing envelopes to preparing press releases that can be done either at the Headquarters or in your home.

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WATER HEATER, Rheem electric standard, 52 gal. cap. Warranty good until 2/23/84. Asking $50. 837-5871. (O4/28-6/2)

USED LAWN MOWERS — Cheap. All kinds and sizes. 834-7563. (O4/21-5/26)

TIRES, two A78-13 Uniroyals with rims. Only 2000 miles. $60. 837-0644. (O4/21-5/26)

FULL HOLLYWOOD BED, call 837-5425. (O4/21-5/26)

TAPPAN ELECTRIC RANGE, oven on top, roll-out burner top. White and stainless steel. Excellent condition. $125. 331-7296. (O5/5-6/9)

CAMPAIGN DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, chest, night stand, queen size mattress, box spring, frame, $275; two loose back light green arm chairs $50 each. 934-6205. (O5/12-6/16)

TENT CAMPER, sleeps 8, stove, ice chest, sink, new canvas, hard top, new tires. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O5/12-6/16)

BLACK VINYL SOFA and matching chair. Sofa needs minor repair. $60 or B.O. 834-6867. (O5/5-6/9)

FOR SALE: Floor shift w/console, auto. $25. Also five 14" turbine rims w/centers, $125. Will fit Nova, Camaro, Chevelle. Two radial tires both for $10. One 14" tire, $5. 10-speed bike, $80. Call 834-9314 after 4, ask for Jim. (TFN)

CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL COUCH, white with tan geometric design. $200/B.O. Brown naugahyde wing chair w/hassock, $30. Pine coffee table, $25. 837-0264. (O5/5-6/9)

COPPERTONE REFRIGERATOR, good condition. $50. Seen at 44 Columbus Rd., Green Harbor or call 544-9327. (O5/19-6/23)

GRAVLEY 8 HP commercial walking tractor, zero hours on rebuilt engine, 5-speed transmission. $450. 834-4052. (O5/19-6/23)

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: 2 Shropshire aged ewes, $75 each. 2 Shropshire ewes, show quality, $125 each. 2 Shrop-Dorset lambs, $75 each. 1 2-year-old Polled Hereford heifer, open, $600; bred, $700. 826-2057. (O5/5-6/9)

1981 DAYTON ROTOTILLER, 5 H.P., excellent condition, cost $520, sell for $425 or B.O. Call 837-5575. (O5/5-6/9)

THREE PIECE GOLD SECTIONAL COUCH, end tables, $300 or best offer. Call 878-8544. (O5/5-6/9)

SOFA & CHAIR, gold, $150 or B.O. Air conditioner, $75. Tan bathroom sink with faucets, $15. 834-8747. (O5/5-6/9)

24 x 24 ABOVE GROUND POOL, with all accessories. Best offer. Call 837-0946 after 6 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

TWIN BED, excellent condition, $60. 837-2111. (O5/5-6/9)

SOFA BED, like new, $350. 385-0435. (O5/5-6/9)

TOP QUALITY 24x4 foot above ground pool, all accessories included, used 2 seasons. $500. Call 826-5518. (O5/12-6/16)

FOUR A78x13 TIRES on rims. Thread very good. Call 834-4980. (O5/12-6/16)

CAMERA TRIPOD, Rollei electronic flash, 230 Polaroid Land camera (flash & timer). Best offer. 659-4874. (O5/12-6/16)

LARGE PRO-TYPE GOLF BAG, Zebra Putter, Ramaries Driver, each $30. 837-0743 after 6. (O5/12-6/16)

2 RADIAL TIRES, FR7814, on rims, $25 each. Very good condition. Call after 6. 837-6495. (O4/28-6/2)

3-SEAT SOFA, fabric, $70; 39"x21" mirror with antique frame, $18. Call 837-3515. (O4/28-6/2)

WHIRLPOOL WASHING MACHINE, $50. Electric stove, $50. Call 837-6043. (O4/28-6/2)

COAL BIN, 3½ ton, 3 doors. Must be picked up. $75. After 3 call 837-6464. (O4/28-6/2)

ELECTRIC RANGE, double ovens, Harvest Gold, 8 years old, like new, $200. Hand-braided rugs, 10' wool, $225. 837-0269. (O4/28-6/2)

NORGE GAS DRYER, works excellent. $50. 837-6964. (O4/28-6/2)

5 FOOT TOMATO CAGES, 18 inches in diameter, made of concrete reinforcing wire. Good for cucumbers and small watermelons also. $6 each. Call 826-3839 between 12 and 2 daily. (O5/2|6-6/30)

SEARS GREENHOUSE, purchased 1981 for $404, original carton. To settle estate will sell for $275. 659-7166. (O5/26-6/30)

ANTIQUE DEACON'S BENCH, 8 ft., grain painted, $125. Pair antique Hitchcock chairs, rush seats, $75. 834-8076. (O5/26-6/30)

FOR SALE

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, 30 volumes, each volume separately wrapped, $375, worth $700. Funk & Wagnall's encyclopedia set, 28 volume, includes standard and desk dictionary, brand new, $100. Sears electric paper tape desk calculator, $15. Royal electric digital desk top calculator, $10. Call 837-6440. (O5/26-6/30)

FLAGS, flagpoles, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover, 826-2930. (O5/26-6/30)

AIR CONDITIONER: Norge model, 6000 BTU, mechanically sound, $90 or best offer. Call 383-0171. (O5/26-6/30)

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, 15 Cu. Ft., coppertone, Gibson, $100. 834-8670. (O5/26-6/30)

USED BIKES, cheap, all kinds, in good condition. Call weekends, 834-7563, weekdays after 5 p.m., 770-1343. (O5/26-6/30)

ORIENTAL RUG, Iran, 9'4" x 6'6", $650. 837-2727. (O5/26-6/30)

The Red BALLOON
Balloons
For Graduation Parties
$15.00 per doz.
124 Washington St
Rt. 53 - Prouty Hill Bldg.
NORWELL 878-7128

CARS

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe 1600, 2 dr. white, AM/FM radio, cassette tape deck, many extras, 135K, all highway. Retail value $1800 plus, price $1500. 834-4276. (O5/12-6/16)

1967 BUICK SPECIAL, V6, auto., good transportation, $500 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 834-8481. (O5/12-6/16)

1980 SUBARU 4 dr. sedan GL, 5 spd., 4 cyl., front wheel drive, R.W. defogger, rustproof, Chapman lock, 35 mpg, AM/FM, ex. cond., $5,200. Call 545-6224 after 6 p.m. (O4/28-6/2)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1972 TOYOTA L/C 4 WD, 60,000 original miles, new clutch, shocks, paint. Best offer. 934-2942. (O4/28-6/2)

1976 PINTO WAGON, new engine, new muffler and brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, 25 mpg, $1400. Call 837-6950 mornings and evenings. (O4/28-6/2)

1972 CUTLASS, 8 cyl., auto., 69,000 miles, A/C, 2 dr. Needs some work. $500. 834-9871 after 6 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

1980 Chevette 2 dr. - $3200
1982 Chevettes 4 dr. - $4200
1981 Concord DL. air, 4 dr. $5100
The above, all automatic transmission and low mileage.
Call Claire 826-9016

FOR SALE

BAR: 6 foot, laminated wood and light brown leather frame, 2 leather chairs, $500 or best offer. Couch: 6½ feet long, solid brown, reversible zippered pillows, $250 or best offer. Glass and wood coffee and end table set, $75 or best offer. Call 837-6440. (O5/26-6/30)

LAWNMOWER, Deluxe Briggs and Stratton engine with 22" cut. $30 or best offer. Tires: 3 Uniroyal steel belted radial tires, 78-15, fairly new, $60 or best offer. Call 837-6440. (O5/26-6/30)

WATERBEDS from $199, complete, includes mattress, heater liner finished frame, headboard, 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (O5/26-6/30)

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and graphics

CARS

1979 HONDA CIVIC CVCC hatchback, 4 speed standard. Reg. gas, excellent mileage. $3800 or B.O. Call 834-9362. (O5/29-6/23)

1968 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, V8 (350), automatic, power brakes/steering, snow tires. $600. 659-4380. (O5/19-6/23)

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT convertible, good condition. $900. 383-6179. (O5/19-6/23)

1978 SUBURU DL, 2 door sedan, front wheel drive, excellent condition. $2,500. Call 837-2760. (O5/19-6/23)

1976 COSWORTH VEGA, 29,000 miles, exc. cond., must be seen. Best offer. Call 659-4934. (O5/19-6/23)

1976 FIAT SPIDER 124, new tires, battery and brakes. Needs some engine work. $3000 or best offer. Call 383-9087. (O5/19-6/23)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $1900. 871-3426. (O5/5-6/9)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, original owner, offers exceptionally dependable transportation in good condition. $1100. 837-0721. (O5/5-6/9)

1978 PINTO WAGON, one owner, deluxe trim, 4 speed, AM-FM, 28 MPG, $2500. Evenings, 545-3759 or 491-0679. (O5/5-6/9)

PEUGEOT 504, '74 Diesel Wagon, 4 sp., 115 K. mi., good condition, AM-FM, $2900. 834-7774. (O5/12-6/16)

1974 DODGE CORONET, P.B., P.S., air conditioner, 83,000 miles. $1100. 834-7384 evenings. (O5/12-6/16)

THE PRICE IS RIGHT 1978 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon. Excellent condition. AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, all tinted glass, air conditioner, rear window defogger, new American Eagle whitewall tires. Roofrack, velour interior, engine virtually rebuilt, new carb., new trans., high mileage. A bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (O4/28-6/2)

CARS

1974 124 FIAT WAGON, motor, 4 spd. trans., other parts, exc. cond., much body rust, sell for parts only. $200 or best offer. 834-6534 after 4 p.m. (O5/19-6/23)

1976 NOVA CONCOURSE, 4 dr. sedan, carmine with saddle int., AM/FM stereo cassette, P/S, steel belted tires, sm. V8, 42,000 mi, ex. condition. $3195 or B.O., 834-8435. (O4/21-5/26)

1976 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY CUSTOM, 4 dr., 8 cyl., sedan, 58,000 mi., automatic trans., PS/PB, A/C, good condition, clean, $2700. 383-9517. (O5/5-6/9)

1975 CJS JEEP, new canvas top/black, 3 spd., 6 cyl. 834-4637 after 6 p.m. (O4/21-5/26)

1977 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, 68,000 miles, great condition, asking $3,750. 837-3589. (O4/28-6/2)

1979 V.W. DASHER diesel, front wheel drive, 4-door hatchback, AM-FM stereo, air, superior cond., $5900. 837-0026. (O4/28-6/2)

1970 BLUE VOLVO WAGON good cond., just inspected. $1400 or best offer. 837-1322. (O4/28-6/2)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires & battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $2300. 871-3426. (O4/21-5/26)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, SB5, high mileage, but looks and runs well. Regular gas. Asking $1995. 834-7510. (O5/26-6/30)

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, 99,500, AM-FM, PW, P/seat, int. nice, body ok, runs good has exhaust leak, good rubber, dependable. $400 or B.O. 834-9462 after 4. (O5/26-6/30)

1975 VEGA STATION WAGON, good second car, automatic, radio, 62,000 miles, as is, $1350 or best offer. Ask for Bob, 7-9 p.m. 383-1106. (O5/26-6/30)

CARS

1966 FORD MUSTANG convertible, good condition. $3,500. 659-7471. (O5/19-6/23)

1975 HONDA CIVIC, runs well, $400 or best offer. 837-0665. (O5/19-6/23)

TRUCKS

1974 CHEVY 3/4 PU, auto., PS, PB, 350. Needs some body work. $1700. 834-6362, 5-9 p.m. (O5/26-6/30)

1975 DODGE PICKUP D200, 3/4 ton, 8-ft. bed, Club Cab, radio, automatic, 4 new tires, new exhaust, 318 cc, 54,000 mi., trailer hitch. $2500 or B.O. 826-5415. (O4/21-5/26)

TWO WHEELS

PUCH, 1980, windshield, directionals, saddle bags, cycle lock, tools, carrying rack for car, spare parts, oil, gas can, maintenance manual, plus personal instruction in riding and upkeep. Best offer over $500. May be seen at Kingston Hardware or call 834-4136. (5/5-5/26)

BOATS

23' WOODEN SLOOP with Perkins inboard, including sails, tarp, and dinghy. $1500. Call 545-6879. (O5/12-6/16)

CHEAP! '58 Glasspar 15' blue fiberglass boat. $60. 834-4169. (O5/19-6/23)

16' ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT, trailer and 5 HP Evinrude motor. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 659-4747. (O5/19-6/23)

13½ FT. CRESTLINER outboard boat and trailer. No motor. $500. 545-9291 after 5 p.m. (O5/19-6/23)

14' MEYERS aluminum boat, 9½ HP Evinrude motor, Holclaw trailer with extras. $500 firm. Call 659-7198, 9-5 daily. (O5/19-6/23)

22' LYMAN F.W.C. Ford 289 replaced 1980 depthfinder, baitwell, head, bilge pump, excel. cond., trailer. $3150. Barry, 749-0909. (O5/12-6/16)

1973 23 FT. MAKO, Open Sp. Fish, 188 HP Merc. I/O, FWC, tuna tower, electronics, Shore Line Trailer. Must sell because of ill health. $10,000. 834-4755. (O4/28-6/2)

FOR SALE: Wooden Turnabout, No.1861, $200. Call 659-4906 after 5. (O4/28-6/2)

MFG EDINBORO BOAT, 17'6 with trailer, 2-18 HP Evinrude motors, battery and storage cover. $1200. Call 1-894-4850 or 837-2095 weekends. (O5/5-6/9)

SPEED BOAT, 15' Hi Liner, 35 HP Johnson trailer, asking $300 or best offer. Must unload. Call 545-1316. (O5/5-6/9)

1963 LYMAN, 25' wood cruiser, 1975 Chrysler 318 engine, approx. 300 hrs. Boat refinished inside & out. Digital depth sounder, white line recorder, VHF, new navy top. $6500. 659-1273. (O5/12-6/16)

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call. As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do. Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home. Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor* — 383-9361
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar* — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
Geraldine Fish (for Apts.) — 834-9592
Trudy Bennett (Births) — 834-8470
HINGHAM — *Virginia Willaims* — 749-1927
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828

Welcome Wagon

Blankenship



"...That's what I want to be when I grow up..."

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
On Golden Pond, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Evil Under the Sun,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *If You Could See What I Hear,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
On Golden Pond, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
On Golden Pond, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Fighting Back, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Paradise,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Rocky III,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Porky's,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Conan the Barbarian,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SUMMER RENTAL — New Hampshire, 3 bedroom chalet in private area. Completely furnished except linens. Walk to swimming, boating, fishing, tennis. Two hours from Boston. $200/week. Memorial Day through Oct. 31. 617-826-2127. (O4/28-6/2)

SHARE LARGE HOUSE IN COUNTRY. Own room with privacy, close to Rte. 139 & Rte. 3. Need baby sitting services 1-2 evenings/wk. for exchange of low rent, $180/mo. 837-0659. (O5/5-6/9)

SUMMER RENTAL, Ocean Bluff, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2 bedroom cottage. June and Sept. $200 week; July and August, $300 week. 837-0503. (O5/5-6/9)

OCEANFRONT COTTAGE, private beach, 4 bedrooms, White Horse Beach. $300 per week. 837-3483. (O5/12-6/16)

NORTH CONWAY, year round, 1 mile from Attitash, weekly or weekend, sleeps 8, families only. 834-6847. (O5/19-6/23)

BEACHFRONT COTTAGE, Marshfield, 3 BR. Season (6/28-9/4), $500 per week, off season, $300 per week. 244-1027. (O5/19-6/23)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available thru Nov. 1st. $165/week. 545-0614, eves. & weekends. (O5/26-6/30)

TIDE CHART

May	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 27	3:01 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
	3:44 p.m.	9:43 p.m.
Fri. 28	4:00 a.m.	10:23 a.m.
	4:44 p.m.	10:44 p.m.
Sat. 29	5:00 a.m.	11:24 a.m.
	5:44 p.m.	11:48 p.m.
Sun. 30	6:03 a.m.	---
	6:45 p.m.	12:24 p.m.
Mon. 31	7:07 a.m.	12:54 a.m.
	7:46 p.m.	1:24 p.m.
June		
Tues. 1	8:09 a.m.	1:56 a.m.
	8:41 p.m.	2:21 p.m.
Wed. 2	9:08 a.m.	2:54 a.m.
	9:31 p.m.	3:13 p.m.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

We are seeking kitchen staff, waitresses and bartenders for our distinctive catering service. Qualified persons should be able to work weekends and evenings throughout the summer. Send resume and references to:

Gourmet Emporium
Box 139
Marshfield Hills
02051

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff, near ocean, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, fireplace, August by week or month. $300. 881-3283 p.m. (O4/21-5/26)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Beautiful cozy pine tree setting campground. Spring fed pond. 2 cottages, trailer, tool room/garage. 1½ hours from Boston. Owner. 1-871-1043. (O4/21-5/26)

BUILDING LOT on Rte. 3A, Marshfield, 16,700 sq. ft. $10,000. Lot in Duxbury given free to the buyer. Contact Dr. James P. Kelley, 1-617-249-4387, c/o 584 Main St., Athol, Mass. 01331. (O4/28-6/2)

ANTIQUE HOUSE in Norwell to be moved. Cost to buyer. Value equal to value of his lot. 659-7364. (O5/5-6/9)

SCITUATE, 6 acre lot, mile to bus. center, schools, water. Fine for husbandry, corrals. 545-4153. (O5/26-6/30)

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS

Glass and Wood. Minor scratches to major rebuilding. Custom projects of any kind. Compounding and waxing done to glass hulls.

ANY marine supply you need can be bought here at big discount. Call for quote. 837-3666

ROGER CRAWFORD BOATBUILDING
1240 Ferry St.
Marshfield (Humarock)
M-F 8-5 Sat 9-12

BUILDERS OF:
16' Swampscott Sailing, Rowing and Motor Dories. 10', 8½', 7' fiberglass lapstrake dinghies.

HELP WANTED

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Will train right person if no prior experience — Hanover location — $3.35 to $4.25 hourly depending upon experience.

Call for appointment
McGrath Automotive Ent.
826-9091

HELP WANTED

LABORER WANTED: Light construction, Norwell, Hanover area. Must be healthy, willing to work, and honest. 659-2255. (O5/12-6/16)

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, only those interested in taking over business need apply. Following a must. Call 837-8274. (O5/12-6/16)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Set your own hours. Sell Avon (must be 18 or over). Call now, 837-6804 or 837-6279. (O5/12-6/16)

TEACHERS WITH NATURAL SCIENCE BACKGROUND to instruct ages 4-14. Six week summer camp 6/28/82-8/6/82. Apply in writing to So. Shore Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, Mass. 02061. (O4/21-5/26)

PRESCHOOL NATURAL SCIENCE TEACHERS, part time. Apply to Natural Science Center, Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (4/21-5/26)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER to care for 3 and 6 year old in my home 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., two days per week. Own transportation, $2.50/hr. Call 871-1032. (O5/19-6/23)

FLORAL DESIGN HELP WANTED. Experience not necessary. Call 585-5410 between 10 and 5. (O5/26-6/30)

AGILE RETIRED PERSON wanted for florist delivery. Call 585-5410 between 10 and 5. (O5/26-6/30)

PART TIME RESIDENTIAL CLEANERS, weekdays. Basic house cleaning, Norwell and surrounding towns. Call the Personal Touch, 659-1314. (5/25, 6/2)

SERVICES

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

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Speedy Print
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58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

We want your

Resume

to look great!

HELP WANTED

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON to babysit 2 school-age and 1 toddler, 2 days per week. References required. 837-0360. (O5/26-6/30)

BABYSITTER needed for two preschoolers, 7 a.m. to noon, Mon.-Fri., July, August, Scituate High School area. Call 545-2013. (O5/26-6/30)

BABYSITTER WANTED, occasional weekdays, weekend nights. Experience with infants desired. Seaside home. 837-2193. (O5/26-6/30)

ATTENTION: MARY POPPINS OR MATURE LADY, live in our beautiful, loving, comfortable So. Hingham home and care for us and our home. We are 2 school girls (6 & 8) and need lots of love and mothering. Please call our Daddy at 749-3485 or 749-3644 any time for details. Our home would be your home. Drivers license required, excellent references needed, wages negotiable. (O5/26-6/30)

WANTED IN PLYMOUTH AREA, telephone recruiters for world famous pediatric Research Institution, 20 hours per week. Mornings or afternoons, 4 hr. shifts, Mon.-Fri., $4.50/hr. Plymouth location beginning July thru August. Same positions available for Fall. Call collect St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, New England Field Office, Friday, May 28 only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1-482-5683. (O5/26-6/30)

WANTED: woman or mature student to babysit daily from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mon. through Thur., beginning Sept. 1982 to June 1983. Call 659-2067. (O5/26-6/30)

SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH DEALER. I sell products in Scituate-Cohasset area. 545-1479. (O4/21-5/26)

HOUSECLEANING LADY. Excellent references, hard working. Marshfield area. Call Amy, Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m. 837-8350.

LAWNS CUT, Call Peter, 826-2867. Reasonable, reliable experienced. (5/12, 5/19)



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837-2323

PETS

FREE KITTENS, hurry for pick of the litter. 834-7558. (O5/26-6/30)

FREE DOG to good home, part Black Lab/Eng. Setter, female, spayed, 5 years old, all shots, extremely good with children. 837-5843. (O5/26-6/30)

REGISTERED 15.3 APPALOOSA proven mare, English and Western, loves to jump, always in the ribbons. 837-0915. (O5/12-6/16)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC registered, line bred, born 5/4/82. Call 659-7057. (O5/29-6/23)

KITTENS: Lovely kittens, 6 weeks old, need a home. 383-6839. (O5/19-6/23)

QUARTER HORSE/Arabian mare-palomino, cream mane and tail, good beginner horse, trailers well, street and trail safe, willing jumper, good stable manners, tack included, 15 years, 15.1 hands, sound, $1,100. Call Jay, 749-6400 days. (O5/12-6/16)

WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID for toys and stuffed animals. Pre-1940. Also Indian or Nantucket baskets. 934-2044. (O4/28-6/2)

CASH PAID

Antiques, good used furniture, gold & silver jewelry, clocks and anything old. Bill — 834-9549.
Best time 5-7:30 pm.

SERVICES

GYPSY MOTH

SPRAYING LIC. INS.
Group rates, free estimates
Sevin or B.T.
Beechwood Co.
Days 383-9360; Evenings 925-5781

WANTED

ROOM WANTED: College girl needs room in private home for summer. Scituate Harbor/Marshfield Hills area. 834-4214. (O5/19-6/23)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL looking for summer babysitting and/or house cleaning. Has transportation to and from work. 834-8931. (O5/19-6/23)

CHILD LIFE SWING SET, in good condition. Call 837-2713. (O5/19-6/23)

MATURE WOMAN with car to care for 2 young children in North Marshfield, days. Negotiable rate. 834-6347 between 7-9 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

CONGENIAL LADY seeking employment as part time companion to elderly person. Car available. 934-0458. (O5/5-6/9)

WANTED: quiet couple desires 4 rooms to rent, house or apartment, quiet area, laundry facilities, 2 car parking, have refrigerator, no children, no pets. After 7 p.m. 878-4588. The Chipperfields. (O4/28-6/2)

WANTED: boat mooring in South River off Grandview Ave., Marshfield. Call 837-9073. (O5/26-6/30)

ODD—JOBS WANTED. Responsible young man, attending technical school, seeks work. Own pick-up truck. Available from 3 to 9 p.m. weekdays, and all day weekends. Any and all jobs considered. Pay always negotiable. Call Jack at 834-6227. (O5/26-6/30)

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Name _____
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Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name _____
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Fri., June 4 12-9
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YARD SALE at 41 Canal St., Green Harbor. Sat., May 29, 10 to 4. Rain date Mon., May 31. (5/26)

MOVING SALE, furniture, antique oak chairs, piano, rugs and other household goods. Sat., May 29, rain date Sun., May 30. 69 Ocean St., Brant Rock (past Fairview Restaurant). (5/26)

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Ed Goff

Goff wins national building award

Edward Goff, of 4 Ledgewood Drive received national recognition recently for his superior remodeling of home exteriors.

Bird and Son, of Walpole selected Goff as one of 12 national award winners for the year. The Walpole company is an international manufacturer for home improvements and has been established since 1795 which is the longest standing business of its kind in the country.

Specifically, Goff was given the award for a project completed in August at the home of Mrs. Janet Figueiredo of 406 North Main St.

Repairs to the North Main St. home included: insulation of the entire house, a new roof with an elaborate ventilation system, aluminum storm doors and storm windows, vinyl siding, trim coverage, aluminum gutters and new shutters.

Edward Goff Co. Inc. is based in Cohasset and does exterior remodeling throughout the South Shore. Goff, 32, has been in business for three and a half years.

Bird and Son names one winner each month. The contest emphasizes preserving the original image of the home. Uniqueness is also an important quality in the work.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 35 | wednesday, june 2, 1982 | 30 cents

CHS to graduate 147 seniors Sunday

One hundred forty-seven CHS seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas at graduation Sunday. The ceremonies begin at 3 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus.

Scholarships and awards will be given out at class night, Thursday. Certificates of National Merit and for National Honor Society members will be awarded at graduation.

Senior class president Steven D'Onofrio will give the valedictorian address at graduation. Senior Thomas Ryan will give the salutatorian address, and junior class president John Maloney will serve as marshall.

Other class officers are Mary Jo Mahoney, vice president, Anna Abbruzzese, secretary and John McNeill, treasurer.

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet will award diplomas.

Before exiting the Music Circus tent the graduates must comply with one more school rule — a new restriction. Graduates will not be allowed to toss their caps at the end of the ceremony because of a minor injury that occurred last year.

Though it had not been tradition over the years, a few students did throw their caps last year. The cap only went up about four or five feet, said High School Principal Richard Streeter but when it came down the point landed on a girl's forehead.

It was a small flesh wound, said Streeter, but forehead injuries tend to bleed rapidly. Fortunately the senior girl was able to walk out with her class and with a handkerchief placed on her forehead.

Traditionally Cohasset students had not tossed their caps at the end of graduation. "We've always been concerned about it," said Streeter. "I don't know what was different about Cohasset students but they didn't do it." Perhaps they didn't do it because the ceremony was always held inside, under a tent, suggested Streeter.

At class night, this week, Streeter will warn graduates not to throw their caps. And as a reminder of last year's incident, Streeter will show the seniors the blood splattered white cap and gown which was worn by the girl last year. Streeter said he is saving the gown to show to each future graduating class.

Senior Holly Grant, an active and popular honor student will be absent from graduation but family members will attend to accept her diploma. Grant, an AFS (American Field Service) student is spending a year in Uruguay.

She will be going through a full senior year at High School there, and will complete an extra six months or so of High School. Holly left for Uruguay in February and plans to return in January. Her father, Galt, says she plans to enter college in September 1983.

Holly was a National Honor Society member, a student representative on the school committee and was elected homecoming queen last fall.

Galt Grant said, "She would love to have been home for graduation." He said the family plans to phone and congratulate her on Sunday. "We'll have to wait and celebrate when she gets back," he said.

At the graduation exercises the girls will wear white gowns and the boys blue. National Honor Society graduates will have gold tassels on their caps while the rest of the class will have blue and white tassels.





There were young and not so young observers at Memorial Day ceremonies at the American Legion Monday. Left is Edward Tower who served aboard the USS Missouri in WWII and witnessed the Japanese surrender to General McArthur. Probably less interested in the ceremonies is Jeremy Theberge, 17 months.

(Greg Derr photo)

That's Donna McGee with a capital D

As a legislative aide she sees herself as a facilitator

By Claire McDonough

She is a woman with liberal views who lives a conservative life. She works for a politician and she is a politician in her own right. She loves activity and she cherishes solitude.

She's a wife and mother, a feminist and a progressive. She's Cohasset's Donna McGee and she's a dependable, exciting, sensitive tough lady.

Donna McGee lives in Cohasset with her husband Jim and their three children: an 11 year old daughter, Leslie; 15 year old Peter; and Philip who is almost 17. Like many people who are politically involved, Donna's interest began with concern for her children.

"I'm not a League of Women Voters type, though I respect them tremendously. I'm more inclined to become involved," she pointed out.

"I was inclined to agitate for smaller classes; things like that. I guess you could say that basically I'm an activist."

Little by little, Donna's involvement grew. "I started working on school committee campaigns, then I was appointed to the Cohasset Bicentennial Committee in 1970. The other members were all Republicans. During night meetings they used to sneak out and put bumper stickers on my car. I met some terrific people then, and we are friends to this day. They needle me, and tell me I have a lot of potential if only I'd drop that D from beside my name."

Donna's Republican friends will have a long wait for that. Her first non-local involvement was with Gerry Studds' second campaign, and her involvement with the Democratic Party has increased yearly.

Donna agreed. "I'm the chairman on the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee and past chairman of Co-op Five. I've been to six conventions in the past seven years — two of them national. I was on the Platform Committee in 1980 and at the Issues Convention last year. I went to the Democratic National Convention as the first female delegate from this congressional district."

She is quick to agree that she has received much encouragement and assistance along the way. "Norma Fenochietti of Marshfield in particular. She has been an inspiration to me. She nurtured my

[turn to page 5]

Vandalism plagues village merchants

By Donna Cogliano

Loitering and petty vandalism are not uncommon in Cohasset Village, and merchants over there predict the problems will increase as the weather warms.

Additional police patrols won't by themselves solve the problem. In fact, merchants are not certain there is an easy solution.

Businessmen agree, however, that kids need some place to go and that the so-called "street kids" account for a small minority of Cohasset young people.

Police Chief John DeBassio said there have been only occasional reports of vandalism to the center, although last month vandalism became so obvious at the bus stop at the common that DeBassio instructed patrolmen not to allow youths to gather there.

Youths had carved their initials in the wooden structure and had torn shingles off from the roof.

"During the warm weather, when we have a full crew we'll try to put a man in the village," said DeBassio. A foot patrolman would be stationed between 4 and 8 p.m. "The visibility of an officer during those hours will help," he said.

DeBassio said that with a couple of officers returning from academy training, the police staffing situation should be better than last year., "but not up to what I consider full strength."

Fred Wood of Petersen Relators has already had problems with people disrupting his window box geraniums. Last Saturday a few plants were pulled from the box and flowers were snapped off.

Wood is not necessarily blaming the incidents on local youths. It could be an older person strolling by who picks free flowers. "If these are pulled out more they won't be replaced," said Wood. "It's a shame. I don't know what can be done."

"We are supportive of the town. We are trying to beautify the area...times are tough for the businessman and we're just tryhing to make the square attractive for the shopper."

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week...

Gallagher wins appeals permit

The Board of Appeals has granted a special permit to J. Kenneth Gallagher which allows him to fill a portion of land and build an on-site sewage disposal system at 10 Pleasant St.

Approval of the application was unanimous and in issuing its approval, the appeals board published the following findings:

One, that the area affected by construction of an on-site sewage system will be restored substantially to its original condition.

Two, that the amount of impervious area to be created won't change existing flood conditions in the area.

Three, the applicant has shown that the proposed construction, filling, excavation, etc. complies with the town's zoning by laws.

Four, that the proposed use of the land is not detrimental and is, in fact, an improvement not substantially different in character from other properties in the area.

Gallagher was represented at an April 30th hearing on the aplication by Wayne Sawchuk.

METCO Pot Luck picnic

The METCO and Host families of Cohasset will be hosting a "Pot Luck" picnic on Sunday, June 13 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The picnic, which will be held on the back field of the high school, is open to all residents of Cohasset. Families interested in attending should be prepared to contribute to the menu.

For further information call C. Langmaid at 383-6433, K. Bartow at 383-0572 or J. Ellis at 383-0767 (eves).

Rules for dump

The Cohasset Board of Health advises residents of the rules and regulations for the Cedar Street Landfill which have been in effect since 1972, and will be stringently enforced!

Your cooperation is critical to the most efficient utilization of our limited site.

(1) No demolition wastes from contractors will be accepted.

(2) No tires will be accepted from anyone.

(3) No stumps will be accepted from anyone.

The Board of Health is in the process of updating the rules and regulations, and would appreciate suggestions.

In addition, as of July 1, entry into the landfill will **not** be permitted without a utilities use sticker placed on the rear window of the vehicle, passenger's side. No exceptions will be made.

The stickers should be available beginning the first week in June. Details of their availability will be forthcoming.

Channel 5 to film

Selectmen last week signed an agreement with September Productions Inc. for Channel 5's filming of a commercial on the common.

Filming of the 10th anniversary celebration on the common is scheduled for Saturday, June 5. Sunday has been reserved in case of inclement weather. The crews will begin setting up on Friday.

In exchange for permission to use the common, the selectmen will accept a new flag for the town flag pole.

September Productions has arranged to shuttle equipment, actors, and actresses from the parking lot of the Music Circus.

Correction

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos was incorrectly quoted last week in the **Mariner** due to a typesetting error. Her statement should have read, "I don't know that our drinking water seems to be contaminated."

In last week's story on seagull droppings at Lily Pond her statement inferred that the drinking water was contaminated. The word "don't" had been dropped from the sentence.



Beth Goff was more than pleased to be honored at the Booster Club banquet last week. (Greg Derr)

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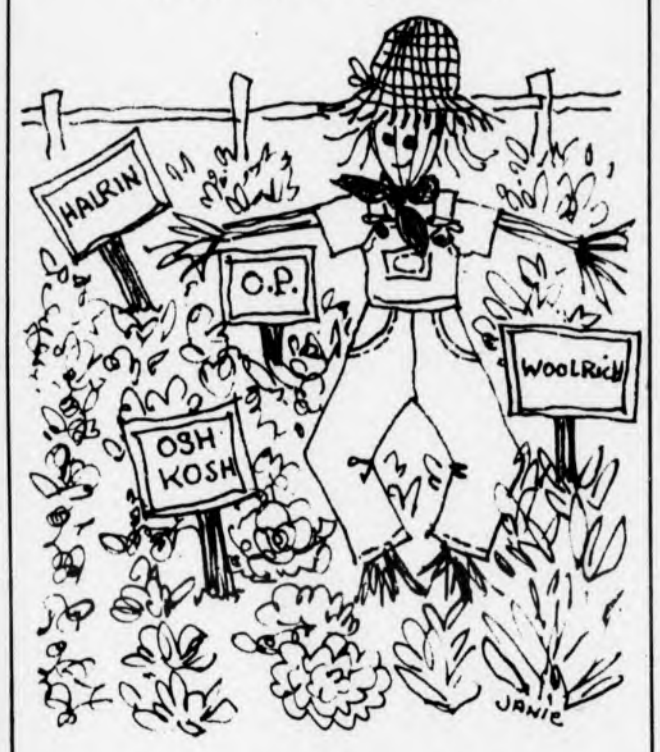
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Vandalism plagues Village ...

[continued from page 1]

Wood says about $80 worth of materials have been taken already.

Larry Fone of Cookworks, across from Petersen Realtors is planning to fill his window boxes with plants soon, and they will stay put. Someone suggested he plant cactus instead of flowers.

"If only the kids had something good to do," said Fone. "When it comes to vandalism it's impossible for police to control it."

"Kids just aren't busy enough. Parents should do something. It's not up to the taxpayer to provide entertainment."

Dick Straley of Cards and Shards, consistently finds litter outside his store. There are usually beer bottles in the bushes a few feet away from trash barrels.

Straley has also been hit with petty thefts, but he attributes the problem to a minority. "Most of the kids that come in are well-behaved."

Included in renovations being completed at the Curtis Compact Store in the Village, are a security booth, mirrors and movie cameras.

Curtis manager Dan Powers said candy and submarines are the most frequently stolen items. After the remodeling is finished, shoplifting details will be assigned to the store and even the manager won't know when they are around, said Powers.

Open packages are often found on the shelves, he added. "We try to keep an eye on things as much as we can but it's tough when things get busy."

David Wadsworth, curator of the Historical Society Buildings, has installed wire screening on the rear windows of buildings in an attempt to stay one step ahead of vandals.

"If the museums were extensively damaged or wiped out, we'd be insured, but we could never replace what was here," said Wadsworth.

With a few breaks which have occured over the years, security has been improved at the historical museums. Lately youth have taken a liking to the roof of the Captain John Wilson Historical House, causing damage to the shingles and chimney.

One day following a snowstorm this winter, Wadsworth spotted a collection of snowballs stacked on the Capt. Wilson roof. And a few weeks ago, police brought seven youths into the station for trespassing on the roof. They were verbally warned and released.

A few years ago, there was a break and entry in which some guns were stolen. Last year, Wadsworth discovered a break while giving a senior citizens tour when he found clothing missing from a dummy.

Because of petty thefts during historical tours items in the museums have been nailed down, said Wadsworth.

Besides Sandy Beach another favorite partying spot seems to be the ledges behind the historical museums. With the rubbish left behind, "you can see that they have parties behind these buildings," said Wadsworth.

When one group outgrows the hangout another group fills in. Generations of kids have hung out in the wooded area behind the buildings.

Wadsworth said he used to hang out in the village back in the 1940's. "I hung out there and at Sandy Beach but the furthest thing from our minds was vandalism. We were afraid of the police.

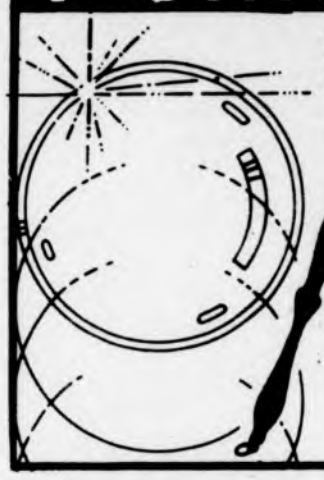
"We tossed footballs around...there was no drinking or drugs — our parents would not tolerate it."

Dog officer resigns

Joanne Cogill's resignation as dog officer became effective this week and selectmen are hoping to fill the position soon.

Board member Mary Jane McArthur described the position as one of those "thankless jobs."

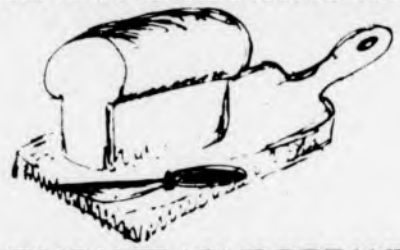
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Tina Birmann jumps long for the track team.

Summer offerings at the Art Center

Plan to make art part of your summer with that class you've always wanted to take at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

Complete offerings are available for June, July or August and enrollments for all classes must be made in advance.

Children's Art Week for ages 7-11 will be taught by Syma daily June 28 through July 2 from 10:30 to 12:00 on the green across from the Center. Drawing from nature, painting, collage and 3-D will be included.

Outdoor Watercolor Workshop taught by Virginia Avery takes place daily June 7 through 11 for teens and adults from 9:30 to 12:30 at various sites in Cohasset. For beginners, intermediate and advanced.

One Week Intensive Workshops for college credit will take place July 5 through 9. Outdoor Painting with Betty Kohlberg and Photography with Peter Anderson are both offered for three credits. Painting will meet all day, every day, and Photography will be handled on an independent studies basis with time in the darkroom to process work. Drawing Systems with David Tandy wili meet daily in morning sessions for one credit.

Special workshops that will take place in July are Landscape Painting with Margaret Dillon for five consecutive mornings July 5 through 9 and Pastel Portraits with Constance Flavell Pratt for three full days July 20, 21, and 22.

Meeting twice a week in July and again in August are: Basic Drawing (July) Intermediate Drawing (August) with Moore Monday and Wednesday evenings; Beginning Photography with Fortin; Introductory Painting (credit) with Tandy Tuesday and Thursday evenings; Watercolor with Avery Wednesday and Friday mornings; Creative Drawing and Painting with Kalish (Wednesdays and Fridays August only).

Exploring with Paint and Pencil for children age 7 to 11 will be taught by Serna Brundige on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon 2 to 4 in July and August. Teens Painting and Drawing Landscape with David Tandy will take place in July on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6.

The popular class Portrait Painting with Clement Micarelli for college credit will meet once a week for eight weeks, July and August Tuesday evenings.

Clay classes with Syma will be offered twice a week in July at the Center and twice a week in the artists studio with Rossman in August.

For further information or to receive a detailed schedule, telephone 383-9548.

Williams wins Yale music competition

Christopher Williams, a junior at Yale University and 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School, has been named a winner of the annual William G. Waite Concerto competition, sponsored by the graduate Yale School of Music and the Yale Symphony Orchestra.

In the past, winners of this prestigious competition, restricted to Yale undergraduates, have been traditionally string players and pianists. The past season alone featured three-time Carnegie Hall Youth competition winner Kroko Misawa, a pianist, and Carnegie Hall recitalist Kerry McDermott, whose violin playing was featured prominently in the motion picture "Fame."

Williams, a saxophonist, is the first performer on his instrument ever to have won the competition, and the only wind player in recent years to have done so. He is currently majoring in music and classics, and is studying with Kenneth Radnofsky, saxophone performer with the Boston Symphony and Philadelphia Orchestras.

As a result of winning the competition, Williams will perform the Glazounov "Concerto for Alto Saxophone and String Orchestra" with the Yale Symphony during its 1982-83 season.

The performance will be broadcast over Connecticut Public Radio.

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Donna McGee the liberal, is conservative . . .

[continued from page 1]

growth politically and I'll never forget all that she has done. Then there's Jan Colby and Carolyn Stauffer of Hingham. There have been many wonderful women. Perhaps that's why I'm considered a liberal feminist. I have many conservative friends, though. Really, I myself am very conservative. I just feel that other people should be allowed to live their lives as they choose. I don't want to impose my views on others."

In contrast to Donna's conservative lifestyle coupled with liberal views, she points to the late Arthur Tate Mahoney, who was chairman of the Republican Town Committee. "His views were extremely conservative, but the man himself was totally flamboyant. We really respected each other, and he was always trying to convert me."

For years Donna ran a home with one hand while balancing political activity and a full-time job with the Cohasset Music Circus with the other. Then she enrolled at Boston College in a program for "Women in Politics and Government." Part of the program involved an internship in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Donna was assigned to Phil Johnston of Marshfield and Scituate.

"I admired Phil tremendously, and when he offered me a job I took it."

Donna is quick to point out that "it was not a political appointment. I have a political identity of my own, and Phil respects this, but it has nothing to do with my job.

"Not every politician would understand this as well as Phil does. I know a few politicians, and he is one of the best. Without question. I knew him long before I came to work for him, and he has a terrific voting record. He supports women's issues, poor people, abused children. He's very courageous. Look at his record on the Ward Commission."

Asked if she supports the legislative pay raises, Donny grew serious. "Full time legislators should be paid a decent salary or we'll lose the best. Compare what they make with what people earn who sweep out the subway trains. The disparity between the raises proposed for the rank and file and those proposed for leadership are another matter, but we have to make the salary attractive or we're going to lose some fine people."

Donna loves her job, but in many ways it differs from what she expected. "I thought people would have more crisis type problems. There's a certain percentage of that, but a lot more is informational, or getting them through the beaurocracy.

"I see myself as a facilitator who helps people cut through red tape. I didn't realize there would be so much work. You could stay there day and night and the phone would never stop. People who call are usually frustrated. If you can communicate that you care, that you really want to help — sometimes if you just listen it means a great deal. And when you can solve a problem for them, boy, do you feel good!"

Asked about her plans for the future, Donna hesitated. "I don't really have a long-range blueprint. At the present time I can't see myself running for state-wide office — I can see how hard Phil has to work. For the short term I would like to see Evelyn Murphy elected lieutenant governor. I think the time has come for us to have a woman in that office, and I feel as a feminist that we should all get behind her.

"There are many women working well together, and the result could be seen at the recent nominating convention in Springfield. We were unified, and it worked. Some say that another candidate would give a more balanced ticket. This may be true, but it's time to have a woman."

Donna feels that the hardest thing about being a woman is that you can't have everything. "You try for balance but you can't have it all. Still, though, I am basically a problem solver. If I were home all the time I'd be solving all my kids' problems — whether they wanted me to or not — and they might not have the chance to grow. I seek out solitude when I'm on vacation. I like to garden, and I love the South Shore, but I'm not one to stay at home."

Maybe you can't have everything. But if she keeps on doing what she's doing, the chances are that Donna McGee of Cohasset and the State House will come pretty close.

Conservationists weigh marina plan

A Conservation Commission hearing on plans for a marina at Bailey Creek and Parker Avenue has been continued to June 7.

The proposal presented by lobsterman William Figueiredo last Monday includes about 540 feet of additional floats for boats. The existing floats house about 30-40 boats and the marina proposal calls for docking of 90 boats.

Figueiredo believes his marina would service the town well and help to alleviate the large number of people on the waiting list for a town mooring. "Some of those people will die before their name comes up," said Figueiredo.

According to Figueiredo the floats would be held down with bottom moorings. The floats and fingers would be placed inside a dredged area. He will have an oil boom and a wet-dry vacuum for any gasoline oil spillage that might happen.

Conservation Commission members questioned Figueiredo at the hearing last week for an hour. Commission Chariman Robert Maki said members were primarily concerned with prevention of pollution and the wave patterns caused by the marina.

Figueiredo assured the commission that boats would not be dumping sewage. He also told members that he was equipped with the proper vacuums and booms to siphon up an oil spill.

The hearing was continued so that Conservation Commission members could study the materials and details of construction.

"Based on the questioning we've done so far, Mr. Figueiredo has satisfied us with the satisfactory answers," said Maki. The hearing will be continued Monday, June 7, 8 p.m. at town hall.

The commission may decide to accept or reject the marina proposal. Maki said the commission would then have 21 days, from when the vote is taken, to put together a list of conditions. The commission's vote is based on the plan's compliance with the Wetlands Protection Act, said Maki.

Maki said the Conservation Commission looks into the following seven areas of concern: 1. public or private water supply; 2. ground water supply; 3. flood control; 4. storm damage prevention; 5. prevention of pollution; 6. protection of land containing shellfish; and 7. protection of fisheries.

In addition to the Conservation Commission, Figueiredo has submitted plans for approval to the state and to the Army Corps of Engineers.

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around town

☐Dorinda Woodland of 26 Flintlock Drive, received an Associate in Science degree from Aquinas Junior College, Milton, during commencement exercises held at the college May 30.



Dorinda Woodland

☐Holly Chase of 487 King St. was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Holy Cross College in Worcester.

☐Peter Lake, the son of Mrs. Gloria Lake of Ripley Road, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Babson College.

☐Steven Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Taylor, 70 Pond St., pledged the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at St. Lawrence University, Caton, N.Y.

☐Shelanne Sladen was among 1,851 degree candidates at the University of New Hampshire spring commencement.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sladen, of Cohasset, and is a candidate for bachelor's degree in administration.

☐John P. Giuggio of Cohasset was elected director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce at the organization's 73rd Annual Meeting, May 18, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Giuggio is president of the Boston Globe and Affiliated Publications. He is a Director of Affiliated Broadcasting, Inc. and Suburban Newsdealers, Inc.

He is a graduate of Boston College School of Management.

☐Christine Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of 17 Haystack Lane, graduated from Lesley College at Commencement Exercises May 22 in Boston. Ms. Riley a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, received her B.S. in Early Childhood Education/Developmental Psychology. While a Lesley student, she interned at Harvard Law School Day Care Center, Winter Hill School, Joseph Osgood School in Cohasset, and St. Williams School in Bradford, England, while an exchange student at Bradford College, Yorkshire.

☐Regarding the upcoming television spectacular, it seems that others have discovered what residents have always known — we do have an incredibly beautiful town common.

On my recent trip to Williamsburg, I enjoyed the perfect simplicity of one of their town commons which was complete with a bowling green. For anyone with an interest in history, I'd recommend this historic area. It's really something to walk through the same door as George Washington or visit the home where Thomas Jefferson began his studies.

Just the gardens alone, make the trip well worth it, and I'm sure that Virginia Leach whom I happened to bump into on the street of Jamestown must have taken a few notes.

Bob and Carol Ciciotte who recently spent some time there said that it's especially interesting for high school students who are studying that era in history.

☐Not all Cohassetites go South, however, and 8 members of the Sunday afternoon softball team, otherwise known as The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight, headed North to the Upper Penobscott River in Maine.

Team name to the contrary, the men all managed to spend eight action packed hours whitewater rafting. Despite claims by one of the brave crew that he (occasionally) was "scared to death" and that the water was "real rough ," the trip was such a success that they're planning to do the same thing, again next year.

☐Congratulations to Brenda Birmann of Atlantic Avenue who recently set a new school record for Middlebury College in Vermont.

Brenda, a freshman, swam a 28.2 (seconds) in the 50 yard Butterfly Stroke for her college swim team, the Panthers. She is a 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School and has been a member and assistant coach of the Cohasset Swim team.

☐I have never liked snakes and am sure that I never will and so when I found one at the end of my driveway, I carefully avoided it and waited for it to go away. But it didn't.

In a town with area names like Rattlesnake Run, one is apt to look a little more closely at your garden variety-just in case. This, though my knowledge of reptiles is admittedly limited, was not a garter snake. For one thing, it was about four feet long and it was spotted rather than striped.

Word spread and in a very short time, a group of interested children had gathered. Not usually one to discourage native curiosity, I was beginning to wonder what to do when John Norris arrived on the scene.

John is not afraid of snakes and everyone was very impressed when he picked it up. There's a certain way of holding behind the neck, he said, and with the snake in one hand and a book on reptiles in the other, he leafed through the pages until he could match a picture with our snake.

I was very much relieved to learn, thanks to John, that although the markings were somewhat similar to a copperhead, my discovery was rather a king snake which actually is an enemy of its poisonous cousins. I have since been told that snakes are good for gardens and I'm sure they are — just so long as I don't have to know they are there.

☐Though the topics were very serious such as drug and alcohol abuse, runaways, and child abuse, the interest of the fifth and sixth grade students at the Deer Hill School in the presentation by a juvenile court officer, recently was obvious.

Equally impressive were the well thought out questions by the students which showed that they were not only aware but concerned about many of the problems facing them in today's very complex society.

☐Roderick MacKinnon of Cohasset was among 151 members of the Tufts University School of Medicine Class of 1982 who received their M.D. degree in commencement ceremonies here May 30.

Dr. MacKinnon, whose home address is 281 North St. will serve a medicine internship at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Dr. MacKinnon was inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society.

Laura Doherty
383-6625, evenings



Joy Pratt returns serve at a CHS girls' match.

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How was the Deer Hill outdoor school . . . 'Super'

Deer Hill School Principal Kenneth Ekberg used one word to describe last week's outdoor education for Grade 5 — "Super!"

"I think the kids got a lot out of it," he said, Ekberg was pleased to see the comradeship grow amongst the fifth graders throughout the week.

This year's program was considerably less expensive than ones in the past. During the past 10 years, Grade 5 groups paid $60 to $80 for stayover camp weeks on islands or at Camp Wing in Duxbury.

Last week students paid only $2.50 for a harbor boat trip tour and a visit to Georges Island. Bus transportation costs were paid for by the school.

Students were divided into groups of 15 and were assigned to activities on a rotating basis. Activities included: a historical bike tour of the town, orienteering, woodmanship, nature trail, ponding, grave stone rubbing, and terrariums.

The historical bike trip toured the cemetery, common, First Parish Unitarian Church, Government Island, the Celtic monument, Maritime Museum and the Lothrop House.

On Wednesday afternoon television meteorologist Harvey Leonard spoke to an assembly program on coastal storms and hurricanes at the Deer Hill School.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons a field day was held which included compeition among the groups. Various activities were softball, volleyball, and tug of war.

Ekberg said the highlight of the week was Friday's program which featured experts from the South Shore Science Center in Norwell. The Science Center speakers explained activity at the various tidal pools and salt marshes in Scituate and Cohasset. Students collected star fish, crabs, lobsters and eels at the sites.

More than 24 adults volunteered to assist teachers during the week.



A couple of unidentified girls from the Deer Hill School concentrate on a gravestone rubbing at the Central Cemetery. (Greg Derr photo)

Sign up for aerobic dancing at Rec. Center

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for both morning and evening Aerobic classes which will be taught by Ms. Margaret Watson, a professional dance/exercise instructor.

Morning classes will be held from 9:30 to 10:30, Tuesdays, in the Town Hall auditorium. Evening classes will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 in Town Hall.

Participants may sign up for either one or both classes. The fee is $10 for one class and $18 for both.

This program will be conducted through the self-supporting, Revolving Account Fund. Programs are scheduled to begin June 15 and 17. Call the Recreation office at 383-6791 between 7 and 4, to register.

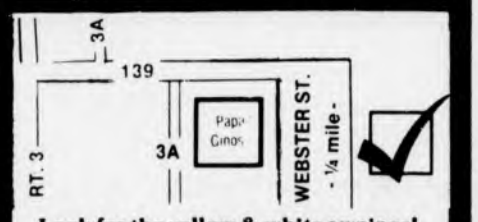
The class will consist of a dance warm up, strenuous calisthenic work on the floor, an over-all dance stretch and work on jazz choreography. A dance combination will be taught each week. A great over-all work out for strength and flexibility. Aerobics is designed for both men and women.

Best wishes to the Class of '82

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The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Commencement

Graduation Day, as the Four Lads said in 1956, is "a time for joy, a time for tears, a time we'll treasure through the years." Editorialists and other savant idiots have tried to say more and most often have said less, or nothing.

Nevertheless, as the class of 1982 — of which we have grown rather fond — celebrates its bittersweet passage, we cannot resist offering them our observations. We hope they will indulge our whimsy.

Graduation Day, we would observe, is a flimflam. It is yet one more annoyance brought about by the world view adulthood imposes on childhood beginning before the beginning of kindergarten.

The adultish pitch goes something like this: "Listen, punko, just over that there proverbial horizon is a magic place, a golden gate...and, if you are only industrious enough and virtuous enough to reach that there gate, your problems will be over forever! **So just do as you're told!"**

The trouble is, once the proverbial gate is opened and the magic place is reached, the adult world concocts another distant horizon. And so, completing each grade in school becomes not a relief, but an introduction to a more weighty burden.

To the teenager thus indoctrinated it must seem that everything about growing up, from getting a driver's license to passing college boards to dating, falls very short of expectations. The same imperfect self is always at center stage, and (as we recall) we never seem to get any closer to happiness.

So it is with Graduation Day. Much is lost and gained on this special day, but we are ourselves always. All our envies and fears lie underneath the cap and gown.

It's a fact that many adults never get over the fundamental misconception that there will be a single moment in life when we become transformed into what we would wish. Th... too often we enter careers and marriages with irrational expectations and suffer inevitable bitter disappointment.

Therefore, as we congratulate the class of 1982 on their stunning achievement, we caution them not to be crushed when in a few days they wake up as themselves — as if it were Dorothy waking up in Kansas in *The Wizard of Oz.*

For the land of Oz **is** Kansas, and that, fellow adults is what we've waited till now to tell you. Godspeed.

It's working

These are bad times for curmudgeonly editorialists.

The weather has been fine, with just enough rain to keep the lushness of Spring from yellowing.

The Rotary club of Cohasset recently donated $9,000 in scholarships to six highly deserving high school seniors.

Deer Hill School held its outdoor classroom last week, as it has for the past 10 years. The **Mariner** reports (see story) that no fewer that 24 adult volunteers worked with the faculty during the week.

Finally, the Cohasset Boosters Club held its Spring Awards Banquet last week. Wouldn't you believe it? The place was loaded to the gunwales.

We feel about like the character in Gilbert & Sullivan who muttered, "Don't the day seem lank and law when all goes right and nothing goes wrong, and isn't the day extremely flat when there's nothing whatever to grrrrrumble at?"

Well, as Eliza Doolittle said to Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," "Just you wait, Henry Higgins, just you wait!!" Just wait until the fair buds of Spring turn into heating bills again, and glare ice prevents empty oil trucks from negotiating the by-ways of the shivering town...Then we'll have something to editorialize about.

In the meantime we are forced to admit, due to the efforts of some mighty fine people, Cohasset seems to be working.

A Memorial Day message...

[GOP Congressional Candidate, Jack Conway delivered the following address at Cohasset Harbor Memorial Park on Memorial Day. Ed.]

Several weeks ago I was doing a night talk show on WBMS in New Bedford.

The calls were on taxes and on unemployment and on budget deficits and they went on and on.

But then there was a call from a man who asked if I knew anything about Agent Orange.

This caller then told me and the audience that he had been a medic in Vietnam in 1972 and that a low flying U.S. helicopter had by error dusted him and his buddies with the toxic defoliant now called Agent Orange.

He told me about the lack of understanding and lack of treatment and lack of recognition of the Agent Orange problem which he and many thousands of other veterans were suffering.

I was touched by this call from a man who sounded to me like the original forgotten soldier.

The calls ended. The talk show was over. I was about to leave the radio station and walk out to the darkness of Union Street when a car drove up. A man, heavy set, in his high 30's, stepped out and asked, "Are you Jack Conway?"

I said I was and he replied, "I'm the man you just talked to — the one with Agent Orange."

We stepped back into the lobby of the radio station and he rolled up the sleeves and loosened the top buttons of his denim workshirt.

He said, "This is Agent Orange — look at it!"

I felt sick as I looked at the multiplicity of sores and infection. I had never seen anything like it. His skin was infested with something that looked like thousands of beads of poison ivy only greatly enlarged and intensified.

I asked him if he worked and he answered, "Who would hire me?"

I asked him if he were married and he answered, "Who would marry me?"

We talked for an hour and he told me about the "lost colony" of Vietnam veterans, dusted with Agent Orange and now mostly ignored by their government as they seek medical help or disability claims.

Since that evening in New Bedford I have heard Jim Fitzpatrick of Hull who is the President of the Vietnam-era Veterans Association talk about the "smells and sounds of rounds of AK47 fire and exploding blasts of B40 rocketry — and about the wounded and the dead from places like Tay Minh, or the Rockpile, or DMZ, Schau Valley and Pleiku, the 2500 POW's and his reception back to America when he and his United States uniform was spit upon by other Americans, and about the debilitating and unexplained illnesses caused by being sprayed by herbicides, pesticides and other wild-eyed chemicals.

I have talked to 100 percent disabled veteran Bill Tilden of Scituate who has been told that he may be losing his weekly V.A. hospitalization benefits — a necessity that he cannot possibly afford to pay for himself.

And I have heard of many, many other cases of either government neglect or government parsimonious penny pinching when it comes to helping take care of the physical and psychological scars left by wars.

In my father's time it was the mustard gas of World War I. In my time it was the great velocity and rapaciousness of exploding munitions of World War II. Then it was the ice and cold and intensity of Pusan and Korea; then it was the lonely abandoned nationally scorned and Agent Orange years in Vietnam.

Through all of these wars — declared wars and so-called police actions alike, there was a common thread of bravery and nobleness of spirit of the American men and women who fought them.

There will be other conflicts, other declared wars, other police actions, other Agent Oranges, other losses and other heartaches as we defend our right to be free.

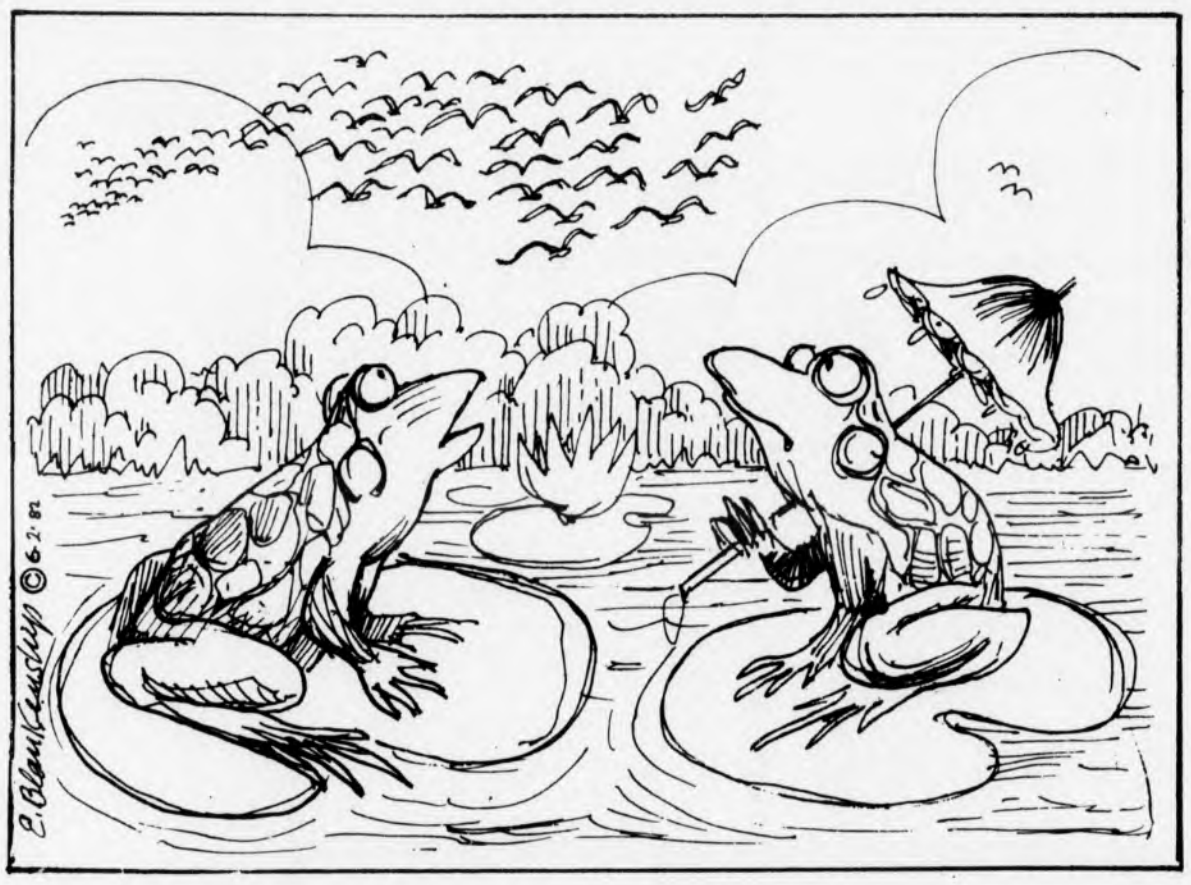
But I ask of you here today — as you honor the memories of past wars — to stand together under one flag — the American flag, to respect your country and the principals for which it stands.

I ask you here today to come together in body and spirit and insist, loudly and clearly, that after we fight our wars that we will, justly, take care of our wounded.

I challenge you to again feel greatness of patriotism, love of country and respect for our flag.

And I pray to God that He protect the great resources of this land, and the freedom which has been its heritage. And to grant to all nations His peace, and inspire our President and all the officials of our government to serve us with integrity.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Pesky seagulls foul Lily Pond water which supplies most of town's drinking water. Water Commissioner says gull increase directly related to nearby dump where seagulls hang out regularly six days a week ... but never on Sunday, states report.



"...Oh lordy, here they come...and they promised... never on Sunday over Lily Pond..."

The 'Age of Sail' & Captain James Collier Jr.

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

One of the most famous deep-sea sailing captains who was born and raised in Cohasset during the town's 19th Century "Age of Sail" was Captain James Collier Jr.

He was born into a seafaring family on Aug. 6, 1813; his parents were Capt. James Sr. and Sally (Lincoln) Collier. As with many young Cohasset boys of that era, James Jr. went to sea at an early age. His first voyage, at age nine, may well have been as a crew member on one of his father's fleet of fishing schooners.

Boys became men quickly aboard the small sailing vessels owned and operated by Cohasset's seafaring families, and by the time he was 18, James Collier Jr. was ready to take command of a sizeable ship. At the suggestion of the old Cohasset seafarer and shipowner Capt. Abraham Hobart Tower, the young James was made Captain of the mercantile schooner "Profit" for a voyage from Boston to Richmond, Virginia.

"Profit" carried a general cargo on the outward voyage, and on its return trip, a cargo of coal to be unloaded at Weymouth, Mass. Writing in Davenport's "Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset," James' son Edmund Pomeroy Collier noted that in 1834 "Profit" made a voyage to Savannah, and in that year his father also is recorded as having commanded the schooner "Rubicorn" at New Orleans.

"Rubicorn" made voyages to Kingston, Jamaica; Santiago de Cuba, Galveston and Yucatan. In 1838 the now fully experienced Capt. Collier took command of the Cohasset built and Cohasset owned bark "Hobart" and sailed to Mobile, Providence, Tripoli, New York and Leghorn. Later in 1842, "Hobart," James Collier commanding, made a long trip from New York to Charleston, then to Bordeaux, New Orleans, and finally back to New York. In 1834, "Hobart," Capt. Collier still in command, became stranded on a sand bar near Montevideo, Uruguay. Resulting lawsuits detained him there for two years, but in 1845 he returned home to marry Joanna Nichols Bates of Cohasset.

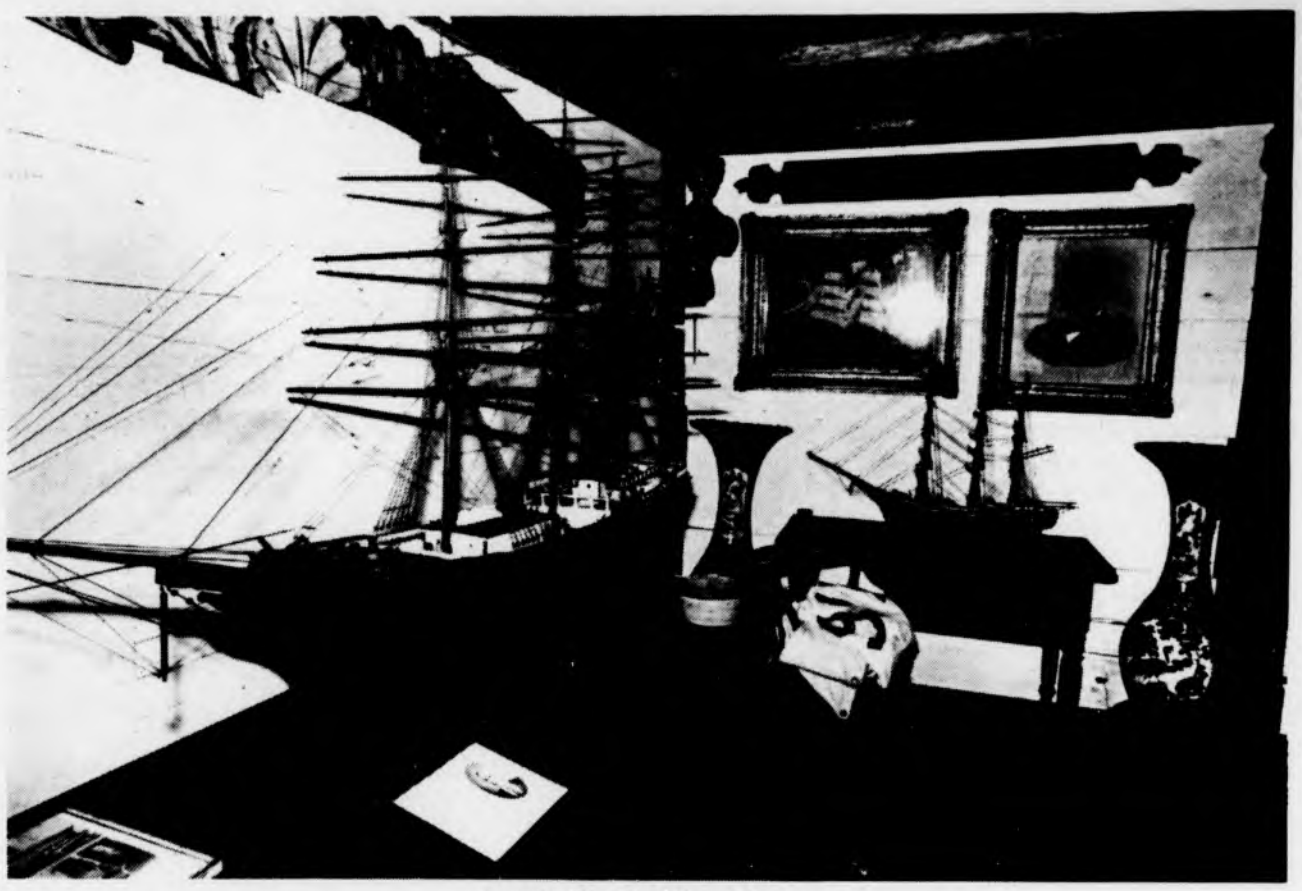
Returning to the sea in 1846, Capt. Collier commanded the bark "Julia" on a trip to Maracaibo,then the brig "Montserrat" on a mercy mission carrying food to Queenstown, Ireland. A succession of commands included the bark "E.H. Chapin," bark "Salem," the clipper ship "Storm King," and the ship "Mattapan." Then, during the Civil War, he went aboard the 1388 ton vessel "North America" as Captain. "North America" served as a troop transport in several Union military operations against the Confederacy. Late, in 1865, "North America" successfully eluded the famous Confederate commerce raider "Shenandoah" which had been hunting her in Australian waters.

One of Capt. Collier's regular crewmen on numerous voyages was his nephew Samuel P. Bates, also of Cohasset.In Sept. of 1866 Capt.Collier took command of the newly constructed three-masted square rigged ship "Tecumseh," a merchant vessel built by James L. Townsend of Boston for the firm of Thomas Nickerson & Co., shipowners, also of Boston. "Tecumseh" was 198 feet long, had a beam of 36 feet, a draft of 23.5 feet, and was rated at 1309.75 tons. Capt. Collier brought with him as his First Mate his nephew Samuel Bates, now himself a qualified captain.

"Tecumseh's" maiden voyage was an extended one covering the last months of 1866 and well into the next year. Leaving Boston on Sept. 7, 1866, the big vessel journeyed to Valparaiso, Chile, carrying a cargo of cannons and cannonballs for the Chilean Army. "Tecumseh" arrived in Chile on Dec. 10, 1866, and left on Feb. 10, 1867, for a long crossing to Liverpool, England. Capt. Collier and "Tecumseh" arrived at Liverpool on May 29 of that year. They returned to Boston in July.

During the long sea voyage, the ship's First Mate Samuel Bates, working with the Ship's Carpenter, fashioned a model of "Tecumseh" which still exists. Purchased some years ago from a private owner, Bates' model is owned by the Cohasset Historical Society and is on view at the Society's Maritime Museum in Cohasset Center.

Unique among sailing ship models made by seafarers while actually at sea, the "Tecumseh" model is more than five feet long from bowsprit to stern transom. The model's hollow hull is planked not unlike the original vessel itself. Inside the hull are frames constructed much as were "Tecumseh's" own. Characteristic of ship models made by sailors is the extreme care and attention to detail visible in the Society's "Tecumseh." Cabin doors slide open and shut as they did on the real ship over a century ago.



Inside the Maritime Museum.

Near the bow,two large metal anchors are secured as they were on the full-sized "Tecumseh," and along the rails, the ship's boats swing from their davits. Captain Collier and First Mate Bates, both Cohasseters, were destined to said aboard "Tecumseh" for only one voyage, for in 1867 the vessel was sold by its owners to German shipping interests.

The spider's web of rigging found on all large sailing vessels was faithfully reproduced, even to the miniature wooden blocks and tiny deadeyes. The ship's wheel located near the stern spins easily; one could almost imagine a 19th Century helmsman standing on a storm-tossed deck guiding the giant ship safely to the haven of its next port-of-call.

With the prosaic name of "Otto," she sailed under foreign flag until the end of her long career in the year 1900.

Capt. Collier commanded several more sailing vessels for Thomas Nickerson & Co., notably the 1314 ton "Highland Light," and the giant 2200 ton ship "Pharos." He retired from the sea at age 73, and spent his remaining years at his Highland Avenue home in Cohasset. On Jan. 14, 1891, Capt. James Collier, age 78, "furled his sails and dropped anchor in that harbor from whence no ship has ever sailed back."

You can see First Mate Samuel Bates' fine model of Capt. James Collier's ship "Tecumseh" in the Historical Society's Maritime Museum at Cohasset Center, starting June 15, on any day Tuesday to Sunday, from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.



Here's a group of bright kids, all CHS seniors and all winners of Rotary Club scholarship money ($9,000). They are Christine Birmann, David Sargent, Angela O'Brien, Rotary Club President Fred Johansen (no kid), Bridget Farren, Thomas Ryan and Mary Jo Mahoney. (Greg Derr photo)

School committee adopts drug & alcohol policy

The school committee adopted its drug and alcohol policy last Monday. The committee's vote of approval was unanimous, 5-0.

Administrative procedures and guidelines for the policy have not been finalized by the committee. Rules and regulations for the policy are in the drafting stage and will be discussed at upcoming meeetings.

The school board's drug and alcohol policy statement is:

"The Cohasset School Committee recognizes its responsibility for ensuring the safety of all members of the student body and for supporting and assisting in enforcement of the current laws. The purpose of this policy is to eliminate the use of alcohol and misuse and abuse of other drugs from our public school system. To this end the committee:

1. recognizes our responsibility to educate all students to the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.
2. encourages the dissemination to the students and community of such rules and regulations established by the administration to support implementation of this policy.
3. encourages rehabilitation of drug and alcohol offenders through referrals to appropriate agencies.
4. to coordinate with law enforcement agencies in fulfilling the legal responsibilities connected with criminal offenses according to Massachusetts statutes.
5. to promote the understanding of current law by all students, school personnel and the community."

Obituaries

Harriet Ladd

Harriet F. (Fowler) Ladd, 66, a retired employee of the Pierce Memorial Library in Scituate and retired bilingual aide at Scituate High School, died Friday at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y. she lived in Scituate 29 years before moving to Cohasset one month ago.

She was a member of the Standish Humane Society in Duxbury, the Scituate Environmental Effort Group, and the Scituate Red Cross.

She was a past Girl Scout leader and was a member of the Alliance of the First Parish Church of Norwell. She was an appointed member of the Scituate Town Forest Committee.

She leaves her husband, Robert B. Ladd; two sons, Richard B. Ladd of Fairfax, Va. and Stephen F. Ladd of Livonia, Michigan; a daughter, Catherine M. Bishop of Barrington, Ill.; a brother, William M. Fowler of Carmichael, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial funeral service will be held at a later date.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Standish Humane Society, c/o Sue Ellen Conlon, Treasurer, 98 Old Forge Road, Scituate.

Gertrude McArthur

Gertrude I. (Dougan) McArthur, 73, of Cohasset Hardware, died at home May 27.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Cohasset for 25 years. She was a member of Brockton American Legion Auxilary; George H. Mealey Legion Post, and St. Anthony's Church.

Wife of the late James Robert McArthur and the late Adam J. Kohl, she leaves a brother, Warren J. Dougan of Milton, and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 Saturday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

'Spring Day' arrives this Saturday

The five churches co-ordinating the Cohasset Village Fair will hold a "Spring Day" Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All types of items will be for sale in St. Anthony's parking lot on Main St. or in the Unitarian Parish House in case of rain.

Household goods, linens, toys and good clothing to be donated can be left at St. Anthony's rectory, 129 S. Main St., anytime before June 4. Perennials, ground covers, cuttings and houseplants can be left at Sherry Becker's barn, 186 N. Main St. Baked goods should be brought in Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase material to be used at summer workshops in preparation for the December fair.

Jurors picked

Three jurors were chosen by selectmen last week to serve on July 6. Donald Ponitz of Diab Lane is scheduled to be a grand juror. John Smith Halloran of Pleasant St. and Karla Getto of Jerusalem Rd. were picked as traverse jurors.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Blame the English if you can't face the light of day without your morning coffee. Long before the British took to tea, coffeehouses were the gathering place for the elite. In the year 1725, London had nearly 2000 such spots where the wealthy met and where more coffee was consumed than anywhere else in the world. They brought their custom across the sea and Boston opened its first coffeehouse in 1670. Ever since, Americans start sipping their brew at breakfast; for most, only the first of many to follow. I could do with a cup right about now with a slice of Ann Grassie's

STRAWBERRY BANANA BREAD

1½ c. sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
2/3 c. sugar
1/2 c. crushed strawberries
1/2 c. crushed bananas
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 c. salad oil
3/4 c. quick oatmeal

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in mixing bowl. Stir in oats, then add remaining ingredients. Stir gently until well-mixed. Pour into a greased loaf pan, 9x5". Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 65 min. Cool on wire rack, When cold, wrap in foil and refrigerate overnight before slicing. One slice equals 132 calories.

* * *

Now, when California wines are said to hold their own with the best standard wines in the world, choosing the right wine to complement a meal can be quite a challenge. It's not enough to just follow the ground rule of red wine with meat, white wine with fish or fowl. Cool rose' wines go well with all foods, as do well chilled sparkling wines such as burgundy and cold duck. Chilled dry white wines such as chablis complement fish, poultry, veal, pork and cheese dishes. Dry red wines served at room temperature of 60 to 65 degrees are suggested with beef, lamb chops and Italian dishes and cool sweet wines with dessert or cheeses and any meal with a flair. After dinner, liquers or cordials and, as summer nears, chilled beer and ale may be served anywhere, anytime. Red wines need room to "breathe," so glasses should not be filled more than one third. White-wine glasses should be half-filled when dishes such as Pat Reynold's are served.

EAST INDIAN CHICKEN BAKE

1 lb. 13 oz. can cling peach halves
1/4 lb. stick butter or magarine
1 tsp. curry powder
1 T instant minced onion
1 T wine vinegar
4 chicken breasts, or desired chicken pieces

Drain peaches, saving 1/4 c. syrup. Melt butter in saucepan. Add curry and simmer 5 min. Remove from heat. Stir in onion, vinegar and reserved syrup. Baste chicken with sauce and place on broiler pan or cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for one hour, basting every 15 min. Add peach halves, baste with sauce and bake 15 min. longer. Serve with rice and green vegetable or salad.

* * *

It was a druggist in Atlanta who is said to have mixed the first batch of Coca Cola in 1886. The story goes (according to Waverly Root), that his concoction, put together from extracts of coca leaves and cola nuts, was mixed in an iron kettle in his backyard and stirred with an oar. He made a fifty dollar profit that year, selling his brew as a relief for headaches and another two thousand when a third druggist bought Pemberton's formula. The Coca-Cola recipe is carried on the books now at $42 million and the famous drink, now the leading soft drink of the world. Now that we know how the name "Coca-Cola" came to be, we can only wonder who christened this snack designed to provide energy for hikers.

GORP (TRAIL MIX)

2 c. raisins
3/4 c. semisweet chocolate pieces
1/2 c. walnut pieces
1/2 c. shredded coconut
1/4 c. cashew pieces

Toss ingredients together and store in air-tight container. Makes 3½ cups.

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There is plenty to do at the Community Center

Registrations are now being accepted for the following Summer programs at the Cohasset Community Center.

Courses for youth include: Soccer Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. at $9. A repeat of last year's successful program, the instruction is for children from 4 to 6 years old.

Tennis Instruction will be available for Beginners Monday or Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. for beginners, from 4 to 5 p.m. for intermediates and from 5 to 6 p.m. for intermediate-advanced players. The instruction will be on a private court in Cohasset and class size will be limited to 4 participants. The course fee is $25.

Last year's popular Nature Program will be expanded with a seperate series for children in Grades 4 through 7 who will explore the worlds of geology, the honeybee, marine life, birds and useful wild plants with specialists in each area. Field experiences will be included. The program is from 10 a.m. until noon on Wednesdays at a cost of $30.

The Nature Program for children in Grades 1 to 3 will be repeated by popular demand and children will explore the world of paints and animals from the past to the present including insects, mammals, amphibians, reptiles and birds.

There will be field trips to the beach, a marsh and pond to discover the changing land shapes and life forms. Summer astronomy will be included. The course meets Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and costs $30. Both programs will be taught by staff from the South Shore Natural Science Center.

A special Children's Crafts program for four and five year olds will be offered Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The $18 program will afford a polysensory approach to art involving sight, sound, touch, taste and emotion.

Courses for teens and adults include: Jazz with Claire Berman on Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. to learn snappy rhythsm and steps to production numbers from such Boradway Shows as Chorus Line, Fame, Hair and West Side Story. The fee is $2.

Aerobics with Judith Boyle will be offered on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. This stimulating and rewarding course has been specifically designed to meet the needs of all levels. The cost is $12 per session.

Exercise specialist Joanne Sheppard will begin her next six-week session June 2. This popular program will get you in top physical shape and is put to music aimed at achieving flexibility, agility, tone and aerobic efficiency. The cost of the program which runs from 9 to 10 a.m. weekdays, is $27 for two days and $40.50 for three days.

A slow stretching workout ending with a total relaxation will be offered in Yoga with Claire Berman Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at a cost of $21.

Basic Typing will be offered with Marion Niedowski to teach proper typing techniques and familiarity with letter forms designed to meet individual requirements on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The six-week course has been extended one week with a recess period for July 27, 28 and 29.

The cost of the course is $70 which includes a textbook. Students must provide their own typewriters. Sepcial arrangements can be made to have a typewriter provided for an additional $30.

Both coil and read basketry will be taught in Basketweaving with Donna Kelly Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is $18 and does not include supplies.

Creative Writing for teens will be offered Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and for adults Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The $21 course will explore the different facets of writing from playwriting to poetry and requires writing for each class.

An Expository Writing for teens and adults will be offered Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in which participants will learn how to write persuasively. Course fee is $21. On Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. a special course on Humor will be offered which will provide an overview of the many faces of humor from comedy to satire. Course fee is $21.

French Literature with Marylouise Slotnick Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. will be a group study exploring literature in France in the 20th century dealing with the problems of modern man. Knowledge of the language is helpful but not required in the $18 course.

A chance to learn about Italy, her glorious past, her beauty and her language of charm will be offered in Italian with Filippo Tascano Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at a cost of $21.

Learn to design your very own creations as a gift for others or yourself with Matthew Nelson in Introduction to Forged and Silver Jewelry on Monday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at a cost of $18. No previous experience with tools is required for an exciting new course.

Introduction to Smallboatbuilding with Jeff Livingstone Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. A 16 foot sailboat will be constructed and raffled off at the end of class to one of the class members. The $60 course fee includes materials and tools. Class size will be limited.

Three handbuilding techniques will be taught by Judy Rossman in Pottery Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Classes will be held at a private studio for the $70 fee which includes all supplies and equipment.

A wall hanging or vest will be constructed in Mary Struzziero's Quilting class to be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at a cost of $21.

Donna Kelly will teach Weaving with frame loom weaving using a tapestry technique augmented with some off loom techniques on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at a cost of $21.

Christina Allen will teach Whittling in which students will learn familiarity with tools and an understanding of wood and will work up a piece of their own design on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at a cost of $21.

Adult Tennis classes will be offered for beginners Wednesday or Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m., for intermediates Wednesday or Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and for intermediate-advanced Wednesday or Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. at a cost of $25. Class size will be limited to 4 participants in the program which will be taught on a private court in Cohasset.

All programs are for a session of six weeks except where noted and will begin the week of June 28 to run through Aug. 6.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays from 9 to 1 p.m. Membership in the center is required for all courses and is open to all area residents.



Explore a marsh at the Science Center

Explore a marsh and discover the activity that takes place there during the spring season. Meet at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 6 to carpool to Marshfield. Steve Collins, Marine Life specialist, will be the leader. Return at 3:30 p.m. For further information call 659-2559. Pre-registration is requested.

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As seen from the porch

By Lois Martin

There are idiosyncracies that are fascinating. Those little nuances of our personalities, our tastes and quirks are what make each of us interesting.

Anyway, it's always with gusto, more of which I'd always like thrust on me, that I come upon little surprises.

Having paid respect to the Celtics all season, with testimonial dinners in my kitchen all through those playoffs with the men from Philadelphia, I was certain we could perhaps put away the moving green and white speeches, replete with references to Parrish, Bird and Tiny.

PATCHES

Not so. Thursday night, just as I was still smiling pleasantly about Magnum, on came that voice again, announcing everyone's name from the Lakers and the 76ers. What is it about these people who have to see balls dribbling all the time? So far as I was concerned, as I confided in friends the next day, the game had all the torrid suspense of a match between Tokyo and Outer Mongolia.

David Cutler, publisher of the **Mariners,** has this thing about the weather and its reporters. He can't bear them. He gets upset if you tell him that in California they spend more time giving the weather than they do giving the news. And he can't stand Dickie (Albert). He just wants, he says, to hear: "It's sunny," or "It's raining."

He watches Harvey Leonard on Channel 7, he says crisply, because Harvey makes the least of the report. David won't abide a discussion of Bruce Swoegler. He doesn't say mean things about Don Kent either because he admires the new hair shade or because Kent's the Dean of meteorology. I didn't have the courage to mention "the cloud deck hiding half the Hancock building" that I'd heard about Friday morning.

Just as I was learning to restrain my envy for people who have beepers (thereby important beeps), I discovered the telephone company people have the newest, most adorable new status symbols...cones.

See, after a telephone company person parks his vehicle, either his big truck or his small nifty little car, he heads directly to his trunk from which he fetches his orange cone.

One morning I saw three little cars with Ma's bell on them and they were parked, each with a little orange cone, seeming to say, "...Ta Da!"

I'd like a blue one, I think, to match my car, a royal sky blue perhaps with a seagull on the side of it. People in the plaza shall be awestruck at the very vision of my little cone perched nattily to the right of my rear wheel. (I'll probably run over it by mistake responding to my beeper.)

Shocking to see common sense employed with justice. There was a young man whose best friend was killed in an accident which was labeled as a drunk driving fatality. As a sentence the man who'd been driving is required to talk about drunk driving to high school students at prom time. A woman assistant DA thought of it. A wise judge listened and used it, because he wanted to make sure the devastated young man wasn't a goner, too. Justice with common sense, and an intent not to add the loss of another life to the one already gone...maybe even to save some. Drink to that with the new Judge Kramer, (soda water, sweetner, lemon/lime)

The other day I embarrassed myself by saying to a woman who's a new employe here, "Does your family mind your working?"

Now that's stupid. I know why I said it. So do other people who've done the same thing. But it's stupid.

We say that because we recognize, being women with families, that young families sometimes feel disrupted when the mother takes on other responsibilities. Indeed some have been known to be a bit jealous of the job rather than zealous about it.

But then I stopped to think...I don't mind my husband working one bit. I never have minded it, not to mention considering that it has made quite a difference in our lives (a genuine litote!). When would anyone say to a man, "Does your family mind your working?"

Work does more for men and women than giving them something to do. The home and family are one of the reasons we may choose to work. Good men, like good women, put families first. And so families shouldn't mind if either man or woman works.

Why you should advertise

Peter F. Hayes, who runs his own advertising writing business in Marshfield, is offering free copies of his booklet "Why Your Business Should Advertise."

Hayes currently writes newspaper and radio ads for many local businesses, as well as TV commercials and brochures for larger companies.

Those who want a free copy of his booklet should send a stamped, self-addressed business sized envelope to Peter Hayes, Fox Run, 760 Plain St., Bldg. 17, Apt. #3, Marshfield 02050. 837-8570.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 24

No calls reported

TUESDAY, MAY 25

1:29 a.m., aid to person. So. Main St.

3:45 a.m., aid to person, Jerusalem Road.

8:08 a.m., Town Common, assist the Tree & Park Dept.

3:21 p.m., Town common, detail.

9:55 p.m., Beechwood St. & Todd Road, auto accident.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

4:55 a.m., opp. #166 King St., assist aerial spray helicopter.

7:57 a.m., Box 354 Ripley Road Nursing Home, accidental alarm.

1:45 p.m., ladder truck to Norfolk Conveyor Co., halyard detail.

11:11 p.m., fire H.Q.S., first aid.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

4:59 a.m., Norfolk Conveyor Co., assist aerial spray helicopter.

5:47 a.m., Beach St., medical problem and ambulance transport.

3:47 p.m., high school, report of an outside fire.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

11:10 a.m., Box 5621 Stop & Shop, Woolworth's accidental alarm.

4:47 p.m., auto accident Route 3A and Sohier St.

10:04 p.m., Box 214 Hugo's Lighthouse, sprinkler system malfunction.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

12:41 a.m., 131 Beechwood St., automobile hit tree, hospital transport.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

12 Midnight, Bayberry Lane at #10, arcing wire, assisted Eastern Edison.

4:30 a.m., first aid, Linden Drive.

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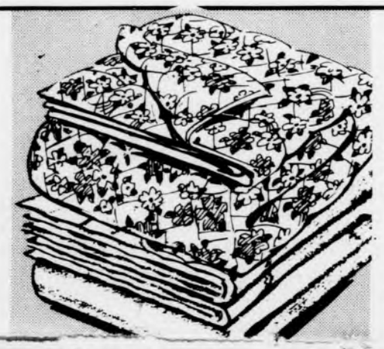
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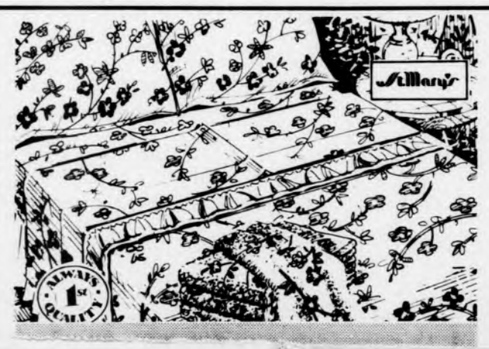
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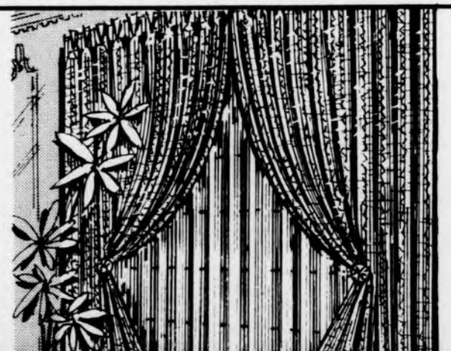
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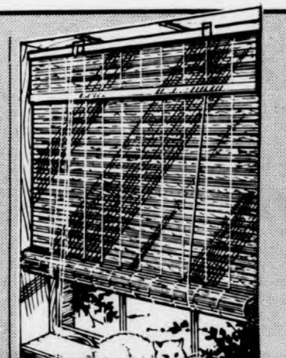
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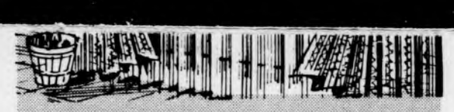


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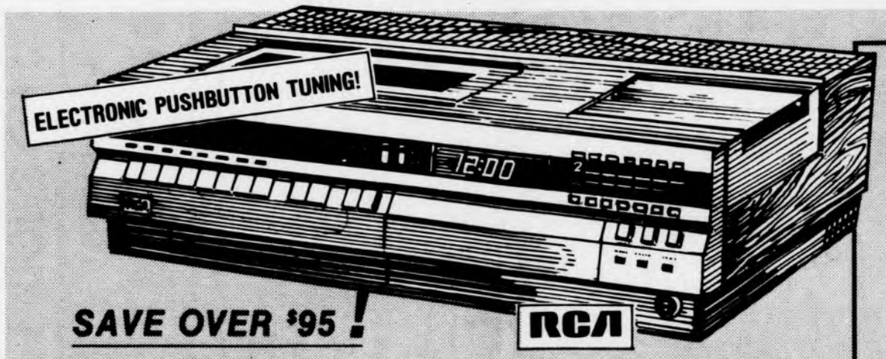


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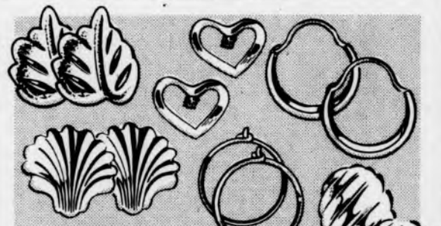
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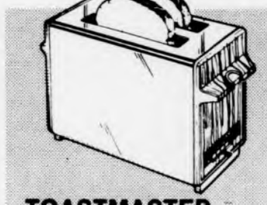
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 24

5:20 a.m., suspicious vehicle. Raining and 49 degrees.

11:08 a.m., Mr. Crowell, Supt. Cohasset High School, calls: there will be no delays if the spraying is done this week regarding school opening times.

2 p.m., Scituate Police radios they have recovered vehicle reported stolen.

11:05 p.m., Patrolman Abbadessa reports two mailboxes front of the Post Office were tipped over, put them back upright but Post Office should be notified in the morning to secure them. Drizzling and 52 degrees.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

12:43 a.m., Open window at Deer Hill School.

12:58 a.m., Barking dog on Surrey Drive.

1:30 a.m., So. Main St., medical assist.

1:43 a.m., Oak St., barking dog.

2:23 a.m., Oak St., barking dog.

3:44 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assist.

9 a.m., State Engineers and Patrolman Cogill in regarding Kemp murder investigation.

9:16 a.m., Truant for juvenile offense.

10:15 a.m., Patrolman Cogill out above investigation.

11 a.m., Truant has returned to School.

12:30 p.m., Charles Hoyt of September Products calls: will be producing Channel 5's Party on the Common June 5. Needs detail officers.

6:29 p.m., Hingham Police report hit and run accident in their town.

9:55 p.m., Motor vehicle accident at Beechwood St. and Todd Rd. Vehicle hit rock.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

9 a.m., Caretaker of Central Cemetery in to report that the flags on the gravesites are being vandalized.

9:12 a.m., Complaint of vandalism to the flower pots in front of Petersen Real Estate office.

9:38 a.m., Complaint of a truck causing a traffic hazard on Jerusalem Rd.

2:20 p.m., Two residents in to report that they were involved in a minor accident on Depot Ct.

2:55 p.m., Assisted motorist lock out of vehicle.

3:08 p.m., Report of a minor accident in front of Harbor Liquors.

3:17 p.m., Quincy man, age 29, arrested for OUI and operating after revocation.

3:25 p.m., Youths disturbing on Atlantic Ave.

3:36 p.m., Complaint of a speeding vehicle on Forest Ave.

7:37 p.m., Little League field, injured player.

11:45 p.m., Duxbury man, 23, in protective custody, incapacitated person.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

12:45 a.m., Cruiser radios flood lights out at Harbormaster Shack.

7 a.m., Dead dog on Forest Ave.

8:26 a.m., L.I. reported vehicle stolen out of Hingham.

1:44 p.m., Complaint of a noisy dirt bike at the intersection of No. Main St. and Ripley Rd.

4:51 p.m., Caller reports woman has passed away.

6:25 p.m., Larceny of a lawnmower.

8:07 p.m., Throwing water balloons.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

3:22 a.m., Dodge vehicle stolen from Hull.

7:10 a.m., Ford vehicle stolen from Hull.

1:56 p.m., Missing property on North Main Street.

4:28 p.m., Assisted a citizen.

10:56 p.m., Suspicious activity on Red Gate Lane.

11 p.m., Suspicious activity on Hammond Ave.

11:12 p.m., Cruiser to Beechwood Corner. Foggy and drizzling, 55 degrees.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

12:35 a.m., Beechwood St. vehicle accident, transport to hospital.

7:45 a.m., Report of lights out on Old Coach Rd. and Forest Ave.

7:55 a.m., Eastern Edison called regarding power outage on Forest Ave. Raining and 50 degrees.

8:15 p.m., Patrolman Pomarico in with Rampar Magnum found at Margin Ct.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

12 a.m., Bayberry Lane, problem with electric wires.

12:12 a.m., Vandalism to bus box in square.

8:02 p.m., Dog complaint on Border St.

10:20 p.m., Vandalism on Surry Drive. Raining and 56 degrees.

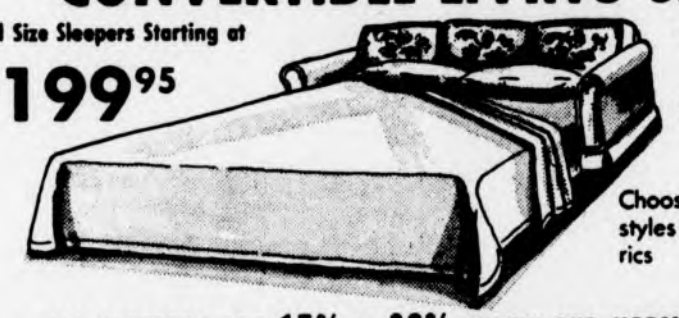
MONDAY, MAY 31

1:10 a.m., Smith Place, loud party.

1:33 a.m., Diab Ln., loud party.

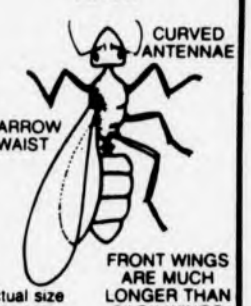
1:57 a.m., Diab Ln., loud party.

3:27 a.m., Government Island, noisy group. Male, 22, taken into protective custody.

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CHS NEWS

Parent conferences ... Junior High Field Day ... Class elections

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

8:00 a.m.-12, Senior rehearsal, auditorium.
8:00 p.m., Class Night, auditorium.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

8:00 a.m.-12, Senior rehearsal, auditorium.
11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Junior High Field Day, Milliken Field.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

3:00 p.m., Graduation, South Shore Music Circus.

PARENT CONFERENCES

To make guidance services more readily available to parents, we have established a program of evening appointments this year. On Wednesday, June 9, 7:30 to 9 p.m., counselors will be available to meet with parents of seventh and eighth graders, on an appointment basis only.

Because of the time restrictions involved, we ask that only parents who have extreme difficulty scheduling a guidance appointment during normal school hours take advantage of this evening appointment program. Of course, all parents are encouraged to make arrangements to meet with a counselor at any time during the regular school day. To make an appointment with a counselor, call Mrs. Mary Brennock at 383-6102.

JUNIOR HIGH FIELD DAY

A field day for the entire Junior High School will be held at Milliken Field Friday, June 4 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

It is being sponsored by the Physical Education Department in conjunction with Junior High homeroom teachers. Fun, carnival-type events will be stressed with awards being given to the first place finishers in each event.

Awards will also be given to the championship 7th grade homeroom and 8th grade homeroom. A tug-of-war between the 7th and 8th grades will determine the junior high champion.

The Communications Council will provide refreshments at the end of the day. The Council would like to take this opportunity to thank Marilyn Watson, director of Physical Education, for all the work she has done arranging this field day.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SURVEY

An interest survey was given to all physical education classes to determine which activities were most popular and which were least enjoyed among the students. Results will be used in establishing the program for next year.

Activities most enjoyed are: soccer, volleyball, ultimate frisbee, basketball, games, archery, open gym and softball. Those least enjoyed are: fitness testing, wrestling, indoor track and gymnastics.

Activities not presently offered but highly recommended are: bicycle riding, la crosse, swimming, sailing, skiing, self-defense and mountain climbing.

EXAM POLICY RESTATED

Semester examinations are administered in January and June. We feel that these evaluations are important enough to justify devoting eight school days for testing. Since the grades received for these examinations constitute one-third (one-fifth for grades 7 and 8) of the total year's grade, we do not schedule students to take more than two exams per test day.

The school year for students is 180 days. School personnel have no authority to excuse students from school attendance. Parents are obliged to insure that children under their care attend school each day.

Students who are absent on examination days will be required to make up the test upon return to school (or during the summer months if this be the case.) No student will be allowed to take an examination prior to the scheduled date.

There may be, however, extenuating circumstances which a parent may wish to communicate to the principal. This request shall be in writing, in advance of the testing date(s), and addressed to the principal. The principal then shall rule on each case. A teacher may neither alter the exam schedule by his/her own decision, nor by request from a student or his parent.

CLASS ELECTION RESULTS

Grade 8 — Bob Durkin, President; Philip Mahoney, Vice Pres.; Patrick, OConnor, Secretary; John Reiday, Treasurer; Scott Fitzsimmons and Wayne Warren, Rep.'s.

Grade 9 — Sandy Best, President; Aidan O'Concell, Vice Pres.; Kirstin Rauhauser, Secretary; Pam Ellis, Treasurer; Mark Delaney and Carolyn O'Brien, Rep.'s.

Grade 10 — Michael Mahoney, President; Michael DeSantis, Vice Pres.; Kristen O'Brien, Secretary; Amy Duncombe, Treasurer; Ingrid Anderson and Joanie Chisholm, Rep.'s.

Grade 11 — Ginger Ralff, President; John Replogle, Vice Pres.; Jackie Plante, Secretary; Jennie Mitman, Treasurer; Scott Duncombe and Nicholas White, Rep.'s.

Grade 12 — Paul Johnson, President; Justine Hoffman, Vice Pres.; Rich Evans, Secretary; Gia Barresi, Treasurer; Katie Clinton and John Kuhn, Rep.'s.

School Committee Rep.'s: Paul Johnson and Justine Hoffman.

Congratulations to all the class officers and Student Council Reps.

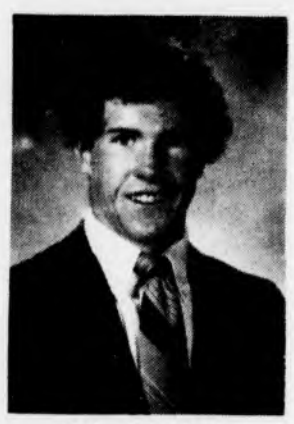
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Derby schedules 191st graduation

The 191st Derby Day Exercises, graduation ceremonies of Derby Academy, will be held at the New North Church in Hingham at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 10.

The Derby Lecture, established in 1784 by the will of the school's founder, Madam Sarah Derby, will be delivered this year by the Rev. Thomas G. Cleveland, chairman of the Department of Religion at Milton Academy, and recently, interim rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Hingham.

Festivities will begin with performances of Upper and Lower School plays at 11 a.m. On stage in Sarah Derby Hall, Upper Schoolers will perform Bernstein and Robbins' "West Side Story," directed by Mrs. Chester Luther of Norwell, and accompanied by Ms. Cathy Morrison of Marshfield.

At the same time, in a tent on the Upper Field, Lower Schoolers will present an adaptation of A.A. MIlne's "Winnie the Pooh," directed by Mr. Clipston Harding, with Mrs. Luther as musical consultant, and Mrs. Owen Fryling at the piano. Fourth graders will play the principal parts; children in grades 1, 2 and 3 will form the chorus. Costumes for both productions are by Mrs. Roger Earle of Hingham.

Luncheon to honor the graduating class will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the John H. Ross Memorial Dining Room. At 1:30 p.m., the Academic Procession of students in Grades 1-9, faculty, trustees, parents and alumni will be led by pipers to the New North Church. During graduation ceremonies Headmaster Thomas J. Waters will present the school's two highest awards, the Madam Derby Pin and the Academy Pin, to the girl and boy who best typify the Derby Spirit.

Academic prizes will be awarded to those students who have achieved an A- or above average in every subject for the entire year.

Gordon Berg, president of the Board of Trustees, will present diplomas to the fourteen members of the graduating class, who are: William Bradford Boardman, Duxbury; Heather Jo White, Duxbury; Lauren Marie Forrest, Marshfield; Bartow Kelly III, Marshfield; Kevin Richard Kenerson, Hull; James Drew Liddell, Hingham; Sarah Luisa Lualdi, Cohasset; Michelle MacNaught, Duxbury; Leslie Serat Middleton, Hingham; James Gordon Patterson, Cohasset; Heather Caldwell Ross, Hingham; Katherine Otis Strekalovsky, Hingham; Sarah Hopkins Tiffin, Hingham; Lisa Margaret Tittemore, Weymouth.

Derby Day will conclude with the traditional tea in the John H. Ross Dining Room for the graduates and their parents, the faculty, trustees, alumni and friends.



Matt Kuhn, 11, concentrates on his gravestone rubbing work as part of the Deer Hill outdoor school last week.

(Greg Derr photo)

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Deer Hill kids take to the outdoors



Rubbing gravestones was part of the curriculum at the Deer Hill outdoor school last week. Tommy Long (above) admires his work while on a break. Right, Krista Kuhn and Bonnie Lasky are busy with their rubbing as are Karen Marks and Jackie Lydon below. All this went on at the Central Cemetery. (Greg Derr photos)





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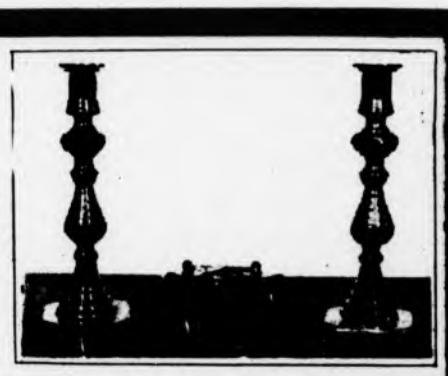
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Eight receive Booster spirit trophies

Eight Cohasset High School students received Spirit Enthusiasm trophies at the Spring Sports banquet, sponsored by the Boosters Club.

Athletes of seven spring teams chose the winner for the team on which they participated. In softball there was a tie, and both Karen Froio and Sarah Froio were awarded trophies.

Other awards went to: Torin Sweeney, baseball; Mary Jo Mahoney, girls' track; Gordon Ricketts, boys' track; Karen Murphy, girls' tennis; Rob Tis, boys' tennis and Jack McNeill, golf.

Former secretary and past president of the Sports Boosters Club, Beth Goff was awarded a special plaque at the spring banquet, for her dedication and devotion to the youth of Cohasset.

Boosters Club President Rosee Duffy said, "Beth was really behind the idea of forming an all-sports boosters club. She has been the club's guiding light and spirit."

Goff is an aide at the Osgood School and a school bus driver. She directed this year's senior class musical production. Duffy said Goff has a super relationship with children.

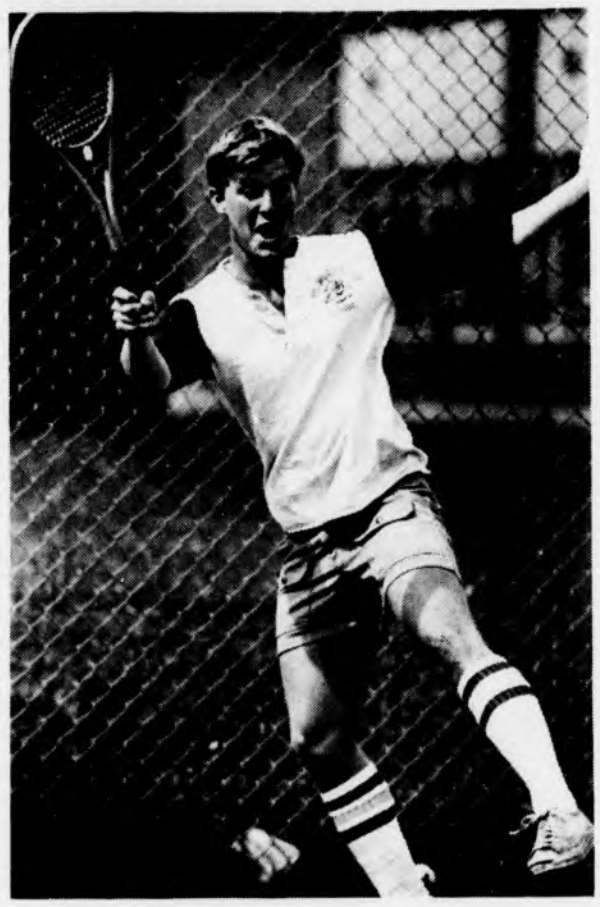
"Beth's been handing out awards for years," said Duffy. "We wanted to show her how much we appreciate her." Goff and her family are planning to move out of state in the summer.



Good Spirit Winners at the Boosters Club last week were (L-R), Rob Tis, tennis; Mary Jo Mahoney, girls' track; Jack McNiell, golf; Karen Murphy, tennis; Gordon Ricketts, track; Karen Frio, softball; and Torin Sweeney, baseball. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Congratulations and best wishes to CHS seniors

Athlete of the week



The Tis balancing act.

Tis is 12-0 and most enthusiastic

Meet senior Rob Tis who was undefeated (12-0) in South Shore League tennis competition this season. He co-captained the boys' tennis squad which finished second in the league (12-2) and qualified for the state tourney.

For most of the season he played at the third singles spot. He was recently awarded the Spirit Enthusiasm Award by the Boosters Club. Tis was chosen by a vote of his teammates to receive the award.

Cohasset Tennis Coach Toni Jillson said, "Rob is a very dynamic person. He had a lot of enthusiasm and it was contagious among the players. I relied on him to instill this point."

"He's a very up person" and team player, said Jillson. Tis was a fast learner, she said, "and I wish that he were going to be here next year."

Jillson described Tis as an athlete who is constantly striving for improvement. One example of improvement was demonstrated versus Rockland. In the first matchup against Rockland, Tis triumphed 7-6, 6-4 with a tiebreaking win in the first set. Last week against Rockland, Tis conquered the same Rockland opponent by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

During the season Tis won all his matches in just two sets. None of his contests went to three sets.

Patience is an important part of Rob's game, said Jillson. "They call it baseline integrity," said Jillson, when he waits out an opponent who eventually makes the mistake.

Other strengths of Rob's game include a powerful backhand and a second serve which is usually loaded with top spin. He recently developed a "nice backhand volley," said Jillson. "He's a good all-around tennis player."

Tis will graduate from CHS on Sunday. He plans to attend Marquette University next year and major in journalism.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, ss. No. 79F 2734-E1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELLERY C.S. SIDNEY late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of GEORGE F. HIMMEL, Administrator with the will annexed (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May, 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

5/19, 5/26, 6/2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO. 82F1184E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN BISHOP late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JOHN BISHOP, JR. of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex and SAMUEL S. BISHOP of Lyme, Connecticut be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you and your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/07/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court of Dedham, the seventeenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

5/26, 6/2, 6/9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO. 82F1197E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of CARL LEE BEGGS also known as CARL L. BEGGS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required;

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said Deceased praying that KEVIN L. BEGGS of Hanover in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executor named in the Will without sureties on the Bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said Petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/07/82.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the Twentieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

5/26, 6/2, 6/9

Softball results

SOUTH SHORE CIVIC LEAGUE SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Runs	Place
Strawberry Parfait	5	0	10	87	1
Bench Warmers	4	1	8	57	2
Hingham Police	4	1	8	75	3
Hingham Fire	2	3	4	49	4
Over The Hill Gang	2	3	4	30	5
Hull	2	3	4	40	6
Hingham Police B	1	4	1	50	7
Scituate Police	0	5	-1	16	8

Three CHS teams are tourney bound

Three Cohasset High School sports teams have qualified for the Eastern Mass. tournament. The softball team captured the South Shore League Championship Crown with a record of 18-1.

Both the boys' and girls' tennis teams wound up with second place finishes in the league and will also participate in the tourney. Duxbury won both the girls and boys titles in the SSL.

This is the time of year when Athletic Director Clark Chatterton starts collecting uniforms and equipment from coaches and players. Chatterton will have to be patient and wait until the Cohasset teams are eliminated from the tourney before taking inventory from the tennis and softball teams.

SOFTBALL

The girls beat Hanover last week, 12-2. They still have one league game remaining with Abington which is scheduled to be played today (Wednesday).

The softball squad has mounted an 18-1 record under the direction of Coach Bill Fallon. Softball tournament pairings are expected to be announced later this week.

BOYS' TENNIS

The Skipper tennis squad closed the regular season last week with three wins. The Cohasset team beat Abington, 4-1, Hanover, 4-1, and Rockland, 5-0.

The boys completed the league season with a 12-2 record (12-3 overall). They lost to Duxbury twice and wound up second in the SSL standings.

The Skippers were scheduled to make their tourney debut today (Wednesday) against West Bridgewater. At the time of this writing it was not known where the game would be played.

First-year Cohasset Coach Toni Jillson said last week's matchup with Rockland was the best contest of the season. It was a big match because it meant that co-captain Rob Tis had finished the season with an undefeated record. When Cohasset played Rockland earlier in this season, the Skippers won, 4-1 but that win included three tiebreaking sets.

Second singles Shannon Collins, a junior, won his contest versus Rockland in a third-set tiebreaker. He won that match 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 and finished the season with a 9-2 record.

First doubles player Paul Riley had an 8-4 record and freshman John Colocousis finished 9-3 in doubles action. Tis went 12-0 for the league season.

Jillson said, "Everyone was important to the team this year. They were all serious about developing their skills." She also described the team always showed good sportsmanship. Honesty and eagerness to improve are two important qualities for a team to have, said Jillson, and that's why they deserve to participate in the post-season tournaments.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Hanover upset Cohasset's first-place tie with Duxbury in the SSL standings last week. The Skippers were bumped from a co-championship title when they lost to Hanover, 3-2.

The girls were directed by Coach Peggy Lynch. They finished second in the league with a 14-2 record. Besides the Hanover loss, the only team to defeat Cohasset was Duxbury, the eventual title winner.

The opening tournament match for the girls is scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) against King Philip at home.

GOLF

Freshman Troy Chatterton won second place at the league meet last week. After 18 holes of golf at the North Hill Country Club in Duxbury, Chatterton posted an 81.

A golfer from Duxbury won the meet with a 79 score. Cohasset's senior captain Jack McNeill earned a fifth place finish with an 83.

Sophomore John Drago scored an 88 and Jim Rooney had a 91. The Cohasset golfers are scheduled to compete in the state's next week. The Skipper golf team finished the season with a 7-3 record.



Mike Brady follows through

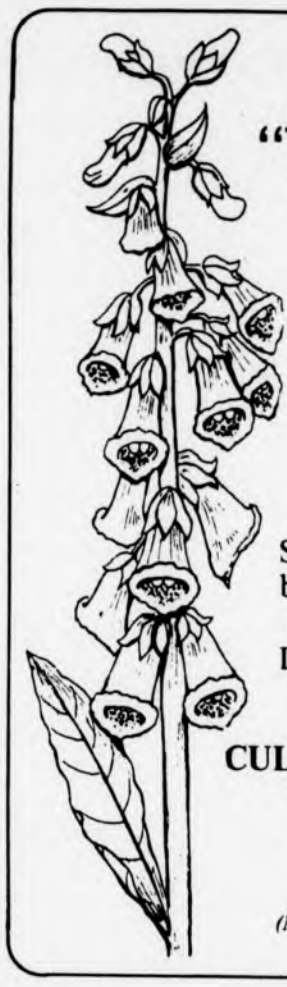
Swim team tryouts

Cohasset Swim Team Tryouts will be held at the Cohasset town pool Saturday, June 19, from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Last names frokm A to L should come between 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; last names M to Z 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Make up try outs will be held Monday, June 21, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Swimmers are expected to know three strokes.

A roster of team members will be posted on Friday, June 25, at the town pool and registration will be Saturday, June 26 at the pool, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.



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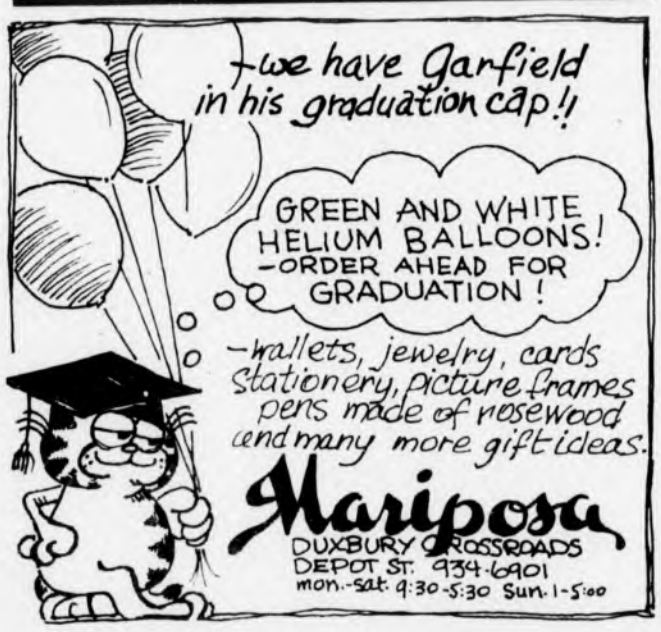
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Congregational Antique Show at Town Hall

Cohasset's Town Hall will hold the sixth annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church. It will be held Friday, June 4 from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Town Hall.

Antiques such as silver, glassware, furniture, jewelry, books, linens, clocks, dolls, utensils, cameras, paperweights, and other fine collectibles will be on display and for sale.

A public snack bar will be held at the Second Congregational Church (next door to the Town Hall) with sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade squares, coffee, tea and cold drinks.

The hours for the snack bar are Friday, 11 to 7, and Saturday from 9 to 2. Homemade baked goods will be on sale at the ticket area.

Chairwomen, Geraldine Ainslie, Cheryle Kristiansen, and Linda Graves announce the following dealers in this years show:

Nancy Petrus, "Blowin A Gale," Marshfield; Ann Bush, "Bird in Hand," Duxbury; Justine Cook, "Savage Gill Antiques," Pembroke; Jane Chatfield, "The Chatfields Orphaned Oldies," Cohasset; Mary Rushton, Kingston; Alice Fraser, Norwell; Janice Caldwell, Cohasset; James Callahan, Dania, Florida; Hazel Sjoberg "Hatherly Shop," Marshfield.

Also Noel Ripley, Cohasset; Francis Wallet and Helen Wallet, Abington; Madeline Hoagland, "Eel River Antiques," Plymouth; Patricia Foster, "Foster's Colonial Shop," Weymouth; Margaret Colson, Sandwich; Constance Goff, "Collector's Corner," Yarmouth; Jeanette Joyce, Centerville; Armen Amerigian, "Armen Amerigian Antiques," West Bridgewater; Jane Barnes, "Fox Hollow," Kingston; Shirley Berglund, Kingston; Geraldine Pearle, "Purple Pigeon Studio," E. Wareham; Nancy Morrill, "Grasshopper Antiques," Framingham; Margaret Lucas, "Clipper Ship Antiques," Norwell; Barbara and Melvin Petit, Florida.

Admission to the show is $1.50. Discount tickets are available through the dealers or members of the Beechwood Church or from the ad in the newspaper.

Children's Art Week at Art Center

A wonderful way for children to spend the week between the close of school and summer activities is at the Children's Art Week June 28 through July 2 sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset.

Teacher Syma Komarin will lead the group in outdoor art activities on the green across from the Art Center's headquarters at 103 Ripley Road.

Activities are geared to ages 7 through 11 and will take place each morning that week from 10:30 to 12 noon. All supplies are included in the class fee; registration must be made in advance either by mail or at the Center office.

Imaginative art projects will include work with paint and pencil, color, collage, sketching from nature and the imagination. For further details, telephone 383-9548.

'The Sorcerer' is coming to Town Hall

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Sorcerer," at 7:30 p.m., June 9 and 10 at the Cohasset Town Hall. Refreshments will follow at the Church next door.

The operetta is being produced and directed by Ellen Fryling, the church organist and choir director. Ellen is well known for her many musical accomplishments. Included is her direction of the Messiah each Christmas at the Church when many from the South Shore enjoy participating. She is also a member of the Hingham Civic Orchestra.

Joan Kenney is the choreographer. Having just finished a musical in Hingham she is now busy on "The Sorcerer."

Jeanne Scammell has performed in previous Gilbert & Sullivan Operattas presented by the church and is one of the leads once again, along with Philip Von Iderstein, Robert MacNeil, Bennett Driscoll, Norman Megathlin, John Rice, Louise Smullen, Louise Flint and Barbara Richardson.

The chorus is made up of many other talented people from the Second Congregational Church.



Play planners from the Congregational Church are Bob McNeil (L), Louise Smullen, Evan Bailey, Barbara Richardson and Ellen Fryburg.

Nurses meet

A meeting of the Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association (Ruth Sleeper Chapter) will be held Monday, June 7, at 8 p.m. at the South Shore Hospital.

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Appel to exhibit at Frame-up

Joan Appel of Cohasset, noted local musician and artist, is having her first one-woman show in Massachusetts at the Gallery in Frame-Up, Route 3A, Cushing Plaza.

There will be a wine and cheese reception Sunday, June 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. Her show will run through July 10.

A holder of a Master's Degree from the New England Conservatory, she has also studied art at the De Cordova & Dana Museum School, Syracuse University, Paier School of Art, University of Maryland, The Creative Arts Center in New Haven, and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts (Boston).

She has also shown at galleries in Connecticut and Florida as well as numerous shows and exhibitions in New England. A member of several Art Associations, she has shown at the Copley Society in Boston, and the South Shore Art Association.

She is an active member of the Boston Visual Artists Union and National Artists Equity.

Although currently working with monoprints (which will be displayed), her show is representative of her growth, showing acrylic and tissue works on canvas as well as oils, watercolors and drawings, ranging from impressionistic to abstract.

An accomplished sailor, much of her current work shows her deep interest in the sea and sailing, conveying an in-depth understanding of life in and on the water.

Her philosophy of painting is much like that of a poet, in that her personality and emotions are conveyed on the canvas.

"These are all personal soul-pieces," she says. And they are, indeed, conveying the colorful and sensitive facets of a very talented artist.



This oil painting by Joan Appel is called "Apples Mug."

Marion Fallon is new 60 Plus president

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club members have elected a new president, Mrs. Marion Fallon, and a new vice president, Mr. Bernard Fallon.

Mary Conway will continue as treasurer, Mary McArthur as secretary and Dorothy Fitzpatrick as social secretary, for the next two years.

The board will meet Tuesday, June 1 at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

Thursday, June 17, will be the date for luncheon at Hugo's. The cocktail hour begins at noon, followed by luncheon at 1 p.m.

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1976 COSWORTH VEGA, 29,000 miles, exc. cond., must be seen. Best offer. Call 659-4934. (O5/19-6/23)

1976 FIAT SPIDER 124, new tires, battery and brakes. Needs some engine work. $3000 or best offer. Call 383-9087. (O5/19-6/23)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $1900. 871-3426. (O5/5-6/9)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, original owner, offers exceptionally dependable transportation in good condition. $1100. 837-0721. (O5/5-6/9)

1978 PINTO WAGON, one owner, deluxe trim, 4 speed, AM-FM, 28 MPG, $2500. Evenings, 545-3759 or 491-0679. (O5/5-6/9)

PEUGEOT 504, '74 Diesel Wagon, 4 sp. 115 K. mi., good condition, AM-FM, $2900. 834-7774. (O5/12-6/16)

1974 DODGE CORONET, P.B., P.S., air conditioner, 83,000 miles. $1100. 834-7384 evenings. (O5/12-6/16)

THE PRICE IS RIGHT 1978 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon. Excellent condition. AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, all tinted glass, air conditioner, rear window defogger, new American Eagle whitewall tires. Roofrack, velour interior, engine virtually rebuilt, new carb., new trans., high mileage. A bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (O4/28-6/2)

1972 TOYOTA L/C 4 WD, 60,000 original miles, new clutch, shocks, paint. Best offer. 934-2942. (O4/28-6/2)

1976 PINTO WAGON, new engine, new muffler and brakes. AM/FM cassette stereo, 25 mpg., $1400. Call 837-6950 mornings and evenings. (O4/28-6/2)

1966 FORD MUSTANG convertible, good condition, $3,500. 659-7471. (O5/19-6/23)

1975 HONDA CIVIC, runs well, $400 or best offer. 837-0665. (O5/19-6/23)

1967 BUICK SPECIAL, V6, auto., good transportation, $500 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 834-8481. (O5/12-6/16)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe 1600. 2 dr. white, AM/FM radio, cassette tape deck, many extras, 135K, all highway. Retail value $1800 plus, price $1500. 834-4276. (O5/12-6/16)

1972 CUTLASS, 8 cyl., auto., 69,000 miles, A/C, 2 dr. Needs some work, $500. 834-9871 after 6 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

CARS

1974 124 FIAT WAGON, motor, 4 spd. trans., other parts, exc. cond., much body rust, sell for parts only. $200 or best offer. 834-6534 after 4 p.m. (O5/19-6/23)

1976 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY CUSTOM, 4 dr., 8 cyl., sedan, 58,000 mi., automatic trans., PS/PB, A/C, good condition, clean, $2700. 383-9517. (O5/5-6/9)

1977 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, 68,000 miles, great condition, asking $3,750. 837-3589. (O4/28-6/2)

1979 V.W. DASHER diesel, front wheel drive, 4-door hatchback, AM-FM stereo, air, superior cond., $5900. 837-0026. (O4/28-6/2)

1970 BLUE VOLVO WAGON good cond., just inspected. $1400 or best offer. 837-1322. (O4/28-6/2)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, SB5, high mileage, but looks and runs well. Regular gas. Asking $1995. 834-7510. (O5/26-6/30)

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, 99,500, AM-FM, PW, P/seat, int. nice, body ok, runs good has exhaust leak, good rubber, dependable. $400 or B.O. 834-9462 after 4. (O5/26-6/30)

1975 VEGA STATION WAGON, good second car, automatic, radio, 62,000 miles, as is, $1350 or best offer. Ask for Bob, 7-9 p.m. 383-1106. (O5/26-6/30)

TRUCKS

1974 CHEVY 3/4 PU, auto., PS, PB, 350. Needs some body work. $1700. 834-6362, 5-9 p.m. (O5/26-6/30)

BOATS

WANTED: boat mooring in South River off Grandview Ave., Marshfield. Call 837-9073. (O5/26-6/30)

1968 GRADY WHITE CABIN CRUISER 26 ft., 195 hp, FB, stand up head, galley, compass, DF, CB, ready to launch. $3900. 837-2514, 899-8654 (Waltham). (O6/2-7/7)

CHEAP! '58 Glasspar 15' blue fiberglass boat. $60. 834-4169. (O5/19-6/23)

16' ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT, trailer and 5 HP Evinrude motor. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 659-4747. (O5/19-6/23)

13½ FT. CRESTLINER outboard boat and trailer. No motor. $500. 545-9291 after 5 p.m. (O5/19-6/23)

14' MEYERS aluminum boat, 9½ HP Evinrude motor, Holclaw trailer with extras. $500 firm. Call 659-7198, 9-5 daily. (O5/19-6/23)

22' LYMAN F.W.C. Ford 289 replaced 1980 depthfinder, baitwell, head, bilge pump, excel. cond., trailer. $3150. Barry, 749-0909. (O5/12-6/16)

1973 23 FT. MAKO, Open Sp. Fish, 188 HP Merc. I/O, FWC, tuna tower, electronics, Shore Line Trailer. Must sell because of ill health. $10,000. 834-4755. (O4/28-6/2)

FOR SALE: Wooden Turnabout, No.1861, $200. Call 659-4906 after 5. (O4/28-6/2)

BOATS

1963 LYMAN, 25' wood cruiser, 1975 Chrysler 318 engine, approx. 300 hrs. Boat refinished inside & out. Digital depth sounder, white line recorder, VHF, new navy top. $6500. 659-1273. (O5/12-6/16)

MFG EDINBORO BOAT, 17'6 with trailer, 2-18 HP Evinrude motors, battery and storage cover. $1200. Call 1-894-4850 or 837-2095 weekends. (O5/5-6/9)

SPEED BOAT, 15' Hi Liner, 35 HP Johnson trailer, asking $300 or best offer. Must unload. Call 545-1316. (O5/5-6/9)

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS
Glass and Wood. Minor scratches to major rebuilding. Custom projects of any kind. Compounding and waxing done to glass hulls.
ANY marine supply you need can be bought here at big discount. Call for quote. **837-3666**
ROGER CRAWFORD BOATBUILDING
1240 Ferry St.
Marshfield (Humarock)
M-F 8-5 Sat 9-12
BUILDERS OF:
16' Swampscott Sailing, Rowing and Motor Dories. 10', 8½', 7' fiberglass lapstrake dinghies.

FOR RENT

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available thru Nov. 1st. $165/week. 545-0614, eves. & weekends. (O5/26-6/30)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, beautiful 4-bedroom house, near South Beach. Thru July 30. Off season rates, June. Weekly or weekends. 834-4529 evenings. (O6/2-7/7)

OCEANFRONT COTTAGE, private beach, 4 bedrooms, White Horse Beach. $300 per week. 837-3483. (O5/12-6/16)

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR RENT

SUMMER RENTAL — New Hampshire, 3 bedroom chalet in private area. Completely furnished except linens. Walk to swimming, boating, fishing, tennis. Two hours from Boston. $200/week. Memorial Day through Oct. 31. 617-826-2127. (O4/28-6/2)

SHARE LARGE HOUSE IN COUNTRY. Own room with privacy, close to Rte. 139 & Rte. 3. Need baby sitting services 1-2 evenings/wk. for exchange of low rent, $180/mo. 837-0659. (O5/5-6/9)

SUMMER RENTAL, Ocean Bluff, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2 bedroom cottage. June and Sept. $200 week; July and August, $300 week. 837-0503. (O5/5-6/9)

NORTH CONWAY, year round, 1 mile from Attitash, weekly or weekend, sleeps 8, families only. 834-6847. (O5/19-6/23)

BEACHFRONT COTTAGE, Marshfield, 3 BR. Season (6/28-9/4), $500; per week, off season, $300 per week. 244-1027. (O5/19-6/23)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, waterfront, waterview and wooded lots. Private financing at 14 percent. Weekly rental also available. Write owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham, Ma. 02043. (O6/2-7/7)

BUILDING LOT on Rte. 3A, Marshfield, 16,700 sq. ft. $10,000. Lot in Duxbury given free to the buyer. Contact Dr. James P. Kelley, 1-617-249-4387, c/o 584 Main St., Athol, Mass. 01331. (O4/28-6/2)

ANTIQUE HOUSE in Norwell to be moved. Cost to buyer. Value equal to value of his lot. 659-7364. (O5/5-6/9)

SCITUATE, 6 acre lot, mile to bus, center, schools, water. Fine for husbandry, corrals. 545-4153. (O5/26-6/30)

HELP WANTED

PAINTER: part or full time, 1 year experience or more. Neatness and workmanship required. Please call after 5:30, Jim Demore, 659-4027. (6/2)

MATURE, responsible woman with car to care for infant and supervise 12 and 16 year old, 3-4 days a week. 837-3520. (O6/2-7/7)

EARN EXTRA INCOME, be your own boss, working the hours you choose. Call Judy, 545-1162. (O6/2-7/7)

WOMAN FOR PART TIME work, Sundays a must. Apply in person: Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (6/2)

PERMANENT part time mature person needed for Oriental Restaurant work. Experience preferred, must have own transportation and reliable references. Call 834-9242 for interview. (6/2)

UTILITY MAN

Apply Mon. through Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cohasset Water Dept.
339 King Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: MARY POPPINS OR MATURE LADY, live in our beautiful, loving, comfortable So. Hingham home and care for us and our home. We are 2 school girls (6 & 8) and need lots of love and mothering. Please call our Daddy at 749-3485 or 749-3644 any time for details. Our home would be your home. Drivers license required, excellent references needed, wages negotiable. (O5/26-6/30)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER to care for 3 and 6 year old in my home 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., two days per week. Own transportation, $2.50/hr. Call 871-1032. (O5/19-6/23)

HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, only those interested in taking over business need apply. Following a must. Call 837-8274. (O5/12-6/16)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Set your own hours. Sell Avon (must be 18 or over). Call now, 837-6804 or 837-6279. (O5/12-6/16)

SALES full and part-time needed for new home furnishings store in Norwell. Experience preferred. Call 659-4983 for appointment. (O6/2-7/7)

STOCK HELP & DRIVER, full and part-time needed for new home furnishings store in Norwell. Experienced preferred. Call 659-4983 for appointment. (O6/2-7/7)

Busy Ad Department Needs Key Production Person

Resumes only to
Mariner Advertising Dept.
58 Main St., P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA. 02050

After a brief training, you'll be in charge of producing Mariner advertising for six newspapers. You should be a super typist. . . typesetting experience preferred, but we're willing to train.

You will (or will be trained to) operate a stat camera, should have superior eye for layout and design - and be able to work closely with clients & peers in a "friendly," but busy, shop. Weekend work required.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced in industrial plant and equipment maintenance as well as equipment construction. Welding and electrical experience necessary.

Full company paid benefits, apply in person 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mon-Fri at:

Clipper Abrasives
83 Enterprise Drive - Rt. 139
Marshfield Industrial Park
Marshfield, Mass.
(617) 837-6121

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper for Marshfield office to assist controller. Light typing necessary and some knowledge of computers helpful. Call Mrs. Cameron at **834-6510.** Hours and salary to be arranged.

HELP WANTED

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON to babysit 2 school-age and 1 toddler, 2 days per week. References required. 837-0360. (O5/26-6/30)

AGILE RETIRED PERSON wanted for florist delivery. Call 585-5410 between 10 and 5. (O5/26-6/30)

BABYSITTER needed for two preschoolers, 7 a.m. to noon, Mon.-Fri., July, August, Scituate High School area. Call 545-2013. (O5/26-6/30)

BABYSITTER WANTED, occasional weekdays, weekend nights. Experience with infants desired. Seaside home. 837-2193. (O5/26-6/30)

HELP WANTED

FLORAL DESIGN HELP WANTED. Experience not necessary. Call 585-5410 between 10 and 5. (O5/26-6/30)

PART TIME RESIDENTIAL CLEANERS, weekdays. Basic house cleaning, Norwell and surrounding towns. Call the Personal Touch, 659-1314. (5/25, 6/2)

WANTED: woman or mature student to babysit daily from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mon. through Thur., beginning Sept. 1982 to June 1983. Call 659-2063. (O6/2-7/7)

PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITION

Full time position assisting administrators of local health care/human services facility. Position requires excellent communication skills, ability to work independently, good typing and organizational skills, knowledge of record keeping helpful. Growth potential, excellent benefits, salary negotiable. *Please send resume to:*

Box R
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Commission Sales — Full or Part Time

One of New England's oldest automatic heating companies offers summer or year-round part time employment selling fuel oil and services to South Shore residential homeowners.

Ideal sales opportunity for teachers or graduate students to work in their own community during the summer months and earn excellent commissions.

Reply with name, address and phone number to:

Box - J
Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

An Equal Opportunity employer

PETS

FOR SALE: male puppy, Jack Russell Terrier. Tri-color. Paper trained, shots. 479-8056. (6/2)

QUARTER HORSE/Arabian mare-palomino, cream mane and tail, good beginner horse, trailers well, street and trail safe, willing jumper, good stable manners, tack included, 15 years, 15.1 hands, sound, $1,100. Call Jay, 749-6400 days. (O5/12-6/16)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC registered, line bred, born 5/4/82. Call 359-7057. (O5/29-6/23)

KITTENS: Lovely kittens, 6 weeks old, need a home. 383-6839. (O5/19-6/23)

REGISTERED 15.3 APPALOOSA proven mare, English and Western, loves to jump, always in the ribbons. 837-0915. (O5/12-6/16)

FREE KITTENS, hurry for pick of the litter. 834-7558. (O5/26-6/30)

FREE DOG to good home, part Black Lab/Eng. Setter, female, spayed, 5 years old, all shots, extremely good with children. 837-5843. (O5/26-6/30)

WANTED

HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANTED, call Wendy, 337-3668 or 331-1569. (O6/2-7/7)

COLLEGE STUDENT available for child and infant care weekdays, weekends and overnights. Experienced, excellent references. 837-3031. (O6/2-7/7)

DO YOU HAVE TOO MUCH SPACE, part of an unused wing or former servants' quarters? Need three unfurnished rooms, proximity to bath, $375 to $400/month including heat and hot water and kitchen privileges. Possibly evening board could be arranged at additional cost. Retired, amiable refined gentleman in mid-60's, 747-1429, preferrably between 8 and 10 a.m. (O6/2-7/7)

WANTED: quiet couple desires 4 rooms to rent, house or apartment, quiet area, laundry facilities, 2-car parking, have refrigerator, no children, no pets. After 7 p.m. 878-4588. The Chipperfields. (O4/28-6/2)

WANTED

ROOM WANTED: College girl needs room in private home for summer, Scituate Harbor/Marshfield Hills area. 834-4214. (O5/19-6/23)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL looking for summer babysitting and/or house cleaning. Has transportation to and from work. 834-8931. (O5/19-6/23)

CHILD LIFE SWING SET, in good condition. Call 837-2713. (O5/19-6/23)

MATURE WOMAN with car to care for 2 young children in North Marshfield, days Negotiable rate. 834-6347 between 7-9 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

CONGENIAL LADY seeking employment as part time companion to elderly person. Car available. 934-0458. (O5/5-6/9)

ODD—JOBS WANTED. Responsible young man, attending technical school, seeks work. Own pick-up truck. Available from 3 to 9 p.m. weekdays, and all day weekends. Any and all jobs considered. Pay always negotiable. Call Jack at 834-6227. ((O5/26-6/30)

WANTED TO RENT: small house or apartment. Refined, responsible woman with 2 youngsters. Will consider yard upkeep, etc. in exchange for low rent. Impeccable references. P.O. Box 727, Norwell 02061. (O5/26-6/30)

WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID for toys and stuffed animals. Pre-1940. Also Indian or Nantucket baskets. 934-2044. (O4/28-6/2)

CASH PAID
Antiques, good used furniture, gold & silver jewelry, clocks and anything old. Bill — 834-9549.
Best time 5-7:30 pm.

SERVICES

FREE HORSE CARE: I will groom, feed, ride, show your horse free. Barn, paddock, combination ring-pasture. Available June-July. 659-2677 (eves) (6/2)

BORROWED BUTLER catering professionally, personally, reasonably done. Weddings, intimate dinners, etc. Years of experience, bright new ideas. Classical, ethnic, nouvelle cuisine. Call Carrie, 545-6135. (6/2-6/23)

TUTORING: MIT student will tutor in math through high school level, $4.50/hr. Call 878-5717 (Norwell). (6/2)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

McMAHON'S MAINTENANCE
Yard Work, House Cleaning, Errands - Cars Washed and Cleaned. Call Sean or Todd
659-7471

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classifieds

$5.00 *For the first 20 words 10¢ for each additional word*

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____ _____ Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ _____ Exp. Date _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

VISA master charge

CLASSIFIED 3

SERVICES

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING by day, week or month. $5.50 per hour, minimum three hours. Call Mary Rice, 837-5911. (5/19-6/16)

Yard Work and Brick Walks
Reasonable
Call after 5
934-0295

Reliable
GYPSY MOTH CONTROL
Mass. Certifield
Spray Early for Most Effective Control
Call WEBSTER CRANBERRY CO. NOW - 659-4183
☆ INSURED
☆ EXPERIENCED

SERVICES

SUNDECKS
&
Screen Porches
C. MAGUIRE
837-5009

CUSTOM SEWING
Alternations and tailoring for men, women and children. Designer jeans a specialty. Custom drapes, curtains, etc. **837-2229.**

SERVICES

CALLIGRAPHY, any style, a totally unique gift, commendations, quotations, announcements, poems. Gary Dow, calligrapher, evenings 837-0824. (5/26, 6/2)

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area.
Free estimate — **585-9938**
BOCA RATON CO.

GYPSY MOTH SPRAYING
Call now, reserve your date.
neighborhood discounts
WHIT ACRES
659-1300

LICENSED CHILD CARE, weekdays. Big yard, lunches and snacks. Daniel Webster School area. 834-7160. (5/26, 6/2)

CLAMBAKES CATERED
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixin's - baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 20 yrs. of service on South Shore. **834-4387**

CAMPS

MILBROOK DAY CAMP
2-Week Sessions Starting **June 28**
for children 5-13 yrs.
834-9131 or 834-9620

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING LESSONS, Beg. thru lifesaving. WSI instructor. Your pool or mine. Private/group lessons. Kim, 837-3304. (O5/5-6/9)

VOCAL LESSONS, experienced dynamic teacher from New York, coaching, theory, develops new talent. NATS. 545-9628 between 6 and 8 p.m. (5/19, 5/26, 6/2)

Piano, Voice Music Theory
— All Ages —
Joan Appel, AB.M.M.
383-9584

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC instruction, beginners and intermediate, private, semi private, class by certified and experienced instructor, near Queen Anne Corner. 871-1572, 925-2100. (6/2, 6/9)

LOST & FOUND

MALE CAT, gray and white, shorthair, tailless, 2 years old. Pleasant St. area. Call 834-7601. (O5/12-6/16)

FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET
Table Space Available — $10
Cushing Hall, Tilden Rd., Scituate
June 12, 10-4 p.m.
545-2222

ANTIQUES

Antique Show And Sale
COHASSET TOWN HALL
41 Highland Ave.
Cohasset, Mass.
Fri., June 4 12-9
Sat., June 5 10-4
Admission $1.50
with this ad $1.25
Snack Bar, Ample Parking
Sponsored by Beechwood Congregational Church

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: June 4th, 9 to 4, 240 Holly Rd., Marshfield. (6/2)

MULTI-YARD SALE, June 5 and 6, 9 - 4, 123 Texas St., Marshfield. Kent Park off South River St. Industrial sewing machine, refrigerators, antiques, '72 Ford pick-up, tools, household items, clothing. (6/2)

MOVING: Crib, bikes, tools, games, records, books, fabrics, bird cage, doll house, pic ture frames. 10-2, June 5, 920 Main St., Norwell. (6/2)

GIGANTIC FLEA MARKET, So. Elementary School, Hingham. June 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (6/2)

YARD SALE, 90 Holly Rd., Marshfield. Cottage furniture, sailing pram, 2 air conditioners, 3/4 ton and 2 ton, many other items. Sat., June 5, 10-5. Rain date Sun., June 6. (6/2)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Masthead Dr., Norwell. 2 Columbia 3 speed bikes, furniture, lamps, crib carriage, rugs, garden tools, household goods, lots of treasures. Sat., June 5, 10-3. Rain date, Sun., June 6. (6/2)

YARD SALE, Sat., June 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 115 Grove St., Scituate (West End). Our junk, your treasures. (6/2)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat., June 5, rain date Sun., June 6. 10 to 3. Heather Hill Dr., Marshfield (off Pleasant St.). Furniture, baby items, toys, household items, crafts, muscellaneous. (6/2)

TIDE CHART

June	High Tide	Los Tide
Thurs. 3	9:59 a.m.	3:47 a.m.
	10:17 p.m.	3:59 p.m.
Fri. 4	10:48 a.m.	4:35 a.m.
	10:59 p.m.	4:43 p.m.
Sat. 5	11:31 a.m.	5:1' a.m.
	11:39 p.m.	5:23 p.m.
Sun. 6	----	5:57 a.m.
	12:10 p.m.	6:03 p.m.
Mon. 7	12:17 a.m.	6:36 a.m.
	12:49 p.m.	6:44 p.m.
Tues. 8	12:56 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
	1:29 p.m.	7:23 p.m.
Wed. 9	1:35 a.m.	7:55 a.m.
	2:08 p.m.	8:05 p.m.

STOVES/FUEL

WOOD AND COAL STOVE with blower, fits into fireplace, $350. 837-3954. (O5/12-6/16)

WOOD STOVE, Valley Comfort by Hunter, Pro Jet stainless stack, all fittings. $350. 545-5203. (O5/5-6/9)

SUBURBAN COAL/WOOD STOVE for sale, Asking $350 or best offer. 837-5729 afternoons. (O5/26-6/30)

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. 1.06⁹
Home Heating Fuel
Hanover &
Surrounding Towns
335-7801 826-3505

PERSONALS

THANK YOU SAINT JUDE with all my heart for incredible favors. P.M.D. (6/2)

BAYER MAN — Big headaches here. Awaiting your shipment. C. (6/2, 6/9)

AUCTIONS

Country Auction
Sat., June 5 - 12 noon
White Silo Market
North Carver in Plymouth
Rtes. 44 & 58
Wicker couch; pine, oak, mahogany furniture, crocks & primitives...too much to list.
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer
826-6965/8648
Preview 11 a.m. - Under a Tent, rain or shine



MARINER DIRECTORY

antiques

Antiques Of All Kinds Wanted

For *purchase* or *Consignment.* Furniture, paintings, rugs, clocks, dolls, jewelry, etc.
Unicorn Antiques, Est. 1969
66 South St., Hingham
749-6767
One piece or entire estate.

appliances

L.J. CIPULLO
Appliance Repair
All Major Brands
834-4025 • 837-9010

North River Appliance
Stephen H. Black
834-9326
•Sales-Service on refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, disposals, compactors.
•Self-Cleaners & Micro Waves a specialty.

carpentry

QUALITY INTERIOR — EXTERIOR REMODELING
Additions-Kitchens
Porches, Decks, Roofs,
Siding, Skylights, Repairs
Call Jack Blondin anytime
837-1628
FREE ESTIMATES

FOLDING ATTIC STAIRWAY
Installed in your home
$145 stairway included
584-7466

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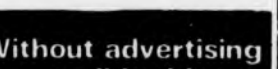
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Ainslie work order draws fire

The Cohasset Police Association has denounced selectmen's order that reserve patrolmen Larry Ainslie be used on traffic details and special events, labeling it "political interference."

The association voted unanimously this week to inform selectmen of its opposition to the board's order to Chief John DeBassio. Last week, selectmen directed DeBassio to use young Ainslie for traffic details, despite vociferous objections from the chief.

DeBassio has repeatedly noted, "the overall issue is his (Ainslie's) qualifications to serve as a full-time officer. On the basis of background checks, I don't consider him appointable to the permanent police force."

Police Association president Robert Jackson said members feel the chief should be in charge of the everyday operations of the police department "as he sees fit and without political interference."

"Selectmen have overstepped their power. We felt that we should go on record with a statement," he said.

Last year Ainslie was named a permanent intermittent officer by selectmen. He was chosen from a Civil Service list of qualified candidates. Since his appointment, Ainslie said he has not been called for town work details although non-resident patrolmen have been assigned.

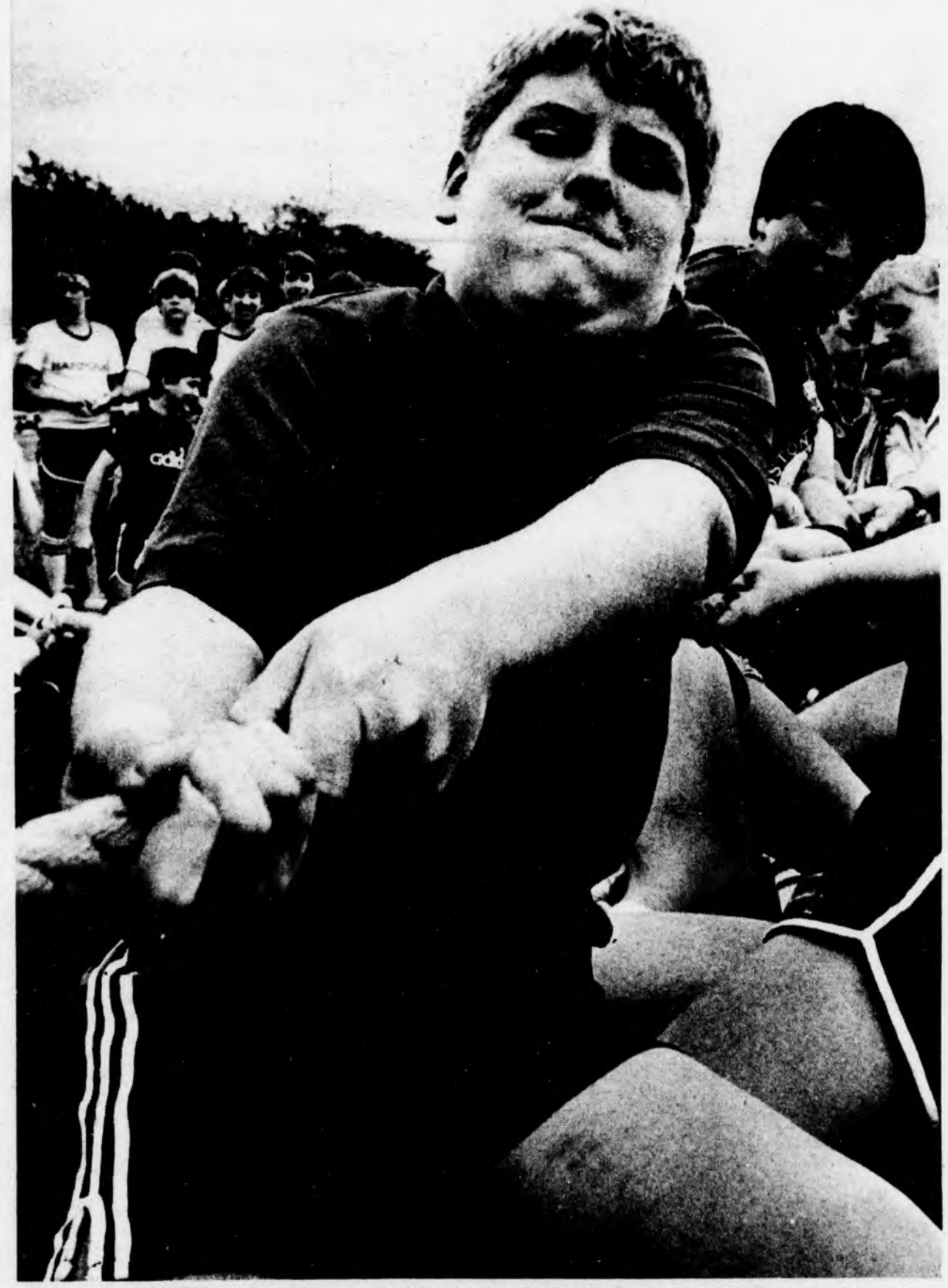
"I want to work under the capacity I was hired to work and passed all qualifications for, I am being discriminated against," Ainslie protested.

To upgrade the department's hiring process, DeBassio, with selectmen's approval, required psychological testing, thorough physical examinations, and background checks for all permanent intermittent officers such as Ainslie. Those officers are next in line for regular, full-time positions within the department, the chief added.

The numerous exams are designed to ensure the permanent intermittents "are the best people available for the job," Chief DeBassio said.

In December, 1978, Ainslie was charged with four infractions of the police department regulations,. He was charged with using the police log and police files without authorization, he kept a police radio without permission, and he failed to make himself available

[turn to page 3]



HOLD THAT LINE — Seventh grader Jeff Hartwell leads his class in the tug-of-war during the Junior High School Field Day at Miliken on Friday. Fortunately the events were completed before the weekend's rain arrived.

Cable is coming, get your $ ready

Selectmen have begun the process of advertising for cable TV bid proposals.

Two weeks ago the Board wasn't sure it had enough money to pay the costs of advertising.

About $300 would be needed for advertising costs. Selectmen's meeting was recessed and a vote to advertise was approved the next evening.

According to Cable Advisory Committee Chairman Joseph McCool, the committee favors a regional system for the town rather than a "stand alone" system. The committee submitted a report to selectmen which stated, "It is the unanimous opinion of the Cable Advisory Committee that Cohasset would benefit from CATV. The small number of homes in Cohasset make a "stand alone" system impractical and any licensing process will probably be done in concert with some nearby community to take advantage of financial opportunities."

Since the committee was established by selectmen in January, the seven members and two alternates have met seven times.

The committee has contacted several nearby community CATV committees to determine the current status of their processes and the advisability of pursing some kind of regional system. McCool said Scituate went out to bid recently.

Contractors attending the committee's meetings told members that a "stand alone" system would be priced so high as to limit the number of prospective contractors because of the numbers of possible users versus the user cost.

The committee also spoke with the schools, library, community center, police and fire departments to determine what use the various town organizations could make of cable in the community. All of the above expressed positive interest in the community programming.

A questionnaire was developed and published in the **Cohasset Mariner** and Cohasset Mirror, There were a moderate number of responses which were generally positive, said McCool. A public hearing was held March 29 to sound out any dissenting opinions.

Sewer plant stuck in federal quicksand

The design phase of the proposed $13 million sewer plant off Sohier St. will be delayed because there's an "apparent cutback in federal funding," said Chairman of the Sewer Commissioners Gerard Stanton.

Because the design money has not been funded yet the commission is at least a year away from going out to bid. Another reason for the delay in the project is because a disposal site for sludge from the plant has not been decided.

State and federal agencies told the commission that money would not be approved until a site for the sludge is found. The commission expects to aprove a site soon. Once the federal and state agencies approve the site, an environmental release would be issued. Then the town might be eligible to borrow money and town consultant Metcalf and Eddy could design the plant.

Stanton said the primary concern with delaying the project is that the town landfill is only certified for five years. Construction of the plant which would be able to treat 750,000 gallons a day could take four to five years to complete.

Questionnaires will be sent out from the commission asking businesses where the best disposal site would be. The site could be out of town said Stanton, "Who ever comes up with the best solution for us."

The Board of Sewer Commissioners is conducting a study to select an effluent discharge site. Preliminary designs call for the site off Pleasant Beach at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue.

Cohasset's week...

Town common filming

Filming of Channel 5's birthday celebration on town common was postponed from June 5 until this Saturday, June 12.

Selectmen approved the tentative rain date on Wednesday and the station decided to postpone filming last Thursday.

September Productions, of Boston, will be filming the staged party for WCVB-TV, Channel 5, as a promotional segment in honor of the stations's 10th anniversary.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie brought in a sample invitation to the board's meeting last week which he was told was being distributed on Newbury Street in Boston. Selectmen hope that the celebration will be no larger than the 250 persons that September Productions estimated.

In exchange for use of the common, the town will receive a new flag for the town flagpole from Channel 5.

Planners to meet

The Planning Board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30 at the Unitarian Parish House, North Main Street.

At this time the proofs of the Topographic Maps of Cohasset will be on display for general perusal.

Any questions, additions or corrections will be most welcome at this time.

Selectman injured

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur broke her foot last week and will be absent for the next three to six meetings. After three weeks she might have a walking cast put on depending on the healing progress.

She broke three bones in the ankle area and is confined to the second floor her home. McArthur spent most of last week in bed with her foot elevated.

Selectmen's executive secretary Arthur Clark said once Mary Jane is able to get out with either a walking cast or wheel chair that selectmen should meet downstairs in Town Hall instead of upstairs.

McKinnon's office hours

State Senator Allan McKinnon or a member of his staff will be available to Cohasset constituents Thursday, June 24, at 10:30 a.m. at Town Hall. If this is inconvenient, please call his office at 722-1646 and a staff member will be glad to arrange another time for an appointment.

Nursing home renovated

Extensive renovations of the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home were recently completed at One Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The Level I & II 80-bed home was completely renovated with new drapes and furniture. The nursing home is under new ownership now having been bought by Joe Polizzotti purchased in November.

Beer & wine at Taverna

A two-day beer and wine license was approved by selectmen last Wednesday for the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church. The beer and wine licenses are dated July 3 and 4 for the Greek Taverna.

Health coverage

Selectmen chose Blue Cross — Blue Shield last week as the basic health insurance coverage for town employees for the fiscal year 1983. The board's vote was 2-0 in favor of Blue Corss — Blue Shield, the lone bidder.

Health rates for employees under Blue Cross — Blue Shield are scheduled to increase by 50 percent in July. Individual employees rates will increase from $52.70 per month to $85.66. Family coverage costs will rise from $151.20 to $231 per month.

Selectmen are also planning to vote for an optional Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) plan. The board is awaiting a recommendation from the town employees insurance committee.

Four jurors selected

Four residents were picked by selectmen last Wednesday for jury duty on August 2.

John Poole of 75 Brewster Road and John Kennedy of 115 Beechwood Street were chosen as special traverse jurors. Leslie Thompson of 56 Oak Street and Elaine Zaloga of 148 Pond Street were also selected to serve in August.

Beach stickers available

Beach stickers went on sale Monday at the police station. Residents may obtain stickers from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends at the police station.

Stickers cost $10 per residence and $2 for each additional sticker. Police Chief John DeBassio urges residents to clean their car window first and wipe it dry before applying the sticker.

Dog officer opening

Selectmen have received two applications for the position of dog officer.

The dog officer position became vacant last week with the resignation of Joanne Coghill which became effective June 1.

Liquor allowed

Six one-day liquor licenses were approved by selectmen last week for the Cohasset Yacht Club. The licenses are for various events on June 5, July 3, July 24, August 14, August 15 and September 4.

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Ainslie work order draws fire...

[continued from page 1]

for assignments.

In a hearing brought against the young officer, selectmen refused the discipline him, but demoted him from lieutenant to patrolman. That action was taken after Ainslie criticized the auxiliary force organization during the hearing.

"I could never recommend him (Ainslie) for a position on the force," DeBassio told selectmen last week. "According to the background information we received, he's not the type of person I would want."

Ainslie is the nephew of selectman chairman Henry Ainslie Jr. The selectman approved the order to Chief DeBassio. He defended his right to vote on the issue, saying the district attorney had decided there was no conflict of interest.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur was absent during last week's vote because of a broken foot. She will submit a report to selectmen tonight, outlining her position on the recent mandate to the police chief.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle supported officer Ainslie in this public tug-of-war. He noted that in 1978 officer Ainslie was the town's chief witness when Patrolman David Moyers was charged with drunkeness and pulling out his gun indiscrimantly. Ainslie was an auxiliary police officer then and his testimony led to Moyer's suspension and eventual firing.

He called that incident "the root of the whole problem."

Ainslie is a former Cohasset resident and now lives in Weymouth. He is a patrol officer for the Pinkerton Security Co. at the Prudential Center in Boston. Ainslie noted that in a week's work in Boston, he would handle more incidents that he would in five years on the job in Cohasset.

In the meantime, Chief DeBassio is awaiting advice from town counsel, as to whether he is required to abide by selectmen's ruling.

Before last week's vote, Laugelle told Chief DeBassio, "if we make an appointment, you are expected to treat him equal."



Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie.

S.S. Dartmouth Club annual meeting

On Sunday, June 13, beginning at 2 p.m., the South Shore Dartmouth Club will hold its annual summer meeting at the Green Harbor General Store. Incoming freshmen, undergraduates and alumni are invited to this event which gives the new freshmen the opportunity to meet local undergraduates and alumni the opportunity to renew old acquaintances in a convivial social atmosphere.

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School Committee briefs...

A THANK YOU TO THE POLICE CHIEF

The school committee decided on Monday to send a letter to Police Chief John DeBassio thanking him for his help regarding alcohol misuse.

The letter is "so that he knows the committee supports him," said School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet. There were no reports of alcohol related incidents reported to police on prom night last week. The committee's letter is to thank DeBassio for the warning he issued weeks ago which told parents they could face prosecution if they provided minors with liquor.

DEPARTMENT HEADS APPOINTED

Six department chairmen were re-elected to their positions by the school committee on Monday. The committee's vote was unanimous, 4-0, with member John Langmaid III absent.

The following department chairmen were approved : William Kite, English department; Charles Davis, Math department; Marilyn Watson, Director of Physical Education; Paul Narkiewicz, Foreign Language department; Edward Sheehan, Social Studies department and Samuel Erbe, Science department.

SCIENCE SUPPLIES

The school committee approved the purchase of 202 items for the school's science department. The total cost of items was $3,699.08.

Two years ago, $7,000 was spent from the school budget for 197 science items, said School Business Manager John Raftery.

RESIGNATION

The resignation of METCO Coordinator Phillip Burrows will become effective at the end of the school year. The school committee voted unanimously to accept the resignation on Monday with deep regret.

Burrows and his wife are planning a move to Maryland for personal and economical reasons, his letter stated.

VAN PURCHASE

The school committee approved purchase of a 1978 van for $1,000 on Monday. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the van would serve as a utillity truck used for transporting maintenance and athletic equipment.

Crowell said Richard Ainslie had been using his own vehicle to transport materials. The van will be used to transport the snow blower among schools and the equipment to line fields plus various track equipment.

The committee's vote was 3-1 in favor of purchasing the van. Member Martha Gjesteby opposed the purchase because she felt some of the $1,000 should be taken from the revolving athletic account rather than the regular school budget.

There is $22,000 in the revolving athletic account. School Supt. Crowell is saving that money for two years down the road when it will be needed to maintain the Junior High and High School athletic offerings.

EXTRACURRICULAR APPOINTMENTS

The school committee approved the following extracurricular and coaching assignments for next year: John Leone, head varsity football; Phil Pisano, assistant varsity football; William Fallon, varsity girls basketball and varsity girls soccer; Jon Anderson, assistant JV girls basketball, head track and head boys soccer; John Mika, cross country; Gino DiGirolamo, varsity field hockey; Nancy Kealey, JV soccer and JV softball; Janet Ditmar, cheerleading; Antonette Jillson, boys tennis; James Sullivan, assistant football; Joseph Bouchard, assistant baseball; Dorothy Bates, Stu. Act. Treas.; William Kite, newspaper advisor; Edward Sheehan, debate; Ron Emmons assistant girls track and drama.

Emmons' assignment as director of the senior class production was postponed until the fall. The committee wants the Class of 1983 to decide what kind of play they want to produce.

DRUG POLICY AND ALCOHOL GUIDELINES

On Monday, June 21, the school committee will discuss the rewritten implementation and procedures section of the proposed drug and alcohol regulations.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said there is no rush in approving the guidelines. It's better to proceed slowly so that the community and faculty would be content with the rules and regulations, he said.

Crowell has set an August deadline for approval of the guidelines.

Junior High Field Day results

Here are the results of the Junior High field day last week.

50 yd. dash, gals, 7th Grade, Lisa Shumaker.
50 yd. dash, boys, 7th Grade, Wayne Warren-Young.
50 yd. dash, gals, 8th Grade, Susan McMahon.
50 yd. dash, boys, 8th Grade, Bobby Schultz.
100 yd. dash, gals, 7th Grade, Caitlin Staunton.
100 yd dash, boys, 7th Grade, John Reidy.
100 yd. dash, girls, 8th Grade, Jennifer Douglas.
100 yd. dash, boys, 8th Grade, Bobby Schultz.
440 yd. dash, gals, 7th Grade, Caitlin Staunton.
440 yd. dash, boys, 7th Grade, John Reidy.
440 yd dash, gals, 8th Grade, Jenny Long.
440 yd. dash, boys, 8th Grade, Justin DeSantis.
Three legged race, 7th Grade, Room 13.
Three legged race, 8th Grade, Room 29.
Back to back relay, 7th Grade, Room 24.
Back to back relay, 8th Grade, Room 29.
Piggy back run, 7th Grade, Room 25.
Piggy back run, 8th Grade, Room 29.
Balloon toss, 7th Grade, Room 24.
Balloon toss, 8th Grade, tied Rooms 21 and 28B.
Mummy wags, 7th Grade, Room 24.
Mummy Wags, 8th Grade, Room 23.
Pie eating contest, 7th Grade, Room 25.
Pie eating contest, 8th Grade, Room 29.
Tug of War, 7th vs. 8th Grade, won by 8th Grade.

Overall homeroom — 7th Grade, 46 points - Room 26 Mr. Kelly.

8th Grade, 47 points - Room 29, Mr. Raccura.

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CHS scholarships and awards

The following scholarships and awards were made at the CHS class night last week:

Air Force Res. Officer's Training Scholarship Corps: Steven D'Onofrio.

American Legion, George H. Mealy Post 118: Marcy Brown, David Sargent and Patricia Walsh.

American Legion, Women's Auxiliary, George H. Mealy Post 118: Angela O'Brien.

August F. Petersen Memorial Award: Steven D'Onofrio.

Bausch & Lomb: Michael Birmann.

Cohasset Booster's Club: Mary Jo Mahoney, John McNeill, Angela O'Brien and Andrew Pottenger.

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee "Joseph F. Walsh, III Memorial": Patricia Walsh.

Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association: David Sargent.

Cohasset Gridiron Club Scholarships: Christine Birmann, David Lahive, Donald MacKinnon, John McNeil and John Price.

Cohasset High School Student Council Scholarship Awards: Dianne Gunville and Mary Jo Mahoney.

Cohasset METCO Scholarship Awards: Dolores Gonsalves and Jan Lewis.

Cohasset Policemen's Association Scholarship Awards: Angela O'Brien and John McNeill.

Cohasset Rotary Club Prize Awards (Top two students in Class of 1982): Steven D'Onofrio and Thomas Ryan.

Cohasset Rotary Club Scholarship Awards: Christine Birmann, Bridget Farren, Mary Jo Mahoney, Angela O'Brien, Thomas Ryan and David Sargent.

Cohasset/Scituate Newcomers' Scholarship: Christine Birmann and Thomas Ryan.

Computer Science Award: James Sturdy.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award: Steven D'Onofrio.

George F. Jednick Memorial Scholarship: Michael Birmann.

"Hot" Sullivan Award: Madeline Roy and Torin Sweeney.

Fred Troy Memorial Scholarship: Sean Curran and John McNeill.

Nichols Fund Scholarship Award: Steven D'Onofrio.

Quincy Cooperative Bank Scholarship: Daniel Hall.

Rockland Trust Company Scholarship: Daniel Hall.

Satuit Veterans of Foreign Wars 3169: Dianne Gunville.

National Honor Society Scholarships: Holly Grant and Patricia Walsh.

Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship: Micnael Birmann, Sean Curran, Angela O'Brien and Lance Trainor.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Award: Patricia Johnson and Linda Sheppard.

Harvard Book Award: Gia Barresi.

Holy Cross Book Award: Gia Barresi.

Rensselaer Award: Elizabeth Glasfeld.

N.R.O.T.C. Scholarship Award: Stephen Bowen and Steven D'Onofrio.

Water shut-offs planned

Because of a shortage in water department personnel, disconnections for delinquent payers have been delayed until later this week or next week, Water Supt. Ben Curley reported Monday.

The water department is short of personnel because of illness and the recent resignation of a meter reader.

The Water Department is trying to collect $100,000 in overdue water bills, and Curley said those facing shut-offs are the biggest offenders. One resident owes the department $1,700.

Residents scheduled for water disconnection were mailed three notices and most have also received a courtesy phone call, said Curley.

The plan is to shut off water between 3 p.m. and 9 a.m., with most of the shut offs geared to those owing for six months or longer.

Water disconnections had been scheduled for the last week in May.



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by Art Lane

The hard-edged, stainless steel look of recent years is giving way to a softening trend in architecture and decor. Nowhere is this style becoming more evident than in the bedroom. Romance is, after all, a prime feature of the new soft look. Antique patinas, opulent textures, voluptiously skirted tables and artful clutter all serve to create a romantic ambience. Instead of a headboard, draperies may surround the bed to create a feeling of cozy intimacy. Poster beds and canopies create an environment in which it is easy to linger.

To many people the focus of the bedroom ought to be the bed. However what surrounds the bed is of equal importance. New wallpaper can change the entire look of any room. When you are looking for wallpaper why not come see **BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE** in N. Scituate at 763 Country Way? We have a wide selection of books featuring the finest names in the industry and can custom coordinate your wallpaper selections with other colors in your room. Our hours are Mon.-Wed., 8-6, Thurs. & Fri., 8-8:30, Sat. 7-5 or you may phone 545-3624.

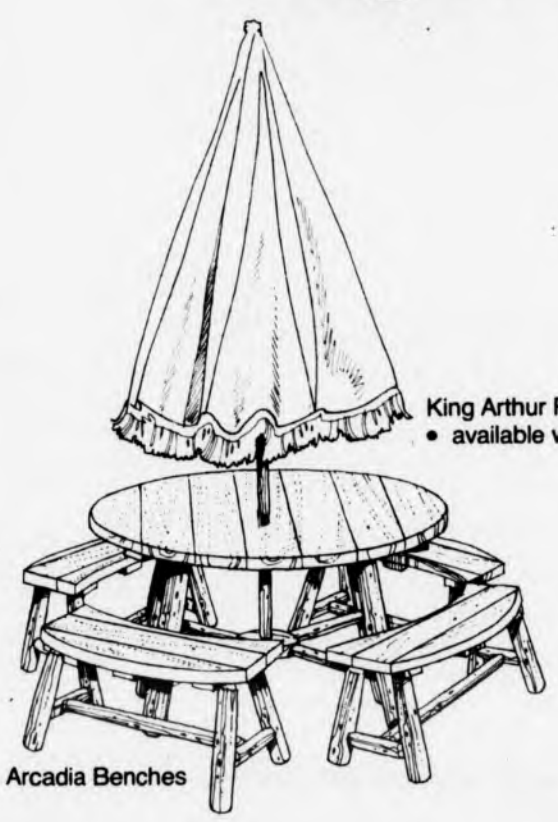
DECORATING TIP: Color tends to create a look of well-being in a bedroom.

Cohasset Mariner

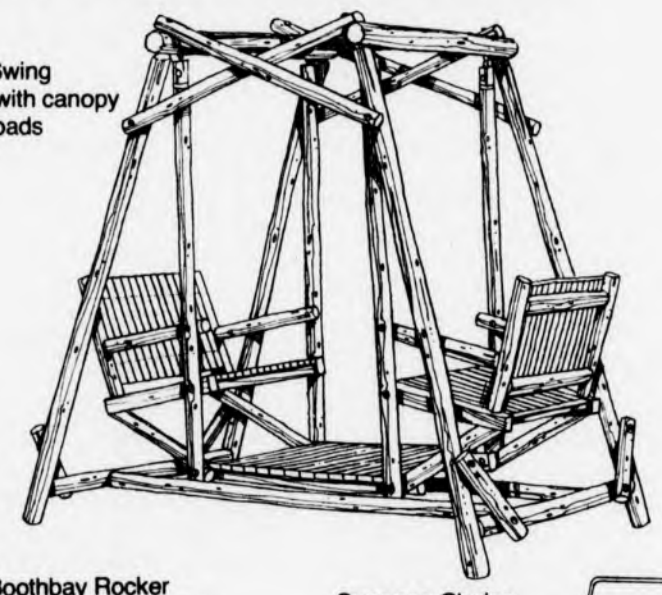
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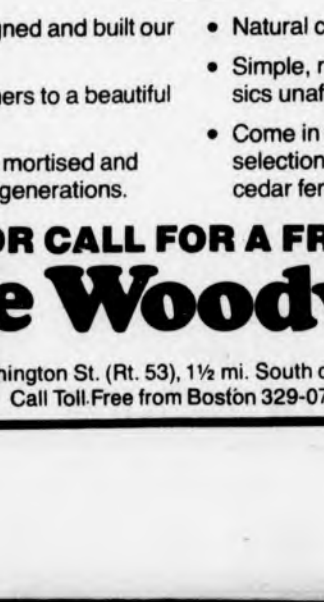
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around town



JUST TESTING — Robin Pape holds her four year-old niece Candice Buckley over the cold water at Sandy Beach so she can check the water's temperature before getting her feet wet.

☐Daniel Robert Tilden, the son of Marie Migliaccio, 2 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Sunday, May 31.

He is a founding member of the Mass. Chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and served as chapter secretary for three years.

☐Gail Smart of New London, N.H., was one of 27 Colby-Sawyer College students inducted recently as a new associate member of the Phi Theta Kappa, the national academic honorary society for college freshmen and sophomores.

She maintained a 3.4 or better accumulative average for a minimum of two terms at the College. Gail is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Smart of 42 Nichols Road.

☐Victor E. Vanderlugt of 10 Woodland Drive received a degree in Accountancy from Bentley College last month.

☐Caleb Thomson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomson of 150 Beach St. recently graduated from Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn.

As an undergraduate Thomson was co-captain of the varsity soccer team and was elected to the All-State and All-New England teams. He was also co-captain of the tennis team and played varsity hockey for three years.

He was chairman of the Social Committee, an Inspector in the Community Service Program, and a member of the Athletic Committee.

☐Michael Fichtner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fichtner, 11 Old Pasture Road, received a bachelor degree in Economics at the 106th commencement of Boston College. He graduated cum laude in Economics with a minor in history.

Michael is a 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School. At B.C. he played club lacrosse, was a member of B.C. marching band, the B.C. jazz band, a member of Social Committee and a freshman orientation assistant.

Mike has been accepted for naval aviation training, Pensacola, Fla., beginning Aug. 16.

☐Eugene Thomas Price of 134 South Main St. has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, Price majored in Government at Bowdoin.

Price was elected to the College's Student Executive Board, the student government body on campus and was selected Vice Chair of that Board.

He was later chosen by the board to serve as student representative to the Board of Overseers and also to the Governing Board's Executive Committee.

☐Linda Jean Chapman of 58 Old Coach Road has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College.

A Cohasset High School graduate, Jean majored in Mathematics at Bowdoin, where she has been a Dean's List student.

☐Robert S. Booth III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Booth Jr. of 30 Joy Place, graduated from Ripon College, Ripon, Wisc., last month with a major in economics and a minor in computer science.

☐Marianne White received a nice surprise at her recent graduation from the College of Management and Professional Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Marianne knew that she would be receiving the Concentration Award for outstanding scholastic performance in Marketing but instead of the "piece of paper" she was expecting, she was presented with a handsome 9 x 12" wall placque.

In all, 11 graduating seniors received the Concentration Awards in their area of concentration. The awards recognize the outstanding scholastic performance within their concentrations and are presented to those students whose overall grade point averages are 3.5 or above and whose concentration averages are 3.75 or above.

Marianne, her husband Matthew, and their three high school sons live on Forest Avenue and have long been active in community and church activities. Congratulations, Marianne, we knew you could do it!

☐Two Cohasset residents will be serving as officers of the Hingham Civic Music Theatre, next year. Vice-president will be Betty Driscoll and Peter O'Loughlin will be Treasurer. Both Betty and Peter have long been active in this worthy community organization.

☐Did you know that Cohasset was discovered in 1614 by Capt. John Smith, that the small pond on the common is a glacial "punchbowl" formed during the Ice Age or that those (HT) signs you see on certain houses throughout town designate Cohasset's oldest houses built between 1695-1811?

All of this information and a whole lot more is available in a helpful and interesting pamphlet, Map and Tours of the Village and Harbor, which was jointly sponsored by the Village and Harbor Association and the Norfolk County Development and Tourist Council. Copies are available in the selectmen's office at the town hall.

☐The Country House Antiques and Collectibles has relocated in the barn directly behind the Bound Brook Artisans on Route 3A just past the Stop and Shop on the way to Scituate.

Owner Arlene Ferreira offers a "good stock" of primitives, antiques and used furniture. Right now, she is featuring an oak ice box, art by local artists and some very attractive copper pieces. Store hours are from 10:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

☐New executive officers for the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club include several Cohasset residents. They are: Eve Hunter, president; first vice president, Debbie Hanian; recording secretary, Beth Leiser; treasurer, Lynn Leighton and historian, Dorothy Leptich.

☐Members of the Cohasset Historic Commission have an exciting idea that they have been working on, a Captain's walk around the harbor.

As one member said recently, "we wish there were some way we could make people love the harbor area as they do the common." So many important events in our town's history occured in the harbor area, they note, that it was truly the "heart of the town."

Many old photographs of what that area once looked like have been collected but there is still a lot or research and work to be done on this worthwhile project, which would certainly be a great benefit to residents and visitors alike.

☐Three Cohasset residents were among exhibitors at last weekend's Antique Show at the Town Hall. Noel Ripley displayed his many different watches and clocks among many other items and the Chatfields showed some very interesting and attractive glassware.

It was interesting to note that one couple said that they had been much busier in Cohasset than at the show at the Commonwealth Pier in Boston.

Laura Doherty
383-6625 evenings

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Host families needed for exchange program

Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham will again participate in the Interstudy Japanese exchange program which is bringing 25 Japanese students, ages 18-23 on Aug. 3-25.

"My husband and I said yes, then wondered what was to come, not really knowing anything about Japan and the program," said a host family last year. "Well, we are truly grateful we didn't say no. It was an experience every family, especially with children, should enjoy."

Margot Cheel, who has coordinated the program and hosted students for three years, adds that "once you have a student, then you look forward to having another one again."

Mrs. Cheel, who can be called at 383-6845, says the reason the program is so successful is its planned program of education and cultural exchange. Each morning students attend English language classes — this year led by Jill Suddath of Cohasset.

Afternoon schedules include field trips to Plimoth Plantation, Boston's Fanueil Hall, etc., or outdoor activities around town — a tennis match, bike ride or frisbee game at the beach.

A family orientation is held prior to the student's arrival, a welcome party for the students brings all families together, as does the students' own Sayonara Party. Many families find new friends in their own community this way.

"A big benefit (for one host family last year) was the language and cultural information my children acquired. They are young and at a good age to have no inhibitions about asking hundreds of questions of our students which even we never thought about."

Many participants find the experience brings the whole family together. In addition, host families become members of the Interstudy Host Family Association which entitles them to low-cost fares to Japan or Europe and scholarships for children of host families.

The Japanese respect for family and home finds these students attentive to young children and eager to learn and share their culture with you.

If you host, you'll find your family summer project special indeed.

Policemen's annual ball successful

The policemen's annual ball was held Friday at Hugo's Lighthouse restaurant. More than 300 people attended the ball which was sponsored by the Cohasset Police Association.

This year's officers of the association are: Robert Jackson, president; Clifton Jones, vice president; John Rhodes, secretary/treasurer.

The board of directors includes Brian Noonan, Charles Stockbridge and Richard Barrow.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY
BREAKFAST:
Assorted cereals
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Scrambled hamburg
Mashed potato
Green beans
Roll and butter
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Pancakes
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Minestrone soup
Turkey salad roll
Apple square
Milk

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Scrambled egg & toast
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Hamburger in
school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Cole slaw
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
English Muffin
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Baked chicken
Mashed potato
Peas
Roll and butter
Dessert
Milk

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST:
Cinnamon roll
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Fish in roll
Potato patty
Tarter sauce
Dessert
Milk

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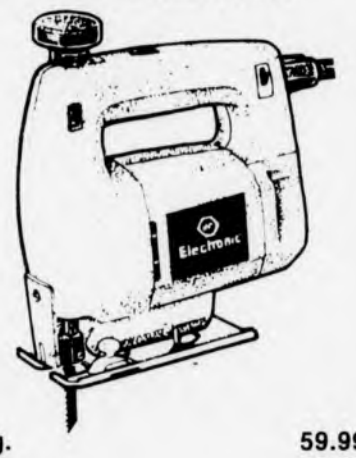
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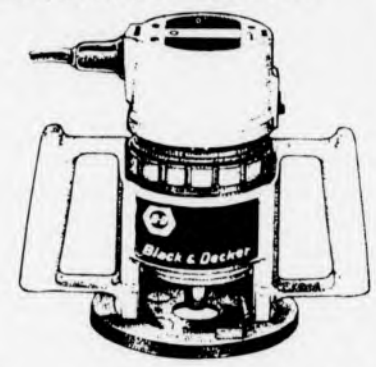
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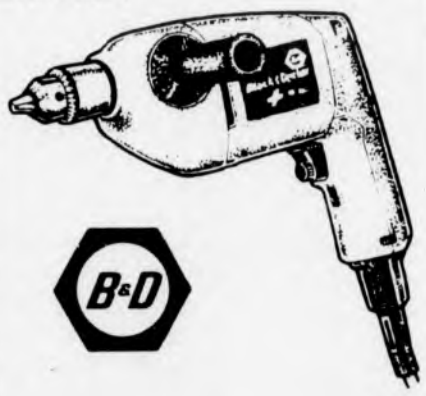
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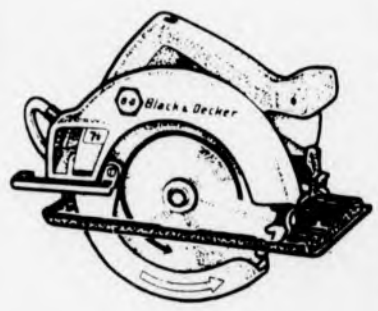
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher & Editor — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Lois Martin*
Advertising Manager — *Connie Ruist*
Advertising Representative — *Anne Souter*

Editorial Staff: Laura Doherty, Joan Pinkham, Bucky Yardume, Claire McDonough, Michael Berger, Donna Cogliano. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Tanna Kasperowicz, design. Editorial Assistants: Barbara Foster, Judy Porsavage, Pat Raynor, Elaine Van Ness, Lorraine Anglin, Kay Honeywell, Mary Ellen Muise, Kathy Piel and Wendy Prakop.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Selectmen strike out

We commend to readers' attention our front page story reporting that despite the strenuous objections of Police Chief John DeBassio and subsequent unanimous disapproval of the Cohasset Police Association, Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Henry Ainslie have ordered that Mr. Ainslie's nephew, Lawrence Ainslie, be given paid details on a regular basis.

In trying to think of words to describe the behavior of our Selectmen in making such an order, we recall E.L. Thayer, who in his "Casey at the Bat" spoke of two members of the famous Mudville Nine, Mssrs. Flynn and Blake:

"And the former was a puddin', and the latter was a fake!" Mr. Laugelle, we reckon, is a "puddin" if he doesn't understand that we have an excellent police chief who is doing his utmost to improve the calibre of his personnel.

Mr. Laugelle is a "puddin" if he doesn't understand that the fastest way to lose a good chief, to undermine professionalism in a police department, and to obliterate morale, is for "pols" to be hacking around with personnel decisions.

And he is a "puddin" if he doesn't understand that Lawrence Ainslie's testimony against another officer two years' before Chief DeBassio's arrival on the scene could have had nothing to do with the chief's judgment about Ainslie.

Henry Ainslie, we reckon, is a "fake" if he does not understand that no selectman should ever vote on an issue involving a close relative.

He is a "fake" if he does not understand that whether he breaks the law or not in voting to help his nephew out is beside the point.

He is a "fake" if he doesn't understand that the only proper thing to have done and the only way to create public confidence in town government would have been to abstain.

The pity of the incredible performance by Laugelle and Henry Ainslie is that Lawrence Ainslie has had his name dragged across the tidal mudflats of public opinion. There is disappointment but no shame in being passed over for a police appointment — or any other job. Life goes on and sometimes better opportunities materialize. It is an event that happens to virtually all of us in the course of our careers.

It is Larry Ainslie's misforturne that alleged inadequacies have been announced as if by a Town Crier, and whatever short comings may have been real are no doubt smaller than what the public will imagine. Larry Ainslie would surely have served his interest better had this issue been left untouched. But the real interest that has been skewered here is the public interest, and for that Mr. Ainslie and Mr. Laugelle Rocco are responsible.

Or to borrow once again from E.L. Thayer..."And the echo answered, 'Fraud!' "

It is a pity that Selectman Mary Jane McArthur was forced to miss last week's meeting due to a broken foot. Her wisdom might have had a salutary effect on her colleagues, then, as it has in the past. We understand that she intends to speak out on the Lawrence Ainslie issue and we look forward to hearing what she has to say.

Make it a felony

Governor Edward King, whose 1979 signature on a bill raising the drinking age to 20 has undoubtedly saved scores of young lives in the last two years, recently announced his support of House Bill 5976, which would make vehicular homicide while under the influence a felony.

We're with the gov[illegible]or all the way on this one; in fact we are amazed that drunken vehicular homicide has never been a felony before. Making it felonious will not, of course, deter every fool who would get behind the wheel inebriated. But in concert with other changes in law and with the efforts of groups such as Mothers Against Driving Drunk (MADD) and Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), it will, we believe, bring down the number of tragedies.

Part of the problem with many of our problems since the mid-seventies has been their seeming intractability. On so many issues nothing our elected officials and nothing we the people have done has seemed to do any good.

It is nice, therefore, that on one literally vital issue something important is being done. We salute Gov. King on his efforts on behalf of highway safety — efforts which contrast favorably with those of his archrival former Gov. Dukakis, who during his term fixedly refused to sign legislation raising the drinking age.

Coping with empty nest syndrome

Claire McDonough

I ran into my friend Fauna at Angelo's last week. She was pale, her hands shook, and she kept looking nervously over her shoulder.

"You poor dear," I murmured sympathetically. "It's the empty nest syndrome. I read all about it in 'Dear Abby.' Now that your children are raised, you feel useless and unneeded. Your role in life is over. Can I help?"

Fauna raised a trembling finger to her lips. "Shh. That's my Brian over by the produce. If he sees me here, he'll know the house is empty and he'll run home and eat the lamb chops. We haven't been able to afford lamb chops since before our first baby 27 years ago."

"I suppose there are some compensations," I admitted. "But doesn't the house seem like an empty shell without the sound of youthful voices ringing through the rooms?"

She stared at me in disbelief. "Are you crazy? In the three months since the youngest moved out we've had one evening without listening to their youthful voices. That was the night we went to the movies."

"But I thought your children had all opted for independent living. I thought they decided it was time for them to stand on their own two feet and make their own choices."

"I thought so, too," Fauna agreed glumly. "Frank and I figured we'd be lonely for a while with an empty house, but we said it would also be a chance to get to know each other again and do some of the things we always wanted to do and never had time for. Like take a cruise, study yoga, and get involved in local politics.

"We had to cancel the cruise when Lisa left her Great Dane with us while she went to save the whales. Then Susan called and asked if her old college roommates could camp out in our living room while they were looking for a cottage for the summer. That was two months ago. Sue comes over to visit them every night and they play the stereo, eat granola and giggle if I practice my yoga."

"Funny," I said. "She's the one you used to complain was never home when she lived with you."

"Yeah," Fauna agreed. "She used to say my meals were unhealthful and non organic. Just last Wednesday she told me I'd probably get botulism from using canned goods. While she was telling me, she was polishing off my last can of tuna. She washed it down with her father's Fresca and wandered off into the livingroom with the pan of brownies I'd made for dessert. I would have gone after her and taken them away, but Brian and Scott were downstairs doing their laundry. They put in too much detergent and you could have paddled a canoe in the basement. I had to wade down and bale them out."

"Why don't you make them clean up their own messes?" I asked.

"They say they don't live there anymore, so it's not their responsibility."

I shuddered. "So far as I can see, you have no choice. You'll just have to tell them to leave."

Fauna looked me in the eye. "Did you ever try to evict a Great Dane?"

Channel 5 invades the Common

By Karin Bartow

Commentary

Cohasset should be flattered that Channel 5 and its promotional geniuses find our Common the most beautiful in Massachusetts. Forty station 'personalities,' 150 typical small town New Englanders (whatever they are), not to mention many civic bands, organizations and entertainers, as well as food and refreshment stands, will dominate the Common on Saturday, June 12, all afternoon.

Last week's news gave selectmen cause for worry, and they have my sympathy. They learned that Channel 5 had been handing out invitations to the 'celebration filming' up and down Newbury Street in Boston. The worry: would these be the 250 invited guests they were told about, or would they be 800-1,000 more? It would worry me that 1,000 day-trippers might find out where Cohasset is. Enough so that I might give Channel 5 a call and tell them the 250 guests, filming crew and stars would be quite enough visitors for one day. Do they know how small our Common is?

I have a friend who 'loaned' her Needham house to Channel 5 for a documentary filming. She was very flattered, of course. They gave her $50 (she didn't ask for it), but it didn't begin to cover the cleaning expenses. "They don't tell you they're going to tar paper all your windows."

Selectmen acted in a most civic-minded way when they agreed to allow use of the Common in return for the flattery, the chance to see Cohasset on TV and a new flag for the Common's flagpole. Very patriotic. (Eagle Flag Company of Quincy, familiar with our 100 foot flagpole, suggests an acrylic, 15' x 25' American flag — runs about $400.)

But what if Channel 5 brings all those extra guests to Cohasset? Will they use this week's postponement to invite more? Perhaps our selectmen should consider asking for a little more than a flag if we are invaded. Perhaps just anonymity when the 'celebration' commercial is aired?

Questions on Town Meeting attendance

Letters

[The following is a copy of a letter to selectmen. Ed.]

To the Editor:

I read in the Quincy Ledger that you were holding a special meeting to find ways of increasing attendance at Town Meeting. I think you should be considering ways of maintaining the attendance you presently have. Because, I for one am giving serious considerations to by-passing future meetings.

I cannot understand how you as Selectmen can completely disregard the vote of the majority and allow a small group to persuade you from spraying for gypsy moths with "Sevin." But in retrospect I guess I can understand. I have had some past experience with your board of health and know first hand that they cannot enforce their own rules and regulations.

It seems to me that whenever this town is faced with legal action, the immediate procedure is to back off.

How can you expect people to take the time and effort to attend Town Meeting, vote on a proposal, have it passed and then have the Selectmen completely disregard the wishes of the majority.

Regardless of what the outcome may have been, I feel the vote of the people should have been upheld even if it required court action.

John W. Sullivan
708 Jerusalem Road

Dial 383-6731
for the Cohasset Mariner

Class advised to give of themselves in unstable times

CHS senior Steven D'Onofrio delivered the following valedictory address at graduation ceremonies Sunday. Ed.)

It is my pleasure to address the graduating class, parents, relatives, friends, clergymen, administrators and school committee members. I would like to take this opportunity to discuss some of the harmful effects that our rapidly changing lifestyle has brought about for Americans, especially young adults.

During my four years of high school, it has become evident that we live in a world of unrest. Domestically, we are disrupted by a tightening economy and family instability, while internationally, we are entangled by treaties and obligations in a web of political controversies in unstable countries. This unrest has turned young Americans from the "help-others" attitude that pervaded the late sixties, to the "preserve-thyself-first" attitude that we live with today.

Clearly, every event that happens in the world today has global effects. During the past four years, each person here today has in one form or another felt the effect of events that took place as far as thousands of miles away. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan certainly threatened the international power balance and reminded us, as a nation, that we are not the only super power in this world.

The Soviets similar siege of Poland and aid to El Salvador instilled a concern in Americans that we might have to again use American youth to defend our national interests. Moreover, the Iranian Crisis furthered our awareness of and direct involvement in the political unrest of other nations. Altogether, these events have caused concern, if not fear, in Americans today.

But how have these events affected all of us gathered at this ceremony? Examining the current presidential administration on the basis of what it has accomplished, and is in the process of accomplishing, neither denouncing nor advocating its actions, it is clear that some budgets have suffered while others have flourished controversially as the administration has attempted to provide for our own concerns and deal with international unrest. There are some graduates here today who have been directly affected by the presidential administration's decision to reinterpret the eligibility guidelines for social security benefits.

Also, a reduced availability of government funded student loans has certainly influenced many decisions concerning plans for college. And lastly, due to our tightening economy, many students today have difficulty in finding employment on a part-time or full-time basis.

Clearly, we are growing up in a drastically changing society. However, I contend that society is changing in more ways than just economics and politics. A prominent feeling in this country now is that we are living in an "I" and "me" generation. What is not obvious to many people is that such an attitude will only intensify the hardships in ours and other nations.

During this difficult period many of us turn our thoughts and actions to our own self-fulfillment. Hard times require that we actualize our abilities by being sensitive to the needs of others and by providing assistance. This is the time to challenge our class and all young adults to respond to the call to dedicate ourselves to those organizations and public services that help all of mankind.

As many of us enter college this fall, we will experience totally new and different academic and social lifestyles. We will enter a society in which it is more difficult to stand out as leaders, but less difficult to conform to the ways of others; a society in which it is easy to forget that there are others in this world who are less fortunate than ourselves. It is essential, however, that each of us here today uses his or her knowledge to the benefit of all humanity and not just oneself.

In the late fifteen and early sixteen-hundreds, Francis Bacon, an Englishman, wrote a collection of essays on the different entities of life. In one essay entitled "Of Wisdom For a Man's Self" he said,

> Wisdom for a man's self is, in many branches thereof, a depraved thing. It is the wisdom of rats, that will be sure to leave a house somewhat before its fall. It is the wisdom of the fox, that thrusts out the badger, who digged and made room for him. It is the wisdom of crocodiles, that shed tears when they would devour. But that which is specially to be noted is, that those which (as Cicero says of Pompey) are sui amantes, sine rivali (lovers of themselves without a rival) are many times unfortunate. And whereas they have all their times sacrificed to themselves, they become in the end themselves sacrifices to the inconstancy of fortune, whose wings they sought by their self wisdom to have pinioned.

The message that Bacon sought to convey three-hundred years ago is just as, if not more, applicable to our unstable society today. As we graduate from high school and enter into a new way of living, it is my hope that the Class of '82, as individuals, will strive to bring about a change from the "I" and "me" attitude that prevails among many today. This will not be an easy task. The future years that we face will more than likely prove to be just as economically tight and politically unstable as those past.

Only by giving of ourselves whether it be in umpiring a Little League game, or in working for world peace, will we make our nation one deserving of the respect and fellowship of other nations. I am addressing more than just the graduating class when I suggest that each of us here this afternoon makes it his or her obligation to use the education we have received and the abilities with which we have been blessed not only for self-benefit, but for the benefit of all people.

Time to control technology is now

(CHS senior Thomas S. Ryan delivered the following Salutatory address at graduation ceremonies Sunday. Ed.)

Good afternoon. Today truly marks a milestone in each and every one of our lives. We have been prepared, and now we must venture forth and survive in a world which offers both enriching opportunities and despairing setbacks. Yet, as we sit here today, contemplating the life that faces us in an abstract future, the world is changing in a disharmonious manner, destined to break the very spirit and essence of man.

Our world is changing at a rapid, and often alarming, pace. Although we have become a highly advanced society from a technological and productive standpoint,some of our greatest advancements have caused severe setbacks in the nature of our existence.

Our nation, and most of the other industrialized nations in the world, has become highly productive in all facets of manufacturing, technology and business. The country has become the world leader in almost every area of production, making ours a country of production. But, in this social and technological rise, one symbolized by the "giant leap for mankind" which put man on the moon, we, as a society, have also become producers, making our society a "Society of Production." The individual in America has been molded and processed into a functioning component, a necessary ingredient, in this society.

Unfortunately, being social animals, this trend in our society can be paralleled to our friend, the ant, or it you prefer, the bee, other social animals. In their societies every member exists for a purpose, an assigned role, necessary for the total well-being of the colony. Those who can't produce are considered worthless and destroyed. And each producer, though he performs a different task, is as every other.

To my dismay, our society is becoming very much like the anthill or beehive. Individuals have become numbers assigned to various tasks for the benefit of all. Scientists invent, workers produce, soldiers defend. Useless members drop out and become "losers," deprived of the respect awarded to those who do what society requires. But what has this advancement gotten us? Has this cold, technocratic existence brought us any closer to the happiness and peace of mind we all desire?

No. It hasn't. In fact, this way of life, although it helps the country as a whole, has destroyed the essence of man. Our inventions have become our bane. Our advanced society has led to the depressed individual.

This technological way of life has produced a society of automatons, ugly robots, each assigned a role, programmed if you will by more advanced robots. For eight hours a day, forty hours a week, we produce. The rest of the time we take advantage of the devices produced by others — the incessant TV, the blaring radio and the other trappings of modern man.

The results of our Society of Production, this hi-tech anthill, are tragic. We have become lazy. The Pioneer Spirit once synonymous with the American has vanished in favor of convenience. Elevators, escalators and cars replace legs. Push a button — get results. Let the machine do the cooking, the cleaning, the thinking, the — living? Perhaps in the course of evolution we will lose our legs and other unnecessary items. We will become huge pulsating brains with well-developed push-button fingers and huge detectors and receptors in lieu or eyes and ears.

We have also lost a once sincere love of nature. Given the choice between a serene walk in the woods or that favorite technological marvel — Pac-man, what normal teenager wouldn't choose the latter? The natural beauty of the country, here long before our lovely computers, has been sequestered off into reservations, like the Indians. There, if anyone so desires, is where people can see nature as it is, or at least what part man finds pleasurable and safe for picnicking. Even our valiant efforts to return to nature by "roughing it" are complete with tent, cooking stove, light, portable TV and of course, L.L. Bean catalog. And we always need more parking lots.

Our productive, goal-orientated society has put tremendous pressure on the individual to succeed. This produces anxiety and tension, which leads to high blood pressure, which leads to heart attack...to ashes, to dust. The incredible pressure of society has also created a rapidly rising number of psychological problems and when the pressure becomes too great, reliance on drugs and alcohol and even suicide. These three releases, pressure outlets if you will, are dramatically on the increase. And of course our love of the TV has created a void of communication in our lives which has caused frustration, depression an the gradual dissolution of the family. There are mor family problems, such as teenage runaways, chil abuse and divorce, now more than ever before a communication breaks down and the pressures o society on each family member mount.

There are many other problems associated wit our way of life, too numerous to mention. But, t prevent our society from slipping into that drear nation of robots, similar to the anthill, we must b aware of the situation at hand. We must be able t look at ourselves and society, analyze our problem and their causes, and most importantly, work t remedy our maladies. We, as a class, must go out and confront this problem. To remedy it, we must strive for moderation in life — once again the Golden Mean.

We cannot abandon technology and revert to a world of chaos. Instead, we must learn to control technology and production for our own benefit. We must control technology and not let it control us. We should be human beings first, producers a distant second.

But, as producers, we must also maintain our sense of pride and personal importance. As people, we must realize that there is much more to life than that which is man-made. Many of the best things in life are indeed free and naturally enriching. And if we do not lose sight of the necessity of moderation to bring about happiness, we will truly all be very happy in life. Thank you very much.

S.S. Home Care Services changes name

The Board of Directors of South Shore Home Care Services, Inc., 430 South Main Street, Cohasset, has announced that the name of the corporation has been changed to South Shore Elder Services, Inc., in order to more accurately reflect the functions of the agency.

South Shore Elder Services, Inc., is a non-profit corporation funded by the State Department of Elder Affairs to plan and provide services for people sixty years of age and over in the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

South Shore Elder Services, Inc., sponsors the Elderly Nutrition Project which operates eight congregate sites and provides home delivered meals in nine communities.

The name change coincides with South Shore Elder Services' fifth anniversary of providing services for older people.

For more information about South Shore Elder Services, call 383-9790, 749-6832, or 335-1310.

Greek Taverna

The Panagia Greek Orthodox Church (Pope Memorial) will hold its third annual Greek Taverna at 817 Gerusalem Road, Cohasset from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.Saturday, July 3, and from 12 noon to 7 p.m., Sunday, July 4.

On the menu are Greek dishes — mousaka, stuffed grape leaves, loukoumades, spanikopita, of course, roast lamb, and much more, including a selection of delicious Greek pastries.

Lessons in Greek dances will be given throughout both days to the music of the Zorba Ensemble. So come one, come all, to the South Shore's own Greek Taverna.

Obituaries

Merritt Swain

Merritt Marvin Swain, 71, of Cohasset, founder and retired president of Easton Photo Supply Company, Canton, died June 2 at home after a long illness.

Born in Newton, he was a Newton High School graduate. He had also lived in Milton and Canton before moving to Cohasset 10 years ago. He was a member of the Blue Hills Masonic Lodge and Cohasset Golf Club, and an honor member of Wollaston Golf Club. He was a World War II Army staff sergeant.

He leaves his wife, Doris (DeVenne) Swain; two sons, Richard B. Swain of Southbury, Conn., and Kenneth A. Swain of Arlington, Va.; a daughter, Susan Meredith Cano of Bangkok, Thailand; a brother, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements by the Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset are incomplete.

Joseph Bates

Funeral services were scheduled Friday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church for Joseph Lewis Bates, 63, formerly of Cohasset, a retired World War II Army master sergeant. He died June 1 in a Rockledge, Fla. hospital. Burial was in St. Luke's Cemetery.

Born in Somerville, he had lived in Cohasset for several years before moving to Merritt Island three years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Haney) Bates; three sons, Thomas A. Bates of Mount Vernon, Ind., James H. Bates of Boston, and Edward J. Bates of Jacksonville, Ill.; a daughter, Barbara E. Bates of Reno, Nev.; a sister, Dorothy Pattison of Del Ray, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Alice Ripley

Alice (Gay) Ripley, 79, wife of the former Cohasset Schools Superintendent William Ripley Jr., died May 31 in the South Shore Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Weymouth, she had been a resident of Cohasset for many years.

She leaves her husband; two sons, William Ripley III of Lakewood, Colo., Robert G. Ripley of Cohasset, and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Friday at the First Parish Church, 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Her ashes were buried in Hingham Center Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 460 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 02154.

Summer carillon recitals on the common

Saint Stephen's Church will hold carillon recitals on Cohasset Common every Sunday afternoon this summer from 4 to 5 p.m.

The series which is free to the public, will run 14 weeks from June 20 to September 19.

Carol Jickling Lens will be the "carillonneur" for the opening recital June 20. Ms. Lens is associate carillonneur at St. John the Divine Church in Houston. She is a noted performer throughout the United States and Europe. The program on June 20 will include Beethoven's "Ode to Joy," French and English folksongs, "Amazing Grace" and eight other numbers.

ST. STEPHEN'S CARILLON

The 51-bell carillon of St. Stephen's Church is one of over one hundred fifty such instruments in North America. Housed in the tower of the Church it is one of the fine carillons of the world, and has contributed much to the furtherance of an art that dates back to the 15th century. It is the gift of Mrs. Jane W. Bancroft, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Jessie M. Barron, for many years a member of St. Stephen's Parish.

The bells were cast at Croydon, England, by the firm of Gillett and Johnston. At the time of their installation in 1924 they were twenty-three in number. An addition of twenty more bells came in 1925, and eight larger bells were added to the lower register in 1928.

Carillons range in size from twenty-three bells, to the seventy-four bells of Riverside Church, New York City, whose largest bell weighs more than twenty tons. The variation in the St. Stephen's Memorial Carillon is from the smallest bell weighing twelve pounds to the largest (called the "bourdon") which weighs 11,760 pounds. The total weight of the bells is 64,084 pounds.

A regular series of summer recitals were instituted in 1924 when Kamiel Lefevere was called carillonneur. Those concerts were made possible by the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, and later through an endowment instituted by Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and Mrs. A. Werk Cook.

A carillon is played from a clavier which is arranged like a large piano keyboard, except that small round oak levers spaced two inches apart take the place of ivory keys. The carillonneur presses or strikes the levers with his fingers or the side of his hand to play the smaller bells and presses pedal levers with his feet for the bass notes.

The bells do not move, but are struck by the clappers which are connected to the keys by a simple lever system. Since all the action is mechanical, the player can make the sound loud or soft at will, emphasizing particular notes or melodies.

Carillon bells are tuned in order to produce concordant harmony in a chromatic scale. Each bell-note, when struck, produces five tones: (1) the fundamental, which is the note itself; (2) the hum note, which is an octave below the fundamental or strike note; (3) the nominal, which is an octave above the fundamental; (4) a minor third; and (5) a fifth above the fundamental. The charm and quality of bell music is due to the presence of this combination of tones, giving the carillon its richness and beauty of sound.

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Broiled Schrod
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Includes salad, choice of baked potato, Stinger round fries, rice pilof or vegetable. Served with rolls and butter.
EARLY BIRD HOURS: 4-6 p.m. Mon-Sat
PUB MENU
Of lighter fare and snacks now includes baked potatoes filled to overflowing with chili and cheese, or a creamed chicken filling: BBQ ribs, burgers, overstuffed sandwiches, salads and some tempting finger foods.
NOW SERVED UNTIL 11:30 P.M. 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
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Closing Shop July 1st.
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Thru June 30th
Sandgate, Inc.
134 Front Street
Tel. 545-6770 or 545-0770

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO. 82F1184E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN BISHOP late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the quired.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JOHN BISHOP, JR. of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex and SAMUEL S. BISHOP of Lyme, Connecticut be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you and your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/07/82.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court of Dedham, the seventeenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
5/26, 6/2, 6/9

17 04
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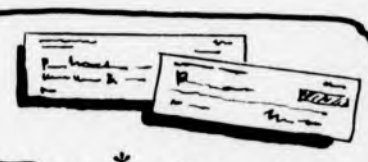
Rosie accepts PAYMENTS for your Rockland Trust loans credit card and Christmas Club accounts, etc.

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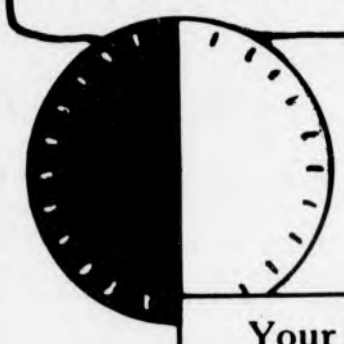
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Your personal Rosie card is also a VEC Card...for VERY EASY CHECK CASHING! You can use it at all Angelo's and Star Supermarkets.

We invite you to join the thousands of South Shore families who call Rockland Trust "Our Bank". Visit and ask about our FULL SERVICE Banking...at any office!

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
Member F. D. I. C.

Rec. Center summer schedule and programs

GENERAL INFORMATION

Rainy Days: on mornings when it is raining before 9 a.m. the 4 and 5 year old playground and youth tennis programs will **not** be held.

The 6-12 year old program will meet at CHS gym if it is raining **before 9 a.m.** Children should not bring lunch that day and must be picked up at 12 noon. 6-12 program only.

If it should rain after 9 a.m., children will go into Osgood School (both programs). Programs will end at 12 noon if it is still raining.

If it should rain before your tennis lesson, but after 9 a.m., your lesson is cancelled. (Rain before 9 a.m. all classes are cancelled).

Drop-off, Pick-up: Staff members will indicate drop-off and pick-up areas at the school. Please adhere to specified drop-off pick-up areas for safety purposes.

Clothing: Children should come dressed appropriately as weather dictates. There should be no bare feet and sneakers are advised. On swim days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, children should wear bathing suits under outer clothing. Hats and caps are advised as protection from the sun.

Youth Tennis Schedule: Tennis classes will meet on Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. If your class is on Monday at 10 a.m. it will meet the same time on Wednesday. Likewise, Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Fridays will be special instruction, clinics, and tournament days.

OTHER PROGRAMS

During the summer months various other recreation programs, events, and special activities will be conducted either as an on-going program or one time event.

A few of the programs include youth concert band, golf lessons, dog obedience training course, and tennis lessons. Special events will include sand castle contest, movie, and a white water rafting trip to Maine.

Please watch local news media for current program information and registrations. Also, you may call the recreation office at 383-6791, daily, Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BAND CONCERTS

The Brockton Federation of Musicians, on a matching grant basis with the Recreation Department and the American Federation of Musicians, will be playing in Cohasset three times this year. The 30 piece band consists of musicians from the entire South Shore area and is conducted by Mr. Richard Whitmarsh of East Bridgewater. Concerts are on the following dates:

1. Friday, July 2, 7:30 p.m., Town Common
2. Tuesday, July 27, 7:30 p.m., Town Common
3. Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., Town Common
4. Wednesday, August 18, 7:30 p.m., Town Common (Special Recreation Department Youth Concert Band will perform under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Fox, instructor.)

Concerts are free of charge and provided for the entertainment of the residents of Cohasset and guests. Please bring blankets or folding chairs to sit on. Also, from time to time insect repellant is a good item to have available.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The Music Circus registrations will be open to children in both programs. We will be attending the show at a group rate cost. Reservations must be made two weeks prior to each performance that we plan to attend. Payments must be made at the Recreation Department office on the dates indicated in the far right column below. No late registrations will be accepted as our reservations must be made that same day. All payments must be by check; no cash accepted. For bookkeeping purposes, no season payments will be accepted this year. Rather, only individual payments on indicated dates. Payments must be made by **12 noon** on designated ates.

Show Date Thursday	Performance	Per Capita Cost	Payment Date Thursday
July 15	Jack and the Beanstalk	$2.45	July 1
July 22	Peter Rabbit	2.45	July 8
July 29	Snow White	2.45	July 15
August 5	The Wizard of Oz	2.45	July 22
August 12	Pinocchio	2.45	July 29

SUMMER FILM SERIES

Unfortunately, for the first time in five years the Recreation Department will not be able to conduct the 8-week summer film series. The loss of this program is due to the unavailability of films from the Boston Public Library. Last year the BPL stopped lending most of their feature length films to communities in the library systems. Films that are available are quite old and usually short. Last summer we experimented showing these films and found that the films did not hold the attention of the viewing audience, hence, many discipline problems arose due to lack of interest in the older, black and white films.

The Recreation Department has never had budget money for movies and the program, in previous years, was an effort between the BPL, Cohasset Public Library and the Recreation Department. We hope the situation will change in the future.

SPECIAL EVENT

From time to time special events such as kite flying contest or sand castle contest will be conducted. You should watch local news media regarding these programs and events.

FALL-WINTER ACTIVITIES

Recreation Department fall program registrations will be held during the month of September. Most programs will begin during the first week of October. We plan to offer about 20 fall programs for ages 5 through seniors. Most programs will have a minimal registration fee and registration must be done at th office.

During the late summer the department plans to publish a new brochure depicting services, programs, and activities offered by the Cohasset Recreation Department. All programs are filled on a first-come-first enrolled basis. Non-residents will be signed up on a space available basis for an extra $1 fee charge. Registration notices will be in all local news media and given out in school during the first week of September.

Further information regarding all programs and activities may be obtained by calling the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for adult beginner and intermediate tennis lessons taught by Ms. Catherine Bishop on Tuesday evenings, starting June 29 at the Miliken Field Tennis Courts.

To register for the 6 to 7 p.m. beginner class or the 6 to 8 p.m. intermediate class, call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

Classes run for six weeks and the fee is $16 per person.

ADVENTURE AWARENESS PROGRAM

The Recreation Department in conjunction with the Hingham Recreation Department will offer Cohasset youth between the ages of 13 to 15, the opportunity to register for Hingham's Adventure Awareness Program held at Bare Cove Park, Hingham.

The program will begin Monday, June 28 and continue for two weeks, meeting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

During the two weeks, canoeing, ropes course, orienteering, swimming, camping, archery, biking, overnight trips are but a few of the activities that will be offered.

The fee for the two-week session is $65, and $35 for one week. Session dates are: June 28 to July 9, and July 12 to July 23.

For further information, call Jack Worley, at Cohasset Recreation Department 383-6791.

YOUTH TENNIS REGISTRATION

Registrations for youth tennis will be accepted at the Recreation office from 2 to 4, only, Tuesday, June 22, through Friday, June 25. Participants must be between seven to 18 years old.

Classes will be offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced students. The fee for this seven-week program, which meets twice a week on either a Tuesday/Thursday, or Monday/Wednesday schedule, will be $10 per person, with a 50 percent discount available for other children registering from the same family. Friday's will be held open for special clinics and tournaments.

Both playground programs and youth tennis lessons will begin Tuesday, July 6, and continue for seven weeks, ending Friday, Aug. 20.

YOUTH WRESTLING PROGRAM

Registrations will be accepted for youth wrestling June 22 through June 25.

The program will be seven weeks and is open to students entering in Grade 6 (this fall), through Grade 12.

The fee is $10 per person, and a 50 percent family discount will be offered for other participants from the same family. Grades 6-9 meet Mondays and Wednesdays and Grades 10-12 meet Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Should program fees represent a financial burden to any family or individual, please see Jack Worley at the time of registration. Parents of special needs children should make it a point to see the director at the time of registration as well.

BAND CONCERTS

The first of four scheduled Band Concerts on the

[turn to page 13]



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Open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
84 Court St., Plymouth

Rec. Center summer offerings...

[continued from page 12]

Common will be sponsored by the Recreation Department Friday July 2, at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free and co-sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department and American Federation of Musicians.

Please bring a blanket or chair and insect repellant is also a good idea. The concert will end at 9:30 p.m.

OTHER PROGRAMS

The Recreation Department will sponsor various other special events and programs throughout the summer, for youth and adults.

The program includes: Wind surfing, Aerobics, guitar, youth band, golf and dog obedience classes, gymnastics and adult tennis lessons.

Please watch the **Mariner** for program registrations, or call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791, daily Monday-Friday, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

Playground Programs Begin at Osgood School: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 6 to 12 year old program; 9 a.m. to 12 noon for 4 and 5 year old program.

Youth Tennis, Tuesday/Thursday groups begin class (check your assigned class times)

Wrestling Begins Today at CHS: (Check your assigned class times).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Youth Tennis, Monday/Wednesday groups begin classes. (Check assigned class times.)

MONDAY, JULY 12 and WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Youth Band Lessons Begin: Deer Hill School, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

BASIC PLAYGROUND PROGRAM FORMAT

6-12 Year Olds, Full Days

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, swim time at Cohasset Swim Center, 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Tuesdays, special activity days/field trip days (as indicated on info sheet). Thursdays, Music Circus days for those who wish.

4 and 5 Year Olds, 1/2 Days

The 4 and 5 year olds' program will meet Monday through Friday, as does the 6-12 year olds program. However, the 4 and 5 program will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon only. All 4 and 5 year olds must be picked-up at noon, promptly. While this program will operate independently of the older program, there will be certain special events and activities that both programs will participate in. Children may bring a snack each morning.

SPECIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Fun Carnival, Osgood School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No regular playground program today. Younger children should be accompanied by parent/older sibling. Tickets: 20 cents each. Open to all ages. Rain-event will be at CHS gym. Children will need $2.50-$3.50 to try all events.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Balloon Flying Contest, Miliken Field, 9 a.m. All children both programs as well as any other resident, should report to the Miliken Field area (top of Norfolk Road, behind CHS), at 9 a.m. No regular program at Osgood during the morning hours. 4 and 5 year olds should be picked up at the usual time at Miliken (12 noon). All 6-12 year olds will be walked back to Osgood at noon to continue with regular activities until usual 3 p.m. time. 6-12 year olds should bring lunch.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Magic Show, Town Hall Auditorium, $1.00 per person. Neither program will meet at Osgood in the morning. Rather, children should be dropped off at Town Hall at 10:15 a.m. 4 and 5 year olds should be picked up at Town Hall at 11:30 a.m. 6-12 year olds should bring lunch; they will be walked back to playground at 11:30 a.m. to have lunch and continue with afternoon activities.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Field Trip, 6-12 year old group. Place and cost to be announced when confirmed. There will be a pre-registration required for the trip.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

Color War 6-12 Year Olds, Field Trip 4 and 5 Year Olds. Information regarding both activities will be announced prior to event date.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

Zoo Mobile Visit, Osgood School, 10 a.m. Regular playground program day, Zoo Mobile will be open to all residents from 10 to 11:30 a.m. There is no charge for this MDC program.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Final Day Cookout, Barnes Little League Field. Both programs will meet at Barnes Field at 10 a.m. Cook out, games, swimming, for 6-12 group and special activities will be on tap until 3 p.m. A fee of 50 cents will be collected from each child during the week to help offset costs of food. Parents may donate baked goods.

July puppet shows

Selectmen granted the Community Center permission to use town hall on Tuesdays in July for puppet shows. The shows will take place at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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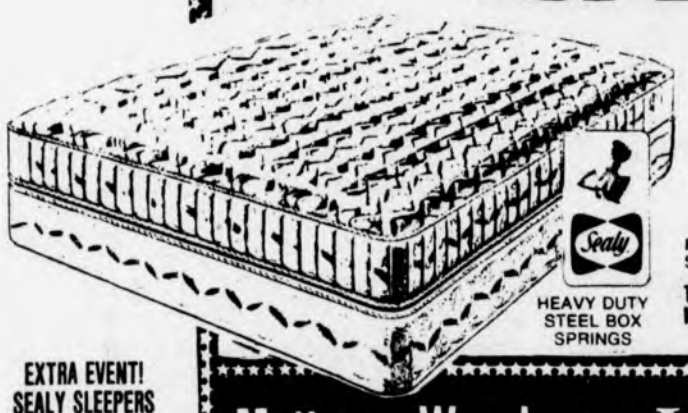
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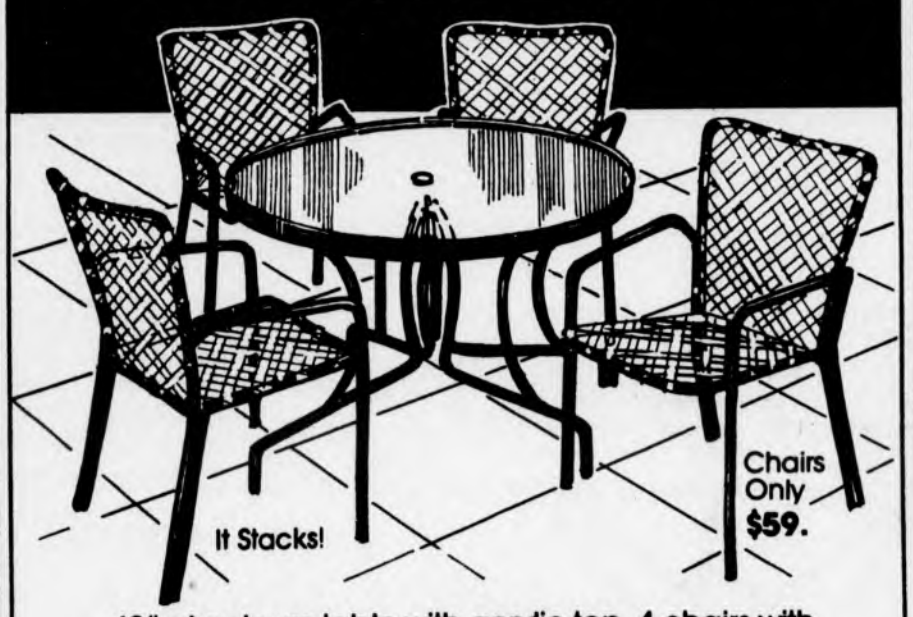
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from the kitchen



=By Joan Pinkham=

Clams and mussels are harvested at low tide, whether five in the morning, or twilight. First a trip to town hall for a permit to dig clams, then off to the mudflats. On a weekday you often have only the gulls for company on the flats, screeching and flapping their wings in protest of your invasion of their roost. Little foot-high geysers shooting up through slimy mud help to locate just the right spot to harvest clams. Most of us remember that both clams and mussels should be alive, which means the shells should be firmly sealed. They will open easily once they're cooked. Few can resist steamed clams, dipped in butter, but for an appetizer, cherrystone clams can be served as

BAKED AND STUFFED CLAMS

Remove clam from shells. Fill scrubbed shells with a mixture of ground clams, minced bacon, shallots, green pepper and parsley moistened with white wine. Top with bread crumbs. Broil briefly.

* * *

Like the gulls who eight months out of the year swoop and glide over deserted beaches, we find summer sands lure sun worshippers from near and far. Now it's the city that loses it appeal as friends and relatives recall it's been a while since they've paid us a visit — just about eight months to be exact. A beach permit, a spare bedroom and a reserve shelf stocked with food are requisites for a summer on the South Shore. It doesn't hurt to have a casserole in the freezer, either, when a sunny June weekend beckons. Rice, tossed salad and rolls to serve four would go nicely with Ellen Gudgeon's

SCALLOPED SCALLOPS

1 pound scallops
1/4 c. butter
1/2 c. bread crumbs
3/4 c. cracker crumbs
1/2 c. milk
Salt and pepper

Butter casserole dish well. Put in layer of crumbs and cover with scallops that have been rolled in cracker crumbs. Add another layer of crumbs and remaining scallops. Add milk and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake 20 min. at 350 degrees.

* * *

Like money in the bank, one feels well prepared when a tasty appetizer is stashed away in the freezer. Marge Trout's friend, Martha Johnson, shared this recipe with her which can be prepared and frozen when you have a spare minute.

CHEESE BALLS

1 stick butter or margerine
1 c. flour
1 c. rice krispies
1 c. shredded sharp cheese

Shape into balls and freeze. Bake for approx. 15 min. at 350 degrees to serve hot.

* * *

What would New Englanders do if we didn't have the weather to talk about? Meet an acquaintance at the post office or supermarket and soon you're deep in a discussion of our long, cold winter and wet, cool spring. Soon we'll be bemoaning the heat and humidity and that's the time to offer your guests a

SNOWBALL

Scoop out six balls of vanilla ice cream with a 2½" ice cream scoop dipped in hot water and freeze them on a baking sheet lined with wax paper for at least one hour. On another baking sheet spread 2 c. tinned, shredded, sweetened coconut. Toast it in a preheated 350 degree oven, stirring occasionally, for 10 to 12 min., or until it is golden and let it cool. Roll the ice-cream balls in the coconut until they are well coated and freeze them on the baking sheet lined with was paper for at least 30 min. Serve the snowballs with hot chocolate sauce.

Cancer Support Group

There will be a meeting of Cancer Support Group I, for women between the ages of 20 and 50 who have been diagnosed as having breast cancer, on Tuesday, June 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the 2 East A Conference Room of The Jordan Hospital.

For further information contact Monica Fallows at the Hospital (746-200, ext. 286).

Sweet Adelines

The North River Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., under the direction of Steven Schoolman, is looking for new members. Sweet Adelines is an international organization of women dedicated to the teaching and performance of four part harmony barbershop style.

Guest night is Wednesday, June 23 at 8 p.m. in the Education Building of Church Hill Methodist Church, River Street, Norwell.

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Cohasset police report for the week

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

12:34 a.m., larceny at Spensley Chevrolet.

6:30 a.m., Family dispute. Clear and 55 degrees.

12:15 p.m., Report of a possible child abuse. Cruiser to investigate.

1:17 p.m., Scituate police report a runaway child from Cushing Hall.

2:22 p.m., Resident of Old Coach Rd. called to complain of two dogs belonging to a Forest Ave. resident attacking her dog. Resident just wanted complaint logged for possible future court action.

2:39 p.m., Received a complaint of an assault and battery at the intersection of No. Main and Forest Ave. Parents to handle matter.

2:45 p.m., Report of suspicious phone call by a Reservoir Rd. resident.

2:45 p.m., Fireworks complaint on Fair Oaks Lane.

3:05 p.m., Parking complaint on Jerusalem Rd.

3:29 p.m., Report of a lost cat. The cat is described as small to medium, tan in color, male.

3:35 p.m., Complaint of liquor being sold to minors.

4:03 p.m., Hingham police calls regarding a male under arrrest on Cohasset and Hingham warrants.

4:26 p.m., Atlantic Ave. collision with motorcycle and bicycle. Motorcyclist left the scene.

10:30 p.m., Center Texaco. Two males in protective custody. Seventeen year old released to parents. Sixteen year old locked in juvenile detention becacuse parents refused release.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

6:00 a.m., Sixteen year old male released. Rain and 60 degrees.

10:26 a.m., Assist fire department with first aid at the Community Center.

11:53 p.m., Dog complaint on Jerusalem Rd.

3:04 p.m., Ptl. Kealey out to Hingham Court for prisoner pickup.

3:42 p.m., Ptl. Kealey in with prisoner arrested on our warrant by Hingham police.

8:12 p.m., Border St., trespassing.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

7:45 a.m., Dead seagull on N. Main St. Clear and 62 degrees.

8:49 a.m., Central Cemetary larceny.

9:35 a.m., Little Harbor Rd., annoying phone calls.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

4:09 a.m., School van may be missing. Found school van parked at CHS.

4:44 a.m., Speeding complaint.

7:09 a.m., Medical aid to Gammons Rd.

7:45 a.m., Clark Chatterton in to station. Would like to use the bull horn for Field Day at high school.

8:05 a.m., Ptl. Jackson out on abuse investigation.

9:30 a.m., Assault investigation, Ptl. Fairbairn assigned to it.

12:30 p.m., Border St., speeding complaint.

12:53 p.m., Harbor area, aggravated assault.

2:37 p.m., Accident at 3A and Brewster Rd.

8:37 p.m., To Gammons Rd. for fireworks complaint. Called parents of four juveniles.

8:37 p.m., Sgt. Barrow in with four motorists. Used telephone to call friend for a ride home to Rockland.

10:26 p.m., Vandalism to Randy's Mobil.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

12:45 a.m., General distrubance at Koko Island.

7:25 a.m., 3A and Sohier St., attempted B.& E. Raining and 56 degrees.

4:40 p.m., Call from Parker Ave. regarding cars parked on sidewalk from Hugo's to Kimball's and from Hugo's to the bridge.

7:45 p.m., Female driver was forced off the road near Ripley Rd. by a red pick-up truck.

8:09 p.m., Car on lawn.

9:19 p.m., Someone calling for help near Knoll Nursing Home.

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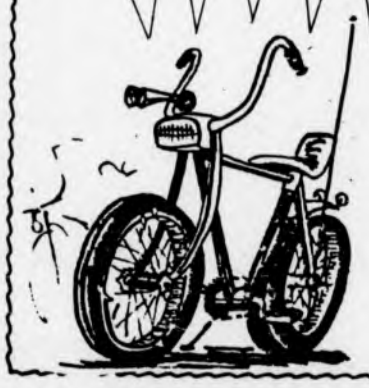
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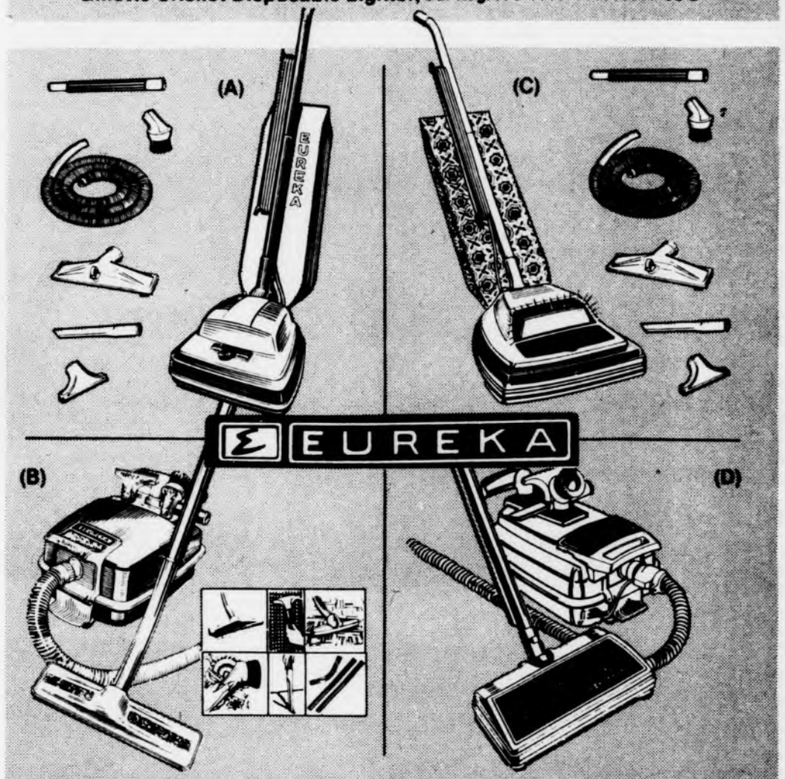
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Senior prom at the Blue Hills Country Club



Kelly Crehan and J.T. Price share a slow tour of the dance floor.



These two young ladies, Anne Abbruzzese and Beth Salvador, pose for our photographer.

Photos by Greg Derr



Kristen Wilkin and Mike Nedrow are another happy couple.



Senior Rob Tis takes to the dance floor.



Angela O'Brien and Paul Johnson have no problem smiling for the camera.

CHS class reunion

The Cohasset High School Class of 1972 will be celebrating its 10th reunion. Anyone interested in helping with plans may attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13. Please call Vaughan Pratt at 749-1243 during the day or at 925-3800, evenings.

Cohasset Mariner

for

Cohasset People

Swim Center opens

The Cohasset Swim Center will open its 1982 summer season on June 19th at 12 p.m.

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Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION NO. 82F1197E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of CARL LEE BEGGS also known as CARL L. BEGGS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required;

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said Deceased praying that KEVIN L. BEGGS of Hanover in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executor named in the Will without sureties on the Bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said Petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/07/82.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the Twentieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

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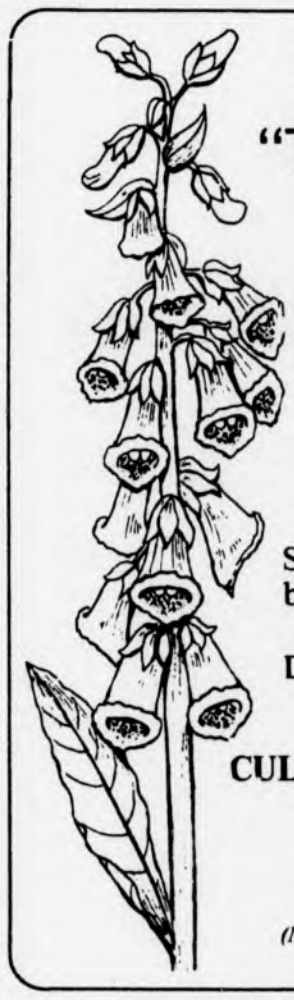
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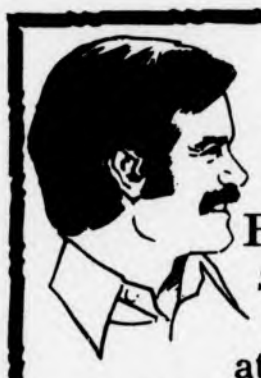
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Junior High Field Day



PLEASE DON'T BREAK says Mary Leonard while catching a water balloon at the Junior High Field Day. The balloon survived the toss and landing.

Photos by Greg Derr



They call it the pie eating contest but on Jill Shockman it looked more like the pie wearing contest. Jill was assisted by Donna Teranian.



GIFT WRAPPED in toilet paper is Kathy Fries. Wendy Esposito did the wrapping in this toilet paper contest.



Jenny Long (right) cheers for her class during an event at the Junior High Field Day.

Tree Farm dream becomes reality for Cohasset firefighter

By Mike Berger

Tom Finegan, a 27-year old Cohasset firefighter, has reached a life-long dream — to own a tree farm.

Money, said Tom, will not lure him away from his dream — not even a developer's offer of double the land's worth.

Tom and his wife Joyce bought 23 acres of woodland in the west end of Scituate a year ago. The property abuts Scituate conservation land, and in acquiring it, the young couple outbid the conservation commission.

Firefighting comes first to Tom and for Joyce, working for the federal government takes up most of her week.

They spend evenings and weekends clearing the field. They are hoping for a bumper crop in a few years of Christmas trees, blueberry and apple trees, tomatoes, cauliflower, beans, peas, potatoes and lettuce.

Interviewed in the fields he had rototilled, Tom wearing a large brown cowboy hat said money cannot buy the sights and sounds of the woods.

He hates the thought of condominiums or housing developments filling up open space.

"I can't see condo's here. I'm very much interested in conservation and preserving wildlife. When my neighbors heard that I wanted to build the farm, they were tickled pink. They don't want a shopping center or condo's here. I agree with them. The land should stay green."

The only housing Tom will want is his own log cabin in a few years.

The Finegans were recently offered $35,000 for their property although much of the land is wet. They bought the land for $16,500.

Tom said a developer was willing to pay him $35,000 in cold cash right then and there. Joyce and Tom refused. "Maybe if the offer was $100,000 I might have listened but I flatly said no," laughed Tom.

Tom was born in Fairfield, Conn., and Joyce is a Cohasset native. Tom grew up near a large farm tract and always wanted to "own and work on a piece of land."

"In fact, when I get more money, I'd like to buy a lot more land. I'm very excited about the potential of this. The best part is to be alone all day, although Sunday is a little noisy because there's a hunting club near here."

Joyce, interviewed at her office said, "I feel great about our farm. It's exciting that we are building something for the future."

The Finegan's don't have any children but are investing in the future. "We want our children to have a chance to enjoy nature. Maybe we'll have a 4-H club someday.

On his pickup truck is a slogan for National Arbor Day — "Say Trees and Smile."

Legally, the burning season is from January to March but for agricultural purposes, he is able to burn year round. He thanked Scituate Fire Chief Walter Steward for checking the rules.

Tom is renovating an old gas tank as a water pumper. He hopes 100 gallons per hour will be flowing soon. A year ago, 40 of his jugs were vandalized and the windshield was broken on his four-wheel pickup. He is also building two gate chain fences to protect his property.

GYPSY MOTHS

"I can only do so much. I'm ground spraying what I can. But 23 acres, I can't really combat. I'm told to expect that this year will be worse than last year. I tell you, last year looked like winter in the summer," said Tom.

He pointed to the bark of a tree where the egg masses are hidden. "They're there. Sometimes last year all you could hear was the munching."



Tom Finegan is surrounded by his prize — open land in the West End. (Greg Derr photo)

NATURE FINDS

Tom is beginning an historical archives collecion. He has found horseshoes, silver spoons and artifacts from 100 years ago when cattle were raised.

His property is rich in natural wildlife such as ruffled grouse, wood duck, foxes, racoons, rabbits, snow-shoed hare and hawks.

"I love our farm because we can get away from the city. It's a lot of hard work but we're young and strong," she said.

A year ago, the Finegans bought the property which was solid woodland. Old stone road fences line the property which was once used to raise cattle and cornfields. Five acres have been cleared and 200 seedlings have been planted.

Tom and Joyce expect firewood will produce the only income from the farm for several years. The big payoff will come eight to 10 years down the road when the blue spruces and scotch pines mature. The first major crop (five years later) will be 99 blueberry bushes.

Tom has worked with the Plymouth County Extension Service and Conservation District to determine what plants will grow best on his rocky land.

For example, he found a plot of soil which is acidic and wet five to six feet underground; suitable to grow blueberries. He plans to begin growing apple orchards next year.

"I test the soils myself," said Tom. "Anything else I send to the Coop Extension Service."

Tom figures only five of his 23 acres are plantable. The rest of the land is too rocky. Fifteen acres will be used for wood cutting and to grow Christmas trees. He expects to plant as many as 400 blue spruce trees.

Since buying the woodland, Tom has sold 50 cords of wood. He was told the land had a woodcutting potential of 10 cords per acre.

"If I didn't restore the trees, I wouldn't cut them at all. Really, what I am cutting now pays for the restoration. But I don't want to strip the land."

Tom is "scared to death" of a woodfire and is worried about vandals. He asked the **Mariner** not to print the exact location of his tree farm. Gypsy moths aren't number one on his fan list either.

"I'm terrified of what a fire could do. That's why I'm clearing away as much brush as possible." Tom prefers to burn in the winter to limit the fire hazard.

During the interview and walk through the fields, Tom smiled a lot although his dog Brenda kept barking. "Even Brenda, my dog, wouldn't miss a day here."

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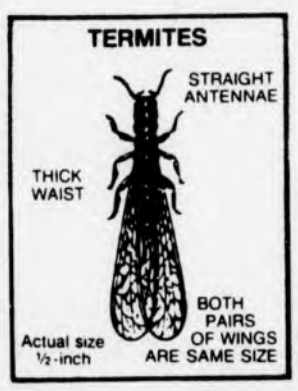


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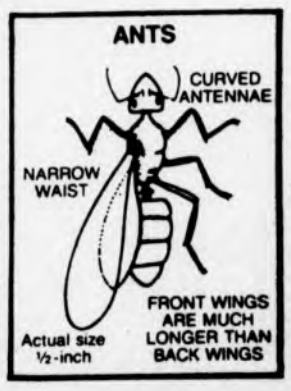


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Mariner athlete of the week



Karen Murphy

Meet co-captain Karen Murphy, whose winning streak has played a key role in Cohasset's advancement to the quarter finals of the Eastern Mass. South Sectional tennis tourney.

Murphy, a senior, holds a two-year winning streak. During the past two years, she has suffered three setbacks from injuries but has still managed to whip the opposition.

Last year Murphy showed up on the tennis courts and removed her sling to play with a cast on her left arm. It was a moped accident and she didn't let the cast delay the start of her tennis season. Coach Peggy Lynch said Karen couldn't toss the ball over her head and had to serve underhanded to opponents.

"Karen shouldn't have been playing," said Lynch, "but she wanted to play so badly...the only way was to play doubles." So she learned how to serve underhanded and played primarily at the baseline.

Even this year, Murphy still cannot fully extend her left arm when tossing the tennis ball for a serve. Lynch describes Karen as a remarkable athlete with "a terrific fighting spirit."

The serving adjustment barely hindered Murphy's game as she and her second doubles partner defeated all South Shore League opponents last year. Diane Mullen and Murphy were named to the All-Scholastic tennis squad for their dominating tennis play in the SSL last year.

This year Murphy played both first doubles and third singles for Cohasset. She teamed up with Joy Pratt for seven wins in first doubles. In singles she also posted seven victories for the league season.

In the first round of tourney action last week Murphy ruined her opponent's 16-game unbeaten streak. Murphy fought to a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 Skipper victory in third singles.

A few weeks ago Murphy won a crucial match versus Duxbury which boosted the Skippers into a first place tie with the Dragons. Cohasset slipped to second place during the final week of league play when Hanover edged past the Skippers 3-2.

Lynch described Karen as a "gutsy" tennis player. She disciplines herself to play "a smart, intelligent and courageous game," said Lynch.

"She's worth more than one player on a team because she gives so much," Lynch said. "Karen has been a strong factor in developing a great team spirit."

But most of all, "She has been there when we've needed her," said Lynch. "She handles the pressure beautifully."

Murphy graduated from CHS on Sunday. She was awarded the Boosters Club Trophy recently, for which her teammates voted her the honor. She plans to attend Providence College next fall.

McNabbb leads Skippers league

The Cohasset boys' track team placed in eight events at the South Shore League meet.

Chris McNabb had the best finish for the Skippers, capturing second place in the two-mile race. He also placed seventh in State Class C competition at Ashland. He shaved nine seconds off the school record enroute to a 9:51 finish.

David Rice won fourth place in the 440 event. He also ran on the 440 relay team which came in fifth among ten SSL teams. Other relayers for Cohasset were Dan Bowen, Pat Leonard and Perry Harris.

In the triple jump, Harris leapt to a sixth place finish. Pole vaulter Paul Riley clinched sixth place in his event.

Mike Ellis was sixth in the mile and Steve Bowen posted a fourth place finish in the discus event. Joel Linsley was superior in the high hurdles and finished sixth.

At the league meet, Cohasset scored 24 points. Duxbury won that league meet. The Skipper trackmen finished the season with a 3-6 record.

Tennis squad ousted

The boys' tennis team was eliminated from the Eastern Mass. tournament, last week, by Dennis-Yarmouth. The Skippers were defeated by DY, 4-1, in the first round of tourney action.

The first doubles team of Paul Riley and John Colocousis won their match for Cohasset. They triumphed the first and third sets by 6-3 scores. The Skipper pair lost the second set, 6-1.

The third singles match featuring Cohasset's Rob Tis stretched to three sets but his opponent won. His third singles opponent, John Stetkis won the first set 6-4 and Tis won the second set by that same score. The third set belonged to the DY player, 6-2.

In first singles Mike Brady lost 6-1, 6-2. Second singles player, Shannon Collins was defeated 6-3, 6-1. The second doubles team of Brian Ramsay and Bill Davenport lost, 6-2, 6-1.

The Skipper team placed second in the South Shore league with a 12-2 record. Including tourney play the boys finished, 12-4 overall.

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Softball girls advance in tourney

The drizzle and down pouring rains did not dampen Cohasset's offensive punch in the opening game of the softball tournament last Friday.

Cohasset, the South Shore League Champions, defeated Provincetown, 24-9, in the first round of the Division II South Sectional softball tourney. The Skippers took command of the game in the second inning, scoring ten times for the 12-2 lead.

Cohasset coach Bill Fallon said, "I was very pleased with the offensive game." Defensively, the girls didn't look their sharpest, said Fallon of his team which committed seven errors.

"They were a little nervous at the beginning," and their concentration was lacking, said Fallon. "But it's hard to keep your concentration when you have such a big lead."

Fallon said the game versus Provincetown was the best game "offensively" of the year for Cohasset. Even the balls caught by P-town fielders were hard hits from Cohasset batters, Fallon reasoned. All nine Skipper starters registered at least two hits each. "Everybody contributed to the win," he said.

The Skippers' superior bunting and baserunning accounted for many runs and stolen bases for Cohasset.

Pitcher Liz Russell walked eight batters and allowed six hits. Fallon said it was not one of Liz's better performances. He attributed the rainy conditions and slippery rubber on the mound as pitching hinderances.

Senior captain Karen Froio hit a three-run homer over the right field fence. She played "exceptionally well for us both offensively and defensively," said Fallon. Karen played at shortstop and collected five RBI's including a triple and homer for the afternoon.

Disignated hitter Laurie Sandblom crossed home plate four times for the Skippers. She smashed a double and contributed three hits toward the win.

First baseman Madeline Roy scored three times for Cohasset and collected two RBI's. Right fielder Sarah Froio knocked home two runs. She belted a triple over the left fielder's head early in the game.

Laura Hines, who plays second base, had three RBI's and four hits for the day including a double. Catcher Gia Barresi had two hits, two RBI's and a homerun. Staci Thompson, the center fielder, scored three times for Cohasset. She has batted .500 with two hits.

Fallon was surprised that the Provincetown squad was as weak as they were. In the SSL, he estimated that P-town would have finished in the middle of the league standings. "Our strong league competition will help us along the way," Fallon said. "We've played against some very good teams." Duxbury and Rockland are tourney participants in the SSL.

Cohasset was scheduled to play Bristol-Plymouth (18-3) at home on Monday. The game has been rescheduled for this afternoon (Wednesday) at 3:15 p.m.

Cohasset is 19-1 overall. The girls need one more win to surpass the school record of 19 wins in a single season. The victory over Provincetown on Friday, tied the girls with the hockey team's record of 19 wins which was set this past winter.

COHASSET, 24, PROVINCETOWN, 9

	AB	R	H	RBI
Thompson, Stacy, cf	4	3	2	3
Lucas, Carla, 3b	3	2	2	1
Wittet, Kim, ph	1	0	0	0
Froio, Karen, ss	5	3	3	5
Barresi, Gia, c	5	3	2	2
Sandblom, Laurie, dh	5	4	3	1
Roy, Madeline, 1b	5	3	2	2
Froio, Sarah, rf	6	2	2	2
Hines, Laura, 2b	6	4	4	3
DiGiroloma, Janet, lf	4	0	2	4

Cohasset	2	10	4	2	1	3	2	—	24
Provincetown	2	2	0	0	4	0	1	—	9

Girls' track squad clinches 3rd place

Track season came to a close last week as the girls' squad captured third place in the South Shore League. Under the direction of Cohasset Coach Clare Brady, the Skipper squad finished with a 6-3 record.

Duxbury won the league title and Norwell wound up in second place. Cohasset was actually tied for third place with Hull. The Skippers might have finished better but they were missing some key people for various meets.

The absences weren't due to injuries but were attributed to illness, said Brady. The Skipper squad will lose four seniors to graduation. "We're hoping for big things next year," Brady said. Graduating trackwomen are: Tina Birmann, Mary Jo Mahoney, Bridget Farren and Marcy Brown.

In the South Shore League meet Cohasset placed in five events. Birmann placed second in both the 100 and long jump events.

Farren was sixth in the mile with a 5:53 time. Sarah Seavey won fifth place in the javelin event. Her throw at the league meet surpassed her previous best throw by 12 feet.

Both relay teams placed for Cohasset. The 440 relayers raced to third place. Members of the 440 relay team were: Birmann, Ann Marie Lagrotteria, Karen Ekberg and Mary Ellen Maurer.

The mile relay foursome sprinted to fifth place. Mile relayers for Cohasset were: Vicki Spooner, Staci Stobart, Sarah Trask and Mahoney.

Trina Moore placed seventh in the shot put. She missed sixth place by a half-inch. Ekberg was seventh in the discus. Stobart ran the 440 and placed seventh also.

At the State Class C meet in Ashland, Moore advanced to the semifinals in the 100 event. Moore, a sprinter, competed outdoors in the pouring rain. Ekberg and the 440 relay team were other Cohasset participants who qualified for the State's.

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Amy Wittet
Kristen Wurzel
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Thomas Young

*National Honor Society Members.

'Cosmo' finalist runs first here

By Lois Martin

So far as we're concerned of course, with all due respect to the young fellow from BC, our man should have been #1. I even asked him if, just between us and knowing it would go no further, he didn't share that opinion.

But Scott Emlong was far too savvy a man to fall for that old line, especially when he was in an office where women didn't believe they were too old to titter and giggle.

You see, Scott's been featured in the June issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. That publication is not known for its molasses cookie recipes, nor its reasonably priced stitchery hobbyist kits for the woman who wants to make better use of nap times.

PATCHES

Oh, no, no, no.

He has a Master's Degree in exercise physiology and has credits toward a doctorate. He says mental and physical fitness go hand in hand. So I tell you, Scott Emlong's in magnificent mental condition. His mind looks marvelous.

He was born and raised in St. Joseph, Michigan. And the woman who bore him and raised him, his mother Peg, still hasn't had a personal conversation with the son who showed up in Cosmopolitan magazine as a choice centerfold person.

Scott says his mother heard about it at a store. And he hasn't had a chance to chat with her about it yet.

(Dear Peg, what will these kids think of next! But never you mind. Because your boy is well-mannered, kind, respectful, and by the by, a good looking critter if ever we saw one.)

I invited Scott to visit the **Mariner.** And it's not easy to be the local hometown answer to Cosmopolitan magazine. If that big publication asks a person to take off clothing, we as a tasteful family weekly, must ask him to put those clothes back on, in spite of primitive impetuousness. But we are free to compromise, of course, where an unbuttoned shirt is concerned.

Scott says he has a great deal of respect for women. He loves their company. Among those whom he admires are Jane Fonda, Katherine Hepburn, Sophia Loren for beauty and Ann-Margaret, talent. And he thinks Mae West is terrific. In history Joan of Arc comes to mind as a topnotch woman.

Friend Cindi Hardee, note the word "friend" is used (I can see a question forming on your little lips), submitted his photo and a letter saying why he should be recognized as the best male undresser in the nation.

Out of 7000 entries, the Sheridan Drive (Police alert for blockades in that area should be initiated) resident was selected as a finalist/runner up.

And those of us who invested in Cosmo (and those who have been renting the magazine at a high rate of income), believe nobody could 'run up' the page (224) like Scott Emlong. He's wearing, in the photo, short little jeans with a zipper that, darn it, must not work right.

Scott says his photo was not submitted against his will. He has been "honored, flattered" to be part of the contest, and more so, as a winner.

Scott Emlong would be a tough man to untan. Indeed, as a physical fitness instructor, cognizant of what makes a body beautiful, he is professionally gorgeous. And that's that.

He's 37, moustached, fit as the devil. And best, really best, Scott has a rollicking (I never said frolicking) sense of humor. He simply doesn't take himself too seriously. But he does take for himself the fun that's inherent in the contest.

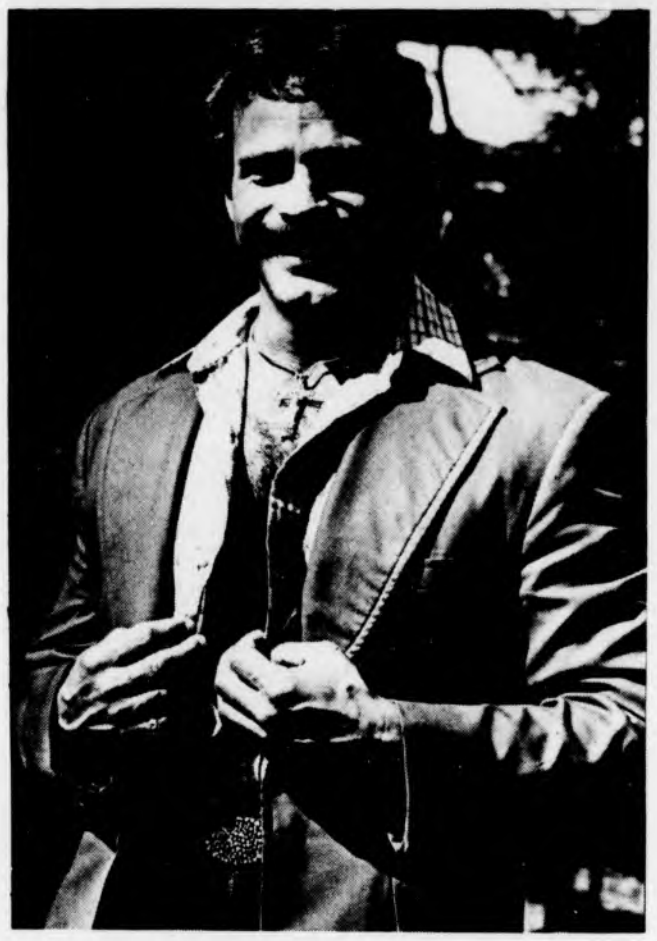
What matters though was that during his brief stay at the **Mariner,** my office was flooded by women who apparently had countless errands and business reasons for being there. Add to the one who rushed in as if her skirt was afire, the two high school girls who 'stopped by' as well as the others I'd alerted to his arrival in case they wanted to add their expertise in judging male centerfold material.

Fortunately Scott Emlong has a sense of humor. He posed patiently (with lots of clothing on, jeans, shirt, jacket, cowboy boots, cross/necklace) and courteously lept to his feet to greet every woman within a 10 miles radius of the **Mariner** office.

So here he's #1, the male centerfold of the **Mariner,** undisputed in the hometown newspaper. Our publisher, David Cutler peered out the window as Scott was folding his marvelous being into his little white sports car. So women think he's sexy, David said philosophically. His comment met silence.

Because his staff was very busy...putting hair up like Katherine Hepburn's, imitating Jane Fonda's voice, speaking with an Italian accent, dancing like Ann Margaret. And there was one woman in a blond wig who kept pursing her lips in front of the mirror and speaking in Mae West's well known nasal tones.

For my part, I went back to work like a martyr in history, wearing a coat of mail with a pleased smile on my face, like Joan of Arc.



Scott Emlong, Cosmopolitan's runner up for the male center fold competition, congenially complied with the Mariner's relatively modest request for a non centerfold, but nonetheless masculine photo. He's a resident and a first place one here. (Derr photo)

It's happening...

S.S. Art Festival

Entry dates for the 27th Annual South Shore Art Festival are Friday, June 11 (4-8 p.m.) and Saturday, June 12 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.) at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

There is no limit on the number of entries allowed in each of the categories of the juried exhibits which are: painting, drawing, graphics, photography and sculpture (3-D).

There is a limit of one entry in the Members show (unjuried) for which you must be a member of the South Shore Art Center. Membership may be taken out at the time of entry.

Jurors for the photography exhibit are Ulrike Welsch and Stan Grossfeld. Jurors for the art categories are Fred Walkey, Carole Bolsey and Nathan Goldstein.

Application forms can be filled out at the time of entry. For detailed information telephone 383-9548 Monday through Friday, 12 to 4 and Saturday from 10 to 1.

Adult tennis courses

Susan Dalrymple of Cohasset will teach youth and adult tennis courses for the Cohasset Community Center, this summer.

Susan, who will be a physical education major at Westfield State College in September, has played for the Cohasset Tennis Team for the past five years and for the past two years she played number one. She also has been giving lessons privately.

The classes have been scheduled for a private court in town. Youth lessons will be taught on Monday and Tuesday from 3-4 p.m. for Beginners, from 4-5 for Intermediates and from 5-6 p.m. for Intermediate-Advanced. Adult lessons have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday from 3-4 p.m. for Beginners, from 4-5 p.m. for Intermediates and from 5-6 p.m. for Advanced Intermediates. Course fee is $25 for 6 one-hour lessons. Class size will be limited to four. Call 383-0088 for further information 9-1, weekdays.

RN annual meeting

The annual meeting of the South Shore Registered Nurses Association will be held Thursday, June 10, at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

After the business meeting, the program for the evening will be "ColoRight Ltd." The program will tell you how to enhance your appearance by mastering the language of color through clothing and make up. The speaker will be Sue Hillman who was a co-founder and past president of the South Shore Registered Nurses Association. She is presently living in Maine.

Any members who are unable to attend the dinner are welcome to the annual meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Whalewatching expedition

An all day whalewatching expedition will be sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center on Saturday, July 3 from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Participants will have the opportunity to travel across the 26 miles from Plymouth to Provincetown.

Cost for the trip is $13 for adults, $10 for children 12-17, $7 for ages 5-11 and under five free. All reservations must be made by June 13. Further information is available at 383-0088, weekdays from 9-1 p.m.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 31

No emergency calls.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

2:15 p.m., First aid and ambulance transport, Nichols Road.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

10:24 a.m., Medical assistance, Community Center.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

5:45 a.m., First aid and ambulance transport, Beach Street.

8:15 a.m., Sprinkler system malfunction, Box 5621, Stop and Shop.

8:34 a.m., Automobile fire, 828 Route 3A.

3:56 p.m., First aid and ambulance transport, Linden Drive.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

7:05 a.m., Gammons Rd., medical aid.

8:28 a.m., Box 5621, Stop & Shop, sprinkler system malfunction.

2:37 p.m., Rte. 3A in front of Farmer's Pride Market, auto-school bus accident.

4:50 p.m., Kimball's By The Sea, restore master box.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

No emergency calls.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

1:09 a.m., Problem with detector system, Box 317, St. Stephen's Church.

3:05 a.m., Investigation of detector system, St. Stephen's Church.

5:58 a.m., Town Hall, Box 3141.

7:35 a.m., Assist resident with flooded basement, Woodland Drive.

8:52 a.m., Assistance, Ledgewood Drive.

11:30 a.m., Assistance, Summer Street.

11:41 a.m., Assistance, Evergreen Lane.

11:52 a.m., Assistance, Norfolk Road.

11:54 a.m., Assistance, Beach Street.

1:30 p.m., Assistance, Smith Place.

2:30 p.m., First Aid, Margin Street.

2:38 p.m., First aid, Elm Street.

2:50 p.m., Assistance, Pond Street.

3:20 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, Box 934.

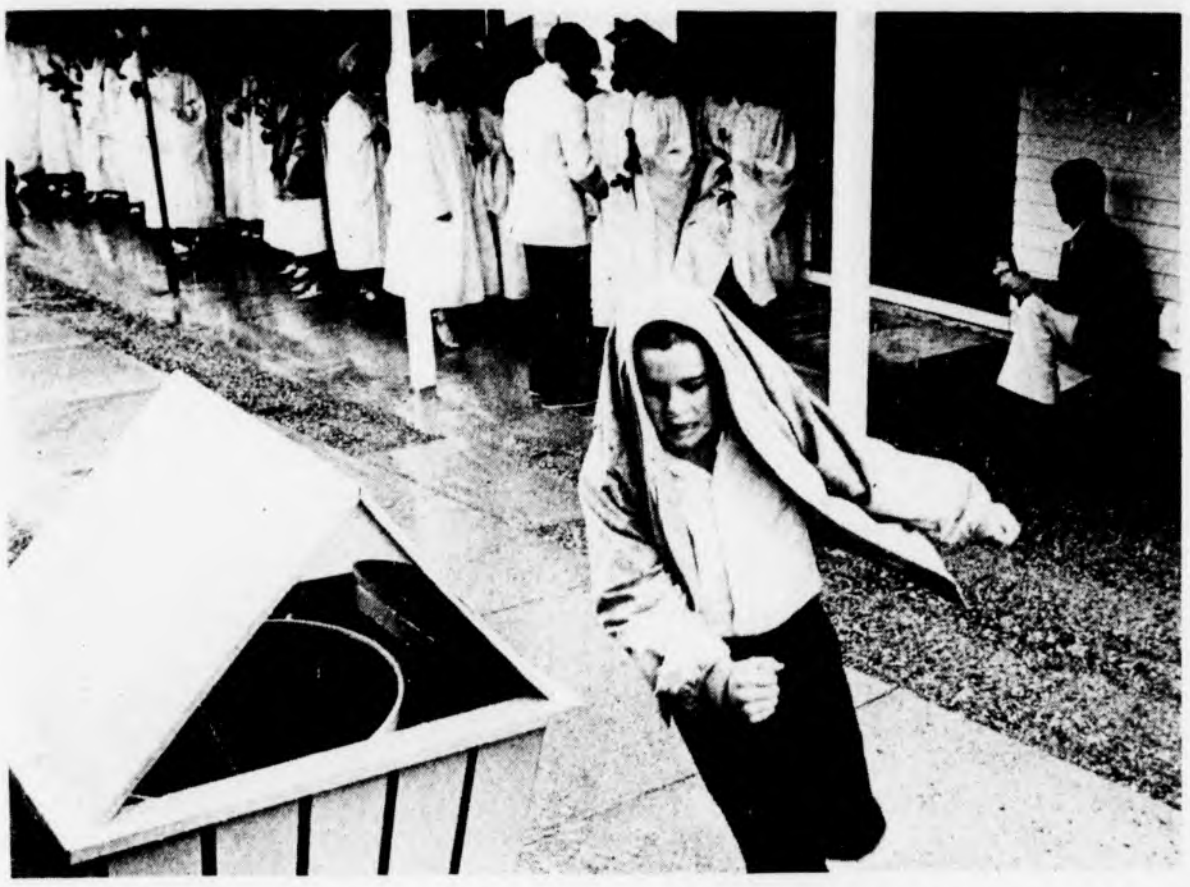
4:44 p.m., Assistance, Smith Place.

4:59 p.m., Investigation, Carousel Antiques.

8:00 p.m., Assistance, Ridge Top Road.

8:24 p.m., Aid to person, Lothrop House, Summer Street.

10:37 p.m., Smoke detector, Jerusalem Road.



Graduates take over from the rain while a spectator dodges rain drops to get a seat at the Music Circus.



A graduate and a rose.

Cohasset High School . . .

Photos by Greg Derr



Class vice president Mary Jo Mahoney seems happy to be graduating.



Senior class president Steve D'Onofrio gives his valedictory address.



School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet awarded diplomas to the graduates.



School Superintendent Eugene Crowell addresses the best senior class he's seen in 30 years.

. . . Class of 1982



Torin Sweeney receives his diploma.



HONOR ESSAY — Tom Ryan delivered the Salutatory address at graduation ceremonies on Sunday.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10'4"x11'9" gold plush rug with ½" foam pad, $75; 10'4"x13'5" gold-green short shag with waffle pad, $75; 28"x28"x42" redwood stained barbeque wagon cart on wheels, $25; Magnavox stereo-radio, walnut, needs work, $50; swivel rocker, vinyl, blue-gold, $15. 834-4593. (O6/2-7/7)

HERB PLANTS, home grown, organic, 175 varieties, Fern Hill, 177 Taylor, Pembroke, off Rt. 14 near Dux.-Pemb. line. Tues. -Sat., 11-6. (O6/2-7/7)

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MOVING, MUST SELL Lowry Siesta, firm $1150. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0063. (O6/2-7/7)

FRIGIDAIRE dishwasher, $15; gas stove, $50; GE stand-up freezer, $250. 837-0742 or 837-3066. (O6/2 7/7)

84" 3 CUSHION quality, blue-green sofa with natural linen slipcovers. Needs repair. $75. 749-9278. (O6/2-7/7)

COPPERTONE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $50. Seen at 44 Columbus Rd., Green Harbor or call 444-9327. (O5/19-6/23)

5 FOOT TOMATO CAGES, 18 inches in diameter, made of concrete reinforcing wire. Good for cucumbers and small watermelons also. $6 each. Call 826-3839 between 12 and 2 daily. (O5/2l6-6/30)

ANTIQUE DEACON'S BENCH, 8 ft. grain painted, $125. Pair antique Hitchcock chairs, rush seats, $75. 834-8075. (O5/26-6/30)

SEARS SCREENHOUSE, purchased 1981 for $404, original carton. To settle estate will sell for $275. 659-7166. (O6/2-7/7)

TOP QUALITY 24x4 foot above ground pool, all accessories included, used 2 seasons. $500. Call 826-5518. (O5/12-6/16)

FOUR A78x13 TIRES on rims. Thread very good. Call 834-4980. (O5/12-6/16)

CAMERA TRIPOD, Rollei electronic flash, 230 Polaroid Land camera (flash & timer). Best offer. 659-4874. (O5/12-6/16)

LARGE PRO-TYPE GOLF BAG, Zebra Putter, Ramaries Driver, each $30. 837-0743 after 6. (O5/12-6/16)

SIMCO 3100 western saddle with 15 inch seat. Excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6827. (O6/9-7/14)

NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER, 1 year old, multi-cycle, self-timing. $150. Elvi Rigby, 16 Craig St., Carver. (O6/9-7/14)

LAWN TRACTOR: One year old, 11 hp Simplicity Tractor with grass catcher & lawn sweeper. $1250. Call 659-4158. (O6/9-7/14)

POOL FILTER: Hayward Perflex ¾ hp. Used 2 seasons. $150. 878-3966. (O6/9-7/14)

IVERS & POND upright piano. Fully reconditioned. Good for beginner. $500. Call 749-7404 evenings. (O6/9-7/14)

WHITE PORCELEIN bath tub with claw feet. Good condition, best offer. Call 749-8616 and 749-2414. (O6/9-7/14)

5 FOOT SOAPSTONE SINK with exposed brass plumbing. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 749-8616 or 749-2414. (O6/9-7/14)

VAN BENCH SEAT, new, black, gold fabric, pattern reversible, faces front and back. $135. 545-1119. (O6/9-7/14)

SEARS AUTO ROOFTOP cargo carrier. Cost $85 new, sell for $60. Used just twice. 545-1119. (O6/9-7/14)

PLAY PEN, $15; food warmer, $10; carrier, $7; baby car seat, $5; electric sterilizer, $20. 545-1119. (O6/9-7/14)

BUNK BEDS, 2 sets, metal, 30", with mattress, $20 each. One 36" folding cot with mattress, $20. 235-8033 or 834-8600. (O6/9-7/14)

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WATERBEDS from $199, complete, includes mattress, heater liner finished frame, headboard, 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (O5/26-6/30)

LAWNMOWER, Deluxe Briggs and Stratton engine with 22" cut. $30 or best offer. Tires: 3 Uniroyal steel belted radial tires, 78-15, fairly new, $60 or best offer. Call 837-6440. (O5/26-6/30)

BAR: 6 foot, laminated wood and light brown leather frame, 2 leather chairs, $500 or best offer. Couch: 6½ feet long, solid brown, reversible zippered pillows, $250 or best offer. Glass and wood coffee and end table set, $75 or best offer. Call 837-6440. (O5/26-6/30)

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, 30 volumes, each volume separately wrapped, $375, worth $700. Funk & Wagnall's encyclopedia set, 28 volume, includes standard and desk dictionary, brand new, $100. Sears electric paper tape desk calculator, $15. Royal electric digital desk top calculator, $10. Call 837-6440. (O5/26-6/30)

FLAGS, flagpoles, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover, 826-2930. (O5/26-6/30)

AIR CONDITIONER: Norge model, 6000 BTU, mechanically sound, $90 or best offer. Call 383-0171. (O5/26-6/30)

USED BIKES, cheap, all kinds, in good condition. Call weekends, 834-7563, weekdays after 5 p.m., 770-1343. (O5/26-6/30)

ORIENTAL RUG, Iran, 9'4" x 6'6", $650. 837-2727. (O5/26-6/30)

CAMPAIGN DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, chest, night stand, queen size mattress, box spring, frame, $275; two loose back light green arm chairs, $50 each. 934-6205. (O5/12-6/16)

TENT CAMPER, sleeps 8, stove, ice chest, sink, new canvas, hard top, new tires. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O5/12-6/16)

BLACK VINYL SOFA and matching chair. Sofa needs minor repair. $60 or B.O. 834-6867. (O5/5-6/9)

TAPPAN ELECTRIC RANGE, oven on top, roll-out burner top. White and stainless steel. Excellent condition. $125. 331-7296. (O5/5-6/9)

THREE PIECE GOLD SECTIONAL COUCH, end tables, $300 or best offer. Call 878-8544. (O5/5-6/9)

SOFA & CHAIR, gold, $150 or B.O. Air conditioner, $75. Tan bathroom sink with faucets, $15. 834-8747. (O5/5-6/9)

24 x 24 ABOVE GROUND POOL, with all accessories. Best offer. Call 837-0946 after 6 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

TWIN BED, excellent condition. $60. 837-2111. (O5/5-6/9)

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: 2 Shropshire aged ewes, $75 each; 2 Shropshire ewes, show quality, $125 each; 2 Shrop-Dorset lambs, $75 each; 1 2-year-old Polled Hereford heifer, open $600, bred, $700. 826-2057. (O5/5-6/9)

CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL COUCH, white with tan geometric design, $200/B.O. Brown naugahyde wing chair w/hassock, $30. Pine coffee table, $25. 837-0264. (O5/5-6/9)

CARS

1979 HONDA CIVIC CVCC hatchback, 4 speed standard. Reg. gas, excellent mileage, $3800 or B.O. Call 834-9362. (O5/29-6/23)

1968 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, V8 (350), automatic, power brakes/steering, snow tires, $600. 659-4380. (O5/19-6/23)

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT convertible, good condition, $900. 383-6179. (O5/19-6/23)

1978 SUBURU DL, 2 door sedan, front wheel drive, excellent condition. $2,500. Call 837-2760. (O5/19-6/23)

1976 COSWORTH VEGA, 29,000 miles, exc. cond., must be seen. Best offer. Call 659-4934. (O5/19-6/23)

1976 FIAT SPIDER 124, new tires, battery and brakes. Needs some engine work. $3000 or best offer. Call 383-9087. (O5/19-6/23)

CARS

1967 VW, excellent running condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 383-1695. (O6/2-7/7)

1973 DODGE CORONET, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Body, interior, motor, etc. in excellent condition throughout. $899. 837-2701. (O6/2-7/7)

1975 TRIUMPH conv., standard shift, low mileage, $2100. Call evenings, 834-7705. (O6/2-7/7)

1980 HONDA CIVIC 4-door wagon, green. Like new, 17,000 miles. Automatic, AM-FM radio, trailer hitch; excellent condition. $4,800 firm. Phone evenings after 6, 383-0572. (O6/2-7/7)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, was $1900, reduced to $1700, now reduced to $1500 for immediate sale. Standard shift, V-8, 83,000 miles, in good condition. Call 837-5000 or 834-8432. (O6/2-7/7)

1974 DODGE CORONET, P.B., P.S., air conditioner, 83,000 miles. $1100. 834-7384 evenings. (O5/12-6/16)

PEUGEOT 504, '74 Diesel Wagon, 4 sp. 115 K. mi., good condition, AM-FM, $2900. 834-7774. (O5/12-6/16)

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, 99,500, AM-FM, PW, P/seat, int. nice, body ok, runs good has exhaust leak, good rubber, dependable. $400 or B.O. 834-9462 after 4. (O5/26-6/30)

1975 VEGA STATION WAGON, good second car, automatic, radio, 62,000 miles, as is, $1350 or best offer. Ask for Bob, 7-9 p.m. 383-1106. (O5/26-6/30)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, SB5, high mileage, but looks and runs well. Regular gas. Asking $1995. 834-7510. (O5/26-6/30)

1966 FORD MUSTANG convertible, good condition, $3,500. 659-7471. (O5/19-6/23)

1975 HONDA CIVIC, runs well, $400 or best offer. 837-0665. (O5/19-6/23)

1967 BUICK SPECIAL, V6, auto., good transportation, $500 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 834-8481. (O5/12-6/16)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe 1600, 2 dr. white, AM/FM radio, cassette tape deck, many extras, 135K, all highway. Retail value $1800 plus, price $1500. 834-4276. (O5/12-6/16)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1974 124 FIAT WAGON, motor, 4 spd. trans., other parts, exc. cond., much body rust, sell for parts only. $200 or best offer. 834-6534 after 4 p.m. (O5/19-6/23)

1975 HONDA CIVIC. $400. 837-0665. (O6/9-7/14)

1972 SAAB SONNETT III, exceptional sports car, practical 40 mpg, 70,000 miles, serious inquiries only. $3900. Call Rob, 659-7209. (O6/9-7/14)

1974 VW BEETLE. This car is like new. Engine recently totally rebuilt. New paint, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, must be seen. Price $3200. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (O6/9-7/14)

1978 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER wagon, mechanically excellent, AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, alarm system, all tinted glass, rear window defogger, new American Eagle white wall radials, roof rack, velour interior. Must be seen. Bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (O6/9-7/14)

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 door, 6 cyl., blue, 30,000 miles. All services suggested by manual performed, all extras, cruise control, etc., CB radio & extra reg. size tire included. One owner. $6200. 837-3453. (O6/9-7/14)

1974 DATSON B210, 81,000 miles, original owner, parts only, driveable. $500. 659-4542. (O6/9-7/14)

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, slant 6, P.S., good sturdy car, mechanically sound, spring sticker. $750. Kate Cook, 105 Boles Rd., Marshfield. (O6/9-7/14)

TWO WHEELS

1979 HONDA CBX Supersport, excellent condition. $2800 or best offer. Call 837-5603. (O6/9-7/14)

TRUCKS

1978 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., Econoline 150, good condition. Call 545-2100. (O6/9-7/14)

'BOATS

1963 LYMAN, 25' wood cruiser, 1975 Chrysler 318 engine, approx. 300 hrs. Boat refinished inside & out. Digital depth sounder, white line recorder, VHF, new navy top. $6500. 659-1273. (O5/12-6/16)

14 FT. AMF SAILFISH, complete with all rigging, extra mast and boom. Asking $600. 837-1217. (O6/9-7/14)

1968 GRADY WHITE CABIN CRUISER 26 ft., 195 hp, FB, stand up head, galley, compass, DF, CB, ready to launch. $3900. 837-2514, 899-8654 (Waltham). (O6/2-7/7)

1979 16 FT. HOBIE CAT. Aluminum, trailer, good condition. $3200. Call 659-7753. (O6/9-7/14)

BOSTON WHALER, 13'6", 40 hp Johnson, excellent condition, Cox tilt trailer, ski equipment. $2900 or best offer. 293-5153. (O6/9-7/14)

16' LAPSTRAKE, 35 hp Johnson, 76 trailer; lifejackets, anchor; rope; CB antenna. $1550 or B.O. 837-2408. (O6/9-7/14)

WANTED: boat mooring in South River off Grandview Ave., Marshfield. Call 837-9073. (O5/26-6/30)

1974 CHEVY 3/4 PU, auto., PS, PB, 350. Needs some body work. $1700. 834-6362. 5-9 p.m. (O5/26-6/30)

16' ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT, trailer and 5 HP Evinrude motor. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 659-4747. (O5/19-6/23)

22' LYMAN F.W.C. Ford 289 replaced 1980 depthfinder, baitwell, head, bilge pump, excel. cond., trailer. $3150. Barry, 749-0909. (O5/12-6/16)

TIDE CHART

JUNE	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 10	2:15 a.m.	8:37 a.m.
	2:51 p.m.	8:48 p.m.
Fri. 11	2:59 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
	3:33 p.m.	9:32 p.m.
Sat. 12	3:41 a.m.	10:04 a.m.
	4:18 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Sun. 13	4:29 a.m.	10:52 a.m.
	5:06 p.m.	11:11 p.m.
Mon. 14	5:19 a.m.	11:41 a.m.
	5:56 p.m.	---
Tues. 15	6:14 a.m.	12:05 a.m.
	6:47 p.m.	12:32 p.m.
Wed. 16	7:09 a.m.	1:02 a.m.
	7:39 p.m.	1:24 p.m.

FOR RENT

OCEANFRONT COTTAGE, private beach, 4 bedrooms, White Horse Beach. $300 per week. 837-3483. (O5/12-6/16)

SCITUATE: furn. corner room, private residence near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50 a week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O6/9-7/14)

COHASSET: cozy 3 room cottage, gas heat, $395 per month plus utilities. 383-0092. (O6/9-7/14)

FOR RENT: Marshfield house, summer rental. Quiet street, block to ocean. 965-0384. (O6/9-7½14)

HOUSE TO SHARE with responsible female, near ocean. $300/month. Call Scituate, 545-3444. (O6/9-7/14)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, clean, attractive. August $285/week, Sept. $145/week. 826-8639. (O6/9-7/14)

ROOM IN MARSHFIELD in nice private home. Kitchen privileges and linen supplied. $50 per week. Call 834-7644. (O6/9-7/14)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available thru Nov. 1st. $165/week. 545-0614, eves. & weekends. (O5/26-6/30)

BEACHFRONT COTTAGE, Marshfield, 3 BR. Season (6/28-9/4), $500; per week, off season, $300 per week. 244-1027. (O5/19-6/23)

NORTH CONWAY, year round, 1 mile from Attitash, weekly or weekend, sleeps 8, families only. 834-6847. (O5/19-6/23)

FOR RENT

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, beautiful 4-bedroom house, near South Beach. Thru July 30. Off season rates, June. Weekly or weekends. 834-4529 evenings. (O6/2-7/7)

SUMMER RENTAL, Ocean Bluff, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2 bedroom cottage. June and Sept. $200 week; July and August, $300 week. 837-0503. (O5/5-6/9)

SHARE LARGE HOUSE IN COUNTRY. Own room with privacy, close to Rte. 139 & Rte. 3. Need baby sitting services 1-2 evenings/wk. for exchange of low rent, $180/mo. 837-0659. (O5/5-6/9)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, waterfront, waterview and wooded lots. Private financing at 14 percent. Weekly rental also available. Write owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham, Ma. 02043. (O6/2-7/7)

ANTIQUE HOUSE in Norwell to be moved. Cost to buyer. Value equal to value of his lot. 659-7364. (O5/5-6/9)

SCITUATE, 6 acre lot, mile to bus, center, schools, water. Fine for husbandry, corrals. 545-4153. (O5/26-6/30)

HELP WANTED

SALES full and part-time needed for new home furnishings store in Norwell. Experience preferred. Call 659-4983 for appointment. (O6/2-7/7)

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, only those interested in taking over business need apply. Following a must. Call 837-8274. (O5/12-6/16)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Set your own hours. Sell Avon (must be 18 or over). Call now, 837-6804 or 837-6279. (O5/12-6/16)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER to care for 3 and 6 year old in my home 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., two days per week. Own transportation, $2.50/hr. Call 871-1032. (O5/19-6/23)

AGILE RETIRED PERSON wanted for florist delivery. Call 585-5410 between 10 and 5. (O5/26-6/30)

WANTED: woman or mature student to babysit daily from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mon. through Thur., beginning Sept. 1982 to June 1983. Call 659-2063. (O6/2-7/7)

Swim Instructor
For Day Camp
Must have at least advanced Rescue and Water Safety. Some pool maintenance required. Call **834-8371** mornings, or write:
Marshfield YWCA
Ferry Hill Rd.
Marshfield, MA 02050

PETS

REGISTERED 15.3 APPALOOSA proven mare, English and Western, loves to jump, always in the ribbons. 837-0915. (O5/12-6/16)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC registered, line bred, born 5/4/82. Call 659-7057. (O5/29-6/23)

FREE KITTENS, hurry for pick of the litter. 834-7558. (O5/26-6/30)

QUARTER HORSE/Arabian mare-palomino, cream mane and tail, good beginner horse, trailers well, street and trail safe, willing jumper, good stable manners, tack included, 15 years, 15.1 hands, sound, $1,100. Call Jay, 749-6400 days. (O5/12-6/16)

FREE DOG to good home, part Black Lab/Eng. Setter, female, spayed, 5 years old, all shots, extremely good with children. 837-5843. (O5/26-6/30)

KITTENS: Lovely kittens, 6 weeks old, need a home. 383-6839. (O5/19-6/23)

BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC HIMALAYANS Black/blue longhaired male/female kittens, C.F.A. & C.F.F. reg. Dam; double champion blue point show female; Sire: extreme black hybrid. For information call 934-6423. (O6/9-7/14)

PUPPIES FOR SALE, toy poodle pups, 9 weeks old, 2 females. Call any time, 878-3391. (O6/9-7/14)

FREE PUPPIES, 1/2 springer spaniel. Call 837-1202 evenings. (O6/9-7/14)

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA INCOME, be your own boss, working the hours you choose. Call Judy, 545-1162. (O6/2-7/7)

STOCK HELP & DRIVER, full and part-time needed for new home furnishings store in Norwell. Experienced preferred. Call 659-4983 for appointment. (O6/2-7/7)

MATURE, responsible woman with car to care for infant and supervise 12 and 16 year old, 3-4 days a week. 837-3520. (O6/2-7/7)

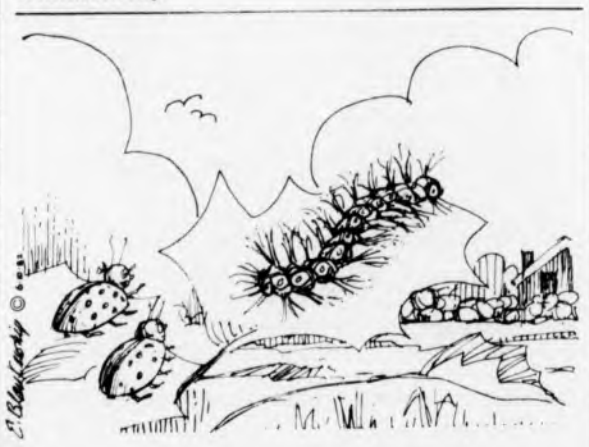
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FULL-TIME POSITION
Take charge person needed to be responsible for housekeeping, supervising staff, maintain housekeeping inventories in local health care facility. *Send brief resume to:*
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Full charge, familiar with the Safeguard one write system. Work with a dyanmic new management in a one person office, using a well defined organized system for receivables, payables, trial balance and general ledger. Learn the latest in health care billing techniques with Cohasset's own Skilled Nursing Facility. Experience preferred. Is this for you? If so, apply in person.
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Full time position for take charge handy man. Responsible for upkeep of building and grounds. Minor repairs. Knowledge of heating systems helpful.
Must be able to work independently.
Please send brief history to:
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Mariner Newspapers - P.O. Box 682
Marshfield 02050

Blankenship



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Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Star Trek II, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *If You Could See What I Hear,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Dragon Slayer,* PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *On Golden Pond,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *If You Could See What I Hear,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *On Golden Pond,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *If You Could See What I Hear,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Chariots of Fire,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Grease II,* PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky III,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Poltergeist,* PG, 1:30, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
3. Ends Thurs., *Conan the Barbarian,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Extra Terrestorial,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
4. *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Rocky III, PG, 7:30, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Hanky Panky, PG, 7:15, 9:25. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30.

Movie Times

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed for two preschoolers, 7 a.m. to noon, Mon.-Fri., July, August, Scituate High School area. Call 545-2013. (O5/26-6/30)

PART TIME SECRETARY, small office, three mornings a week, $4 per hour. 934-6293. (O6/9-7/14)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: for the Town of Marshfield. Must have valid license, Class I or II preferred. We will train. Write or call: School Administration Building, 76 So. River St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050, 837-1335. (6/9, 6/16)

ATTENTION: MARY POPPINS OR MATURE LADY, live in our beautiful, loving, comfortable So. Hingham home and care for us and our home. We are 2 school girls (6 & 8) and need lots of love and mothering. Please call our Daddy at 749-3485 or 749-3644 any time for details. Our home would be your home. Drivers license required, excellent references needed, wages negotiable. (O5/26-6/30)

HELP WANTED

Look At Us!

Yes, we're looking for some help. If you're an R.N. or L. P.N. who has one or two days a week free and could use some extra money, we have a part time 3-11 or a summer weekend 7-3 spot that may interest you. Work in Cohasset's own completely renovated Skilled Nursing Facility for a dyanmic new management that provides the top wage in the area with benefits and working conditions that can't be beat. Sound interesting? Come in and see what we have to offer.

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RN's & LPN's



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Virginia Lohr, R.N. at 1-800-852-3051.

SkilCare Nursing Services Inc.

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SkilCare

FLORAL DESIGN HELP WANTED. Experience not necessary. Call 585-5410 between 10 and 5. (O5/26-6/30)

PART TIME MAINTENANCE MAN, light clean up and ground maintenance. Call 826-8885, ask for Ron. (O6/9-7/14)

MANAGER WANTED, established antique shop. May offer own items for sale. Commission and hours negotiable. 746-8234 days or 826-2663 eves. (O6/9-7/14)

HANDYMAN for yard work and other odd jobs. $5 per hour if qualified, one or two days a week. 934-6293. (O6/9-7/14)

SERVICES

REGISTERED NURSE available for private duty in home or hospital. Flexible hours. Call Dale, 659-4355. (6/9)

SERVICES

HOUSECLEANER, experienced, excellent references, own transportation. $6/per hour. Call Jeanne, 659-4906. (6/9)

WANTED

HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANTED, call Wendy, 337-3668 or 331-1569. (O6/2-7/7)

COLLEGE STUDENT available for child and infant care weekdays, weekends and overnights. Experienced, excellent references. 837-3031. (O6/2-7/7)

DO YOU HAVE TOO MUCH SPACE, part of an unused wing or former servants' quarters? Need three unfurnished rooms, proximity to bath, $375 to $400/month including heat and hot water, and kitchen privileges. Possibly evening board could be arranged at additional cost. Retired, amiable refined gentleman in mid-60's. 747-1429, preferrably between 8 and 10 a.m. (O6/2-7/7)

CHILD LIFE SWING SET, in good condition. Call 837-2713. (O5/19-6/23)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL looking for summer babysitting and/or house cleaning. Has transportation to and from work. 834-8931. (O5/19-6/23)

ROOM WANTED: College girl needs room in private home for summer, Scituate Harbor/Marshfield Hills area. 834-4214. (O5/19-6/23)

MATURE WOMAN with car to care for 2 young children in North Marshfield, days. Negotiable rate. 834-6347 between 7-9 p.m. (O5/5-6/9)

CONGENIAL LADY seeking employment as part time companion to elderly person. Car available. 934-0458. (O5/5-6/9)

ODD—JOBS WANTED. Responsible young man, attending technical school, seeks work. Own pick-up truck. Available from 3 to 9 p.m. weekdays, and all day weekends. Any and all jobs considered. Pay always negotiable. Call Jack at 834-6227. ((O5/26-6/30)

WANTED TO RENT: small house or apartment. Refined, responsible woman with 2 youngsters. Will consider yard upkeep, etc. in exchange for low rent. Impeccable references. P.O. Box 727, Norwell 02061. (O5/26-6/30)

ALUMINUM BOAT, 12'-14', motor and trailer. 659-7057. (O6/9-7/14)

BABYSITTING EXCHANGE wanted for my girls ages 9 and 5, two or three days. Please call 837-3433. (O6/9-7/14)

MOTHER OF 3 YEAR OLD daughter looking for job babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 837-1746. (O6/9-7/14)

RIDE WANTED: Black Mt. Village area to Furnace Brook Middle School or Braintree T. Monday-Friday, working hours 8-5:30. 834-4856, 6-10 p.m., ask for Debbie. (O6/9-7/14)

SERVICES

PAINTING

By Jim Demore

at reasonable cost.

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR

Over 30 years in the trade. Neatness and workmanship assured and guaranteed. It's the preparation of the job and experience that counts.

Please call after 5:30

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DISC JOCKEY, DJ Don Scollins available for wedding functions and parties, playing hits from the 50's, 60's and top 40. Call 834-9598. (6/9)

ODD JOBS
Reliable, well experienced man
Reasonable prices
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Call Mark: 545-2100

Slip into Style with Sew Forth & Sew On!
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CRAFTS-WEDDINGS
Experienced - Personal Attention
Donna 834-7674 Nancy 837-9278

FUNDRAISERS, Teams/organizations closeout on giant boxes of M&Ms, sell for $1, 57 percent profit. 60 boxes/case, one time only. Call 837-6235. (6/9)

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING by day, week or month. $5.50 per hour, minimum three hours. Call Mary Rice, 837-5911. (5/19-6/16)

Yard Work and Brick Walks
Reasonable
Call after 5
934-0295

SUNDECKS & Screen Porches
C. MAGUIRE
837-5009

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383——9115
9158 (message)

SERVICES

SUMMER HOUSESITTING SERVICE I provide dependable and efficient housesitting services. I maintain your home and care for your animals while you are away. Reasonable fees. Will furnish references upon request. Please call Paula at 337-2924. ((6/6, 6/16, 6/23)

TYPING/TEMPORARY SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing in my home or temporary secretarial services in your office. Typing done on IBM Selectric II from copy or your equipment. Also available to fill in for your sick or vacationing secretary. 15 years legal secretarial experience and excellent references. 837-1092. (6/9, 6/16, 6/23)

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Cohasset, MA 02025

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Marshfield Hills
02051

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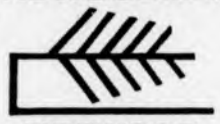
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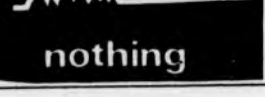
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vol. IV, no. 37 | wednesday, june 16, 1982 | 30 cents

Ainslie directive prompts complaints & petitions

The much heralded "Ainslie issue" prompted considerable flak in Town Hall last week.

The aftershock of a Selectman directive that Police Chief John DeBassio use Lawrence Ainslie — nephew of Selectman Henry Ainslie — on special details has produced these developments.

— Criticism from Chief DeBassio and the threat of resignation when his contract expires next year.

— The resignation of Civil Defense Director Lester Hiltz who, in noting the directive to DeBassio, expressed displeasure over "favoritism and nepotism in government."

— Sharp criticism from the Cohasset Police Association and the Police Chief Selection Committee. Both groups accused selectmen of interference in the day to day operations of the police department.

— Petitions from two separate groups condemning the directive and asking Selectmen to let DeBassio run the police department.

— Written letters of complaint from two private citizens.

— A letter from Selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggesting that Selectmen act as policy makers and leave the administration of the police department to the chief. (Mrs. McArthur did not vote on the Ainslie directive, having missed the meeting because of a broken foot.)

After reading the letters of complaint into the minutes last week, Selectmen noted that they had received some telephone calls that were "pro and con" on the issue.

They also received a lengthy ruling from Town Counsel Blake Thaxter supporting the Board's right to issue the directive.

"I think the community is misreading our actions," said Selectman Henry Ainslie. "We didn't hire anyone. We just said that an individual is entitled to fair and equal assignment. We're just trying to do what the law says."

"Chief DeBassio," said Ainslie, "has no right to interfere with our appointing authority."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he was behind the Chief 100 percent, noting that he had made the motion to appoint DeBassio in the first place.

Laugelle also pointed out that Lawrence Ainslie had been made a permanent intermittent two years ago. "The only thing that can be done now is to have a hearing to try and fire him."

In his letter to Selectmen, Town Counsel Thaxter wrote that Chief DeBassio must comply with the directive that young Ainslie be given work on special details.

"The vote taken by the board only instructed the Chief to comply with what is already a statutory obligation, to wit, provide civil service employees an equal opportunity for work," wrote Thaxter.

"In my opinion in general, the Board of Selectmen do not have control of jurisdiction over private detail assignments," the letter stated.

"Notwithstanding this, in this specific instance, due to the specific facts, I am of the opinion that the Board did have the right to rule on the actions taken by the Chief relative to Officer Ainslie for two reasons.

"First, he specifically requested the Board to instruct him as to whether or not to use the services of Officer Ainslie. By doing so, he relinquished any exclusive right he may have had to act under deligation of authority from the Board.

"Secondly, notwithstanding any right, authority or position taken by either the Board or the Chief, Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 31, Section 34, clearly sets forth the obligations to provide civil service employees equal opportunities for work."

Chief DeBassio has not yet assigned young Ainslie to any special details and Friday said he would not do so until he had further discussed Thaxter's opinion with Selectmen.

"We're all adults," said the Chief, "I think it can be worked out without anyone getting a bloody nose."

[turn to page 7]

Seagull problem may 'grow' away

Water Superintendent Ben Curley says the influx of seagulls at Lily Pond seems to have leveled off.

An official from the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service inspected the pond area recently and found that the gulls over Lily Pond were young. When the young seagulls mature enough they might join their parents on islands off the coast.

Meanwhile, Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos has requested clarification from the water department on past and future testing at the pond. She asked for both a coliform and fecal analysis.

There's no proof yet that the gulls are the reason for elevated bacteria levels in Lily Pond, though it is suspected seagulls may be the cause. The problem with seagulls' droppings in the pond was first brought to the health board's attention by the water department and commissioners last month.

Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill has been cited by water commissioners as possibly being directly related to the increase in seagulls at the pond because of the recent acceptance of garbage at the dump.

The Board of Health on Monday briefly mentioned a couple of ways to frighten off seagulls from the pond area. Someone could fire blanks from a gun every fifteen minutes during the daytime when the dump is open. Or a dog could be placed on the rock or in a small boat near the rock to scare gulls away from their resting spot — the rock.

In the latest of complaints, Robert Roth, general manager of Norfolk Conveyor, wrote to the health board regarding seagull damage to his roof. In the letter Roth stated that during recent months seagulls have pecked holes in the roof of his building.

Inside...

The South Shore Art Center, with $100,000 in the bank, is looking for a new home and Cohasset is the first choice... page 5.

Weekend bus service gone; won't return . . . page 7.



UNCLE SAM was a man you could look up to at Channel 5's anniversary celebration on the Common Saturday.

Rum, the Newfoundland, is something of a medical marvel

By Donna Cogliano

There's a new celebrity in town and though he won't appear at the Music Circus this season, he does rate front page notice.

Meet Rum, a 10-month-old Newfoundland puppy who weighs over 100 pounds and is still growing.

Newfoundlands are best known for rescues in the water. But at the age of 10 months, Rum has been the one rescued from water twice. He has also made an important contribution to medical science.

Rum has been under the care of three specialists since he became the pet of the Williams family of 38 Elm Court. In March, he underwent surgery to correct his heart murmur (aortic stenosis) At Massachusetts General Hospital.

Though the operation was unsuccessful, Rum is considered a hero for allowing a team of doctors to attempt a new procedure which they had hoped to use on two young girls who had heart disorders.

Rum's master, Todd Williams, said the specialists "had two young girls they wanted to do the operation on. If it had been a success on Rum, it would have helped these girls. It was sort of a setback."

Dr. Bradley Moses of the South Shore Veterinary Associates, Inc., said Rum was born with a heart problem. "One of the normal outflows of the heart is narrowed," he said. "This condition makes the heart work harder to pump blood through the aortic valve.

An alternative technique available for Rum was open heart surgery which Moses considers extremely risky and expensive. A catheterization procedure wa performed on Rum, called "Angioplasty."

The cost of the operation was paid for under a federal grant.

The Angioplasty procedure consisted of inserting a tube through one of Rum's legs and up to the defective valve The operation attempted to pass a balloon thro the valve and dialate it.

Though ctors were unable to solve Rum's problem, Moses said the testing and continued monitoring on Rum has been a learning experience for the specialists. The other doctors working with Rum were Dr. James Ross, a veterinary cardiologist and Dr. Richard Ligerthson, a pediatrics cardiologist at Mass. General Hospital.

Rum has a severely enlarged heart and his life expectancy is less than normal. Each week Rum is alive is a blessing, and that's the way the Williams' look at his problem, said Moses.

The Williams family first learned of Ruim's heart

[turn to page 11]

Cohasset's week...

Knoll seeks sign permit

Cohasset Knoll is seeking a special permit for a new sign, 2½ by 6 feet, to replace an existing sign off Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

A public hearing on the request will be held by the Board of Appeals Tuesday, June 22 at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

Photos available

Photographs that have appeared in the Cohasset **Mariner** will again be available at the Cohasset Community Center as of this week. Should you want one, drop by the bulletin board at the Center. Each photo is 50 cents, with the proceeds going to the community center.

Selectmen to meet

Selectmen will meet tonight (Wednesday), 8, at the Community Center instead of Town Hall.

The move enables selectman Mary Jane McArthur to attend the meeting. She was absent from the past two meetings because of a broken foot.

Kern attends seminar

Barbara Kern, chairman of the Board of Health, attended a seminar on hazardous waste at Tufts University last week.

Speakers at the seminar included John Bewick, secretary of Environmental Affairs, and other conservation and health leaders.

Those at the seminar agreed that every community should establish a hazardous waste committee which would be led by a town coordinator.

Barry elected GOP treasurer

Thomas Barry, Duxbury, has been elected Treasurer of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee. He was first elected to the committee in 1976 and has served as Assistant Treasurer since January, 1980. In addition, he is a member of the executive, finance and budget committees of the Republican State Committee.

Barry is currently a candidate for the State Senate in the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

Beach stickers on sale

Beach stickers are on sale at the police station. Residents may obtain stickers from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends at the police station.

Stickers cost $10 per residence and $2 for each additional sticker. Police Chief John DeBassio urges residents to clean their car window first and wipe it dry before applying the sticker.

The first sticker in any given family costs $10. All other family vehicles may be stickered at a cost of $2. There is no limit to the number of stickers which may be issued for vehicles in a particular family.

Once the fee is paid, replacements are free. Stickers should be affixed to the rear window except for convertibles where the sticker should be placed on the side window.

Persons owning land, in the absence of a dwelling are not eligible for a sticker. Stickers will only be issued to family members living in the household, not outside town.

Temporary 14-day permits will be available for house guests. Guest permits cost $2 and are renewable after 14 days. Motel and hotel guests are also eligible for temporary permits.

Seniors visit the country

On Thursday, June 3, 76 Cohasset senior citizens enjoyed a drive into the country by bus.

The two buses and drivers were provided by the Council on Aging, who make such a trip possible every year.

It was a perfect day to enjoy the scenery of Westminister, setting of the Old Mill restaurant. A delicious dinner was enjoyed by all, thanks to the Cohasset Council on Aging.

Correction

Patricia Walsh of 270 North Main St. was a member of the National Honor Society at Cohasset High School.

In the **Mariner** last week, Walsh's name was not listed as a NHS member.

Walsh graduated from CHS two weeks ago and was the recipient of three scholarships. She was awarded the American Legion, Cohasset Democratic Town Committee and National Honor Society scholarships. She plans to attend the University of New Hampshire in September.

Studds here Saturday

Congressman Gerry Studds will hold an informal open meeting with Cohasset constituents Saturday, June 19 from 10:30 to 12 noon at Town Hall.

Newcomers' scholarship

Stacy Thompson of 55 Lantern Lane was awarded this year's Cohasset/Scituate Newcomers' scholarship. Thompson, a 1982 graduate of Cohasset High School, plans to attend M.I.T. next year and major in engineering and pre-med.

Thompson was a member of the National Honor Society at CHS. She is the daughter of William and Ann Marie Thompson.

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Health Board nixes condo variance

The Board of Health Monday denied a variance sought by Frederick Thayer for his proposed cluster development at 100 Pond Street.

Thayer had asked that only two percolation tests be required in the reserve area of the development's sewage treatment facility, instead of three. The board denied the request by a vote of 2-1 with member Dr. Michael Bliss opposed.

A third percolation test was attempted at the reserve area on May 3 and was halted. In order to complete testing, the area would have to be "de-watered."

A de-watering attempt would include considerable digging of that reserve area where two tests were already completed. To date, test results show that sand and gravel on the site is highly permeable. In addition to the two percolation tests some 10 observation holes were dug.

Thayer had requested the variance because he felt an additional percolation test would harm the environment.

Health Board member Marilyn Sweeney initiated the motion for denial of the variance on the basis that there would not be adverse environmental affects. "This is a project that will have enormous impact on the town. It is the first cluster development for the town," Sweeney said.

Health Board Chairman Barbara Kern said, "We have to be sure in our minds that it can't hurt anyone in the town...and it's even for you (Mr. Thayer's) own protection."

Thayer was visibly disappointed in the board's action to deny the variance. "I am jeopardizing a $6 million project," he said.

"The problem is that the place has been totally excavated. I'm not sure another test can be done. I can't get enough depth to lower the water table below the bottom of the perc hole," said Thayer.

After the board's vote was taken, Thayer said, "I feel totally defeated."

Bliss didn't think it was necessary to complete a third percolation test. He said there was sufficient data from the first two percolation tests.

At a health board meeting two weeks ago, abutters voted 4-3 in favor of granting a variance. One abutter abstained from the vote.



Sandy Beach isn't so sandy lately with all the seaweed that has washed ashore.

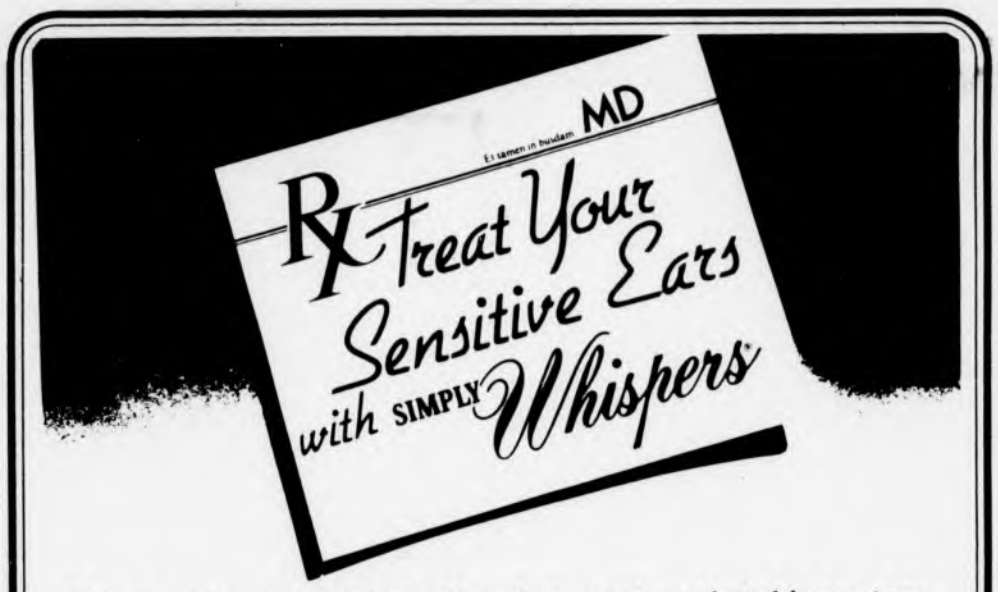
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Selectmen's briefs...

BENCHES FOR THE COMMON

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, to consider replacement of seven park benches at the Common. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

GOVERNMENT ISLAND VACANCY

There will be a vacancy of the apartment at the Government Island House on June 19. Anyone interested in renting the apartment should contact the selectmen's office.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Once again, the Girl Scouts will be allowed to use Wheelwright Park for summer camp.

Last Wednesday selectmen voted unanimously, 2-0, to permit the Girl Scouts to conduct camp from June 25 to July 2.

AUTO LICENSE

Selectmen issued a Class II license to Ken's Foreign Auto last Wednesday. The license permits used car sales. The Board's vote was 2-0.

Selectman member Mary Jane McArthur was absent with a broken foot.

PENN CENTRAL MEETING

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson met in executive session with selectmen last week to discuss the Penn Central property. The session lasted about 15 minutes.

INSURANCE BIDS

Selectmen accepted four bids for life insurance last Wednesday. The bids were to be referred to the insurance advisory committee and town accountant Bill Signorelli.

LITCHFIELD REQUEST

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield has requested use of the old surplus fire truck from selectmen. Litchfield's department could use the truck for washing down equipment and for flushing drains.

Tree and Park Department workers could also use the truck for watering trees and shrubs. Selectmen took the request under advisement.

DOGS RESTRAINED

Selectmen ordered two dogs restrained last week. Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie said, "If the dogs continue to roam then we will have to take more drastic action."

Both dogs belong to Dean Harold of 14 Locust Road.

FIRE TRUCK BID

One bid from a Woodville company was accepted by selectmen last week for a forest fire truck. The bid included three options of prices ranging from $20,000 to $22,000 depending on if the old fire truck is traded in.

The bid was referred to Acting Chief Roger Lincoln for a recommendation. The budget includes $21,000 for purchase of a forest fire truck.



AFTER BELTING A HOMER senior softball player Laurie Sandblom is congratulated by her teammates in the tourney game versus Bristol Plymouth.

Dramatic Club chooses for its new season

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, looking forward to its 62nd year of continuing activity, has chosen its fall and winter Town Hall productions for the coming 1982-83 season.

Scheduled as the Club's fall show is playwright A.R. Gurney's social commentary "Scenes From American Life," to be directed by Ellen Kelly.

The winter production will see Judy Holmes directing J.B. Priestly's "Dangerous Journey," and the Club's 1983 spring show, a comedy, will be announced within the next few weeks.

At its recent annual meeting the Dramatic Club elected new members to its Board of Directors.

They are: Phyllis Donovan, Julia Wood Jordan, David Wadsworth and Charles Wheelwright. Club officers for the coming year will be: Betty Miessner, President; David Wadsworth, Vice President; Charles Wheelwright, Treasurer and Eleanor Whitney, Secretary.

The Cohasset Club's recent entry to the Brandeis Drama Festival, held at Spingold Theater in Waltham, saw the local Club competing for honors against other amateur dramatic groups in the New England area.

A strong cast from Cohasset presented one scene from the Club's last fall production of Alan Ayckbourne's play "Table Manners." Lee Dunne of the "Table Manners" cast received nomination as Best Supporting Actress for her performance.

Cohasset cast members were: Andrea and Davis Dasori, Sarah Delima, Lee Dunne, Harry Heineman and Derek Holmes. Members of the Cohasset production crew included Scott Ketcham, Alice Duffy and Arthur Paquette.

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Poor Stu.

Stu just missed the social event of the year (his high school graduation). Why? He neglected to renew his **Mariner** subscription. He also missed out on a neat little Fiat in classified display.

Poor Stu.

Johnny Cool knows the **Mariner** is where it's at...he doesn't miss an issue...front page through Service Directory...he reads every word. He made graduation and the parties following. See him here dancing with Stu's girl.



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Cohasset is first choice for new Art Center home

By Patricia Desmond

South Shore Art Center, holding $100,000 in its figurative pocket, is looking for new quarters that can grow with the growing group of artists.

The search for the minute is concentrating on Cohasset properties, Cohasset being the first choice of the members responding to a recent survey by the center.

The new building will probably be built to specifications of the board of advisors and directors. But existing buildings are not being discounted.

Hingham is the number two choice. Scituate is number three, according to the survey. There were 273 replies out of 800 members.

The center has already launched a massive fund-raising project to accompany the search for a new home. The goal is to raise $400,000 more.

Linda Summers, gallery coordinator for the center, explained that whatever happens the new facility will need room for expansion.

She guessed the minimum size they would look at would be an acre of land. It is likely the site would need something closer to three to five acres.

Many of the center's top artists are being exhibited right now at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston in a display called the "Intuitive Eye."

The exhibit continues to July 9.

The strength of the exhibit is the starting point for the building campaign.

According to Margaret Dillon, center director, "Many people didn't realize how good our artists are until they saw the display on the walls of the Federal Reserve. The bank has one of the best exhibit areas in New England."

The walls of the little red building on Ripley Road have low ceilings and far from elegant.

Last week Ubaldo DiBenedetto accepted a $50,000 check from South Shore Playhouse Associates, the people behind the South Shore Music Circus. That grant — which we told you about last month — meant that the center was eligible to receive $50,000 more in a challenge grant. The challenge came last September from the since deceased Jessie Cox.

The people working on the project are a mixture of artists and people who support the arts.

At a time when public money for art is becoming scarce, the people of the center hope to fill a need, supporting the endeavors of local artists, teaching art courses and encouraging people to see and hear the arts.

"We don't want to move out of Cohasset," one of the members said, talking about the project.

The hope is someone will come along and offer the center a suitable property.

The board of directors includes: Ubaldo DiBenedetto, President, of Cohasset; Sheldon Ripley, Vice President, of Cohasset; Peter Chapman, Treasurer, of Cohasset; Anita Franks, Recording Secretary, of Plymouth; and Janet Tooker, Advisor of N. Scituate.

Also, Mary Good of Randolph; Rowland Williams of Cohasset; Valerie Rever of Cohasset; David Walsh of Scituate, and Paul Baccari of Quincy.

The board of advisors includes: John Linsley of Cohasset; Susan Killilea of Cohasset; Dr. Stephen Andrus of Cohasset; Louise Kalish of N. Quincy; Dr. Dorothy Simpson-Krause, Mass. College of Art; Brooks Kelly of Pembroke and Berj Kailian of Weymouth.

Also, Patrick Dudensing of Duxbury; Diane Gallagher of Scituate; Claffy Williams of Cohasset; Paul Cifrino of Cohasset; Martha Reardon of Hingham; and David Case, Director, Plimoth Plantation.

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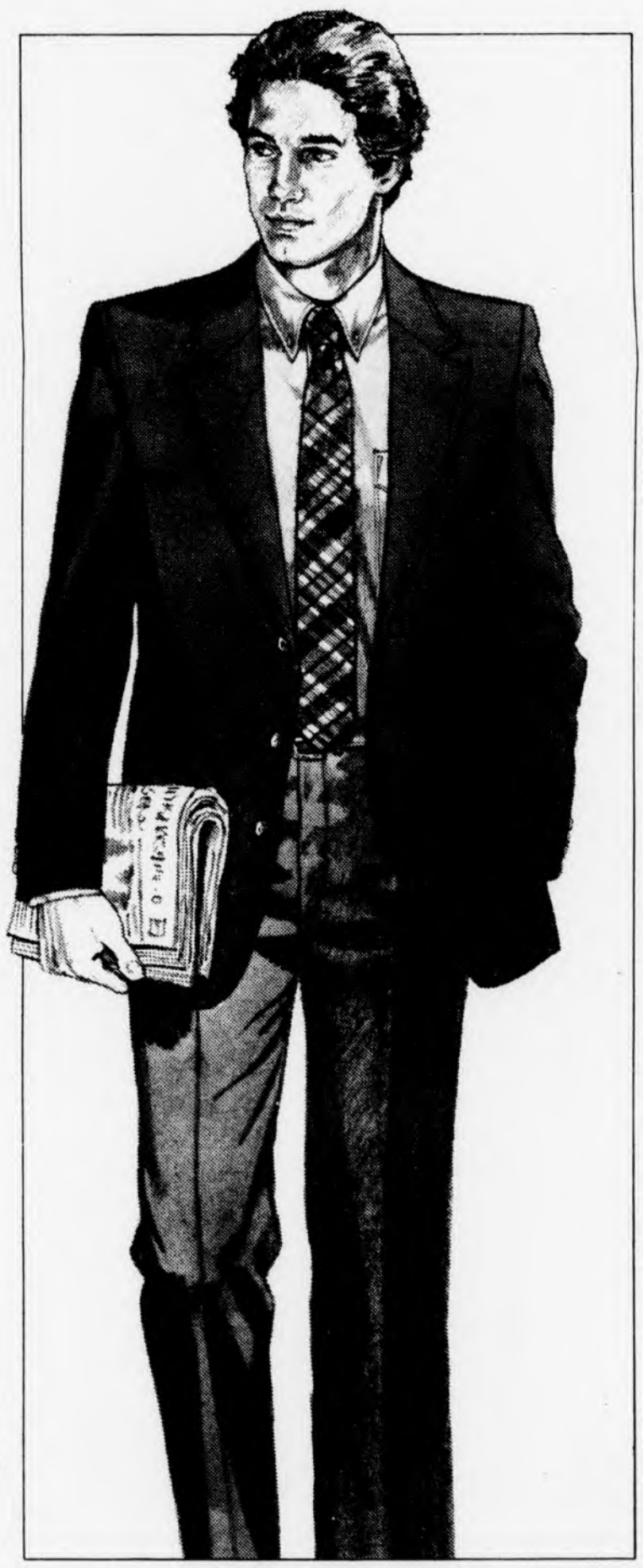
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around town



EILEEN MARY SMITH

☐Eileen Mary Smith of 74 Aaron River Road, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology last month from Merrimack College, North Andover.

☐Four Cohasset residents recently graduated from Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Commencement exercises were held May 22 with Maria Dellorfano, Elizabeth Gruber, Brenda MacDonald and Janet Malloy participating from Cohasset.

☐Jeannine Pompeo and Brian St. John are recent graduates from Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree. Pompeo was a member of the yearbook staff and participated in a community service project during her last six weeks of classes.

☐Recent Cohasset graduates from the University of Rhode Island are: Dean Monsees of 475 Jerusalem Road with a degree in Science Fisheries and Marine Technology; and Hamilton Tewksbury of 81 Elm Street with a B.S. in Zoology.

☐Gail Smart was one of 36 Colby-Sawyer students chosen to be a resident assistant. Gail is the daughter of Mrs. William Smart, 42 Nichols Road. Gail is a sophomore majoring in Liberal Arts at Colby-Sawyer College.

☐Pam Weisenfluh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen Weisenfluh, recently completed her junior year at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley. For the past year, she has been active on the Entertainment Committee, the Yearbook Staff, and the Blue Key Society.

As a senior, Pam will be chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and has been selected to be a dorm proctor. This summer, Pam will be conducting a play group for children, ages 5 to 7.

This is the third summer this very talented and creative young lady has been running the program and among the many activities included are beach visits, arts and crafts, and movies. The class size is limited, so call Pam for further information.

☐Richard Young, son of Mrs. Carole Young of Stockbridge Street, was awarded the Army ROTC Special Cadet Decoration recently. Selected as the outstanding cadet for the past year, Richard is in the ROTC program at Stonehill College where he will be a junior next year.

He is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School and is majoring in Criminal Justice at Stonehill.



LINDA PETERS

Linda Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of 498 Jerusalem Road, was graduated from Wheaton College Magna Cum Laude with a major in German Literature and Chinese. She received the Federal Republic German Prize for excellence in German Literature at the Annual Honors Convocation and was President of the German Club. She is currently employed at The South Shore Bank and pursuing work in The Far East.

☐Tessahoc Tales, 1982, has recently been released and in this very exciting literary effort by junior and senior high school students are some creative pieces. (Tessahoc, for those of you who may have wondered, is Cohasset spelled backward.)

"Quiet, serene,
The stairs with no railing —
Converging, convulsing
Never failing...
You will find it
In all your nightmares,
A dazzling array
Of endless stairs
John Kuntz

Jeff Rhind in his innovative short story, "The Cigarette" keeps the reader in suspense right up to the clever ending.

In "City Winds" by Mark Caughey,
"The city sits obscured
By a cloak of man-made clouds,
The latest clothes from Paris
Are custom funeral shrouds..."
In "Whump" by Michael Ellis:
"The path meanders,
But care I do not.
I love to wonder
And play with my thoughts."
..."And which of the children will sleep on the sand
When this tired soul has breathed its last?" asks Jeff Giles in his "Sleeping on the Sand."

Laura Doherty (jr.) asks the same question as many of us in "Computers, Computers, What Can I Do?" And Jim Collis is apt to make you very hungry in his "Peppermint Flowers."

☐Cohasset's common certainly was eye-catching last Saturday for the big Channel Five Birthday celebration.

With a lucky break in the weather many residents were out to view their favorite TV personalities "off the air." John Lennon was especially impressed with the big band sound from the orchestra hired for the occasion.

Mary Monteiro was one of the first to receive a red carnation and especially enjoyed recognizing some of her favorite newscasters.

Autograph seeking was a popular activity of the day for many — especially the children and then there was so much filming going on that just about everyone is now "on camera."

"Maybe we'll be discovered," one teenager was heard to giggle after she and her friends had been filmed.

☐Two local students received degrees from Quincy Junior College. Stephen Clarke and Elizabeth Soule both of Cohasset participated in commencement exercises on Sunday, June 6 at Quincy Junior College.

Laura Doherty
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Bob Carvalho works at sanding a boat.

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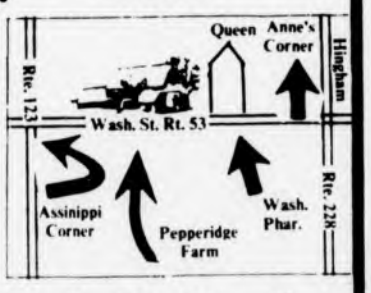
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Weekend bus service gone; won't return

By Mike Berger

There are no active plans to revive the weekend bus sevice from Cohasset to Boston, the chief operations officer of the Plymouth & Brockton Bus Lines, said Tuesday.

Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham were hit by the P & B decision which cut back two trips from the three communities on Saturday and on Sunday.

The P & B bus left Greenbush of Scituate at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and continued to Scituate Harbor, North Scituate, Cohasset Common, up Rte. 228 through Hingham and to Boston.

Buses from Boston left at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday. One bus left from Scituate on Sunday at 1 p.m. and left Boston at 8 p.m.

Lack of ridership led to the decision, said Robert Hultgren, P & B chief operations officer. The decision was effective Memorial Day, and new schedules were released May 21.

State Rep. Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield, and state Sen. Allan McKinnon, D-Weymuth, met with Transportation Secretary James Carlin Monday to discuss the cutback as well as plans to continue the bus service from Marshfield to the Braintree MBTA station and construction work on Rte. 3.

Johnston said he has been aware of the cutback for two weeks and has complained "bitterly" to P & B and Department of Public Utility officials.

"This is typical of the P & B's attitude of "the public be damned. I have long said that the P & B has been insensitive to our needs," said Johnston.

ATTENTION ROUTE 3A COMMUTERS!

THE U.S. COAST GUARD IS CONSIDERING AMENDING ITS REGULATIONS TO KEEP THE FORE RIVER DRAWBRIDGE FROM BEING OPENED FOR SHIPS DURING THE HOURS OF 6:30 A.M. - 9 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

PUBLIC INPUT IS ENCOURAGED, BUT YOU MUST ACT NOW! TAKE PART IN THE DECISION-MAKING BY FORWARDING YOUR WRITTEN COMMENTS ON THIS PROPOSAL TO:

COMMANDER (OBR)
FIRST COAST GUARD DISTRICT
150 CAUSEWAY STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114

LETTERS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1982. WRITE TODAY, AND BE SURE TO INCLUDE NAME, ADDRESS, IDENTITY OF BRIDGE AND REASONS FOR RECOMMENDING CHANGE. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT PATRICIA BELCHER, OFFICE OF SENATOR ALLAN R. MCKINNON AT 722-1646.

LET'S KEEP THE FORE RIVER BRIDGE OPEN TO COMMUTER TRAFFIC AND HELP RELIEVE CONGESTION ALONG ROUTE 3A!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SUBMITTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE BY STATE SENATOR ALLAN R. MCKINNON.

Ainslie directive prompts petitions & complaints

[continued from page 1]

As a permanent intermittent, Lawrence Ainslie is in line to eventually become a full-time member of the police department and that is something Chief DeBassio does not wish to see happen.

Such an appointment, wrote DeBassio"...is not in the best interest of the Department or the citizens of the community.

"The (work detail)vote not only effectively lowers the future standards and morale of existing Police Department personnel, but reflects a lack of confidence in my professional judgment and abilities."

DeBassio's position has received strong support from the Cohasset Police Association which unanimously opposed the Selectmen directive, terming it "political interference."

And Cohasset Atty. John Ridge, who has represented members of the association, is leading one of two petition drives urging selectmen to allow DeBassio to run the Police Department. The Ridge petition which may include up to 500 signatures, was scheduled to be delivered to Selectmen this week. Last week the Board received a similar petition signed by 31 residents.

Two other letters supporting Chief DeBassio were received from David Chittim of Linden Drive and Evelyn and Lloyd of Old Pasture Road.

(Copies of letters to Selectmen on this issue are included elsewhere in this week's **Mariner**. Ed.)

Want to know how to subscribe?

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Reconsider

The 'fleet,'' armed with the Selectmen's order that Lawrence Ainslie shall receive his fair share of paid details, has set sail.

The ''islands,'' with a united police force under the command of ''General'' DeBassio swears defiance.

The world waits as ''General Haig'' McArthur attempts to mediate. If mediation fails she will have to take sides--and her position is clear, she will back the chief.

Shall Cohasset go to ''war?'' And in the same year the Sox are bound for the Series?

We hope not, for ''war'' in this case will produce no winners, only casualties of some good people.

Chief John DeBassio will be a casualty if he decides to resign, as he has threatened to do. The town of Cohasset will be a distinct casualty if the Chief resigns, as of course will the police department.

Lawrence Ainslie could be a casualty if Chief DeBassio is forced to provide every detail of the background check that led to the decision not to use him as a permanent intermittent officer.

Selectmen Laugelle and Henry Ainslie will be casualties if they continue on a course that obviously has the overwhelming disapproval of the town they were elected to serve.

Selectman Ainslie will be a particular casualty if the impression that he has used his office to help out a family member is not swiftly corrected.

There is still time to avoid ''war,'' time for the Selectmen to reconsider their action of two weeks ago. We urge them to do that for their own good, and more importantly, for the good of the town.

The only alternative is for all parties to run and hire a gun, we mean a lawyer. Then everyone shoots, we mean litigate. Then a couple of years down the road some Superior Court Judge decides the legal merits of the case---and everybody loses. Above all Cohasset loses.

For the Mariner Cohasset comes first. We are not without sympathy for Lawrence Ainslie. But Chief DeBassio's mandate to professionalize the police department must come before Ainslie's desire for paid details.

The calls and letters (see this page and the next) we have received indicate the town is firmly in agreement with us. We must not forget that when the position of Chief of Police was under Civil Service the selectmen promised the town that there would be no interference. Now the word of the selectmen is being put to the test.

The ball is in their court. We really don't believe they are ''puddin's'' or ''fakes,'' as they may have inferred from our comments last week. We think they are public servants who took an ill-considered action, one that they must now reconsider.....

For the good of Cohasset.

Observations...

Remember when we'd look out the window and say, ''We really need this...'' and that foolish old expression...''Welcome as rain.''

The Ainslie issue...

From Selectman Mary Jane McArthur

[Selectman Mary Jane McArthur last week wrote the following letter on the Ainslie police issue. Ed.]

I was unable to be present at the regular meeting of the Board on Wednesday, June 2, at which time a vote was taken regarding Police Department policy. However, during the past week I have received many phone calls on this matter. Therefore, I feel obligated to respond to this issue by letter.

Two years ago when the Board of Selectmen proposed taking the position of Chief of Police out of Civil Service, one of the concerns of those opposed to the idea was the fear that politics would enter into the administration of the Police Department. At that time the Board assured the Town this would not happen. The role of the Board of Selectmen would be to set policy and the administration of the Department on a daily basis would be left to the Chief of Police.

As it is the policy of the Board of Selectmen to appoint permanent full-time officers from the permanent intermittent ranks, a few months ago the Board established a policy that all applicants, including the current permanent intermittent officers, would be required to be certified before their appointment to any police duties. This certification would include a backgroung investigation, a medical examination and a psychological evaluation. This process helps to ensure that the Town of Cohasset will be getting the best possible qualified candidates for appointment to the Police Department.

In my judgment, a task as important as the selection of police personnel should be approached positively. The quality of personnel selected for the police department determines the character of police performance and ultimately the quality of police leadership. When a department fails to function properly, the cause is often found to be its low entrance standards or improper selection method. The benefits of a positive selection policy are seen in a lower rate of personnel turnover, fewer policy are seen in a lower rate of personnel turnover, fewer discipline problems, higher morale, and better community relations.

The Board of Selectmen also has established a policy that special work details are offered first to full-time officers, then to permanent intermittent officers and, lastly, to auxiliary patrolmen. After exhausting this list, the Chief can go outside the community for personnel for special details.

I do not believe that this policy on special work detail should require the Chief to assign work to any individual who, in his judgment, is not qualified for the position or whose assignment would not be in the best interest of the community. If the current policy requires that the Chief do otherwise, then, in my opinion, the Board of Selectmen should take a good hard look at all personnel policies established for the Cohasset Police Department.

The Board of Selectmen are policy makers and should act in that role. The administration of the Department is the role of the Chief. It is his responsibility to carry out the day-to-day operation of the Department in a professional manner without interference from the Board of Selectmen.

From Police Chief John DeBassio

[The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Selectmen from Police Chief John De Bassio.]

The recent vote of Selectmen Ainslie and Laugelle, effectively ordering me to utilize the services of Permanent Intermittent Lawrence David Ainslie, Jr. is hereby acknowledged, and as agreed, will be implemented upon receipt of Town Counsels decision which demonstrates in writing the statutory authority relied upon for issuing the order. Pending his legal decision, I have directed his attention to the Revised By-Laws of the Town of Cohasset, Page 23, Section 3 (Police Chief), Item 1, as being relevant to that process.

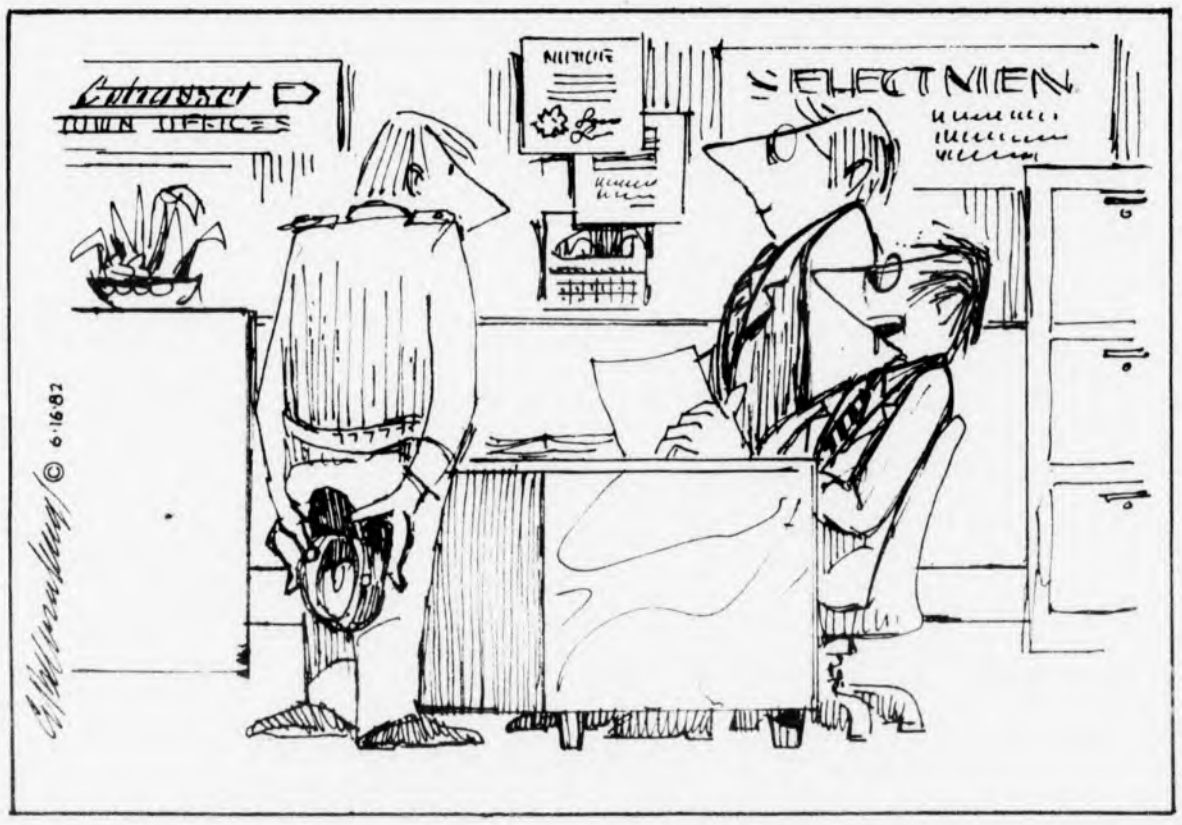
The fact that the vote was taken at all, over my objections; without prior notice of the agenda article; in the absence of Selectwoman Mary Jane McArthur; in spite of background information which raises serious questions relative to his character, integrity, credibility and fitness to serve, does remain a political reality. Notwithstanding the absence of these amenities, the vote represents a clear and present conflict in terms of my administration of the Police Department and legal authority to control its day to day operation.

Since my appointment as Chief of the Cohasset Police Department was predicated, at least in part, on a committment from the Board of Selectmen of their clear intent to reorganize, refurbish and professionalize the Police Department, this most recent action represents a major change in policy and attitude.

Among the priorities established by the Selection Committee and the Board of Selectmen was the

[turn to page 9]

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset's respected police chief threatens resignation over selectmen's order that the selectmen chairman's nephew be used on details and special events. Police union objects, calling it 'political interference.'



"...No you can't be chief if he resigns...And don't call me Uncle Selectman in public..."

Debassio...

[continued from page 8]

intended development of an appropriate recruit selection process, and I have attempted to implement those procedures during the last (22) months. I was also assured of having an intricate role in the selection process, since the quality of police selection ultimately determines the quality of police services, and I, not the Selectmen, am responsible for the officers' efficiency and effectiveness in office.

It need not be pointed out that the officer in question is the nephew of the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and that the issue of Conflict of Interest in this particular case must be resolved on the basis of its individual legal propriety. Nor do I intend to dignify claims of prejudice and/or biased treatment which are unfounded and have no basis of fact. However, should the candidate decide to initiate civil action as he has threatened to do, I would be glad to make his record and background information available to any neutral magistrate, and am confident that it will dispel such ludicrous and unfounded political claims.

Since the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen has chosen to adopt the new media as the forum for communicating Town business as it relates to this issue, and expounded on his political interest and responsibilities, it is appropriate that they be put into perspective. Most criminal justice administrators would agree, as I do, that elected public officials do have a vested political interest in police affairs, but there is a very fine line which separates general political participation which is intended to foster quality Law Enforcement, and political interference which is intended to influence one man's assignment, promotion or appointment, over the objections of the Chief of Police.

The vote to order the utilization of this officer also clearly implies a future intent to appoint the officer to a permanent full-time position within the Cohasset Police Department, and represents a decision that, in my opinion, is not in the best interest of the Department or the citizens of the community. The vote not only effectively lowers the future standards and morale of existing Police Department personnel, but reflects a lack of confidence in my professional judgment and abilities.

Should the vote prevail, it would be a clear indication that the majority of the Board of Selectmen intend to modify the terms and conditions of my employment and extend their activities into the day to day operations of the Police Department. Since I have no intentions of participating in any ongoing adversary relationship with the Board of Selectmen and I consider political control of day to day police operations unexceptable in terms of achieving meaningful reorganization of the department, it is essential that our respective roles be defined.

In the absence of a clear administrative mandate and the adoption of suitable priorities and goals for the operation of the Police Department, I would not be prepared to participate in any future negotiations and would effectively terminate my employment as Chief of the Cohasset Police Department at the end of my current contract which expires September 1, 1983.

The Ainslie issue

From the Police Chief Selection Committee

[The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Selectmen from the Police Chief Selection Committee. Ed.]

To: Board of Selectmen:

This letter comes to you from the five persons who labored nearly two years on the Police Chief Selection Committee appointed by the town to fill the vacancy left by the former Police Chief's retirement.

We are unanimous in our distressed concern at the recently reported decision directing Police Chief DeBassio to act contrary to his own best judgment in the hiring of an Intermittent Police Officer. Issues of conflict of interest aside, this decision on your part surely reflects a direct contravention of the assurance the Board of Selectmen gave this community at the time of the vote to remove the position of Police Chief from Civil Service. Since Mr. Ainslie was a member of the Board at that time, he recalls the distinction made between "setting policy" (as the work of the Selectmen) and "department administration" (as the clear responsibility of the Police Chief.)

The real issue at stake here is of far greater importance than the employment of any one person. The real issue is whether the Selectmen intend to interfere in the administration of a Police Department which has just begun to become as good as our community deserves.

It is our belief that you have seriously misread the desires and intentions of the community if you believe Cohasset wants a Police Department managed by the Selectmen's day to day decisions on hiring and firing. We are further persuaded that our community clearly intends for our Police Department to be as fully professional (both in its leadership and in the carrying out of its duties) as any city department. To expect anything less simply because ours is a small town is to insult the community, the police department, and the qualified professional whom you have chosen to lead it.

As members of a committee which used public hearings and other means of listening to Cohasset's concerns for its Police Department, we are unanimous in deploring any decision which detracts (as we believe this one does) from the administrative authority of the Police Chief. The excellent work which the Board of Selectmen and Chief DeBassio have done in laying the groundwork for an improving department must not be undercut by such a decision.

From David Chittim

[The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Selectmen from David Chittim. Ed.[

To: Board of Selectmen:

This is directed to those who voted this week on the use of Lawrence Ainslie in the Police Department. I have several comments to make regarding the two articles appearing in the Patriot Ledger.

First, I believe that in hiring Chief DeBassio, the Town is buying his expert knowledge and background and that wherever possible you and we should heed his expert counsel. I also point out that his background consists not only of time spent, as you stated, in a "big city" police force, but also of formal education in law enforcement at college and elsewhere. I don't believe that you should disregard this in favor of political or personal considerations.

Secondly, Cohasset unfortunately, has had some recent experiences with several police officers who created public disturbances of one sort or another and who had alcohol problems. This all gave the town unwanted notoriety. The psychological testing is designed to help in avoiding the appointment of such unfit persons to a sensitive entity such as our police force. Given our past recent history in this regard, I do not want to see it repeated in the future.

Thirdly, I am disturbed at the insensitivity of a member in voting on the issue involving a nephew. If the district attorney's office said that this is legal, then it should be pointed out that there is a clear distinction to be made between legality on the one hand and propriety and ethics on the other. I am head of a town department also, and I could not or would not vote on any issue involving my family no matter what the relationship.

Lastly, I feel badly that there was an overtone of an adversarial relationship between you and the Chief. We have had enough of that during the old regime! We have now a fine chief who has excellent credentials, who is doing a good job and who deserves to be heeded on most issues.

My suggestion is that you reconsider your vote on Lawrence Ainslie on June 9th and that you reaffirm in a positive way your support of the Chief .

From Evelyn & Lloyd Prescott

[The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Selectmen from Evelyn and Lloyd Prescott. Ed.]

To: Board of Selectmen:

The two of us are upset with your interference in the Cohasset Police Department affairs, regarding Lawrence D. Ainslie Jr. as a reserve patrolman.

In our opinion we have one of the finest if not the finest of Police Chiefs in the Commonwealth in John DeBassio. It is also our opinion that he has a much better insight into the capabilities of a man doing police work than do the selectmen.

When the Chief of Police position was removed from Civil Service it was our understanding that he would be the one who would run the department.

We feel that the Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset could certainly put thier talents to better use. We voted for each of you! We trust you will not interfere with decisions and appointments within the Cohasset Police Department.

From Lester Hiltz

[The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Selectmen from Lester Hiltz. Ed.]

To: Board of Selectmen:

I am submitting this notice of resignation as Director of Cohasset Civil Defense. I would like to be relieved as soon as possible but I will continue to serve until such time as a replacement can be appointed. In that regard, I highly recommend that the Board seriously consider appointing Mr. Ubaldo DiBenedetto, who is presently serving as the Deputy Director and Communications Officer. I will, of course, assist in the transition of the responsibility and training of the person you select.

After serious consideration of recent actions by the Board of Selectmen and my strong personal convictions about favoritism and nepotism in government, I am compelled to resign.

I am very grateful for the opportunity and privilege of being able to serve my community in such a responsible position. I hope that my actions on civil defense matters over the past ten years proved that I am worthy of the confidence and trust that the appointing authority place in me. In addition, I hope the townspeople will readily understand the necessity of my decision.

King pushes for tougher drunk driving bill

To the Editor:

On April 12th, I wrote urging you to support House Bill 5976, which establishes clear and graded penalties for people caught driving under the influence of alcohol. In considering this bill, the Joint Committee on Criminal Justice did not include a mandatory sentencing rule for repeat offenders convicted of drunk driving. Governor King feels that without this rule the committee bill falls far short of the kind of legislation the people of Massachusetts need and deserve.

Governor King proposes that the legislature insert into the drunk driving bill a non-suspendable jail term of 14 days for second offenders, as well as a mandatory one-year license loss and a requirement to attend a specialized treatment program. Proposed penalties for third and subsequent offenders are even greater. The proposal will eliminate continuances without a finding and truly establish clear and graded penalties.

The Governor's proposed penalties are drawn from a report issued by his Task Force on Alcohol Abuse and Highway Safety. The task force labored extensively throughout the state for a solution to the problem of drunk driving and ultimately recommended mandatory sentencing for repeated drunk driving offenses.

The public demands and is entitled to safety on the roads; Governor King maintains that the only way to assure this right is through mandatory jail sentencing.

Gerard Morris
Governor King's Press Secretary



Marriage

Young—Figueiredo

Ellen Marie Figueiredo and James Michael Young were recently married in Saint Anthony's Church, Cohasset. A reception was held at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Figueiredo of Cohasset. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young Jr. of Richmond, Vermont.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Patricia Demarcken of Holden, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Klatte of Stockbrfidge, Vermont, and Catherine Keenan of Barre, Vermont. Stephanie Pidhurney of Ellsworth, Maine, was the flower girl.

Mark Moutroup of Richmond, Vermont, was the best man. Ushers were Paul Figueiredo of Cohasset and John Young of Richmond, Vermont. Jamie Pidhurney of Ellsworth, Maine, was the ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of Vermont. She is employed as a radiologic technologist.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mount Mansfield Union High School and is employed as a salesman of hardware and farm equipment.

After a wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Florida, they will live in Richmond, Vermont.



Mr. & Mrs. James Young

Obituaries

William Fitzgerald

William Joseph Fitzgerald, a former Boston fire department commissioner, and an officer in investment and realty firms, died June 8 at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston. He was 64.

Raised in South Boston and a graduate of Boston English High School, he received a law degree at Northeastern University after attending the law school nights while working as a low clerk. He passed the Massachusetts bar in 1942.

He was a Cohasset resident for 36 years. He was sworn in as fire commissioner under Mayor John F. Collins and served from 1966 to 1968, succeeding Thomas J. Griffin, who had died. A World War II Coast Guard veteran, he was discharged as a lieutenant in 1946. After the war, he practiced law and specialized in admiralty cases. He built a parking lot business and real estate operations, and was president and chief executive officer of eight major businesses. He maintained homes on Mount Vernon Street, Beacon Hill, and on Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

He was chief officer of parking lots known as Fitz-Inn Auto Parks, Inc., Boston; Airport Auto Parks Inc., which operated all parking facilities at Logan Airport; Fitz-Inn Parking in New York and New Jersey, and in Pennsylvania. He also controlled many real estate and investment firms such as the Fitzgerald Investment Trust, Fitzgerald Realty Trust and others.

He was president of the Clover Club in Boston; a member of Cohasset Golf Club and Algonquin Club of Boston; an overseer of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston; a past vice president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; and a member of Cohasset's special zoning commission.

He leaves his wife, Ann P. (Bishop) Fitzgerald; a son, William Kevin-Fitzgerald of Hamilton; a daughter, Leslie Ann Fallon of Cohasset; a sister, Marie E. Marsten of Cohasset; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Northeastern University Law School, Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Roland Gould

Roland Verrill Gould, retired treasurer for the Felters Company in Millbury, died Thursday at the South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Manchester, N.H., he had lived in Medford before moving to Cohasset 28 years ago.

He was a treasurer for the Felters Company for 50 years.

He attended schools in Manchester, N.H., and was a graduate of Bentley School of Accounting.

He was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary during World War II.

He was a 50-year member of several clubs, including the Olive Branch, AF and AM in Millbury; the Eureka Royal Arch Chapter, Worcester, the Hiram Council, Worcester, and the Worcester County Commandary, No. 5, and the Aleppo Temple, Boston.

He leaves his wife, Irene (Caplette) Gould; and two cousins in Toronto, Canada.

A funeral and Masonic service was held Sunday at the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Burial was held Monday in the Laurel Hill Cemetery, Saco, Maine.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 375 Westgate Drive, Brockton, 02401.

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Rum is something of a medical marvel...

[continued from page 1]

disorder on New Years Eve. Mrs. Joan Williams said a local veterinarian told her, "Rum was the worst case she had ever heard and that we could expect to find him dead at any time."

One specialist predicted in January that Rum had between two and five months to live. Six months have passed and "So far he (Rum) is fooling them...saying, ha ha, I'm still here," said Joan.

Rum not only fools the doctors but he gives Oscar performances for the Williams family as well, from time to time he plays dead when he's told to do something he doesn't want to.

For example when he's told to go in his pen, he'll plop right down and play dead, said Joan. "You have to figure out a way to fool him," she said, because at his weight you can't budge him.

Rum takes medication which has helped delay his eventual death. "He is supposed to be confined to his pen," said Todd. "But we don't like to confine him...that would be cruel. He knows that he has to go in his pen at night," said Joan.

Except for a few fainting spells when Rum gets too active, "he doesn't seem to be in any discomfort and you wouldn't know that he was suffering," said Joan.

The day before the operation the Wiliams family said their good-byes to Rum since there was only a 50-50 chance of survivial. "We were happy to get him back," said Todd.

Todd brought Rum home when the pup was just six weeks old. "We had a choice of ten pups in the litter and we had to pick the one with the heart murmur," said Joan.

Rum is a friendly, smart dog, and has won the love of his neighbors on Elm Court. "He is so well-mannered and good-natured...He's a celebrity in the neighborhood," said Todd.

One new neighbor met Rum when she left the sliding door open and he wandered into her home. She thought he was a bear and screamed.



Ten month-old "Rum" plants a kiss on Keith Williams, 6, while Kim Williams, 14, looks on.

When describing Rum, family members say he is remarkably smart, happy and clumsy. Todd said, "He just sits there and watches the world go by." "He just sits there and looks charming," added Joan.

Rum's favorite time of year is the winter; he loves the snow and the deeper it is the better. For Christmas last year, he received a sled which he has been unable to use because it would be too exhausting for his heart.

While snow is his favorite, Rum seems to dislike rain. Joan said, last week, Rum sat in his pen and looked up toward the raining sky wondering, "When will this rain stop?"

The Williams family is prepared for Rum's inevitable early death. Todd plans to replace Rum with another Newfoundland dog. "You just couldn't come home every day and look at his empty pen.



Amy Silvia looks for mom as Danny Putnam adjusts his cap during pre-school graduation ceremonies at the Community Center.

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New PSO organizes, elects officers

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) this week announces its board of officers for the 1982-83 school year.

The officers are: Nancy Sandell, President; Edward Atkinson, vice president; Marie McCarthy, secretary; John Conroy, treasurer; Patricia Baird and Martha Equi are school representatives for the Osgood School, Maria Plante and Karin Bartow for Deer Hill, Mary Hartwell and Joan Shockman for the junior high, and Millie Mitman and James Leonard for the high school.

Committee chairmen are Laura Doherty, arts enrichment; Roy Fitzsimmons, fund-raising; Jane Ellis, METCO host families; Susan McNamara, PSO activities; Regina Schultz, publicity; Taffy Nothnagle, special needs; and Patricia Ellinger, volunteers.

The PSO thanks those parents who took the time to vote and return their ballots and those individuals who volunteered to serve on a committee. A total of 59 responses were received, with 47 voting the slate presented by the nominating committee, seven voting a partial slate, and five ballots with write-in candididates.

Write-in candididates will be contacted and it is hoped that they will serve the organization in some capacity next year.

The PSO will be planning its fall meeting over the summer and will be looking forward to seeing parents and teachers then.

Committee chairmen and school representatives would appreciate hearing from parents, now, who wish to work with them.

METCO picnic Sunday

The school picnic, sponsored by the METCO-Host Families scheduled for last Sunday, has been postponed to Sunday, June 20, shine or rain, from 2 to 5 p.m.

It will take place behind the high school, or inside if poor weather prevails.

Families should bring a picnic lunch; drinks, ice cream and grills will be provided.

All Cohasset families, friends and school staff are invited to this function.

CHS NEWS

Vacation & thanks

Calendar: Summer Vacation.

A thank you:

Many thanks to Karen Crehan, Sherry Becker and Carol Henry, three parent volunteers who helped make the weekly high school news complete.

A happy summer to all, and see you in the fall.

Swim Center open

The Cohasset Swim Center will open Saturday, June 19. There will be an open house that day and Sunday, June 20.

On Sunday at 5 there will be a wine and cheese party for adults only. If you haven't received a brochure and application form, they will be available at the pool.

The Swim Team will hold try-outs on Saturday morning and Red Cross Registration will also be at this time.

Sci Center outdoor classes

Four days in an outdoor classroom are offered by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell to be spent on Appledore Island, largest of the nine Isles of Shoals off the coasts of Maine and New Hampshire.

The island, with three miles of rugged, granite coastline, is a Registered Historic Site and State of Maine Critical Natural Area, both as a heron rookery and rocky intertidal and subtidal locality. A colony of harbor seals breeds there; whales, porpoises and dolphins visit annually; more than 125 species of pelagic and inland birds use the island as a migratory resting spot.



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Short sleeve. Cotton/polyester. Regularly $16-18

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Who's doing what, going where in the Class of '82

Here are the Future plans of the CHS Class of 1982.

Anna Abbruzzese, Providence College; Cheryl Adams, University of Mass/Amherst; Kathy Ainslie, work; John Allen, Ohio Wesleyan University; Darla Hollis Anderson, work; Deborah Andrews, Bridgewater State College; Stephen Arnold, United States Air Force.

Johanna Arola, Return to Finland/School; Elizabeth Atkinson, University of Vermont; Thomas Atkinson Jr., St. Anselm's College; Melissa Barcomb, University of Mass/Amherst; Christine Barrett, Tufts University; Sarah Barrett, Massasoit Community College; Sandra Barrow, work; Andrea Beale, work; Anne Bear, University of New Hampshire.

Joseph Becker Jr., Deerfield Academy; James Benbow, University of Rochester; Ronald Bergenheim, University of Rochester; Suzanne Bird, University of New Hampshire; Christine Birmann, Tufts University.

Michael Birmann, Webb Institute of Naval Architecture; Stephen Bowen, United States Naval Academy/Annapolis; Michael Brady, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Marcy Brown, Bryant College; Paul Buckley, University of Maine/Orono; Stephen Buckley, Wentworth Institute of Technology; John Burke Jr., work.

Leslie Cahill, Boston University; Domenic Campedelli, Boston College; Peter Carlson, Northeastern University; Eleanor Casey, Southeastern Massachusetts University; Carolyn Cesario, Endicott College; John Chapin III* University of New Hampshire.

Kim Chatterton, work; James Collis, work; Elizabeth Conklin, Work/Horse Industry; Patrick Conlan, Villanova University; Sarah Cook, Colgate University; Katherine Cowan, Providence College.

Kerry Crehan, Bates College; Maria Curelli, Colorado State University; Sean Curran, Babson College; Susan Dalrymple, Westfield State College; Julie Ditmar, work; Robert Donahue Jr., Deerfield Academy.

Steven D'Oonfrio, United States Naval Academy/-Annapolis; Kevin Dooley, Bryant College; Andrew Dougherty, Tulane University; Jon Durant, Berklee School of Music; Matthew Durant, University of Montana; Michael Ellis, University of Massachusetts/Amherst.

Tia Esposito, Burdett College; Bridget Farren, Stonehill College; David Featherston, work; Scott Featherston, work; Christine Figueiredo, work; Dennis Ford, Stonehill College.

Sarah Fairchild Foss, work; Karen Froio, Southern Connecticut State College; Sarah Froio, Johnson and Wales College; Susan Giles, Beauty Academy; Dolores Gonsalves, Howard University; Jacqueline Goyette, work.

Elizabeth Grant, A.F.S./Uraguay; Dianne Gunville, University of Southern Maine; Daniel Hall, Bentley College; Robert Harrington, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University; Kristin Harris, University of Mass/Amherst; Laura Hines, College of the Holy Cross.

Elizabeth Howard, Quinnipiac College; Karen Howley, Westfield College; Cathryn Hoy, University of Mass/Amherst; Arlene Humphreys, Plymouth State College; Dana Infusino, Military; Karen Ingemi, Endicott College.

Patricia Johnson, Syracuse University; Ross Jordan, East Coast Aero Tech; Christina Karcher, University of New England; Sheila Keating, work; Benjamin Kennedy, Northeastern University; David Lahive, University of Maine/Orono.

James Leonard Jr., Babson College; Jan Lewis, Fisher Jr. College; Joel Linsley, Boston University; Derrick Lovering, work; Donald MacKinnon, Ohio Wesleyan University; Mary Jo Mahoney, University of Maine/Orono; Cynthia Manfredi, Endicott College.

Andrew Marks, Northeastern University; Leigh McAdams, work; Christopher McNabb, Colorado College; John McNeill, Boston College; Kirsten Moore, Bryant College; Amy Murphy, Rhode Island School of Design; Eric Murphy, work.

Karen Murphy, Providence College; Michael Nedrow, University of Vermont; Angela O'Brien, Boston College; Mary O'Brien, Boston College; Diarmuid O'Connell, Dartmouth College; William O'Connell, Roger Williams College; Suzanne O'Rourke, Mount St. Mary's College.

Clover O'Toole, Vermont College; Charlotte Pfaffmann, Syracuse University; Keri Pietrowski, work; Anna Plante, Endicott College; Andrew Pottenger, University of Vermont; Cynthia Pratt, Salem State College; John Price, Mount Allison University; Christine Raffa, Massasoit Community College.

Debra Reed, Aquinas Junior College; James Replogle, University of Oregon; Maeve Rever, Goucher College; Gordon Ricketts, Military; Robert Ripley, Massasoit Community College; Vita Rotchford, University of Mass/Boston.

David Rourke, work; Madeline Roy, University of New Hampshire; Elizabeth Russell, Keene State University; Thomas Ryan, University of Mass/Amherst; Kathryn Slaerno, Massasoit Community College; Barron Salvador Jr., Northeastern University.

Beth Salvador, University of Mass/Amherst; Lauren Sandblom, Plymouth State College; David Sargent, Massachusetts Maritime Academy; Dina Sestito, Salem State College; Michelle Shea, University of New Hampshire; Linda Sheppard, Endicott College.

Gwendolyn Smith, Smith College; Jeanne Smith, work; Andrew Songer, Auburn University; Thomas Stanford, Northeastern University; James Sturdy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Paul Sullivan, Northeastern University.

Torin Sweeney, Springfield College; Mahmoud Tehranian, University of Lowell; Stacy Thompson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Robert Tis Jr., Marquette University; Lance Trainor, Tufts University; Patricia Walsh, University of New Hampshire.

Robert Whelan, Worcester Academy; Brenda Whitlow, North Carolina State University; Amy Wittet, Georgetown University; Kristen Wurzel, University of Southern California; Hiromi Yoshioka, Return to Japan/School; Susan Young, Massasoit Community College; Thomas Young, work.

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Plans are underway for second celebrity auction

The Cohasset Historical Society's second gigantic Celebrity Auction will be held on Saturday, August 7 at the historic Cohasset Town Hall.

This fund-raising event follows the highly successful auction held two summers ago. Invitations for donations of interesting auction items have been sent out to hundreds of celebrities in many parts of the United States and Canada, representing diverse fields of endeavor, including sports, entertainment, politics, science, theater, the fine arts, and literature.

To date, more than 250 individual items have been received from the great and near-great of these diverse worlds.

For instance: Vice President George Bush has sent a pair of cuff links with the Vice Presidential Seal; the U.S. Olympic Committee has donated a 1984 Olympic wool cap, and Olympic key ring and a 1984 Olympic tote bag. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has sent an Official autographed baseball; actress Dyan Cannon an autographed photo and a brown outfit worn by her; Mitzi Gaynor contributed a genuine "Mitzi Pillow", and the entrancing "superstar" Miss Piggy generously has donated an autographed glove, courtesy of Frank Oz, her puppeteer.

The New England Patriots and several other professional football teams have sent team autographed footballs; the New York Cosmos soccer team an autographed soccer ball.

From former Astronaut Frank Borman comes a medallion made from metal of the lunar orbiter Apollo 8. Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada sent an autographed picture; and hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky another of himself.

The Montreal Canadians have sent hockey sticks, pucks, hats and banners (we are thinking of sponsoring an entire hockey team next year), and the Atlanta Hawks a real pair of autographed basketball shoes, size 15.

Several U.S. Senators and Representatives have contributed a unique selection of Congressional ashtrays, coasters, pictures, and books on historical aspects of WashingtonD.C. Included (to name a few) are:Sen. Paul Laxalt, Sen. William Cohen, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, Rep. Margaret Heckler, and Rep. Brian Donnelly. The world of Classical music is represented by pianist Rosalind Tureck's gift of a phonograph record of herself playing music of J.S. Bach.

Among authors, John Updike has contributed one of his recent novels, Joanna Barnes of Hingham has sent one of her most recent books, and historical author Dumas Malone has given a two volume set of his writings about President Thomas Jefferson. Several publishing companies have sent selections of their recent publications, and a fine selection of typical books will be available at the Auction.

The South Shore Music Circus, following up its generous contribution of giant-sized posters of theatrical performers for the previous Auction, has sent 20 more of these unique posters picturing artists who have appeared at the Music Circus in the past two years. Additionally, we should note that fine selection of vocal and instrumental L.P. records has been contributed by such performers as Neal Sedaka, Bobby Vinton, Patsey Montana and a host of others.

The list of contributors to the Historical Society's Auction is literally too long to report in full, and new items are still arriving. For the Celebrity Auction there will be a guest auctioneer to be chosen by the Auction Committee and announced soon.

The Society's Auction Committee consists of John Campbell, Eleanor Cooney, Drexel Gibson, and John Mullett, assisted by Society Curator David Wadsworth.

Celebrity Auctions are a fund raising event which have become increasingly popular in the past few years, and this summer's Historical Society version promises to be one of the most exciting events of Cohasset's busy summer season.

Be sure to make plans to attend and participate; you might find the items presented to be just what you always wanted, and certainly the price will be right.

David Wadsworth,
Society Curator

Shop Cohasset first

Sci Center garden tour

The Second Annual Summertime Garden Tour, sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, will take place on Thursday, July 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The rain date is the following day, Friday, July 16.

The tour includes six gardens from Hanover to Scituate, offering both flower and vegetable gardens. Since the homes involved range from early Capes to modern architecture, the landscaping makes exceptional viewing.

This tour has been planned with assistance from the Hanover Garden Club, the Scituate Garden Club and the North River Gardeners.

Tickets are available at the Science Center on Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Refreshments will be served at several of the gardens. For information call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Route 123 and is open seven days a week from 9-4 weekdays and 1-4 Sundays and most holidays.

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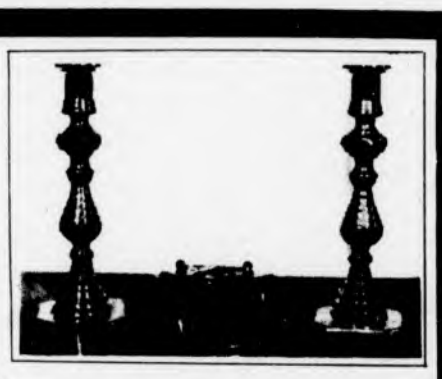


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'Some have more freedom than others'

By Lois Martin

Ok. So what if they don't pass it. What does that mean?

For the most part I'm a realist. And from that perspective it looks like the Equal Rights Amendment won't gather enough support by the end of the month to gain its legal place.

The ERA says simply that equal rights can't be denied or abridged, compromised, because of one's sex. That is the law intends to affirm or reaffirm, depending on what position you've held, that a person cannot be refused the same pay for the same work, for example, merely because he's a man...



But you and I know that hasn't been the reason behind the ERA. It became a proposal because women believed their rights had been abridged and denied.

Perhaps the majority of people think there was never a legal need for the ERA. Certainly it's on the record in America that all men are created equal. Some just felt that the fact that women were equal to men needed saying.

Well, I'm saying it here. And I've said it without the ERA being law. And I'll continue to say it whether or not,the bloomin' thing passes or fails. Equality is not dependent on the law to exist, to be fact.

That has never meant, for common sense thinkers, that the two sexes were the same, only that they should be treated with equal opportunity, respect and recognition. Nothing out of orbit about that. Puts no one out of a job. Doesn't put a nursing mother on the front lines. Won't sentence a husband to the dishes forever and it won't guarantee he's in line for the next promotion.

Frankly the law has been on more than one book for far longer than 200 years. The old Golden Rule, you know, isn't far from the ERA, if one were to subtract political or emotional complications from the amendment.

Well, at the end of June Phyllis can go home and finally put her apron back on. She's had to spend these ERA years out telling women how they shouldn't leave home. She hasn't had a minute's rest.

Nor has she given any. Phyllis Shlafley has ticked me off more than any other woman/person (ERA) I can think of within recent years.

She has seemed to me the ultimate in contratemps and hypocrisy. I dislike threats anyway. And she made of the call for affirmation of fairness to all people a base, nearly hideous study in fear. The same woman who said women must stay home and be protected by men has been on as many talk shows, flown more miles and matched the verbal lineage of most politicians within the same time frame.

I never saw in the ERA my own equality. I can only find that in myself. You cannot give me my freedom here in America. I shall not ask you for it. I'm taking it and you shall do the same. The responsibility in taking it is that my liberty shall never be at the expense of yours.

Funny though how some have run scared. They felt a loss of freedom when they feared others would get more.

But I've supported the ERA. If it would be helpful in bringing about respect and dignity and opportunity for all people (men and women) I shall endorse it. But then I also endorse responsibility with guns and those laws are on the books but that hasn't exactly made everyone careful with weapons, has it?

Same with freedom. We don't legally want that denied or abridged in America even without the ERA. But it is a clear fact that some have more freedom than others.

It could pass, though, surprising us all. And if it does, not to panic either. I put my stock in the high school juniors I know, those young women and men who expect equal achievement from each other. I've seen them chin to chin, arm in arm and side by side. Seems to me they are equal. And even better, they are still magnificently different. And that's why I never feared the ERA. Being treated fairly never interfered with the opposite sexes treating one another special.

So ERA or not, the matter of freedom is still personal in America, and must be preserved at that level.

Swim team tryouts

Cohasset Swim Team Tryouts will be held at the Cohasset town pool Saturday, June 19, from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Last names from A to L should come between 8:30 to 9:45 a.m.; last names M to Z 9:45 to 11 a.m.

Make up try outs will be held Monday, June 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. Swimmers are expected to know three strokes.

A roster of team members will be posted on Friday, June 25, at the town pool and registration will be Saturday, June 26 at the pool, 8:30 to 11 a.m.



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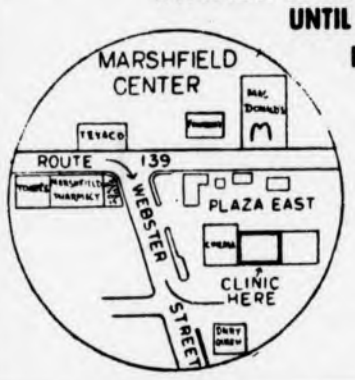
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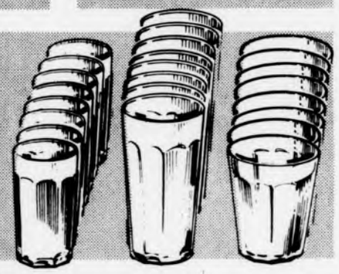
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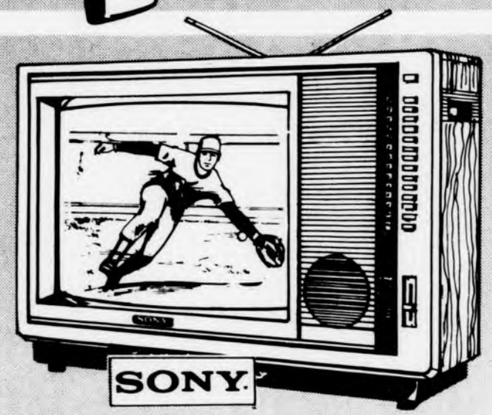


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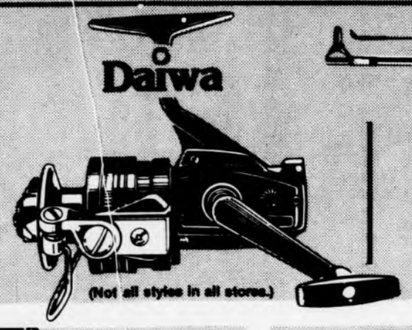
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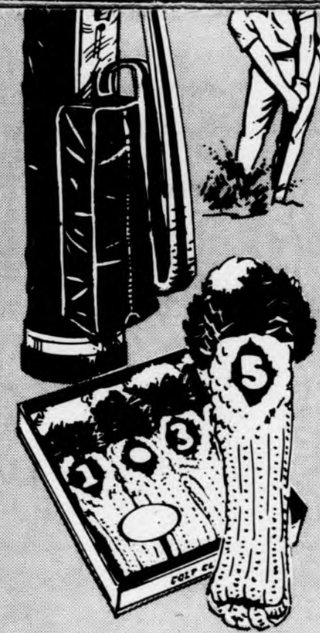
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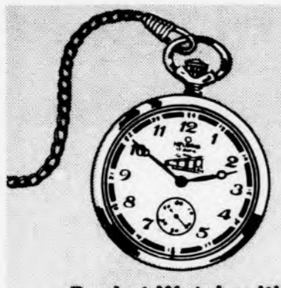
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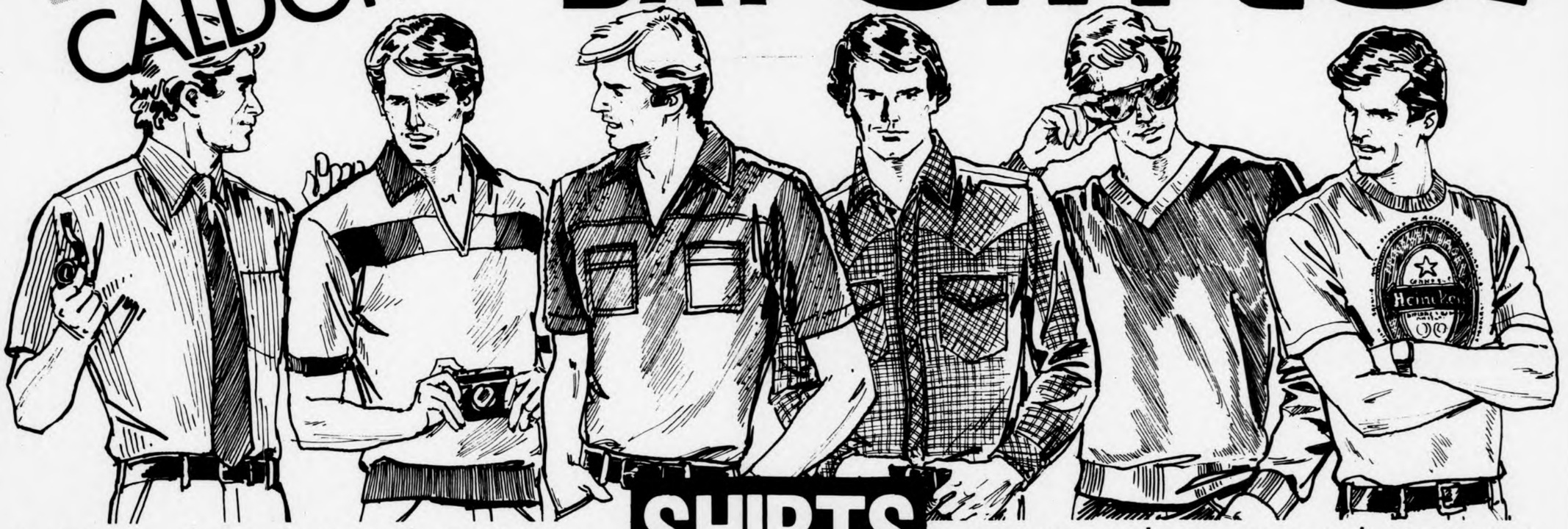
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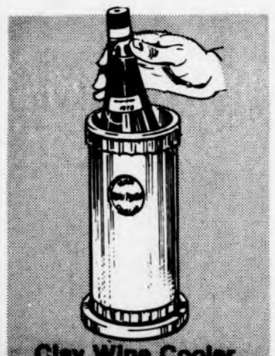
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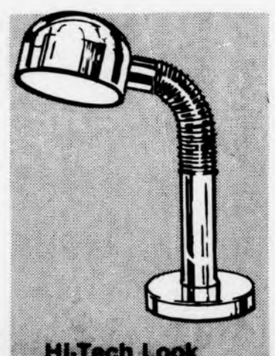
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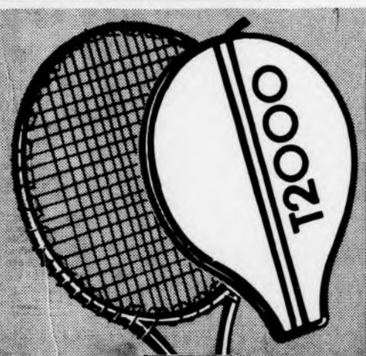
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 7

12:45 a.m., cruiser radios a broken down vehicle in front of Car Barn.

1:35 a.m., Rocky Beach missing persons.

4:11 a.m., C.J.C. Way tree down on wires. Wires down from Pond St. to Mendel Rd.

5:31 a.m., wire down on James Ln. and Cushing Rd.

6:36 a.m., South Main Street limb tree down.

7:15 a.m., Fox Run limb down on Beach St.

7:50 a.m., Peter Laugelle in to get Portable. Clear and 50 degrees.

10 a.m., Report of live wires down on Haystack Lane.

11:49 p.m., disabled motor vehicle on 3A by Pond St.

4 p.m., Village Petroleum-car windows broken.

5 p.m., repair need to telephone wire on Howe Rd.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

4:52 a.m., vandalism to phone booth at the plaza.

8:03 a.m., Scituate Coast Guard reports an over due boat named the "Buff" sailboat with a white hull.

10:22 a.m., Stolen from Scituate-Town pickup truck, green, Dodge, 1979. Blue town seal, green beacon light.

10:10 a.m., accident in Woolworth's parking lot.

12:59 p.m., Scituate P.D. radio's cancel on stolen pickup, vehicle has been recovered.

1:05 p.m., Domestic complaint on Elm Ct.

4 p.m., Harmony Hill camp on Beechwood St.-vandalism.

5 p.m., Spensley Chevrolet, woman knocked down by truck-not injured.

6 p.m., disorderly conduct at Cushing Plaza. Vehicle blocking sidewalk on Jerusalem Rd.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

2:27 a.m., Youths throwing rocks at cars, 3A and Pond St.

5:10 a.m., cruiser radios three broken windows at Beechwood Fire House.

6 a.m., cruiser radios Jerusalem Rd and No. Main St car drove on Island grass.

7:15 a.m., Patrolman Small and Patrolman Yocum in for radar school.

8:19 a.m., report of a cat hit by a car on King St.

9:08 a.m. report of hangup telephone calls to a So Main St. resident.

9:45 a.m., report of three red traffic lights out at the intersection of 3A and Beechwood St. State notified.

9:50 a.m., alarm of fire on Parker Ave.

10:15 a.m., assist fire department at High School.

2:55 p.m., Leaving the scene of an accident in the square. Cloudy and 68 degrees.

4:30 p.m., Dirt Bike at Wheelright Park. Verbally warned.

6:02 p.m., Kit and Kaboodle, missing property.

7:49 p.m., Litte League Field, speeding complaint.

7:50 p.m. Lost orange colored cat, from Elm St.

9:23 p.m., issued a ticket.

10 p.m., Possible larceny of Tires at Spensley Chevrolet.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

1:39 a.m., Family Dispute.

5:15 a.m., Holly Lane first aid.

6:55 a.m., Served abuse petition in hand to Jeruslem Rd. resident. Clear and 64 degrees.

8:15 a.m., Margin St. animal complaint.

3:30 p.m. Cruiser delivered letter from selectmen's office in hand to Hartwell on Rust Way.

4 p.m., Animal complaint on Jerusalem Rd.

6:36 p.m., Speeding violator.

7:52 p.m., vandalism on Fernway.

9:11 p.m., Assist fire dept. in ambulance transport.

9:30 p.m., Vandilism to an auto parked at town hall.

10:20 p.m., animal complaint.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

3 p.m., child passed out on North Main St. Juvenile, placed protective custody and parent called.

3:55 p.m., Above parent in and juvenile released. Sunny and 78 degrees.

9:37 p.m., possible injured dog.

9:42 p.m., Kids disturbing on Howe Rd.

11:15 p.m., Kids in street — disturbing.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

12:48 a.m., Break and entry on Hobart Lane.

7 a.m., Patrolman Taylor of Hingham, in for Ch. 5 Common detail.

7:25 a.m., Patrolman Mansfield of Hingham, Sgt. Barrow, Patrolman Fairbairn, Patrolman B. Cogill, Patrolman Noonan in Common Detail.

8 a.m., Patrolman Small and Yocum in for Common Detail. Clear and 52 degree.

10:38 a.m., Funeral escort.

11:50 a.m., Damage to fence on Nichols Rd.

4:07 p.m., Rust Way — larceny.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

2 a.m., Harbor patrol out.

10:30 a.m., Report of a lost dog, female golden retreiver.

1:16 p.m., Report of a drain cover off on Jerusalem Rd.

1:58 p.m., Patrolman Cogill reports served four summons.

2:04 p.m., Report of a suspicious vehicle at the entrance to the town dump.

2:09 p.m., Joe Laugelle called to report that he picked up adead cat on Beechwood St. and a dead racoon on Cedar St.

3:33 p.m., Parking complaint on Beach St.

8:58 p.m., Hill St., barking dogs. Verbally warned.

Boating tips

Your boat is more than just a car that floats. It's also a life support system protecting you from a hostile environment — the ocean. If your boat develops a mechanical failure, you can get into serious trouble very quickly, and you can't walk to a nearby service station. Proper boat maintenance goes a long way towards insuring your safety, but there are times when, despite your best maintenance efforts, something goes wrong. In these cases, your very survival may depend on your ability to repair the problem. Become familiar with the mechanical systems of your boat. You don't have to be a mechanic. Most problems are simple, obvious and easily fixed. Manufacturers often provide troubleshooting manuals which are a great help in making on the spot repairs.

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It's happening...

Gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will hold their next meeting June 22 1 p.m. in the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza.

The program will be "Art of the Japanese Garden," and the guest speaker is Margaret Connors.

Please bring a friend.

The hostess is Lydia Kanzler. Co-hostess is Ruth-VEN Walsh.

Community Center classes

Registrations are now being accepted at the Cohasset Community Center for their summer classes.

Summer classes for youth include: Jazz, Soccer, Aerobics, Children's Crafts for four and five year olds, Nature Programs for grades 1-3 and 4-7 and Tennis.

Adult courses include Aerobics, Exercise for Fitness and Fun, Yoga, Basic Typing, Basketweaving, Creative Writing, French Literature, Forged Jewelry, Introduction to Small Boatbuilding, Italian, Pottery, Quilting, Weaving, Whittling and Tennis. Many adult course may also be suitable for teens.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9-1 p.m.

Summer reading program

"Dungeons and Dragons, Castles and Keeps" will keep Cohasset students reading through the summer at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

This year's Summer Reading program features a friendly Dragon-in-Residence. A participant who reads 10 books will choose a riddle stone from the Dragon's mouth to be exchanged for a riddle at the children's room desk. The 12-foot Castle and Dragon are the creative donations of library volunteer, Liz Glasfeld.

Riddle-solving as a family project is encouraged. When the riddle is answered, the reader's name will be placed on a Reading Ladder which will scale the Castle walls to the Wizard's Keep.

Those participants who read 20 books and solve two riddles will be awarded a paperback book of their choice. These books are a special collection purchased for the program by the Friends of the Library. Summer Reading Certificates will be presented in the schools in the fall.

The focus of the program is to keep young people reading through the summer months: reading for pleasure, for information, to expand their reading background, and to keep sharpened their reading skills.

Both Marilyn Pope and Jo Ann Mitchell will be available to assist children with their reading selections and with school reading lists which are available at the children's room desk.

Reading cards to record the titles read at each participant's own reading level may be picked up at the library and must be endorsed by a parent. The cards will be displayed in the schools in the fall.

Give your children a headstart on the coming school year with "Dungeons and Dragons, Castles and Keeps."

The program began June 14 and continues through Sept. 10.

Art Center summer sessions

College credit is available for a number of courses offered in the summer sessions at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. Registration must be made in advance for these classes offered through the Mass. College of Art Continuing Education program. These classes may also be taken by those not desiring credit at a lower class fee.

Drawing Systems with David Tandy for one credit will meet for a half-day daily from July 5-9. **Photography** with Peter Anderson for intermediate-advanced levels will meet daily and on an independent study basis from July 5-9 for three college credits. **Outdoor Painting** with Betty Kohlberg will meet all day daily July 19-23 at choice locations and will accommodate beginner, intermediate and advanced levels for three college credits.

Pastel Portraits taught by Constance Flavel Pratt for one college credit will take place in a three-day workshop for intermediate and advanced students on July 27,28,29. **Outdoor Drawing and Painting** for all levels with Rosalind Farbush will meet in daily half-day sessions July 19-23 for one credit.

Introductory Painting with David Tandy for all levels for one and one-half credits will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings in July starting on July 6th. **Portrait Painting** with Clement Micarelli for one and one-half credits for intermediate-advanced painters will meet Tuesday evenings in July and August.

These classes and teachers have been evaluated and approved by Mass. College of Art Continuing Ed.; for those taking credit the transcripts and grades are held at Mass. College with instruction taking place at the South Shore Art Center.

For detailed description of these and other classes for adults and children call 383-9548 or drop by the Center office at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Registration may be made by mail if desired.

Tour & gallery talk

Transportation by bus or private car will be included in the Tour/Gallery Talk of "Intimate Architecture; Contemporary Clothing Design" at the Hayden Gallery, M.I.T. and the corporate collection and "Intuitive Eye" exhibit at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

Reservations must be made in advance for this special event June 15 with the $10 registration fee to benefit the South Shore Art Center.

The trip will start at 9 at the Center headquarters at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset with the first stop in Cambridge at the Hayden Gallery. Susan Souslaskas, curator of the Gallery, will speak on this unusual exhibit of the work of eight leading fashion designers — Giorgio Armani, Gianfranco Ferre, Krizia, Stephen Manniello, Issey Miyake, Claude Montana, Ronaldus Shamask and Yeohlee Teng.

"The Intuitive Eye," a display of 84 works by South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists in the Federal Reserve Gallery, will be the last stop on the tour of the Bank which will be led by Louise Kalish.

There will be a lunch stop on Museum Wharf. Participants may bring their own bag lunch for a picnic or choose from three restaurants. The group will return to the Center by 2:30. For further information, telephone the Center at 383-9548.

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CHS girls eliminated in tennis tourney

The Cohasset girls' tennis squad was eliminated from the semifinals of the Division II South Sectional tournament last week.Bishop Stang, the defending champions, defeated the Skippers, 3-2, in Sandwich.

It was a contest which almost tipped in Cohasset's favor. However, only the doubles teams came up winning for the Skippers while the singles matches came very, very close to victories.

Now that the season is over, Cohasset tennis coach Peggy Lynch can take a much deserved rest. Instead of worrying about future tournament opposition she can battle bronchitis which she has suffered from during the last part of the season. The hectic tourney schedule is over for Cohasset and hopefully Lynch will make a full recovery soon.

Against Bishop Stang last week, Cohasset's first doubles team of Joy Pratt and Krissie Ralff won their match after losing a tiebreaking first set, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4, 6-4. In second doubles, the Skippers' dynamite sisterly duo of the Elaine and Diane Mullen defeated their opponents, 6-0, 6-3.

Senior co-captain Sue Dalrymple withstood two hours of long rallies in first singles. In the first set, four games went into deuce decisions. Dalrymple lost the match 6-0, 6-1.

Second singles player Mia Graham was defeated 7-5, 6-4 by Stang's Lisa Demakis, who is a NELTA ranked player.

Senior co-captain Karen Murphy fought for three and one-half hours in the third singles matchup. Murphy captured the first set win in a tiebreaker (7-5). She was losing the tiebreaker 3-1 and still managed to grab the set victory. Murphy's opponent, Elise Bilodeau won the second and third sets, 6-3. Bilodeau was the first opponent to defeat Karen in two years.

Graham, Murphy and Pratt were recently named to the South Shore League all-star team. Juniors Graham and Pratt were also elected co-captains for the next year's CHS squad.

The Skippers finished second in the league. Enroute to the semi-finals of the tournament, Cohasset defeated King Philip, 3-2, and Dartmouth, 4-1.

Men's softball standings

Division One

	W	L
Independants	5	0
Jamies Pub	3	1
Merrimen	2	1
Knights of Columbus	1	1
Alligators	1	2
Colonial Drug	1	2
South Shore Engineering	1	3

Division Two

Red Lion Inn	3	1
Kelleher's	3	1
Bread Board	2	1
Lobster Trap	1	1
Carchia's	0	4
C&C Pest Control	0	2
S.S. Printers	1	3

The Rec report

ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

The Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for adult, beginner and intermediate tennis lessons.

They will be taught by Ms. Catherine Bishop, Tuesday evenings, starting Tuesday, June 29, at the Miliken Field Tennis Courts.

To register for the 6 to 7 beginner class or the 7 to 8 intermediate class, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

Classes will run for six weeks and the fee is $16 per person. Classes will be limited in size.

ADVENTURE AWARENESS PROGRAM

The Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Hingham Recreation Department, is offering Cohasset youth, 13-15, the opportunity to register for Hingham's Adventure Awareness Program held at Bare Cove Park In Hingham.

The program will begin Monday, June 28, and continue for two weeks, meeting from 9 to 3 Monday through Friday.

Canoeing, ropes course, orienteering, swimming, camping, archery, biking, overnight trips are but some of the offerings.

The fee for the two-week session is $65, and for one week $35. Session dates are: June 28 to July 9, and July 12 to July 23.

For further information call Jack Worley at the Cohasset Recreation Department, 383-6791.

Swimming lessons

Registration for Red Cross Swimming Lessons will be held Saturday, June 19, from 9 to 11:30 at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Lessons from Beginner through Advanced Life Saving are offered for all residents starting with children who will enter kindergarten in September.



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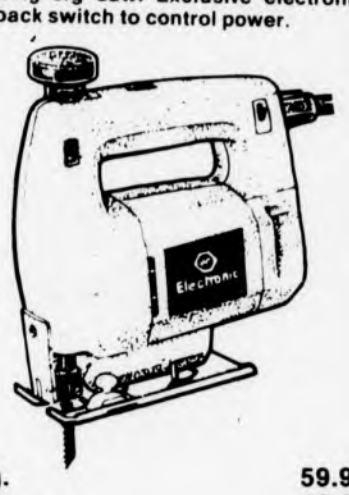
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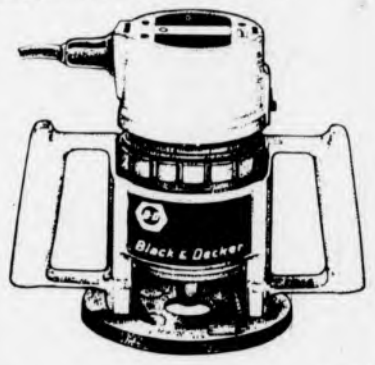


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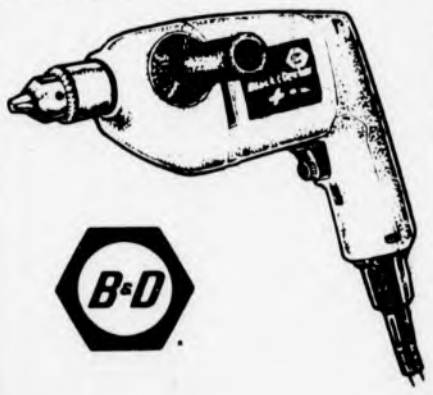
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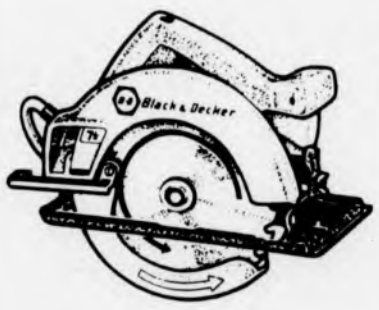
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Skippers softball squad eliminated from tourney

By Donna Cogliano

Tears swelled in the eyes of Cohasset softball players at the close of last week's quarterfinal softball game with Bristol Plymouth. The 12-10 loss to Bristol Plymouth marked a sudden end to a glamorous 1982 season.

The Skippers were accustomed to winning. They hadn't lost a game since early April. They were the softball champions of the South Shore League and the first CHS softball team to win a title since the 1950's. They had collected 19 wins.

The softball girls were aiming for win number 20 which would have set a school record for the most wins in one season. After five innings versus Bristol Plymouth the Skippers held a 10-5 lead. Cohasset left the bases loaded that inning, and BP came to bat but didn't score that innings.

It was in the sixth inning where Bristol Plymouth scored seven runs, thus shattering Cohasset's dreams of advancing to the finals of Division II tourney play. "We played terrible defense," said Cohasset Coach Bill Fallon. The Skippers committed four errors in the sixth inning and six for the day.

"I thought we were a much better team. And if we played them five times we'd probably beat them four times," Fallon said. Because Cohasset was the visiting team, they had only the top of the seventh inning to play catch up. Cohasset didn't score in the seventh and the game was decided without BP needing to bat in that last inning.

Cohasset totaled 13 hits for the day and six errors for the day. BP posted 15 hits and one error.

"If we had lost to a better team, the girls wouldn't have been so upset," Fallon said. Plus, seven girls were seniors on the team and it was their last chance to prove what a strong team they were, he said. The seven starting seniors for Cohasset were: Stacy Thompson, who hit two doubles versus BP; Karen Froio, two hits; Laurie Sandblom, two triples to left-center field; pitcher Liz Russell who walked six batters; Sarah Froio, scored twice; Laura Hines at second base and Madeline Roy, the first baseman.

Other participants for Cohasset throughout the year were: left fielder Janet DiGirolamo, catcher Gia Barresi, third baseman Carla Lucas, outfielder Nancy Kunt, a junior, and infielders Kim Whittet and Kristin Wilkin.

"Overall I thought we had a tremendous season and everyone on the team worked hard. It was a shame to finish the way we did...and the way we performed wasn't indicative of the team we were. I thought we had a better ball club than we showed," said Fallon.

He said, "I was proud of everyone. They did everything that I asked them to...they all played so hard."

The softball team finished the season with a 19-1 record.

BRISTOL PLYMOUTH, 12, COHASSET, 10

	AB	R	H	RBI
Thompson, Stacy, cf	4	1	3	1
Lucas, Carla, 3b	5	2	3	0
Froio, Karen, ss	4	1	2	1
Barresi, Gia, c	4	1	1	2
Sandblom, Laurie, dh	4	2	2	2
Roy, Madeline, 1b	4	0	0	0
Froio, Sarah, rf	3	2	0	1
Hines, Laura, 2b	3	0	0	0
DiGiroloma, Janet, lf	2	1	2	1

Cohasset	3	0	2	2	3	0	0	-	10
Bristol Plymouth	3	0	1	1	0	7	-	-	12

See photos on page 22

PLAYER'S EDGE FOOTBALL CAMP

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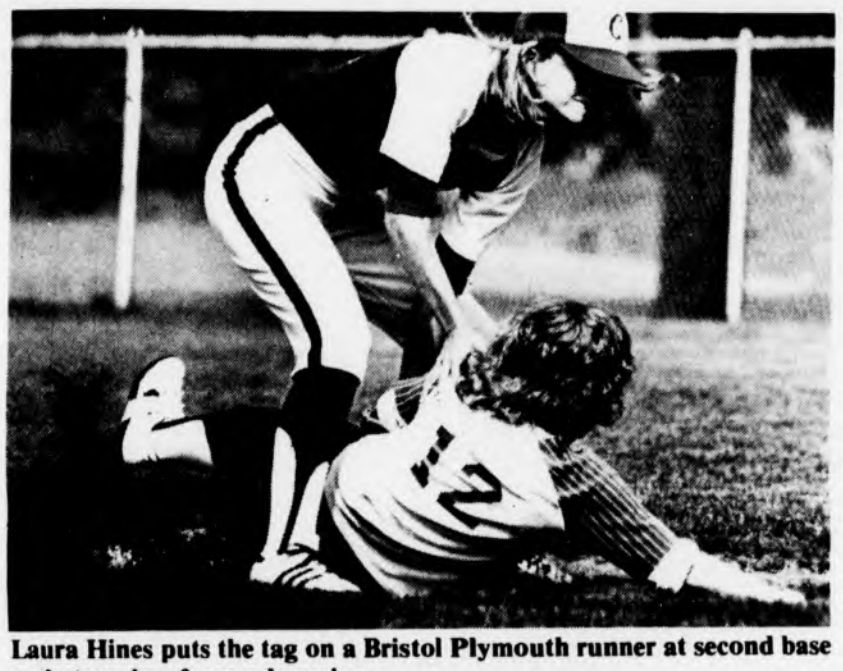
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Softball quarter final action in Eastern Mass. tourney

Photos by Greg Derr



TOURNEY LOSS — Cohasset softball players stand dejected having just lost to Bristol Plymouth in the quarterfinals.



Laura Hines puts the tag on a Bristol Plymouth runner at second base and stops her from advancing.



Senior Laurie Sandblom tries to hold back the tears after her team lost 12-10.



Captain Karen Froio reflects on the season after being eliminated from the tourney. Someone once said, "the only bad part about being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it."



BLEACHER SEATS — More than 200 spectators showed up for the big game at CHS last Wednesday.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

And now comes that very special Sunday set aside each June — Father's Day. Certainly he would never think to remind us — father's seldom ask anything for themselves, but we can all guess how disappointed he'd be if we forgot. Though newspaper ads urge us to remember him with a new tie, a sporty shirt, or fragrant shaving lotion, he probably could care less, for material things mean little compared to a visit, a hug, or perhaps a meal composed of what you know are his favorite foods. To make his day memorable, why not serve Renee Plummer's

MUSHROOM STUFFED CHICKEN

1/2 lb. mushrooms, chopped fine
1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper
3/4 c. butter or oleo, divided
1½ c. bread crumbs, divided
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
4 large chicken breasts, skinned, boned and halved approx. 3 lb.
1 c. heavy cream

In large skillet saute mushrooms, salt and pepper in 1/2 c. butter until butter is absorbed and mushrooms are dark. Remove from heat. Stir in 3/4 c. crumbs and nutmeg. Divide this stuffing evenly among each breast half. Fold chicken over stuffing. Place seam side down in 8" baking dish. Melt remaining butter. Brush on chicken and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Pour cream around chicken. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 min., or until fork tender. Serve with pan gravy. Makes four servings.

* * *

While merchants keep urging us to get Dad a gift that would require a bank loan to finance, the fact is, few presents can match the mouthwatering memory of those that disappear with a delectable swallow or two. How about Jay Anthony's

APPLE PIE FIT FOR A KING

6 large tart apples, pared, cored and quartered
1 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
Butter
Pastry for two-crust pie

Slice apples thinly into pastry lined 9 or 10" pie plate, blending the sugar as you go along. Grate lemon rind over apples, sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg and dot with butter. Cover with top crust. Bake for 10 min. in 400 degree oven, then lower to 350 degrees and bake for another 50 to 60 min. When finished, immediately brush top crust with melted butter. Serve hot or cold.

* * *

Pampering Dad on Father's Day could very well include a leisurely breakfast. Make sure it doesn't even faintly resemble one reported in the London Times in 1863 by Sir William Howard Russell who wrote that the typical Yankee's day began with a breakfast of "black tea and toast, eggs, fresh spring shad, wild pigeons, pigs' feet, two robins on toast and oysters." Ah well, perhaps the Times correspondent might think us a little strange, cooking over an open fire, braving mosquitoes and gypsy moths for an outdoor cookout, a typical Sunday scene on Father's Day. If you're asked to bring a dish, this one is sure to be a hit. Like a good joke, this recipe has been passed around in Marshfield since Ginny Gili got it at Scituate's Gourmet Decorator Guild and passed it on to Barbara Warren and is called

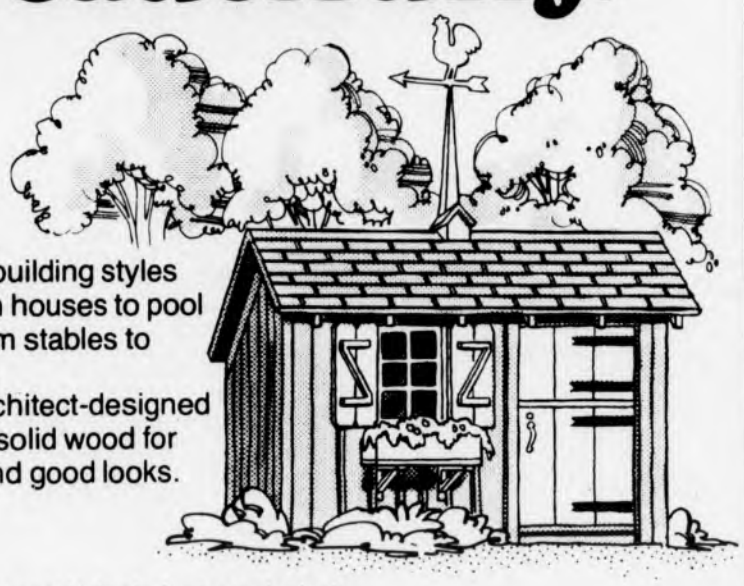
BEET SALAD

6 to 7" copper mold will serve approx. eight
1 can cubed beets
2 T tarragon wine vinegar
1 pkg. lemon jello, 3 oz.
1/2 tsp. salt
2 T chopped onion
2 T horseradish
3/4 c. diced celery

Drain beets and save juice. Add water to beet juice and vinegar to make 1½ c. Boil this liquor and stir in jello, salt, onion and horseradish. Put in refrigerator and when partly set, add beets and celery. Serve with sour cream and mayonnaise.

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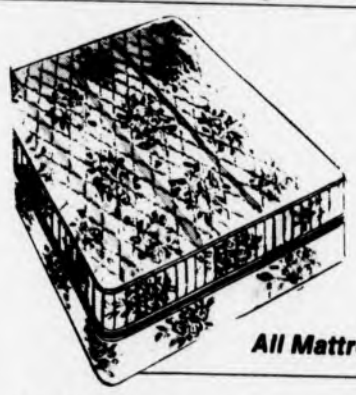
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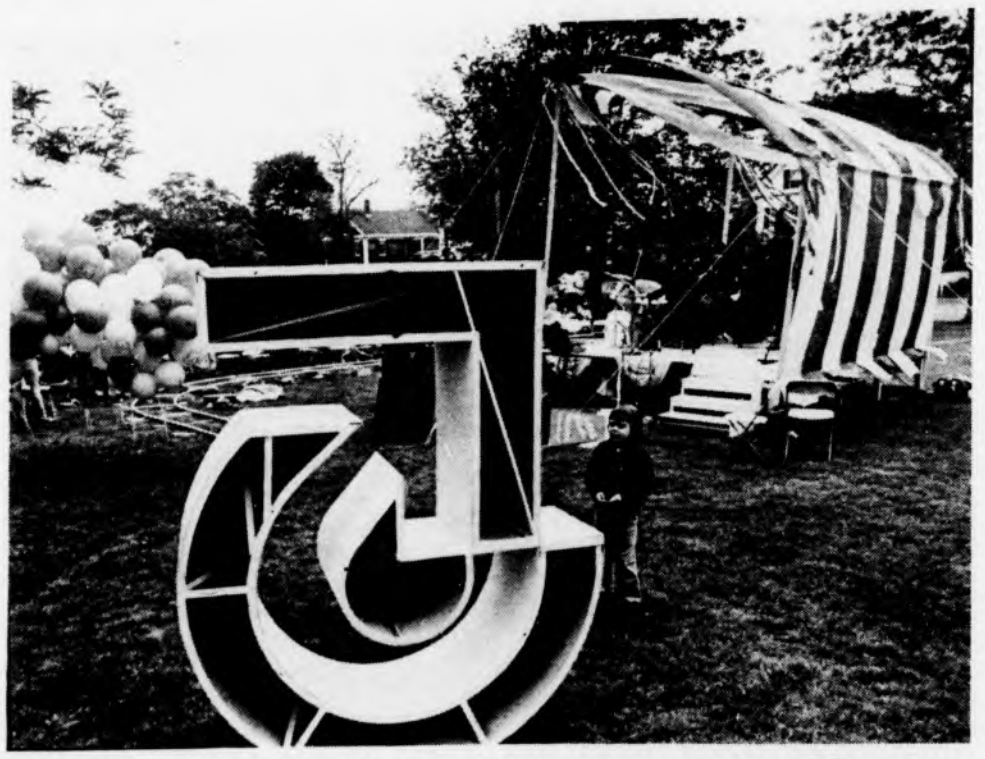
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Channel 5 takes over the Common

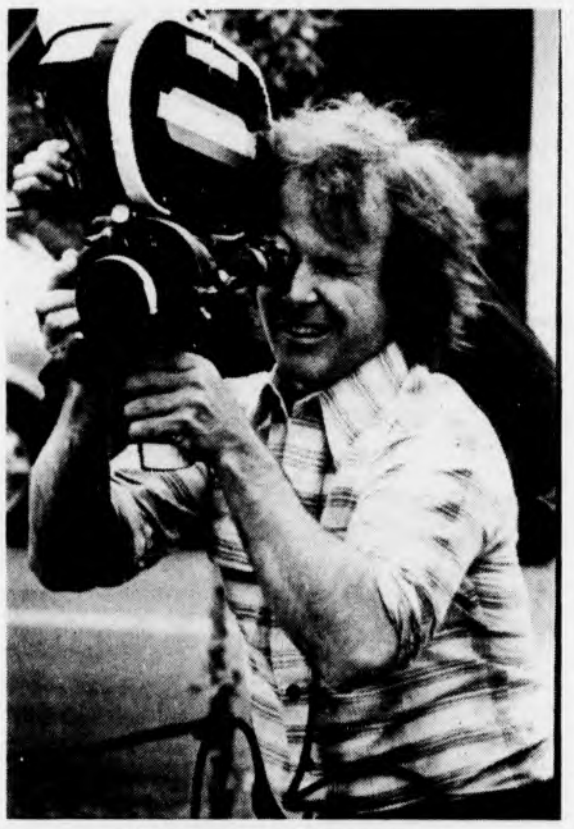
Photos by Greg Derr



Hollywood invaded the Common, Saturday.



Channel 5's logo is a hollow structure. Colorful balloons, bands, and decorations lined the Common.



A cameraman focuses in on the celebration.



Channel 5's weekend anchorman Jim Boyd participates in a volleyball game at the Common.



Two boys duel with balloons on the Common during filming of Channel 5's 10th anniversary commercial.

VA report

The Veterans Administration reports that the number of women veterans has increased significantly during the past 11 years. While the number of ex-service members as a whole is expected to gradually fall in the years to come, the female veteran population is growing rapidly. The number of women on active military duty is also on the rise, indicating a continued increase in female veterans.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATIONS FOR CABLE TELEVISION LICENSE COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS

The Town of Cohasset, Mass. will accept applications for a cable television license pursuant to the regulations established by the Massachusetts Community Antenna Television Commission. Applications may be filed at the address below until 5 p.m. on September 14, 1982. Applications must be filed on the Massachusetts C.A.T.V. Commission Form 100 and must be accompanied by a $100.00 non-refundable filing fee payable to the Town of Cohasset. A copy of the application shall also be filed with the Massachusetts C.A.T.V. Commission.

All applications received will be available for public inspection in the Town Clerk's office during regular business hours and for reproduction at a reasonable fee.

This is the only period during which applications may be filed.

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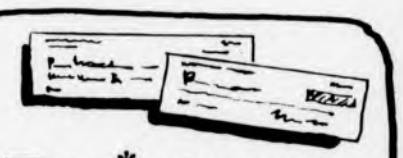
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Cohasset represented at Garden Day Promenade

Members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society attended the 1982 bi-annual "Garden Day Promenade" held at Boston Public Garden last Saturday.

The Cohasset group had been honored by a request from Promenade directors asking for its participation in the Swan Boat tableaux of floats representing various aspects of Victorian life in Boston.

The Cohasset entry, viewed by thousands, was a portrayal of a typical Victorian Wedding. The tableaux on the Public Garden Pond saw a number of entries presented by various area organizations. In addition to the Cohasset Society's float, the Bostonian Society, celebrating its centennial year, entered one in which the costumes had been borrowed from the Cohasset Historical Society's extensive Gown Collection.

Cohasset's Victorian Wedding float featured the following cast: the Bride was played by Joy Pratt; the Groom by Diarmuid O'Connell; Bridesmaid by Mia Graham; Attendants by Pamela Parker and Sarah Parker; the Mother of the Bride was Mrs. Frederick L. Parker; Grandmother was Mrs. Carl Tuthill; and the Minister was portrayed by Frederick L. Parker; all of Cohasset.

The Public Garden Promenade, held every other year, is an event sponsored by the Friends of the Public Garden and by other Boston community organizations.

The tableaux themselves, each lasting for some 20 minutes, are presented aboard the famous Public Garden swanboats as the boats slowly circle about the small pond in the center of the Garden itself. Promenade judges selected Cohasset's entry as among the prize-winning floats, according to Helen Hannon of the Promenade Committee. Cohasset participants were outfitted in appropriate Victorian costumes carefully chosen from the local Society's collection of Gcwns and Costumes.

Recently, some of these same authentic clothes have been worn in a fashion show held at St. Francis Cabrini's Fashion Show in Scituate and by members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club in their Spring production of the play "Strange Bedfellows" at Cohasset Town Hall.

Last Saturday, while many Cohasseters were viewing the media event at Cohasset Common, the Tokwn's Historical Society was entertaining thousands of spectators at Boston's Public Garden. "Dressing up and promenading through the Garden was a very popular pastime during the 19th Century.

The atmosphere then, as it is during Promenade, was very festive, "like a summer festival," notes the Promenade Committee. Spectators and Cohasset Historical Society participants alike enjoyed the gala activities at the 1982 Victorian Promenade.

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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 7

4:14 a.m., wires down at Mendal Rd. to Pond ST.

4:15 a.m., alarm at sewer plant.

5:26 a.m., wires down at James Lane and Cushing Rd.

6:14 a.m., aid to person at Sankey Rd.

7:14 a.m., wires burning at Forest Ave.

8:59 a.m., aid to person at Woodway

9:12 a.m., aid to person at Atlantic Ave.

10:31 a.m., aid to person at Brewster Rd.

1:42 p.m., aid to person at Jerusalem Rd.

1:53 p.m., auto accident at Church and Doane St.

3:17 p.m., checked for odor of gas in center of town.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

1:01 p.m., aid to person at Atlantic Ave.

6:01 p.m., ambulance transport---Elm St.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

9:50 a.m., box 211, Hagerty's--malfunction of alarm system.

11:05 a.m., box 5131--accidental alarm.

THURSDAY, JUNE10

5:18 a.m., Holly Lane transport.

9:11 p.m., Sheldon Rd. transport.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

1 a.m., mutual aid to Scituate with Ambulance

7:38 a.m., town common--boat detail.

11:05 a.m., housing for the elderly--first aid call.

2:53 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. investigation of washing machine problem.

3:30 p.m., rear of Red Lion Inn--first-aid call.

5:30 p.m., Fire H.Q.S.--first aid.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

12:48 a.m., box 214 Hugo's Lighthouse--malfunction of alarm system.

1:27 a.m., Jerusalem Rd.--auto accident and ambulance transport.

11:56 a.m., Elm St. near Police Station-woman fell.

6:48 p.m., town common--detail.

8:21 p.m., Atlantic Av.--investigation.

10 p.m., fire H.Q.S.--ring removal.

Boosters Club to meet

The Cohasset Boosters Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Duffy Wednesday, June 16 at 8 p.m.

Everyone interested in the junior or senior high school sports program is encouraged to attend this last meeting of the school year.

For more information call Rosee Duffy at 383-0292.

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FOR SALE

BAR: 6 foot, laminated wood and light brown leather frame, 2 leather chairs, $500 or best offer. Couch: 6½ feet long, solid brown, reversible zippered pillows, $250 or best offer. Glass and wood coffee and end table set, $75 or best offer. Call 837-6440. (O5/26-6/30)

HERB PLANTS, home grown, organic, 175 varieties, Fern Hill, 177 Taylor, Pembroke, off Rt. 14 near Dux.-Pemb. line. Tues. -Sat., 11-6. (O6/2-7/7)

FREE 14 KT. GOLD jewelry or we pay you if you have a jewelry party, fair, or fund raiser at home, club, church, etc. We come with 14 kt. gold chains, bracelets, charms, rings, precious and semi-precious gems. Chains from $16, charms $3 & up, 1/10 carat diamond earrings from $100. Credit cards accepted. Franks 227-0291, 545-3269. (6/2, 6/9, 6/16)

MOVING, MUST SELL Lowry Siesta, firm $1150. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0063. (O6/2-7/7)

FRIGIDAIRE dishwasher, $15; gas stove, $50; GE stand-up freezer, $250. 837-0742 or 837-3066. (O6/2-7/7)

84" 3 CUSHION quality, blue-green sofa with natural linen slipcovers. Needs repair. $75. 749-9278. (O6/2-7/7)

COPPERTONE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $50. Seen at 44 Columbus Rd., Green Harbor or call 444-9327. (O5/19-6/23)

5 FOOT TOMATO CAGES, 18 inches in diameter, made of concrete reinforcing wire. Good for cucumbers and small watermelons also. $6 each. Call 826-3839 between 12 and 2 daily. (O5/216-6/30)

ANTIQUE DEACON'S BENCH, 8 ft. grain painted, $125. Pair antique Hitchcock chairs, rush seats, $75. 834-8075. (O5/26-6/30)

SEARS SCREENHOUSE, purchased 1981 for $404, original carton. To settle estate will sell for $275. 659-7166. (O6/2-7/7)

TOP QUALITY 24x4 foot above ground pool, all accessories included, used 2 seasons. $500. Call 826-5518. (O5/12-6/16)

FOUR A78x13 TIRES on rims. Thread very good. Call 834-4980. (O5/12-6/16)

CAMERA TRIPOD, Rollei electronic flash, 230 Polaroid Land camera (flash & timer). Best offer. 659-4874. (O5/12-6/16)

LARGE PRO-TYPE GOLF BAG, Zebra Putter, Ramaries Driver, each $30. 837-0743 after 6. (O5/12-6/16)

TWO GRAVE SITES at Plainville Cemetery. Town price is $240 each. Will sell for $200 each. Phone 837-6886. (O6/16-7/21)

STUDENT DESK, mate chair, clarinet, music stand, twin bed, oak plant stand, 2 piece redwood set. 834-6227. (O6/16-7/21)

BUNK BEDS, 2 sets, metal, 30", with mattress. $20 each. One 36" folding cot with mattress, $20. 235-8033 or 834-8600. (O6/9-7/14)

PLAY PEN, $15; food warmer, $10; carrier, $7; baby car seat, $5; electric sterilizer, $20. 545-1119. (O6/9-7/14)

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS from $199, complete, includes mattress, heater liner finished frame, headboard, 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (O5/26-6/30)

FOR SALE: 10'4"x11'9" gold plush rug with ½" foam pad, $75; 10'4"x13'5" gold-green short shag with waffle pad, $75; 28"x28"x42" redwood stained barbeque wagon cart on wheels, $25; Magnavox stereo-radio, walnut, needs work, $50; swivel rocker, vinyl, blue-gold, $15. 834-4593. (O6/2-7/7)

FLAGS, flagpoles, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover, 826-2930. (O5/26-6/30)

AIR CONDITIONER: Norge model, 6000 BTU, mechanically sound, $90 or best offer. Call 383-0171. (O5/26-6/30)

USED BIKES, cheap, all kinds, in good condition. Call weekends, 834-7563, weekdays after 5 p.m., 770-1343. (O5/26-6/30)

ORIENTAL RUG, Iran, 9'4" x 6'6", $650. 837-2727. (O5/26-6/30)

CAMPAIGN DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, chest, night stand, queen size mattress, box spring, frame, $275; two loose back light green arm chairs, $50 each. 934-6205. (O5/12-6/16)

1917 PLAYER PIANO, good condition, bench, cabinet, over 60 piano rolls. $400 or best offer. 837-0867. (O6/16-7/21)

SIMCO 3100 western saddle with 15 inch seat. Excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6827. (O6/9-7/14)

NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER, 1 year old, multi-cycle, self-timing. $150. Elvi Rigby, 16 Craig St., Carver. (O6/9-7/14)

LAWN TRACTOR: One year old, 11 hp Simplicity Tractor with grass catcher & lawn sweeper. $1250. Call 659-4158. (O6/9-7/14)

POOL FILTER: Hayward Perflex ¾ hp. Used 2 seasons. $150. 878-3966. (O6/9-7/14)

IVERS & POND upright piano. Fully reconditioned. Good for beginner. $500. Call 749-7404 evenings. (O6/9-7/14)

WHITE PORCELEIN bath tub with claw feet. Good condition, best offer. Call 749-8616 and 749-2414. (O6/9-7/14)

5 FOOT SOAPSTONE SINK with exposed brass plumbing. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 749-8616 or 749-2414. (O6/9-7/14)

VAN BENCH SEAT, new, black, gold fabric, pattern reversible, faces front and back. $135. 545-1119. (O6/9-7/14)

SEARS AUTO ROOFTOP cargo carrier. Cost $85 new, sell for $60. Used just twice. 545-1119. (O6/9-7/14)

AVACADO WHIRLPOOL, top of line electric stove. Continuous cleaning oven, Rangemaster hood with light, 2 speed fan, new condition. $200. 837-3694. (O6/16-7/21)

CARS

1967 VW, excellent running condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 383-1695. (O6/2-7/7)

1973 DODGE CORONET, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Body, interior, motor, etc. in excellent condition throughout. $899. 837-2701. (O6/2-7/7)

1975 TRIUMPH conv., standard shift, low mileage, $2100. Call evenings, 834-7705. (O6/2-7/7)

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, slant 6, P.S., good sturdy car, mechanically soung, spring sticker. $750. 837-2258. (O6/16-7/21)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, was $1900, reduced to $1700, now reduced to $1500 for immediate sale. Standard shift, V-8, 83,000 miles, in good condition. Call 837-5000 or 834-8432. (O6/2-7/7)

1972 SAAB SONNETT III, exceptional sports car, practical 40 mpg, 70,000 miles, serious inquiries only. $3900. Call Rob, 659-7209. (O6/9-7/14)

1974 DODGE CORONET, P.B., P.S., air conditioner, 83,000 miles. $1100. 834-7384 evenings. (O5/12-6/16)

PEUGEOT 504, '74 Diesel Wagon, 4 sp. 115 K. mi., good condition, AM-FM, $2900. 834-7774. (O5/12-6/16)

1975 HONDA CIVIC, runs well, $400 or best offer. 837-0665. (O5/19-6/23)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe 1600. 2 dr. white, AM/FM radio, cassette tape deck, many extras, 135K, all highway. Retail value $1800 plus, price $1500. 834-4276. (O5/12-6/16)

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS

Glass and Wood. Minor scratches to major rebuilding. Custom projects of any kind. Compounding and waxing done to glass hulls.

ANY marine supply you need can be bought here at big discount. Call for quote. **837-3666**

ROGER CRAWFORD BOATBUILDING
1240 Ferry St.
Marshfield (Humarock)
M-F 8-5 Sat 9-12

BUILDERS OF:
16' Swampscott Sailing, Rowing and Motor Dories. 10', 8½', 7' fiberglass lapstrake dinghies.

Take a Break
Charter the "FOOLISH PLEASURE" 34' Mainship available for charter ½ day or full day whale watching, cruises to Plymouth, canal, P-Town, sport fishing & special trips arranged. **Call: CAPTAIN FRANK 837-9167 evenings**

BOATS

16' THOMPSON wood Lapstrake, 33½ HP Johnson, anchor, trailer, life jackets, many extras. $600. 837-5918. (O6/16-7/21)

11' MINI-FISH Sailboat, excellent condition, all accessories. $500. Call 545-0471. (O6/16-7/21)

BOATS

1963 LYMAN, 25' wood cruiser, 1975 Chrysler 318 engine, approx. 300 hrs. Boat refinished inside & out. Digital depth sounder, white line recorder, VHF, new navy top. $6500. 659-1273. (O5/12-6/16)

14 FT. AMF SAILFISH, complete with all rigging, extra mast and boom. Asking $600. 837-1217. (O6/9-7/14)

1968 GRADY WHITE CABIN CRUISER 26 ft., 195 hp, FB, stand up head, galley, compass, DF, CB, ready to launch. $3900. 837-2514, 899-8654 (Waltham). (O6/2-7/7)

1979 16 FT. HOBIE CAT. Aluminum, trailer, good condition. $3200. Call 659-7753. (O6/9-7/14)

BOSTON WHALER, 13'6", 40 hp Johnson, excellent condition, Cox tilt trailer, ski equipment. $2900 or best offer. 293-5153. (O6/9-7/14)

16' LAPSTRAKE, 35 hp Johnson, 76 trailer; lifejackets, anchor; rope; CB antenna. $1550 or B.O. 837-2408. (O6/9-7/14)

M.F.C. FIBERGLASS BOAT, 17'6", 2-18 HP Evinrude motors, trailer & cover. $1200. 837-2095. Can be seen at Torry Little's Auction barn. (O6/16-7/21)

WANTED: boat mooring in South River off Grandview Ave., Marshfield. Call 837-9073. (O5/26-6/30)

1974 CHEVY 3/4 PU, auto., PS, PB, 350. Needs some body work. $1700. 834-6362, 5-9 p.m. (O5/26-6/30)

22' LYMAN F.W.C. Ford 289 replaced 1980 depthfinder, baitwell, head, bilge pump, excel. cond., trailer. $3150. Barry, 749-0909. (O5/12-6/16)

OLD TOWN CANOE, 18' fiberglass, good condition. $375. 545-3851. (O6/16-7/21)

TIDE CHART

June	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 17	8:05 a.m. 8:31 p.m.	1:57 a.m. 2:17 p.m.
Fri. 18	9:00 a.m. 9:24 p.m.	2:54 a.m. 3:10 p.m.
Sat. 19	9:56 a.m. 10:16 p.m.	3:47 a.m. 4:03 p.m.
Sun. 20	10:51 a.m. 11:09 p.m.	4:43 a.m. 4:54 p.m.
Mon. 21	11:47 a.m. --- ,	5:34 a.m. 5:47 p.m.
Tues. 22	12:02 a.m. 12:40 p.m.	6:27 a.m. 6:40 p.m.

FOR RENT

OCEANFRONT COTTAGE, private beach, 4 bedrooms, White Horse Beach. $300 per week. 837-3483. (O5/12-6/16)

SCITUATE: furn. corner room, private residence near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50 a week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O6/9-7/14)

COHASSET: cozy 3 room cottage, gas heat, $395 per month plus utilities. 383-0092. (O6/9-7/14)

FOR RENT: Marshfield house, summer rental. Quiet street, block to ocean. 965-0384. (O6/9-7½14)

HOUSE TO SHARE with responsible female, near ocean. $300/month. Call Scituate, 545-3444. (O6/9-7/14)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, clean, attractive. August $285/week, Sept. $145/week. 826-8639. (O6/9-7/14)

ROOM IN MARSHFIELD in nice private home. Kitchen privileges and linen supplied. $50 per week. Call 834-7644. (O6/9-7/14)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available thru Nov. 1st. $165/week. 545-0614, eves. & weekends. (O5/26-6/30)

BEACHFRONT COTTAGE, Marshfield, 3 BR. Season (6/28-9/4), $500; per week, off season, $300 per week. 244-1027. (O5/19-6/23)

NORTH CONWAY, year round, 1 mile from Attitash, weekly or weekend, sleeps 8, families only. 834-6847. (O5/19-6/23)

FOR RENT

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, beautiful 4-bedroom house, near South Beach. Thru July 30. Off season rates, June. Weekly or weekends. 834-4529 evenings. (O6/2-7/7)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: immaculate 7 room. Gambrel, 3 BR, fireplace family room, deck, patio, garage, in desirable year round neighborhood. No pets. $900/mo. 837-9526. (O6/16-7/21)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APARTMENT, Marshfield, fireplace, wood stove, gas heat, cooking, furnished with antiques. Excellent location. Electricity included. $400 per month. References, deposit. 834-6855, 585-5121. Possible summer rental. (O6/16-7/21)

Vermont — Quechee Lakes Condo

2 bedrm loft, sleeps 6, 2 golf courses, tennis, platform tennis, swimming, clubhouse restaurant, available by weekend, week, and most of July.

Call 659-7927

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, waterfront, waterview and wooded lots. Private financing at 14 percent. Weekly rental also available. Write owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham, Ma. 02043. (O6/2-7/7)

SCITUATE, 6 acre lot, mile to bus, center, schools, water. Fine for husbandry, corrals. 545-4153. (O5/26-6/30)

HELP WANTED

SALES full and part-time needed for new home furnishings store in Norwell. Experience preferred. Call 659-4983 for appointment. (O6/2-7/7)

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, only those interested in taking over business need apply. Following a must. Call 837-8274. (O5/12-6/16)

STOCK HELP & DRIVER, full and part-time needed for new home furnishings store in Norwell. Experienced preferred. Call 659-4983 for appointment. (O6/2-7/7)

TWO WHEELS

1979 HONDA CBX Supersport, excellent condition. $2800 or best offer. Call 837-5603. (O6/9-7/14)

TRUCKS

1978 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., Econoline 150, good condition. Call 545-2100. (O6/9-7/14)

PETS

REGISTERED 15.3 APPALOOSA proven mare, English and Western, loves to jump, always in the ribbons. 837-0915. (O5/12-6/16)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC registered, line bred, born 5/4/82. Call 659-7057. (O5/29-6/23)

FREE KITTENS, hurry for pick of the litter. 834-7558. (O5/26-6/30)

KITTENS: Lovely kittens, 6 weeks old, need a home. 383-6839. (O5/19-6/23)

BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC HIMALAYANS Black/blue longhaired male/female kittens, C.F.A. & C.F.F. reg. Dam; double champion blue point show female; Sire: extreme black hybrid. For information call 934-6423. (O6/9-7/14)

PUPPIES FOR SALE, toy poodle pups, 9 weeks old, 2 females. Call any time, 878-3391. (O6/9-7/14)

FREE PUPPIES, 1/2 springer spaniel. Call 837-1202 evenings. (O6/9-7/14)

QUARTER HORSE/Arabian mare-palomino, cream mane and tail, good beginner horse, trailers well, street and trail safe, willing jumper, good stable manners, tack included, 15 years, 15.1 hands, sound, $1,100. Call Jay, 749-6400 days. (O5/12-6/16)

HELP WANTED

SPECIAL CARE NURSING SERVICE INC.

RNs, L.P.N.s Nurses Aides and Homemakers

Do you want good wages, flexible hours, interesting work? Call:
SPECIAL CARE
871-4200 or 747-2621

DIAMONDS

ESTATE SETTLEMENT

.40 ct. t.w. stud earrings $190.
1/3 ct.....$300.
3/8 ct.....$350.

834-7310

CARS

1979 HONDA CIVIC CVCC hatchback, 4 speed standard. Reg. gas, excellent mileage, $3800 or B.O. Call 834-9362. (O5/29-6/23)

1976 BUICK, V6, PS/PB, AC, AM/FM radio, radial tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 826-8579. (O6/16-7/21)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO, 2 door, power brakes, steering, AC, new tires, one owner, AM-FM radio. $800. 837-5544 after 6 p.m. (O6/16-7/21)

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. $3,000 or B.O. Call 659-7790. (O6/16-7/21)

1975 SILVER MUSTANG II, 3 door, 4 cyl., 90,000 miles. Runs well, well maintained, 2 new tires, brakes and exhaust. $1300 or B.O. After 6 p.m. 749-7626. (O6/16-7/21)

1974 VW BEETLE. This car is like new. Engine recently totally rebuilt. New paint, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, must be seen. Price $3200. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (O6/9-7/14)

1966 FORD MUSTANG convertible, good condition, $3,500. 659-7471. (O5/19-6/23)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition, $1695. 871-3426. (O6/16-7/28)

1967 BUICK SPECIAL, V6, auto., good transportation, $500 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 834-8481. (O5/12-6/16)

1980 VOLVO GT 2-door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

CARS

1968 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, V8 (350), automatic, power brakes/steering, snow tires. $600. 659-4380. (O5/19-6/23)

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT convertible, good condition, $900. 383-6179. (O5/19-6/23)

1976 COSWORTH VEGA, 29,000 miles, exc. cond., must be seen. Best offer. Call 659-4934. (O5/19-6/23)

1976 FIAT SPIDER 124, new tires, battery and brakes. Needs some engine work. $3000 or best offer. Call 383-9087. (O5/19-6/23)

1974 DATSON B210, 81,000 miles, original owner, parts only, driveable. $500. 659-4542. (O6/9-7/14)

1978 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER wagon, mechanically excellent, AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, alarm system, all tinted glass, rear window defogger, new American Eagle white wall radials, roof rack, velour interior. Must be seen. Bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (O6/9-7/14)

1975 HONDA CIVIC, $400. 837-0665. (O6/9-7/14)

1974 124 FIAT WAGON, motor, 4 spd. trans., other parts, exc. cond., much body rust, sell for parts only. $200 or best offer. 834-6534 after 4 p.m. (O5/19-6/23)

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, 99,500, AM-FM, PW, P/seat, int. nice, body ok, runs good has exhaust leak, good rubber, dependable. $400 or B.O. 834-9462 after 4. (O5/26-6/30)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, SB5, high mileage, but looks and runs well. Regular gas. Asking $1995. 834-7510. (O5/26-6/30)

1975 VEGA STATION WAGON, good second car, automatic, radio, 62,000 miles, as is, $1350 or best offer. Ask for Bob, 7-9 p.m. 383-1106. (O5/26-6/30)

Movie Times Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Star Trek II, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Dragon Slayer,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Fire Fox,* PG, 7:00, 9:30. Rainy day mat., 1:00, 3:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *If You Could See What I Hear,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Victor Victoria,* PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *If You Could See What I Hear,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Victor Victoria,* PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Grease II, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky III,* 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Poltergeist,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
3. *Extra Terrestorial,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
4. Ends Thurs., *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Annie,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and time.

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD

Positions Available

1. Administrative Assistant for Recreation Commission. Full time.
2. Summer Recreation Director. Part time position with background in physical education/recreation and experience in playground and beach management.

Applications accepted until June 23, 1982. Job descriptions and applications available in office of the Board of Selectmen.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER

FULL-TIME POSITION

Take charge person needed to be responsible for housekeeping, supervising staff, maintain housekeeping inventories in local health care facility. *Send brief resume to:*

Box H
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield 02050

MAINTENANCE

Full time position for take charge handy man. Responsible for upkeep of building and grounds. Minor repairs. Knowledge of heating systems helpful. *Must be able to work independently.*

Please send brief history to:
Box M
Mariner Newspapers - P.O. Box 682
Marshfield 02050

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

AGILE RETIRED PERSON wanted for florist delivery. Call 585-5410 between 10 and 5. (O5/26-6/30)

PART TIME SECRETARY, small office, three mornings a week, $4 per hour. 934-6293. (O6/9-7/14)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: for the Town of Marshfield. Must have valid license, Class I or II preferred. We will train. Write or call: School Administration Building, 76 So. River St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050, 837-1335. (6/9, 6/16)

ATTENTION: MARY POPPINS OR MATURE LADY, live in our beautiful, loving, comfortable So. Hingham home and care for us and our home. We are 2 school girls (6 & 8) and need lots of love and mothering. Please call our Daddy at 749-3485 or 749-3644 any time for details. Our home would be your home. Drivers license required, excellent references needed, wages negotiable. (O5/26-6/30)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Set your own hours. Sell Avon (must be 18 or over). Call now, 837-6804 or 837-6279. (O5/12-6/16)

MATURE, responsible woman with car to care for infant and supervise 12 and 16 year old, 3-4 days a week. 837-3520. (O6/2-7/7)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER to care for 3 and 6 year old in my home 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., two days per week. Own transportation, $2.50/hr. Call 871-1032. (O5/19-6/23)

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATOR - STAFF NURSE

Full time for Hanover Visiting Nurse Association. RN with public health education and/or experience. Applications are available at Nurse's Office, Town Hall - June 21-25, 1 to 3 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL looking for summer babysitting job, Marshfield/ Humarock area. Call Sue at 834-6824. (6/16)

RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED girl will house clean and/or babysit. Good references. 545-4571. (6/16)

WANTED: woman or mature student to babysit daily from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mon. through Thur., beginning Sept. 1982 to June 1983. Call 659-2063. (O6/2-7/7)

HELP WANTED

WORK WANTED: College student, experienced babysitter including infants, looking for regular employment. References available. 545-0471. (O6/16-7/21)

TWO SISTERS, 15 and 13, will babysit, take care of animals, odd jobs. 834-6854. (6/16)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL looking for summer babysitting and/or house cleaning. Has transportation to and from work. 834-8931. (O5/19-6/23)

WANTED

HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANTED, call Wendy, 337-3668 or 331-1569. (O6/2-7/7)

COLLEGE STUDENT available for child and infant care weekdays, weekends and overnights. Experienced, excellent references. 837-3031. (O6/2-7/7)

CHILD LIFE SWING SET, in good condition. Call 837-2713. (O5/19-6/23)

WANTED TO RENT: small house or apartment. Refined, responsible woman with 2 youngsters. Will consider yard upkeep, etc. in exchange for low rent. Impeccable references. P.O. Box 727, Norwell 02061. (O5/26-6/30)

ALUMINUM BOAT, 12'-14', motor and trailer. 659-7057. (O6/9-7/14)

BABYSITTING EXCHANGE wanted for my girls ages 9 and 5, two or three days. Please call 837-3433. (O6/9-7/14)

MOTHER OF 3 YEAR OLD daughter looking for job babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 837-1746. (O6/9-7/14)

RIDE WANTED: Black Mt. Village area to Furnace Brook Middle School or Braintree T. Monday-Friday, working hours 8-5:30. 834-4856, 6-10 p.m., ask for Debbie. (O6/9-7/14)

WANTED: electric or portable typewriters in good working condition. Call 837-5625, ask for Kay or Lorraine. (TFN)

WANTED

DO YOU HAVE TOO MUCH SPACE, part of an unused wing or former servants' quarters? Need three unfurnished rooms, proximity to bath, $375 to $400/month including heat and hot water, and kitchen privileges. Possibly evening board could be arranged at additional cost. Retired, amiable refined gentleman in mid-60's. 747-1429, preferrably between 8 and 10 a.m. (O6/2-7/7)

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BMX BIKE, Rampar R-11XL; complete with Redline v-bars, Suntour double neck, Araya alloys, many extras. Excellent condition. $180 or B.O. 837-0271. (O6/16-7/21)

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, Cape sleeves, chiffon back, covered buttons, full veil, storage packed. $150. 837-1369. (O6/16-7/21)

SEARS HOMESTEAD MATES, storage bed, includes 2 drawers. Orig. cost $300, asking $150 firm. 1½ years old, excel. cond. 837-0667. (O6/16-7/21)

WANTED

ODD—JOBS WANTED. Responsible young man, attending technical school, seeks work. Own pick-up truck. Available from 3 to 9 p.m. weekdays, and all day weekends. Any and all jobs considered. Pay always negotiable. Call Jack at 834-6227. ((O5/26-6/30)

FOR SALE

FUNK & WAGNALL'S encyclopedia set, 28 volume, includes standard and desk dictionary, brand new, $100. Sears electric paper tape desk calculator, $15. Royal electric digital desk top calculator, $10. Call 837-6440. (O5/26-6/30)

AMERICAN STAIRGLIDE for straight staircase. Paid over $2000, sell for $1200. Wheelchair, brand new, paid $475, sell for $250. After 6 p.m. 749-7626. (O6/16-7/21)

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"The Consignment Shoppe with Class"

We are looking for Children's seasonal & Women's apparel in excellent condition. Also baby furniture such as cribs, portacribs, playpens, highchairs, jumper chairs, etc. and Arts & Crafts. We presently have a tremendous selection of everything.
Turn your articles into cash by bringing them in for consignment.
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Reply with name, address and phone number to:

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Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682
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An Equal Opportunity employer

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FOR THE NEXT 3 WEEKS, THE **MARINER** WILL OFFER **FREE** CLASSIFIED ADS TO **YOUNG PEOPLE** LOOKING FOR WORK. FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW AND SEND IT TO:

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Marshfield, Mass. 01050

Keep Your **Free** Ad to 15 words or less.

Name _____
Town _____ Tel. _____

EARN EXTRA INCOME, be your own boss, working the hours you choose. Call Judy, 545-1162. (O6/2-7/7)

PART TIME SECRETARY, 10-15 hrs./wk. Sept.-June. Accurate typing and general office skills. Salary $2500, negotiable based on experience. Send brief resume, First Parish Church, Norwell. (O6/16-7/21)

FLORAL DESIGN HELP WANTED. Experience not necessary. Call 585-5410 between 10 and 5. (O5/26-6/30)

MANAGER WANTED, established antique shop. May offer own items for sale. Commission and hours negotiable. 746-8234 days or 826-2663 eves. (O6/9-7/14)

HANDYMAN for yard work and other odd jobs. $5 per hour if qualified, one or two days a week. 934-6293. (O6/9-7/14)

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$4.00 per hour
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2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

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Ads run for six weeks.

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Name _____
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☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

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Insertion Date(s) _____ _____ Phone _____
Name _____ _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ _____ Exp. Date _____

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Oustanding antique exhibitors will be at the **Marshfield Fairgrounds** on **June 20th,** from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the finest in furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, lamps, and memorabilia. Join in the fun this Father's Day and browse through thousands of quality treasures from the past. There will be food available on the premises, plenty of parking, and of course the most beautiful antiques to be found in New England.

Marshfield Fairgrounds is located at the junction of Rtes. 3A and 139 in Marshfield. From Route 3 take exit 12 East (Rte. 139 east). $1.75 admission/with this ad: $1.50.

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LOST: small black mini poodle, slightly graying, 14 years old wearing silver collar. Answers to name of Shalimar. Hingham area. $100 reward. Call 749-4147. (6/16)

PERSONALS

I WOULD APPRECIATE anyone who might have seen or borrowed an American Legion Auxiliary marker from a grave at Woodside cemetery, Cohasset, between May 9 and 29. Please return to grave or police, no questions asked. 383-1437. (O6/9-7/14)

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Consignments now accepted for auction.

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3 FAMILY YARD SALE, 40 Oakland Ave., Hanover, Sun., June 20, 10-3. Lots of goodies! (6/16)

YARD SALE, Sat., June 19, rain date June 26, 120 Quincy Ave., off So. River St., Marshfield. (6/16)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, Sat., June 19, 10-4, rain or shine, 160, 247, 252 Holly Rd., Marshfield. (6/16)

YARD SALE, Sat., June 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 66 Bourne Park Ave., Marshfield (street across from Elks on Ocean Street). Furniture and household items. (6/16)

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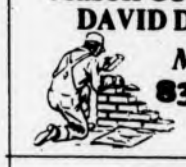
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Art Center programs for young artists

Children and Teens can have a creative summer exploring clay, drawing and painting at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

Weather permitting, many classes are held outdoors taking advantage of the choice landscape sites near the Center. Registration must be made in advance.

Children's Art Week for ages 7-11 will take place daily from 10:30 - 12, June 28 - July 2 with Syma. Work from this class will be displayed on the Festival grounds. Imaginative drawing and paintings projects are planned.

Exploring with Paint & Pencil for ages 7-11 will be taught by Serena Brundige Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-4, starting July 6 for eight classes. The teacher will guide students in drawing and painting from nature forms as well as in developing ideas from the imagination.

Children's Clay, a new offering, will take place at the Center and will focus on handbuilding methods for pottery and clay sculpture. Pieces will be fired and then decorated; no hazardous glazes will be used. Syma will instruct this class Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-12, starting July 6 for five classes.

Teens Painting & Drawing Landscape with David Tandy for ages 12-16 will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 and will include drawing and painting dealing with landscape, composition, color and form. Students may use their own choice of medium but quick water-media are preferred. Class starts July 6 and will meet eight times.

All supplies are included in children's classes but teens must provide their own. Supply lists for teens are available at the Center office.

This Young Artists program is made possible by funding from the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

For further information, call 383-9548.

Photo classes for all at the Art Center

Camera buffs and professional photographers alike will find classes to suit their needs in the summer offerings at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Advance registration is necessary.

Beginners can choose between two approaches in the July classes. Paul Fortin will teach with a lecture-demonstration method on both color and black and white covering the mechanics of the camera and the aesthetics of picture taking on Monday and Wednesday evenings starting July 7.

Anne Garrison will teach **Beginning Darkroom** for black and white processing in an intensive time-frame starting July 7 at 7:30 p.m. and meeting at arranged times thereafter; students will learn basic darkroom skills of developing, printing, planning and composition and will take a field trip.

Intermediate Darkroom with Anne Garrison will take place in July only starting July 6 and meeting at arranged times thereafter. The instruction will center on developing a better print, sequencing and completing a specific project.

Intermediate-Advanced photographers have a rare opportunity to work with former Time/Life photojournalist Peter Anderson in an independent projects format the week of July 5-9. The class can be taken for three college credits and will involve a broad range of daily assignments with critiques on an individual and group basis.

Individual Darkroom is available for photographers who have their basic skills and need the use of a darkroom to develop their own projects.

The center darkroom is available for all students as part of their class fee. For further information, call 383-9548.

Greek Taverna soon to be underway

BY J. A. MARSHALL

Five weeks from now, we will be celebrating our ıdependence Day. Five weeks from now, the dance ːoor will be put down, the tents put up, the food will e cooking, and the Third Annual Greek Taverna, ˌponsored by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church will be underway!

The grounds of Cohasset's historic Pope Memorial located at 817 Jerusalem Road, at West Corner, will be the site of Independence Day festivities. A live band will play from 2:30 to 6:30 Saturday and Sunday, lessons in Greek dancing will be given throughout the day. Delicious Greek dishes will be served from 11 to 7 Saturday and from noon to 7 Sunday. The dishes served will include all the favorites from last year — mousaka, spanikopita (spinach pie), loukoumades (deep fried fritters in honey), Greek meat balls, rice pilaf, Greek salad, and, of course, roast lamb, and much more.

At this moment the Chairpeople of this event, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce of Cohasset and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sofis of Hingham, are getting the various departments organized.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 38 · wednesday, june 23, 1982 · 30 cents



A woman works on improving her suntan as a bulldozer, behind her, works to clear seaweed from Sandy Beach.

(Photo by Greg Derr)

Selectman Ainslie balks at press coverage

Ainslie issue pow wow Thursday

Selectmen and Police Chief John DeBassio are scheduled to meet tomorrow night, (Thursday) at Town Hall to discuss use of permanent intermittent Police Officer Lawrence Ainslie.

Three weeks ago, Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie, Jr. and Selectmen Rocco Laugelle told the chief he must use permanent intermittent patrolman Ainslie for special work details on an equal basis. Lawrence Ainslie is the selectman's nephew.

DeBassio challenged the board's decision and asked for an opinion from town counsel. In a two-page letter to selectmen, Town Counsel Blake Thaxter backed the board's action.

Wednesday's regularly scheduled selectman's meeting will be recessed after opening bids. The meeting will resume Thursday at 8 p.m. The meeting was changed to Thursday to allow Laugelle to attend the Norfolk County meeting of selectmen on Wednesday evening.

Selectmen seemed anxious to meet with DeBassio this week but gave no indication that they would change their decision.

"I think a lot of things will be cleared up once we sit down with the Chief," said Laugelle.

"I feel that by next week...we'll resolve this into simple issues," noted Selectman Ainslie.

Ainslie told a group of 30 residents at last week's meeting that he would send a personal letter to the Chief. He would not reveal the contents because he wanted DeBassio to receive the letter before reading about it in the newspapers.

Ainslie, several times last week, expressed disapproval of recent press coverage on the selectmen's action.

"I feel this whole thing has been blown out of proportion," he said, adding the press has refused to understand the issue or what took place.

"Anything that I've told the press has been distorted," he said. Ainslie is planning to release a statement which includes facts which would clarify the issue. He wouldn't talk about that information at the meeting saying, "I don't think we shold talk about it now, we are only giving more ammunition for the papers to throw around and keep the fires burning."

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur attended the Wednesday meeting with a cast on her left leg which extended from her foot to the knee area. She presented the board with a petition of more than 450 signatures.

The petitioners supported DeBassio saying, "We are against political interference by selectmen... taking away the operations and decision making that can only be made by a qualified excellent Chief."

McArthur, who was absent from the board's vote three weeks ago, disapproved of her fellow members' action. "I believe that the chief is more

[turn to page 3]

Compromise sought on saving Cedar dump

As the **Mariner** went to press Tuesday, town and state officials were meeting to negotiate a compromise to keep the dump open.

So far the state hasn't taken a hard line on the dump despite violations which continued for five years.

The latest problem concerns the lack of money, voted by town meeting, to pay for engineering plans worked out in early spring by town and state officials.

After the second round of bidding the town still doesn't have enough money to pay the costs of expanding and capping the town dump at Cedar Street.

Inside...

CHS track coach Charles Davis calls it a career after 21 years...page 12

April town meeting voters appropriated $240,000 for the Cedar Street landfill project. The lowest bid received in the second round of bidding on June 7 was $39,000 more than what was budgeted for. The lowest bid was $278,994 and came from Sylvester Ray Inc. of Marshfield. And only one other company bid on the project.

Recent rains have added to concerns for Health Board officials. The board met in special workshop session on Monday to discuss the dump problem. Selectmen have asked the Dump Study Committee to assist the Health Board in researching the dump situation.

Capping the dump calls for placement of a layer of silt sand over the existing trash heap to prevent continued contamination of Rattlesnake Run.

[turn to page 3]

Beach stickers now at the police station

Residents may obtain stickers from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends at the police station.

Stickers cost $10 per residence and $2 for each additional sticker. Police Chief John DeBassio urges residents to clean their car window first and wipe it dry before applying the sticker.

In order to use the town's disposal area starting July 1, vehicles will be required to display a sticker.

The first sticker in any given family costs $10. All other family vehicles may be stickered at a cost of $2. There is no limit to the number of stickers which may be issued for vehicles in a particular family.

Once the fee is paid, replacements are free. Stickers should be affixed to the rear window except for convertibles where the sticker should be placed on the side window.

Persons owning land, in the absence of a dwelling are not eligible for a sticker. Stickers will only be issued to family members living in the household, not outside town.

Temporary 14-day permits will be available for house guests. Guest permits cost $2 and are renewable after 14 days. Motel and hotel guests are also eligible for temporary permits.



Five youngsters are about to take their first plunge of the season into the Swim Center Pool. Pictured from left to right are Steve Keim, 12, Katie Anderson, 13, Glen Froio, Bridget Cox, 13, and Peter Kulturides, 12.

Cohasset's week...

Voter registration

Residents must register to vote by Aug. 17 to vote in the State Primaries Sept. 14.

Residents may register weekdays at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall, between 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Special hours for registration have been scheduled as follows: Tuesday, Aug 3, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Aug 14, noon to 8 p.m.; and Tuesday, Aug 17, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Japanese students

Placement of Interstudy's Japanese exchange students is well underway. Margot Cheel, group representative reports that half the host families neded have already signed on.

While the educational and cultural programs runs Aug. 3-25, families wishing to host are asked to let Mrs. Cheel know by June 30. This insures time for the students in Japan to know they have a home and to receive word from their host family.

New families are welcome! Telephone Margot Cheel at 383-6845.

Phony signature bill

State Reps. Thomas Brownell (D-Quincy) and Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) report that legislation they sponsored to penalize persons for forging signatures on petitions to elected officials has advanced out of the Criminal Justice Committee and is now on the House Calendar.

The legislation was filed in response to a bogus petition drive to solicit Rep. Brownell's support for casino gambling. Upon investigation, it was found that 25 percent of the petitions were forgeries of Rep. Brownell's constituent names.

Reps. Brownell and Murray are sponsoring the legislation to correct a loophole in the law; no penalty presently exists under the Massachusetts General Laws for petition forgery, although it is a common law violation.

Their argument rests on Article XIV of the Massachusetts Constitution which grants citizens the right to petition legislators to redress grievances and instruct on a course of action. The effect of a false writing would be to prejudice constituents' constitutional rights since the writings preempt and/or nullify their rights to instruct.

School contracts

The school committee approved purchase of 239 supply items for $13,181. All but seven items were awarded to the low bidder.

School, Office and Art supplies were awarded to the following five companies: Crimson Paper of Newton, J.L. Hammett Co. of Braintree, Kenson Sales of Wollaston, Mainco of Canton and New England School Supply in Springfield.

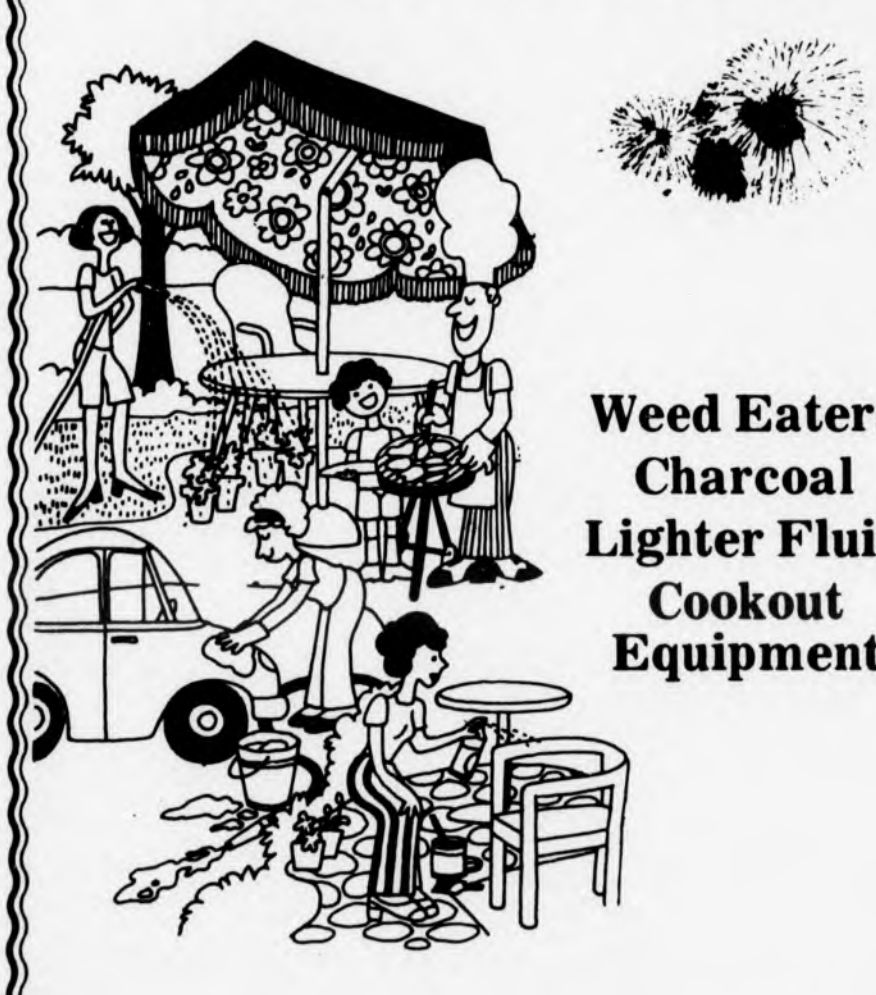
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Alex Getto takes no chances and brings his bike along in the row boat to make sure it won't be stolen.

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Ainslie issue pow wow....

[continued from page 1]

qualified than the board...I don't think the board has full expertise in making decisions," said McArthur.

Ainslie said the vote taken three weeks ago was to tell the chief to follow the civil service rules regarding permanent intermittent officer Lawrence Ainslie.

McArthur said the background and psychological evaluations, "haven't been fully explored," by the board. She said the board did not understand that a person doesn't pass or flunk an a psychological examination. The tests are just an instrument to point out the type of person you are dealing with, said McArthur.

Laugelle said one alternative is to have a hearing to terminate Ainslie's assignment as a permanent intermittent police officer. Laugelle asked those at the meeting, "Do we have any charges to bring against...Officer Ainslie's credibility? If anyone does then we can have a hearing to fire him."

Last week the advisory board sent a letter to selectmen opposing the board's recent action. At the Advisory Board's meeting, member Jim Lagrotteria said, "There isn't anyone in town not talking about this." He said there hasn't been so much talk in town since the high school football team was undefeated.

"But the real issue here is the disunity between the police chief and selectmen," said Lagrotteria. A policy has not been established which clarifies the roles of selectmen and the Chief, he said. "I feel strongly that they (selectmen) are treading in places where they don't belong. I don't know how the selectmen are going to save face."

Advisor Stephen Bartow said, "I think we are in danger of losing what has turned out to be a good police chief."

One police officer told selectmen that the department had improved substantially from 2 years ago. "We've been to more schools in the last two years than in the past 15 years," he said.

Besides the petition, selectmen received six letters last week supporting the Chief.

Since the vote on the Ainslie issue, selectmen have started to tape record discussions at their meetings.

Compromise sought on the dump...

[continued from page 1]

Back in 1977 the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) told the town capping was necessary. Meanwhile the town has been in violation of state law. In 1980, the Attorney General's office was in the process of getting a court order against the town.

The problem is that rain trickling through the trash becomes polluted and then seeps into the water feeding that stream.

Fred DeFeo of Flynn Engineering was to meet with state officials to see if the town can change its closure plan to use clay instead of silt sand. Clay is the less expensive material. State officials from DEQE are concerned that the clay would allow leachate to seep from the dump into nearby land.

The town must fine a solution for the dump problem or else it will continue to operate the landfill site in violation of their plan with DEQE.

Though Health Board members have expressed concern that the dump might be forced to close in a matter of weeks, no definitive time frame has been decided.

Dump stickers

The Board of Health reminds residents that stickers are necessary to gain entrance to the landfill.

After July 1, 1982, **no one** will gain entrance to the Cedar Street Landfill without a beach/utilities sticker. This will be stringently enforced.

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So. Shore Arts Festival schedule of events

A soaring balloon, the symbol of growth and expansion, is the theme of the 27th Annual South Shore Arts Festival to be held on Cohasset Common from July 2 through 5 under the sponsorship of the South Shore Art Center.

Exhibits of painting, drawing, photography and sculpture will be on view daily from 10 a.m. to dusk under the bright striped tents while festive crafts booths will brighten the landscape of July 3, 4 and 5.

Between noon and 2 each day various artists and artisans will demonstrate their skills while entertainment and activities for children will take place in the children's tent.

Music is a special part of the scene and will be provided by Carillon Concerts, John Vorhaus the strolling folk troubador, a Friday night concert by the South Shore Concert Band under the sponsorship of the Recreation Commission and an ensemble from the South Shore Conservatory of Music July 5 from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Festival will open with a Champagne Preview to view the award winners' work at the South Shore Art Center Thursday, July 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A $4 donation for this event goes to benefit the Center programs. Janet Tooker of Scituate is planning entertainment and refreshments.

Two special exhibits will be an important part of Festival. Paintings by Tim Hamill will be on view at the Congregational Church next to the common. Primitive paintings by Jeanne Replogle will be exhibited in the President's Choice show at the Art Center on 103 Ripley Road with a reception for the public to meet the artist Sunday, July 4 between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF FESTIVAL EVENTS BY THE DAY:

(For information telephone 383-9548)

Friday, July 2:

11 to 11:30 a.m., Carillon Concert.

11 a.m., Children, Susan Linn and her puppets.

12 to 2 p.m., Weaving demonstration by Pat LaLiberte.

1 p.m., Susan Linn and her puppets.

7:30 to 9 p.m., Band Concert by South Shore Concert Band.

Saturday, July 3:

11 to 11:30 a.m., Carillon Concert.

12 to 2 p.m., Clay demonstration by Judy Rossman.

12 to 1 p.m., Watercolor demonstration by Sue Tyner.

12 to 2 p.m., Weaving demonstration by Pat La Liberte.

1 to 2 p.m., Stain painting by Claffy Williams.

2 to 2:30 p.m., Carillon Concert.

2 to 3 p.m., Face painting for children.

3 p.m., Guitar Sing Along, Roger Shaffer, Rogers Music.

3 p.m., Drawing on Right Side of the Brain by Syma.

Sunday, July 4:

12 to 2 p.m., Clay demonstration by Judy Rossman.

12 to 2 p.m., Weaving demonstration by Pat La Liberte.

12 to 4 p.m., John Vorhaus, strolling troubador.

2 to 4 p.m., "Painting a Celebrity": Clement Micarelli, Mary Good & Ruth Ferrar do on-the-spot portraits of Blankenship, the cartoonist.

3 p.m., Face painting for children.

4 to 5 p.m., Carillon Concert.

5 to 7:30 p.m., Opening of President's Choice Exhibit.

Monday, July 5:

11 to 11:30 a.m., Carillon Concert.

12 to 2 p.m., Clay demonstration by Judy Rossmen.

2 p.m., Drawing on Right Side of the Brain by Syma

1 to 3 p.m., Face painting for children.

2 to 2:30 p.m., Carillon Concert.

4 to 5 p.m., So. Shore Conservatory Ensemble.

5 to 6 p.m., Artists hour.

Obituary

Laura Smyth

A funeral service was held Thursday for Laura (Ashworth) Smyth, 88, a former Hingham resident, at Downing Cottage Chapel in Hingham. She died June 14 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness. Burial was in Hingham Cemetery.

Born in Sanford, Maine, she had been a Cohasset resident for several years.

Wife of the late Dr. George C. Smyth, she leaves a son, Russell A. Smyth of Norwell; a daughter, Wilma S. Wiggins of Manilus, N.Y.; a sister, Alice Guenther of Smithville, R.I.; and four grandchildren.

Donations may be made to South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, 02190.

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School committee briefs...

ACTIVITY AIDES

Four activity aides were appointed to serve in the elementary schools. There are still activity aide vacancies at the Osgood School.

Aides appointed on Monday were: Shirley Prendergast at Osgood and Elizabeth Longo, Margaret Hernan and Mary Muncey at the Deer Hill School.

MAINSTREAM PERSONNEL

The school committee approved the appointments of Florence Ely, a specialist, and Mary Benbow as an occupational therapist. The board's vote, taken on Monday, was unanimous, 5-0.

COMPUTER PURCHASE APPROVED

The school committee approved the purchase of ten micro-computers from Radio Shack. Besides the hardware, software and various supplies will be bought for next fall.

Four of the new micro-computers will be installed into the elementary schools while six micro's will be assigned to the junior/senior high school.

The board approved the computer proposal which costs $19,252. Purchase of the hardware amounts to $17,025 while supplies total, $1,555 and software, $49.

Included in the bid award is purchase of $1,023 of equipment which would provide administrative functions for scheduling, report cards and attendance keeping.

EXTRA COMPENSATION APPOINTMENTS

Nine positions were approved by the school committee on Monday for extra compensation assignments. Clare Brady was named to three coaching positions — assistant track, junior varsity field hockey and eighth grade girls' basketball. Thomas Burnell was appointed varsity hockey and baseball coach for the Skippers.

Other extra compensation appointments which were approved included: Dennis Walsh, senior class advisor; Clark Chatterton, athletic director and Jim Franey, varsity golf.

BUS DRIVERS' POOL

On Monday the school committee assigned 11 bus drivers to next year's pool. The full-time, part-time and substitute drivers include: Paul Brown, Janet Figeiredo, Mary Goff, Larraine Lesher, Thomas Ray, Charlotte Skidmore, George Card, John Foster, Harry Langton, Bonnie Palm and John Scarry.

SOFTBALL TEAM RECOGNIZED

Members of the school committee praised this year's girls' softball team for their successful season. The school committee was equally pleased with the performance of Cohasset Coach Bill Fallon.

Instead of yelling at a player for making an error, Fallon would say, "We'll get them next inning," said School Committee member Dick Conley. It was exciting to watch the girls' softball team and they had a fantastic year, said Conley. "They were a well-disciplined team and a credit to themselves," Conley said.

The school committee congratulated four varsity teams that qualified for tournament action. The girls' softball squad advanced to the quarterfinals of the tourney as did the boys' tennis team. The golf team qualified for the final of the South Sectionals and the girls' tennis squad was eliminated from the tourney in the semi-final round of action.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES

Instructional aides were conditionally appointed by the school committee on Monday. The appointments are contingent on receipt of federal and state funding.

The following 13 instructional aides were named: Alison Ayer, Ruth Muir, Carol Wallace, Nancy Gilmore, Deanne Noiseux, Susan Sadler, Nancy Scopa, Lorene Miller, June Simeone, Marion Atkinson, Helen Mulhern, Clare Brady and Janet Willis.

PREVENTION OF SCHOOL FAILURE

The school committee approved a grant on Monday for early prevention of school failure. The Title IV-C grant amounts to $2,340 for the 1982-83 school year.

The grant enables the Cohasset school system to provide early intervention training for the kindergarten and special needs staff.

The cooperative grant represents an effort between the Cohasset Public Schools and the nursery schools to provide early screening and recommendation of developmental learning disabilities.

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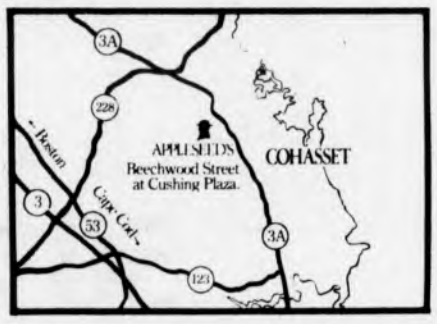
The choice of color in a kitchen is important. Consider the amount of time spent in this popular part of the house and its affect on your feelings. Limitless color choices were not always a part of kitchen decoration. Sixty years ago, a kitchen was almost always painted in a shade of white so as to reflect light and suggest cleanliness. The blue of "Agate Ware" (dark blue utensils with white speckles), was considered to be the "kitchen color." Slowly, different colors found their way into the kitchen, including "sandalwood" in the 60's and "avocado" in the 70's. Today, good artificial lighting allows personal preferences to prevail.

The kitchen tends to be the focal point for most families and how you decorate your kitchen will reflect your own sense of security, friendliness and welcomeness. Here at **BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE** we are pleased to feature Kyanize paints and can mix and match thousands of different shades and hues. Top in Mon-Wed 8-6, Thurs & Fri 8-8:30, Sat 7-5 to 763 Country Way in N. Scituate or phone 545-3624. We can keep a record of your blend and match it exactly if additional quantities are required.

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around town



BRUCE CAMERON

☐Bruce Cameron of Cohasset, a vice president of E.F. Hutton and manager of the firm's Boston office, has been named to Hutton's 1982 President's Club.

Appointment to the group, based on individual leadership achievements and overall office performance, is awarded to only 25 managers from a total of 320 in Hutton's branch office system. This is Cameron's second year in the club.

Cameron joined Hutton in 1969 as an account executive in the Boston office and became an assistant vice president and regional tax shelter director two years later. He became manager of the Chestnut Hill office in 1978, a vice president of the firm in 1979, and this year became manager of the Boston office.

Cameron graduated from Boston University where he earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

He is a member of the board of directors of the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

He and his wife have two sons.

☐Timothy John Libby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Libby, Sr. of Woodland Drive, Cohasset, Massachusetts, was among the 206 members of the graduating class at the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Libby was a member of the Varsity Lacrosse team, which had a 15-2 season record and won the New Jersey Independent School State Championship and the New Jersey Coaches' Tournament.

He was also a member of the Varsity Footbail team. He will attend Boston University in the fall.

☐Karen A. Reynolds of 164 Pond St. was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Roger Williams College.

☐Bates College sophomore Jodi Sandblom of Cohasset was a key force on the 1982 Bobcat softball team.

The daughter of Russell and Carol Sandblom of 18 Rustic Drive, Jodi played first baseman, scored seven runs and batted in two. She committed just four errors in 12 games.

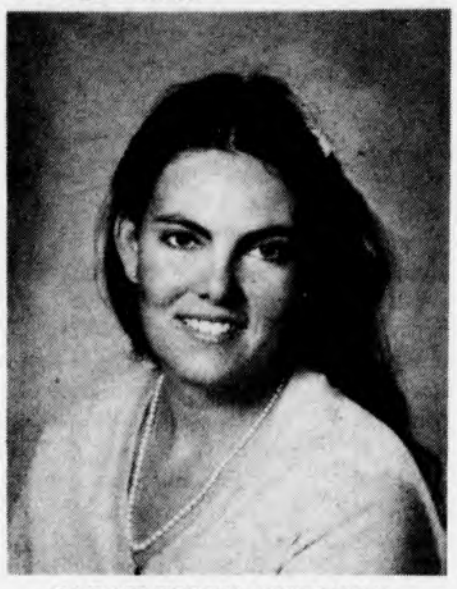
Bates placed second in the Maine intercollegiate softball tournament and finished the season at 10-4.

☐Midshipman 3/c Charles R. Stockbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockbridge of 368 Beechwood St. recently made the Dean's List at Maine Maritime Academy. He is presently on the Academy Training Ship, "State of Maine," which is on a two month cruise across the Atlantic visiting the ports of Lisbon, Portugal and Barcelona, Spain.

"Chuck," as he is known to his friends and family, is a graduate of the Class of 1981, Cohasset High School.

☐A.B. Paul C. Stockbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stockbridge of 368 Beechwood St. recently completed his eight months of specialized training and schooling at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado, where he made the Commander's List.

Having secured the highest level security check required by the Office of Strategic Information, he will now be assigned to the Tactical Reconnaissance Wing and stationed at a Royal Air Force Base in England. Paul is a graduate of the Class of 1980, Cohasset High School.



SARAH-ELLEN ATKINSON

☐Sarah-Ellen Atkinson was recently awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Saint Anselm College in New Hampshire.

While attending Saint Anselm, Atkinson was elected to the 1982 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Atkinson is planning a career in nursing at one of the Boston area hospitals. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson of 59 Highland Ave.

☐A group of talented teen-age students of piano teacher Priscilla Daniels performed brilliantly in a musicale at her home recently.

Included in the program were: Jean Baley who played Solfegetto by Bach and Poem by Fibich, Peggy Maynard who played Six Variations by Beethoven and March of the Dwarves by Grieg, Vickie Spooner who played Waltzing Doll by Poldini and Tarantella by Pieczonka.

A special surprise was provided by third grader Sarah Deveney who delighted everyone with her performance of Sabre Dance, Gypsy Camp Fire, The Tapdancer and Spinning Song.

Mrs. Daniels will be playing at the newly renovated Hugo's Restaurant and also at the Whitton House this summer. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and has been teaching piano in Cohasset for several years.

☐Jennifer Grisdale was back in town this past weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grisdale of South Main Street and also her horse.

She's certainly enthusiastic about her new job as a technical writer and is enjoying living in Winchester, although she says she still hasn't figured out where the town dump is. Jennifer, at one time wrote for the Cohasset **Mariner**.

☐For anyone who may have wondered whether the Deer Hill School was hosting a special meeting of the United Nations, the event actually was the Olympic Games in which each of the sixth grade classes chose a country to represent.

Members of Mr. Shultz's class researched the gods and goddesses of Greek mythology and Japan and Scotland were other countries picked for that special day. After marching around the school in their costumes, students participated in the traditional games.

Laura Doherty
383-6625, evenings

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June is the best month at school

By Karin Bartow

June is the month for open house at school. Plays, musicals, skits and project displays abound. The year's growth presents itself in the guise of reward-like activities.

Original picture books by two fifth grade classes, Mrs. Magoun's and Mrs. McDonald's, were performed for the first grade classes of the Osgood School last week by the authors and illustrators in the Deer Hill Library.

The first graders gathered around five groups of students dressed in costumes, on stilts, inside puppet theatres, barnyards and under rain clouds to hear their stories. Best of all, the younger students brought the books back to the Osgood School where they will become part of their grade library.

Joann Magoun explained that the fifth graders had been "working (on the books) gradually for two months, and continuously for the last two weeks." They wrote four or five drafts, designed the shape of the pages, illustrations, layout and colored the final copy with pens. The teachers laminated each page and cover and painstakingly bound the books with rings. The students then planned how they would "read" their story to the first graders (costumes, props, practice), and when it was all over, they gave their projects away.

The books give advice, answers, happy endings, riddles, things to think about. But in the real "giving" they shared their learning.

In a book dedicated to Anthony Bernardo (a fellow fifth grader presently in Italy), kids may learn "What Little Boys Like," according to two fifth grade boys: "Teddy bears, pizza, candy, spaghetti, bikes, Atari and little girls!"

Two friendly monsters rescue a town besieged by mean soldiers who ban candy (think of it!) In a "teddy" counting book, teddy bears fall off a wall one by one until there's only "one teddy bear sitting with a frown because all the rest are down on the ground." In another, teddy (at the carnival), readers can do a maze at the end of the story, or design a pizza page (teddy's favorite food).

A loveable little raindrop faces the world in "Your Time Has Come, Harriet." She worries about pushing off from her cloud-home to travel the way of all raindrops. She finds that the world is "not cold and unfriendly, just hard for a little raindrop to get along in." And as her grandfather told her, she eventually evaporates from a lake and goes home again.

Zany alphabets by soup, food, fish and all manner of animal, challenge little readers. There's "a" for exhausted alligator, "i" for lazy iguana, "j" for floating jelly fish (with buck teeth) to "s" for dilly-dallying snail; "c" for caterpillar soup (it is delicious), "k" for kangaroo leg (you wouldn't like it — it's gross), and "v" for violet pudding; and "b" for blue, the saddest fish, "f" for flying fish that soars (in a superfish suit) and "x" for x-ray fish who can see his bones.

"When you go to the circus, there are many acts going on all at once." Why? One book explains that when a circus performed their acts one by one, they took all day and consequently lost their audience. So, they cut the show to two hours and packed the tent.

From a riddle book: "What gets harder to catch the faster you run? (Answer: htaerb ruoy). "What gets black and brown and sits in a basket? (Answer: annanab a).

One first grader remarked that he thought the fifth graders were "crazy." He meant funny, wacky, fun, of course. Most were wide-eyed and smiling at all the fun in the library last week.

Class of '82 high honors

Here is the fourth term Honor Roll for the graduating class at CHS.

High Honors: Michael Birmann, Stephen Bowen, Steven D'Onofrio, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy and Stacy Thompson.

Honors: Anne Bear, Suzanne Bird, Christine Birmann, Michael Brady, Marcy Brown, John Chapin, Sarah Cook, Sean Curran, Kevin Dooley and Bridget Farren.

Also, Robert Harrington, Laura Hines, Darla Hollis, Benjamin Kennedy, David Lahive, Christopher McNabb, Kristen Moore, Michael Nedrow, Mary O'Brien, Madeline Roy, Lance Trainor, Brenda Whitlow and Hiromi Yoshioka.

MacLure to serve United Way

Laurens MacLure of Cohasset has accepted a voluntary position with United Way of Massachusetts Bay for the 1982 fund-raising campaign.

MacLure will serve as section chairman for Boston Hospitals. In this position, he will coordinate the fund-raising efforts among hospitals in the area.

MacLure is president and chief executive officer of New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston. He has served with United Way previously as director of United Community Service of Greater Boston; chairman of Suburban Advanced Gifts and as Loaned Executive in 1950.

He holds A.B., and A.M.P. degrees from Harvard University.

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THURS.-FRI. 9-6
SATURDAY 9-1

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

Editorial Staff: Laura Doherty, Joan Pinkham, Bucky Yardume, Claire McDonough, Michael Berger, Donna Cogliano. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Tanna Kasperowicz, design. Editorial Assistants: Barbara Foster, Judy Porsavage, Pat Raynor, Elaine Van Ness, Lorraine Anglin, Kay Honeywell, Mary Ellen Muise, Kathy Piel and Wendy Prakop.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Water bill dies

We are pleased to note that Secretary of Environmental affairs John Bewick has decided against filing legislation he had drafted that would have created a 34-community water district in Southeastern Massachusetts.

The proposed district was primarily an attempt to remedy Brockton's long-standing water shortage. It would have done so at the possible expense of surrounding towns, including Cohasset, towns which have done a far better job of planning for the future than Brockton.

The good Secretary apparently got religion when his proposal opened the watergates to a flood of outrage in approximately 33 out of the 34 communities that would have been drafted into the district, all preceding puns intended.

As we say we are pleased with his reversal. We are always glad to welcome a public official into the land of the enlightened, and more importantly, Mr. Bewick's proposal as written posed grave risks to the rights of the communities that would have been in the district, as well as to the pocketbooks of the citizens of the communities.

Mr. Bewick's decision leaves the regional water problem unaddressed. The secretary has rightly pointed out that Brockton is not the only community in this, the fastest-growing part of Massachusetts, that can expect to run short of water in the next quarter century. We look forward to joining a continuing discussion of the problem, remembering that while it ought to be resolved in the next five years, it is not so urgent that it needs to be settled before the next rainfall.

A real danger, we believe, is that the water district proposal will resurface irresponsibly in the waning hours of some legislative session, for such is the time when powerful legislators are want to slip their mischief past the public interest. Remember the Halloween payraise?

We therefore exhort our own legislators to be on the alert when this year's prorogation party gets underway. They will hear from us in full wrath if any water districts slip by when they aren't looking.

Register for bike race

The Third Annual Nantasket Beach Bike Race will be held on Sunday morning of Labor Day weekend, Sept. 5.

This will be a 25 kilometer (15.5 miles) tour through the towns of Hingham and Hull. The route is both challenging and picturesque, and bikers will ride on excellent pavement, over hills and along the shore. In this jogging era a bicycle race provides one with a new experience.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Cohasset Cycle Sports, 113 Ripley Road. The entry fee is $5 and limited to the first 750 entrees. The race begins promptly at 9 a.m. on September 5. The parking lot behind the giant roller coaster at Paragon Park has been designated as the start-finish line.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers and all finishers will be eligible for additional prizes and gifts. This year's race will also include a 35 and over Veterans Class. Beautifully designed all-cotton T-shirts, with an exciting new bike logo will be available for $5 each.

A pre-race safety inspection, conducted by race sponsor Cohasset Cycle Sports, will be required. Helmets are also strongly recommended for safety.

Your collectibles of the future

By Claire McDonough

Collectibles are a hot item these days. Depression glass for example, Madison Avenue's answer to the economic plight of people who couldn't afford to go to the movies and buy dishes, is selling at a price that makes you wish your ancestors had had the foresight to be poorer. So are old Howdy Doody glasses, chamber pots, coke bottles and some long-dead Viking's discarded sweat socks.

Newspaper and magazine articles advise the canny yard sales and junk shop enthusiasts of treasures that may lurk among the trash. Collectors will pay big bucks for objects that the intuitive socked away while their neighbors were tossing them out and buying new stuff. And some of the biggest profits are realized on old magazines and newspapers printed on days that were later found to be historic.

What I'd like to know is how did they know? What made some investment conscious Germans save their newspapers the day Herr and Frau Schickelgruber had a baby boy they named Adolph? Did they know that the infant would grow up and change his name to Hitler and their descendents could live comfortable lives from the sale of the newspaper?

And how about little Adolph's nemesis to be, Franklin? The Roosevelts were more socially prominent than the Schickelgrubers, but could Americans of the day realize that he would be the father of the New Deal and fireside chats?

Some of the most valuable periodicals contain the early contributions of writers who later became famous. Collectors will kill for a garden club story by Jimmy Breslin or a wedding covered by Ernest Hemmingway. It makes sense now, but at that time, how did people know?

Even more intriguing is the thought that when I recycle this week's Globe, there may, among the want ads, be an item that, properly preserved, could send all my grandchildren to college. But how do I know what to save and what to chuck? Must I choose between a life buried under mountains of newspapers and one spent lamenting the fact that I have not saved a literary genius' initial effort?

More alarming still, what if no one is saving my initial efforts? Well, we can't take that chance, can we? I am, therefore, providing a list of **Mariner** issues that I feel can only increase in value over the passing years, not only because they contain articles written by me, but because the subjects dealt with are so profound.

January 15, 1981, p. l: Stirring saga of people fighting over Skipper McDonough's video game.

May 27, 1982, p. 7: Jim and Kate Logar did not have a baby this week.

April 1, 1982: Poignant account of the laryngitis that kept Ann Murphy in bed over St. Patrick's Day.

December 17, 1981, p. 6: Documentary dealing with the Great Peanut Butter Famine. Human interest and pathos provided by Kevin.

May 27, 1982, p. 8: Claire McDonough admits problem recognizing faces. Calls husband Dragon.

That's just a preliminary list, you understand. You have to do some research on your own, but it could be the basis for a neat little portfolio.

You don't think so? Well, look, could I interest you in some old sweat socks.

From the town clerk...

MARRIAGE INTENTION

Six marriage intentions were filed at the town clerk's office during the month of May.

Edward Mulvey, of 50 Pond Street to Mary Anderson of 55 Cushing Road, John Snyder of Boston to Jean Sturdy of 23 Jerusalem Road; Thomas Piepenbrink of 150 N. Main St. to Barbara Taylor of 26 Bayberry Lane; Thomas Quigley of 50 Forest Avenue to Edith Cavanaugh of Laconia, N.H.: James Young of Richmond, Vermont to Ellen Figueiredo of Tilden Avenue; and Curtis Smalzel of 165 Atlantic Avenue to Robin McCarthy of 6 Bancroft Road.

DOG LICENSES

During May, 159 dog licenses were issued. Six licenses went to females, 75 to spayed females and 78 to male dogs. One $50 kennel permit was issued.

FISHING LICENSES

Town Clerk's office issued five fishing licenses and one sporting license last month.

BIRTHS

One birth was recorded for Cohasset last Month. Jacqueline Marcia Erley was born on May 21. She is the daughter of Douglas and Jill Erley of 48 Linden Drive.

DEATHS

There were seven reported deaths in Cohasset last month. Those who died were: Catherine McEntee, 87; Frances Riley, 68; Mary McDavitt, 87; Gertrude McArthur, 73; Harriet Ladd, 66; Alice Ripley, 79; and William Tilden, 67.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Continued seagull droppings prompt contamination test of Lily Pond, the town's water supply. Town agencies dealing with problem's solution deluged with solutions. Fire blank cartridges every 15 minutes (too expensive). Hire dogs (new droppings problem).



"...All very nice...but do you think we can get them to use it...?"

More comments on the Ainslie police issue

From Joseph McLean

To Henry Ainslie:

Even though I am not an Attorney, I feel that I must reply to the June 9 opinion from Town Counsel, J. Blake Thaxter, Jr. on the issue of Lawrence Ainslie.

Mr. Thaxter addresses two questions:

1. Must the Chief comply with the recent vote taken by the Selectmen instructing the Chief to utilize the services of Lawrence Ainslie.

2. Does the Board of Selectmen have control over the Chief of Police to instruct him on the utilization of Private Detail assignments.

Mr. Thaxter answers the 2nd question on Page 2, Paragraph 8 of his letter by saying "The Board of Selectmen do not have control or jurisdiction over Private Detail assignments."

He then goes on in the very next paragraph in an attempt to justify the action by the Board of Selectmen and he gives two reasons:

1. He says that Chief DeBassio specifically requested the Board to instruct him as to whether or not to use the services of Officer Ainslie. By doing so, he relinquished any exclusive rights he may have had to act under delegation of authority from the Board.

2. He cites Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 31, Section 34, that clearly sets forth the obligations to provide Civil Service employees equal opportunities for work.

Let's address Number 1 first. Mr. Thaxter makes reference to the Town By-Laws, Article 4, Section 3, C (i) which sets forth the powers to be delegated to the Police Chief, one of which is the responsibility for assigning all Police Officers their respective duties. He then goes on to say the Chief specifically requested the Board to instruct him as to whether or not to use the services of Officer Ainslie and by doing so, he relinquished any exclusive rights he may have had to act under delegation of authority from the Board. First of all, this exclusive right did not come from the Board, it came from the Town By-Laws and the Board of Selectmen have no authority to supercede this exclusive right. Only a majority of the Town voters can do this. Furthermore, Chief DeBassio did not initially request the Board to instruct him as to whether or not to use the services of Officer Ainslie. He used his exclusive right to deny Lawrence Ainslie to Private Details. It was only after the Board took issue with the Chief that the Chief asked for a specific ruling. I do not feel that this specific request, at that time, negates the authority given to him under the Town By-Laws.

As to the second reason: Mr. Thaxter states that Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 31, Section 34 clearly sets forth the obligation to provide Civil Service employees equal opportunities for work. He goes on to say that one of the paragraphs states "each appointing authority employing persons as permanent employees in less than full-time Civil Service positions shall, insofar as possible, provide such person equal opportunity to work. Therefore, he feels that the Chief must comply with the recent vote instructing him to utilize the services of Officer Ainslie.

First, I agree with Chapter 31 Section 34, which states that the appointing authority shall provide such persons equal opportunity for work. But, Mr. Thaxter leads you to believe that this appointing authority is the Chief. Actually, if you would read and digest this section it makes reference to the appointing authority and the administrator, who in this case would be the Chief. Therefore, the appointing authority is not the Chief, but the Board of Selectmen, and Chapter 34, Section 31 would not apply to the Chief of Police.

Therefore, it is my opinion that Chief DeBassio acted completely within his authority and that this matter should be left totally within his discretion.

Joseph R. McLean

P.S. I did not appreciate the Board of Selectmen "tabling" this issue at 9:55 p.m., especially when many Town voters were present, to get onto other important matters. It seems to me this issue is most important, as evidenced by the voter turnout, and should not have been brushed aside.

Copies of the following letters were sent to Selectmen and Executive Secretary Arthur Clark. Ed.

From Robert Gibbons

To Selectmen:

I find it hard to understand your apparent intent to frustrate Chief DeBassio's restoration of the Police Department to competence and professionalism. It's not too long ago that this department was a laughing stock under its former administration.

You hired a pro, let him do his job without political interference.

Robert E. Gibbons

From A.J. Antoine, Jr.

To Selectmen:

As a former police officer and constable for the Town of Cohasset, I would like to give my support to Chief DeBassio in regard to Lawrence Ainslie.

In my opinion, when you defy a civil process and show no regard for that law, how can you enforce criminal law?

A.J.Antoine, Jr.

From the Glasfelds

Dear Henry Ainslie:

We have been dismayed by newspaper reports that Chief DeBassio might resign. Though we have not met him, we wholeheartedly support his endeavors to strengthen our police force, badly shaken by events of the past years.

We neither understand nor take sides on the controversy surrounding the Chief's right not to employ your nephew, but we urge that regardless of the merits of this issue the Chief be given the authority he seeks to continue his efforts.

Our single greatest concern related to local police activity is the protection of our children from drunken drivers. Chief DeBassio has had the courasge to take steps needed to reduce that problem, and we very much hope that he is given the opportunity to continue their implementation.

We would be grateful for any accommodation the Board could reach to retain the services and enhance the authority of Chief DeBassio.

Rolf Glasfeld
Elizabeth Glasfeld

From Frederic Wood, Jr.

Gentlemen:

I have been following the unfortunate series of incidents concerning our Chief of Police, John A. DeBassio, in the newspapers.

I have been a resident and businessman in the Town of Cohasset for many, many years and I am appalled to think that we would even consider putting the Chief in such an uncompromising position in regard to hiring practices.

Chief DeBassio has brought a level of professionalism to our Police Department which we can all be very proud of. I urge the Selectmen to give him full range in making decisions concerning his department and not put him in a position where he feels that he must resign.

I believe that his judgment concerning Lawrence D. Ainslie, Jr. or any other individual is all that is necessary in reaching a decision. I wish to have it understood by all that I have no personal knowledge of or animosity toward Lawrence. However, it is my belief that we can find additional part-time police help before we could ever hope to replace the Chief of Police with his outstanding background and qualifications.

Frederic H. Wood, Jr.

From Mary Hagerty

To Arthur Clark:

I am writing to you since I hope you can convince the selectmen that we should stand behind our Chief of Police on the issue involving Lawrence Ainslie.

I am certain that Chief DeBassio has made a careful and fair appraisal of this young man's background and abilities, and if he has decided that he does not qualify, we should all support the Chief.

Mary Hagerty

Selectmen briefs...

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BIDS

Selectmen opened bids last week for several materials for the highway department. Companies bid on landfill, pavement markings, concrete, rock salt and pipes for the highway department.

All bids were referred to Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield for a recommendation.

DOG OFFICER APPLICANTS

Selectmen have received three applications for the vacant dog officer position. One of those applicants is patrolman Richard Yocum, who was the town's dog officer last year, before securing full-time employment on the police force.

The board will seek legal advice to find out if Yocum is eligible to hold both jobs. The dog officer job is a part-time position.

SELECTMEN SCHEDULE

Selectmen will meet on every other Wednesday in July and August. The board's summer schedule begins in July with meetings scheduled for July 7 and July 21.

MCGILLACHUDY APPOINTED

Ed McGillachudy was appointed lifeguard and special police officer by selectmen last Wednesday. The board's vote was unanimous, 3-0.

ERICSSON RESIGNS

Conrad Ericsson resigned from the Council on Aging last week. Selectmen accepted the resignation with regret and will send a letter of thanks to Ericsson for his service to the town.

JACKSON APPOINTMENT

Patrolman Robert Jackson recently passed the civil service sergeant's examination. Jackson's appointment as sergeant will be on the selectmen's agenda for tomorrow's (Thursday) meeting at the Community Center.

Selectmen are planning to meet with both Jackson and the Police Chief John DeBassio.

DUMP SEARCH

Selectmen assigned the Dump Study Committee to assist the board of health in researching the feasibility of alternative dumping spots.

TOWN HALL USE

Margot Cheel's request to use Town Hall on August 24 for the Japanese Cultural Exchange program was approved by selectmen last week. The hall will be used from 7 to 10 p.m.



Litter at Black Rock Beach.

Cohasset's best, Dom Campedelli, bound for B.C. hockey

By Donna Cogliano

Boston College bound Dom Campedelli of Cohasset was recently picked in the seventh round of the National Hockey League draft. He was chosen by the Toronto Maple Leafs as the 129th pick in the NHL draft.

During the next four years, Toronto will have control of Campedelli, and if they make him an offer, Campedelli could turn professional. If after four years, Toronto doesn't make Campedelli an offer he would become a free agent and could be approached by any NHL team.

But for now, Campedelli is headed for Boston College on a full four-year scholarship. He will focus on competing in one of the strongest college hockey regions in the nation — ECAC Division I hockey. He plans to study in the liberal arts program.

The 18 year-old defenseman said he would like to play professional hockey some day, "If I'm good enough. I'd like to play for the Maple Leafs." Campedelli considers his passing skills the best part of his game while he hopes to improve his skating.

Campedelli graduated from Cohasset High School this year. He was a four-time member of the South Shore all-star team during his high school career and was named the Skippers' best defenseman for two years. He was also named the most valuable player on this year's Cohasset squad which won the SSL championship and advanced to the state tourney.

Being picked in the NHL draft has brought instant stardom and fame to this local teenager. Through it all, Campedelli has remained quiet and humble. When asked what number he was picked in the draft, he wasn't sure. He only knew that Toronto picked him in the seventh round. He's not the type of young fellow who boasts about his accomplishments. He's one who acknowledges his accomplishments with a nod of the head when questioned.

CHS Athletic Director Clark Chatterton called Campedelli "one of the finest hockey athletes that I've seen in this area, without a doubt."

Campedelli started playing hockey at the age of eight in the Hull Youth Hockey Association. He later joined the Scituate Youth Hockey program.

Competing in the state tournament this year was the highlight of Campedelli's hockey years at CHS. Campedelli says that most of all, he'll miss the bus rides and fooling around with teammates while traveling to high school games.

This week he is enroute to Colorado Springs to try out for the Junior Olympic Team. He was one of 35 young hockey players in the nation invited to attend the tryouts. Last year, he tried out for the team but didn't make it.

The soft-spoken 1982 CHS graduate seems shy — not the same young man who skates up a storm on the rink. And anyone who attended a Skipper ice hockey game this year can attest to the fact that Campedelli can drill a puck on net. His fierce slapshot is one of the parts of the game that puts him in a class above his high school teammates and opponents.

He has a pro hockey future

Campedelli is currently playing hockey for a league in Danvers and for the Hingham Pro-Am League. His games are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings.

While Campedelli feels most comfortable on defense, he feels most uncomfortable when breaking in new equipment or when playing in a uniform that his mother has just washed.

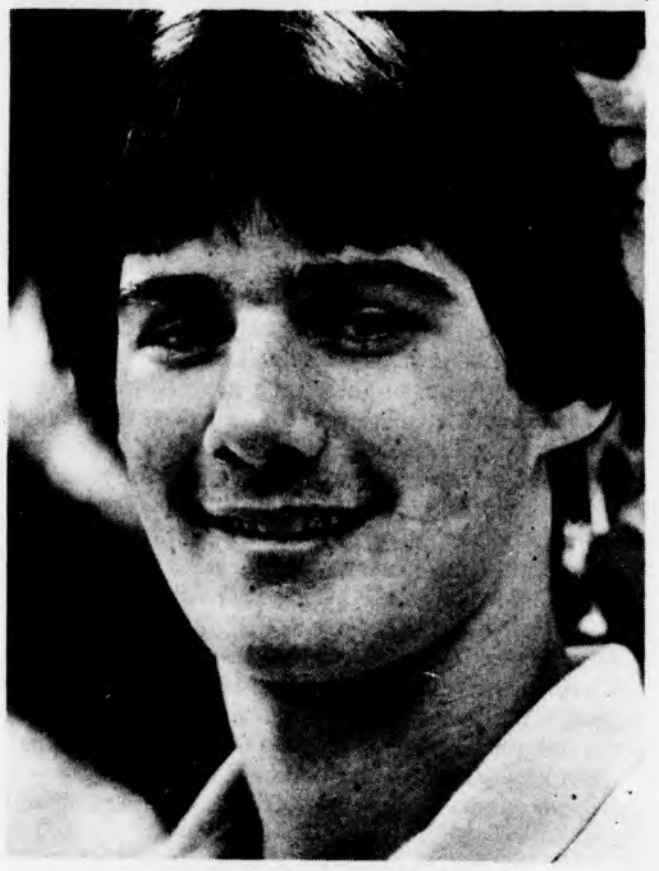
Dom recognizes his mother Noreen as one of his best fans but he'd rather wear his comfortable, grubby uniform than a stiff, newly washed one. Noreen Campedelli hardly ever misses one of Dom's hockey games. Last year she traveled to Colorado Springs with her son.

Campedelli said he idolizes Rick Middleton of the Boston Bruins. And before Middleton, he was a faithful watcher of Bruins' great, Bobby Orr.

Besides playing hockey, Campedelli plans to keep in shape this summer with some swimming and bicycle riding. The 6'1, 190-pound Campedelli has a bike route which he travels to Hull and back. Besides hockey, Campedelli enjoys fixing cars.

While most college students are working one or two jobs this summer to pay tuition costs, Campedelli's work will begin during hockey season. In a sense, hockey is Campedelli's job which will support him through four years of education at Boston College.

He plans to do some work this summer for his father's business of industrial cleaning. He also has to help his family repair their sinking swimming pool before going for a dip.



Dom Campedelli

Tetanus clinic July 1

A "Walk-In" Tetanus Clinic will be jointly sponsored by the Board of Health and the Social Service League of Cohasset.

The clinic will be held Thursday, July 1, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Social Service League office, 16 Highland Avenue. A fee of $2 will be requested.

If you have any questions, please call 383-0771.

Dr. Stephen Golden will be the attending physician.

A Tetanus booster is recommended every 10 years, Tetanus immunization is generally required in cases of injury such as puncture wounds and lacerations.

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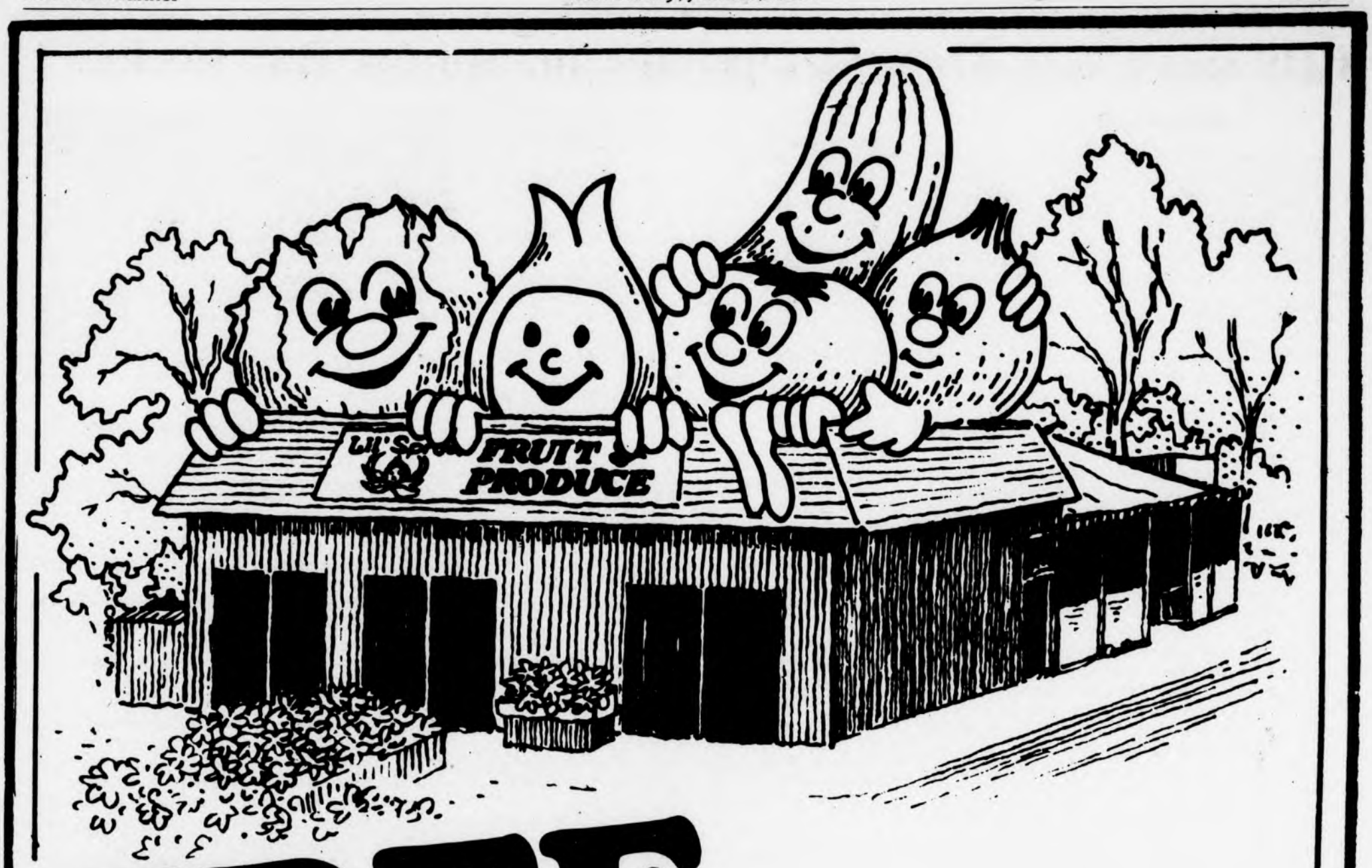
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CHS track coach Charles Davis calls it a career

By Donna Cogliano

After 21 years of coaching and six South Shore League Championship Titles, Cohasset High School Track Coach Charles Davis is taking a breather.

His chief reason for retiring from coaching duties is to enable him to spend more time with his family. He also plans to further his education. Davis, his wife Marie and three children live on Idylwilde Circle, Marshfield.

Davis will continue to teach and serve as Math Department Chairman at the Cohasset High. He stated his reason for retiring from coaching as, "To give me time to see my own children participate in athletic events and to broaden my knowledge in the area of computers."

As Head Spring Track Coach, Davis and his Skipper Track squads won league titles in 1963-65, 1968, 1970 and 1977. Between 1963-66, Cohasset built up a streak of 35 wins.

Davis established a winning tradition in track for CHS. After 21 spring seasons his career record stands at 108-70-1. He started the first cross country team at CHS and coached it for eight years.

As track coach Davis provides the participants with a training program. "I expect them to follow through and grow as an individual...which I think is the biggest asset of track...despite how well a team does, he can have his own personal growth by performing better," said Davis," In track, Davis says an athlete's best competition is himself.

Many would agree that track is one of the toughest sports to coach. "Of all the sports to coach, I think it is the most difficult because of the fact that there are 17 different events. A coach is an active participant in each track meet as opposed to a baseball coach, where they more or less sit on the bench and supervise or make strategy changes."

"Track is an individual sport...and you get the non-conformist out for track...you get the independent boy or girl — that's a free thinker," Davis said. Davis was an outstanding track participant at Abington High School. He is a graduate of Boston University.

Back in the 1960's Cohasset had one of the best track facilities in the league. Today Cohasset has one of the worst track facilities, said Davis. Many high schools in the South Shore League have the all-weather tracks. Because of the drainage problem, Davis said, the Skipper track squad had to conduct their pre-season training on the roads, "which is a significant disadvantage."

Other teams like Middleboro, Duxbury and Norwell were able to train on their all-weather tracks during the early Spring. To update the Cohasset track program, Davis suggested two possibilities — that a field house be built at Milliken Field to store track equipment or to construct a completely new athletic field complex.

Cohasset High School Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said, "I've really appreciated Charlie and it was great working with him. He always had great rapport with the kids and always had large turnouts. The kids respected him."

Even though track equipment had to be lugged out to the field each day and it was a bit of an uphill climb to Milliken Field, Davis dealt with the inconvenience for 21 years. "He's always been flexible," said Chatterton, while some people might not have adapted to the situation.

Though this year's track team finished with an 3-6 record, Davis was quick to point out that Cohasset still holds three league records. The Skippers have recorded best finishes in the 440, high jump and triple jump.

Davis is looking forward to the extra time he will have with his wife Marie and children. He will plan to attend the track meets of his daughter Kim, 16, and son Brian, 14. His son Glen, age 11, plays football and baseball.

Though Davis is officially retiring as track coach, he has offered to help out at the beginning of track season next year at Cohasset High School. Besides dropping a few helpful hints to Cohasset students, Davis is bound to offer some advice to his own children also.

Little League is in its final week

Little League is in its final week of the season with three teams, the Giants, Dodgers and Yankees vying for the first place position for the second half of the season.

The winner plays the first half champs, the Cubs, for the overall Cohasset Little League championships for the 1982 season. A best two out of three games series will determine the winner. These games should be played within the next two weeks.

Following the playoffs the National Little League Tournament begins with all star team participating. Cohasset will play the winner of the Norwell, Middleboro competition.

Cohaset has approximately 280 boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 15 in the baseball program. The Cohasset Youth Athletic Association is a non profit organization which relies on parents and friends such as South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset Police Association, The GeorgeMealy Post and many others, for its support and smooth operation.

The league also consists of a Farm League for boys and girls 7 to 8; a Minor League for boys and girls 9 to 12; and a Little League for kids 10 to 12.

CHS baseball team looks for better times

The Cohasset High School varsity baseball team completed the season with a 5-12 record.

Cohasset coach Tom Burnell said, "I was disappointed in the record but I think we have a good group of kids coming back next year...so we should improve substantially."

Leading hitters for the Skippers this year were senior Joe Becker, Rich Evans, Jack Maloney and Bob Meers.

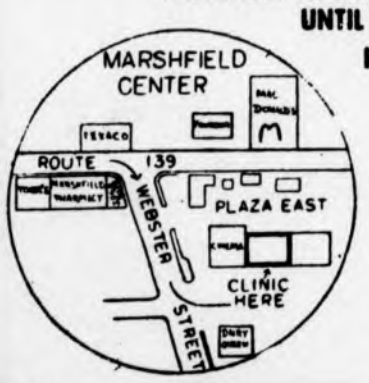
The varsity squad will lose eight players to graduation. Seniors on this year's team were: Tom Stanford, catcher; Bob Donahue, outfield; Kevin Dooley, a pitcher and second baseman; Torin Sweeney, center field; Andy Songer, a pitcher and second baseman; Dana Infusino, a pitcher and outfielder; Paul Buckley, first base and Becker.

A highlight of the spring 1982 season for Cohasset was the 5-4 win over Duxbury. Meers, Infusino and Meers contributed offensively to that win.

The Mariner regrets its error in **Burkman's Studio** *ad. The correct address is* **1 Brook St., Scituate Harbor.**

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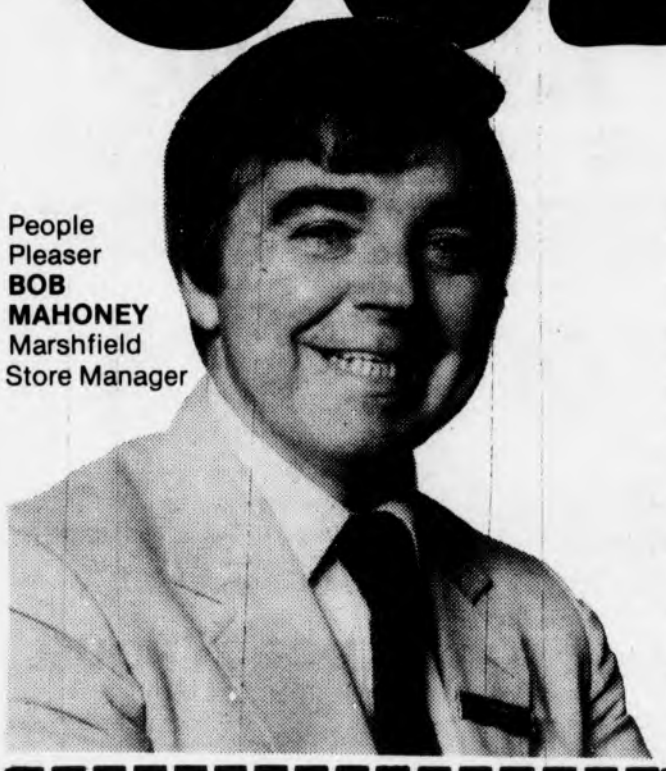
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More summer offerings from the Community Center

The Program Committee is excited about the following programs which will be offered this summer at the Cohasset Community Center.

Membership in the center is required to participate in courses and is open to all.

Youth Programs include: Children's Crafts, a polysensory approach to art for four and five year olds with Donna Kelly on Wednesday from 9-10:30 a.m. at $18; Nature Program for Grades 1-3 and for Grades 4-7 with staff members of the South Shore Natural Science Center on Wednesday from 10-noon for $30; Soccer, a repeat of last year's successful program for 4-6 year olds on Saturday from 9-10 a.m. for $9; Tennis in which there are still some class openings for the beginer, intermediate or advanced intermediate player in classes which will be limited to 4 at a cost of $25.

Teen-adult programs include: Aerobics with Judith Boyle on Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. at $12; Basic Typing in which proper typing techniques to meet individual requirements will be taught by Marion Niedowski on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at $70; Basketweaving featuring both coil and reed basketry with Donna Kelly on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at $18; Creative Writing with Rhone Post for adults on Tuesday from 8-9:30 p.m. and for teens on Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m. at $21.

Expository Writing for Teens and Adults is Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. at $21; and Humor from comedy to satire on Thursday from 8-9:30 p.m. at $21; French Literature with Marylouise Slotnick on Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. at $18; Italian with Filippo Tascano on Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. at $21; and Introduction to Small Boatbuilding with Jeff Livingstone in which a 16' sailboat will be built on Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at $60; Jazz with Claire Berman on Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. at $21.

Also Pottery on Thursday from 7-10 p.m. at $70; Quilting in which traditional patchwork techniques for a vest or wallhanging will be taught on Thursday by Mary Struzziero from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at $21; Tennis in which class size is limited to four for a beginner, intermediate or advanced intermediate players on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons for $25; Weaving in which frame loom and off loom techniques will be taught by artist Donna Kelly on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at $21; Whittling with Christina Allen on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at $21; Yoga with Claire Berman on Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. at $21 and a Puppet Workshop with Pat Boylan on July 7, 14 and 21 from 7-8:30 p.m. to learn simple rod and traditional hand puppet preparation and performing techniques at $20.50.

Classes for a six week period are now registering. For further information call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9-1.

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A Greek Taverna to celebrate the 4th

BY J. A. MARSHALL

July Fourth is fast approaching, and all of us are planning ways to celebrate this special Independence Day.

Be sure to include on the calendar of festivities attending the Taverna sponsored by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church (Pope Memorial), 817 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Delicious Greek foods abound — dolmades, loukoumades, kataifi, baklava, ravani, other pastries, and of course, lamb, and much, much more.

To help work off some calories of these marvelous dishes, there will be lessons given in Greek dancing throughout both days to music provided by Zorba Ensemble.

To add to the festivities this year, there will be special red, white, and blue balloons let go around the South Shore area, each carrying its own ticket which will entitle the individual who finds it to one free dinner at the Taverna.

Watch for low flying balloons this Third and Fourth of July, and win a mouthwatering treat. Also new and special this year are Taverna T-Shirts for all ages to be sold at our Taverna Boutique.

It will definitely be a delightful way to celebrate Independence Day in Cohasset. So come join your friends on Saturday, July 3, from 11 to 7 and Sunday, July 4, from noon to 7.

Chairmen for this summertime event are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce of Cohasset and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sofis of Hingham. They are aided by members of our community from Hull, Weymouth, Duxbury, Hingham, Scituate, and Cohasset.

Come one, come all -- "Eat, Drink, Be Merry — Greek Taverna!"

Neil Chayet to speak to Cohasset GOP

Neil Chayet will be the guest speaker at the June meeting of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee.

Chayet widely known through his daily nationally syndicated radio program on CBS entitled "Looking at the Law" and his publications. His topic will be "Something's Wrong With the System," and it will provide a wide-ranging thought-provoking address. He will comment on casinos in Hull where he has a summer home.

The Committee welcomes the public to attend this meeting at 8 Tuesday, June 29 at the Legion Hall in Cohasset Harbor.

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Purse . . . ecuted

By Lois Martin

Boy, I'd love to know what they keep in those things.

It's the kind of question one shouldn't ask, but, I'd love to say, "'scuse me, Sir, what do you carry in your purse?"

I don't know too many men who have purses. My friends and I laugh about the word 'purse.' Some people say pocketbook.

What do men call them, handbag? grip? satchel?

No, it's got to be a purse. But what the devil's in it? A couple weeks ago I met this man who was, by any standards, gorgeous and he had a purse. I'm not saying, no matter how you tease, who he was. What a dreadful thing it would be should this forum become used as a spot where men and purses were named as affiliates.

PATCHES

Anyway, from what I've seen, most men who carry them like the clutch type of fat, dark leather. They don't have little bows or buckles or elastic things so much.

Some have the over the shoulder kind. Perhaps that's a cross between the briefcase and the purse.

But the new affinity some men have for purses has cast aspersions on the standard briefcase. What have they been lugging in there all these years?

I make it a point not to stare at a man's purse. None of my business. Women don't mind if you look at their purse a lot. We usually have one we lug around for months, loaded down with everything. If I stop typing right this minute and pick up my purse to check its contents, this is some of what I'll find, working from the top down: notebook, copies of insurance forms, catch all container meant for cosmetics, holding instead stamps, one packet of Sweet 'N Low, son's money for deposit, bank book and a ribbon, lipsticks on loose in bottom of purse, one with the cover off, two things of film, one granola cluster, keys that fell off a key chain, approximately 12 pens, including the only one I use, sunglasses and lable from them, a big fat fun ring, gum, loose change that fell out of my wallet.

Well, you get the idea. What I want to know is does a man have that much in his purse too.

I spoke with a woman who has a traditional conservative husband. She told me how he distributes his belongings on his person.

His wallet or his billfold, I'm not sure which you say, is in the back right pocket of his britches. He has a handkerchief to his back right (an option to be sure), up right front is his money clip with actual folding bills, she said, lots of loose change and his car keys. She said in the left front pocket he kept his nail clip. And there's a chance he closets his business cards there if he isn't wearing a jacket.

One can readily see this fellow could use a good purse.

If a jacket is on the man there's a whole new ballgame. Then he's got that inside left pocket in which to stash his charge cards in the long skinny variety billfold if he has one of those, pens, perhaps.

One thing is when you get down to it, men carry a lot more stuff than women. It's all been in those pockets. And it wasn't until a few started to get hurt on their possessions that the brave ones bought a purse and filled 'er up.

Another thing about a man. The difference in what he's carrying depends on where he's going. A woman, she carries everything everywhere all the time, just in case. A man switches pants, therefore, pockets, never mind the jacket and is vulnerable to being without what he needs. On a Saturday, for example, if I asked the person on the other end of the kitchen table to empty his pocket, I'd expect the contents to include a nail, a bolt and certain odds and ends of things I'd not be able to identify.

The same person might have a token to the T on a Wednesday, or even a ticket stub mixed in with change.

Perhaps they'll go back to the time when they had those little coin purses. My grandfather did. It was fat, dark leather, the primitive purse, I guess. One woman said her father used to keep his teeth in his coin purse years ago...an improvement over the pocket anyway.

But what we're learning here is that men need those purses. And I now suspect men without them are far taller than we realize. You take a fellow about 5'11", start filling those pockets with his belongings, add a beeper and one of those measuring things on his belt, put on that big belt buckle, and you've got yourself someone who's 5'4".

It's no surprise to me some men have rebelled and bought purses.

Still they're not common. There's a bit of prejudice against them and there's the knack of using one. Hard to clutch a little purse and direct traffic, for instance, let alone fight a fire or drive a bulldozer. And there are only so many times you can grasp it under your arm or between your knees.

So there's the hardship. Let's hope that Father's Day our crowd didn't get too many purses. I'm sure they'd prefer bigger glove compartments, or pockets anyway.

Booster benefit performance

The Cohasset Hockey Boosters are sponsoring a benefit performance for the Johnny Mathis Show, Aug. 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from the following people: Joseph Hoffman, 383-1868; Frank Evans, 383-1759; James Brown, 383-9449; Peter Conway, 383-1621 and Tom Burnell, 545-0704.

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O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promsied. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. **A.A.T.**

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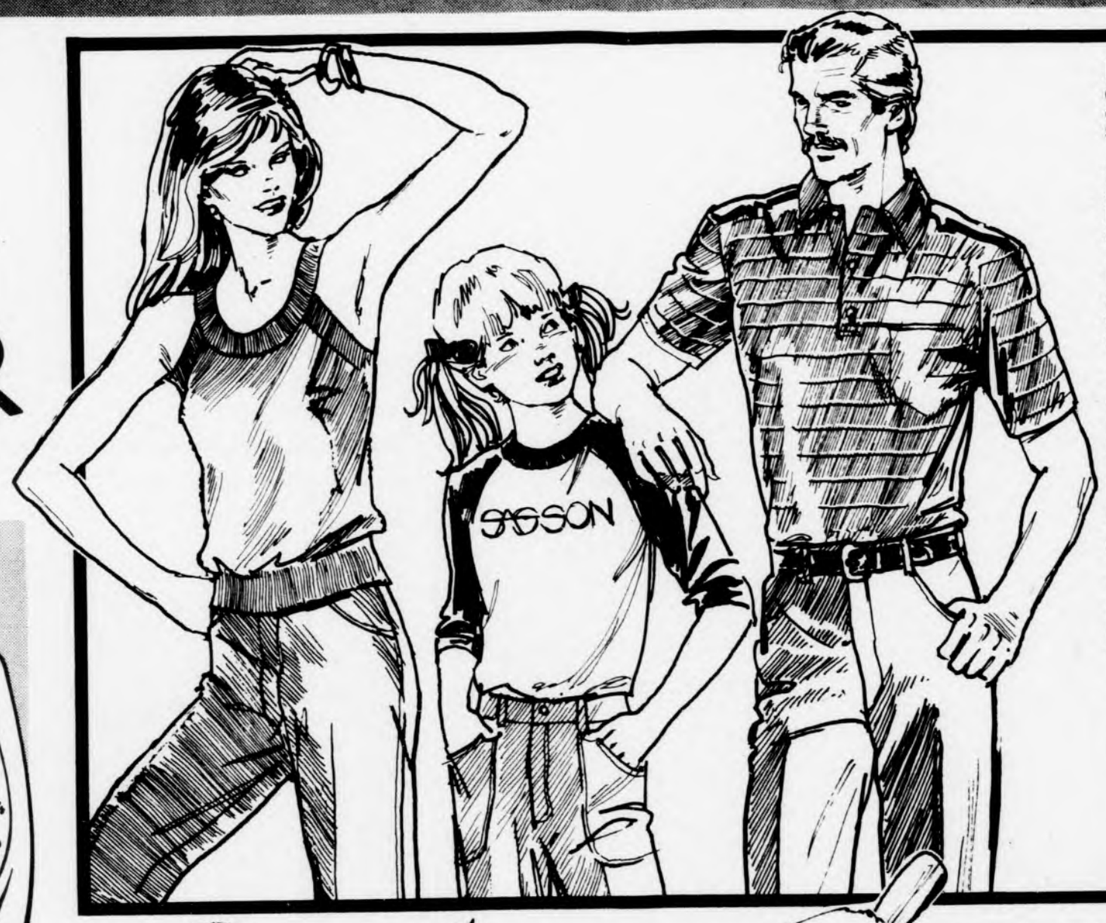


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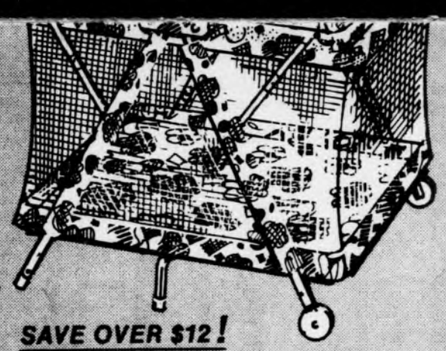
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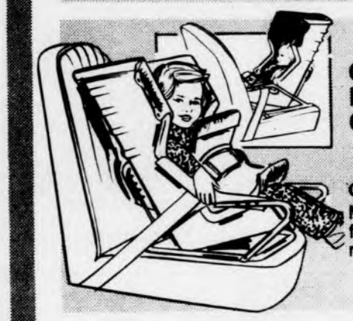
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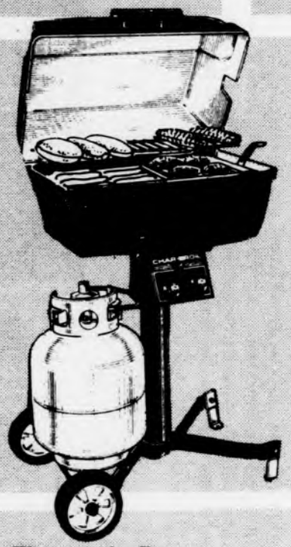
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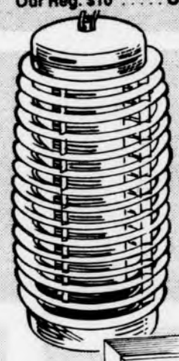
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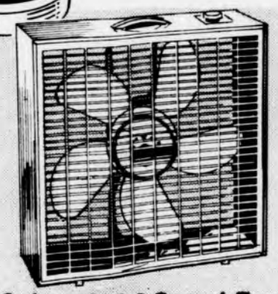
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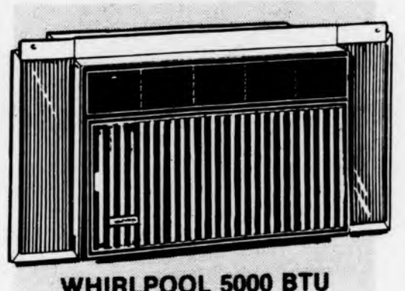
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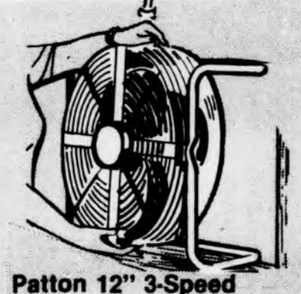
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Angler's corner...



The salt scene is still relatively quiet with local waters producing cod, flounder and small pollock of the pesky variety.

Flounder fishing has been top notch in the Quincy Bay - Hingham Harbor area, the flounder capital of the U.S. Also check Cohasset and Scituate Harbors (from the jetties in Scituate), the North River and Duxbury Bay. Try fishing with worms on the incoming tide. Cod prefer clams but are not fussy eaters and will accept the seaworm.

Stripers are still spotty in local environs. You'll do better on the Cape and around the islands, but should you fish for them locally, try a little livelining with pogies, eels, or herring. Bucktails will also work, we think, from the mouth of the North River.

We thought it still early for bluefish locally, but one of our roving reporters swears he saw a school of blues chasing pogies off Cohasset last week. That means they are here too.

Another striper spot worth a try is the Cape Cod Canal. One modest angler pulled in a 45 pound bass from the Canal last week using live herring; he lost several others as well. If you should fish the Canal, be careful not to get caught on the rocky bottom.

For trout fishermen who missed the early season blitz, take heart and take yourself down to Long Pond in Plymouth. Fish and Wildlife personnel recently restocked the pond with an extra load of trout. We have reports of limit catches from the launching ramp in the early morning. Use bait. Fly rodders are doing well in the evening.

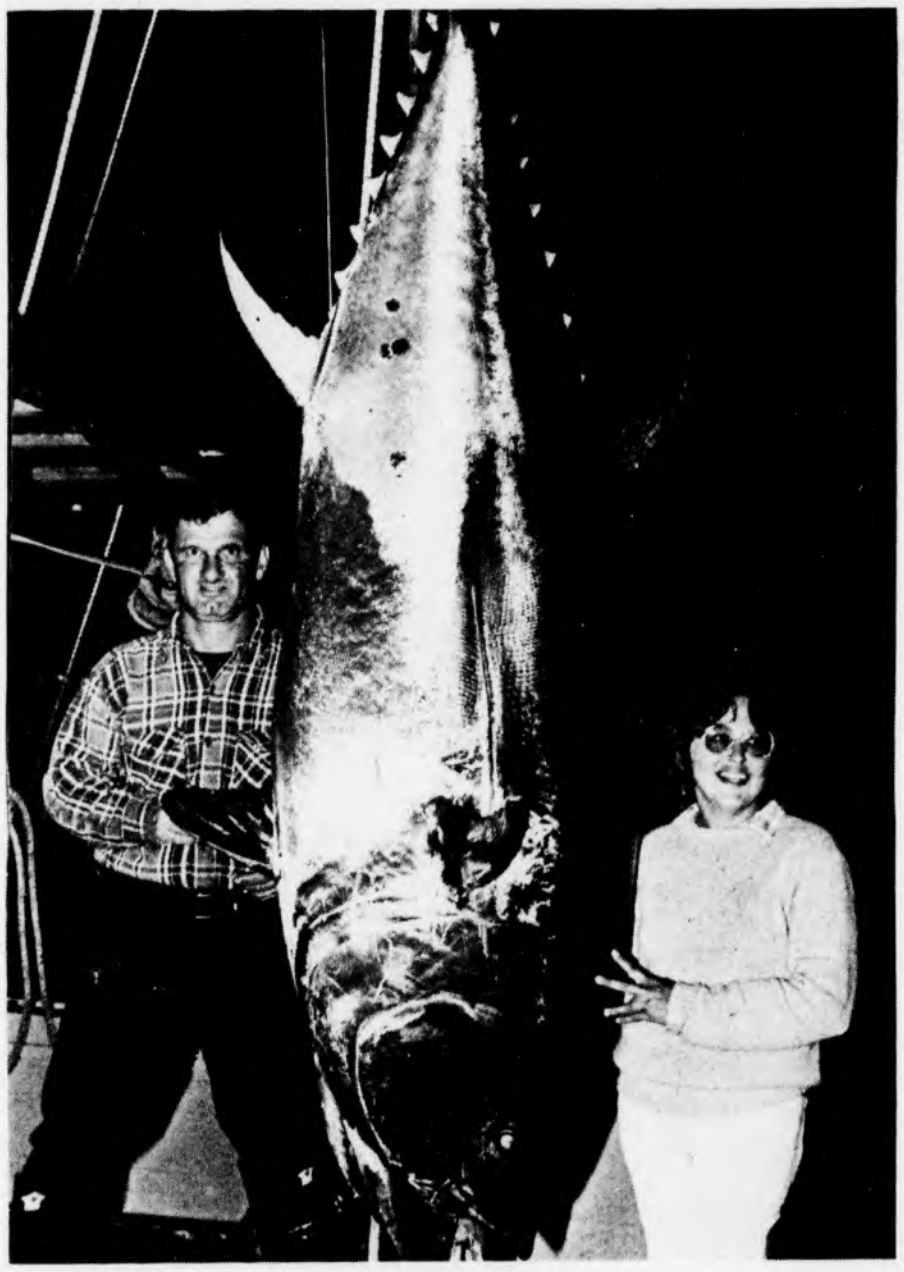
Smallmouth bass are worth a trip to the Cape — home of the best freshwater fishing in eastern Massachusetts — where catches are running up to three and four pounds. One pounders are fun to catch on light tackle and are even more available.

Jacob's Pond in Norwell last week produced a six-pound largemouth along with several others in the two to three-pound class. Aside from small panfish, largemouth bass are the most prolific freshwater fish on the South Shore and can be taken from most any pond. Rubber worms will work well.

The rains have delayed the spawning of sunfish, but be patient, they'll be available soon and are worth the chase on light tackle. Jacob's Pond in Norwell and the Reservoir in Scituate are good bluegill producers.

If you have no fishing license, be sure to get one before trying freshwater anywhere.

Lindy Blaisdell
David Cutler





Most pollock taken in local waters don't stir the imagination, but this one did. Appropriately called a horse pollock, it weighed more than 30 lbs. and was caught by Dennis Kowal off Provincetown. He was chasing striped bass.

Photos by Greg Derr

Big Bluefin — This bluefin tuna taken by Don Hebert and his mate Jenny Forsythe last week is the first of the season that we know of. We think it weighed 70 pounds and we know it was harpooned from the "White Lady" out of Green Harbor. Hebert has been catching monsters like this for years.

Graduation at Dutton Nursery School

On June 11, 1982 at St. Luke's Church the four and five year-olds of Dutton Nursery School received their diplomas. As part of the graduation ceremony the children performed poems, songs and a puppet show for parents, relatives and friends. Kristina Arnold, Kerry Flynn, Patrick Reynolds, John Critchley, Laura McGlynn, Holly Fassnacht, Matthew Tarmey, Justin Hoffman, and Carolyn Spensley are the graduates from Dutton moving on to kindergarten. After receiving their caps and diplomas the graduates marched out to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Registrations are now being accepted for the fall session of Dutton Nursery School located at St. Luke's Church, corner of Route 3A and First Parish Road. The school accepts children from Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset. More information is available at 545-9482 weekday mornings or 545-1163 and 545-2770 afternoons.

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JUNE 21-26

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 14

7:40 a.m., raining and 52 degrees.

8:13 a.m., Ptl. Jackson in and out to Plymouth court.

11:57 a.m., Ptl. Laugelle in for sticker detail.

12:57 p.m., Geo. 22 info to car #752. Action code #15.

1:31 p.m., leaving the scene of an accident. Happened yesterday and owner wanted same logged for insurance purposes.

2:41 p.m., vandalism reported.

3:07 p.m., speeding complaint.

3:17 p.m., Ptl. Jackson out Plymouth court.

4:54 p.m., Cushing Plaza, disturbance.

6:05 p.m., Trooper Connolly, Norwell Barracks calls — have arrested a male, 29, on our warrant. He will be bailed for Court appearance in the morning.

8:26 p.m., family disturbance on Jerusalem Rd.

9:02 p.m., report of lawn at Templar house being damaged by car driving on same almost on a daily basis. Weather clear and 50 degrees.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

12:54 a.m., vandalism to a car parked at Getty gas.

1:34 p.m., Chief in with a Brockton male, age 17, arrested on our warrant. Prisoner transported to Quincy Court by Ptl. Noonan.

2:22 p.m., animal complaint.

4:12 p.m., vandalism to Common flagpole - verbal warning issued.

4:30 p.m., Linden Dr. woman calls to complain of dog owned by Hartwells on Rust Way being loose and threatening her dog. She called Mrs. Hartwell and read her Chapter 140 Sec. 158 and informed her that the dog will be destroyed if she does not comply with the Selectmen's order of restrainment.

4:57 p.m., King St., non-aggrevated assault.

7:45 p.m., Easton police officers in for prisoner and out. Prisoner fed before he left.

8:38 p.m., Hull residents involved in above false alarm, same mentally retarded.

10:34 p.m., Cruiser to Papa Gino's parking lot.

10:30 p.m., Ptl. Grassie reports mailbox found at Sandy Beach belonging on Summer St., Norwell - called Norwell police. They will notify owner.

10:32 p.m., two cruisers to Winter Garden - dispersed gathering. Cloudy and 67 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

1:33 a.m., building check.

11:45 a.m., Ptl. Kealey in for sticker detail.

3:24 p.m., partly cloudy and 88 degrees.

8:51 p.m., served two summons.

8:51 p.m., served one summon.

9:26 p.m., dispersed gathering at Center Texaco. Showers and 60 degrees.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

1:32 a.m., Geo. 10, Forest Ave. Hull man arrested for OUI, booked, searched. Refused breathalyzer, used phone and locked in cell #2. Car towed to Mitchells.

3:16 a.m., friends of prisoner in for bail.

3:50 a.m., prisoner bailed for court 8:30 a.m. Appearance at 8:30 a.m. today. Cloudy and 66 degrees.

8:05 a.m., Point Allerton Coast Guard Station calls: U.S. Navy will be dropping smoke bombs between Minot's Light and Nantasket Beach at about 6 p.m.

8:51 a.m., school bus driver calls to report that she backed into a stone wall at the end of Deep Run while driving her school bus this morning. Stone wall damaged.

9:41 p.m., cruiser to Dr. Pompeo's, Forest Ave. Perpetrators gone.

10:29 p.m., to Elm Ct. for a noise complaint. Verbal warning issued. Clear and 60 degrees.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

6:30 a.m., High School - larceny of truck battery.

8:00 a.m., Ptl. Conte, Kealey, Pomarico and Jackson out to Bridgewater Police Academy.

4:32 p.m., motor vehicle accident with injury at 3A and Cushing Plaza.

4:51 p.m., possible break and entry at Forest Ave. Kids left door open.

5:45 p.m., call from a Sheldon Rd. resident regarding kids vandalizing his property and littering driveway with beer bottles. Request patrols during daytime to keep kids off property.

7:43 p.m., numbers on Jerusalem Rd. address plaque are missing.

7:59 p.m., King St. larceny of silver service.

8:00 p.m., black billfold containing cash found at Plaza.

9:11 p.m., Gov't Island - dispersed a gathering.

9:47 p.m., Square, kids disturbing.

9:47 p.m., Cedar Acres Lane - kids disturbing.

10:40 p.m., billfold claimed.

10:56 p.m., St. Joseph's Villa - group disturbing.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

12:41 a.m., swimming in pool.

12:57 a.m., Wheelwright Park, disturbance.

1:29 a.m., lock out at Ko-Ko Island Restaurant.

1:26 a.m., Dog barking on Oak St.

2:00 a.m., Harbor patrol out.

5:14 a.m., Seekonk Police called. They have a man under arrest for OUI and operating to endanger. We have warrant on same. Seekonk police will call back today.

7:10 a.m., dead cat on Atlantic Ave. Clear and 64 degrees.

11:12 a.m., C.J. Cushing Highway - motor vehicle theft.

12:25 p.m., Parker Ave., requests patrols check.

12:31 p.m., Margin St., vehicle theft.

2:04 p.m., Norfolk Rd., animal complaint.

3:45 p.m., No Main St. woman calls: missing orange cat with white flea collar.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

12:45 a.m., leaving the scene of an accident, Ko-Ko Parking Lot - dispersed a gathering.

2:00 a.m., Harbor patrol out.

3:43 a.m., damage to lawn at Woodside Cemetery.

9:53 a.m., Town Common, vandalism.

9:58 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, vandalism.

12:42 p.m., vehicle reported stolen yesterday, recovered by Scituate police.

1:49 p.m., Joy Place missing property brought to station.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 14

9:15 a.m., Assistance, Jerusalem Road.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

3:34 p.m., False Alarm, Margin St. and Atlantic Ave.

8:38 p.m., False alarm, Box 63.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

11:29 a.m., King St. checked out faulty smoke detector

5:59 p.m., Ambulance transport, Elm Street.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

3:43 p.m., Scituate, Mutual Aid/ ambulance Transport.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

11:20 a.m., S. Main St., assistance

4:15 p.m., S. Main St., assistance.

4:33 p.m., Cushing Plaza, auto accident.

11:26 p.m., False alarm So. Main and Brook Street.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

No calls.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

9:09 a.m., Nichols Rd., aid to persons.

3:11 p.m., Hill St., medical emergency, transport to So. Shore Hospital.

6:14 p.m., Forest Av., Fist aid and ambulance transport.

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Coast Guard report for the week

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

7:22 p.m., Scituate Harbormaster reported a 22 foot power boat anchored by New Inlet with engine failure. The Coast Guard 41455 towed the vessel to Simm's Yacht Yard, Scituate.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

1:00 p.m., Received telephone call from Coast Guard Group Boston that two people were swept off Gun Rocks. Coast Guard Station Point Allerton's 41 foot utility boat was searching the area but would be called back shortly due to seas increasing to more than 6 feet. The Coast Guard Motor Lifeboat 44318 was dispatched to the area to conduct a search parallel to the beach. The Quincy Dive Team arrived and requested that the 44318 temporarily abort the search and to standby to assist the divers if needed. After the divers completed, the 44318 resumed the search until nightfall. Throughout the search the 44318 was unable to approach the beach closer than 30 yards due to the surf and seas that built at times to 12 feet.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

12:20 a.m., Received a call from the Scituate Harbormaster reporting a 26 foot cabin cruiser that had broken its mooring and was stuck under the bridge at Edward Foster Road, requesting assistance. Mobile 2 was dispatched to the scene and the vessel was freed. The Scituate Harbormaster towed the boat to Young's Marina, Scituate.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

10:29 a.m., Received a call from the Green Harbormaster reporting a 16 foot outboard, with 2 people onboard, off Green Harbor tied to bouy 2, disabled with engine failure. The vessel, owned by Jose Rodrigues, of Stoughton, was towed to Green Harbor by the Coast Guard 41 foot utility boat where the harbormaster relieved the tow.

6:23 p.m., Received a call from Ken Vinal stating the 37 foot sport fisher, Afternoon Delight, was disabled with fuel system failure tied off to the New Inlet Bell Bouy. The vessel, owned by Mr. Harry McKee Jr., of Hingham, was towed to the North River by the CG-41455.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

1:55 p.m., Received call from Coast Guard Group Boston informing us of a possible boat fire off Plymouth. The CG helicopter 1487 and CG utility boat 41455 were dispatched to the scene. The Plymouth harbormaster stated a Navy helicopter was conducting training and dropping smoke flares.

6:32 p.m., Received call via channel 16 VHF from the vessel Seahawk stating his bilges were full of water, and his batteries were dead requesting Coast Guard assistance. The utility boat 41455 was diverted from training to bouy 8 in Scituate Harbor. The vessel, owned by Mr. Gunnar Anderson, was dewatered by the CG 41 footer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

6:34 a.m., Received call from the fishing vessel Tempest reporting a 20 foot white and blue vessel disabled 1/4 mile east of Gurnet Point with 4 people onboard. The vessel, owned by Mr. Mario Rosa, of Providence, RI, was towed to Plymouth Harbor.

10:40 a.m., The Coast Guard 41455 monitored a call from the vessel Capt. John stating a passenger was suffering from a possible epileptic seizure and proceded to their position. The Capt. John reports there is a nurse onboard treating the patient. The Plymouth Harbormaster was enroute to the Capt. John with a doctor. The patient and doctor were transferred to the 41 footer and taken to the town pier in Plymouth where an ambulance was waiting.

10:40 a.m., Received call of a vessel 16-18 feet in length disabled between bouys 2 and 4 in Plymouth. The Coast Guard Auxiliary Vessel Patty Ann was dispatched to tow the vessel to Plymouth Harbor. The disabled vessel was towed by a civilian vessel on its way into Plymouth Harbor and the Auxiliary vessel Patty Ann was recalled.

11:46 a.m., Received a call from a Scituate resident stating an 18 foot boat was capsized 1 mile north of the Scituate gong bouy with 1 person in the water. The Coast Guard 44 foot Motor Lifeboat was dispatched to the scene. The person in the water was picked up by a passing fisherman. The CG 44 footer was unable to right the capsized boat due to the sea condition and the owner arranged for commercial salvage.

7:35 p.m., Received call from the vessel Mariner One, a 25 foot cabin cruiser that was disabled with loss of steering and engine failure off the Gurnett. The vessel, owned by Mr. Lowell Martin of Boston, was towed into Plymouth Harbor.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

3:07 p.m., Received a call from the Plymouth Harbormaster reporting a 17 foot outboard disabled in the Duxbury Harbor channel. The vessel was towed to Plymouth Harbor by the 41 foot utility boat.

8:15 p.m., Received a call from a 30 foot white sloop stating they were disabled 1/2 mile due east of Minot Light with steering casualty. The CG 44 foot Motor Lifeboat proceded to assist.

9:10 p.m., The CG 44318 was diverted from previous mission to respond to a call of a possible diabetic aboard the sailing vessel Harmony 1/8 mile south of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club. Upon arrival at the scene the CG 44318's Emergency medical technician found the patient to be conscious and in good condition. The patient was transferred to the 44318 and taken to the yacht club where an ambulance was standing by.

9:20 p.m., Contacted Coast Guard Station Point Allerton to request that they proceed to tow the 30 foot sloop in the vicinity of Minot Light while the 44318 responded to the sailing vessel Harmony.

Around Town

☐Airman Sharline Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green of 39 Ash St., graduated from the integrated avionics computerized test station and component specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

She is a 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School.

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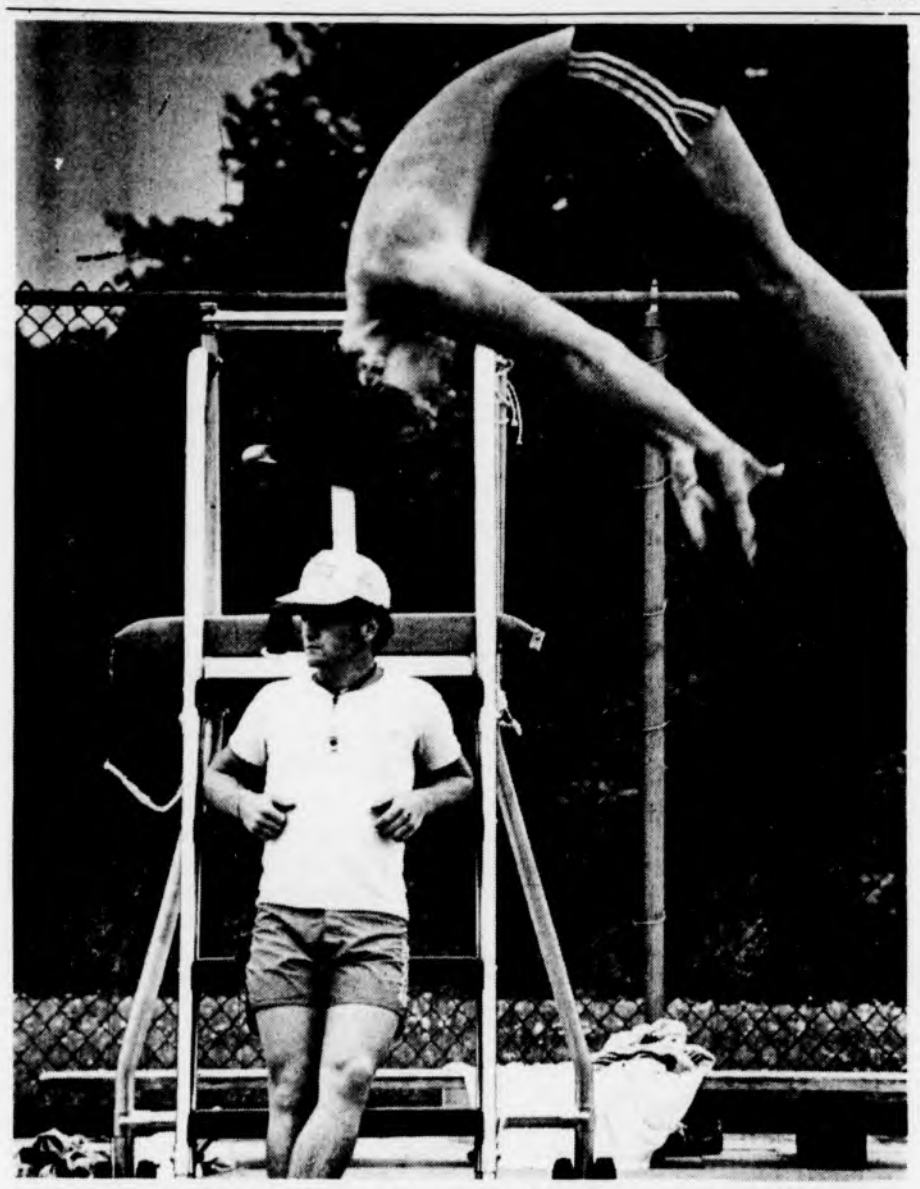


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Lifeguard J.T. Price oversees swimming action as a diver goes off the new spring board at the opening of the Swim Center.

(Photo by Greg Derr)

Garden Club members help decorate Osgood

The Cohasset Garden Club recently participated in Arbor Day at the Joseph Osgood School.

Members planted three climbing honeysuckle vines, continuing an ongoing program of adding trees and shrubs to the school grounds.

Cohasset Garden Club members planted geraniums at the war memorial at the harbor. This is a rotating responsibility shared by the Council of Garden Clubs in Cohasset.

The Cohasset Garden Club is a member of the Garden Clubs of America.

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Looking back: heroics from the Coast Guard

By David Wadsworth, Curator
Cohasset Historical Society

Some thirty years ago, on the stormy winter's night of February 18, 1952, a maritime disaster unique in the annals of New England's seafaring history occured in the wind and wave-tossed waters near Cape Cod.

On that night, at almost the same time, two large and modern ocean going vessels broke apart only a short distance from each other. They were the oil tankers "Pendleton" and "Fort Mercer." Each vessel split in two, with surviving crew members clinging desperately to the sundered bow and stern sections drifting at the mercy of the sea.

Of identical design, the two tankers were veterans of the great World War II fleet of vessels constructed to keep global supply lines open during that conflict. Both were of the design known as T-2 oil tankers, and both suffered the same fate on that stormy night in 1952. The breaking up of "Pendleton" and "Fort Mercer" triggered a massive rescue mission by the U.S. Coast Guard, and to reach the "Pendleton," a 36 foot motor lifeboat set out on a perilous voyage from the Chatham Coast Guard Station.

The lifeboat was called simply CG-36500, and it had a crew of four Coast Guardsmen. Its mission was hazardous, and its safe return uncertain. CG-36500 plunged into the same 60' waves which had broken apart "Pendleton" and "Fort Mercer". The lifesavers' goal was to rescue 33 surviving crewmen aboard the stern section of "Pendleton." Battling mountainous waves and high winds, the small but sturdy lifeboat finally reached the remains of the tanker, though CG-36500 suffered severe damage to its own equipment on the way.

Heroic efforts by the lifeboat's crew succeeded in saving 32 of the 33 crewmen still aboard the tanker's stern. One unfortunate sailor from "Pendleton" slipped into the sea and disappeared during rescue efforts. The trip backto land was equally hazardous, for by then the lifeboat's navigation gear had been swept away by the seas.

But return safely to Chatham it did, and this summer CG-36500 will be visiting Cohasset Harbor, not on a lifesaving mission, but now as a fully restored example of its once-numerous class of motor lifeboats, and as a museum boat dedicated to the profession and art of Lifesaving.

Retired from active service by the U.S. Coast Guard many years ago, the old motor lifeboat rested for a decade or more behind the maintenance shed at the Cape Cod National Shore facilities. Spotted recently by members of the Orleans Historical Society, the boat was acquired by them and has been carefully reconditioned. Its first extended voyage under ownership of the Orleans Society will bring CG-36500 to Cohasset on Saturday, July 3 for a day of public viewing at Lawrence Wharf, Cohasset Harbor.

During that day the boat will be open for public visit; both the Orleans Historical Society and the Cohasset Historical Society cordially invite interested South Shore residents and visitors to see this heroic lifesaving boat during the time it will be tied up at Cohasset Harbor. While the boat journeys to Cohasset it will be manned by a crew provided by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

From Cohasset, CG-36500 will travel to Boston to participate in the 1982 Tall Ships event. The motor lifeboat's stop in Cohasset will provide a chance for everyone to view a living reminder of the tradition of maritime lifesaving.

Be sure to see this unique boat whose finest hour occurred as it battled raging seas to rescue the crew of a sinking vessel more than a quarter century ago.

60 Plus Club meeting

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club members enjoyed their final party of the season Thursday, June 17, at Hugo's Lighthouse.

President Marion Fallon and vice president Bernard Fallon were host and hostess to 114 members.

Lovely low flower arrangements and attractive table settings, plus the specialties of Hugo's, made a most enjoyable party for all.

Guests of honor were the Rev. Roache from St. Anthony's Parish and the Rev. Edward Atkinson of the Unitarian First Parish.

Andrew O'Keefe reports that all the reserved tickets for senior citizens of Cohasset to see the Red Sox ballgame on Saturday, July 17, are all sold out.



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Osgood School students get high marks for 'Mad Dragon'

By Tanna Kasperowicz

INSIDE A MAD DRAGON

All red and black with a ferocious dragon on the cover ready to eat you up for an hour or two, I.A.M.D. itself was eaten up in a pretty short time, before this reviewer got a chance to tell you to buy it, try it.

(A few copies haven't been devoured and are available at the Osgood School. After the close of school, a limited second edition will be available at Cards "n" Shards in Cohasset Village.)

I.A.M.D. was written and illustrated by the poets and artists of Osgood School, who write and draw a lot better than I ever remember my peers in elementary school writing or drawing. But in those years you weren't even expected to learn your multiplication tables until fifth grade.

Jacob Powell's picture of "The" Mad Dragon appears on the cover of the booklet, it's scarey/funny. Jacob's the individual who embarrassed his nursery school teachers at the Community Center a few years ago by refusing to color their inferior, mineographed illustrations, much preferring to draw and then color in his own, more detailed renderings. He also has a neat poem in the book about his filthy (and we have seen it) room. "You'll just die" when and if you ever see Jacob's room, Jacob says.

I liked everything. Especially the "Hands" selection where mothers, fathers and children both write some very touching lines.

Someone on the artists in residency committee decided at some point to include some "Big People's Poetry" along with the little people's, and it was a good decision. It added some perspective and dimension to a book filled with all of that and more, but like a tennis match, it forced one to watch more closely. We became very aware of names in this section. The poet and poetesses as people, belonging to one another. It was tender.

In particular I loved a piece called "Chris' Hands." It was unsigned and obviously written by a parent: "Sequoias, Growing/ Reaching, Leaving/ Hard secrets/Rings of Life/I Cut Away Nails/Tears and Dirt/Memories/Strong Trunks/Forever."

M.A. Russell, another parent, asked: "Could I drive you to MacDonald's/with my feet?/When you sing for me shall/I clap with my ears?" Precisely.

First grader Peter Collins supposes his mom's hands could "Maybe do magic/Take a rabbit out of a hat./Hands that can almost/do anything."

Absolutely one of the funneist poems in the book appears right in the beginning. Entitled "A Little Voice Cried," by Josh Stevenson, grade 3, it goes: "Jon chokes/on/ soap,/Help/Us get it out!/A little voice cried." And because I know a little bit about Josh's family, I can only suppose Jerry might have been the star of this adventure.

Third graders Jennifer Jackson and Melissa Rousseau, wrote of reciprocity, feelings of friendships. Melissa told Jennifer ("Niffy"), Niffy, your freckles are like jimmies, you make me feel like a deer eating leaves off a tree. Your voice sounds like the birds.

Jennifer told Melissa that her name reminded her of daisies, and that her hair was like spaghetti, which is probably a compliment coming from a third grader.

That particular friendship is captured forever **Inside a Mad Dragon,** where children (K-3 graders) are all still a little mad and wonderful, in that special place before career choices must be made before taxes must be paid, at Osgood School.

More abstractly, and in quite a sophisticated manner, Third Grader Sophie Redfield tells us: "Rice is eated deliciously and friendly in eastern London daily, (while) some of the rotten oranges are eaten by people in America hiding under igloos on earth." She probably pieced that information together from several sources. It was and is a fun poem.

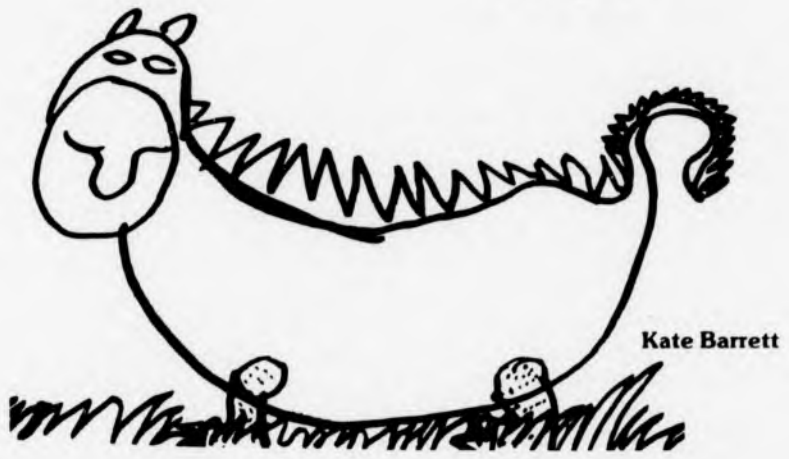
Universal truths are precisely that, universal truths. Why should it be so surprising that Second Grader Anastasia Pierce should have grasped one? "Come see with me/the place I was born,/Where I was crying./My mother looks at me if I was a Stranger./That was where I was born." When it first surprised me, I.A.M.D., I got a big lump in my throat.

More fun, when David Plazeski, third grader, is 85 he will live in the bow of his aircraftcarrier and will be fighting World War Three. How does it feel, David? "I don't feel any different. I still have my freckles and gray hair, I'm very healthy because I have eaten good food."

Jennifer Plante, Third Grade, reports: "Jelly Beans are popular in England, when they're not pink in Nebraska, In France they're eaten like soup, and rolls." Ben Dean put Jennifer's jelly beans into a nice jelly bean jar, after all, jelly beans are a crazy kind of candy, enjoyed by presidents, vagrants, and Mad Dragons.

This reviewer was Inside A Mad Dragon and never wanted to get out.





Kate Barrett

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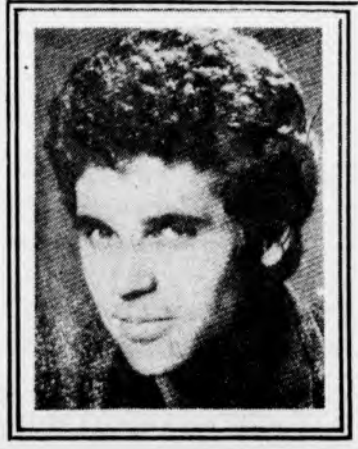
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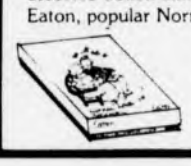
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Norman Rockwell Stationery
assorted boxed stationery from Sheaffer-Eaton, popular Norman Rockwell motif



$1.00 values to $7.50

Handwoven Placemats
handmade country look, assorted colors
$1.29 orig $1.99

Bacon & Egg Set
Cast iron bacon press with 2 egg corrals
$2.99 reg $4.99

Baker in a Hammock
2 qt. rectangular baker from Corning, cradled handsomely in canvas and wood



$6.99 reg $12.95

Straw Roll Up Beach Mat
26" x 70"
$1.00 reg $1.99

Beach Toys
Pail, shovel and sifter set
3 pc tool set
Your choice
$1.00 reg $1.50

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½ gallon
$1.29 reg $1.99

Charcoal Fire Starters
4 for
$1.00 reg 59¢ ea



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PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER EVERYDAY BARGAINS

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Follow the yellow brick road...





These four Deer Hill School students played the lead roles in the "Wizard of Oz." Pictured with Laura Smart, who portrayed Dorothy, were Patrick Conroy, Joel Whitman and Tegan Hamilton — better known as tin man, scarecrow and the lion.

(Photos by Greg Derr)

Zach Hochkeppel, a fourth grader at Deer Hill School, played the part of the wicked witch's monkey in the "Wizard of Oz" production.

GIANT YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., June 26 & 27
10-4 241 Grove St., Norwell
(off Rte. 53 at Queen Anne's Cor.)
Toys, home furnishings, small appliances, etc.



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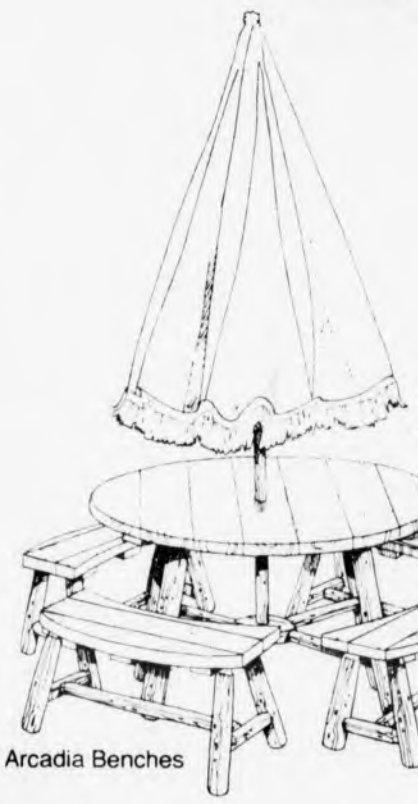
Gay Huffman says, "The kids used to make fun of me because I was overweight. I looked terrible in jeans or shorts, but didn't have the willpower to lose weight by myself. Now I can wear anything I want. Friends tell me I look better and I know I feel fantastic! I thank my parents and Diet Center, because they cared."

When you decide to lose weight, call Diet Center...

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER

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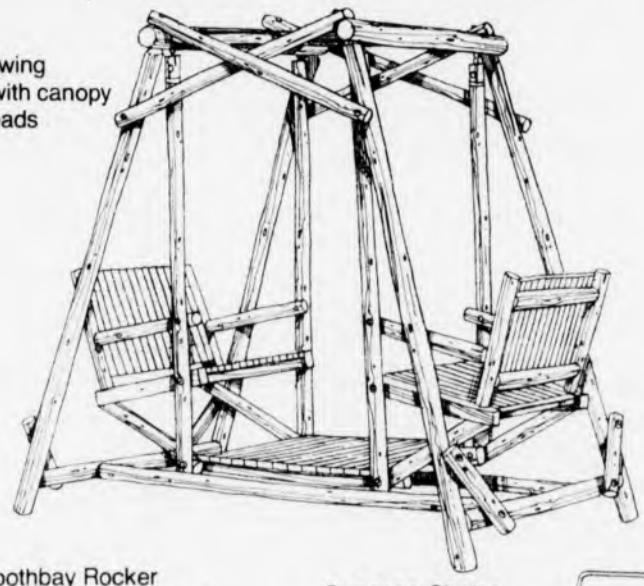
There's nothing like genuine Walpole cedar furniture.



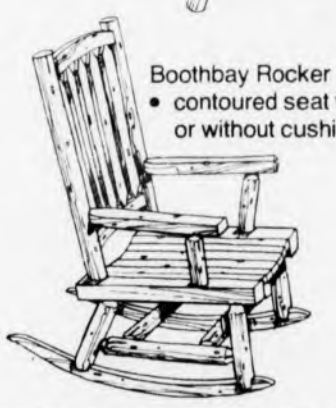
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• contoured seat with or without cushions



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• fully reclining, with or without cushions



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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Most of us always have projects waiting in the wings — a handknit sweater begging for the second sleeve to be finished before junior grows out of it, bookshelves that need winnowing out for an upcoming book sale and, if the weather ever warms up, an hour or two to put the finishing touches on our fading suntan. Tackling the book shelf can end up with a less than rewarding pile of donations when you hate to part with books you might want to reread, children's books you know the grandchildren will enjoy, borrowed ones you're embarrassed to return by now and cookbooks with tempting recipes you just might want to try when you find the time. For instance, the first cookbook I ever had was "Better Homes and Gardens" and it's bespattered and worn, but I can't let another summer pass without making

BLACKBERRY BRANDY

1 qt. fresh blackberries
3/4 c. sugar
3/4 tsp. whole allspice
12 whole cloves
2 c. brandy

In gallon jar, combine blackberries, sugar and spices. Pour in brandy and cover. Invert jar daily till sugar is dissolved, about four days. Place in cool, dark place for at least two months. Strain through cheesecloth before serving. Serve in cordial glasses. Makes about 3½ cups.

* * *

Peering through rain-spattered windows at our petunias rotting in the garden, we turn to yet another indoor project. Like the rain, there's seemingly no end of things to be done, as we eye the overflowing magazine bucket. It's more than I can bear to throw out "Yankee," "Gourmet" or a stack of "Old Farmer's Almanac," one of which had a column called "Wife-Savers." Some no-nonsnese household tips advised not buying colored paper products because dyes are pollutants...letting your child suck an ice cube before giving him unpleasant tasting medicine, for the cold dulls the taste buds...washing your garden produce very carefully, because the residues of pesticides are dangerous and even "organically grown" foods are likely to harbor dangerous parasites not found in chemical fertilizers...also, if you can't find your ruler, remember a dollar bill is about six inches long, then estimate accordingly... when you need a disposable cake pan for a picnic or bazaar, line a quart pan with heavy aluminum foil and fold the ends over the sides. Pour in the batter and bake as usual. When cool, lift out by the foil and set on a sturdy piece of cardboard. No clean up mess and no lost pans...the most economical turkey to buy is the largest one your family can use, for the bigger the bird the more meat in proportion to bone. And here is a "Yankee" treasure called

CHOCOLATE CHIP PEANUT BUTTER BARS

1/2 c. sugar
1/4 c. margarine
1/4 c. chunky peanut butter
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 c. flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 6 oz. pkg. chocolate bits

Grease 8x8x2" baking pan. In large mixer bowl stir together sugar, margarine and peanut butter until well mixed. Add egg and vanilla, beating until smooth. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in chocolate bits. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 min., or until set. Makes 16 (2") squares.

* * *

You know it's been a long rainy spell when I resort to tidying out my files of recipes for this column. They're all squared away now, so call me any time you have a pet recipe to share, or have been searching for one, as Gail Anderson has been. Marge Trout to the rescue with Martha Johnson's

BROCCOLI SOUP

3 T butter or margarine
1/2 c. minced onion sauteed, add
3 T flour
2½ c. water
3 chicken bouillon cubes
1 pkg. chopped broccoli

Cook broccoli according to directions on package. Add 1/2 c, cream and 1/2 tsp. pepper to all ingredients after draining broccoli. May be refrigerated and served later, for like all homemade soups, it tastes better the next day.

Cohasset building permits for the month of May

The Building Department issued the following new building permits in May.

Cornelia A. Bruntige, 17 Highland Ct., int. renovations, $4,000; Roy Fitzsimmons, 116 Doane St., Remodel and reroof, $2,800; Paul C. Mullaney, 417 S. Main St., Garage remodel, $1,500; Peter Roy-Kimballs, 124 Elm St., Renovate 112-114, $3,000; Mr. and Mrs. Keim, 135 Beach St., Reconstruct dormers, $4,000.

Don L. Trisler, 35 Smith Pl., Renovation, $2,000; Mary H. Campbell, 220 S. Main St., Reshingle clapboards, $2,000; Mr. and Mrs. David Hassan, 497 Beechwood St., Construct 1 fm. dwelling, $76,560; Arthur S. Logan, 25 Ripley Rd., Relocate door, $100;

Peter E. Flaherty, 9 Locust Rd., construct garage, shop, remodel int., $15,000; Richard L. Fallon, 51 Rust Way, construct cabana, $4,500; Rockland Trust Co., Cohasset Plaza, Cushing, construct enclosure, $700; John R. Nugent, 8 Highland Ct., remove asphalt reshin., $4,000; Robert A. Leonard, Sr., 39 Bancroft Rd., 8 ft. fence, $500.

Paul Pattison, 104 Elm St., Reshingle and 300 ft. fence, $1,000; John Emmons, 116 Black Rock Rd., Strip and reroof, $3,500; Raymond Kasperowics, 172 South Main St. (18' x 24'), Build enclosed porch, $8,000; George Hanlon, 215 South Main St., Shingle side walls, $1,000; Brian McKenney, 25 Norfolk Rd., Renovation, $800; Conrad Hale, Stanton Rd., Renovation, $7,000.

George McAdam and Blake Thaxter, 808 CJC Highway, Sign, $600; Barry T. Getto, 36 Jerusalem Rd., Shed, $400; John M. Durkin, 10 Ledgewood Dr., Reconstruct deck, $4,000; Jervis B. Webb Co., Div. of Norfolk Conv., 155 King St., 3A, Addition to existing bldg., $100,000; Bruce Cameron, 50 Jerusalem Rd., Install gunite pool, $10,000; Leo S. Kurtz, 25 Arrowwood St., Construction sun deck, $1,000.

David Marks, 16 Hill St., Reroof, $1,160; John and Julia DeWaal, 20 Church St., Remodel, $5,000; Richard and Ger. Farwell, 550 Jerusalem Rd., Remodel, $5,000; Thomas and C. Churchill, 6 Bound Brook Ln., Build add. and update bath, $15,290; Mary Hagerty, 355 Atlantic Ave., Remodel kitchen, $19,000; Roger Nast, 33 Redgate Ln., Reroof, $1,100.

Henrietta Thornton, 5 Windy Hill Rd., Reroof, $1,500; James C. Contis, 5 Windsor Rd., Reroof, $2,200.

Northeastern's John Zotos honored twice

Prof. John Zotos of Cohasset has been awarded two honors by his professional engineering colleagues and his undergraduate engineering students while completing his 22nd year of full time teaching, research and consulting within Northeastern University Mechanical Engineering Department.

In February, Prof. Zotos won first place at a Forum sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers. Up against a field of 10 professional engineers and engineering executives, he captured the top award for his talk on "The Engineer as a Citizen." When the award was announced at the annual Engineers' Week Luncheon attended by over 700 professional engineers and engineering students from all over New England, he received a standing ovation from the whole audience.

In May, Prof. Zotos was awarded an engraved plaque from all the undergraduate engineering students within the College of Engineering at N.U. at the annual Tau Beta Pi and Honor Societies' Banquet. The inscription read "The Engineers' Council Presents This Plaque to John Zotos, in recognition of Outstanding Dedication and Devotion to the Professional Development of Engineering Students at Northeastern University." Another standing ovation from all in attendance was given after the presentation.

The Northeastern Alumni Magazine also honored Prof. Zotos in the May/June, 1982 issue with an article entitled "Human Aspects of Technical Problems are Important, Professor Says."

Dial 383-6731

for the Cohasset Mariner

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

BAR: 6 foot, laminated wood and light brown leather frame, 2 leather chairs, $500 or best offer. Couch: 6½ feet long, solid brown, reversible zippered pillows, $250 or best offer. Glass and wood coffee and end table set, $75 or best offer. Call 837-6440. (05/26-6/30)

FRIGIDAIRE, dishwasher, $15; gas stove, $50; GE stand-up freezer, $250. 837-0742 or 837-3066. (06/2-7/7)

MOVING, MUST SELL, Lowry Siesta, firm $1150. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0063. (06/2-7/7)

HERB PLANTS, home grown, organic, 175 varieties. Fern Hill, 177 Taylor, Pembroke, off Rt. 14 near Dux.-Pemb. line. Tues.-Sat., 11-6. (06/2-7/7)

WATERBEDS from $199, complete, includes mattress, heater liner finished frame, headboard, 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (05/26-6/30)

FOR SALE

BRASS SHIPS BELL, 7" suspended between 2 solid brass dolphins. Overall height 16". $150. 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

ANTIQUE SPOOL double bed in excellent condition. Oak table with 3 drawers, brass plates and drawer pulls. Trestle table, pine. Painted pine table, one drawer. 834-8267. (06/23-7/28)

84" 3 CUSHION, quality, blue-green sofa with natural linen slipcovers. Needs repair. $75. 749-9278. (06/2-7/7)

BMX BIKE, Rampar R-11XL; complete with Redline v-bars, Suntour double neck, Araya alloys, many extras. Excellent condition, $180 or B.O. 837-0271. (06/16-7/21)

FUNK & WAGNALL'S encyclopedia set, 28 volume, includes standard and desk dictionary, brand new, $100. Sears electric paper tape desk calculator, $15. Royal electric digital desk top calculator, $10. Call 837-6440. &05/26-6/30)

FOR SALE

HOHNER FOLK GUITAR with case. New condition. $95. ($165 new). 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

CHEST ONEIDA silverplated service 8 each, $150; rug, 8x10 ft. & pad, $25; Boker brand carver & slicing knife, $20; Spreads, $20. 826-2021. (6/23)

AMERICAN STAIRGLIDE for straight staircase. Paid over $2000, sell for $1200. Wheelchair, brand new, paid $475, sell for $250. After 6 p.m. 749-7626. (06/16-7/21)

TWO EARLY AMERICAN LAMPS, overall height 29 in., white, brown, gold. Lovely accessory and like new. $65. 934-0223. (06/23-7/28)

5 FOOT TOMATO CAGES, 18 inches in diameter, made of concrete reinforcing wire. Good for cucumbers and small watermelons also. $6 each. Call 826-3839 between 12 and 2 daily. (05/26-6/30)

FOR SALE

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, Cape sleeves, chiffon back, covered buttons, full veil, storage packed. $150. 837-1369. (06/16-7/21)

SEARS HOMESTEAD MATES, storage bed, includes 2 drawers. Orig. cost $300, asking $150 firm. 1½ years old, excel. cond. 837-0667. (06/16-7/21)

AVACADO WHIRLPOOL, top of line electric stove. Continuous cleaning oven. Rangemaster hood with light, 2 speed fan, new condition. $200. 837-3694. (06/16-7/21)

ANTIQUE DEACON'S BENCH, 8 ft. grain painted, $125. Pair antique Hitchcock chairs, rush seats, $75. 834-8075. (05/26-6/30)

COPPERTONE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $50. Seen at 44 Columbus Rd., Green Harbor or call 444-9327. (05/19-6/23)

ORIENTAL RUG, Iran, 9'4" x 6'6", $650. 837-2727. (05/26-6/30)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10'4"x11'9" gold plush rug with ½" foam pad, $75; 10'4"x13'5" gold-green short shag with waffle pad, $75; 28"x28"x42" redwood stained barbeque wagon cart on wheels, $25; Magnavox stereo-radio, walnut, needs work, $50; swivel rocker, vinyl, blue-gold, $15. 834-4593. (06/2-7/7)

SEARS AUTO ROOFTOP cargo carrier. Cost $85 new, sell for $60. Used just twice. 545-1119. (06/9-7/14)

VAN BENCH SEAT, new, black, gold fabric, pattern reversible, faces front and back. $135. 545-1119. (06/9-7/14)

WHITE PORCELEIN bath tub with claw feet. Good condition, best offer. Call 749-8616 and 749-2414. (06/9-7/14)

BUNK BEDS, 2 sets, metal, 30" with mattress. $20 each. One 36" folding cot with mattress, $20. 235-8033 or 834-8600. (06/9-7/14)

FOR SALE

IVERS & POND upright piano. Fully reconditioned. Good for beginner. $500. Call 749-7404 evenings. (06/9-7/14)

POOL FILTER: Hayward Perflex, ¾ hp. Used 2 seasons. $150. 878-3966. (06/9-7/14)

LAWN TRACTOR: One year old, 11 hp Simplicity Tractor with grass catcher & lawn sweeper, $1250. Call 659-4158. (06/9-7/14)

TWO GRAVE SITES at Plainville Cemetery. Town price is $240 each. Will sell for $200 each. Phone 837-6886. (06/16-7/21)

1917 PLAYER PIANO, good condition, bench, cabinet, over 60 piano rolls, $400 or best offer. 837-0867. (06/16-7/21)

SIMCO 3100 western saddle with 15 inch seat. Excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6827. (06/9-7/14)

NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER, 1 year old, multi-cycle, self-timing, $150. Elvi Rigby, 16 Craig St., Carver. (06/9-7/14)

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

SEARS SCREENHOUSE, purchased 1981 for $404, original carton. To settle estate will sell for $275. 659-7166. (06/2-7/7)

PLAY PEN, $15; food warmer, $10; carrier, $7; baby car seat, $5; electric sterilizer, $20. 545-1119. (06/9-7/14)

STUDENT DESK, mate chair, clarinet, music stand, twin bed, oak plant stand, 2 piece redwood set. 834-6227. (06/16-7/21)

FLAGS, flagpoles, all kinds, all sizes, J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover, 826-2930. (05/26-6/30)

USED BIKES, cheap, all kinds, in good condition. Call weekends, 834-7563, weekdays after 5 p.m., 770-1343. (05/26-6/30)

AIR CONDITIONER: Norge model, 6000 BTU, mechanically sound, $90 or best offer. Call 383-0171. (05/26-6/30)

CARS

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 speed, 40,000 miles, light blue, 5 tires. $2850 or best offer. Call George, 837-3000. (06/23-7/28)

1980 RENAULT LE CAR deluxe, tan with cloth interior. Sun roof, AM/FM stereo, 33,000 miles, good condition, $3600. Days 335-0913, eves., 383-9064. (06/23-7/28)

1980 DODGE MIRADA, 6 cyl., air cond., rustproof, PS/PB, $4995. Excellent condition. 878-5644. (06/23-7/28)

1977 DATSUN B210, 65,000 miles, AM/FM, stereo, tape, in dash. $1995. Call 837-1440. (06/23-7/28)

CARS FOR SALE: 1974 Volvo Wagon, 1972 Buick LaSabre, 1972 Buick Wagon, 1971 Toyota, all running, parts only, drive away, $150 to $250 each. Dennis, 837-9440. (06/23-7/28)

1978 SUBURU, white, 4 door wagon, excellent condition. AM/FM radio, Michelin steel belted radials, roof racks. $3000. 837-1708. (06/23-7/28)

1974 FIAT 128 WAGON, exceptional condition, runs well, 4 speed economy. Asking $1595 firm. Call 837-9127. (06/23-7/28)

1972 SAAB SONNETT III, exceptional sports car, practical 40 mpg, 70,000 miles, serious inquiries only. $3900. Call Rob, 659-7209. (06/9-7/14)

1975 TRIUMPH conv., standard shift, low mileage, $2100. Call evenings, 834-7705. (06/2-7/7)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, was $1900, reduced to $1700, now reduced to $1500 for immediate sale. Standard shift, V-8, 83,000 miles, in good condition. Call 837-5000 or 834-8432. (06/2-7/7)

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, slant 6, P.S., good sturdy car, mechanically sound, spring sticker. $750. 837-2258. (06/16-7/21)

1973 DODGE CORONET, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Body, interior, motor, etc. in excellent condition throughout. $899. 837-2701. (06/2-7/7)

1967 VW, excellent running condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 383-1695. (06/2-7/7)

1975 VEGA STATION WAGON, good second car, automatic, radio, 62,000 miles, as is, $1350 or best offer. Ask for Bob, 7-9 p.m. 383-1106. (05/26-6/30)

CARS

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, 99,500, AM-FM, PW, P/seat, int. nice, body ok, runs good, has exhaust leak, good rubber, dependable. $400 or B.O. 834-9462 after 4. (05/26-6/30)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, SB5, high mileage, but looks and runs well. Regular gas. Asking $1995. 834-7510. (05/26-6/30)

1974 124 FIAT WAGON, motor, 4 spd. trans., other parts, exc. cond., much body rust, sell for parts only. $200 or best offer. 834-6534 after 4 p.m. (05/19-6/23)

1978 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER wagon, mechanically excellent, AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, alarm system, all tinted glass, rear window defogger, new American Eagle white wall radials, roof rack, velour interior. Must be seen. Bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (06/9-7/14)

1974 DATSON B210, 81,000 miles, original owner, parts only, driveable. $500. 659-4542. (06/9-7½14)

1976 FIAT SPIDER 124, new tires, battery and brakes. Needs some engine work. $3000 or best offer. Call 383-9087. (05/19-6/23)

1976 COSWORTH VEGA, 29,000 miles, exc. cond., must be seen. Best offer. Call 659-4934. (05/19-6/23)

1980 VOLVO GT 2 door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1968 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, V8 (350), automatic, power brakes/steering, snow tires, $600. 659-4380. (05/19-6/23)

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT convertible, good condition, $900. 383-6179. (05/19-6/23)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition. $1695. 871-3426. (06/16-7/28)

1974 VW BEETLE, this car is like new. Engine recently totally rebuilt. New paint, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, must be seen. Price $3200. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (06/9-7/14)

1966 FORD MUSTANG convertible, good condition, $3,500. 659-7471. (05/19-6/23)

1976 BUICK, V6, PS/PB, AC, AM/FM radio, radial tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 826-8579. (06/16-7/21)

1979 HONDA CIVIC CVCC hatchback, 4 speed standard. Reg. gas, excellent mileage, $3800 or B.O. Call 834-9362. (05/19-6/23)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO, 2 door, power brakes, steering, AC, new tires, one owner, AM-FM radio, $800. 837-5544 after 6 p.m. (06/16-7/21)

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, $3000 or B.O. Call 659-7790. (06/16-7/21)

TRUCKS

1974 CHEVY 3/4 PU, Auto., PS, PB, 350. Needs some body work. $1700. 834-6362, 5-9 p.m. (05/26-6/30)

1978 FORD VAN 6 cyl., Econoline 150, good condition. Call 545-2100. (06/9-7/14)

MOVIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Fire Fox, PG, 7:00, 9:30, Rainy day mat., 1:00, 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Star Trek II,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Bambi,* G, 7:00, 8:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Victor Victoria,* PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Deathtrap,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Victor Victoria,* PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Porky's,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Grease II,* PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Blade Runner,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky III,* 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Poltergeist,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
3. *Extra Terrestorial,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
4. *Annie,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Annie, PG, 7:05, 9:40. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Rocky III, PG, 7:25, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30.

TWO WHEELS

1979 HONDA CBX Supersport, excellent condition, $2800 or best offer. Call 837-5603. (06/9-7/14)

BOATS

16' THOMPSON wood Lapstrake, 33½ HP Johnson, anchor, trailer, life jackets, many extras. $600. 837-5918. (06/16-7/21)

11' MINI-FISH Sailboat, excellent condition, all accessories. $500. Call 545-0471. (06/16-7/21)

1978 LEFT OVER 85 hp Johnson outboard motor with controls. Excellent cond., very few hours. Garaged and serviced. $1800 or best offer. Call 834-8600 or 235-8033. (06/23-7/28)

"FLEETWIND" 11' fiberglass sailboat, $275. Evenings or weekends, 826-2936. (06/23-7/28)

14 KFT. AMF SAILFISH, complete with all rigging, extra mast and boom. Asking $600. 837-1217. (06/9-7/14)

1968 GRADY WHITE CABIN CRUISER, 26 ft. 195 hp, FB, stand up head, galley, compass, DF, CB, ready to launch. $3900. 837-2514. 899-8654. (Waltham) 06/2-7/14)

1979 16 FT. HOBIE CAT. Aluminum, trailer, good condition. $3200. Call 659-7753. (06/9-7/14)

12 FT. FIBERGLASS GAMEFISHER, excellent condition. Freshly painted, bait bucket/top, oars, oarlocks, $300 or B.O. 834-4963. (06/23-7/28)

16' LAPSTRAKE, 35 hp Johnson, 76 trailer; lifejackets, anchor, rope, CB antenna, $1550 or B.O. 837-2408. (06/9-7/14)

OLD TOWN CANOE, 18' fiberglass, good condition. $375. 545-3851. (06/16-7/21)

WANTED: boat mooring in South River off Grandview Ave., Marshfield. Call 837-9073. (05/26-6/30)

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Posters
Newsletters
Flyers
Inter-Office Forms
Programs
Note Pads
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
Business Cards

Our prices are reasonable
Our Service is Fast



Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

TIDE CHART

June	Hi Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 24	1:50 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	8:14 a.m. 8:29 p.m.
Fri. 25	2:46 a.m. 3:26 p.m.	9:07 a.m. 9:25 p.m.
Sat. 26	3:42 a.m. 4:22 p.m.	10:02 a.m. 10:24 p.m.
Sun. 27	4:41 a.m. 5:19 p.m.	10:58 a.m. 11:24 p.m.
Mon. 28	5:40 a.m. 6:17 p.m.	11:55 a.m. ----
Tues. 29	6:40 a.m. 7:14 p.m.	12:27 a.m. 12:51 p.m.
Wed. 30	7:40 a.m. 8:06 p.m.	1:29 a.m. 1:46 p.m.



Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

MARINE SERVICES

Take a Break
Charter the
"FOOLISH PLEASURE"
34' Mainship available for charter ½ day or full day whale watching, cruises to Plymouth, canal, P-Town, sport fishing & special trips arranged. Free Brochure
CAPTAIN FRANK
837-9167 evenings

BOAT REPAIRS
Glass and Wood. Minor scratches to major rebuilding. Custom projects of any kind. Compounding and waxing done to glass hulls.
ANY marine supply you need can be bought here at big discount. Call for quote. **837-3666**
ROGER CRAWFORD BOATBUILDING
1240 Ferry St.
Marshfield (Humarock)
M-F 8-5 Sat 9-12
BUILDERS OF:
16' Swampscott Sailing, Rowing and Motor Dories. 10', 8½', 7' fiberglass lapstrake dinghies.

FOR RENT

ROOM IN MARSHFIELD in nice private home. Kitchen privileges and linen supplied. $50 per week. Call 834-7644. (06/9-7/14)

BEACHFRONT COTTAGE, Marshfield, 3 BR. Season (6/28-9/4), $500 per week, off season, $300 per week. 244-1027. (05/19-6/23)

NORTH CONWAY, year round, 1 mile from Attitash, weekly or weekend, sleeps 8, families only. 834-6847. (05/19-6/23)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, clean, attractive. August $285/week, Sept. $145/week. 826-8639. (06/9-7/14)

HOUSE TO SHARE with responsible female, near ocean. $300/month. Call Scituate, 545-3444. (06/9-7/14)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available thru Nov. 1st. $165/week. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (05/26-6/30)

COHASSET: cozy 3 room cottage, gas heat, $395 per month plus utilities. 383-0092. (06/9-7/14)

SCITUATE: furn. corner room, private residence near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50 a week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (06/9-7/14)

Vermont — Quechee Lakes Condo
2 bedrm loft, sleeps 6, 2 golf courses, tennis, platform tennis, swimming, clubhouse restaurant, available by weekend, week, and most of July.
Call
659-7927

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, beautiful 4-bedroom house, near South Beach. Thru July 30. Off season rates, June. Weekly or weekends, 834-4529 evenings. (06/2-7/7)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: immaculate 7 room Gambrel, 3 BR, fireplace family room, deck, patio, garage, in desirable year round neighborhood. No pets. $900/mo. 837-9526. (06/16-7/21)

HANOVER: 8 room house to share with mature family-oriented, non-smoking woman, 1 bedroom, laundry facility and more. $235 plus phone and coal, 2 bedroom available Sept. 878-6392. (06/23-7/28)

FOR RENT

ANTIQUE STUDIO APARTMENT, Marshfield, fireplace, wood stove, gas heat, cooking, furnished with antiques. Excellent location. Electricity included. $400 per month. References, deposit. 834-6855, 585-5121. Possible summer rental. (06/16-7/21)

FOR RENT: Marshfield house, summer rental. Quiet street, block to ocean. 965-0384. (06/9-7/14)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H., 55', 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekend, $175/weekly. 295-2618. (06/23-7/28)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy, 2 bedroom cottage. July $300/week, Sept. $200/week. 837-0503. (06/23-7/28)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, waterfront, waterview and wooded lots. Private financing at 14 percent. Weekly rental also available. Write owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham, MA. 02043. (06/2-7/7)

SCITUATE, 6 acre lot, mile to bus, center, schools, water. Fine for husbandry, corrals. 545-4153. (05/26-6/30)

ANTIQUE CAPE REPRO, Norwell, 1 acre on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 9 rms., 2 car garage, deck, woodstove, heat pump. By owner. $99,000. 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

FOR SALE by owner, Green Harbor. Kitchen, enclosed porch and living area, year round starter home. Nice yard, quiet street. Eves. 233-5813. (06/23-7/28)

PETS

KITTENS: Lovely kittens, 6 weeks old, need a home. 383-6839. (05/19-6/23)

FREE KITTENS, hurry for pick of the litter. 834-7558. (05/26-6/30)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC registered, line bred, born 5/4/82. Call 659-7057. (05/29-6/23)

PUPPIES FOR SALE, toy poodle pups, 9 weeks old, 2 females. Call any time, 878-3391. (06/9-7/14)

BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC HIMALAYANS black/blue longhaired, male/female kittens. C.F.A. & C.F.F. reg. Dam. double champion blue point show female; Sire: extreme black hybrid. For information call 934-6423. (06/9-7/14)

FREE PUPPIES, 1/2 springer spaniel. Call 837-1202 evenings. (06/9-7/14)

LOVEABLE SHAGGIES! AKC reg. Tibetan Terrier puppies, bred & raised with children. 749-6067. (06/23-7/28)

Blankenship



"... Come now, you call that a smile ...?"

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

Telephone Recruiter

needed for non-profit research organization. Duties include contacting civic-minded individuals in North East area by phone to sponsor fund raising events. Salary $4.50 per hr. Mon-Fri., 2 day time shifts available.
Park Square location
Call 482-5683
June 25 and 28 only.

PART TIME SECRETARY, small office, three mornings a week. $4 per hour. 934-6293. (06/9-7/14)

MATURE, responsible woman with car to care for infant and supervise 12 and 16 year old, 3-4 days a week. 837-3520. (06/2-7/7)

EARN EXTRA INCOME, be your own boss, working the hours you choose. Call Judy, 545-1162. (06/2-7/7)

SALES full and part-time needed for new home furnishings store in Norwell. Experience preferred. Call 659-4983 for appointment. (06/2-7/7)

HELP WANTED

STOCK HELP & DRIVER, full and part-time needed for new home furnishings store in Norwell. Experienced preferred. Call 659-4983 for appointment. (06/2-7/7)

BABYSITTER: woman or mature student to babysit gentle handicapped teenager for summer. Reference required. 837-1420 between 10 a.m. and noon. (06/23-7/28)

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Full Time Position
Apply in person.
McDonald's®
of Marshfield
1862 Ocean St.

WANTED: woman or mature student to babysit daily from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mon. through Thur., beginning Sept. 1982 to June 1983. Call 659-2063. (06/2-7/7)

ASSISTANT COOK

Part time position 25-30 hours per week, on a flexible schedule, every other weekend, and on-call basis. Experience in cooking for 35 people, ability to work independently and with others required.
SOUTH SHORE RESPITE CARE CENTER
Call between 9-5
837-1377

PART TIME SECRETARY, 10-15 hrs/wk. Sept.-June. Accurate typing and general office skills. Salary $2500, negotiable based on experience. Send brief resume. First Parish Church, Norwell. (06/16-7/21)

FLORAL DESIGN HELP WANTED: Experience not necessary. Call 585-5410 between 10 and 5. (05/26-6/30)

MANAGER WANTED, established antique shop. May offer own items for sale. Commission and hours negotiable. 746-8234 days or 826-2663 eves. (06/9-7/14)

HANDYMAN for yard work and other odd jobs. $5 per hour if qualified, one or two days a week. 934-6293. (06/9-7/14)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER to care for 3 and 6 year old in my home 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., two days per week. Own transportation, $2.50/hr. Call 871-1032. (05/19-6/23)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PARTNER NEEDED
If you like dressmaking and can grade a pattern - join me in a going business (women's speciality store) as a working partner with minimal capital investment.
837-9034 evenings

HIRE A KID

WORK WANTED: College student, experienced babysitter including infants, looking for regular employment. References available. 545-0471. (06/16-7/21)

HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANTED: Wendy, 337-3668 or 331-1569. (06/2-7/7)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL looking for summer babysitting and/or house cleaning. Has transportation to and from work. 834-8931.

COLLEGE STUDENT available for child and infant care weekdays, weekends and overnights. Experienced, excellent references, 837-3031. (06/2-7/7)

ODD-JOBS WANTED. Responsible young man, attending technical school, seeks work. Own pick-up truck. Available from 3 to 9 p.m. weekdays and all day weekends. Any and all jobs considered. Pay always negotiable. Call Jack at 834-6227. (05/26-6/30)

TEENAGERS to manage your tot's two-hour party. Includes puppet show, clowns and favors. Call Nancy, 834-6030. (6/23)

HIRE A KID

HARDWORKING 16 year-old will babysit, pet sit, or do almost anything. 383-1815. (6/23)

FULL AND PART TIME with transportation. Will do any odd jobs, not afraid of good hard work. 837-8704. (6/23)

WORK WANTED: high school student looking for any type of maintenance or handyman help. 837-6260. (6/23)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL will babysit, care for animals, do odd jobs, etc. 878-7596. (6/23)

LAWNS CUT, experienced and reasonable. 826-2867. (6/23)

BABYSITTING: If you want a reliable babysitter and/or housecleaner, call Elizabeth Barrows, 837-3433. (6/23)

ACTIVE high school boy looking for odd summer jobs in Marshfield Hills, Humarock area. Call 837-0011. (6/23)

HARDWORKING KID! Yard work, cleaning, sitting, afternoons and evenings. Eames Way School district, 837-5856. (6½23)

HIRE A KID

MIT STUDENT will tutor in math through high school level. $4.50/hour. Call 878-5717 (Norwell). (6/23)

DISLIKE FOOD SHOPPING Teen with own car will shop and deliver to your kitchen. (Norwell) 659-4643. (6/23)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL looking for summer babysitting job, Marshfield/Humarock area. Call Sue at 834-6824. (6/23)

TWO SISTERS, 15 and 13, will babysit, take care of animals, odd jobs. 834-6854. (6/23)

WANTED: summer babysitting job in Norwell area. Experienced. Call Annmarie at 871-0756. (6/23)

RELIABLE STUDENT available for lawn and garden work. Call Craig, 837-3483. (6/23)

RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED girl will house clean and/or babysit. Good references. 545-4571. (6/23)

WANTED: babysitting job, Norwell area, girl age 15½. References if needed. 659-4492. (6/23)

WANTED

CHILD LIFE SWING SET in good condition. Call 837-2713. (05/19-6/23)

ALUMINUM BOAT, 12'-14', motor and trailer. 659-7057. (06/9-7/14)

WANTED TO RENT: small house or apartment. Refined, responsible woman with 2 youngsters. Will consider yard upkeep, etc. in exchange for low rent. Impeccable references. P.O. Box 727. Norwell 02061. (05/26-6/30)

RIDE WANTED: Black Mt. Village area to Furnace Brook Middle School or Braintree T. Monday-Friday, working hours 8-5:30. 834-4856, 6-10 p.m., ask for Debbie. (06/9-7/14)

WANTED: electric or portable typewriters in good working condition. Call 837-5625, ask for Kay or Lorraine. (TFN)

DO YOU HAVE TOO MUCH SPACE, part of an unused wing or former servants' quarters? Need three unfurnished rooms, proximity to bath, $375 to $400/month including heat and hot water, and kitchen privileges. Possibly evening board could be arranged at additional cost. Retired, amiable refined gentleman in mid-60's. 747-1429, preferrably between 8 and 10 a.m. (06/2-7/7)

MALE OR COUPLE to share house near Marshfield/Duxbury line. $250. per month, starting mid-July. 834-9688. (06/23-7/28)

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE student with 4-wheel drive vehicle, looking for any type of work from lawn care to exterior house care. Call Tim, 834-4394. (06/23-7/28)

2 HEALTH PROFESSIONALS desire caretaking position in large house. Carpentry, gardening, security skills. Impeccable references. 396-6673/834-4313. (6/23, 6/30)

INSTRUCTION

INSURANCE SCHOOL

Classes in Life and Health or Property and Casualty are held twice per month at the Holiday Inn of Randolph. Register *now* for the next class. These courses include ten days of home study and one day of classroom instruction. These courses are guaranteed. Call today for more information and a brochure.

Professional School of Insurance - P.O. Box 1390
Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050
PSI Carol A. Cheli, Director Telephone: 837-2366
Licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

swimming lessons
Children's Classes
Summer Classes
Starting June 28
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53 - Norwell
878-0172

SWIMMING LESSONS: experienced WSI, all levels, Holly Hill area. 837-5856. (06/23-7/28)

MATH TUTORING by experienced high school math teacher. 837-6058 or 834-7888. (6/23)

Red Cross Certified
Swimming Lessons
Both private & group
Your pool or mine
659-7192 Ask for Debbie

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC instruction, beginners and intermediate, private, semi-private, class by certified and experienced instructor, near Queen Anne Corner. 871-1572, 925-2100. (6/23, 6/30, 7/1)

WANTED

BABYSITTING EXCHANGE, wanted for my girls ages 9 and 5, two or three days. Please call 837-3433. (06/9-7/14)

MOTHER OF 3 YEAR OLD daughter looking for job babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 837-1746. (06/9-7/14)

SERVICES

DISK JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins available for wedding functions and parties, playing hits from the 50's and 60's and top 40. Call 834-9598.

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

WANTED TO BUY

— wanted —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER: efficient and reliable. $5 per hour. References available. Call after 5 p.m., 826-4280. (6/23)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classifieds

$5.00 *For the first 20 words 10¢ for each additional word*

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 **545-3950**

VISA master charge

CLASSIFIED 4

SERVICES

"SPRING'S "CLEANING SERVICE," young gentlemen owning residential cleaning service is scheduling jobs for spring. Weekly or bi-weekly basis, excellent references. Call Dana, after 6 p.m., 331-7272 or 659-7847. (6/23)

RELIABLE STUDENT available for lawn and garden work. Call Craig, 837-3483. (6/9, 6/23)

Good Morning Painters

We will properly prepare and paint all exterior surfaces.
Free estimates
Low rates
Tim Stauder 837-6754
Matt Jack 837-1441
Glenn Page 834-4494

Slip into Style with Sew Forth & Sew On!
CLOTHING-CURTAINS
CRAFTS-WEDDINGS
Experienced - Personal Attention
Donna 834-7674 Nancy 837-9278

BORROWED BUTLER catering professionally, personally, reasonably done. Weddings, intimate dinners, etc. Years of experience, bright new ideas. Classical, ethnic, novelle cuisine. Call Carol, 545-6135. (6/2-6/23)

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE LOOK FRESH AND NEW AGAIN
With famous Von Schrader dry-foam cleaning method we can restore original beauty of your upholstered furniture in your own home. Low cost. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.
L & L Upholstery Cleaners
837-8288

EXPERIENCED IN Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, Maintenance Work for past 3 years in Attleboro area. Can read and execute blueprints, custom work is my strong suit. Available immediately, no insurance necessary. H. Lee Casper, 23 Saginaw Ave., Ocean Bluff, Mass. 020652638. 837-5632. (6/23)

SERVICES

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area.
Free estimate — **585-9938**
BOCA RATON CO.

CHARACTER WALL MURALS for children and other cartoon characters, hand painted. $15 a character. Call Susan, 837-9575. (6/23)

CLAMBAKES CATERED
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixin's - baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 20 yrs. of service on South Shore. **834-4387**

HOUSECLEANER, experienced, excellent ref., own transportation. $6 per/hour. Call Jeanne 659-4906. (6/23)

Stone Walls
Bill Charles
837-6833

TYPEING/TEMPORARY SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing in my home or temporary secretarial services in your office. Typing done on IBM Selectric II from copy or your equipment. Also available to fill in for your sick or vacationing secretary. 15 years legal secretarial experience and excellent references. 837-1092. (6/9, 6/16, 6/23)

SUMMER HOUSESITTING SERVICE. I provide dependable and efficient housesitting services. I maintain your home and care for your animals while you are away. Reasonable fees. Will furnish references upon request. Please call Paula at 337-2924. (6/6, 6/16, 6/23)

GYPSY MOTH SPRAYING
Call now, reserve your date.
neighborhood discounts
WHIT ACRES
659-1300

GYPSY MOTH
SPRAYING LIC. INS.
Group rates, free estimates
Sevin or B.T.
Beechwood Co.
Immediate Service
Days - 383-9360 Evenings 383-9478

HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
SPRING SPECIAL
FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CALL MAURICE'S 878-1709 762-0229

R.L. Kresge & Co.
BUILDER AND MASON
- Additions
- Remodeling
- Kitchens & Baths
- Dormers
- Decks
- Roofing
- Brick Block & Stucco
- Siding
- Fire Places
- Foundations
- Concrete Work
- Patios
- Steps

Quality Work at a Fair Price
Call for a Free Estimate
Rich 545-0569 **Tony 834-6065**

STOVES/FUEL

SUBURBAN COAL/WOOD STOVE for sale. Asking $350 or best offer. 837-5729 afternoons. (05/26-6/30)

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. 1.08⁹
Home Heating Fuel
Hanover & Surrounding Towns
335-7801 826-3505

BEN FRANKLIN STOVE with grate, spark screen and brass knobs. $150; 1 refrigerator, white, $50. 834-7945. (06/9-7/14)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Boy's Barricuda type jacket, light blue at Youth Soccer Field, Saturday. 834-8231. (6/23)

FOUND: key says Fitchburg, Ma. SC22, chain with Walt Disney World. Past Furnace near Humarock. 837-9251. (6/23)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: 75 Ocean St., Brant Rock, Marshfield. Friday, June 25, 10-4, rain or shine. (6/23)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 25, 10 a.m. China collectibles, lamps, glasses, frames, prints, spool bed, studio bed, ping pong table, etc. Excellent quality. 338 River St., Norwell. (6/23)

MOVING SALE: living room set, pool table, refrigerator, other furniture, clothes, toys. 370 Mayflower Circle, Hanover, June 25, 26, 27, 10-4. (6/23)

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Sunday, June 27, 133 Flaggler Drive, Marshfield. Small appliances, lamps, wicker and other furniture, floral arrangements, bikes, bar and air hockey. (6/23)

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
Antiques & Collectibles
WOODWARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Quincy, MA - 1160 Hancock Street
Thurs., June 24 - Starting Time 7 p.m.
Preview 6 p.m. on...
Ruggi's AUCTION CO.
ANDREW RUGGIANO AUCTIONEER
773-9243

Partial listing: oak, walnut & mahogany furniture; highly carved dresser with mirror and vanity; chair/table; square oak dining room tables; sets of chairs, desks, wing-back chair, exposed frame barrel-back chair, child's stenciled pink rush seat chair, wicker; wing-back chair with magazine rack; loveseat; hampers, etc. Much brass including: custom 7-ft. brass sofa; full size brass bed, antique owl andirons, large coffee urn, 2 min. oriental bronze vases; nautical items, etc. Glassware: Tiffney nut dish & ashtray, both sized L.C.T.; Loets art glass vase; Heisey, Wedgewood, occupied Japan, Miscellaneous; children's items, Parrish Print, Buffalo blanket, treenware - including shovel, grain-leveler, hay fork, and 5 ft. high pestle. Fancy fans, oriental embroidered theater marquis, Bradley & Hubbard andirons, bookends, etc.; boys, paper items, advertising items, stamps, many pieces sterling, and many good box and tray lots. *Terms: Cash* *Catered*

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES

in Scituate Harbor

Sandgate Antiques offers a sampling of our current stock of quality antiques on Sale This Week!

Sandgate Antiques

Custom Doll House, circa 1900, Orig. $195 NOW $150.
Empire Card Table, pristine condition, Orig. $495. NOW $395.
Student's Lamp, Orig. $450. NOW $3.95

Sandgate, Inc.
134 FRONT ST. **TEL 545-6770; 545-0770**

CAMPS

MILBROOK DAY CAMP
2-Week Sessions Starting June 28
for children 5-13 yrs.
834-9131 or 834-9620

ArsonWatch reward program
Hotline: 1-800-682-9229

PERSONALS

I WOULD APPRECIATE anyone who might have seen or borrowed an American Legion Auxiliary marker from a grave at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset, between May 9 and 29. Please return to grave or police, no questions asked. 383-1437. (06/9-7/14)

MISC.

Membership Openings
South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
based at Marshfield Airport, has several membership openings. Cessna Skyhawk and IFR Piper Cherokee Archer. Non-profit club, least expensive way to own and fly. Pilots and student pilots. **834-4387** for more information.

AUCTIONS

Estate Autction-Fri., June 25
7 p.m.-Hanover Elks Hall
Rt. 53 - Hanover
Tin pie safe, country settee, twin beds (cherry), blanket chests, lady's fancy oak desk, commodes, barber's table, wicker doll's carriage, quilts, doorstops, cranberry scoop, jewelry, many primitives.
Joan F. Caddigan, *Auctioneer*
826-6965/8648
No Buyer's Premium - Preview 6 p.m.

MARINER DIRECTORY

antiques

Antiques Of All Kinds Wanted
For *purchase* or *Consignment.* Furniture, paintings, rugs, clocks, dolls, jewelry, etc.
Unicorn Antiques, Est. 1969
66 South St., Hingham
749-6767
One piece or entire estate.

appliances

North River Appliance
Stephen H. Black 834-9326
- Sales-Service on refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, disposals, compactors.
- Self-Cleaners & Micro Waves a speciality.

carpentry

L.J. CIPULLO
Appliance Repair
All Major Brands
834-4025 • 837-9010

carpentry



Carpenter *Mason*
S.J. CAVANAGH
Marshfield, Mass.
834-8412
Drawn plan and complete list of materials and labor costs will be included in
FREE ESTIMATE

AL BARON
Carpenter
Norwell
878-4613
28 Years Experience

QUALITY INTERIOR — EXTERIOR REMODELING
Additions-Kitchens
Porches, Decks, Roofs,
Siding, Skylights, Repairs
Call Jack Blondin anytime
837-1628
FREE ESTIMATES

The Mariner Service Directory is your best buy for the money!

carpentry

Joseph P. Hackett, Inc.
Builder-Contractor
Passive solar greenhouses, custom glass enclosures,. New homes and additions.
834-7161

ALLAN L. GILLIS
BUILDER — CONTRACTOR
Custom homes, additions, remodeling, all types carpentry.
19 years experience
Renaissance award recognition
837-0236

Custom Satisfaction is our Specialty.
Additions, kitchens, roofing, baths & general carpentry.
RUSS PINEO
837-9567

JACK PATROLIA
Builder & Carpenter
30 yrs. experience
Remodeling, roofing, gutters & alum. doors, windows, and weatherstripping.
834-8742

Interior & Exterior Remodeling
Additions, Repairs, Decks, Kitchens, Bathrooms
Free Estimates
Marshfield Cabinet Co.
837-3561

carpets

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 39 | wednesday, june 30, 1982 | 30 cents

At Cushing Plaza

Fayva Shoe gone, Plaza Pharmacy going

By Patricia Desmond

Business at Cushing Plaza is in a rapid decline this week as the pharmacy and Fayva Shoe Store close up shop.

The Cushing Plaza Pharmacy will continue operation down Route 3A a bit in the building next to KoKo Island Restaurant.

The fountain—a long standing institution in town—won't be moving along with the drugs, ear plugs, cards and cosmetics.

The fountain itself will be auctioned off Monday, July 12.

Fayva Shoe folded on Monday. It's the second discount shoe store to close in Cohasset in the past three months. The Village Shoe recently shut down its shop in the village. Another Village Shoe continues on in Norwell.

Meanwhile the old A&P remains boarded up. The rumor is one of the supermarket chains will be taking over the whole building in the center of the plaza. Earlier reports indicated the bigger chains like Roache Brothers were only interested in moving into the A&P if the space occupied by the pharmacy could be added to the shopping area.

Joe Flynn, who handles the operation of the plaza for the out-of-state owner, could not be reached in time for this week's deadline.

Other companies rumored to be considering the location are: Rizzotto's, Shaw's and Curtis.

The group at the fountain in the pharmacy couldn't help identify the future occupant.

The regulars did agree, however, that the closing of the counter was an awful shame.

Gene Greenblatt, the pharmacist, is planning an Auld Lang Syne party to mourn the passing of the club, as it were.

"Sure we're going to have an orchestra and dancing," he said describing the party.

Greenblatt has been in business at the location for 22 years.

Tuesday when the **Mariner** stopped by to talk with the regulars, the place was in shambles.

The new location opens July 5. The card racks and some other counters have already been ripped out of the walls and sent along to the new location.

The fountain will continue serving food until

[turn to page 5]

Anger greets search committee's elimination of local firefighters

Two Cohasset firefighters have been eliminated from further consideration for the fire chief's job and that has made a lot of people unhappy.

At selectmen's meeting last week residents and firefighters expressed their disapproval with the fire chief's search and the committee's three final choices. Selectmen didn't have answers to questions from those in attendance. The board also wants to know why and how the committee arrived at their choices.

Selectmen seemed disappointed with the committee's results because the board is required by town meeting vote to choose a fire chief from one of the three finalists.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie said, "We wouldn't have put Roger (Lincoln) in, (as acting fire chief) if we didn't think he was qualified." Lincoln has been managing the fire department as acting fire chief since the retirement of Charles Riepenbrink in March.

The committee chose the following men as the "three most highly qualified applicants": Victor Cail of Reading, Robert Winston of Duxbury and Martin Dooley of East Hartford, Connecticut.

The search committee received requests for applications from 38 individuals. Twenty applications were submitted to the committee by April 30.

Cohasset's Lincoln and Captain James Gurry were among the eight applicants who were interviewed by the committee.

In a written report to selectmen, the search committee stated, "We would like to assure the Board of Selectmen of our individual and collective sensitivity for due consideration for applications from members of our own Fire Department and other Cohasset residents. Our final recommendations should not be interpreted as adverse to any individual within the department or to the department itself."

Members of the fire chief search committee are: Edward Dillon Jr., Roy Fitzsimmons, Cordelia Foell, Donald Steele and John Larkin Thompson, the chairman.

The report stated that the most difficult challenge for the committee was "to follow the clear mandate of the Town vote which required that we identify for your further action the three most highly qualified applicants."

Residents talked about petitioning for a special Town Meeting to rescind the April 1981 vote, which charges the committee with responsibilities.

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter ruled this week that a town meeting vote could override the previous 1981 mandate. Executive Secretary Arthur Clark

[turn to page 5]

Arts Festival Friday

The 27th annual South Shore Arts Festival begins Friday, July 2 on the Cohasset Common. For a schedule of events, see section 2.

Water Dept. disconnects 14 homes

The water department launched its crackdown on delinquent water bills in earnest last week disconnecting water service to 14 homes.

The response was excellent, said Water Supt. Ben Curley, "We raised quite a bit of money but not what we had anticipated." Water was shut off in some homes overnight while others were without service for two days. Curley said three residences are still without water service and he has not heard from them.

At their last meeting, water commissioners decided service would not be reconnected until at least half the amount of money due was paid. Curley said the commissioners plan to hound delinquent homeowners during the upcoming fiscal 1983 year which begins tomorrow (Thursday.) The commission is planning shutoffs for overdue bills of more than 90 days. Residents will be notified of the commission's stance in their billing.

"It's unfortunate that people don't take this serious," said Curley. Water service in Cohasset is going to be one of those utilities bills that people will have to start paying on time, he added.

Police Chief DeBassio to file charges against Ptl. Ainslie

By Donna Cogliano

Police Chief John DeBassio is expected to file specific charges against Permanent Intermittent patrolman Lawrence Ainslie Jr., this week.

The patrolman's uncle, Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie, Jr. made the announcement last Thursday following an hour-long closed-door meeting of selectmen.

Selectman Ainslie said he would disqualify himself from hearing proceedings. Four weeks ago, DeBassio told selectmen he would not want to use patrolman Ainslie, saying he was unsuitable for a permanent appointment to the police force because of various background checks.

DeBassio said Monday he was preparing four charges against patrolman Ainslie which would be forwarded to selectmen before this week's Wednesday meeting.

He said the four charges included specific references to particular days and situations.

DeBassio initiated the charges himself. If a question should arise DeBassio said he would contact town counsel. "Generally the action is initiated by me," he noted, "and I'm responsible (for the charges)."

Those at last Thursday's executive session were Chief DeBassio, selectmen, Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter, patrolman Ainslie and his attorney, Mark Fitzsimmons.

Emerging after the closed meeting patrolman Ainslie said he had "no comment" for the press. However, Ainslie's attorney, Fitzsimmons, said he was "happy with the proceedings."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle told about 40 citizens in attendance that selectmen aren't required to hold a hearing once DeBassio comes forth with charges. After review of the charges, selectmen could legally turn down DeBassio's request for a hearing, said Thaxter.

Laugelle said it would be up to the board to decide if the charges warranted a hearing.

Thaxter explained the route of proceedings. If selectmen voted to dismiss patrolman Ainslie following a public hearing, Ainslie could appeal the decision to the Civil Service Commission. If the Civil Service Commission sided with selectmen, then patrolman Ainslie has the right to appeal in district court and so on, up through the Massachusetts court system.

With Ainslie disqualified from the hearing procedures, only Selectman Mary Jane McArthur and Laugelle would be eligible to vote. McArthur was absent from the board's controversial vote four



Selectman Ainslie



Chief DeBassio

weeks ago which reminded DeBassio that patrolman Ainslie should be assigned to special work details on an equal basis.

Selectman Ainslie read a statement, at last Thursday's meeting, from Town Counsel Thaxter which explained a slight change of opinion in his original response to the selectmen's June 2 vote. His new opinion is based on the actual vote.

After re-examining DeBassio's June 4 letter,

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week...

Disposal construction

All disposal works construction permits issued prior to January 15, 1981, must meet completion requirements by Jan. 15, 1984, the Board of Health says. A system that has been inspected, meets all Title V Requirements, and is able to be utilized.

Applicants must notify the Board of Health to verify the extension of the permit. The Board reserves the right to reassess any lot which may have undergone changes since the original permit issuance.

Permits issued after January 15, 1981, that have expired, will require that plans comply with rules and regulations in effect at the time of permit application.

Correction

In this week's Focus on Summer section, the schedule at the Old Colony Tennis Club was incorrectly included on page 8 in the **Mariner.** The Old Colony Tennis Club in Hingham recently closed down.

Ride-A-Bike award

At the Annual Ride-A-Bike awards dinner in Randolph last week, Jennifer Plante of Cohasset was presented a $100 U.S. Savings Bond from Coca Cola Bottling Co.

On May 2 the Cohasset Teachers Association sponsored the Ride-A-Bike in Cohasset and raised over $2,300 for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens.

Jennifer 9, the daughter of Pat and Maria Plante of 798 Jerusalem Road, rode 24 miles and collected $253 from sponsors. She will enter 4th grade at Deer Hill School.

Fire stations for sale

Despite recent advertising, selectmen have received no offers for the purchase of the Beechwood or North Cohasset fire stations. Last Wednesday the board met specifically to open bids but none were delivered.

Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said he wasn't expecting any bids since the town had only advertised to sell the buildings, and not the land.

Clark said if the town doesn't sell the Beechwood fire station it might be torn down. The town can't sell the Beechwood land because it is park land.

Clark said the town could offer both the North Cohasset fire station land and building for sale, but that a vote was incorrectly taken at town meeting which called for sale of only the building. This vote could be corrected at a future town meeting and the town could advertise the sale of both the North Cohasset building and property.

Golf club murder trial

Last week a jury of 16 men and women toured the scene of Robert Kemp's murder at the Cohasset Golf Club. Kemp, the club manager and a resident of Pembroke was found dead Nov. 20 in a wooded area near the Golf Club.

Marshfield's William McDermott, 17, went on trial last week for the murder of his boss. He is also charged with robbery of some money from the cash box and jewelry from the victim.

Police Chief John DeBassio and patrolman Brian Cogill attended the jurors' tour at the Golf Club Tuesday. The jury was brought to various rooms in the Club and shown the surrounding grounds.

The cash box in the lounge, the floor drains and freezer in the kitchen were brought to the attention of jurors. They were also taken to view Kemp's office.

Pedestrian struck

On the last day of school, Thursday, an Osgood School second grader was struck by a car as she stepped off the bus to cross Beechwood Street in front of her home.

Seven-year-old Briar Brochu received minor cuts and bruises from the incident. She was taken to her family doctor. The driver of the car was cited for failure to stop for a school bus with red lights flashing and operating to endanger.

The driver of the car was Thomas Lee, 55, of Scituate. He told police that he had stopped for the bus and then started up again.

Dump project readvertised

According to Fred DeFeo of Flynn Engineering, state officials have compromised with town officials concerning use of materials to be used in capping the Cedar Street Landfill.

DeFeo said state officials would allow both clay and silt sand to be used in the town dump's expansion and capping project.

Town Meeting had appropriated $240,000 for the project while the lowest bid received was $278,994. Clay is the less expensive material but up until last week the town was required to use silt sand, the more expensive material.

Because specifications for the project have changed the town will advertise for bids on the project again. This marks the third round of bidding for the landfill project.

Early deadline

The Fourth of July is upon us, at least three days worth this weekend. So in order to be among those celebrating our nation's birthday, the **Mariner** will have an early deadline.

All advertising or editorial copy should be at the **Mariner** office by 12 noon Friday, July 2. That's early but it enables your information to be published in next week's paper and our staff to be part of the picnicking, fireworks and hoopla on the Fourth.

Casino gambling update

There are five or six casino bills still languishing in the Legislature's House Ways and Means Committee and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray expects them "to stay there."

Some say that legislation to authorize gambling in Hull and North Adams is being kept on ice in committee for a vote during the final hours of the current session, possibly after the fall elections.

Murray, however, plans to see that such an end-around doesn't happen.

Attorney General Francis Bellotti has joined U.S. Atty. William Weld in a drive to block any kind of legalized casino gambling in Massachusetts. Bellotti doesn't believe the casino bills are dead and has instructed his staff to monitor the progress of such bills.

On a related topic, Rep. Murray was to speak at the State House this week in opposition to the Las Vegas bill.

Early deadline

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DeBassio to file charges...

[continued from page 1]

Thaxter still maintains that, "The board of Selectmen does not have control or jurisdiction over private detail assignments."

Based on an unofficial vote, Thaxter concluded that selectmen had only instructed the Chief to comply with what is already a statutory obligation... to provide civil service employees, an equal opportunity for work.

In Thaxter's June 24 letter, he says the actual vote does not instruct the chief to do anything; it is only a statement of fact. The board's official (actual) vote reads, "that as a permanent intermittent police officer, Lawrence D. Ainslie Jr. is eligible for permanent intermittent detail."

Thaxter further stated in the letter, "The Chief completely misinterpreted the vote; that the Board of Selectmen did not instruct the Chief to do anything; that the Board did not attempt to interfere with the administration and control of the operation of the police department and, therefore, no issue was presented."



Larry Ainslie and Atty. Mark Fitzsimmons at Thursday's selectmen's meeting.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

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Brotherly love...



SIMON & SIMON were both guests at the Ripley Nursing Home Fair. Brother Simon and Simon, the goose, both reside at the Glastonbury Abbey. The goose was raised from an egg at the Abbey.

Molly Hochkeppel featured in 'No Sex Please'

Molly Hochkeppel of Smith Place, has a featured role in "No Sex Please, We're British," the summer opener for Christo's II Dinner Theatre in Brockton.

"No Sex," which completely believes its name, will run July 7 through 9 and 14 through 17. In England, this bright, bonkers British farce is still running strong after 10 years on the boards. The current production is being directed by George Stevens of Darling Productions, Braintree.

Molly has played Maude Bodley in "Not Now Darling" at Old Colony Theatre and again at Dunphey's Dinner Theatre in Hyannis. She also did Gwendolyn Pigeon in "Odd Couple" at Dunphey's, Julie Cavendish in "Royal Family" for the Bay Players, and most recently Muriel Tate in "Plaza Suite" at Christo's.

In "No Sex," Molly is a meddling mother-in-law who gets caught up in a plot involving newly-weds, naughty pictures and even naughtier movies. All raw material for the kind of lighthearted lunacy the British do so well. The show is preceeded by a full course dinner with a choice of three entrees.

For information, please call 588-4202.

Register for golf lessons at Rec Department

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting phone-in reservations for golf lessons to be taught by golf professional Brian Kelly, assistant pro. at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Lessons will be conducted for beginners, intermediates and advanced players Wednesday evenings, at the Town Hall, beginning Wednesday, July 14. Class times vary according to ability and are as follows: 6:30-7:30 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m., 8:30-9 :30 p.m.

Lessons will run for six weeks and the fee is $15 per person. Classes will be limited in size and reservations will be made on a first-call-first-enrolled basis. If space should be available, non-residents will be accepted for a $1 extra fee charge.

If interested, call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791.

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OPEN 7 DAYS — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Plaza Pharmacy moving to a new address...

[continued from page 1]

Saturday, July 10. The party is July 9.

Maura McGowan said no jobs would be lost in the move.

"Everyone who works on the counter will be going to the new place," she said.

Besides Maura that includes Nancy Ford, Diane Cook, Laurie Ford and Beth Ann Litchfield.

While she was explaining how things would be, Bonnie Leone of Scituate was busy showing her latest batch of photographs of the drug store's regulars.

"We've got our own photographer here," Saint Rosano said, pointing over at Bonnie.

By now Bonnie has six albums filled with pictures of her friends, the regulars.

Bonnie and her mother, Veronica Cadose, come to the pharmacy every day for lunch.

Where will the regulars go when the place closes.

"Fr. (Phillip) Keohane said we could meet at the rectory," one woman said with a touch of salt.

Fr. Keohane is listed as one of the regulars by the group. But he wasn't there right then.

Saint said he's been sitting at the fountain every day for seven years. "Except when I'm in the hospital."

"It's like a family here," Patty Galligan said. Just about then Bonnie was trying to take of picture of Greenblatt and the mess along the floor and walls.

"Get over here, Gene, or I'll squish you," Bonnie said to the pharmacist who was trying to find a prescription item for a customer.

Someone else said something about how friendly all the people were at the counter.

"We should take the whole counter and move it someplace," one of the regulars said.

Nicholas Manganaro, who used to sit atop the counter in an infant carrier, agreed he too would miss the place.

"It wasn't fair," another regular chimed in, referring to the management of the plaza.

Other regulars include, but are not limited to: Bob Tarantino, Ann Burke, Grace Ennis, Eleanor Coleman, Shirely Keough, Rosemary Ford, Polly Litchfield and Polly Cook.

The counter is almost always full. Small tables are set up for the overflow.

Where will these regulars go to?

"There isn't anyplace like this," one of the women said.

No decision yet on Jackson police promotion

Selectmen have not reached a decision yet on the promotion of Robert Jackson from patrolman to police sergeant. The board met with Jackson and Police Chief DeBassio in executive session last week for nearly a half-hour.

Jackson recently passed the sergeant's examination and was the only Cohasset police officer to do so.

In a recommendation to selectmen, DeBassio stated, "Officer Jackson's service to date has been consistent, efficient and effective. He is committed and motivated to his law enforcement career and offers both education and leadership potential to the Cohasset Police Department."

In November 1980, Jackson received a service commendation for capture of an armed robbery suspect. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and Northeastern University.

This month he was trained in crime scene management. He has also studied radar, selective enforcement, burglarly reduction and received other training at the Brockton Police Academy.

DeBassio said selectmen "Indicated their willingness to go ahead with the appointment." He said the hold-up was because the board wanted to review a written recommendation which was submitted by DeBassio two weeks ago.

Ainslie...

[continued from page 1]

said 200 signatures are required in a petition to call for a special town meeting session.

Meanwhile selectmen are attempting to meet with the search committee to review the selection process. Ainslie said of the search committee, "Their duty is done but I would think that they owe us an explanation." Selectman Rocco Laugelle said that it any one wants to go ahead with getting up a petition they should do so, through selectmen who will be advised by town counsel.

One selectman said, "We purposely wanted to stay out of the (selection) process but we're very much in it now...we're very much limited to three candidates."

Ainslie said, the board would not start to interview candidates until they have met with the fire chief search committee.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur was concerned with starting the interviewing process and then finding out that there is going to be a town meeting. "If people are thinking along those lines, I would like to know soon."

As the **Mariner** went to press Tuesday, the selectmen's office wasn't aware of any petition circulating for special town meeting.

Selectmen, however, aren't planning to rush into the interview process. "In my opinion we have a capable person in there now...I don't see that it's a panic situation," said Ainslie.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Designed to promote physical, social and emotional development for young children. Facility includes large play yard and private beach. Applications are now being accepted.

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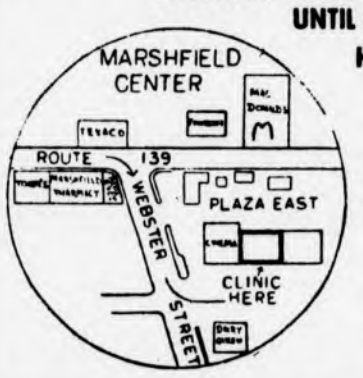
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around town



Here's Margie Wood enjoying a dip in the Swim Center's pool.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

☐Coast Guard Storekeeper 3rd Class Michael MacDonald, son of Joseph and Agnes MacDonald of 49 Ripley Road, has reported for duty at U.S. Coast Guard Yard, Baltimore.

☐Residents and workers at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home received a special treat last week when accordionist Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk Show stopped in to serenade the old folks.

Activities Director JoAnne Day said Floren went from room to room and visited with every patient. Before leaving Floren promised he'd be back to visit next year.

Floren was in town last week for an appearance at the South Shore Music Circus.

☐Everett Dorr of Scituate recently conducted his final physical education class at Cohasset High School. After 33 years of teaching in Cohasset, his last class consisted of golf instruction to a group of 11th graders.

Despite the rain threatening clouds, students were able to complete two holes of golf. Though last week marked Dorr's official retirement from teaching he welcomed students into his own backyard for golf lessons this summer.

The best part of teaching is the kids, said Dorr. He likes to watch the growth and improvement of students.

Dorr has taught generations of school children in Cohasset. The parents, teachers and children will miss him. But most of all, Dorr told the **Mariner** that he will miss the kids.

☐Cathleen Collins recently graduated from Thayer Academy in Braintree. She received Last Chapel Awards in Prologue Poetry and Quill and Scroll Creative Writing.

☐Blythe Berents, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berents was recently honored at Thayer Academy in Braintree. She received an award for "Most improved in Freshman English."

☐Congratulations to Thomas Chamberlin, who graduated from the Thayer Academy Middle School. Chamberlin was an eighth grader at Thayer this year.

☐Skip Young of Cohasset recently received his Associates degree in Liberal Arts from Massasoit Community College.

He will attend Salem State College this fall.

☐Congratulations are in order for Douglas Mitman on his recent graduation from Milton Academy.

Douglas, The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mitman of Beach Street, will be attending Dartmouth College this Fall, as a business major.

☐With this past weekend the first in a long time with good weather, most residents about town spent their time out of doors.

It was perfect weather for a bike ride — so good, in fact, that we overdid by about eight miles. The Beach, especially on Sunday, was crowded enough to make it seem that Summer finally has arrived. Unfortunately, some of those sun worshipers have now discovered the hard way that the parking by permit only is now in effect.

☐Among the lifeguards at Sandy Beach this year are Patty and Paul Johnson, both expert swimmers and long time members of the Cohasset Swim Team.

☐Speaking of the swim team, training began in earnest this week with Brenda Birmann, Doug Bell and Erin O'Brien in charge of the dedication of the team members and their coaches is impressive especially in view of the fact that practice often starts at the unfriendly hour of 7 a.m. We wish them luck.

☐The sun shone brilliantly on the promotion day exercises for the sixth grade class at the Deer Hill School.

The event was held in the courtyard of the school for the first time and many people were heard to comment favorably on the change.

One high point of the event was the performance of the students. Introductions were made by John Linsley and Kerry Kirkendall, co-winners of the Athletic/Scholastic/Citizenship Award. Flute solos were abley performed by Erin Powell and Joy Turner. Julie Bowdoin, Victoria Kelley and Emily Tague accomplished a very moving poem recitation. Laura Kuhn's original poem "We Continue" provided an impressive representation of the spirit of learning.

And finally, David Shumaker, in a very funny speech, gave us an insight into the many changes he and his classmates have seen in their three years at the Deer Hill School. (For instance, David said, three years ago, we were running away from the girls. Now some of us are running the other way.)

☐Many Cohasset residents attended a recent open house at Kimball's-By-The-Sea Inn where they viewed the many changes and improvements in decoration at the motel, which was recently bought by the Roy family of Cohasset.

Especially impressive, according to one guest, were the Tiffany and the Presidential Suites, both of which cerainly live up to the magnificence of their names.

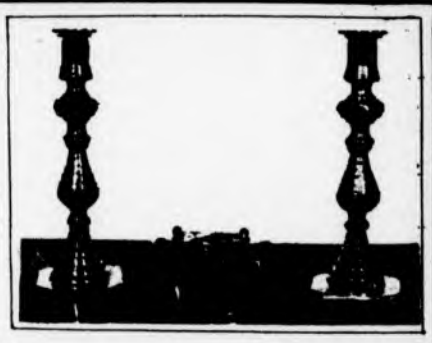
LAURA DOHERTY,
Evenings, 383-6625



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Selectmen briefs...

GOP ELECTION OFFICERS

The following election officers for the Republican Town Committee were approved by selectmen last Thursday:

Warden, Dominic Baccari; Clerk, Mary N. Grassie; and Inspectors Carol Began, Eileen Buckley, Arthur Lehr, Jr., Mary Migliaccio Dusossoit, Margaret Stoughton, Grace Tuckerman, David Knowles, Katherine Lincoln, Betty Pearce, Nancy Sladen, Margaret Chapin, Carol Deal, Eunice Clark, Janet MacLure, Winifred Kuhn, Marjorie Anderson, Margaret Laugelle, Mary M. Grassie, Kathleen Gibbons and Kathleen England.

APPOINTED REGISTRARS

Clarence Grassie was reappointed by selectmen last week to serve on the Board of Registrars for the Republican Town Committee. Burtram Pratt was also appointed to that board and replaces Edward Tower.

TOWN AUDIT

Jim Kearney was named by selectmen last week to audit the town's account. Though the state requires that an audit be done every three years, Cohasset completes one every two years.

KOKO ISLAND REQUEST

An application from Ko-Ko Island Restaurant for a week day entertainment license was taken under advisement by selectmen last week.

The license would permit a piano or guitar player. The board wants to question Police Chief John DeBassio before a vote is taken.

ONWOOD APPOINTED

Selectmen appointed Malcolm Onwood, of 404 Jerusalem Rd., to the Council on Aging.

CLASS II LICENSE

Selectmen narrowed the field of tentant applicants for the Government Island apartment vacancy to 10. Seven applicants were eliminated because they were single, a town employee or related to a town official.



Contractor Mike Sullivan piles up seaweed at Sandy Beach for removal.

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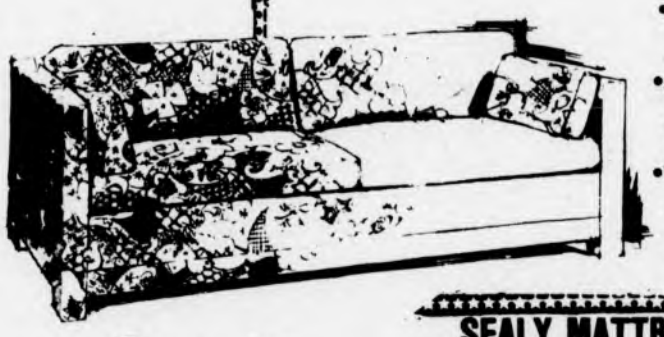
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher & Editor — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Lois Martin*
Advertising Manager — *Connie Ruisi*
Advertising Representative — *Anne Souter*

Editorial Staff: Laura Doherty, Joan Pinkham, Bucky Yardume, Claire McDonough, Michael Berger, Donna Cogliano. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Tanna Kasperowicz, design. Editorial Assistants: Barbara Foster, Judy Porsavage, Pat Raynor, Elaine Van Ness, Lorraine Anglin, Kay Honeywell, Mary Ellen Muise, Kathy Piel and Wendy Prakop.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Good and bad news on the Red Line

By Claire McDonough

I have bad news and good news. The bad news is that MBTA Red Line trains have developed an alarming predeliction for opening doors while hurtling through tunnels at twice the speed of sound. The good news is that according to the MBTA Advisory Board one out of every seven trains doesn't show up. The way I figure it, that means my chances of being dashed to my death in a black, rat-ridden subterranean passage have been reduced by 14.28 percent.

Most commuters are distressed when subway trains fail to arrive. Not me. It's the ones that show up that set me a-quiver. I was on the train with the door problem last Monday. Let me tell you, seeing your life pass before your eyes on a Monday morning before you've even made it into Boston is no way to start the week. Particularly if your eminent demise is slated to take place in the "T." I've never actually seen one, but you'll never convince me those tunnels aren't filled with rats. Gray rats and black rats with yellow, beady eyes. They are larger than cats and small dogs, and they all know my name.

"She's coming," they squeak to each other. "Watch the doors. This might be the day."

Almost as distressing as the heightened danger on the "T" is the cavalier fashion in which the press handles it.

Monday night I ran into the house and looked around for the newspaper.

"What was the headline?" I asked. "Was it 'Claire McDonough Cheats Death'?"

"Wait till I finish the crossword puzzle," the Dragon replied. "I think it was something about Tregor."

"Sure," I sniffed. "Never mind the really important things, like the rats are taking over and they've learned how to operate the doors on the "T"."

Skipper made his hands into claws and stalked me. "They've learned to do lots of things," he hissed. "Remember 'Willard'?"

I shuddered.

Breida looked up from her homework. "Have there been any statistics as to how many people who get on the "T" at one station are actually known to emerge at another?"

Larry grinned. "You know how everyone says he's part of the rat race? Well, guess who's winning."

I don't suppose there'd be any point writing to Ann Landers about this.

Editorial

Ainslie revisited

We were out by the haystack pickin' our teeth with a piece of straw when the mailman arrived with Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter's "Dear Henry" letter to Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie (see page 9).

We liked to jump out of our overalls!

First of all, (as Thaxter notes in his letter), the unofficial June 2 vote stating that Lawrence Ainslie, "shall be assigned to special details on an equal and impartial basis..." has,in a curious miracle, become an official vote benignly noting that as a permanent intermittent officer Ainslie "is eligible for permanent, intermittent detail."

Swell, we say, that (according to the "correct" vote) the Selectmen have informed the police chief that officer Ainslie is eligible for details — and we wonder why while they were at it they didn't add that he is also eligible to drive, vote, and send in his Publishers' Clearing House Sweepstakes.

And of course we don't suppose that the vote was "corrected" due to the firestorm of protest that the "nonvote" produced. But it do all remind us of the fella who borrowed what appeared to be one of paw's fine horses only to return two days later riding a definite cow.

Though a horse was missing and we counted one too many cows, paw never called the man a liar. "That sure was a curious fella" was all he would say. And there sure is a curious difference between the unofficial vote and the official one!

Now let's get serious. Let's assume the unofficial vote never existed and let's assume all the Selectmen did on June 2 was to vote "that as a permanent, intermittent police officer, Lawrence D. Ainslie, Jr., is eligible for permanent, intermittent detail." Let's look at the conclusions about that vote that Mr. Thaxter draws in his "Dear Henry" letter. Let's examine Mr. Thaxter's own words.

"That (the official) vote does not instruct the Chief to do anything," says Thaxter.

Technically correct, we say — and otherwise false. Why, we wonder, did the Selectmen bother to take a vote on officer Ainslie at all if it was not to make it perfectly clear to Chief DeBassio that they wanted Ainslie to be assigned details. We think the chief interpreted their vote precisely correctly. And we think most of Cohasset knows what that vote meant.

"It is a statement of fact," Mr. Thaxter goes on to say about the vote. "Therefore, the allegations by the Chief that he was instructed to take action by the Board are unfounded."

False, we say. The chief did not allege that he was "instructed." Here is how he began his superb letter to the Selectmen responding to their June vote: "The recent vote of Selectmen Ainslie and Laugelle, **effectivly** ordering me to utilize the services of Permanent Intermittent Lawrence David Ainslie, Jr., is hereby acknowledged." (Italics ours).

The chief knows the difference between a literal order and an effective one, and he chose his words carefully. Mr. Thaxter doesn't seem to know the difference, and in stating that the Chief stated he was literally instructed to use Ainslie, Mr. Thaxter has not chosen his words very carefully.

Mr. Thaxter continues: "That the chief completely misinterpreted the vote."

Wrong, we say. As we say above, the chief interpreted exactly correctly. If not a direct order, it was direct intimidation and there is simply no other explanation for the vote's very existence. And for Mr. Thaxter to contend otherwise raises the question of whether he is laboring for the town of Cohasset or merely the political hides of two members of the Board of Selectmen.

Mr. Thaxter continues: "That the Board did not attempt to interfere with the administration and control of the operation of the Police Department."

Well, that may be Mr. Thaxter's personal opinion, but we don't think it belongs in his legal opinion. When he states, "They did not **attempt**" he is going beyond characterizing their actions, he is imputing their intent.

Now we are mighty displeased with the Selectmen in question and we say their action was improper interference. But we do not presume to know their actual intent, and neither should Mr. Thaxter. When he goes beyond rendering his legal opinion of the Selectmen's action and cleanses their intent, he only raises questions about his own intent.

Mr. Thaxter's opinion concludes: "I have read articles, letters and editorials which indicate that politics are interfering with the operation of the Police Department. I have carefully examined the approved minutes of the June 2 meeting and it is my opinion that there is not one scintilla of evidence to indicate any such thing, and those people who are so alleging are misinformed."

"Paw" would have a term for the above, but we will politely call it "fallacious induction." Mr. Thaxter examines the approved (and possibly sanitized) minutes and concludes from **them** that there is "not one scintilla of evidence" to indicate political interference.

Yup, and paw's hands were clean after he washed them, but you'd be a fool to conclude from that, that he didn't work in a barnyard. There may not be a "scintilla" — which means — "spark" in the minutes, but there's an inferno in Cohasset.

The Lawrence Ainslie case is turning into something of a Cohasset "Scopes Trial," far larger than the individual it began around. It remains important that justice be done to Lawrence Ainslie and that he not be in any way prejudged.

But what concerns us primarily is how Cohasset is run, for how Cohasset is run will largely determine what Cohasset will be. If we start running Cohasset like a bunch of Boston pols our quality of life will follow our deteriorating behavior.

We don't criticize our public officials with joy, we do it with regret, but with determination that we must criticize them when believe they are not acting in Cohasset's best interest.

In such instances we feel we owe our outspokenness to "paw" and to all our ancestors who bequeathed us this beautiful town. Above all, we feel we owe it to our descendents.

Therefore we mean to see the Ainslie issue through until we believe that our public officials have done right by Cohasset.



Letters

Criticizes fire chief search committee

To the Editor:

As a long-time resident and voting citizen of the Town of Cohasset, I must express my outrage at the report of the Fire Chief Search Committee.

This report nominates three men — one from Reading, one from Duxbury and one from E. Harford, Conn. to fill the position of full-time fire chief. Glaringly omitted from this list of nominees is the name of Capt. Roger Lincoln, who has been serving the town as acting Fire Chief since former Chief Piepenbrink's retirement two months ago.

The Search Committee cited as their criteria for selection of nominees — experience, education and training, personal attributes and community participation. I believe that the citizens of Cohasset, and more importantly, Chief Lincoln, are entitled to an explanation of the Committee's decision to by-pass a local applicant who certainly more than fulfills their stated qualifications.

Chief Lincoln is a 12 year veteran of the Department, working his way up to his present rank. He has worked hard and diligently in furthering his education in his chosen field, and, at present, holds an Associates Degree in Fire Science. He has lived in Cohasset all his life and has a first-hand knowledge of the Town, and, more importantly, the town's Fire Department. He is a highly respected, well liked young man, both within the town in general, and more specifically, within his own department. During the time he has served in the capacity of Acting Chief, he has run department with the utmost of efficiency and diplomacy, earning him the respect of all who have had occasion to be in touch with him.

It is my opinion, and that of everyone I have discussed this matter with, that the Committee's action is a deliberate insult to this fine young man. I personally, do not know what Chief Lincoln's response would have been to an offer for this position; but, out of respect for the man's service to the town and his impressive list of qualifications, he should have at least been included in the list of three nominees.

As a footnote to this controversy, it might behoove the citizens of Cohasset to think long and hard the next time we are called upon to vote for any future "search committees." Remember that the Board of Selectmen are bound by the committee's decisions, and you and I have virtually nothing to say about it. At least if these important appointments are left entirely in the hands of the Selectmen, with input from the citizens through open, public hearings, we can all have a say as to who will fill these positions.

In closing, I repeat my demand for a public explanation from the Committee regarding their decision to overlook Chief Lincoln.

Patricia Litchfield
171 Beechwood Street



Aboard the school bus kids wave good-bye on the last day of school and smile hello to summer vacation.

The Ainslie issue continued...

The following letters were sent to Selectmen last week. Ed.

A new opinion from Town Counsel Thaxter

I have received from Arthur a copy of the approved minutes of the meeting of June 2, 1982 which differ somewhat from the minutes referred to in my letter to the Board of Selectmen dated June 9, 1982.

Your letter of June 16th requests an answer as to whether or not my opinion would have been different if I had seen the approved vote before I rendered the aforementioned opinion.

I have re-examined the letter of June 4, 1982 from Chief DeBassio to me wherein he requested an opinion as to whether private detail assignments as authorized and distributed by the Chief of Police are properly within the control or jurisdiction of the Board of Selectmen.

My answer to that question is the same, to wit: that the Board of Selectmen does not have control or jurisdiction over private detail assignments.

The Chief further stated in his letter of June 4th "that Selectmen Henry Ainslie and Rocco Laugelle recently voted, over my objections, to utilize the services of Permanent Intermittent Police Officer Lawrence D. Ainslie for special details and such other services as may be consistent with the existing Collective Bargaining Contract."

He further stated "since I am in disagreement with the vote and the necessity to so assign the officer, I have asked that a decision be rendered relative to the Selectmen's authority to issue such an order..." Thus, the question presented by the Chief was whether he had to comply with the vote recently taken by the Board of Selectmen instructing him to utilize the services of Lawrence Ainslie.

The unofficial vote of the Board as presented to me was: "that permanent, intermittent police officer, Lawrence Ainslie, having met all of their requirements for the job, shall be assigned to special details on an equal and impartial basis with other qualified permanent, intermittent personnel."

Based on the language of that vote, it appeared that the statement made by the Chief to the effect he had been instructed by the Board to use officer Ainslie was correct and that an opinion should be rendered relative to this issue.

As you know, I wrote an opinion that the Board only instructed the Chief to comply with what is already a statutory obligation, to wit, provide civil service employees an equal opportunity for work.

The actual vote that was approved stated, "that as a permanent, intermittent police office, Lawrence D. Ainslie, Jr. is eligible for permanent, intermittent detail."

That vote does not instruct the Chief to do anything.

It is a statement of fact.

Therefore, the allegations by the Chief that he was instructed to take action by the Board are unfounded and my opinion would have been different.

My answer would have been as follows: that the Chief completely misinterpreted the vote; that the Board of Selectmen did not instruct the Chief to do anything; that the Board did not attempt to interfere with the administration and control of the operation of the Police Department, and therefore, no issue was presented.

Since this matter has received such widespread publicity, I feel that it is in the best interest of the Town that the correct and accurate facts be understood.

I have read articles, letters and editorials which indicate that politics are interfering with the operation of the Police Department.

I have carefully examined the approved minutes of the June 2nd meeting and it is my opinion there is not one scintella of evidence to indicate any such thing, and those people who are so alleging are misinformed.

J. Blake Thaxter, Jr.

From the Advisors

Because of the public interest in the current discussion between the Board of Selectmen and Police Chief DeBassio, the Advisory Board feels that it is incumbent upon it to state its position.

In 1977 when the change in the statute relative to the Police Chief was instigated by the Selectmen, the Advisory Board was supportive as it was convinced that it would improve the operation of the Department. In general terms, the Selectmen were to set the Department Policies and appoint police officers, including the Chief. The Chief was to assume the administration of the Department and the assignment of the personnel. We assume that the Board with the Chief have formulated a written list of general policies.

During the past year, the Advisory Board received a request for a transfer from the Reserve Fund submitted by the Selectmen, at the request of Chief DeBassio, for $1,000.00 for "physical and psychological exams for four potential candidates for appointment as permanent and/or intermittent police officers." The application stated that because of "newly adopted recruitment standards by the Board of Selectmen, the Town of Cohasset now assumes the cost of certifying the fitness to serve of such candidates with respect to physical condition and psychological evaluation. The procedure is intended to identify and preclude appointment of unsuitable or inappropriate candidates and minimize potential future liabilities which might be incurred by the Town of Cohasset."

Since the Advisory Board approved this transfer, it assumed that this procedure would be followed and recommendations for employment would consider all background information. The final appointment of police officers is under your jurisdiction but we assume it includes recommendations from the Chief.

Our concern is that the present difficulties be resolved as equitably as possible by clearly defining the specific areas of responsibility so that the intent of the Police Department reorganization may be realized.

Jean B. Cotton, Chairman
Advisory Committee

From Gertrude Hooper...

At last we have a Police Chief that runs his department in a sound professional way. Morale is high. He has won the respect of the townspeople.

No one can work well with people with whom one is not congenial. Neither party is happy under such an arrangement and those around sense the lack of compatability.

I strongly believe that the Chief should have a free hand in choosing his officers, as he was promised when he took the job. Let's not go back on our word and lose this excellent man.

This letter is in no way a reflection on your nephew. It is written solely to affirm a principle, and as an endorsement of Chief DeBassio.

Gertrude Hooper
369 Atlantic Avenue

From John Hagerty...

As a businessman in the town, I am keenly concerned about the quality of police protection in Cohasset. Chief DeBassio has done an excellent job since he took his present position in improving the quality of the police department. His selection of staff and his new techniques of law enforcement has made an improvement which has been noticed by myself and several other business people.

I urge you to support the chief in his decision to maintain control over those people who enter the ranks of the Cohasset Police Department.

John A. Hagerty
President
Cohasset Colonials

Cohasset Little League action

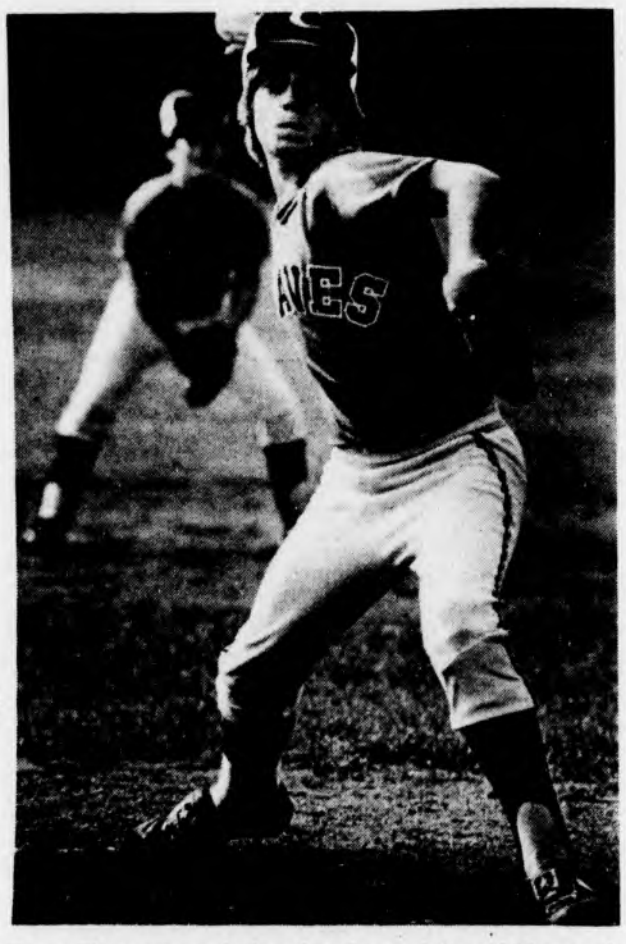
Photos by Greg Derr



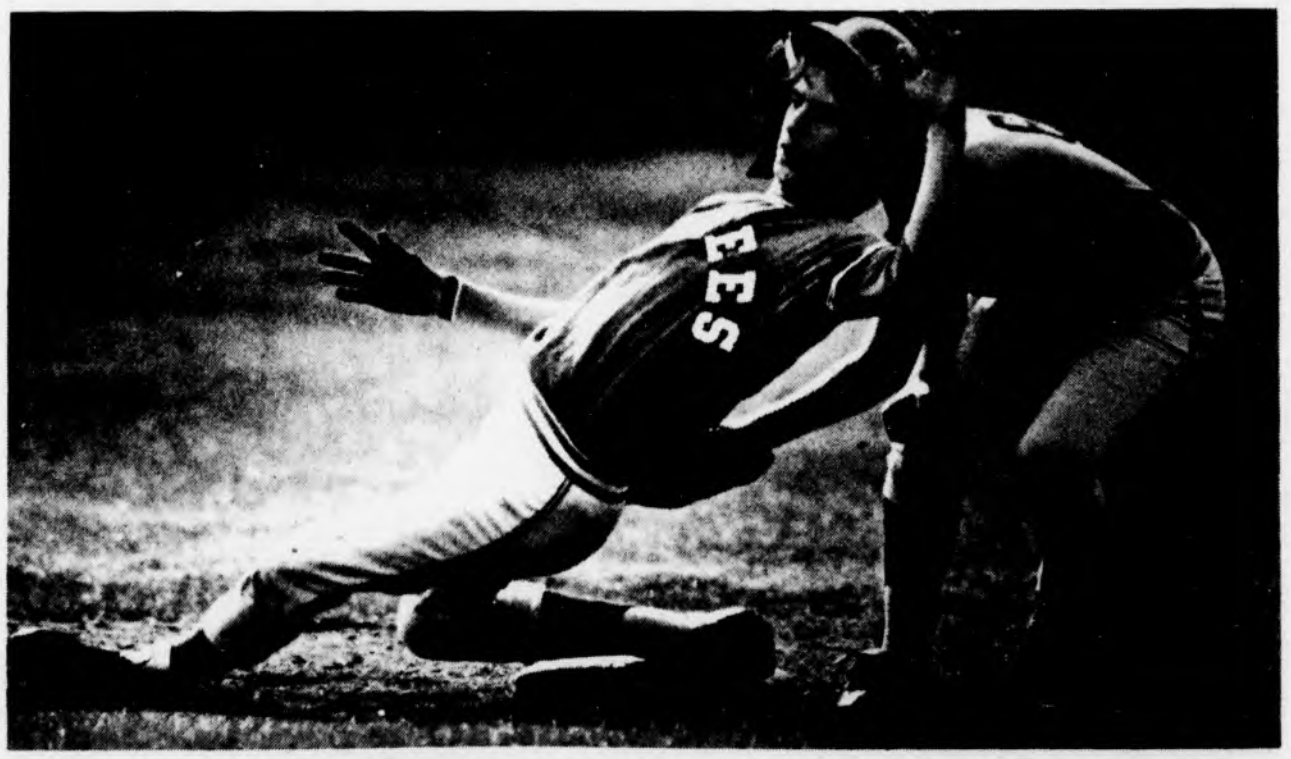
Chris Kuhn smacks a basehit up the middle.



Safe at Second — Doug Dalyrymple puts the tag on Matt Cox who was safe in stealing second base.



Troy Chatterton pitches for the undefeated Braves in baseball action at Beechwood Field.



Stephen Hill of the Yankees was tagged out by Phil Mahoney of the Braves when sliding into second base.



Strawberry Parfait softball men fall to Marshfield

By Donna Cogliano

The Strawberry Parfait men's softball team bowed to the Marshfield Benchwarmers Sunday, 9-8.

The score see-sawed until the eighth inning when Marshfield exploded for three runs and a 9-5 lead. Strawberry Parfait, a Cohasset based team, could only muster three runs in the top of the ninth inning, which was one-run shy of icing the game.

The Strawberry Parfait squad has a record of 6-2 in the South Shore Civic Softball League. The league was formerly made up exclusively of police and firefighters. Only half of Cohasset's team today includes firefighters and policemen.

Strawberry Parfait has won the past two league championship titles and if they win this year, making it three consecutive titles, they will get to keep the trophy which has each winning team engraved on it.

With four weeks remaining on the schedule, Cohasset will probably qualify for the playoffs. The only team to beat Strawberry Parfait besides Marshfield, was Hingham Police "A" which most Cohasset players described as a fluke.

Cohasset beat Marshfield, 4-2, earlier this season when the two teams met. The Benchwarmers have an 8-1 record. In Sunday's game at Marshfield, Strawberry Parfait faced some familiar opposition against two Cohasset post office workers, Bill O'Connell, the head coach, and Dennis Reardon, both who played in the outfield.

Cohasset's head coach and right fielder David Pomarico, said, "The league is basically a fun league...It's very competitive. You play hard and give it your best shot but there is very little hostility." Players often complement the opposition, he said.

Getting back to Sunday's game, Patrolman Pomarico said, "It's hard talking about it after you've lost, yet it's good for you to lose a game here and there."

The Benchwarmers out-hit Strawberry Parfait, 18-17. What cost Cohasset the game was a few errors in the field. "I would feel more comfortable if they out-played us or out-hit us...but a lesson learned," said Pomarico.

Bo Malnati, the second baseman, is the assistant coach for Cohasset. In the Sunday game he batted .500 with a triple and a double. Left fielder Robert Swain led the offense for Cohasset, smashing two singles and a double.

In the last inning big hitters for Cohasset were Swain, Donny Cahill, Al Rose and Paul Laugelle. Cahill, the short fielder, collected two RBI's for the day and hit a double. Laugelle, the first baseman, had two singles and two RBI's.

Joe Pomarico, who bats fourth and plays short stop, had two singles and scored once. His brother David, the head coach, clubbed a double and single. Billy Protulis protected third base for the Strawberry Parfait team and smacked a double.

Mike "Ned" Nista was the pitcher for Cohasset. Other players for Strawberry Parfait include: Al Rose, Bob Sylvia, Brian Noonan, Kevin O'Brien, Phil Thayer, Jim Gallagher, Danny O'Connell, the catcher, J.O. Murphy in center field, and James Fiori.

Cohasset's next game is scheduled for Sunday, July 11, 10 a.m. at the Beechwood field versus Scituate.

BENCHWARMERS, 9, STRAW. PARFAIT, 8

	AB	R	H	RBI
Malnati, 2b	4	1	2	1
Pomarico, D., rf	4	1	2	1
O'Connell, c	4	1	1	0
Pomarico, J., ss	4	1	2	1
Murphy, cf	4	1	1	1
Swain, lf	4	1	3	0
Laugelle, 1b	4	1	2	2
Cahill, sf	4	0	1	2
Silvia, dh	2	0	0	0
Rose, dh	2	0	1	0
Protulis, 3b	4	1	1	0
Nista, p	3	0	1	0

Straw. Parfait	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	- 8
Benchwarmers	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	3	- 9

Softball finishes 19-2, with four all-stars

Four members of the Cohasset High School softball squad were named South Shore League all-stars.

Seniors Liz Russell, Stacy Thompson, Karen Froio and junior Gia Barresi were selected to the all-star league squad.

Barresi, a catcher was the top hitter in the league with a .506 average. She had 42 hits for the season including seven homers and 47 RBI's. In 94 times at bat she didn't strike out once. Cohasset Coach Bill Fallon said, "she was the best player I've seen this year, by far."

Thompson, the senior center fielder, had 31 hits and reached base safely more than 70 times. Her on-base average is what kept her in the leadoff batting position. Thompson had a .447 batting average.

Russell, the pitcher for the Skippers, posted an 18-2 record with a 3.09 ERA. From the mound she was an important factor in leading Cohasset to the South Shore League championship this year.

Shortstop Froio captained the Skipper squad and held a .370 batting average. She collected 27 hits and 33 RBI's. Fallon said, "Karen always made the big play and got the big hits. She'll do well in college ball next year."

The softball team finished the season with a 19-2 record. In addition to capturing the league title, the girls advanced to the quarterfinals of the South Sectional Division II tournament.

Eight Skipper tennis players named all-stars

Eight Cohasset High School tennis players were named South Shore League all-stars. Four boys and four girls were honored as all-stars for their superior performances in South Shore League competition this spring.

All-stars on the girls' team were co-captains Sue Dalrymple, and Karen Murphy, Mia Graham and Joy Pratt.

For the boys' team, Shannon Collins, freshman John Colocousis, Paul Riley and Mike Brady were selected all-stars.

Brady, a senior, posted a 7-4 record in first singles competition this year. Collins, a co-captain, played second singles and lost only twice for a 10-2 record.

Riley, a junior, was 8-4 in doubles action and Colocousis was 9-3. Riley and Collins have been elected co-captains for the next year's tennis team.

Scituate Men's Softball League standings

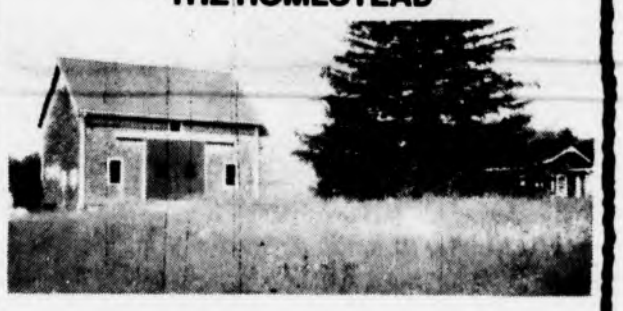
DIVISION ONE	W	L
Independents	9	1
Jamies Pub	8	2
Colonial Drug	4	4
Knights of Columbus	3	5
South Shore Engineering	2	3
Merrimen	2	5
Alligators	1	6
DIVISION TWO		
Red Lion Inn	6	3
Kellerher's	5	2
Bread Board	3	2
S.S. Printers	3	4
C & C Pest Control	3	7
Lobster Trap	1	4
Carchia's	1	4

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

As American as apple pie is the grand and glorious upcoming Fourth, a time John Quincy Adams felt we should celebrate with "pomp and parade, shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations." The second President and his First Lady also thought that it was a good day for a dinner party and his wife, Abigail, planned the menu as an entirely American meal: turtle soup, salmon with egg sauce and apple pandowdy. Meals at their table in Quincy tended to be substantial and hearty, rather than elaborate and elegant, as you can see by this recipe for their favorite dessert called

BLUEBERRY FLUMMERY

4 c. milk
1¼ c. sugar
3/4 c. raw long-grain rice
1 tsp. vanilla extract
4 c. fresh or frozen blueberries
2 c. water
1 T lemon juice
1 c. heavy cream whipped

In the top of a double boiler, over direct heat, bring the milk and 1/4 c. of the sugar to a boil. Stir in the rice, place pan over hot water and cook 45 min., or until rice is very soft. Stir in the vanilla, cool and pour into a bowl. While the rice is cooking, prepare blueberries by washing, picking over and draining, if fresh berries. Combine the water, lemon juice and remaining sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over high heat for 5 min. Add berries and cook only 2 min. Cool, then pour over the rice mixture. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6.

* * *

Those who have paddled west on the North River have seen huge snapping turtles basking on the sun-warmed rocks, but even though we have our own native supply, not too many holiday tables will serve turtle soup. As traditional as ham at Easter and turkey at Thanksgiving, is salmon and fresh peas on the Fourth. Marie Pittorino of Yankee Seafoods, says last year they ordered a thousand pounds of salmon from the West Coast and sold it all at $3.99 a pound. The fresh sock-eye salmon is packed in ice and flown here, which explains the high cost for the holiday fare. She has no idea what salmon will cost this year, but no matter what, Jackie Powell won't let the Fourth go by without serving poached salmon. It's so rich, she usually plans on three pounds to serve eight and serves it with fresh peas and new boiled potatoes in their jackets, poaching the salmon by placing the fish in water to cover to which 1 T salt and 2 T vinegar have been added. Bring the water to a boil and cook 10 min. per pound. Serve with white sauce to which sliced, hard-boiled eggs have been added.

* * *

To celebrate this most American of holidays also calls for a parade of our favorite menus for a full weekend of feting and feasting. How traditional can you get if you serve strawberry shortcake for your holiday dessert? If the weather is favorable, you can pick your own berries at Simon's Farm Stand on Rte. 123 in Scituate and you will have a berry that has a flavor far superior to that of those that are shipped to the markets. Marie tells us that hand-picked berries will cost you 75 cents a pound. Call ahead, take your own container, wear old shoes and clothes because of berry stains and take a hat for protection against the sun. Children under 10 are not allowed, for in their exuberance, all too often they have trampled the plants, Marie tells us. Your ruby red berries need no embellishment — not even sugar, but Janet Christensen's dessert sounds tempting. It's called

STRAWBERRY WHIPPED CREAM PIE

2 pts. fresh strawberries
2 c. sweetened whipped cream, or dessert topping
9" baked pie shell
2 or 3 T honey
Slivered, toasted almonds

Slice one pint of berries and fold into whipped cream. Turn into pie shell and spread evenly. Halve remaining strawberries and arrange, cut side down, on whipped cream filling. Drizzle honey over berries and sprinkle with almonds.

Business management came to CHS

The Business Management class at Cohasset High School was able to have five guest speakers this year as a result of participation in the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Economic Education program.

The most recent speaker was Ms. Linda Derry, personnel manager of The Talbots in Hingham. She explained the retail business and management of a small specialty store such at The Talbots. A current job application was distributed and interview techniques and career development were discussed with the students.

Donald Bates, executive vice-president of Cohasset Savings Bank, discussed technological changes in banking such as the increased use of computers and their effect on the business. Other changes such as transfer of money electronically and changes in business banking activities were explained. The students were invited to visit the bank and see the equipment in action.

Charles Mongomery, vice-president of Halliday Lithograph of Hanover, explained the publishing business, the average corporate profit rate of approximately five percent and marketing and distribution of published materials. He also distributed books for all students.

Andrew Walsh, Owner of Walsh's Restaurant in Quincy, spoke of the development of his restaurant first as a proprietorship, then as a partnership and its present corporate structure. Managerial techniques which specifically relate to food service were explained. The students were invited to the restaurant.

Francis Kane, director of administrative services of Dunkin' Donuts, outlined franchise agreements and the world-wide appeal of the doughnut. Individual franchises are able to modify and add products based on geographic and cultural preferences. For example, Dunkin' Donuts in Dallas has saddles for restaurant seats; and in Canada, the restaurants are formal and have many selections based on French taste and customs.

Certificates for a dozen donuts each were given to five students.

Shirley Gulbok to speak at Pratt Library

Shirley Glubok, an author, art historian and lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, will speak at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Monday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m.

School-age children and their parents are invited to attend this family program.

In conjunction with the library's Summer Reading Program, "Dungeons, Dragons, Castles and Keeps," Ms. Glubok will talk about "Knights and Castles." Her talk will include slides taken from art which appeared in her book, "Knights in Armor," published by Harper and Row.

Ms. Glubok began her writing career as an elementary school teacher. She realized quickly that little was available on art for that age level.

Since then, her 42 widely acclaimed books have helped fill that need for young people. The Library owns many of the author's books, which will be on display for viewing during the program.

Carillon recital Sunday

Summer carillon recitals at St. Stephen's Church will continue Sunday, July 4, from 4 to 5 p.m.

The carilloneur is Earl Chamberlain, the carilloneur at St. Stephen's.

Chamberlain is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and has studied with Palmer Christian at the University of Michigan and with Nadia Boulanger. He holds the degree of Fellow of Trinity College on Music, London.

Chamberlain is organist-emeritus at St. Stephen's and now teaches carillon playing in Cohasset. He has been active as an organ recitalist, choral conductor and supervisor of school music.

Art Festival starts Friday

ST. JUDE:
O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promsied. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. A.A.T.

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Angler's corner...



Bluefish are becoming more prolific as we push into summer, with reports of good catches off Billingsgate and Boston Harbor last week.

And then there are places where they charge to the surface as was the case Saturday when a Scituate angler en route to Provincetown spotted the familiar "boiling water" about five miles out. It was a small school of maurading blues trying to decimate a school of terrified menhaden. A popping plug produces three healthy keepers.

...The striped bass fishery is supposed to be on the decline but that does not mean good fish aren't being taken. They are...off High Pines, Ocean Bluff and in Duxbury Bay at low tide.

And last week some prize stripers were taken during a striped bass tournament sponsored by the Green Harbor Tuna Club. The rules restricted anglers to Cape Cod Bay, which isn't much of a restriction, and though no one was saying, we think most of the fish were caught off Stellwagen Bank.

The winning fish was a 49 pounder taken by John Crosby aboard the "Big Fish 2" skippered by Tom DiPersia. Roger Carlson, skipper of the "Kestrel" was second with a 41-pound fish and Bob Chadwick and Al Poturnicki, were tied for third. Their fish weighed 37 pounds and Chadwick's was caught aboard the "Lease I" skippered by Bill Sullivan; Poturnicki took his aboard the "Swan Song" skippered by Dave De. Honorable mention went to Ed Benevides and Bud Mondeau.

...Codfish are still out there but have moved into deeper, colder waters. We know because we spotted a couple of anglers with 41 fillets Saturday. The fish were all under eight pounds.

...For those willing to brave a few mosquitoes (actually many mosquitoes) there are native brook trout in the river leading to Hacket's Pond in Hanover. Use light tackle and get your frying pan ready. Brookies make good eating.

...Bound Brook in Scituate is a well stocked trout stream and should produce some good trout for the next three or four weeks. Another spot worth a look for bass, perch and sunfish is the Norris Reservation in Norwell. Downstream, the river leading into the North River holds an occasional salter trout.

...And now you trout lovers, put aside your tackle for a moment and pay heed to the warning of Trout Unlimited which reports that the Sandwich Hatchery is in danger of being polluted by a proposed condominium that would install a septic system within 600 feet of the hatchery's primary water supply.

The Sandwich Hatchery produces nearly 100 per cent of the rainbow trout stocked in southeastern Massachusetts. That equals about 150,000 fish a year, and if the hatchery waters become polluted you can kiss it all goodbye.

To fight the threat, Trout Unlimited has established a Sandwich Hatchery legal defense fund and is looking for contributions. Send them to: Trout Unlimited, Massachusetts-Rhode Island Council, Box 671, Falmouth, MA 02541.

T.U. leaders are also pressuring the attorney general to become involved in the fight by intervening on behalf of the Sandwich Planning Board. The more letters the better, so write: Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti, the John McCormack State Office Building, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.

Lindy Blaisdell
David Cutler



Handsome Pair — Roger Carlson hoists a 41-pound striped bass that earned him second place in last week's striped bass contest sponsored by the Green Harbor Tuna Club. The fish on the scale weighed 32.5 pounds.

WUMB needs advisors to serve on board

This is your chance to become actively involved with locally-based, public service radio. WUMB-FM, 91.9, which will inaugurate its service to the Boston-South Shore area, including Cohasset, Sept. 19, is looking for people to serve on its Community Advisory Board.

The WUMB-FM Community Advisory Board will provide a mechanism for effective public input in developing programming to address the specialized needs of the communities served by the station. A total of 14 members to serve one, two or three year terms will be selected by the policy board.

Prospective members should have a knowledge of and concern for the community that they wish to represent. Members will be selected to assure that the Board's composition reasonably reflects the diverse needs and interests of the communities in the WUMB-FM listening area.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

As American as apple pie is the grand and glorious upcoming Fourth, a time John Quincy Adams felt we should celebrate with "pomp and parade, shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations." The second President and his First Lady also thought that it was a good day for a dinner party and his wife, Abigail, planned the menu as an entirely American meal: turtle soup, salmon with egg sauce and apple pandowdy. Meals at their table in Quincy tended to be substantial and hearty, rather than elaborate and elegant, as you can see by this recipe for their favorite dessert called

BLUEBERRY FLUMMERY

4 c. milk
1¼ c. sugar
3/4 c. raw long-grain rice
1 tsp. vanilla extract
4 c. fresh or frozen blueberries
2 c. water
1 T lemon juice
1 c. heavy cream whipped

In the top of a double boiler, over direct heat, bring the milk and 1/4 c. of the sugar to a boil. Stir in the rice, place pan over hot water and cook 45 min., or until rice is very soft. Stir in the vanilla, cool and pour into a bowl. While the rice is cooking, prepare blueberries by washing, picking over and draining, if fresh berries. Combine the water, lemon juice and remaining sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over high heat for 5 min. Add berries and cook only 2 min. Cool, then pour over the rice mixture. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6.

* * *

Those who have paddled west on the North River have seen huge snapping turtles basking on the sun-warmed rocks, but even though we have our own native supply, not too many holiday tables will serve turtle soup. As traditional as ham at Easter and turkey at Thanksgiving, is salmon and fresh peas on the Fourth. Marie Pittorino of Yankee Seafoods, says last year they ordered a thousand pounds of salmon from the West Coast and sold it all at $3.99 a pound. The fresh sock-eye salmon is packed in ice and flown here, which explains the high cost for the holiday fare. She has no idea what salmon will cost this year, but no matter what, Jackie Powell won't let the Fourth go by without serving poached salmon. It's so rich, she usually plans on three pounds to serve eight and serves it with fresh peas and new boiled potatoes in their jackets, poaching the salmon by placing the fish in water to cover to which 1 T salt and 2 T vinegar have been added. Bring the water to a boil and cook 10 min. per pound. Serve with white sauce to which sliced, hard-boiled eggs have been added.

* * *

To celebrate this most American of holidays also calls for a parade of our favorite menus for a full weekend of feting and feasting. How traditional can you get if you serve strawberry shortcake for your holiday dessert? If the weather is favorable, you can pick your own berries at Simon's Farm Stand on Rte. 123 in Scituate and you will have a berry that has a flavor far superior to that of those that are shipped to the markets. Marie tells us that hand-picked berries will cost you 75 cents a pound. Call ahead, take your own container, wear old shoes and clothes because of berry stains and take a hat for protection against the sun. Children under 10 are not allowed, for in their exuberance, all too often they have trampled the plants, Marie tells us. Your ruby red berries need no embellishment — not even sugar, but Janet Christensen's dessert sounds tempting. It's called

STRAWBERRY WHIPPED CREAM PIE

2 pts. fresh strawberries
2 c. sweetened whipped cream, or dessert topping
9" baked pie shell
2 or 3 T honey
Slivered, toasted almonds

Slice one pint of berries and fold into whipped cream. Turn into pie shell and spread evenly. Halve remaining strawberries and arrange, cut side down, on whipped cream filling. Drizzle honey over berries and sprinkle with almonds.

Business management came to CHS

The Business Management class at Cohasset High School was able to have five guest speakers this year as a result of participation in the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Economic Education program.

The most recent speaker was Ms. Linda Derry, personnel manager of The Talbots in Hingham. She explained the retail business and management of a small specialty store such at The Talbots. A current job application was distributed and interview techniques and career development were discussed with the students.

Donald Bates, executive vice-president of Cohasset Savings Bank, discussed technological changes in banking such as the increased use of computers and their effect on the business. Other changes such as transfer of money electronically and changes in business banking activities were explained. The students were invited to visit the bank and see the equipment in action.

Charles Mongomery, vice-president of Halliday Lithograph of Hanover, explained the publishing business, the average corporate profit rate of approximately five percent and marketing and distribution of published materials. He also distributed books for all students.

Andrew Walsh, Owner of Walsh's Restaurant in Quincy, spoke of the development of his restaurant first as a proprietorship, then as a partnership and its present corporate structure. Managerial techniques which specifically relate to food service were explained. The students were invited to the restaurant.

Francis Kane, director of administrative services of Dunkin' Donuts, outlined franchise agreements and the world-wide appeal of the doughnut. Individual franchises are able to modify and add products based on geographic and cultural preferences. For example, Dunkin' Donuts in Dallas has saddles for restaurant seats; and in Canada, the restaurants are formal and have many selections based on French taste and customs.

Certificates for a dozen donuts each were given to five students.

Shirley Gulbok to speak at Pratt Library

Shirley Glubok, an author, art historian and lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, will speak at the Paul Pratt Memborial Library Monday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m.

School-age children and their parents are invited to attend this family program.

In conjunction with the library's Summer Reading Program, "Dungeons, Dragons, Castles and Keeps," Ms. Glubok will talk about "Knights and Castles." Her talk will include slides taken from art which appeared in her book, "Knights in Armor," published by Harper and Row.

Ms. Glubok began her writing career as an elementary school teacher. She realized quickly that little was available on art for that age level.

Since then, her 42 widely acclaimed books have helped fill that need for young people. The Library owns many of the author's books, which will be on display for viewing during the program.

Carillon recital Sunday

Summer carillon recitals at St. Stephen's Church will continue Sunday, July 4, from 4 to 5 p.m.

The carilloneur is Earl Chamberlain, the carilloneur at St. Stephen's.

Chamberlain is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and has studied with Palmer Christian at the University of Michigan and with Nadia Boulanger. He holds the degree of Fellow of Trinity College on Music, London.

Chamberlain is organist-emeritus at St. Stephen's and now teaches carillon playing in Cohasset. He has been active as an organ recitalist, choral conductor and supervisor of school music.

Art Festival starts Friday

ST. JUDE:
O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promsied. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. A.A.T.

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Angler's corner...



Bluefish are becoming more prolific as we push into summer, with reports of good catches off Billingsgate and Boston Harbor last week.

And then there are places where they charge to the surface as was the case Saturday when a Scituate angler en route to Provincetown spotted the familiar "boiling water" about five miles out. It was a small school of maurading blues trying to decimate a school of terrified menhaden. A popping plug produces three healthy keepers.

...The striped bass fishery is supposed to be on the decline but that does not mean good fish aren't being taken. They are...off High Pines, Ocean Bluff and in Duxbury Bay at low tide.

And last week some prize stripers were taken during a striped bass tournament sponsored by the Green Harbor Tuna Club. The rules restricted anglers to Cape Cod Bay, which isn't much of a restriction, and though no one was saying, we think most of the fish were caught off Stellwagen Bank.

The winning fish was a 49 pounder taken by John Crosby aboard the "Big Fish 2" skippered by Tom DiPersia. Roger Carlson, skipper of the "Kestrel" was second with a 41-pound fish and Bob Chadwick and Al Poturnicki, were tied for third. Their fish weighed 37 pounds and Chadwick's was caught aboard the "Lease I" skippered by Bill Sullivan; Poturnicki took his aboard the "Swan Song" skippered by Dave De. Honorable mention went to Ed Benevides and Bud Mondeau.

...Codfish are still out there but have moved into deeper, colder waters. We know because we spotted a couple of anglers with 41 fillets Saturday. The fish were all under eight pounds.

...For those willing to brave a few mosquitoes (actually many mosquitoes) there are native brook trout in the river leading to Hacket's Pond in Hanover. Use light tackle and get your frying pan ready. Brookies make good eating.

...Bound Brook in Scituate is a well stocked trout stream and should produce some good trout for the next three or four weeks. Another spot worth a look for bass, perch and sunfish is the Norris Reservation in Norwell. Downstream, the river leading into the North River holds an occasional salter trout.

...And now you trout lovers, put aside your tackle for a moment and pay heed to the warning of Trout Unlimited which reports that the Sandwich Hatchery is in danger of being polluted by a proposed condominium that would install a septic system within 600 feet of the hatchery's primary water supply.

The Sandwich Hatchery produces nearly 100 per cent of the rainbow trout stocked in southeastern Massachusetts. That equals about 150,000 fish a year, and if the hatchery waters become polluted you can kiss it all goodbye.

To fight the threat, Trout Unlimited has established a Sandwich Hatchery legal defense fund and is looking for contributions. Send them to: Trout Unlimited, Massachusetts-Rhode Island Council, Box 671, Falmouth, MA 02541.

T.U. leaders are also pressuring the attorney general to become involved in the fight by intervening on behalf of the Sandwich Planning Board. The more letters the better, so write: Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti, the John McCormack State Office Building, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.

Lindy Blaisdell
David Cutler



Handsome Pair — Roger Carlson hoists a 41-pound striped bass that earned him second place in last week's striped bass contest sponsored by the Green Harbor Tuna Club. The fish on the scale weighed 32.5 pounds.

WUMB needs advisors to serve on board

This is your chance to become actively involved with locally-based, public service radio. WUMB-FM, 91.9, which will inaugurate its service to the Boston-South Shore area, including Cohasset, Sept. 19, is looking for people to serve on its Community Advisory Board.

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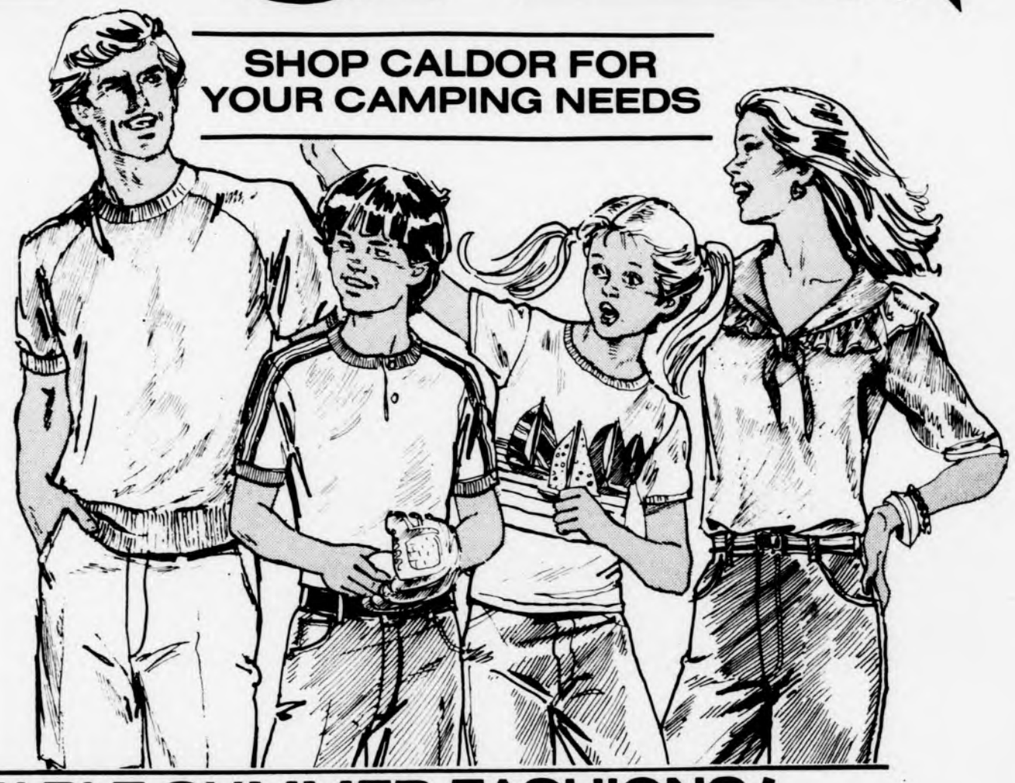
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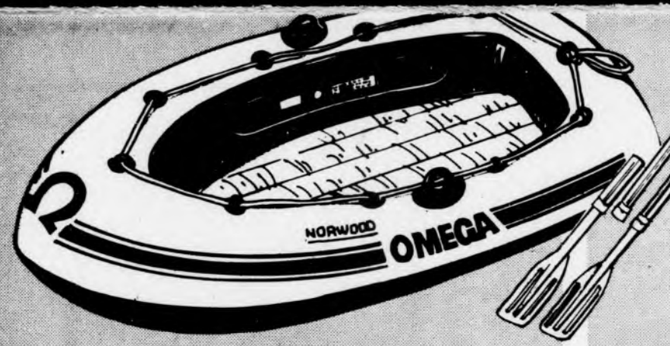
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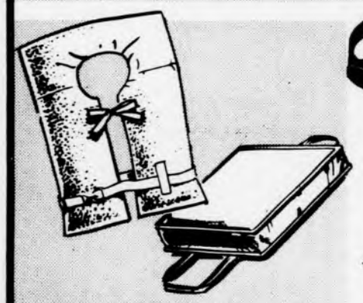


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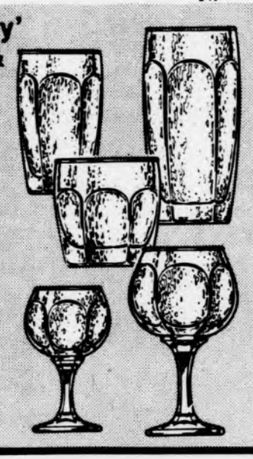
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Coast Guard report

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

11 p.m., Received call from Coast Guard Group Boston reporting a 16 foot outboard overdue from Green Harbor. The Coast Guard 41 foot UTB was dispatched to search the area. The vessel, owned by Mr. Bruce Carlin of Marshfield, was located by the CG-41455 1/2 mile northwest of Farnham Rock bouy disabled with engine failure. The 41455 towed the boat to Green Harbor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

10:53 a.m., Received call via channel 9 CB from the vessel "White Cap" reporting a 24 foot wellcraft with engine problems one mile east of Tar Pouch buoy with 5 people on board. The Coast Guard 41455 was dispatched to tow the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

9:34 p.m., Received call from Scituate Assistant Harbormaster reporting a sailing vessel on fire in the Scituate inner harbor area by Cole Parkway. The 41455 was dispatched and upon arriving on scene the assistant harbormaster had extinguished the fire.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

1:24 p.m., Received call from a Scituate resident reporting people blowing a horn and yelling for help off Sand Hills beach. The Coast Guard 41 foot utility boat was dispatched to assist. Before arrival of the 41455 on scene, the reporting source called back stating; the vessel was self helped and the 41455 returned to the station.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

3:13 p.m., Received call from a Scituate resident reporting a young girl on a rubber raft drifting out to sea. The C.G. 41 foot utility boat was dispatched and later recalled due to the girl being assisted by people on the beach.

3:20 p.m., The Coast Guard Auxiliary vessel Pegasus sighted an overturned catamaran off Scituate. The vessel was righted and then towed to Scituate by the auxiliary vessel.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

11:05 a.m., Received call from the vessel Audrey C III, disabled three miles south of Fourth Cliff. The C.G. 41 footer was dispatched to assist and towed the vessel, owned by Mr. Joseph Dominico of Humarock to the New Inlet where a private fishing vessel relieved the tow.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

12:36 a.m., Received call from Coast Guard Group Boston advising us of the vessel Mad Dog overdue. After making harbor checks with negative results the 41 foot utility boat was dispatched to search the area. During the search, Coast Guard Group Boston called stating the overdue vessel had been found.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

2:55 p.m., Received call from the Green Harbor harbormaster reporting a 24 foot vessel disabled approximately 600 feet north of the Farnham Rock buoy. The vessel, owned by Mr. Paul Lissell Jr., had a line in its propeller. The Coast Guard 41455 towed the vessel to Green Harbor.

Arts Festival this Friday

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Here's how CHS did in the college sweepstakes

The following schools and colleges accepted Cohasset High School Seniors this year.

American University, Aquinas Junior College, Assumption College, Auburn University, Babson College, Bates College, Becker Junior College, Bentley College, Berklee School of Music, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin College, Bridgeton Academy, Bridgewater State College, Brown University, Bryant College, Burdett College.

C.W. Post Center of Long Island University, Carleton College, Chamberlain School of Retailing, Clarkson College, Colby College, Colgate University, College of the Holy Cross, Colorado College, Colorado State University, Cornell University, Daniel Webster College, Dartmouth College.

Deerfield Academy, Denison University, Dickinson College, East Coast Aero Tech. Elms College, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Endicott Junior College, Fairfield University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Fisher Junior College, Fitchburg State College, Flagler College, Framingham State College, Franklin Pierce College, Georgetown University.

Goucher College, Green Mountain College, Hartwick College, Harvard/Radcliffe College, Hofstra University, Howard University, Ithaca College, Johnson & Wales College.

Katharine Gibbs School, Keene State University, The Kent School, The Loomis Chaffe School, Marist College, Marquette University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Massasoit Community College, Menlo College, Merrimack College, Mitchell College, Mt. Allison University, Mt. St. Mary's College (N.Y.), Nasson College, Newbury Junior College, New England Baptist School of Nursing, New Hampshire College.

North Adams State College, North Carolina State University, Northeastern University, Northfield Mt. Hermon, Ohio Wesleyan University, Pennsylvania State University, Pfeiffer College, Phillips Exeter Academy, Plymouth State College, Providence College, Quincy Junior College, Quinnipiac College, Randolph-Macon College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rhode Island School of Design, Roger Williams College, Rose Hulman Institute of Technology, Salem State College, Salve Regina/The Newport School.

Simmons College, Skidmore College, Smith College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Southern Connecticut State College, Springfield College, St. Anselm's College, St. Lawrence University, St. Michael's College, Stevens Institute of Technology.

Stonehill College, Suffolk University, Syracuse University, The Taft School, Tufts University, Tulane University, Union College, United States Air Force Academy, United States Coast Guard Academy.

United States Naval Academy. University of Bridgeport, University of Colorado, University of Connecticut, University of Dallas, University of Delaware, University of Hartford, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, University of Kansas, University of Lowell, University of Maine/Orono, University of Maryland.

University of Massachusetts/Amherst, University of Montana, University of New England, University of New Hampshire, University of Notre Dame, University of Oregon, University of Rochester, University of Rhode Island, University of Southern California, University of Vermont, Vermont College of Norwich University, Villanova University.

Virginia Tech Institute, Washington University, Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Westfield State College, Worcester Academy, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Worcester State College.

Johnny Appleseeds merges with Wool Shop

The June 21 merger of Johnny Appleseed's and the Wool Shop assures the continuity of a tradition of service started 48 years ago by Wool Shop founders, Miss Esther Herschenroeder and Miss Janice Upham.

"We are proud to be associated with the Wool Shop, and its unique line of quality products," said Hollis French, president of Johnny Appleseed's. "Miss Herschenroeder and Miss Upham's agreement to stay on as consultants during the transition of management will help us to maintain the friendly style of personal service that has been their retail signature." Johnny Appleseed's will assume responsibility for the Wool Shop's operations on Sept. 1.

Appleseed's, which started business 36 years ago, sells products nationally through catalog andd locally through its retail operat s. Appleseed's stores are now located in five towns: Beverly, Cohasset, Concord, Marbelehead and Westwood, and specialize in established lines of classic men's and women's apparel as well as a variety of giftware.

Historic lifeboat visit postponed

The Orleans Historical Society has regretfully announced postponement of the visit to Cohasset by its newly restored former Coast Guard 36' motor lifeboat CG-36500 is a veteran of the hazardous rescue of the crew of the sinking tanker Pendleton near Cape Cod in 1952 and recently was purchased by the Orleans Society. The historic lifeboat originally had been scheduled to visit Cohasset this coming weekend for an open house at Lawrence Wharf on Saturday.

A spokesman for the Orleans Historical Society has informed the Cohasset Historical Societky that mechanical problems will force a postponement of the local visit. Difficulties with the newly reconditioned engine and fuel system have curtailed the historic lifeboat's maiden voyage.

The Orleans Society hopes to have its mechanical problems solved soon enough to permit a visit to Cohasset on the weekend of July 9, with open house at Lawrence Wharf on that day; however, this is not yet definite. When CG-36500 does visit locally, its crew will be made up of members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxilliary.

Plans call for an exhibit of historic lifesaving memorabilia to be viewed on board the boat. Host group for the hoped-for visit of CG-36500 will be the Cohasset Historical Society.

David Wadsworth,
Society Curator.

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Cutty Sark 86° Scotch, 1.75 ltr. . . . $18.69	Coke & Tab, 12 cans, per case. $5.99
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Bacardi Light Rum, 1.75 ltr. $11.49	Black Tower Liebfraumilch, 750 ml. . . . . $3.54 *(Mail in $1.00 rebate - net price $2.04)*
Kahlua 750 ml. $9.19	Paul Beaudet or Jean-Claude Boisset Beaujolais-Villages, 750 ml. $4.99
Hiram Walker Peppermint Schnapps, 750 ml. $5.59	
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 21

12:51 a.m., Cruiser to the scene of a fight.

2 a.m., Harbor Ptl. out.

7:55 a.m., Ptl. B. Cogill out to court. Clear and 63 degrees.

10:14 a.m., Hillside Dr. Motor vehicle complaint.

2:20 p.m., Pleasant St. vandalism.

3:15 p.m., Ptl. Cogill out Dedham court. Cloudy and 78 degrees.

4:02 p.m., Pond St., vandalism.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

12:45 a.m., Cruiser reports stop sign bent at Red Gate Lane and Jerusalem Rd.

7:50 a.m., Ptl. B. Cogill out to court. Clear and 65 degrees.

8:44 a.m., Vandalism on Jerusalem Rd.

9:24 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Cohasset High School car.

9:52 a.m., Sandy Beach, message delivery.

12 p.m., Ripley Rd., vehicle accident.

12 p.m., Lieut. Stockbridge in beach sticker duty.

12:52 p.m., Vehicle accident on Hill St.

1:12 p.m., Sandy Beach, motor vehicle complaint.

4:10 p.m., Ptl. Cogill out-Dedham Superior Court.

5:53 p.m., To Harbor Liquors and traffice citation issued.

6:23 p.m., Injured ballplayer.

7:02 p.m., Motor vehicle accident at West Corner.

7:10 p.m., Ptl. Grassie requests two vehicles towed. Pictures. Lt. Stockbridge out with camera to the scene.

8:57 p.m., Verbal warning issued on Elm Ct.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

6:59 a.m., Motor vehicle stopped complaint clear.

8:58 a.m., Elm St. annoying phone calls.

2:19 p.m., Missing person on Jerusalem Rd.

3:30 p.m., William Figueiredo owner of property end of Parker Ave., in station wants anybody on his property treated as trespassers. Clear and 79 degrees.

5:01 p.m., Cruiser to 3A in front of Autohaus for two car accident with possible personal injuries.

6:45 p.m., Man reports that while driving on Highland Ave. at N.Main St. he was struck on right car rear of car by a youth riding a bike. Boy identified himself. He was wearing head phones at the time and sustained a scraped arm and leg.

10:16 p.m., Cruiser to Hugo's reports that a valet parking attendant gave the wrong car to a Canton man, who is unknowingly operating the car belonging to a Roslindale woman. Both cars are identical models. Sent teletype to S.E.M. as Canton man is supposedly headed for the Cape.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

12:32 a.m., Noisy group on Forest Ave.

2 a.m., Asst. Harbormaster Wigmore out.

2:26 a.m., Unregistered vehicle towed to Mitchell's.

3:46 a.m., Transport to Scituate.

6:04 a.m., Summons delivery.

7:07 a.m., Larceny of radio.

8:57 a.m., Oak St., animal complaint.

10:49 a.m., Beechwood St. and mill Lane, vehicle accident.

11:53 a.m., Beechwood St. and 3A, accident.

2:22 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., suspicious activity.

3:13 p.m., Larceny on Hull St.

4:22 p.m., Red Gate Lane, Girl with cut wrist — medical aid.

6:17 p.m., Stolen vehicle reported, a Buick LeSaber.

7:45 p.m., Assist. Harbormaster Wigmore in for portable.

9 p.m., Call from Hull Police regarding an anonymous call to three departments. Caller insisting either Hull, Cohasset or Hingham library will be broken into this morning 2 a.m. - 4:30 a.m., and set fire to it. Attention night patrols.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

12:42 a.m., Dispersed a gathering on Govt. Island.

6:54 a.m., Rustway, a disturbance.

8:21 a.m., Larceny in the center.

11:59 a.m., Ptl. Pomarico in for sticker detail.

3:49 p.m., Fire Dept. reports a power failure on 3A Hingham line.

5:15 p.m., Cohasset man of CJC Way, in to log complaint regarding a former tenant of his, who threatened to shoot him this afternoon, if he continued to try and collect money owed to him for overdue water bill. Advised as to Court procedure.

5:30 p.m., Above man called to report that tenant punched him in the mouth on Linden Drive about half an hour ago. He also threatened him about not paying his bill. Advised as to Court procedure.

7:30 p.m., Called Joe Laugelle to pick up a dead raccoon on Jerusalem Rd.

8:58 p.m., Brought three teenage males into station, ages 19. Boys were in house consuming alcoholic beverages and evidence of marijuana was

[turn to page 19]

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 21

7:42 p.m., Elm st. across from firehouse-aid to person.

8:35 p.m., Secure vandalized Beechwood Firehouse.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

6:23 p.m., Barnes Field-Little Leaguer injured-transport to So. Shore

7:05 p.m., Auto accident-Jerusalem Rd. with personal injury.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

1:25 a.m., Auto accident — Lower King St. — Minor personal injury

5:02 p.m., Auto accident Rte. 3A minor person injury.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

10:51 a.m., Automobile pedestrian accident.

11:55 a.m., Automobile accident

1:07 p.m., Forest Ave. Boat fire.

4:22 p.m., Red Gate Lane — aid to person.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

3:51 p.m., Box 2421 — Paul Pratt Library — Accidental alarm.

11:46 p.m., False Alarm North Main Street at Common.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

3:38 p.m., Housing/Elderly, assistance

11:47 p.m., Housing/Elderly, assistance.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

8:58 a.m., Bassing Beach, small brush fire.

9:40 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, assistance.

3:47 p.m., 3A Emergency Medical Treatment Center, No transport.

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Fans gather atop the dugout to watch Little League baseball action.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

Primitive Paintings by Jeanne Replogle are going on display at the South Shore Art Center July 2 through 31. The start of her exhibit coincides with the South Shore Arts Festival sponsored by the center on Cohasset Common.



Cohasset police report...

[continued from page 18]

also present. Called parents.

9:45 p.m., Two men in for their sons, advised them of circumstances and told boys to stay out of the So. Main St. house.

10:40 p.m., So. Main St. man calls his mini-bus backed into brook on Bow St. He will have it removed tomorrow.

11:01 p.m., Report served an abuse petition on a Cohasset resident. Same came into station to pick up paper.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

12:09 a.m., Cohasset male, is taken into protective custody.

12:34 a.m., old Pasture Rd., civil complaint.

3:45 a.m., Knocking on doors.

3:05 p.m., Missing apricot poodle.

4:30 p.m., No. Main St., Larceny.

4:46 p.m., Red Gate Lane resident calls to report theft of an old small 10-speed bike from his home.

4:50 p.m., Missing poodle at South Shore Music Circus, o.k. she will go for same.

5:03 p.m., Ptl. Fairbairn requests cruiser for assist with bus driver of Johnnie Cash Bus — is parked on Margin St. in a hazardous spot. Driver refuses to move it into Kimballs lot. verbally warned. Bus and occupants have left Motel to go to S.S.M.C.

5:35 p.m., Red Gate Lane resident found bike he reported stolen at 4:46 p.m.

7:51 p.m., Cruiser to Sohier St. for a two car minor accident.

9:40 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico reports tagged several illegally parked cars on Mill Bridge.

9:48 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with a male, 17, arrested for, minor in poss. of an alcoholic beverage and public drinking.

11 p.m., Prisoner out on personal recognizance. Was bailed by his brother in law.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

6:45 a.m., Vandalism at high school. Door at Deer Hill also vandalized.

7:30 a.m., Scituate patrolman in with a prisoner for breath test. Sgt. Barrow in to do same.

11:03 a.m., Elm Ct., non-aggravated assault.

1:10 p.m., Wadleigh Park, vehicles tagged.

2:05 p.m., Sandy Beach, traffic citation issued. Clear and 72 degrees.

7:25 p.m., Cruiser to Ko-Ko Island, report of larceny.

8:45 p.m., Surry Drive, AC 92 at 8:57.

9:48 p.m., Traffic citiation issued on Jerusalem Rd.

10:04 p.m., Cruiser to the rear of the high school for fireworks.



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Youth soccer league succeeds

By Tom O'Connor

One hundred ninety-one teams of children from Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Plymouth, Kingston, Hanover, Carver, Norwell and the Sacred Heart School had a terrific time playing soccer this Spring.

Although the rain (and late snow in April) necessitated numerous scheduling changes, the 3500 youngsters who participate in the league managed to get all their games played in time for the State championship playoffs.

Boys' and girls' teams are fielded by all of the towns in all of the five age divisions. Some of the towns keep their younger players "in house," while others field "traveling" teams for all age groups. The winning teams compete for the State championship in each age division.

CYSL CHAMPIONS

Age Group	Town	Coach
Under 10: Boys	Scituate	Tom Wall
Girls	Plymouth	Rory Griffin
Under 12: Boys	Plymouth	Bud Utera
Girls	Plymouth	George Walker
Under 14: Boys	Cohasset	Martin Acevedo
Girls	Scituate	Kathy Pocock
Under 16: Boys	Duxbury	Jeff Chandler
Girls	Scituate	Tom O'Connor
Under 19: Boys	Duxbury	John Ronald
Girls	Duxbury	Mike Coven

Tom O'Connor of Scituate, President of the CYSL, said that he was delighted with the way the League had grown since it was founded four years ago.

"In 1978 we started with eight towns that fielded 136 teams. We expect that by next year we'll have well over 200 teams. That's a lot of youngsters having fun, thanks to the efforts of parents who are willing to take the time to coach."

The CYSL is affiliated with the Mass. Youth Soccer Association, which is the organizing body for nine youth soccer leagues in the state.

Playoffs for the championships of those leagues are held every year in June.

All of the age-division champions in the CYSL played in the quarter finals for the State championships on Sunday, June 13.

Headed for the semi-finals on June 19 were the Duxbury boys' and girls' "under 19" teams, the Duxbury boy's "under 16" team, the Scituate girls' "under 16" team, and the Plymouth girls' "under 10" team.

"We think this League is special," O'Connor said. "We attempt to make an issue of sportsmanlike conduct on the part of all players, coaches, and parents.

"We want these boys and girls to learn how to enjoy themselves in a competitive sport, without deceiving them into believing that winning at any cost is worthwhile.

"We depend on the parents and coaches to transmit that message, and we depend on well-trained referees to enforce that conduct code.

"As the League matures, we expect that we will be even more successful in getting out the message: Soccer is fun!"

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Here are the guidelines for drug & alcohol policy at CHS

The guidelines and procedures for the proposed Drug and Alcohol Policy for the Cohasset Schools are scheduled for review by the school committee at their July 20 meeting. Only the policy section of the proposal has been approved by the school committee.

Here is the implementation section of the proposed Drug and Alcohol Abuse policy:

POLICY SECTION

The Cohasset School Committee recognizes its responsibility for ensuring the safety of all members of the student body and for supporting and assisting in the enforcement of current law. It is illegal, and physically and psychologically harmful for individuals to use, possess and/or distribute any controlled substance or alcohol in the public school system. The Committee will discourage such use, possession and/or distribution through educational programs, and where necessary, will impose penalities.

The purpose of this policy is to eliminate the use of alcohol and the misuse and abuse of other drugs from our public school system. To this end the Committee:

(l) recognizes its responsibility to educate all students to the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse;

(2) will direct the administration to disseminate to the students and community such rules and regulations established by the administration to support the implementation of this policy;

(3) will encourage rehabilitation of drug and alcohol offenders through referrals to appropriate agencies;

(4) will cooperate with the law enforcement agencies in fulfilling the legal responsibilities connected with criminal offenses according to Massachusetts statutes;

(5) will promote the understanding of current law by all students, school personnel and the community.

IMPLEMENTATION SECTION

The following section contains the guidelines which the School System will use in the implementation of the School Committee Policy:

I. **Procedure:**

If a student is in possession of, or is under the influence of a drug, he or she shall be escorted as tactfully as possible to the nearest administrative office. If a student is believed to have ingested a controlled substance on the premise of any of the schools in Cohasset, the school nurse shall examine the student and decide upon the following action:

(1) If, in the nurse's judgment, a medical emergency exists, the student should be transported to the proper medical facility. A medical emergency exists when: (a) The student has been rendered unconscious: (b) A student verbally or by his actions threatens harm to himself or others; or (c) A student exhibits abnormal coordination so as to possibly injure himself or others.

The proper medical facility is the South Shore Hospital or any other emergency facility recommended by a doctor or the Fire Department Ambulance Service. Every attempt must be made to notify and receive the permission of the parent or legal guardian before the student is transported. In the case of a medical emergency, if it is impossible to reach the parent, the principal will notify the Superintendent of Schools as to the action taken for the well-being of the student involved. Chapter 71, Section 55A of the General Law stated that: "No public school teacher, principal, or nurse, who in good faith renders emergency first aid or transportation to a student who has become injured or incapacitated in a public school building or on the grounds thereof, shall be liable in a suit for damages as a result of his acts or omissions either for such first aid or as a result of providing emergency transportation to a place of safety, now shall he/she be liable to a hospital for its expenses if under such emergency conditions he/she causes the admission of such injured or incapacitated student, nor shall he/she be subject to any disciplinary action by the school committee for such emergency first aid or transportation. Amended by St. 1973, c.660."

(2) If the health problem is not a medical emergency, then the principal shall take the appropriate disciplinary action making sure that the student's rights regarding suspension are carefully followed:

(a) The student shall be apprised of the possible outcome of his or her actions; (b) The parents or legal guardian shall be notified of the situation and the possible resulting disciplinary action; (c) The parent shall be advised to take the student to the appropriate health care facilities; (d) The student will be immediately suspended for five days if the school has succeeded in contacting the parent; (e) If the parents cannot be contacted, the student shall be detained in the "in-house suspension room" until the end of the school day or until such time that contact with the parent is established. Under no circumstances will he or she be returned to class; and (f) A parent/student conference will be scheduled with the administration prior to readmittance.

(3) **Penalties for drug or alcohol abuse at all school functions:**

The following specific action shall be taken in cases of use, possession and distribution of alcohol or drugs:

(a) **Use:** in the case of the **use** of a controlled substance and/or alcohol: (l) The parent or legal guardian will be immediately notified; (2) A mandatory parent conference will be immediately scheduled; (3) Five days of out-of-school suspension will be assigned; (4) The family will be referred to a rehabilitation program.

(b) **Possession** of a controlled substance: (1) Immediate notification of the parent or legal guardian; (2) Five day out-of-school suspension; (3) Mandatory parent conference before readmittance; (4) Family will be referred to a rehabilitation program.

(c) **Distribution** of and/or **sale** of a controlled substance: (l) Immediate notification of parent or legal guardian; (2) Notification of incident to the Cohasset Police; (3) Immediate 10-day suspension with a review of the case by the Superintendent, with possible expulsion from school for a specific period of time by the School Committee.

II. **Search and Seizure:**

(1) According to a recent opinion of the Attorney General, "Under the circumstances of a clear and present danger to the individual and general well-being and/or in the maintenance of discipline and order in the schools, the principal or his designee shall have the right and duty to inspect student lockers and their contents therein without prior additional authority or police participation." Under the laws of "loco parentus," the school has more legal search latitude than do the law enforcement agencies.

The administration may search an individual pupil's person or any of his or her belongings. This includes clothing, pockets, wallets, purses, etc. **Any search of a student or his or her belongings shall be conducted in the presence of a witness and only if circumstances direct.** Police shall make such searches only when there is proper legal justification.

III. **Student Rights:**

Any local, state or federal law enforcement agency has the right to question a student. The school will cooperate with the authorities but will insist that a school official be present during the questioning. Every effort will be made to inform and/or include the parent or legal guardian of any requested hearing and the parents' or student's right to remain silent or to be represented by legal counsel may not be abridged.

IV. **Confidentiality:**

School personnel have **no** protection or privileges under Massachusetts law to confidential communication, with the exception of the school physician. School personnel can be subpoened into court and required to reveal information which has been confided to them. Administration and teachers may also be liable in civil suit for failure to notify parents or legal guardians about pupils' drug or alcohol involvement. Similarly, student records may be subpoenaed into court with respect to civil or criminal proceedings. Many teachers fear that this will stop young people from asking for help. Reports from schools which have adopted this confidentiality section tend to indicate that it does **not** deter students from seeking help. Therefore, teachers must make it clear to pupils who confide in them that it is their duty to report this information to the school principal but only in order to further the goal of promoting the pupils' personal welfare. Students are advised that information must be reported to the school administrator — and, in fact, the pupil who seeks the teacher's help is actually asking for help from the school authorities.

V. **School Related Activities:**

If the activity is a school-sponsored event, then the policy applies. A student who disrupts a school function or activity by an acutely abnormal or bizarre personality display, should be aware of the following:

(1) All drug and alcohol policies adopted for the regular school day are in force during all school-related activities and cover behavior on school buses during such events as athletic functions, school dances etc., on school property and away.

(2) Student shall be asked to leave the function if disruptive behavior continues. Police can be called to remove offender if necessary and parents and school should be notified as soon as possible. Bus privileges can be suspended for stated time periods if behavior warrants.

(3) In most instances a referral to school principal will be indicated to determine the most appropriate long-range plan for the student.

Activity supervisors are reminded that: (a) Immediate assessment of real danger to the student, other students, staff and property must be made. It should be remembered that such behavior may be emotionally, organically or chemically induced and that immediate differentiation may be possible; (b) If time permits, consultation and/or assistance from school personnel or other personnel who may already know the individual student or have specialized skills in this area may avoid unpleasant and unnecessary complications) (c) If the crisis persists, and no reason can be determined for the obvious and sudden personality change, the parent and/or doctor should be called immediately. If danger exists, call the police.

-A-

STAFF IMPLEMENTATION SECTION

Principal's and/or the Assistant Principal's role: As the highest authority in a specific school building. the principal bears the responsibility for the welfare of the student body. The assistant principal, as his designee, is to a great degree in charge of student discipline and control. Therefore, the staff member who has encountered a drug/alcohol situation at the Cohasset High School should immediately call on the assistant for help. In the elementary schools, the principal is the administrator responsible for this action. The assistant will then notify the principal who will serve as action leader for the "Reporting Team." They will be responsible for developing a written follow-up plan in each case of proven drug and alcohol abuse. Proper documentation also will be kept by the assistant principal in the standard supervision format and filed in his office. The principal and/or the assistant will use their discretion in the involvement of the appropriate staff members for the "Reporting Team" and in notifying "outside" agencies of the details surrounding the incident. As a general rule, the least said to the least number of people, the better for all concerned.

The principal or his assistant are the only officials authorized to contact the Chief of Police. The police will be notified when physical drugs are found and all available information will be supplied to them. Conferences between the administration and police department will be held as needed. The principal or his assistant have the authority to suspend for a period of five days for drug/alcohol infractions. This period of suspension is authorized by the Superintendent of Schools under the procedure of this policy.

The Teacher's Role: The teachers are perhaps in the best position to judge as to the possibility of student drug or alcohol involvement. Teachers know their students and as professionals, they know normal adolescent school behavior. The emergency situation is obvious; the gradual is more difficult and insidious. Some danger signs are:

(l) Abrupt changes in behavior patterns and personality traits.

(2) Changes in peer relationship and friends' [illegible].

(3) Changes in homework and test grades achievement.

(4) Loss of weight,drowsiness, lack of attention in class.

(5) Drug paraphernalia or unusual objects (pipes, etc.)

(6) Absenteeism.

(7) Eye and pupil changes.

(8) Loud talk and aggressive behavior or quiet, withdrawn, sullen deportment — vandalism.

In an emergency situation, escort the student to the assistant principal or have him come to your aid. If he cannot be located, take the student to the principal or nurse. Stand by to make sure the situation is stabilizing or until you are no longer needed. Ask the next door teacher or staff member to monitor your class while you tend to the emergency. Confiscate any drugs or materials which you see or find. After the situation is over, write down the facts and impressions surrounding the situation.

The Role of the School Nurse: The nurse is a vital part of the action taken and because of her medical knowledge will be called upon to make judgments as

[turn to page 28]

Happily ever after

You'd be interested in knowing that Bill and Lois are now married.

That's right. Bill and Lois of Rte. 3 North fame, with names signatured in a love message on the rocks in Braintree near the blasting, have tied the knot.

There's a local tie to the story. But we won't tell it all...just a little. Seems the couple broke up last fall. And Bill, in his misery, scribed his testimony of love to Lois on Rte. 3. There it stays and it must have made a difference. A reconciliation and a marriage have transpired since.

Congratulations, Bill & Lois.

Art show at the Library

Cut paper, charcoal and watercolor are some of the techniques used by the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools' students for art that has just been hung in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The show was assembled by Jean O'Malley, elementary art teacher. Carolyn Horn, children's art exhibit chairman for the Friends of the Library, arranged the showing. The exhibit will remain on display until September.



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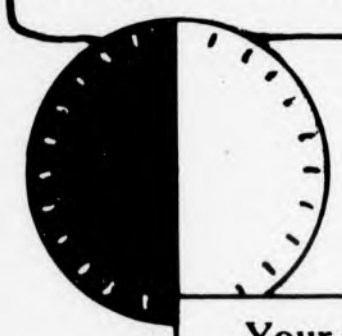
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Who goes shopping in the wee hours?

By Lois Martin

As a hobby I couldn't handle it. As a way of life I'd never get the hang of it.

But for a one time deal, I couldn't resist it. Who, I'd said to myself, who on earth goes shopping in the middle of the night? What do they buy? How do they care about cereal then? Do they doze off in their baskets over by special cheeses?

Simple is the mind that can afford such childlike wonderings. Happy the woman who can once, just once, switch her grocery shopping habit embedded deeper than a tire tread on hot asphalt...and shop in midst of the deep dark night.

PATCHES

The new Stop & Shop kept saying it was open 24 hours. And down here in our slumbering suburb it was hard to fathom lots of people organized to shop at night. But I made plans to go and set the alarm accordingly. Not since I was to leave for Florida at 4 a.m. lots of years ago was I so alert. I was afraid I'd drop off, just get myself into that cozy snooze and then refuse to put my feet on the floor till dawn.

So by 1:40 I got up, got dressed (almost seems like an option at that hour) and headed for the car. I don't like dark driveways so I bolted to the car leaving the kitchen light on to welcome me home.

And I wasn't the only one out. That surprised me. There was a gathering in the all night open Donut Tree and a few people around the gas stations. The all nighters are in Pembroke. In Marshfield we go to bed. In Pembroke they're up all night and we have to go there if we want to do that too.

Pulling in to the parking lot at Stop & Shop, I knew I should count the cars but I couldn't. My "Star Spangled Banner" had played hours before and just because my physical being was moving about did not mean the mind was.

It would have been a swell opportunity to sneak into the handicapped space but I didn't. One of the big signs, they all looked so large, said, "floral profusion."That seemed out of place. There isn't floral profusion in the dark.

There's no salad bar available at 2 a.m. Get used to that. Your cheeses aren't cut into little pieces for sampling either. So no sense to tease. The deli lacks its throbbing chicken's-almost-ready-along-with-marinated-mushrooms atmosphere. And the bakery is just plain shut down for the night. No dough rising, no doughnuts circling in hot fat, no tempting fatties hot from the oven.

In fact the 2 a.m. shopping is like a no-frills flight. You can get food, but the niceties are saved for daytime.

They're really letting you shop while they restock. That new store is so large, so fancy new, modern in the sunshine (remember that, big round ball overhead, bless your little attic white body) but for the dark circuit shopping the aisles look like a warehouse.

My mind had slowed to about four words per minute. But the crew putting prices on goods with that clicker was going at full speed. They were fresh troops, brought in for the shift. My body's shift was long over, running beyond its warranty. And I looked longingly at the check out counter where no one was lying. I thought maybe they wouldn't notice if I were to just lie down a while.

But on to tough incisive reporting. I looked at a young man reputting the tissue products. It was my job to ask him how he liked working at night. But I couldn't get my mouth open. I'd walked a long way and had yet so many aisles to go. I had purposely saved my shopping needs for that moment.

That seemed a more honest test. And certainly no one raced me for the same head of lettuce. There were other shoppers, about a dozen or so along with the crew. There were no small children, no clattering business heels, no chatting aisle blocking conversationalists. Just the buyers and the stockers.

Knorr has the prettiest soup package. In my slowed breathing moments, I gazed at the soup, avoiding falling into them, and admired the nifty packaging. Bought one. Don't remember the kind, didn't give a hoot which.

Took me forever to get out of glasswear, yarn and household oil. Suddenly, as the level within my cart rose to three-quarter point, I realized something dreadful. When I'd get home, I'd have to get the groceries in the house, the spoilables in the refrigerator or freezer. Oh, no. If I could stay awake driving back over the line to Marshfield that would be enough. Let the paperboy find me in the morning asleep in the car with the peaches.

But the night was too warm for the chicken. (Notice always the chicken, day or night, the chicken). No one was going to trundle out of bed to lug in, let alone appreciate the horn's alert.

By the time I got to the cashier I had it figured out. He packed the stuff that had to be put away in separate bags.

With my mouth I asked him to do that and while it was open I asked him how he liked working at night. He said fine, so far. It was his first night on that shift and he was "a night owl till 4 a.m."

I'm still puzzled. What does he do after 4 a.m.? What is someone who is up at 5, a day person or a night one?

I ate an apple to keep me awake until I got the groceries in. It's so dark at night. At about 3 a.m. I met my pillow nearly overcome with emotion at our reunion.

And I'm back to my old patterns. At night it's faster. And those people shopping were wide awake and pleasant. But I'm a daylighter and not even easy access to chicken'll change that.

It's happening...

Concert on the Common

The first of four scheduled concerts on the Common sponsored by the Recreation Department will be Friday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh. Concerts are open to the public.

Please bring blankets or folding chairs to sit on. Insect repellant is also a good item to have on hand. The next scheduled concert will be Tuesday, July 27, 7:30 p.m.

Music Circus registration

Registration for the Music Circus children's program will be held Thursday, July 1, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon only, in the Town Hall Lobby. This week's registration will be for the July 15 performance of "Jack in the Beanstalk", the cost is $2.45 per child. Registrations must be made at the Town Hall, by check, before noon on July 1. The next registration, for the July 22 performance of "Peter Rabbit," will be held on Thursday, July 8, at the Town Hall, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

60 Plus Club trip

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club is planning a bus trip to the Maine court, Aug. 23-25, (three days and two nights) at the Stowe House, in Brunswick.

It was here that the story of, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was written by Harriot Beecher Stowe.

Entertainment on the first evening (after dinner) will be by the Stowe House Revue.

This trip includes seven meals and special clambake at Boothbay Harbor, a scenic trip along the coast, and a boat trip of Boothbay Harbor.

On the second evening, entertainment will be by the Brunswick Music Theater.

A deposit of $5, a check to Crimson Travel, must be made with your reservation; full payment to Crimson Travel is due by July 23. The cost of the entire trip $169. Call 545-3349 or 383-6519.

President's Choice Show

Right here in our own backyard, the President's Choice Show presents primitive paintings by Jeanne L. Replogle of Cohasset.

The exhibit designed by South Shore Art Center Presdient, Ubaldo DiBenedetto, will introduce artists otherwise unknown to the Center.

The opening reception July 4, 5-7 p.m. takes place in the midst of the Art Center's 27th annual arts festival celebration. The simple awkward shapes of folk art become animated with color and activity and bring the spirit of festival indoors to the Invitational Gallery.

After studying in Illinois at Northwestern University and Chicago Art Institute Ms. Replogle lived in New York where she took part in many group exhibits. "I have been painting most of my life," states Ms. Replogle. However, the development of primitives began more recently when she was co-owner of Sea Heather Antiques, Cohasset.

Now an active member of the Cohasset Golf Club, Yacht Club and Garden Club her days are as full as her paintings. Summer South Shore Art Center Gallery hours are 10-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information call 383-9548.

Arts Festival starts Friday

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

BAR: 6 foot, laminated wood and light brown leather frame, 2 leather chairs, $500 or best offer. Couch: 6½ feet long, solid brown, reversible zippered pillows, $250 or best offer. Glass and wood coffee and end table set, $75 or best offer. Call 837-6440. (05/26-6/30)

FRIGIDAIRE, dishwasher, $15; gas stove, $50; GE stand-up freezer, $250. 837-0742 or 837-3066. (06/2-7/7)

MOVING, MUST SELL, Lowry Siesta, firm $1150. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0063. (06/2-7/7)

HERB PLANTS, home grown, organic, 175 varieties. Fern Hill, 177 Taylor, Pembroke, off Rt. 14 near Dux.-Pemb. line. Tues.-Sat., 11-6. (06/2-7/7)

WATERBEDS from $199, complete, includes mattress, heater liner finished frame, headboard, 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (05/26-6/30)

FOR SALE

BRASS SHIPS BELL, 7" suspended between 2 solid brass dolphins. Overall height 16". $150. 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

ANTIQUE SPOOL double bed in excellent condition. Oak table with 3 drawers, brass plates and drawer pulls. Trestle table, pine. Painted pine table, one drawer. 834-8267. (06/23-7/28)

84" 3 CUSHION, quality, blue-green sofa with natural linen slipcovers. Needs repair. $75. 749-9278. (06/2-7/7)

BMX BIKE, Rampar R-11XL; complete with Redline v-bars, Suntour double neck, Araya alloys, many extras. Excellent condition. $180 or B.O. 837-0271. (06/16-7/21)

FUNK & WAGNALL'S encyclopedia set, 28 volume, includes standard and desk dictionary, brand new, $100. Sears electric paper tape desk calculator, $15. Royal electric digital desk top calculator, $10. Call 837-6440. &05/26-6/30)

FOR SALE

HOHNER FOLK GUITAR with case. New condition. $95. ($165 new). 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

BUNK BEDS, 2 sets, metal, 30" with mattress. $20 each. One 36" folding cot with mattress, $20. 235-8033 or 834-8600. (06/9-7/14)

AMERICAN STAIRGLIDE for straight staircase. Paid over $2000, sell for $1200. Wheelchair, brand new, paid $475, sell for $250. After 6 p.m. 749-7626. (06/16-7/21)

TWO EARLY AMERICAN LAMPS, overall height 29 in., white, brown, gold. Lovely accessory and like new. $65. 934-0223. (06/23-7/28)

5 FOOT TOMATO CAGES, 18 inches in diameter, made of concrete reinforcing wire. Good for cucumbers and small watermelons also. $6 each. Call 826-3839 between 12 and 2 daily. (05/26-6/30)

FOR SALE

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, Cape sleeves, chiffon back, covered buttons, full veil, storage packed. $150. 837-1369. (06/16-7/21)

SEARS HOMESTEAD MATES, storage bed, includes 2 drawers. Orig. cost $300, asking $150 firm. 1½ years old, excel. cond. 837-0667. (06/16-7/21)

AVACADO WHIRLPOOL, top of line electric stove. Continuous cleaning oven. Rangemaster hood with light, 2 speed fan, new condition. $200. 837-3694. (06/16-7/21)

ANTIQUE DEACON'S BENCH, 8 ft. grain painted, $125. Pair antique Hitchcock chairs, rush seats, $75. 834-8075. (05/26-6/30)

1974 IMPERIAL horsetrailer, good condition, $1500. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

ORIENTAL RUG, Iran, 9'4" x 6'6", $650. 837-2727. (05/26-6/30)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10'4"x11'9" gold plush rug with ½" foam pad, $75; 10'4"x13'5" gold-green short shag with waffle pad, $75; 28"x28"x42" redwood stained barbeque wagon cart on wheels, $25; Magnavox stereo-radio, walnut, needs work, $50; swivel rocker, vinyl, blue-gold, $15. 834-4593. (06/2-7/7)

SEARS AUTO ROOFTOP cargo carrier. Cost $85 new, sell for $60. Used just twice. 545-1119. (06/9-7/14)

VAN BENCH SEAT, new, black, gold fabric, pattern reversible, faces front and back. $135. 545-1119. (06/9-7/14)

POOL FILTER: Hayward Perflex, ¾ hp. Used 2 seasons. $150. 878-3966. (06/9-7/14)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/30-9/1)

FOR SALE

VW BUS large metal roof rack, two like-new heavy duty radial snow tires, new set of chains. $200 for all. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

SOFA BED, brown plaid, $100. Sofa, 8 ft. dark green, $50. 545-2966 or 3171. (06/30-8/4)

LAWN TRACTOR: One year old, 11 hp Simplicity Tractor with grass catcher & lawn sweeper, $1250. Call 659-4158. (06/9-7/14)

TWO GRAVE SITES at Plainville Cemetery. Town price is $240 each. Will sell for $200 each. Phone 837-6886. (06/16-7/21)

1917 PLAYER PIANO, good condition, bench, cabinet, over 60 piano rolls, $400 or best offer. 837-0867. (06/16-7/21)

SIMCO 3100 western saddle with 15 inch seat. Excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6827. (06/9-7/14)

NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER, 1 year old, multi-cycle, self-timing, $150. Elvi Rigby, 16 Craig St., Carver. (06/9-7/14)

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

SEARS SCREENHOUSE, purchased 1981 for $404, original carton. To settle estate will sell for $275. 659-7166. (06/2-7/7)

ESTATE SETTLEMENT
Diamonds
.40 ct. Diamond Stud earrings.....**$200.**
.72 ct. Diamond Stud earrings.....**$200.**
1/3 ct. Diamond pendant.....**$300.**
.25 ct. Diamond pendant.....**$175.**
834-7310

PLAY PEN, $15; food warmer, $10; carrier, $7; baby car seat, $5; electric sterilizer, $20. 545-1119. (06/9-7/14)

STUDENT DESK, mate chair, clarinet, music stand, twin bed, oak plant stand, 2 piece redwood set. 834-6227. (06/16-7/21)

FLAGS, flagpoles, all kinds, all sizes, J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., (Rte. 53) Hanover, 826-2930. (05/26-6/30)

USED BIKES, cheap, all kinds, in good condition. Call weekends, 834-7563, weekdays after 5 p.m., 770-1343. (05/26-6/30)

AIR CONDITIONER: Norge model, 6000 BTU, mechanically sound, $90 or best offer. Call 383-0171. (05/26-6/30)

STEREO SET with speakers, $250. Atlantis 2 way speakers, $100 for pair. 12" B&W TV, $75. Camper for 8 ft. truck bed, best offer Car stereo, Sanyo w/speakers, $125. 837-5882. (06/30-8/4)

FIREWOOD: 10 unit grapple loads, 1500 cu. ft. Fine quality N.E. hardwood. Delivered, good prices. 826-4729. (6/30-7/21)

BICYCLE: Men's 26" Columbia III, 3 speed with sturdy child carrier (40 pound limit), new tires, generator light and mirror. $65. 837-3207. (06/30-8/4)

ROYAL DOULTON china of England: 4 complete 5-piece place settings. "Larchmont" pattern. $150. 749-1675. (06/30-8/4)

CARS

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 speed, 40,000 miles, light blue, 5 tires. $2850 or best offer. Call George, 837-3000. (06/23-7/28)

1980 RENAULT LE CAR deluxe, tan with cloth interior. Sun roof, AM/FM stereo, 33,000 miles, good condition, $3600. Days 335-0913, eves., 383-9064. (06/23-7/28)

1980 DODGE MIRADA, 6 cyl., air cond., rustproof, PS/PB, $4995. Excellent condition. 878-5644. (06/23-7/28)

1973 SUPER BETTLE VW, excellent running condition, good tires, body fair. $995. Call 837-6057. (06/30-8/4)

1972 RENAULT 5 door wagon, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, automatic, radials, new exhaust, very clean inside and out. $1175. 834-7390. (06/30-8/4)

1976 AMC SPORTABOUT 4 door hatchback, good mileage, 6 cyl., automatic trans., in good condition. $1400. Call 837-9313. (06/30-8/4)

CARS

1974 AUSTIN MARINA 4 dr. compact, auto., good mpg, 70,000 miles. $300. 834-6837 (06/30-8/4)

1974 VEGA, new tires, some rust, basic transportation or use for parts, $350 or B.O. 837-0018. (06/30-8/4)

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, $3000 or B.O. Call 659-7790. (06/16-7/21)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO, 2 door, power brakes, steering, AC, new tires, one owner, AM-FM radio, $800. 837-5544 after 6 p.m. (06/16-7/21)

1978 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER wagon, mechanically excellent, AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, alarm system, all tinted glass, rear window defogger, new American Eagle white wall radials, roof rack, velour interior. Must be seen. Bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (06/9-7/14)

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, 99,500, AM-FM, PW, P/seat, int. nice, body ok, runs good, has exhaust leak, good rubber, dependable. $400 or B.O. 834-9462 after 4. (05/26-6/30)

1980 VOLVO GT 2 door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1976 BUICK, V6, PS/PB, AC, AM/FM radio, radial tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 826-8579. (06/16-7/21)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition. $1695. 871-3426. (06/16-7/28)

1967 VW, excellent running condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 383-1695. (06/2-7/7)

1973 DODGE CORONET, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Body, interior, motor, etc. in excellent condition throughout. $899. 837-2701. (06/2-7/7)

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, slant 6, P.S., good sturdy car, mechanically sound, spring sticker. $750. 837-2258. (06/16-7/21)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, was $1900, reduced to $1700, now reduced to $1500 for immediate sale. Standard shift, V-8, 83,000 miles, in good condition. Call 837-5000 or 834-8432. (06/2-7/7)

1975 TRIUMPH conv., standard shift, low mileage, $2100. Call evenings, 834-7705. (06/2-7/7)

1974 FIAT 128 WAGON, exceptional condition, runs well, 4 speed economy. Asking $1595 firm. Call 837-9127. (06/23-7/28)

1978 SUBURU, white, 4 door wagon, excellent condition. AM/FM radio, Michelin steel belted radials, roof racks. $3000. 837-1708. (06/23-7/28)

1977 DATSUN B210, 65,000 miles, AM/FM, stereo, tape, in dash. $1995. Call 837-1440. (06/23-7/28)

CARS FOR SALE: 1974 Volvo Wagon, 1972 Buick LaSabre, 1972 Buick Wagon, 1971 Toyota, all running, parts only, drive away, $150 to $250 each. Dennis, 837-9440. (06/23-7/28)

1974 VW BEETLE, this car is like new. Engine recently totally rebuilt. New paint, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, must be seen. Price $3200. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (06/9-7/14)

MOVIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Fire Fox, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Rainy day mat., 1:00, 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Bambi, G, 7:00, 8:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Please call theatre.
Cameo, 335-2777
Porky's, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Blade Runner, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky III,* 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Poltergeist,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
3. *Extra Terrestorial,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
4. *Annie,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Annie, PG, 7:05, 9:40. Mat. daily at 1:30.
Rocky III, PG, 7:25, 9:30. Mat. daily at 1:30.

CARS

1972 SAAB SONNETT III, exceptional sports car, practical 40 mpg, 70,000 miles, serious inquiries only. $3900. Call Rob, 659-7209. (06/9-7/14)

1974 DATSON B210, 81,000 miles, original owner, parts only, driveable. $500. 659-4542. (06/9-7½14)

1975 VEGA STATION WAGON, good second car, automatic, radio, 62,000 miles, as is, $1350 or best offer. Ask for Bob, 7-9 p.m. 383-1106. (05/26-6/30)

TRUCKS

1978 FORD VAN 6 cyl., Econoline 150, good condition. Call 545-2100. (06/9-7/14)

1974 CHEVY 3/4 PU, Auto., PS, PB, 350. Needs some body work. $1700. 834-6362, 5-9 p.m. (05/26-6/30)

TWO WHEELS

1979 HONDA CBX Supersport, excellent condition, $2800 or best offer. Call 837-5603. (06/9-7/14)

BOATS

32 FT. LUHRS F.B., new engine, sleeps 6, fully equipped. $7,000 firm. 837-3068. (06/30-8/4)

16 FT. LYMAN LAPSTRAKE, 35 HP Johnson o/b, trailer, complete, good shape. 837-6277, 834-7810. (06/30-8/4)

EVINRUDE, 5 hp. outboard, mint condition, 837-6277 or 834-7810. (06/30-8/4)

14 KFT. AMF SAILFISH, complete with all rigging, extra mast and boom. Asking $600. 837-1217. (06/9-7/14)

"FLEETWIND" 11' fiberglass sailboat, $275. Evenings or weekends, 826-2936. (06/23-7/28)

1978 LEFT OVER 85 hp Johnson outboard motor with controls. Excellent cond., very few hours. Garaged and serviced. $1800 or best offer. Call 834-8600 or 235-8033. (06/23-7/28)

11' MINI-FISH Sailboat, excellent condition, all accessories. $500. Call 545-0471. (06/16-7/21)

1968 GRADY WHITE CABIN CRUISER, 26 ft. 195 hp, FB, stand up head, galley, compass, DF, CB, ready to launch. $3900. 837-2514. 899-8654. (Waltham) 06/2-7/14)

1979 16 FT. HOBIE CAT. Aluminum, trailer, good condition. $3200. Call 659-7753. (06/9-7/14)

12 FT. FIBERGLASS GAME-FISHER, excellent condition. Freshly painted, bait bucket/top, oars, oarlocks, $300 or B.O. 834-4963. (06/23-7/28)

16' LAPSTRAKE, 35 hp Johnson, 76 trailer; lifejackets, anchor, rope, CB antenna, $1550 or B.O. 837-2408. (06/9-7/14)

WANTED: boat mooring in South River off Grandview Ave., Marshfield. Call 837-9073. (05/26-6/30)

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS
Glass and Wood. Minor scratches to major rebuilding. Custom projects of any kind. Compounding and waxing done to glass hulls.
ANY marine supply you need can be bought here at big discount. Call for quote. **837-3666**
ROGER CRAWFORD BOATBUILDING
1240 Ferry St.
Marshfield (Humarock)
M-F 8-5 Sat 9-12
BUILDERS OF
16' Swampscott Sailing, Rowing and Motor Dories. 10', 8½', 7' fiberglass lapstrake dinghies.

MARINE SERVICES

Take a Break
Charter the
"FOOLISH PLEASURE"
34' Mainship available for charter ½ day or full day whale watching, cruises to Plymouth, canal, P-Town, sport fishing & special trips arranged. **Free Brochure**
CAPTAIN FRANK
837-9167 evenings

Maxwell Marine
Scituate Harbor
Slips available for boats up to 25'.
Rates: $20 & $23 per foot. Fresh water available on docks.
Call
545-9777 or
834-4231

TIDE CHART

July	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 1	8:38 a.m.	2:26 a.m.
	8:57 p.m.	2:38 p.m.
Fri. 2	9:29 a.m.	3:18 a.m.
	9:46 p.m.	3:29 p.m.
Sat. 3	10:20 a.m.	4:06 a.m.
	10:30 p.m.	4:14 p.m.
Sun. 4	11:04 a.m.	4:51 a.m.
	11:11 p.m.	4:56 p.m.
Mon. 5	11:44 a.m.	5:33 a.m.
	11:52 p.m.	5:37 p.m.
Tues. 6	---	6:11 a.m.
	12:25 p.m.	6:18 p.m.
Wed. 7	12:31 a.m.	6:52 a.m.
	1:04 p.m.	6:58 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, waterfront, waterview and wooded lots. Private financing at 14 percent. Weekly rental also available. Write owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham, MA. 02043. (06/2-7/7)

SCITUATE, 6 acre lot, mile to bus, center, schools, water. Fine for husbandry, corrals. 545-4153. (05/26-6/30)

ANTIQUE CAPE REPRO, Norwell, 1 acre on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 9 rms., 2 car garage, deck, woodstove, heat pump. By owner. $99,000. 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

FOR SALE by owner, Green Harbor. Kitchen, enclosed porch and living area, year round starter home. Nice yard, quiet street. Eves. 233-5813. (06/23-7/28)

FOR RENT

MALE, 45, will share 2-bedroom modern condo near X-way with same. $250 per month includes everything. No liquor or drugs. Call 837-9240 between 6-7 p.m. or weekends. (06/30-8/4)

CANCELLATION, 3 bedroom Ocean Bluff, July 10-17, $300. Owner on premises. 20 Everson Rd., or call 881-3283 after 6. (6/30, 7/1, 7/7)

HUMAROCK RENTAL: clean, spacious 3 bedroom home; washer/dryer/dishwasher. $425/month plus utilities. References. 837-2209. (06/30-8/4)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt., N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families. 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August. Very reasonable. 834-4583. (06/30-8/4)

SCITUATE: furn. corner room, private residence near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50 a week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (06/9-7/14)

HOUSE TO SHARE with responsible female, near ocean. $300/month. Call Scituate, 545-3444. (06/9-7/14)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, beautiful 4-bedroom house, near South Beach. Thru July 30. Off season rates, June. Weekly or weekends, 834-4529 evenings. (06/2-7/7)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available thru Nov. 1st. $165/week. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (05/26-6/30)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, clean, attractive. August $285/week, Sept. $145/week. 826-8639. (06/9-7/14)

HANOVER: 8 room house to share with mature family-oriented, non-smoking woman, 1 bedroom, laundry facility and more. $235 plus phone and coal, 2 bedroom available Sept. 878-6392. (06/23-7/28)

MARSHFIELD: immaculate 7 room Gambrel, 3 BR, fireplace family room, deck, patio, garage, in desirable year round neighborhood. No pets. $900/mo. 837-9526. (06/16-7/21)

ROOM IN MARSHFIELD in nice private home. Kitchen privileges and linen supplied. $50 per week. Call 834-7644. (06/9-7/14)

CAMPS

MILBROOK DAY CAMP
2-Week Sessions Starting **June 28**
for children 5-13 yrs.
834-9131 or 834-9620

FOR RENT

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H., 55', 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekend, $175/weekly. 295-2618. (06/23-7/28)

FOR RENT: Marshfield house, summer rental. Quiet street, block to ocean. 965-0384. (06/9-7/14)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy, 2 bedroom cottage. July $300/week, Sept. $200/week. 837-0503. (06/23-7/28)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APARTMENT, Marshfield, fireplace, wood stove, gas heat, cooking, furnished with antiques. Excellent location. Electricity included. $400 per month. References, deposit. 834-6855, 585-5121. Possible summer rental. (06/16-7/21)

PETS

LOVEABLE SHAGGIES! AKC reg. Tibetan Terrier puppies, bred & raised with children. 749-6067. (06/23-7/28)

FREE PUPPIES, 1/2 springer spaniel. Call 837-1202 evenings. (06/9-7/14)

BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC HIMALAYANS black/blue longhaired, male/female kittens. C.F.A. & C.F.F. reg. Dam. double champion blue point show female; Sire: extreme black hybrid. For information call 934-6423. (06/9-7/14)

PUPPIES FOR SALE, toy poodle pups, 9 weeks old, 2 females. Call any time, 878-3391. (06/9-7/14)

FREE KITTENS, hurry for pick of the litter. 834-7558. (05/26-6/30)

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER'S HELPER 1 or 2 days a week, near King Phillip's Path, Marshfield. 837-9342. (6/30)

NORWELL Engineering Company has opening for qualified secretary. Compensation commensurate with skills. Send resume to: Box N, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (06/30-8/4)

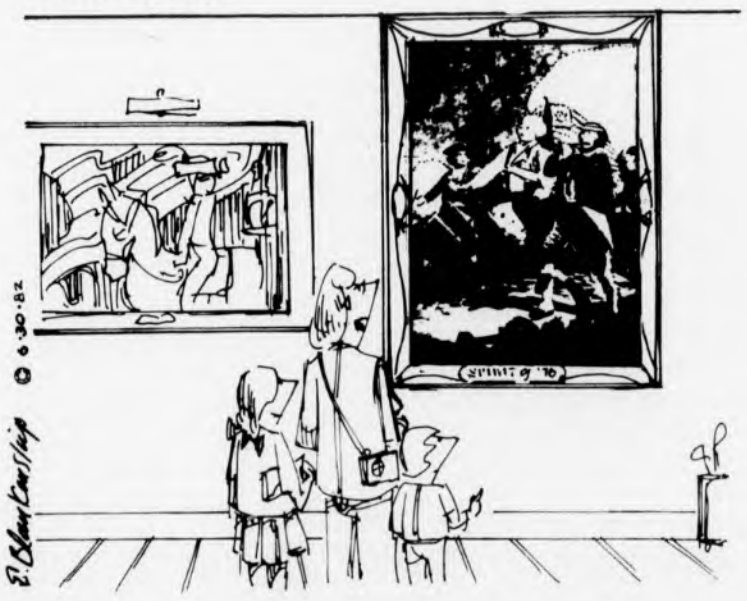
SCITUATE: paid summer vacation, college student, jr. or sr., require responsible woman to keep house and care for 13 yr. old girl for July. Room and board, plus $75 a week. If interested call 891-4600. (06/30-8/4)

FLORAL DESIGN HELP WANTED: Experience not necessary. Call 585-5410 between 10 and 5. (05/26-6/30)

EARN EXTRA INCOME, be your own boss, working the hours you choose. Call Judy, 545-1162. (06/2-7/7)

Housecleaning
Needed 2 Mornings
Marshfield contemporary, adult family, experience and references required. 837-5897.

Blankenship



"...No, I don't think it has anything to do with Reaganomics..."

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

MATURE, responsible woman with car to care for infant and supervise 12 and 16 year old, 3-4 days a week. 837-3520. (06/2-7/7)

CHILD CARE: 2-3 days per week in my home (near Assinippi), for two girls (9 mo. & 2 years). Own transportation, references. Call 871-4394. (06/30-8/4)

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Full Time Position
Apply in person.

McDonald's

of Marshfield
1862 Ocean St.

HELP WANTED

MANAGER WANTED, established antique shop. May offer own items for sale. Commission and hours negotiable. 746-8234 days or 826-2663 eves. (06/9-7/14)

STOCK HELP & DRIVER, full and part-time needed for new home furnishings store in Norwell. Experienced preferred. Call 659-4983 for appointment. (06/2-7/7)

Insurance Agency
has opening in home owner's dept.
Commercial lines, experienced helpful.
Summer hours: closed Friday afternoons.
Send Resume to:
BOX L
Kingston, Mass. 02364

CUSTODIAN

Full or part time positions open for dependable, detail-conscious person who takes pride in a job well done. Duties include cleaning, light maintenance of grounds, equipment and building. Must be able to work between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., and have good job references. Experience not necessary.

For interview/appt.
Call Manager
Friendly Restaurants
837-5179
2121 Ocean St.
Marshfield

Friendly restaurants
Equal Opportunity Employer

Need Extra Cash?

Serve quality products in pleasant surrounding. Flexible shift, above average income, merit raises, uniforms and generous food discount provided. Must be available year-round. If you are at least 18 years old and have dependable transportation, call Manager for interview/appointment.

837-5179

Friendly restaurants
Equal Opportunity Employer

2121 Ocean Street
Marshfield

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: woman or mature student to babysit gentle handicapped teenager for summer. Reference required. 837-1420 between 10 a.m. and noon. (06/23-7/28)

HANDYMAN for yard work and other odd jobs. $5 per hour if qualified, one or two days a week. 934-6293. (06/9-7/14)

WANTED: woman or mature student to babysit daily from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mon. through Thur., beginning Sept. 1982 to June 1983. Call 659-2063. (06/2-7/7)

HIRE A KID

COLLEGE STUDENT available for child and infant care weekdays, weekends and overnights. Experienced, excellent references, 837-3031. (06/2-7/7)

HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANTED: Wendy, 337-3668 or 331-1569. (06/2-7/7)

WORK WANTED: College student, experienced babysitter including infants, looking for regular employment. References available. 545-0471. (06/16-7/21)

LAWN MOWING, odd jobs. Responsible high school student seeks work. Pay negotiable, own transportation. 871-1572. (6/30)

CAPABLE, reliable young person desires yard work and odd jobs. Dutch, 826-5595. (6/30)

4th YEAR ELECTRONICS student, South Shore Vo-Tech. Various carpentry skills, have transportation and references. 826-3920. (6/30)

YOUNG LADY would like yard work or light housework. S.E. of Norwell Cen. 659-7270. (6/30)

COLLEGE STUDENT available for odd jobs, lawn maint., etc. Willing to work hard. 545-1565. (6/30)

COLLEGE SENIOR looking for babysitting, housecleaning, gardening jobs in your home this summer. Experienced. Liz Murphy, 749-9031. (6/30)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would do typing, house cleaning, babysitting, window cleaning, polish silver. References. 749-2864. (6/30)

YARD WORK, house maintenance and painting. Lots of experience, excellent references. Call the Lyons Brothers, 659-7274. (6/30)

HARD WORKING responsible T/A girl, 16 years, seeks summer job. Good with people, all ages. Will take any reputable job. 545-2127. (6/30)

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED for summer and whenever needed. Good references, experienced, love kids. 878-9051. (6/30)

HIRE A KID

DEPENDABLE STUDENT will do yard work, light construction, repairs, etc., reasonable rates. 749-4429. (6/30)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT would like yard work, odd jobs, experienced. 545-2966. (6/30)

ODD JOBS, baby sit, watch animals, mow lawns, wash cars, etc.. Marshfield. 837-1175. (6/30)

PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons in your pool. Experienced W.S.I. college student, own transportation. All ages. Call Jennifer, 659-4347.

CARPENTRY STUDENT looking for work, painting, lawns, etc. 837-2229. (6/30)

HIGH SCHOOL sophomore looking for babysitting/pet care, etc. jobs in Rexham/Humarock area. 837-0625. (6/30)

HARDWORKER: will do yard work and housecleaning. References. Call 837-2270 evenings. (6/30)

INSTRUCTION

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

SWIMMING LESSONS: experienced WSI, all levels, Holly Hill area. 837-5856. (06/23-7/28)

Swimming Lesssons
beginning July 6
ALL AGES
Private Solar Heated POOL
545-3605

swimming lessons
Children's Classes
Summer Classes Starting June 28
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53 - Norwell
878-0172

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC instruction, beginners and intermediate, private, semi-private, class by certified and experienced instructor, near Queen Anne Corner. 871-1572, 925-2100. (6/23, 6/30, 7/1)

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE student with 4-wheel drive vehicle, looking for any type of work from lawn care to exterior house care. Call Tim, 834-4394. (06/23-7/28)

MALE OR COUPLE to share house near Marshfield/Duxbury line. $250. per month, starting mid-July. 834-9688. (06/23-7/28)

2 HEALTH PROFESSIONALS desire caretaking position in large house. Carpentry, gardening, security skills. Impeccable references. 396-6673/834-4313. (6/23, 6/30)

BABYSITTING EXCHANGE, wanted for my girls ages 9 and 5, two or three days. Please call 837-3433. (06/9-7/14)

MOTHER OF 3 YEAR OLD daughter looking for job babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 837-1746. (06/9-7/14)

WANTED: electric or portable typewriters in good working condition. Call 837-5625, ask for Kay or Lorraine. (TFN)

RIDE WANTED: Black Mt. Village area to Furnace Brook Middle School or Braintree T. Monday-Friday, working hours 8-5:30. 834-4856, 6-10 p.m., ask for Debbie. (06/9-7/14)

SERVICES



THE HANDY MAN
• Carpentry • Decks • Shingling
• General Home Repairs
Duxbury 585-4232
Steven & Robert Antonellis
"No job is too small for us."



WANTED

DO YOU HAVE TOO MUCH SPACE, part of an unused wing or former servants' quarters? Need three unfurnished rooms, proximity to bath, $375 to $400/month including heat and hot water, and kitchen privileges. Possibly evening board could be arranged at additional cost. Retired, amiable refined gentleman in mid-60's. 747-1429, preferrably between 8 and 10 a.m. (06/2-7/7)

WANTED TO RENT: small house or apartment. Refined, responsible woman with 2 youngsters. Will consider yard upkeep, etc. in exchange for low rent. Impeccable references. P.O. Box 727. Norwell 02061. (05/26-6/30)

ALUMINUM BOAT, 12'-14', motor and trailer. 659-7057. (06/9-7/14)

WORK WANTED: college student with office experience plus 75 wpm typing ability, seeks job. Available immediately. Call Cathy, 834-8673. (06/30-8/4)

WANTED TO BUY

— wanted —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

SERVICES

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classifieds

$5.00 *For the first 20 words 10¢ for each additional word*

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

VISA master charge

CLASSIFIED 4

SERVICES

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

Sea Breeze
Landscaping
Yard clean up and maintenance, gardening, removal.
834-8245 585-8473

CLEANING SERVICES available. Household or Small Business. 837-0638. **BONDED.** (6/30)

MATH TUTORING by experienced high school math teacher. 837-6058 or 834-7888. (6/30)

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE LOOK FRESH AND NEW AGAIN



With famous Von Schrader dry-foam cleaning method we can restore original beauty of your upholstered furniture in your own home. Low cost. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.

L & L Upholstery Cleaners
837-8288

UNIVERSITY PAINTERS, college students, hardworking, fair pricing. Call any time, 834-9610. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED, certified special education teacher available for summer tutoring. Please call Mary at 659-7057. (6/30)

SERVICES

CAR PROBLEMS? Have them taken care of by an experienced mechanic. Reasonable prices. Call Jeff at 837-6532. (6/30, 7/7)

CLAMBAKES CATERED
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixin's - baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 20 yrs. of service on South Shore. **834-4387**

LET US PROFESSIONALLY CARE FOR YOUR GROUNDS
We offer a total maintenance program including mowing, fertilizing, spraying and disease-control.
Call for free estimate.

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Country Gardens, Inc.
Route 3A the North River
Scituate, Mass. 020266
TEL. 545-1266
Hours 9-6 Daily 7 Days a Week

HOT TOP
DRIVEWAYS
SPRING SPECIAL
FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CALL MAURICE'S 878-1709 762-0229

GYPSY MOTH
SPRAYING LIC. INS.
Group rates, free estimates
Sevin or B.T.
Beechwood Co.
Immediate Service
Days - 383-9360 Evenings 383-9478

FURNITURE REFINISHING & repair, caning. Broken Shells Antiques of Cohasset. Call 383-6688 before 10 or after 5:30 or by chance. Reasonable and professional. (6/30-7/21)

Stone Walls
Bill Charles
837-6833

R.L. Kresge & Co.
BUILDER AND MASON
- Additions
- Remodeling
- Kitchens & Baths
- Dormers
- Decks
- Roofing
- Brick Block & Stucco
- Siding
- Fire Places
- Foundations
- Concrete Work
- Patios
- Steps

Quality Work at a Fair Price
Call for a Free Estimate
Rich 545-0569 **Tony 834-6065**

SEWER CONNECTIONS
ROYER BACKHOE SERVICE
Fully Insured Bonded



837-3368
837-5847

Try us for dependable service and lowest rate.
Recommended highly by our Customers
Sewerage License No. 10

SERVICES

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area. Free estimate — **585-9938**
BOCA RATON CO.

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN with car will babysit, clean house or shop by hour or day in South Shore area. 837-8832. (6/30)

HAY FOR MULCH, $1.75 per bale. Hay for horses and cows, $2.75 per bale. Call 659-2679, 9:30-noon; after 6:30 p.m. call 659-4627. Loring Farm. (6/30)

Slip into Style with Sew Forth & Sew On!
CLOTHING-CURTAINS
CRAFTS-WEDDINGS
Experienced - Personal Attention
Donna 834-7674 Nancy 837-9278

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Guidelines for drug & alcohol policy at CHS....

[continued from page 21]

to the critical emergency nature of the abuse. She will counsel and report directly to the principal, his assistant and the school physician. She will attempt to determine whether the drug use is an isolated instance or a habitual pattern. She will make the student comfortable, administer aid when appropriate and arrange for emergency transportation to the home, physician's office or hospital. She shall notify the Cohasset Fire Department Ambulance Service to stand by if necessary if the circumstances warrant. She will keep detailed records of her actions, observations and patient symptoms.

The Role of the School Physician: The physician's involvement in a drug or alcohol related situation is or can be confidential. The school physician or the attending family doctor, if preferred by the parent, will treat the student for the medical emergency. The school requests that the circumstances be reported back to the school nurse or the principal and that recommendation be given to the school as to how it can help in the rehabilitation process. If controlled or narcotic drugs are involved, it is expected that the reporting procedures required by statute will be followed.

-B-

Suggested Guidelines for Specific Drug and Alcohol Related Situations:

When a student has been referred, identified or is suspected of drug or alcohol use, it is imperative to confirm the alleged misuse and classify the involvement according to its severity as well as type of drug used. IT IS IMPORTANT IN ANY DISCUSSION OF THIS SUBJECT TO AVOID LUMPING INTO A SIMPLE STEREOTYPE ALL PROBLEMS WHICH INCLUDE THE USE OF DRUGS. FIVE TYPES OF DRUG PROBLEMS MUST BE KEPT IN MIND:

Illicit experimentation — illegal, trial use of drugs.

Misuse — Use of medication in excess of recommended dosage.

Abuse — Repeated, excessive non-prescribed use of drugs, short of dependence.

Dependence — State of physical or psychic dependence, or both, upon a drug following administration of that drug on repeated periodic or continuous basis.

Selling — Distributing.

Massachusetts law does not make distinction between sharing for immediate use and commercial profit.

(1) **Experimental User:**

(1) If it is suspected that student is experimenting with drugs or alcohol, a careful evaluation of the student, his progress and actions should be made to determine if the student is in fact experimenting. To determine this, the following should be considered before proper action is taken: (a) Source of information: direct knowledge, self-report, informant; (b) Acute and/or severe change in normal behavior patterns; (c) Unexplained physiological reactions; (d) Peer associations; (e) Parental and home atmosphere; (f) Change or termination of school and outside activities.

(2) Once it has been determined that the student is experimenting with drugs or alcohol, the following course of action should be taken: (a) Since illicit experimentation with non-narcotic drugs falls within the legal definition of a misdemeanor, parents will be informed as soon as possible. The best interest of the child should prevail, but should not preclude disciplinary action where warranted; (b) Careful thought should be given before any permanent record is made of these incidents as they may be isolated incidents, a record of which could follow a student for life. School staff should make students aware of the potential lifelong stigma attached to the student who becomes involved in illicit drug use or abuse problems or in problems of drunkenness or alcoholism.; (c) If counseling is indicated, it should be provided by qualified members of the staff or referred to an outside agency (d) It may be important to determine the source of the drugs used by the experimenter to differentiate between organized distribution and isolated use.

(2) **Misuse:** In every case where a pupil is required to take medication while in school, a parent of the pupil shall write directly to the school nurse or principal of the school apprising them of the fact that the pupil is required to take medication and describing the specific medication which the pupil is required to take. At the discretion of the principal, the parent may be required to have the physician of the pupil send confirmatory information and/or any further information about the required medication and the circumstances that indicate its use.

The principal or assistant principal of the school may require that any medication be given by the parent to be distributed by a designated member of the school staff, whose duties shall include the administration of required medication to the pupil at the designated times. In this way the pupil himself will have no justification for having medications of any kind on his own person. And, therefore, any medications found on a pupil's person will constitute a violation of the school policies and regulations. Such infraction shall be reported to the principal or his delegate.

(3) **Abuse:**

(1) If it is suspected that a student is abusing drugs or alcohol, a careful evaluation of the student, his progress and actions should be made to determine if the student is in fact abusing drugs. To determine this, the following should be considered before taking action.

(a) Source of information: direct knowledge, self-report, informant. (Confidentiality for an informant is discretionary); (b) Acute or chronic symptoms and signs will occur only while under the drug or alcohol, i.e., sufficient amounts still in nervous tissue; in chronic situations, long-term comparison of behavior is useful, as well as apparently permanent personality and behavioral changes; (c) Unexplained physiological change. Each school should make accessible, as in-service training to all personnel, charts or lists of drug abuse of alcoholism signs and symptoms for background information, not for diagnosis. (d) Knowledge of unusual pressure situation, i.e., academic, peer influences, social, parental or health stresses; (e) Parental and home atmosphere; (f) Change or termination of school and outside activities; (g) Comparison of student's long-range academic achievement, discipline and teacher evaluation to determine consistency of progress.

(2) Once it has been determined that the student is abusing drugs or alcohol, the following course of action should be taken: (a) When the knowledge of drug or alcohol abuse by a school member has been obtained, the administration shall be informed. An initial determination can be made by any member of the "Reporting Team": 1. Legal ramifications; 2. Parental notification; 3. Treatment recommendations; 4. Record keeping; 5. Personnel to be involved. (b) Determination of the role of the police should be considered by the principal or assistant principal as outlined; (c) Consultation with the parents about the suspected abuser and a mutual effort to help the students should be undertaken. As a normal procedure students will be excluded until a parental conference has been conducted; (d) Referral to special services director should normally be made to evaluate the entire situation. Recommendations for special education, homebound instruction and possible disciplinary action should be considered.

(4) **Dependence:** When a determination is made that a student is drug dependent, the "Reporting Team" will work cooperatively with the parent and community agencies to develop educational plans.

(5) **Seller: Distributor:** It should be noted that under Massachusetts Law counterfeit substances are to be treated the same as the actual drug (e.g. if a person sells oregano as marijuana he would be charged with the sale of marijuana.)

(1) Once it can be determined that the student is selling drugs, the following course of action is recommended: (a) Since legally a student is presumed innocent of a crime until convicted, he may be suspended for the protection of the student body on the grounds of a clear and present danger; (b) If he is subsequently found guilty, a recommendation for expulsion may be made. Students not expelled, however, may be excluded from school for a period as long as a semester; (c) If he is subsequently found innocent, suspension should be terminated and he should be returned to regular student status without prejudice; (d) During this period of exclusion, alternative instruction may be provided; (e) The Special Service Department should be contacted to determine if special education programs are indicated; (f) School authorities should encourage and assist the police to eradicate the immediate source; (g) If the student returns to school but is also abusing or dependent upon drugs, procedures should be followed as outlined in these respective sections.

SUMMARY

All staff members are involved in this effort. We must all guard against making medical-legal-moral judgments and must instead be supportive, showing caring and concern for the student's health and well being. Try to avoid over reacting. Be sure of your facts and call on fellow staff members for help when needed. All staff members are expected to immediately render needed help. Use common sense and your knowledge of the adolescent. Never leave a suspected student alone or with other students. Avoid physical contact unless absolutely necessary in your own or other's defense. Immediately after the incident, write down your recollection of the facts and your impressions.

Greek Taverna at Orthodox Church

J.A. Marshall

So, you've planned to attend the Taverna sponsored by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church located on 817 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. Saturday July 3, to 7 p.m., and at 12 noon Sunday, July 4, until 7 p.m.

I can tell by a quick survey of surrounding libraries that you are studying up on the pronunciations of the delicious foods that will be served — dolmades, loukoumades, baklava, kataifi, ravani, diples, kourabeides, fenikia, koulorakia, galatobouriko, and, of course, roast lamb.

The same survey showed that many of you will be knowledgeably following the steps of our dance instructors. All is in readiness for the trip to Cohasset, and the Independence Day celebrations.

All your preparations will be amply-rewarded by the marvelous foods and joyful music and dancing which will be yours to appreciate throughout the two day Taverna, July 3 and July 4.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 40 | wednesday, july 7, 1982 | 30 cents



Head Chef George Papadopolous and assistant Harold Thistlethwaite oversee the roasting of a lamb at the Greek Taverna. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Bells win match point (round three) of the Cohasset tennis court battle

The town lost the third round of its set on the Bell family tennis court last week.

Three judges sitting in the state appeals court backed up the decision of a superior court judge who ruled the Bells were entitled to build their tennis court on their land at the end of Gammons Road.

The Bells spent time over the holiday weekend playing on the green clay court they had constructed last year, after they won their case in superior court last year.

Peter and Marilyn Mazza, the neighbors who started the controversy over the court — which is across the street from their house — were unavailable. Their old phone number is now connected to a law office and their house is on the market for close to half a million dollars.

Sources say the Mazza's are in Connecticut.

A case brought by the Bells against the town in federal court for violating their civil rights is still pending.

Should the Bells win their case, the town will have to pay the legal bills incurred by the Bells. The point of that case is that the town has not tried to apply the same rules to anyone else who wants to build a tennis court.

"The special characteristics of the Bells' lot make application of the bylaw to it somewhat difficult," said Judge Amy Cutter in the written decision handed down June 30.

The Bells own about two acres of land. It is shaped irregularly.

The panel, consisting of Judge Cutter, Judge Christopher Armstrong and Judge Raya Deben, found clearly for the Bells. There was even an inference in the decision that if the regulations were as the other side believed, they might be unconstitutional.

"The fact is that the restrictions are ambiguous and uncertain as applied to an unusual parcel of land with characteristics for which the bylaw makes imperfect provision," Judge Cutter said.

"If this type of residential accessory use ordinarily regarded as reasonable is to be prohibited, it should be done in clear, precise language which fully apprises the landowner of a prohibition not found to exist by the chairman of the zoning board, the trial judge or this courts."

Selectmen, Thompson to meet on fire chief

Selectmen were to meet with John Thompson, chairman of the fire chief search committee, tonight, to review the three finalists for the fire chief's job.

Because two local applicants were not included as finalists, many residents and firefighters have criticized the committee's choice. Selectmen are required to choose one of the three finalists to fill the vacancy of Charles Piepenbrink who retired in March.

Cohasset Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln and Captain James Gurry were among eight applicants interviewed in the screening process. Twenty people applied for the fire chief position.

Last week Town Counsel Blake Thaxter ruled that a special town meeting vote could override the work of the fire chief search committee which was established in 1981 to determine the "three most highly qualified applicants."

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she was disappointed that Roger Lincoln was not among the three finalists. McArthur said she would not object to a special town meeting being held, but said she personally would not go that route. She accepts the task as completed by the search committee.

A petition requesting a special town meeting requires signatures from 200 Cohasset voters.

Those chosen as finalists were: Victor Cail of Reading, Martin Dooley of East Hartford, Connecticut and Robert Winston of Duxbury.

Hearing scheduled on charges against Ainslie

Selectmen will hold a hearing Tuesday on charges against Permanent Intermittent Patrolman Lawrence Ainslie, Jr. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

Four charges have been brought against Patrolman Ainslie and it is expected the hearing will be held in private, a closed session having been sought by Police Chief John DeBassio and Ainslie's attorney, Mark Fitzsimmons.

Selectmen could decide to keep, dismiss or suspend Patrolman Ainslie once the hearing is held. Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie, the patrolman's uncle, said he would not participate in the hearing.

Along with the four charges which were written by DeBassio, Patrolman Ainslie was given a token suspension of five days which began last Wednesday. DeBassio cited the four charges as reasons for the suspension.

The charges are: falsification of an official police department document, neglect of duty (incompetence and general inefficiency), conduct unbecoming a police officer and unlawful and unnecessary exercise of authority.

Under each charge DeBassio noted specific times and places where the alleged incidents took place.

DeBassio charged Patrolman Ainslie to have: "Knowingly and deliberately falsified and withheld relevant information on a Cohasset Police Department employment application before a Notary Public on October 21, 1980."

In reference to neglect of duty, DeBassio stated Patrolman Ainslie failed to report information while assigned to a police stake-out, causing protracted deployment of police resources and the delayed capture of one suspect and the escape of a second suspect at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant in December 1980.

On three occasions, DeBassio said Ainslie threatened and attempted to intimidate and coerce members of the general public while assigned to details. DeBassio supplied the dates and places as: Hugo's Lighthouse, August 22, 1979; Kimball's

[turn to page 3]

South Shore Arts Festival succeeds

By Patricia Desmond

There were so many people at the South Shore Arts Festival this weekend that the 3,000 programs disappeared long before the show tent went down.

So you would have to say the show was a success.

Jim Ann Howard won first prize in the painting category for an interesting piece in earth tones that was a surrealistic portrait of brushes. It's called "Holygraph."

The best of show was a large abstract in bright colors by Pamel Hoss.

One of Syma's sea nymph plates won a special award.

The money wasn't counted from the festival by the time the **Mariner** went to press. But Margaret Dillon, director of the center, said the people there are becoming very money conscious now that they are striving to buy a new home.

Next year she hopes to expand the festival further, adding food to the other offerings.

Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, festival chairman, has already volunteered to spend the winter making signs for the next chairman.

This year crafters set up their wares on the Common next to the large festival tent.

There were more side attractions offered this year, or so it seemed. There was face painting for the young at heart.

Blankenship, whose cartoons appear in the **Mariner** as well as other publications, was done credibly well by Clement Micarelli, Mary Good and Ruth Ferrar.

What they should have done was sketch his head like one of those beak people that always appear in cartoons by Blankenship.

The South Shore Conservatory failed to show up with an ensemble. Roger Shaffer's sing along was probably more fun anyway.

[turn to page 4]

T assessment of $103,729 is now found money

Last week the Legislature voted to return $4.4 million to MBTA communities that receive no service. Cohasset will have $103,729 returned, and seven other south suburban communities will receive similar rebates. Scituate, for example, is getting a rebate of $260,099.

Town Accountant Bill Signorelli is expecting the refund to arrive soon. He said the money will be put into the town's general fund and would probably be used toward deficient budgets once approval was given by a special town meeting vote.

The town can certainly use the one-time rebate, said Signorelli, "This will be a big help in funding deficiencies." One deficient budget that heads the top of the list for fiscal year 1983 is the town's share of Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance for town employees which increased by 50 percent this year.

Cohasset's week...

Guilty verdict in murder case

A Dedham Superior Court jury last week pronounced William McDermott, 17, of Marshfield, guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting death of the Golf Club manager last November.

After seven hours of deliberating, the jury decided that McDermott killed Robert Kemp, 38, of Pembroke. McDermott was accused of shooting Kemp 11 times in the kitchen of the Golf Club, Nov. 20.

The prosecution claimed that the motive was robbery. McDermott was found innocent of armed robbery. The verdict was reached Thursday.

The first-degree murder charge carries a mandatory life sentence in prison. McDermott, who was a maintenance worker at the golf club, will be held in Dedham jail until his July 26 sentencing.

Board of health statement

A recent statement from the Cohasset Board of Health said: "Disposal Works Construction Permits issued after Jan. 15, 1981, that have expired, will require that plans comply with rules and regulations in effect at the time of permit application."

The notice should read: "Permits issued after Jan. 15, 1981, that have expired, will require that plans comply with the rules and regulations in effect at the time of request for permit renewal."

Selectmen appoint

Selectmen made the following appointments last week.

Lot Bates, Jr., sealer of weights and measures; Stephen Wigmore, superintendent of wires; Noel Ripley, keeper of town clock; Lot Bates, Jr., measurer of wood and bark; Barbara Elliott, constable; James Litchfield, inspector of public buildings; Harry Ritter, harbormaster; Clifford Dickson, William Stone and John Hubbard, assistant harbormasters; Bernard Salvador, Jr., fish warden; David Wadsworth, town archivist; Lawrence Mitchell and Robert Leonard, gas inspectors; Kenneth Sargent, custodian of town hall; Gilbert Tower, honorary town engineer; Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent; Robert Maki, Peter O'Loughlin, Jr., and Merle Brown, Conservation Commission.

Also, Alice Daunt and George Fellows, council for the aging; Betty Enders, Roger Leonard, David Wadsworth, Historical Commission; Robert Davenport, John Rhodes, III, John Souther, Cemetery Space committee; Eleanor Cooney, Arthur Pompeo and Ernest Stevens to the disposal area study committee.

Hearing on Rhodes

Selectmen will hold a hearing Thursday at town hall to hear Police Chief DeBassio's charges against Police Sgt. John Rhodes.

DeBassio suspended Rhodes for five days without pay because of an incident where the mother of a 16 year-old claimed Rhodes had an affair with her daughter.

DeBassio has brought two charges against Rhodes: 1) "That during the period from April 4, 1981 until March 19, 1982, you contributed to the waywardness of a child in violation of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 119, Section 63. 2) That during that period of time you were guilty of neglect of duty."

If one or both charges are substantiated, Rhodes could be suspended from active duty for more than five days or discharged from the police department.

Criminal charges were filed in Quincy District Court by the mother. They were dismissed May 27. The mother recently filed charges with DeBassio, who conducted an administrative hearing last week.

Attorney John F. Ridge will represent Rhodes at the hearing next week. It is expected that the hearing will be held in closed session.

Taxes & access

"If a person pays property taxes in Cohasset, they should have access to the town facilities," said selectman Mary Jane McArthur at last week's meeting. She was refering to a Scituate man who was denied a beach parking sticker recently because he did not live in town.

The Scituate resident works for the harbormaster and needs a sticker to park in the Government Island Lot. Selectmen's discussion focused on allowing all Cohasset property owners to be issued beach stickers, however the board did not make a decision.

Firefighter resigns

Firefighter James Sheerin resigned from the Cohasset fire department last week. His resignation became effective July 1.

Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln submitted notice of the resignation to the selectmen's office on Tuesday. Sheerin's reasons for leaving the force are expected to be announced by selectmen tonight at their meeting.



ART FESTIVAL observers Lisa Tittemore and Sarah Lualdi, both 15, take a look at the sculpture done by Michael O'Connell. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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A success story from the Art Center

A very special part of the awards ceremony at the South Shore Art Center on July 1 was the awarding of the first Certificate of Merit for successful completion of the Art Center Certificate program to Marylouise Slotnick of South Main Street, Cohasset.

The Certificate Program was begun in 1979 and is a course of structured study in Drawing and Painting. Successful candidates must complete eight basic programs in beginning and advanced drawing and painting (including anatomy), one course in Art History, one course in three-dimensional study, and in addition must complete six terms of elective painting, drawing or photography study.

Many of the basic courses are college credit courses through Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education program with which the South Shore Art Center is affiliated. Students are allowed up to four years to complete the certificate requirements.

Mrs. Slotnick attended Smith College and received her BA in French from Southern Methodist University; she received her MA from George Washington University and also attended the National Law Center of George Washington University. Her major interests are art, theater and music.

She holds a Massachusetts Teachers Certificate and has taught at the University of Toledo. She has held a variety of positions including librarian, secretary and museum aide.

She summarizes her present accomplishments by saying, "My biography shows that I'm a jack of all trades — but in everything that I do I consider myself acting as an artist. With a number of jobs and a number of children and a constantly competiting list of priorities, I doubt if I will ever be able to confine myself to achieving that kind of perfection of expression that most people long for. I do feel that I'm working toward painting more in oils and developing my own style, and that is exciting."

Her work has been exhibited at Cambridge Art Association, Cranberry World Museum, South Shore Art Center and most recently at a one-woman show at the Hingham Public Library this June. Examples of her certificate work are on display at the Center in July.

Ainslie hearing...

[continued from page 1]

Motel, August 10, 1980; and the South Shore Music Circus, July 14, 1980.

DeBassio also charged Patrolman Ainslie with soliciting special privileges and using his position as a police officer for personal gain and private advantage.

If selectmen voted to dismiss Patrolman Ainslie following the hearing, Ainslie could appeal the decision to the Civil Service Commission. If the Civil Service Commission sided with selectmen, then Patrolman Ainslie has the right to appeal in district court and so on, up through the Massachusetts court system.

Last month selectmen voted 2-0 that Patrolman Ainslie should be assigned to paid details on an equal basis. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur was absent from that voting session.

DeBassio maintained Ainslie was unsuitable for police work. The Chief questioned town counsel to determine if he was obligated to comply with the board's wishes.

Because selectmen are the appointing authority for the police department, it was decided the board would act on the matter once a hearing was held.

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South Shore Arts Festival succeeds...

[continued from page 1]

One of the paintings that gathered a strong following throughout the festival was a surrealistic canvas done by Dedham artist Michael St. George.

Had there been a popular ballot for the festival, it seems the St. George painting would have drawn the vote.

The canvas took him two years to complete, St. George explained as he sat on the grass by the show, watching people gather at his art work.

It began as a stagecoach robbery and grew in detail until it became: "Statues in Purgatory: the American Story."

St. George lives by doing sidewalk painting in Dedham. He survives by searching for the truth and painting it.

The awards

Ubaldo diBenedetto, President of the South Shore Art Center, presented the awards for the South Shore Arts Festival at a festive champagne preview held at the Center Thursday evening, July 1. President diBenedetto praised the quality of the work in the Festival and complimented Festival Chairman Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman and her hard-working volunteers for a job well done.

The Best in Show award, donated by Gunn Associates, was given to Pamela Holl of Quincy for her acrylic and charcoal "Plants," a strong, dynamic work that dominates and intrigues the viewer. First prize in painting was awarded to Jim Ann Howard of Scituate for her oil "Holygraph." This award was donated by the Cohasset Savings Bank for Howard's whimsical and provocative fine-line rendering of brushes. Honorable mention in painting went to Carlton F. Barron, Jr., of Scituate for his traditional still life "Captain's Table" and also to Eileen McDonough of Hull for her charming primitive "Road in the Berkshires."

Michael Compton of Medford was awarded first prize in Watercolor for his crisp urban landscape "Clouds." First prize in drawing went to Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman for her celebration of Motherhood, "Waiting for Daisy," done in conte pencil. The graphics first prize, donated by Angelo's, was given to Wilfred Loring of Hingham for his aquatint "Existing Conditions," a city landscape with a striking use of shadows. Although no first prize was awarded in the sculpture category, the jurors gave honorable mention to Bill Bell of Plymouth for his humorous and unusual clay teapots titled "A Mad Tea Party Pair."

The Juried Photography show is one of the largest in recent years with 54 entries accepted. The first prize was split by the jurors with the award in black and white going to Gail Bryan of Cohasset for her hauntingly powerful "Sexuality Series #10: Brazil 1982" and the award in color going to James Wojno of Boston for his muted city-scene "La Boca, Buenos Aires." Two first Honorable Mentions were awarded: to Joan Hacker of Duxbury for "Laura", and to Peggy Roth of Cohasset for her soft-focus landscape "Mystical Serenity." Honorable Mentions were awarded to John Diauto, Pembroke, for "Harvest Moon"; J. Droege, Plymouth, for "Moon-Frost"; Joan Hacker, Duxbury, "Waiting"; Neil Hammer, Northampton, for two untitled photographs; and to Julie White, Minot, for "Man in the Tuilieries."

Awards for the Members' Show were donated by Quincy Cooperative Bank for four prizes of equal value. They were awarded to Jim Ann Howard, Scituate, for her mixed media "French Postcard"; to Thompson Hughes, Cohasset, for "Rice Island, March 15, 1981," in oil; to Syma, Hingham, for her fantasy clay dish "Mermaid #1, A dish to feed a water goddess"; and to Ronald Wilson, Bridgewater, for his photograph "Oceanside Cliffs." For the first time at Festival Honorable Mentions were awarded in the Members' Show by jurors Virginia Avery of Marshfield and Chris Rifkin. They were given to Eleanor Andrews, Squantum, for her watercolor "Boston"; Joanna Hudgens, Weymouth, for her mixed media "On the Rocks"; John Krall, Dorchester, for his photograph "Pilings"; and to Julie White, Cohasset, for her photograph "Charles A. Mahoney, Artist." The Members' Show is open to members of the South Shore Art Center only while all the juried shows in the Festival are open to all interested in submitting.

This 27th Annual Festival with its variety of events was previewed on WBZ-TV and drew a crowd of several thousand to view the exhibits and participate in activities.

Syma is decorating at Hancock Paint

Syma, who sculpts magical bells, sea nymphs and precious boxes at her studio in Hingham, is working three days a week at Hancock Paint as the store's decorator.

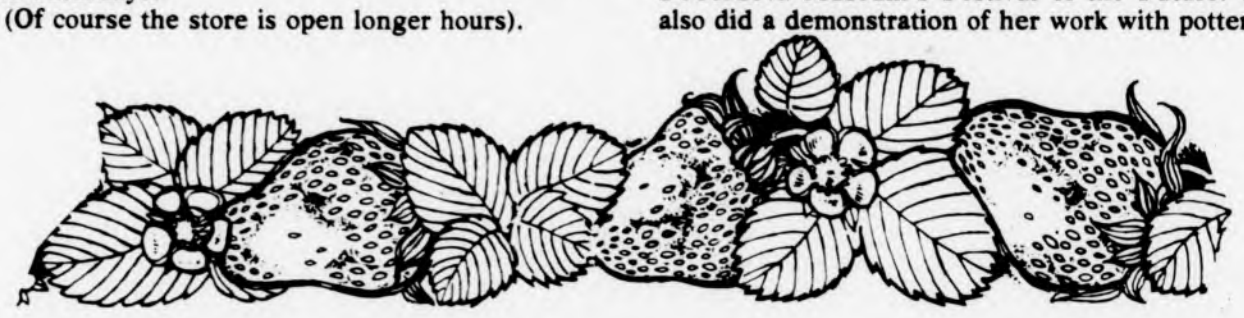
She's available to help match colors, wallpapers, etc. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

(Of course the store is open longer hours).

The store has another decorator working on Wednesdays and Fridays.

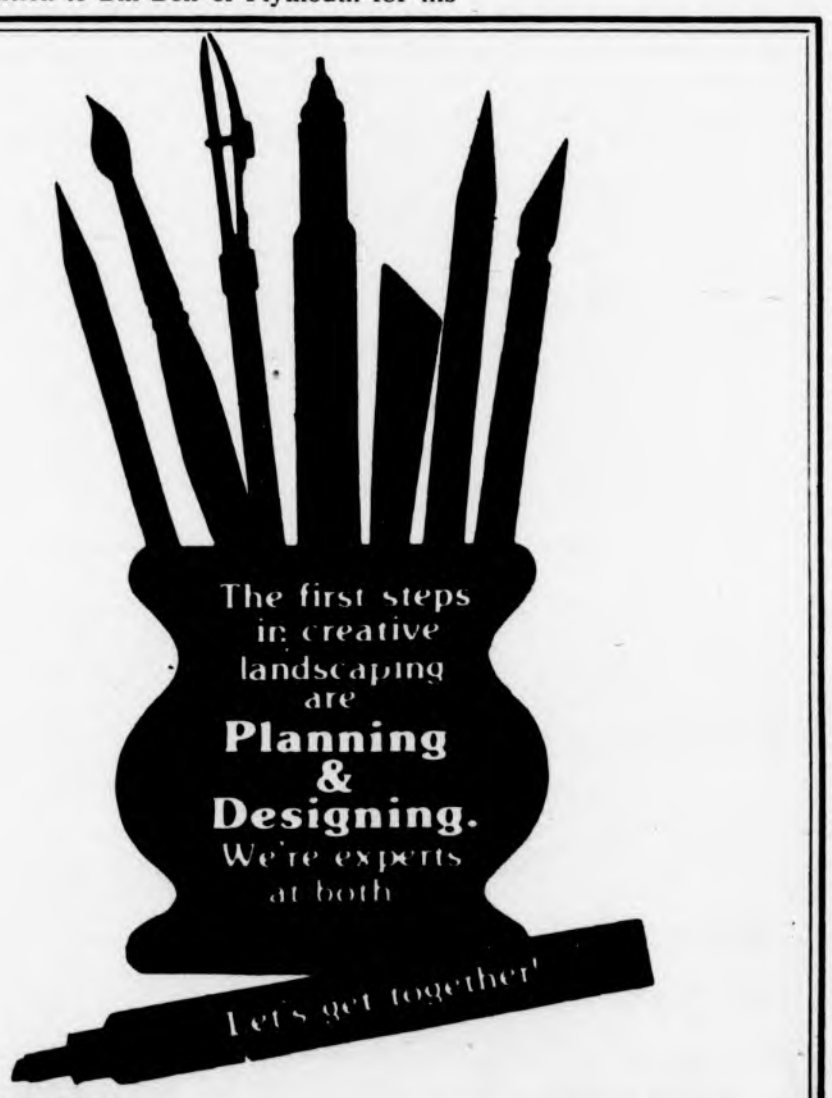
Syma said she wishes people would bring a snapshot of the room when they come. But she does and will work with bits of materials, even threads.

Syma's work was displayed recently at the DeCordova Museum's Festival of the Future. She also did a demonstration of her work with pottery.



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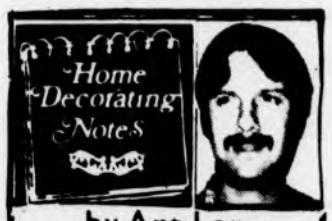
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The seagull problem...

The water department and health board are concerned that seagulls have been attracted to this rock in Lily Pond. The latest word is that things seem to be improving — the gull count is lower. The water department and health board will continue to monitor the fecal and bacteria counts in the town's water supply. On several occasions water department workers have taken a row boat out to paint the rock with dry chlorine to kill bacteria from the seagull droppings.

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by Art Lane

The living room has been abandoned by many families in favor of a family room. However, it is usually the living room that tends to receive the most concerted decorating effort of any room in the home. Its furniture is, typically, the most expensive as well. These facts should not exclude its use and enjoyment. To the contrary, the room should be lived in. Forbidding, hushed living rooms should be warmed with favorite objects. Textured fabrics and comfortable looking furniture should invite family and guests into the room for days and evenings of conversation and relaxation.

You can have an attractive living room decorated exactly the way you want but if people are afraid they might make a mess then its attractiveness will fade fast. A room can look lived in and still be attractive. We're BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE, and when you have a decorating problem let us help you. We're easy to find in No.Scituate at 763 Country Way, or call 545-3624. We're here Mon-Wed 8-6, Thurs-Fri 8-8:30, Sat 7-5 and we know you'll enjoy the many services we have to offer. The focal point of a living room can often center on the warmth of the fireplace.

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Summer clearance starts Thursday, July 8th. 20-50% off.

Save on famous maker classics. Hard-to-find gifts for weddings, anniversaries and birthdays. In the women's department, save 50% on spring and summer sportswear, dresses, shoes and accessories. In the men's department, save 20-30% on sport jackets, suits, pants, shirts and accessories. And in the gift department, save 20-30% on pewter, glassware, crystal, woodenware, pottery, lamps and more.

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around town



President of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, John Hayes, Jr. presents a $50,000 challenge match to Ubaldo DiBenedetto, for the new Art Center building. DiBenedetto is president of the South Shore Art Center.

☐Navy Ensign Paul Donofrio, son of Paul and Catherine Donofrio of 96 Fairoaks Lane, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

☐Pamella Gunville has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Southern Maine.

☐The following Cohasset students received degrees from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst this Spring.

Christopher Collins of 15 Forest Avenue, B.A. in Economics;

F. Noel Collins of 15 Forest Avenue, B.A. in Political Science;

Katharine Hanlon of 79 Beechwood St., B.F.A. in Fine Arts;

Jonathan Hoy of 17 Border St., B.S. in Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration;

Thane Norris of 21 Beach St., B.A. in Political Science;

Robert Raffa of 14 Bancroft Road, B.A. in Economics;

Daniel Tilden of 2 Highland Ave., B.B.A. in General Business Finance;

Jane Tyler of 390 Atlantic Avenue, B.S. from the University Without Walls; and

Kathleen Howley of 10 Woodway, B.A. in Journalism Studies.

☐Susan McNulty, daughter of Dennis and Doris McNulty of 80 Nichols Road recently received a bachelor of arts degree at the 116th Bates College commencement.

A religion major, McNulty was a dean's list student and a member of the Outing Club and the Campus Association, recreation and service organizations.

She is a 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School and also studied at Boston College.

☐Patrick Madigna, son of Richard and Ann Madigan of 25 Hobart Lane, recently received a bachelor of science degree at the 116th Bates College commencement.

A physics major, Madigan was a dean's list student and a member of the Outing Club and Campus Association, recreation and service organizations.

He is a 1979 graduate of Lawrenceville Academy in Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

☐There was a veritable smorgasbord of activities available to residents this weekend, and the beautiful weather made the special holiday events even more enjoyable.

Art enthusiasts and festival goers came from far and wide for the South Shore Arts Festival on the common. The planning and preparation that made the event such a success was largely due to chairman Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman and her committee. Especially popular were the many activities planned for both adults and children throughout the festival.

☐On Sunday, many residents about town started off with the festival stopping for the traditional carillon concert by Earl Chamberlain (his rendition of Shenandoah was a special favorite) and then, "Uplifted" beyond the very mundane task of cooking dinner, capped the whole day off with the Greek Taverna. The baklava, as always, was in much demand and Theodora Lelecas will tell you that one of the secrets to the success in preparing this pastry is in the timing of the filling for which she makes her own sauce.

☐Although we saw only one entry from Cohasset in the Hingham July 4th parade, many residents could be spotted on various floats. Peter O'Louglin looked very elegant in the Hingham Civic's float, Camelot, which won Best of All Floats.

Lisa Fichtner was a member of a very talented Young at Heart Theatre, which won Most Beautiful. Heather Doherty, Becky McCarthy, Laura Kuhn, Julianne Ayers and Carole Wallace, all members of Claire Berman's Jazz workshop at the Community Center performed dance routines to popular broadway musicals.

The float, itself, was the creative endeavor of Nancy and John Kinchla, aided by Lee and Leigh Jenkins, with Marie McCarthy as special consultant, and everyone was very pleased with the beautiful white ribbon it won for Third Place.

☐Many of us are looking forward to the opening of the new bake shop on Elm Street and Larry Fone of Cookworks already has his order in for hamburger rolls and blueberry pies ("the deeper dished the better.")

☐Another very positive addition to the village area is Village Fabrics which has now moved from Cushing Plaza to its new location next to Classics. Their many attractive materials and other sewing notions look especially attractive in the large window of their new shop.

☐This will be my last column for Around Town. It certainly has been fun writing about "all the news that's fit to print," and especially hearing about what wasn't.

And I'm sure that if there is any way to include the latter, my successor, Tanna Kasperowicz, will do just that. She can be reached at 383-9115.

Laura Doherty

☐Happy 8th Birthday, Chris Bartow! (X's and O's, Mom).

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WIND-SURFING is Sally Greenman's specialty. She was recently spotted by our photographer at Black Rock Beach. She prepares to raise the sail for a ride. **(Photo by Greg Derr)**

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorial

The 4th

If we had our way the Fourth of July would not be transferable to the fifth or any other Monday that accommodates the calendar friggers and their obsessive desire for synchronous, meaningless three-day weekends.

The profundity of the above sentiment was brought home to us on Sunday as we jogged around town and later motored off to a fireworks display in Hyannis. What struck us for the umpteenth time, both in our own home town and in President Kennedy's, was how the spirit of the Fourth is totally lost on a great many fellow citizens.

Their ignorance they show by their "ghetto-blaster" radios, their "funny cigarettes" blowing our way, and above all by their ubiquitous, execrable littering.

No one ever said the Fourth shouldn't be fun, but we must wonder how any American worthy of the name can partake of a beauteous July day anywhere in this land and then leave his garbage behind.

So for starters (if you follow our reasoning), we conclude the Fourth ought to be celebrated on the fourth. Perhaps, then, if folks were inconvenienced to the extent of having their day-off in the middle of the week, it might be more likely to dawn on them that the Fourth exists for a reason, and that the trashing of America is not the appropriate way to celebrate America's birthday.

Oh well, George Washington's armies probably had a few slobs too. But still, of all the stupid, thoughtless things our brothers and sisters are capable of, littering ticks us off the most. And on the Fourth of July it seems all the more wicked...a simultaneous insult to the ancestors who bequeathed us the land and to the descendents who will inherit it.

Littering says, "I don't care," and "I don't care" will put this country into decline faster and more surely than the Republicans or the Democrats, or even the Bolcheviks.

America was built not so much by historiated characters as by millions of souls now mute to history whose magnificent life statement was a collective: **"I care!"**

They cared about their children, they cared about their communities, and they counted themselves lucky to be Americans. **Our** wealth has more to do with **their** care than with the size of America, its natural resources, or its often magnificent leadership.

We of this sometimes perplexed generation now have the power to pass on what we have inherited, or to throw it away. And littering — the careless way we throw little things away — sometimes seems to give the mental message that Americans are ready to throw bigger things away.

That is why, the downright discourtesy of it aside, littering gets us so steamed...

And scared.

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for the

Cohasset Mariner

More wisdom for Zodiophiles

By Claire McDonough

When you receive this issue of the **Mariner** the total eclipse of Tuesday, July 6 will be history.

However, I was sure all you Zodiophiles out there would want to know if the shadowy phenomenon would have any long-term effects, so I bopped over to Madam Zolar's chic little ashram and asked her if there is cause for concern. Well, my stars, is there ever! Just check your own sun sign and pay close attention. I mean, if no one tells you how awful things are, you might not realize you're miserable and go on having a wonderful time, and we can't have that, can we?

ARIES (March 21 - April 20): If there's one thing you can't Stand it's being eclipsed. You will fret because the social scene is so dull and everyone is paying attention to a Cappricorn. Don't worry. There is a dazzling surprise in store for you on the 21st, when a gentle Pisces becomes fed up with your domineering ways and punches you out.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Your persistent attempts to succeed in the face of overwhelming odds will finally bear fruit. The United States Postal Service will learn that you are attempting to sell dehydrated water through the mails and you will be indicted for fraud.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Your dual nature will be in evidence this month. As you know, the Gemini twins are Castor and Pollux, but neither of them will be able to evade the process server. You will regret it if you did not pay your attorney the last time he defended you.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): You are so shy and retiring by nature that during an eclipse people may not see you at all. Try to avoid dimly lit rooms and do not attempt to take a seat on the MBTA. If you do, a large Sagittarian will fail to notice that you are there and will sit on top of you.

LEO (July 24 - August 23): Like your fellow fire sign, Aries, you do not enjoy life in the shadows. This is indeed unfortunate as the eclipse tends to bank your fires. The news is not all bad, however, as your chances for beating the arson rap look pretty bright.

VIRGO (August 24 - September 23): This month will be particularly difficult for Virgos. Your love of order and detail will be frustrated as the natives of all other signs become confused and spend their time drinking herbal teas and bumping into walls. Shrewd Virgos will invest in herbal tea stock.

LIBRA (September 24 - October 23): The lunar eclipse causes people to become confused, have difficulty making up their minds, and walk around with dazed expressions on their faces. In your case there will not be any discernable difference.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 22): Yours is one of the few signs that benefits from the eclipse. Because of your love for secrecy, darkness and intrigue you are in your element. Do not give your correct name. The effects of the eclipse do not last forever.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 21): A fire sign like Aries and Leo, you are not comfortable during an eclipse. If you ride the "T" be careful not to sit on a Cancer.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 20): All eyes will be on you in both social and business situations. Try to pass the blame onto someone else. Virgos are particularly vulnerable.

AQUARIUS (January 21 - February 19): The effects of the eclipse will cast a pall on your zany, fun-loving nature. This will come as a great relief to your friends and associates who were beginning to entertain thoughts of forcible restraint.

PISCES (February 20 - March 20): It's an ill eclipse that bodes no good, isn't it? For a change you Pisces natives will stop swimming upstream. You will finally assert yourself and punch out an Aries. Congratulations!

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: No one is more confused or befuddled by an eclipse than a sun sign astrologer who writes for newspapers. Ignore anything she may tell you. In astrological parlance, it's a lot of Taurus.

Selectmen's briefs...

YOCUM — DOG OFFICER

Patrolman Richard Yocum was appointed dog officer by selectmen last week. He held the position once before and replaces Joanne Cogill who resigned in May.

In a written opinion to selectmen, Town Counsel Blake Thaxter said there was no problem with Yocum serving as a policeman and dog officer.

FARMER'S MARKET APPROVED

Selectmen approved a request from the Community Garden Club to hold their annual Farmer's Market at Town Hall October 6. The Club will also use Town Hall on October 5 for setting up the market.

TWO DOGS RESTRAINED

After a public hearing last week selectmen ordered the continued restrainment of two golden retrievers. The dogs belong to Dean Harrold of 14 Locust Road, who did not attend the hearing.

Neighbors told selectmen the dogs were not mean — just a nuisance. Residents said the dogs had damaged their properties. Last month selectmen ordered a tempoary restrainment of the dogs and residents said there had been a marked improvement.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Anger greets search committee elimination of local firefighters for fire chief job. Disapproval expressed by selectmen, residents and firefighters at meeting. 'We wouldn't have put Roger Lincoln in as acting fire chief if he wasn't qualified,' says selectman chairman.



"...Hold it...here's another applicant for fire chief, with not a little hands on fire experience. Another plus, he's not a local...!!

A report from the fire chief search committee

(Here is a report to Selectmen from the Fire Chief Search Committee. Ed.)

On January 5, 1982, the signatorees of this letter were appointed as the Members of the Fire Chief's Search Committee. In accepting appointment to the Committee and in the discharge of our responsibilities thereunder we have been guided by the vote of the Town Meeting taken on April 6, 1982 wherein the following was passed constituting a part of Section 3 of Article 30:

> ...a committee of five (5) citizens shall be appointed by the Moderator, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and the Chairman of the Advisory Committee to be known as the Fire Chief Search Committee. Such Committee shall determine job qualifications, arrange for testing where appropriate and advertise the position in at least one locally circulated and one major Boston newspaper. Thereafter, they shall conduct screening interviews as they deem necessary giving due consideration to qualified members of the existing department. The Committee shall then submit the names of the three (3) most highly qualified applicants to the Board of Selectmen from which it shall select one.

The Committee proceeded to organize itself and to outline how this important task was to be accomplished. We were aided by a number of local and national professional organizations within the Fire Services. In addition, we consulted with retired Chief Charles Piepenbrink and conducted a public hearing at the Town Hall on March 18, 1982. The constructive suggestions received from these various sources were of great assistance. A substantial amount of effort was expended in developing an appreciation of the qualifications required for candidates and the translation of those qualifications into a definitive application form which would provide an equal opportunity to all candidates to express themselves as to their qualifications and their own individual views of the role of the Fire Chief in the Town of Cohasset. A copy of the application and an outline of the Committee's approach to its task were forwarded to the Board and were discussed at our meeting with you on March 3, 1982. That meeting was particularly helpful to the Committee.

Advertisements were placed in the Boston Globe and the Patriot Ledger commencing on March 23, 1982, which resulted in requests for applications from 38 individuals. Twenty of that number submitted completed applications prior to April 30, 1982.

After detailed analysis of each application by each member of the Committee, invitations for a personal interview were extended to eight applicants. In the process of assessing the applications and the interviewing of selected applicants, the Committee was concerned with the following characteristics:

1. **Experience:**
   A. Fire fighting
   B. Administrative, including budget and fiscal
   C. Supervisory
   D. Training of personnel
   E. Union and non-union bargaining
   F. Equipment
   G. Nature and size of community
   H. Volunteer, call and permanent personnel
   I. Ambulance and rescue
2. **Education and Training**
   A. Level and scope of general education
   B. Fire and medical related education and training
3. **Personal Attributes:**
   A. General character and attitude
   B. Demonstrated leadership capabilities
   C. Dedication to profession
   D. General health and appearance
   E. Ability to communicate
   F. Philosophical approach to life and property protection
   G. Community participation
   H. Motive for move

It became obvious to us during the interview process that a number of qualified individuals had indicated their interest in the position. The most difficult challenge to the Committee was to follow the clear mandate of the Town vote which required that we identify for your further action the "three (3) most highly qualified applicants." We have come to that conclusion and hereby forward for your consideration the following three individuals who are listed in alphabetical order:

1. Victor H. Cail, Reading, Mass.
2. Martin W. Dooley, East Hartford, Conn.
3. Robert Winston, Duxbury, Mass.

To assist the Board in your selection you will find enclosed a copy of the application submitted by each of the individuals along with any letters of reference or other pertinent materials that may have been received.

In regard to the three final applicants the Board should be aware of the fact that the Committee has confirmed the information on the applications to the extent of the individual's current employer and listed references. The Committee has also undertaken the verification of the individual's highest degree of educational attainment. The Committee has taken notice of the applicant's proclaimed health status as it appears on page 2 of the application but has not made a determination as to the individual's actual physical fitness to perform in the position.

The Board should note carefully the responses of the applicants to a number of questions that are part of the enclosed documents. We consider this important since there were differences of opinion among the applicants on issues which are relevant to your ultimate decision. More specifically, we would suggest that the Board during the interview should explore with each of the applicants their views relative to the utilization of call or volunteer firemen, their views on fire prevention, utilization of personnel in regard to both fire and ambulance services, acceptable levels of risk, and a number of other matters which fall within the policy prerogatives of the Board of Selectmen.

In closing we would like to assure the Board of Selectmen of our individual and collective sensitivity for due consideration for applications from members of our own Fire Department and other Cohasset residents. Our final recommendations should not be interpreted as adverse to any individual within the Department or to the Department itself. As previously stated, the process itself developed a number of qualified individuals which then left to the Committee the mandate of recommending the three most highly qualified.

The Committee would like to express its appreciation to Arthur Clark, Margaret Ramsey and Janet Ditmar for their logistical assistance.

Respectfully submitted,
Edward J. Dillon, Jr.
F. Roy Fitzsimmons
Cordelia T. Foell
Donald F. Steele
John Larkin Thompson, Chairman

Black Rock Beach isn't forgotten in Ohio

To the Editor:

Though the Fox's have been transplanted to Chagrin Falls, Ohio, I just thought we would let you know that Cohasset still has a very special place in our hearts.

This is a poem that my sister Peg (a little modest) wrote while in school at the University of Montana — Missoula. If you find it worth printing, please do so! (We still subscribe to the **Mariner**.)

The Fox Family
12 Church St.
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

BLACK ROCK BEACH

The ocean, ever changing —
Calm, stormy, violent, peaceful,
Green, blue, grey, black —
Washing in, washing out,
The waves, lapping the shoreline,
Round the rocks smooth.
Seagulls fight against the wind
Then turn,
To flow with the force back to shore.

There is an island, just offshore,
With a house built as if it was part of the rock itself.
Braving storm upon storm,
Surviving.

Dive and see the life among the "Black Rocks"
Which lace the shore.
Glistening gold-brown mottled colored rocks
Which cause such treachery
To ships as they cross to reach port.

Many an afternoon I escaped
The world at Rocky Beach,
Enjoying the moods of the ocean,
From calm blue seas
To the violent rages of a Nor'easter.
I think that's when I liked it best,
Watching Storms,
Standing on the seawall,

Letters

Straight bodies,
Leaning out,
To fall in the hands of the wind
If you lean just right
The wind will support you,
Spattering your face with a cold spray of salt water.

Following storms,
We scavenged the beach
For trinkets from the sea —
Shells, wampum, seaglass,
Buoys, lobster pots, driftwood.
The seawall —
Broken from the force of the waves,
Spilling rocks onto the road
To remind us that we cannot wall her in —
Is soon rebuilt.

There is a certain solitude about Black Rock Beach —
No parking lot, no sand, no venders, no lifeguards.
One comes prepared to face
The ocean on her own terms.

Sit and smell the salt and seaweed in the air.
Listen to the rhythm of the waves
Beating against the rocky shore
Like the heart of our Earth,
As if reminding us of our life source.

Its dynamic beauty
Renews my faith,
Cleanses my soul.

Oh! to be home again.

Peggy Fox
February 16, 1982

Cohasset deserves the best fire chief

To the Editor:

Cohasset deserves the best Fire Chief that we can find. That is why Town Meeting authorized the appointment of a committee to screen applicants and to submit the names of the three best qualified candidates to the board of selectmen for their appointment.

The committee did a thorough, painstaking job. Among the three dozen applicants were two from the Cohasset department. These men were interviewed along with the other top candidates and the committee's judgment was that they were not as highly qualified as the three that they have nominated.

While we would all like to see one of our own men get the post, we are none of us in a position to measure their qualifications against the three men we have never seen. We have to rely on the committee's judgment. That is why we authorized their appoinment. It would not be in the best interest of the town to do otherwise.

Let us support the committee in its thoughtfully taken decision.

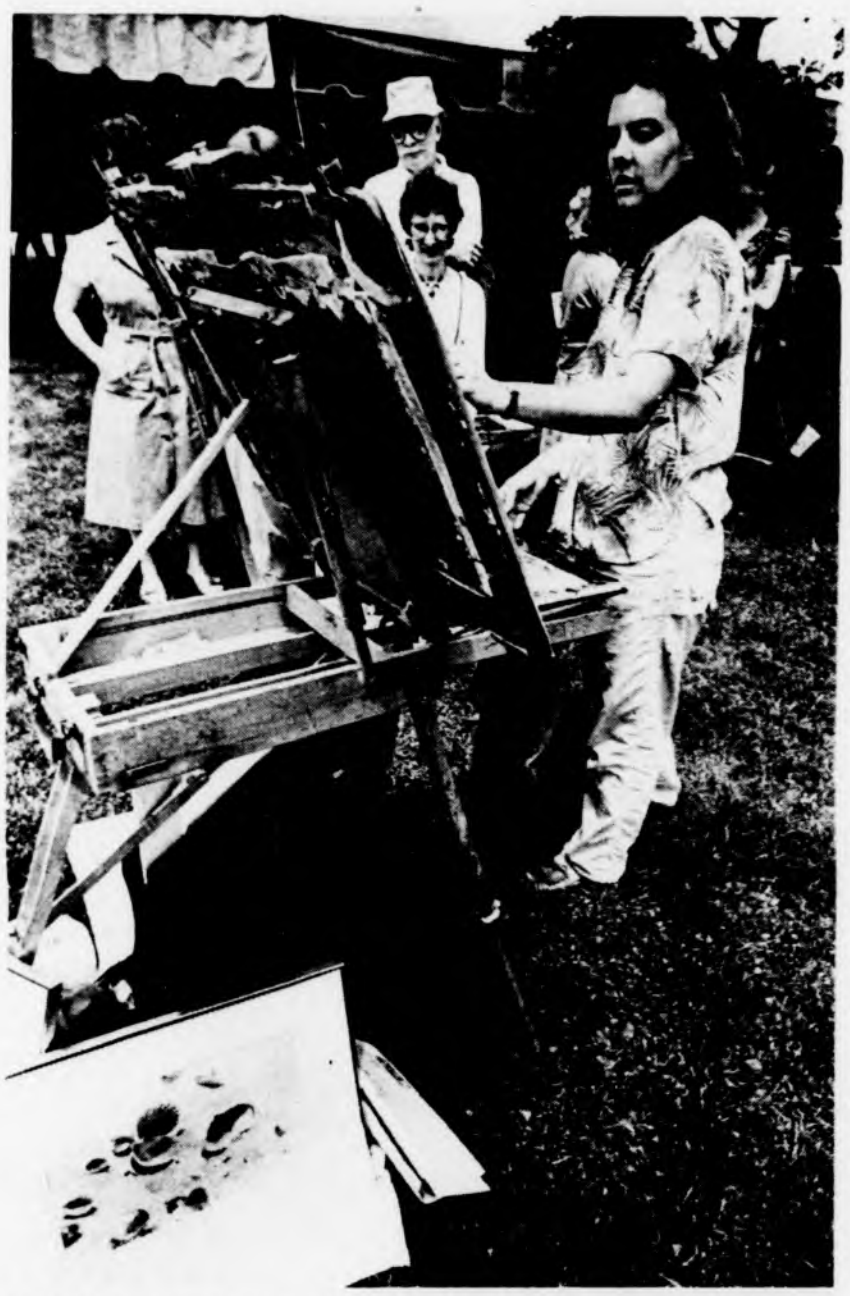
Gertrude Hooper
Atlantic Avenue

See more letters on page 12

At the S.S. Art Center Festival



Nicky Terry with his transportation stops to view the entries at the South Shore Arts Festival.



Sue Ballenger demonstrates the use of watercolors at the South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common.



Patricia Laliberte spins wool into yarn.



Claffy Williams paints using a water-base stain during the Arts Festival on the Common.

Larry Gaffney gets his portrait sketched in charcoal by Judy Wiers.

Photos by Greg Derr

Cohasset's Bob Blossom to play with Italian orchestra

By Donna Cogliano

Bob Blossom has made a commitment to music. And that commitment has brought him to Italy this summer for what will surely be one of the most memorable learning experiences of his life.

Blossom, a 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School, is a member of the prestigious orchestra for the Spoleto Festival in Spoleto, Italy.

Spoleto is about 60 miles northeast of Rome. At the seven week Spoleto Festival, Blossom is a trombone player in the orchestra which will produce more than 100 performances during that time. The festival is an annual affair entitled, "Festival dei Due Mondi" (Festival of Two Worlds.)

More than 900 young Americans auditioned for the orchestra this year, in trials which were held in seven United States cities. This is the 25th annual Spoleto Festival which was founded by Gian-Carlo Menotti, an Italian contemporary composer. At the closing of the festival in late July, the orchestra will perform a special concert in Venice.

Besides giving symphonic concerts the orchestra accompanies various fine arts events at the festival such as, opera, classical ballet, modern dance and musical plays. Orchestra members are housed with Italian families. Blossom receives a weekly salary to pay for food and expenses.

In addition to performances he is required to practice six hours each day with the orchestra. He is given one day off each week.

Blossom, 22, is a senior at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and his specialty is the trombone. He is the son of Fiammetta Blossom of Station St., Hingham, and David Blossom of Monmouth, Maine.

Mrs. Blossom has heard from her son, Bob, who said he was happy to be staying with the Lotti family in Italy. His only disappointment was the lengthy stretch of rain they received during his first two weeks there.

Mrs. Blossom, a Hull school teacher for 22 years, is especially proud of her son being chosen for the festival. "I was tickled because this, on his resume, looks very, very good," she said.

Next week, Bob's number one fan, his mom, is scheduled to depart for Italy and catch one of her son's performances. After the close of the festival Bob is planning to tour Europe for the month of August.

Bob first picked up the trombone in the fourth grade. In the ninth grade at Cohasset High School he made considerable improvement under band director, Hal Janks, who is now with the Metropolitan Opera. "Hal really got Bobby sparked," said Mrs. Blossom.

During his summers at Cohasset High, Bob studied at the South Shore Conservatory of Music and was a member of the Summer Wind Ensemble. He performed both jazz and classical music. At the conservatory he was a student of Doug Wauchope, who is now director of the Duxbury branch of the South Shore Conservatory of Music.

Bob has completed various freelance jobs for the Curtain Call Theatre and the Hingham Civic Music Theatre.

During his junior high and high school years Blossom received many honors. He participated in SEMSBA, district and the all-state orchestras. He was a citation winner of the National Association of Jazz Educators competition which was held at Berklee. In 1977-78, he was a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

In 1978, Bob toured England with the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble group.

Before transfering to the New England Conservatory of Music, Bob majored in trombone for two years at Boston University's School of Fine Arts. He studied under Norman Bolter, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

At the New England Conservatory of Music Bob is currently a student of John Swallow. He is a member of the Scholarship Brass Quintet and the symphonic orchestra.

Besides music Bob loves to go biking, rock climbing and back packing. He often rides his bike up to Maine to visit his father. But for now, Bob's chief interest is music and his ambition is to become a member of a major symphony orchestra.



Trombone player Bob Blossom is a member of the orchestra performing at the Spoleto Festival in Italy.

Voke assessment

Cohasset's annual assessment for the South Shore Regional Voc. Tech. School is $12,046. Last Wednesday selectmen approved payment of a quarterly bill, $3,011, to be sent to the regional school.

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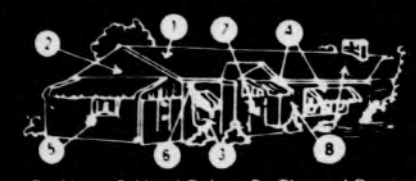
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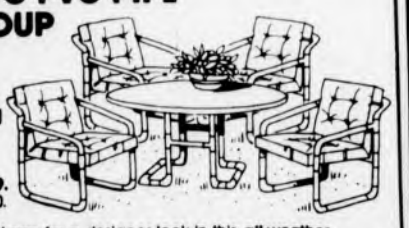
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Displeased with the exclusion of Roger Lincoln

Letters

(The following is a copy of a letter to Selectmen. Ed.)

I wish to register with you my displeasure to the fact that the name of Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln was not included in the list of the final three candidates for the position of fire chief.

I disagree with the reason given to Chief Lincoln that there were three better qualified candidates for the position. I think you should look back at what Chief Lincoln has done for you, the Town of Cohasset and the fire department, since you asked him to take over the operation of the fire department.

He was able to bring about a solution to our ambulance problems and bureaucratic situations that have arisen since his appointment. His leadership this spring at the boat yard fire under the most difficult of conditions certainly speaks for itself as a fire command officer.

Chief Lincoln's ability to cooperate and to coordinate with other town departments is another benefit the town has received. His introduction of a smoke detector and oil burner inspection program is an example of this cooperation. The talent he showed in running an undermanned department with the financial limitations imposed upon him, shows that he has a great deal of management skills.

The fact that Chief Lincoln is a lifelong resident of Cohasset and he knows the town both physically and philosophically better than the three other candidates is something you should consider very seriously.

Chief Lincoln's manner of motivating the men on the fire department to improve themselves and in the building in which they work, is something I have not seen in the 22 years I have been a firefighter. Chief Lincoln has instilled a sense of pride in being a Cohasset Firefighter.

If these qualifications and what he has done in his enure as fire chief does not bring him up to or urpass the other three candidates selected by the ommittee, then I think they are overly qualified for the position as fire chief. By not including Chief Lincoln's name in the list of candidates, it has insulted the integrity of a fine firefighter and person who has given greatly to this town.

This decision also gives rise to the question: What is the sense of trying to be a professional about your job, when you know it won't be recognized or rewarded? I believe that the search committee has shown a tremendous lack of insensitivity to the needs of Cohasset and the fire department with this deliberate snub of Chief Lincoln.

One of the many questions that bothers me is: What qualifications did the selectmen ask the search committee to look for in a fire chief?

Richard M. Conley
Cohasset

Another vote of confidence for DeBassio

(The following is a copy of a letter to selectmen. Ed.)

As a professional person and businessman who has maintained a successful practice in the Town of Cohasset for the past several years, I would like to place my full support and confidence in Chief DeBassio's performance as chief, and feel that he has done an exceptionally fine job worthy of accommodation.

I have seen an improvement in the morale of the police officers and have noticed increased respect for the police by our younger citizens and praise by the older citizens.

It is therefore my opinion that Chief DeBassio was appointed to do a job. I feel that he should be allowed to do his job as he was originally requested to do, but in order to do this he must be given free hand to implement what programs he feels will benefit the police department and the Town of Cohasset. He already has the authority, it would be unwise to try to pressure or override his knowledgeable decisions.

Dr. Daniel R. Bonetzky

P.S. Chief DeBassio has extended 100 percent of his effort in trying to produce an efficient, strong and dedicated police department.

Citizens, Music Circus drop legal suits

Shortly before press time this week, the **Mariner** learned The South Shore Music Circus and a citizen's group seeking volume and traffic relief from the Circus have agreed to drop their respective suits against one another.

Details of the settlement were unavailable before press time. However, the attorney for the Music Circus, Anthony Mooney of Hale and Dorr, will be sending out a press release regarding the settlement form to which both groups have agreed.

Part of that agreement is that neither The Music Circus or the citizens group will discuss details of the settlement, Mary Gainor, former spokesman for the group, said.

However, the **Mariner** has learned that in the future both groups have agreed to handle their problems through a liaison group.

Spring soccer takes a good bounce

To the Editor:

The spring soccer program is now completed and this year Cohasset entered seven teams in the Coastal Youth Soccer League, five boys teams and two girls teams. In all, 125 young people from our town ages 10 to 17 participated and did themselves proud.

Those of us involved in administering this program wish to acknowledge the cooperation and support we received from Cohasset town and school officials. The Selectmen allowed us to use the two fields at Milliken Field, Peter Laugelle saw that the fields were kept in top condition, and Clark Chatterton and the School Committee permitted us to use the school's goals and helped with field scheduling.

Thank you for helping us set up this program which obviously will continue to grow in future years.

Jack Duncombe
Soccer Club Member



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The swim team is ready & the future looks good

By Donna Cogliano

The swim season gets underway next week with Cohasset facing Duxbury in Division "A" action of the South Shore League.

Last year Cohasset finished in second place with Hanover crowned champion. One highlight of last year's season was when Cohasset beat Duxbury in playoff action.

This year's swim team of nearly 180 participants will be under the direction of Doug Bell, Brenda Birmann and diving coach Erin O'Brien. The squad includes kids of 16 years old and younger.

"I think the team looks fantastic this year," said Coach Birmann, "I'm looking forward to a lot of new people that look strong."

"They are working really hard and I think it's important to get a lot of people to attend the meets and cheer them on," said Birmann, "I think the kids deserve some support."

"It should be a fun season," said Birmann, "Above anything we want the kids to have a good time."

The Cohasset coaches are smiling already because one swimmer, Missy Jackson, set a new pool record during tryouts. She bettered the old record of 15.2 seconds in the 25-yard freestyle with a 14.8 finish.

Sarah Trask, who competed during the winter, is expected to have a strong season for Cohasset. Other promising competitors for Cohasset include: Bridget Cox and Kate Anderson of the 14 and under age group; Mike Cunning and Steven Camarado of the 16 and under age group; Emily Tague and Sara Bishop of the 12 and under age group.

Each meet will feature 61 events with four new events. The new events, for both boys and girls, are the 100-yard individual medley for 12 and under and a two-length freestyle for 10 and under. The new events should prove more challenging, said Birmann.

Cohasset is scheduled to meet Duxbury next Friday, July 9 at the Swim Center on Sohier Street. The diving competition will begin at 1 p.m. followed by the swimming events.

Members of the 1982 Swim Team for Cohasset are:

8 AND UNDERS

Girls: Kelly Chase, Kate deLima, Sara Deveney, Alexandra Holland, Jennifer Jackson, Mika Laugelle, Kate Long, Maureen Long, Sophie Redfield and Erin Sutherland.

Boys: Willie Adams, Chip Anderson, Danny Baird, Ben Chittick, John Geary, Timmy Getto, Christopher Henderson, Tim Leary and Mark Sechen.

10 AND UNDERS

Girls: Brooke Anderson, Liz Buckley, Erin Chase, Alida Dean, Corey DeSantis, Veronica deVos, Ally Donnelly, Dawn Fitzgerald, Annie Hale, Annie Henry, Gale Jancsics, Lucia Regan, Allison Kornet, Madlyn MacDonald and Kristen Martin.

Also, Jennifer McKenna, Katie McNamara, Heather Norton, Julie Nussdorfer, Carrie Ripley, Amy Russell, Laura Smart and Margie Wood.

Boys: Billy Baird, Matt Beggan, Craig Carter, Matt Corbett, Danny Cox, C. Crocker, Ben Dean, Greg Delaney, Jonathan deLima, Jay Gaston, Cole Hughes and Colin Knox.

Also, Matt Leary, Jimmy Long, Tommy Long, John MacDonald, Paul Marks, Lincoln Marsac, Chris O'Leary, Terry O'Leary, Philip Pratt, Brian Shultz, John Smith, Eric Theriault and Joel Whitman.

12 AND UNDERS

Girls: Felecia Bartow, Sara Bishop, Julie Bowdoin, Christina Buckley, Susie Camardo, Kristen Contis, Diane Convery, Sara Corbett, Heather Doherty, Cindy Dormer, Amy Hobbs, Jill Leiser, Amy Lincoln, Heather MacDonald, Karen Marks, MaryBeth McNamara, Katy McNeill and Amy Mitman.

Also, Elizabeth Muncey, Margie Murphy, Margo Nedrow, Elizabeth O'Leary, Jan Peters, Holly Pompeo, Allie Redfield, Nancy Riley, Amy Sheppard, Cindy Spooner, Heather St. Onge, Amanda Sweeney, Emily Tague, Dona Tehranian, LeAnne Ward, Missy Wetzell and Jennifer Martin.

Boys: Matt Buckley, Michael Cox, John Dockray, Adam Douglas, Jamie Hoffman, Jonathan Holland, Robbie Jackson, Ian Knox, Jason Marsac, Jimmy Reidy, Joel Reidy, Michael Saef and George Sechen.

14 AND UNDERS

Girls: Kate Anderson, Karin Anglin, Cathleen Buckely, Bridget Cox, Laura Doherty, Lisa Gallagher, Andrea Lowe, Kara MacDonald, Anne McKenna and Jill Nedrow.

Also, Ginny Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, Susan O'Donnell, Ann O'Leary, Maureen O'Leary, Laura Pompeo, Sarah Seavey, Vicki Spooner, Caitlin Staunton, Susie Tehranian, Kathy Wood and Susan Riley.

Boys: Danny Camardo, Mark Delaney, Roby Holland, John Jackson, Tim Jancsics, Greg Julian, Eric Karcher, Patrick Leiser, Ray Maguire and Billy McKenna.

16 AND UNDERS

Girls: Jeanine Buckley, Susan Ciciotte, Tracy Ciciotte, Katherine Corbett, Katee Duffy, Amy Duncombe, Molly Gallagher, Leah Hale, Kim Harrington, Julie Hoogeveen, Tammy Karcher, Kerry O'Brien, Julia Sechen, Diane Thayer, Sarah Trask and Debbie Willis.

Boys: Steven Camardo, Mike Cunning, James Dillon, Glenn Jancsics, Campbell Knox, Robbie Lowe, Geoff McLaughlin, Gerals McNabb, Mark Murphy and Jay Santini.

Swim team schedule

July 9 — Duxbury at Cohasset
July 16 — B.C. at Cohasset
July 23 — Cohasset at Hanover
July 30 — Cohasset at Duxbury
August 9 — Cohasset at B.C.
August 13 — Hanover at Cohasset
Meets begin at 1 p.m.

Barry is candidate for state senator

Thomas Barry of Duxbury, Republican candidate for state senator, is conducting a petition drive to place two non-binding public policy questions on the Nov. 2 ballot in Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

One question would ask voters if they would like to have all sales tax revenues returned to cities and towns. The other question would ask voters if they would support legislation to repeal the law requiring consumers to pay utility company fuel adjustment charges.

Commenting on the questions, Barry stated, "The only justification for a state sales tax is that its revenues should be used to relieve the local property tax burden. When the limited 3 percent sales tax was enacted in 1966 it was done so on the premise that all of these revenues would be placed in a Local Aid Fund and then returned to cities and towns, after local tax levies had been set, for the expressed purpose of reducing property taxes."

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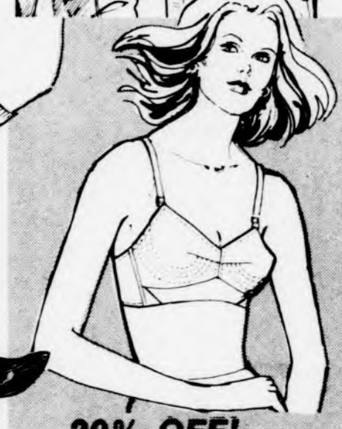
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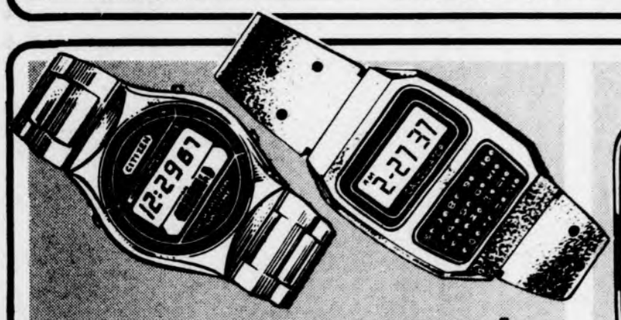
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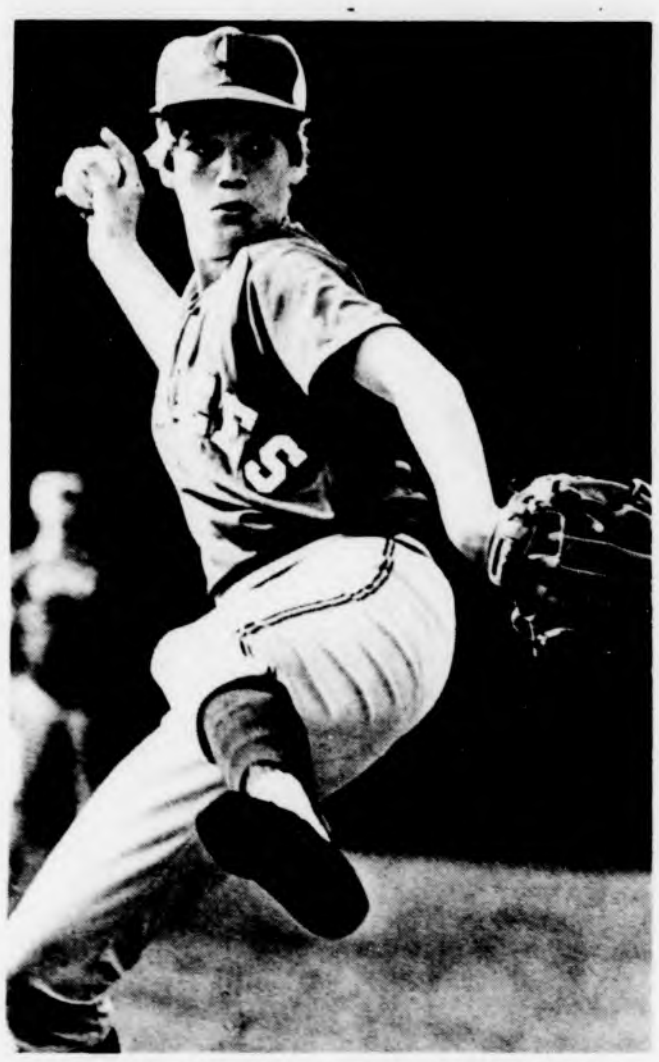
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Kris Hublitz is on the mound during Pony League baseball action. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Angler's corner...

...Bluefish have provided the most prolific sport for fishermen over the past week, with "meat" catches at the Race off Provincetown and sporadic fish being taken along the coast.

Example: Dennis Kowal of Cohasset caught himself four blues while trolling in Hingham Harbor, and the "Applejack" out of Scituate picked up five more in the seven-pound category off Minot. Rebels, Bill Norman lures and Hoochies will work when trolling as will umbrella rigs. Pogies are your best (and most available) for live bait but eels will also work.

...Eels are a gamey bait for big striped bass too and one was responsible for a 56-pound striper taken from Plymouth Beach last week. We suggest hooking the eel in the tail with a treble hook and letting it swim free around the boat. That done, all you have to do is set the rod in a rod holder and listen for the zzzzzzz of the line, though every once in a while you should check the line for tangles.

Eels are tougher than pogies and will live longer in and out of the water. Eel traps are best for catching them, but you can also find them in the harbors and rivers. Bait three or four hooks with small pieces of seaworm and put them on the bottom. And if your eels don't catch you a bass, take them home and eat them.

Our roving reporters say most of the other big stripers being taken in these parts are coming from Stellwagon Bank. There are few schoolies around and apparently there will be even fewer in coming years. Last year's spawn was non existant.

...Codfish are still plentiful in deep water and are taking clams, seaworms and cod jigs, jigged from the bottom. Lately they have been eating small lobsters (lobsters are molting) according to one angler who checked their dining habits last week.

...There are still plenty of flounder in the harbors and in the North and South Rivers. Pollock are also around and, in addition to bait, will chase small buck tails or castmasters. Any small lure will do.

...Sweetwater anglers will be pleased to know that largemouth bass are off their beds and feeding once again. Your reporter (Blaisdell) caught several respectable keepers on the Cape last week, but you don't have to go that far. Largemouths prowl most every decent sized pond.

Trout fishermen working the Cape have to fish deep — below the 30-foot level — and most of the catches are taken during the day with some success at dusk. Flyrodders have succeeded using nymphs at 10 to 12 feet deep.

...Summertime is good night fishing time for fresh and salt water bass, both being nocturnal creatures. Try popping plugs; they attract fish and they let you know where your line is.

...Quotas — one fish per week — bluefin tuna have reduced the catch significantly this season and that has hurt a lot of local tuna men who depend on the bluefin for their summer livelihood. The Japanese meanwhile, have been taking bluefin by the boatload. So much for simple justice.

Lindy Blaisdell
David Cutler



Meg Goedecke, 1½, and her mother Jane take advantage of the good weather and cool off at Sandy Beach.

Three charged in Spensley Chevrolet break

Three youths were arrested last Thursday for two separate break-in attempts at Spensley Chevrolet on Route 3A.

Robert Hirst, 18, and William Freel III, 19, both of Marshfield were arrested shortly after Cohasset police discovered a vehicle stripped of its tires in the parking lot of the auto dealership. Patrolman John Small investigated the parking lot while on routine patrol at 2:05 a.m. when he saw a pickup truck in the lot.

The two Marshfield men were charged with larceny of over $100 (the four mag wheels from the pickup truck.)

At about 5 a.m. a Hull man, Robert Ciulla, Jr., 18, was arrested by Scituate police for attempted breaking and entering at Spensley Chevrolet. He was also charged with malicious destruction of personal property and allowing an improper person to operate a motor vehicle.

During a check of the auto dealership, Patrolman Rick Grassie found three men at the side of the building. As the cruiser approached the men, one man ran into the woods and the others left in a Chevrolet Impala. The car hit the cruiser as it sped out of the lot.

The suspects were pursued by police down Route 3A and onto Summer St., where another cruiser was waiting. The suspects' car drove off the road and into the woods, striking a mailbox on Summer Street. Two men fled on foot from the vehicle and were not found. Both Hingham and Cohasset police searched until 7:30 a.m. for the two suspects.

In connection with the second attempted break-in at Spensley Chevrolet, the side door was found pried open with a crowbar and two hinges were removed. Police also found a car at the rear of the building with its windshield smashed, seat covers ripped and door lock and dashboard damaged.

The abandoned car on Summer Street was listed to Ciulla's father, John Nucci of North Scituate.

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O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promsied. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. A.A.T.

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Coast Guard report

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

4:35 p.m. Received call from MST Base stating the vessel Janice B calling on 9 CB made communications with vessel reported to be 7 miles east of Scituate Harbor disabled with two persons on board. The Coast Guard 41 foot utility boat was dispatched to tow the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

1:39 a.m. Received call from Mr. Bob Best, Scituate Harbor Marina's night watchman, reporting a man yelling for help off the Marina by O'Neil's clinging to a boat. Assistant Harbormaster was first on scene and retrieved the person from the water and transferred him to a waiting ambulance. The Coast Guard 41455 utility boat was second on scene and assisted by securing loose gear from the dingy.

1:00 p.m., Received call from vessel "Applejack" stating they found a bow section of a boat. The Auxiliary vessel "Patti Ann" was dispatched to retrieve the hazard to navigation. While enroute to the position, the "Patti Ann" developed engine problems. The Coast Guard Motor Lifeboat 44318 was dispatched to retrieve the bow section of the boat and to tow the "Patti Ann" to the North River where the Marshfield harbormaster relieved the tow.

5:00 p.m., Received call from sailing vessel "Cortazon" reporting they were disabled with engine failure and no wind off New Inlet. The Coast Guard 41455 was diverted from present operations to tow the 40' sailboat to Scituate Harbor.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

12:32 p.m., Received call via distress channel 16 from vessel "Copenhagen," disabled 1½ miles off Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. The 41' utility boat was dispatched and towed the vessel to the South River Marina.

2:12 p.m., Received call from a vessel taking on water off Gurnet Point. The Coast Guard 41 foot utility boat was dispatched and found no vessel in distress. Other boaters in the vicinity reported hearing the Mayday call, but saw no vessel in the vicinity. Between the Plymouth Harbor Master and the Coast Guard it was discovered a hoax.

8:30 p.m., Received a call from Coast Guard Boston reporting the vessel Zebra, eight miles east of Grave Light, on fire. The Coast Guard 41 foot utility boat was dispatched to assist. Salem control reported a similar incident happening approximately one year ago involving a vessel Zebra with negative results. While enroute to the position, the 41455 foot utility boat developed a total loss of power. The Coast Guard 44318 motor life boat was dispatched to assist. Coast Guard Group Boston called back reporting vessel Zebra was a false alarm. The CG 44318 towed the CG 41455 to the CG Station for repairs.

9:28 p.m., Received call from Coast Guard Group Boston stating the US1 Yellow Bird is overdue from Green Harbor. The 23 foot cabin cruiser, owned and operated by Arthur Graham of Hanover, was found by the Green Harbor Master at Pier 4, Green Harbor.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

5:42 p.m., Received call from Mr. Harry Manning reporting a 20 foot sailboat flying a white flag and possibly in trouble. The Coast Guard 41 foot utility boat was dispatched to a position one to two miles east of Humarock Beach and found the vessel in no need for assistance.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

3:48 p.m., Received call from vessel Scat reporting a 20 foot vessel distressed three miles Southeast of Gurnet Point. The 41455 dispatched and found the vessel Sandy B disabled with engine failure. The vessel, owned and operated by Mr. Edward Sylvester of Avon, with three people on board, was towed to Plymouth Harbor.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F 1508-E1

Estate of GERTRUDE I. McARTHUR also known as GERTRUDE ISABELLE McARTHUR late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SHIRLEY CORMIER of Whitman in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon August 18, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/7, 7/14, 7/21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F 1506-E1

Estate of LAURA A. SMYTH late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RUSELL A. SMYTH of Norwell in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon August 18, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/7, 7/14, 7/21

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Cohasset police report for the week

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

3:04 a.m., Cruiser reports that the stop sign at Red Gate Ln. and Jerusalem Rd. has been run over.

3:05 a.m., Red Gate Ln., animal complaint.

7:42 a.m., Complaint of cars speeding on North Main St. near Ripley Rd. in morning hours. Request radar patrols to check.

8:34 a.m., Hingham man calls to report a missing large German Shephard dog. Chain collar.

9:10 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman calls about a large German Shephard around her property. Dog did damage to screen Porch. Gave her phone number of above man.

9:30 a.m., Ptl. Pomerico in for Quincy Court hearing.

9:42 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. man reports damage to his mail box and lumber in his yard.

9:53 a.m., So. Shore Arts Center calls about CPP Security that will be guarding tents on common Thursday through Monday — requests patrols check.

11:50 a.m., Lawrence Ainslie, Jr., into station regarding served papers from the Chief's office and given some personal papers and signed them.

4:55 p.m., Animal complaint on Talerico Ln.

6:05 p.m., Ptl. Cogill out Superior Court.

7:00 p.m., Black Horse Ln. man reports B & E yesterday as his kids were locked out.

8:41 p.m., Report of 120 lbs. of lobster stolen from a lobster car, valued over $400, sometime since yesterday.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

12:10 a.m., Radio at headquarters not transmitting — called Plymouth County Communications.

2:25 a.m., Paul Swartz from Plymouth County communications out with base motor control station for repair. Will have base radio back this afternoon.

4:10 a.m., Dorchester man reports that he hit a telephone pole in Hingham, Sunday, June 27. Notified Hingham and advised him to contact Hingham Police.

1:27 p.m., Lothrop Ln. motor vehicle complaint.

2:50 p.m., Beechwood St., missing female dog, mongrel, black/white, collar and tag — name "Friskey."

3:30 p.m., Plymouth County Comm. in with base radio.

5:49 p.m., Break and entry investigated on Jerusalem Rd.

7:30 p.m., Coast Guard reports overdue 71' stern trawler, white and green — contact Coast Guard if located.

7:33 p.m., Injured seagull on Talarico Lane.

8:26 p.m., Obscenities painted on street.

8:12 p.m., Stolen 10-speed bike.

8:47 p.m., Kids disturbing and littering also.

10:43 p.m., Ptl. Grassie radios — cleared kids out of Fox Run, Gammons Rd. and Bow St.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

2:08 a.m., Spensely Chevrolet — two Marshfield teenagers arrested for larceny. Booked and searched and placed in cell.

3:41 a.m., Summer St., disturbance.

5:03 a.m., Spensley Chevrolet — one under arrest. Hull man, 18, charged with attempted B & E.

8:30 a.m., Repport of a lost pony.

9:43 a.m., Coast Guard reports overdue boat.

9:54 a.m., Ptl. Small in with three lost and damaged bikes.

10:00 a.m., Complaint of fireworks on No. Main St.

2:08 p.m., Parking complaint on Sheldon Drive.

4:24 p.m., Cruiser to Joy Place for infured seagull.

6:40 p.m., Ripley Rd. man reports his car keys and watch taken from his car yesterday at Black Rock Beach — same were found on his front porch this morning — doesn't know who took same or how they came to be returned.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

3:47 a.m., No. Main St., first aid.

6:29 a.m., Ptl. Yocum out with radar to N. Main St.

9:10 a.m., Larceny complaint on Jerusalem Rd.

11:08 a.m., Parking complaint on Atlantic Ave.

11:56 a.m., Complaint of loud music on Pond St.

1:01 p.m., Report of a dog hit by a car on No. Main St. Also a citizen's complaint of cars speeding on No. Main St.

1:10 p.m., Complaint of loud music on Pond St.

2:06 p.m., Parking complaint at Wadleigh Park.

3:16 p.m., Citizen called to report that she has found a set of car keys.

3:21 p.m., Citizen states that he will block off Lamberts Lane tomorrow.

8:57 p.m., Cruiser to King St. for a house fire. No fire — people in house were holding torches.

8:58 p.m., Woman calls to complain of neighborhood child, approximately five years-old being inside her car today — says boy wanders the street

[turn to page 19]

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 28

3:34 p.m., rear of Donut Tree, wires down on top of tractor-trailer.

11:27 p.m., Sohier St., broken water main.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

No Calls

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

11:32 a.m., first aid, Ledgewood Drive.

12:43 p.m., first aid, Oak St.

1:01 p.m., car fire, Elm St.

3:33 p.m., Box 933, mutual aid to Hingham.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

10:06 p.m., smell of gas, Town parking lot.

11:21 p.m., rubbish barrel fire, Government Island.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

3:58 a.m., ambulance transport, North Main St.

10:54 a.m., first aid transport, James Lane.

5:42 p.m., first aid, Atlantic Avenue.

7:23 p.m., first aid ambulance transport, South Main St.

8:58 p.m., Box 531 reported house fire.

9:35 p.m., ambulance transport, Beechwood St.

10:35 p.m., Box 43, reported house fire.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

12:03 a.m., alarm problem, Jerusalem Road.

4:31 p.m., mutual aid to Hingham, ambulance.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

12:30 a.m., investigation of smoke at Beechwood and Doane Sts.

10:40 a.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

3:33 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, first aid.

6:21 p.m., investigation, Atlantic Avenue.

9:44 p.m., first aid ambulance transport.

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Cohasset police report...

[continued from page 18]

all the time without supervision.

9:35 p.m., Louis Eaton, Attorney for Cohasset Golf Club in to report problem with a man — says several members complained of being stopped by him today in front of his house — stated he was going to block off street tomorrow.

10:35 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa reports trash barrels at Sandy Beach are overflowing — notify Harold Litchfield in the morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

3:29 a.m., Car stolen from Greenhouse parking lot — Pontiac 1972, green/gold.

3:50 a.m., Cruiser radios recovered stolen vehicle parked at Randy's Mobil on C.J.C. Way.

6:12 a.m., Bicycle found on Stockbridge St.

10:16 a.m., Radar assignment.

10:50 a.m., No. Main St., traffic control.

6:46 p.m., Mill Bridge, sex offense — dispersed gathering.

7:15 p.m., Lost wallet recovered by owner.

7:20 p.m., Asst. Harbormaster Curley in for portable radio.

7:23 p.m., Yacht Club disturbance.

8:07 p.m., No. Main St. and Forest Ave. area for fireworks complaint.

9:21 p.m., Cruiser to Parker Ave. for kids fooling around with boats.

9:47 p.m., Cruiser to With Richards for unwanted customer — verbally-warned.

6:23 p.m., Cruiser to Elm St., regarding two boys walking in front of Fire Station breaking branches in trees. Taken in protective custody.

10:33 p.m., Ptl. Jackson in with two males, ages 15 and 16, taken into protective custody. Called both parents to come for them.

11:00 p.m., Fathers and their sons out.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

12:08 a.m., Incapacitated person at the Red Lion Inn.

12:28 a.m., Fireworks on Parker Ave.

12:20 a.m., Beechwood Ball Park — smoke.

7:15 a.m., Cruiser reports windows at High School open. Also, more windows broken.

8:11 a.m., Bancroft Rd., vandalism.

2:10 p.m., Border St. man states that a man just threatened to cut all of his pots out of the ocean. Wanted same logged.

7:35 p.m., Jim Curley in for two portables — for himself and Harbormaster.

8:30 p.m., Dog Officer Yocum to Hugo's parking lot.

9:42 p.m., Medical aid to Hillside Drive.

1:50 a.m., Disturbance on Pond St. — verbally warned.

1:43 p.m., Vandalism on Linden Drive.

3:50 p.m., Border St. woman reports — someone just took the inspection sticker off her vehicle.

4:17 p.m., Cruiser to check Fair Oaks Lane for a person draining cesspool into catch basin in front of his house.

8:44 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa reports — cleared several parked cars from Black Rock Beach area.

11:15 p.m., Clear and 68 degrees.



The dance floor was seldom empty at the Greek Taverna.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

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By Charles Flanders

(Lean) Season All Year, Best During Winter Months, Flesh White, Firm, and Flaky

The Codfish belongs to a family which comprises many species, including some of our most valuable marine fish. The principal species are the Cod, Haddock, Pollock, Hake, and Cusk.

Until very recent years the annual value of the Cod has exceeded that of its close relatives, but during the past decade the Haddock fisheries have on many occasions assumed the first rank. The Cod owes its value as a food fish to its excellent flavor, size, comparatively few bones, year round abundance, and adaptability to dry salting. Fish rich in oil cannot be successfully dry salted, and for this reason such species as the Salmon, Bluefish, and Mackerel, if salted at all, must be put into brine.

The Cod is a cold water fish and its movements are largely governed by changes in the water temperature. However, the temperature in many parts of the North Atlantic is so low throughout the year that Codfish may be caught in equal abundance the year round. It is generally taken at depths of from 8 to 40 fathoms, but is known to inhabit much deeper water. It is taken in the largest commercial quanitites off the New England coast and the offshore banks throughout the year.

Cod is taken with otter trawls, trawl lines, hand lines, and gill nets. The larger vessels employ the otter trawls and are known as trawlers. Hand lines and trawl lines are the most popular methods of quality fishing, because of the short time they are out, and as their use requires only a small boat and crew. The boats range in size from the small motor and sail type to the large steam trawlers. Nearly all boats now carry engines, and thus are better equipped to encounter the frequent fogs and the violent storms which appear almost without warning, and which were the bane of fishermen of former days.

The Cod is one of the most prolific fish. The ovaries of a 21 pound Cod have been computed to contain 2,700,000 eggs or approximately one quart. When it is remembered that under natural conditions, in order to maintain the normal number of Codfish it is only necessary for two of these eggs to hatch and grow to maturity, it is easily seen that the destruction of eggs is very great. If all the eggs of a 75 pound Cod should hatch and grow to maturity, the ocean would soon become packed solid with Codfish.

The principal loss is probably due to failure of impregnation, to great numbers being thrown upon the shore by the waves, and to the vast numbers eaten by various animals, including fish, birds and invertebrates.

NEW ENGLAND "SACRED COD" FISH CHOWDER, YOUNG'S HOTEL STYLE

Ingredients

4 to 5 pound codfish
2 quarts of cold water
4 cups potatoes, peeled and sliced thinly
4 cups of half milk and half cream
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups of clam broth or 2 8-ounce bottles of clam juice (can be purchased any chain store)
1/2 pound salt pork, diced
2 or 3 onions, sliced thinly
2 cups boiling water, salted
Salt and pepper to your taste
8 Boston Common or Pilot Crackers

Directions

1. Have your choice fish market remove the fish fillets from the back bone, skin and cut into 1½ to 2 inch pieces, a Codfish.

2. Next have the fish cutter give you the head, with the eyes, gills, removed also the tail bones broken in pieces and trimmings. Wrapping fish fillets separated from head, bones and trimmings.

3. Before making your chowder, take a wire brush and remove all the blood from head, bones and trimmings. Wash in cold water, and tie in cheese cloth.

4. Make a fish stock, by placing the above savors in cheese cloth bag in large kettle, cover with the cold water, and simmer slowly for about 1 hour. Remove the cheese cloth bag, strain and set aside for further use.

5. Put the salt pork in a heavy frying pan, cook slowly about 5 minutes, adding onions and cooking until the onions are soft, about 5 to 8 minutes more, or until golden brown. Strain the fat into a deep pan and set the crisp pork scraps aside until ready for use.

6. Now place potatoes in large kettle in boiling salted water. Cook until potatoes are almost tender, about 6 to 8 minutes only, because they will be cooked more.

7. Add the fish liquid stock, clam broth to potatoes, fish fillet pieces, onions, and pork, scraps, simmer about 5 to 7 minutes longer, or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

8. At this point chowder may be refrigerated overnight if desired flavor is enhanced by the next day (But this is optional).

9. In a double boiler or separate saucepan, heat milk and cream to boiling point, but do not boil.

10. Add the heated milk and cream to chowder, season to your taste with salt and pepper; heat to serving temperature, but do not allow to boil, stirring occasionally, and add butter. Serving your choice of crackers on the side.

Makes 6 to 7 generous servings.

Remarks: For the real Gourmet Seafood Conscious, and something different, add 3 to 3½ ozs. of cooked minced fresh or canned clams just before removing chowder from stove.



Lifeguard Paul Johnson, 17, scrapes paint off the bath house at Sandy Beach. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Movie times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Fire Fox, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Matinee 2:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Bambi,* G, 7:00, 8:30.
Starts Fri., *Tron,* PG, 7:15, 9:15. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Porky's,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Call theatre for show starting Friday.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Porky's,* R, 7;15, 9:15.
Call theatre for show starting Friday.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Blade Runner, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky III,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Poltergeist,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
3. *Extra Terrestrial,* PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
4. *Annie,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Annie, PG, 7:05, 9:40. Mat. daily at 1:30.
Rocky III, PG, 7:25, 9:30. Mat. daily at 1:30.

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Around Cohasset...



ON THE MOVE is Rocky Laugelle as he heads for a selectmen's meeting at Town Hall. (Photo by Greg Derr)



Josephone Milligan, the Director of Nurses at the Ripley Road Nursing Home takes one on the chin at the Fair held this weekend. Four year-old Katie Anderson had perfect aim. (Photo by Greg Derr)



Kevin O'Brien coached runners at first base during recent softball action for the Strawberry Parfait team. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

To a New Englander, a summer clambake is a tribal rite. It sounds glorious to have your party on the beach, but seldom are conditions just right. Bob Barlow, who calls himself a "bakemaster," should know, for he's been catering clambakes for 20 years and much prefers a gathering in a grove, around a pool, or even an apartment complex such as Windsor Gardens in Foxboro, where there were five hundred gathered last summer. Everything is baked in seaweed; clams, hand-picked and scrubbed, layers of potatoes, corn and two lobsters per person are all structured like a monster casserole. Aromas creep out from under the topping of wet canvas and appetites are tantalized out of control. John Putnam, a high school teacher in Marshfield, is gradually learning the ropes as bakemaster, freeing Bob to spend more time on his many other enterprises. The menu for their old-fashioned clambake also includes steamed clams in their broth, rolls, coleslaw, watermelon, coffee and soft drinks. Traditional summer fare also is

NEW ENGLAND CHOWDER

4 bacon slices
2 c. chopped onions
1 c. celery slices
2 T flour
2 c. water
2 c. chopped potatoes
1 lb. fish fillets, thawed
1½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper
1½ c. milk

Fry bacon in 3 qt. saucepan until crisp. Remove, drain off fat, reserving 2 T. Cook onions and celery in reserved bacon fat until tender. Blend in flour, gradually add water. Stir in potatoes, fish and seasonings. Cover and simmer 20 min., or until potatoes are tender. Add crumbled bacon and milk. Garnish with parsley if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

* * *

Radios blare, streets are filled with precious little bicyclists and the constant banging of the screen door is only muffled by the thud of the refrigerator. It's known as summertime, or to be more specific as far as mothers are concerned, snacktime and, as any mother knows, it's all the little extras in the way of treats that do terrible things to the food budget and dental bills. You can concoct a natural, nutritious snack or breakfast cereal that can be stored for two weeks, or sealed in plastic bags and frozen if it lasts that long. It's called

HOMEMADE GRANOLA

2½ c. old-fashioned rolled oats
1 c. shredded coconut
1/2 c. coarsely chopped almonds
1/2 c. sesame seeds
1/2 c. shelled sunflower seeds
1/2 c. unsweetened wheat germ
1/2 c. honey
1/4 c. cooking oil
1/2 c. dried apricots, chopped
1/2 c. raisins

In large bowl, combine rolled oats, shredded coconut, almonds, sesame seeds, sunflower seeds and wheat germ. Combine honey and oil. Stir into oat mixture. Spread out in 13x9x2" baking pan. Bake in 300 degree oven till light golden brown, 45 to 50 min., stirring every 15 min. Remove from oven; stir in apricots and raisins. Remove to another pan to cool. Stir occasionally while cooling to prevent lumping. Store in tightly covered jars or plastic bags. Makes 6½ c.

* * *

Also part of the summer scene is the ice cream truck that invariably appears about half an hour before dinner and can become a costly, nightly ritual. Perhaps you can tempt the little darlings with homemade popsicles made of fruit juice. You can buy the kits anywhere. You can also freeze maraschino cherries inside ice cubes for their lemonade. If there are some left over, they're good in Old Fashions, too. As Peg Bracken says, "Until someone invents a peanut butter, bubblegum casserole, tuna fish will have to do," so as a prelude to your child's popsicle, why not this

TUNA-MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

Mix together and place in greased casserole:
7 oz. can chunk tuna
2 to 3 c. cooked noodles
1 can mushroom soup, diluted with ½ can milk
1/2 c. frozen or canned peas

Salt, pepper, grated cheese sprinkled on top. Bake at 325 for half an hour. Serves six little people.

From the Recreation Department...

MUSIC CIRCUS

Registration for Peter Rabbit will be held at the Recreation Office Thursday, July 8, from 9 to 12 noon.

The performance date is Thursday, July 22, however, registration must be made on July 8.

The cost for Peter Rabbit will be $2.45 per person, payable by check to the Town of Cohasset.

Regular playground programs will continue on days of performances. The children who wish to participate in the Music Circus will be accompanied by an appropriate number of staff members. Other children not attending will continue as usual with playground activities.

The next Music Circus registration will be held same time and place Thursday, July 15, for Snow White, the cost for this and all performances will be $2.45 per child. Tickets may not be bought at the Music Circus.

Payment must be made on Thursdays, between 9 and 12 noon. There will be registration for one performance or another each Thursday, beginning July 1 through July 29.

FUN CARNIVAL

On Tuesday, July 13, there will be no regular playground prgoram. Instead there will be a Fun Carnival at the Osgood School. The Carnival will begin at 10 a.m., and end at 2 p.m.

Children will need about $3 or $4 to buy tickets (20 cents each) to try all games and events. Younger children should be accompanied by a parent, adult, or older, responsible sibling as the playground staff will be involved in conducting the games and activities.

In case of rain, the event will be rescheduled.

BALLOON FLYING CONTEST

On Tuesday, July 20, (Rain date Wednesday, July 21) there will be no regular playground program for either 4 to 5 year-olds, or 6 to 12 year-olds in the morning. Children should be dropped off at the CHS football field, (Miliken Field at the head of Norfolk Road), at 9 a.m.

The Balloon Flying will take place at mid-point during the morning. Games and activities will continue until 12 noon. 4 to 5 year-olds must be picked up at Noon, at Miliken Field. Children, 6 to 12 years old, will be walked back to Osgood by the staff, have lunch, and continue with regular playground activities until the usual pick-up time. They should bring lunch.

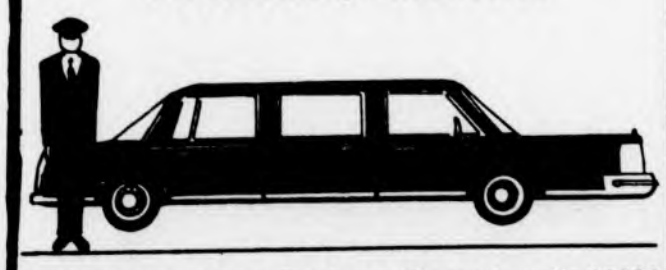
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Americans take heart ... excel

By Lois Martin

The spectacular fireworks televised from Washington, D.C. Saturday night was featured with the theme from "Chariots of Fire" as background music. Best of all choices, irresistible.

That song will seem wonderful a long time. And so will the movie. I don't see a lot of movies. Though I go in spells of seeing several now and then. For me, sitting in the dark and being quiet for two hours, isn't always a preference.

But there'd been this hoopla about "Chariots of Fire" and "On Golden Pond." I finally saw both and prefer the former in all measures to the latter, with due respect to Henry Fonda, whom I felt I should help hold up, and to Katherine Hepburn, who has the strength and endurance and value of a maple tree.

PATCHES

But...'Chariots,' well it gave American society cause to take heart for three reasons. The first isn't even the movie itself. That was good, though it took me a while to get my character and place switching to make sense. That done it, like the runners, exemplified, grew stronger, more purposeful, and more excellent.

First of all, there was the purist runner, his personal struggle and his unquenchable pursuit of the goal. He must be best. He must win the race. Running must be the most naked of sports, as demanding as any, as painful, as thrilling. And to find among us still people who will not stand anything other than absolute excellence is heartening.

And secondly, there were those who are almost of equal importance...the throngs, the thousands who can't run but put all their energy into the success of the person who's trying to win. The masses, the cheering, the supporters. "[illegible]"

...And the trainer. I thought that was the high point of the movie. Remember that part where the controversial trainer stayed in his room while his protege ran the big race. And he waited and suffered. And on the track the runner ran and suffered.

And then he won and the trainer saw his flag go up. They were the victors, both of them. The athlete and the one who enabled him to be his best. Inseparable, vital, encouraging to see both.

Finally, I was encouraged that the Academy selected that as the best film. There it was, devoid of fiction/famous mystery, lurid sex (not to be confused with non lurid sex) and violence.

That drama outstripped marvelous competition. And clearly the saga of 'chariots' was simple fare...the runner and his race.

And it was peerless this year.

It all came to mind this morning when I mused about our Fourth of July as I was cleaning up (want any potato salad, brownies...iced tea?)

We tried to do it all on the Fourth, you know, the softball game, badminton/volley ball, scavenger hunt, street dance.

But we also threw in tough competition, egg throwing, three legged race, and all. And we gave ribbons. I noticed we cared about our ribbons. They were cut by Meghan, you remember hearing about her, and they were pinned with the little brass pins. Blue, first of course; red, second and white because they didn't have other that would do the trick.

Jim Wilson and I wouldn't have reminded anyone of Chariots of Fire but we won the three-legged race hands down. (The key I've decided is to start with the outside foot.) And one young man, Michael Barry, won three ribbons. He's strong, able, energetic and outrageously competitive. He made my day. After the scavenger hunt, some people went home, showered, changed and came back. Michael did that and when I last saw him he was clean as a whistle, dressed in fresh clothes... on which were pinned his three ribbons.

..."Chariots of Fire..." the unredoubtable drive to excel, matched by our appreciation, still surging in society, even on the Fourth. Thank God.

Coastal Community Center wins state grant

The Department of Public Health, Division of Alcoholism, has awarded a contract to Coastal Community Center to provide alcohol out patient treatment services for alcohol troubled individuals and their families.

Services will be provided to persons and families living in Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Milton, Randolph, Quincy, Braintree, Hull, Norwell and Weymouth.

Michael Obolensky will assume directorship of the new unit July 1.

Obolensky's experience in the field of alcohol treatment is extensive. Most recently he was a predoctoral intern at South Shore Mental Health Center, Quincy, working in adult out patient services. Prior to that, he was director of the Alcoholism Out Patient program at the Fall River/New Bedford Center for Alcohol Problems. Obolensky created and developed this program in July, 1977.

The treatment of alcohol related problems, said Obolensky, requires a multi-disciplinary approach. "In working with an alcohol troubled individual and the family, we will utilize the expertise of a wide range of disciplines — nursing, social work, psychology and psychiatry."

Obolensky outlined central components of the program which he feels help the individual learn the skills to maintain good sobriety. "Social skills training is an important factor in the rehabilitative process. For example, assertiveness training, communication, problem solving and coping skills are all vital to maintaining the gains made in treatment."

Relapse prevention training is as important, continued Obolensky. Using an approach developed by Dr. G. Alan Marlatt of the University of Washington, Seattle, the treatment team will teach the individual and the family to identify early warning signs of relapse and to employ various intervention strategies.

A daily morning support group as well as more traditional forms of alcohol out patient treatment and a strong cooperative effort with the Alcoholics Anonymous community will be integral parts of the program.

For more information call 479-5603.

Walks for children

Walking tours designed especially for children will be available this summer in Plymouth.

Beginning July 6, Diane Finn will guide groups of youngsters through Plymouth. In two hours, she will give the historic significance of Mayflower II, Plymouth Rock, Cole's Hill, sites along Leyden St. and Burial Hill.

Finn's tours will be offered every Wednesday through Sunday during July and Aug. from 2 to 4 p.m. Groups meet at Mayflower II

Conway meets Reagan

Congressional candidate Jack Conway told President Ronald Reagan the vital issues affecting the Scituate area were the economy and high employment, high interest rates, the future of off-shore oil drilling and the future of Social Security benefits.

"The President seemed confident that the problems with the economy had bottomed out and commented about the improvement in the gross national product (up 6/10 of 1 percent) and the continued low rate of inflation (down from 12.6 percent to about 3.6 percent)," said Conway, a South Shore Realtor and civic leader.

Conway also discussed with Congressman Jack Kemp, keeping inflation under control; keeping the tax burden off the people; getting excessive regulation off the backs of the American people; and working towards a predictable and stable money policy.

Conway stressed that jobs, employment and economic development was the primary issue throughout the congressional district.

"We have unemployment in the New Bedford area which is 56 percent above the state average; in the Cape Cod area of almost 50 percent over the state average and on the South Shore of about 12 percent over the state average.

"We need jobs and sensible job development programs here. It must be one of the key cornerstones of the Congressman's office to maintain a day by day contact with the government establishment so that national job and work opportunity contracts get pointed in the direction of the South Shore, Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts," said Conway.

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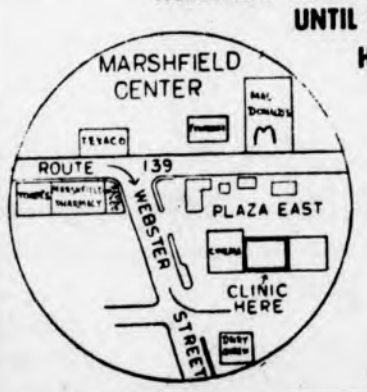
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CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

ROYAL DOULTON china of England: 4 complete 5-piece place settings. "Larchmont" pattern. $150. 749-1675. (06/30-8/4)

84" 3 CUSHION, quality, blue-green sofa with natural linen slip-covers. Needs repair. $75. 749-9278. (06/2-7/7)

BMX BIKE, Rampar R-11XL; complete with Redline v-bars, Suntour double neck, Araya alloys, many extras. Excellent condition, $180 or B.O. 837-0271. (06/16-7/21)

ANTIQUE SPOOL double bed in excellent condition. Oak table with 3 drawers, brass plates and drawer pulls. Trestle table, pine. Painted pine table, one drawer. 834-8267. (06/23-7/28)

1974 IMPERIAL horsetrailer, good condition, $1500. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

FRIGIDAIRE, dishwasher, $15; gas stove, $50; GE stand-up freezer, $250. 837-0742 or 837-3066. (06/2-7/7)

BMX BIKE, Rampar R-11XL; complete with Redline v-bars. Suntour double neck, Araya alloys, many extra. Excellent condition. B.O. 837-0271. (06/16-7/21)

FOR SALE

BRASS SHIPS BELL, 7" suspended between 2 solid brass dolphins. Overall height 16". $150. 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

BUNK BEDS, 2 sets, metal, 30" with mattress. $20 each. One 36" folding cot with mattress, $20. 235-8033 or 834-8600. (06/9-7/14)

AMERICAN STAIRGLIDE for straight staircase. Paid over $2000, sell for $1200. Wheelchair, brand new, paid $475, sell for $250. After 6 p.m. 749-7626. (06/16-7/21)

HOHNER FOLK GUITAR with case. New condition. $95. ($165 new). 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

SEARS SCREENHOUSE, purchased 1981 for $404, original carton. To settle estate will sell for $275. 659-7166. (06/2-7/7)

MOVING, MUST SELL, Lowry Siesta, firm $1150. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0063. (06/2-7/7)

BARGAINS: Walnut desk, 34" x 60", $100. Queen size waterbed, new heater and liner, $125. 8' couch, good condition, $100. 24" men's 10-speed bicycle, $90. 659-7429. (07/7-8/11)

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD: 10 unit grapple loads, 1500 cu. ft. Fine quality N.E. hardwood. Delivered, good prices. 826-4729. (6/30-7/21)

TWO EARLY AMERICAN LAMPS, overall height 29 in., white, brown, gold. Lovely accessory and like new. $65. 934-0223. (06/23-7/28)

PLAY PEN, $15; food warmer, $10; carrier, $7; baby car seat, $5; electric sterilizer, $20. 545-1119. (06/9-7/14)

BICYCLE: Men's 26" Columbia III, 3 speed with sturdy child carrier (40 pound limit), new tires, generator light and mirror. $65. 837-3207. (06/30-8/4)

STUDENT DESK, mate chair, clarinet, music stand, twin bed, oak plant stand, 2 piece redwood set. 834-6227. (06/16-7/21)

HERB PLANTS, home grown, organic, 175 varieties. Fern Hill, 177 Taylor, Pembroke, off Rt. 14 near Dux.-Pemb. line. Tues.-Sat., 11-6. (06/2-7/7)

7 H.P. ARIENS RIDEAROUND MOWER. 36" Reel electric start, grasscatcher, excellent condition. Evenings 834-4318. (07/7-8/11)

FOR SALE

AVACADO WHIRLPOOL, top of line electric stove. Continuous cleaning oven. Rangemaster hood with light, 2 speed fan, new condition. $200. 837-3694. (06/16-7/21)

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, Cape sleeves, chiffon back, covered buttons, full veil, storage packed. $150. 837-1369. (06/16-7/21)

SEARS HOMESTEAD MATES, storage bed, includes 2 drawers. Orig. cost $300, asking $150 firm. 1½ years old, excel. cond. 837-0667. (06/16-7/21)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/30-9/1)

STEREO SET with speakers, $250. Atlantis 2 way speakers, $100 for pair. 12" B&W TV, $75. Camper for 8 ft. truck bed, best offer. Car stereo, Sanyo w/speakers, $125. 837-5882. (06/30-8/4)

USED LAWN MOWERS—All kinds cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7563. (07/7-8/11)

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POOL FILTER: Hayward Perflex, ¾ hp. Used 2 seasons. $150. 878-3966. (06/9-7/14)

VAN BENCH SEAT, new, black, gold fabric, pattern reversible, faces front and back. $135. 545-1119. (06/9-7/14)

SEARS AUTO ROOFTOP cargo carrier. Cost $85 new, sell for $60. Used just twice. 545-1119. (06/9-7/14)

FOR SALE: 10'4"x11'9" gold plush rug with ½" foam pad, $75; 10'4"x13'5" gold-green short shag with waffle pad, $75; 28"x28"x42" redwood stained barbeque wagon cart on wheels, $25; Magnavox stereo-radio, walnut, needs work, $50; swivel rocker, vinyl, blue-gold, $15. 834-4593. (06/2-7/7)

CARS

1975 DATSUN B210. Excellent mechanical condition, 58,000 original miles, new brake job. Has body rust. $1,200. $545-6046 or 426-0922. (07/7-8/11)

75 DATSUN B-210. Hi mileage, rust, 2 new tires, new starter, new Die Hard. Moving. Best Offer. 837-1237 after 6:00 p.m. (07/7-8/11)

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 speed, 40,000 miles, light blue, 5 tires. $2850 or best offer. Call George, 837-3000. (06/23-7/28)

1973 SUPER BETTLE VW, excellent running condition, good tires, body fair. $995. Call 837-6057. (06/30-8/4)

1972 RENAULT 5 door wagon, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, automatic, radials, new exhaust, very clean inside and out. $1175. 834-7390. (06/30-8/4)

1976 AMC SPORTABOUT 4 door hatchback, good mileage, 6 cyl., automatic trans., in good condition. $1400. Call 837-9313. (06/30-8/4)

FOR SALE

VW BUS large metal roof rack, two like-new heavy duty radial snow tires, new set of chains. $200 for all. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

SOFA BED, brown plaid, $100. Sofa, 8 ft. dark green, $50. 545-2966 or 3171. (06/30-8/4)

LAWN TRACTOR: One year old, 11 hp Simplicity Tractor with grass catcher & lawn sweeper, $1250. Call 659-4158. (06/9-7/14)

TWO GRAVE SITES at Plainville Cemetery. Town price is $240 each. Will sell for $200 each. Phone 837-6886. (06/16-7/21)

1917 PLAYER PIANO, good condition, bench, cabinet, over 60 piano rolls, $400 or best offer. 837-0867. (06/16-7/21)

SIMCO 3100 western saddle with 15 inch seat. Excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6827. (06/9-7/14)

NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER, 1 year old, multi-cycle, self-timing, $150. Elvi Rigby, 16 Craig St., Carver. (06/9-7/14)

CARS

1980 RENAULT LE CAR deluxe, tan with cloth interior. Sun roof, AM/FM stereo, 33,000 miles, good condition, $3600. Days 335-0913, eves., 383-9064. (06/23-7/28)

1980 DODGE MIRADA, 6 cyl., air cond., rustproof, PS/PB, $4995. Excellent condition. 878-5644. (06/23-7/28)

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, $3000 or B.O. Call 659-7790. (06/16-7/21)

1974 AUSTIN MARINA 4 dr. compact, auto., good mpg, 70,000 miles. $300. 834-6837. (06/30-8/4)

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1978 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER wagon, mechanically excellent, AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, alarm system, all tinted glass, rear window defogger, new American Eagle white wall radials, roof rack, velour interior. Must be seen. Bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (06/9-7/14)

1980 VOLVO GT 2 door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1976 BUICK, V6, PS/PB, AC, AM/FM radio, radial tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 826-8579. (06/16-7/21)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition. $1695. 871-3426. (06/16-7/28)

1967 VW, excellent running condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 383-1695. (06/2-7/7)

1973 DODGE CORONET, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Body, interior, motor, etc. in excellent condition throughout. $899. 837-2701. (06/2-7/7)

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, slant 6, P.S., good sturdy car, mechanically sound, spring sticker. $750. 837-2258. (06/16-7/21)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, was $1900, reduced to $1700, now reduced to $1500 for immediate sale. Standard shift, V-8, 83,000 miles, in good condition. Call 837-5000 or 834-8432. (06/2-7/7)

1975 TRIUMPH conv., standard shift, low mileage, $2100. Call evenings, 834-7705. (06/2-7/7)

1974 FIAT 128 WAGON, exceptional condition, runs well, 4 speed economy. Asking $1595 firm. Call 837-9127. (06/23-7/28)

1978 SUBURU, white, 4 door wagon, excellent condition. AM/FM radio, Michelin steel belted radials, roof racks. $3000. 837-1708. (06/23-7/28)

1977 DATSUN B210, 65,000 miles, AM/FM, stereo, tape, in dash. $1995. Call 837-1440. (06/23-7/28)

1972 SAAB SONNETT III, exceptional sports car, practical 40 mpg, 70,000 miles, serious inquiries only. $3900. Call Rob, 659-7209. (06/9-7/14)

1974 DATSON B210, 81,000 miles, original owner, parts only, driveable. $500. 659-4542. (06/9-7½14)

CARS FOR SALE: 1974 Volvo Wagon, 1972 Buick LaSabre, 1972 Buick Wagon, 1971 Toyota, all running, parts only, drive away, $150 to $250 each. Dennis, 837-9440. (06/23-7/28)

1974 VW BEETLE, this car is like new. Engine recently totally rebuilt. New paint, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, must be seen. Price $3200. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (06/9-7/14)

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1978 HONDA 750, excellent condition. Kiker 4 into 1 exhaust. 7,000 miles. $1,800 or best offer. 837-6611. (07/7-8/11)

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17' VAUGHN LOBSTERING SKIFF. 20 HP Mercury, block, winch, holding tank, trailer. $1,600. 826-6237. (07/7-8/11)

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32 FT. LUHRS F.B., new engine, sleeps 6, fully equipped. $7,000 firm. 837-3068. (06/30-8/4)

EVINRUDE, 5 hp. outboard, mint condition, 837-6277 or 834-7810. (06/30-8/4)

14 KFT. AMF SAILFISH, complete with all rigging, extra mast and boom. Asking $600. 837-1217. (06/9-7/14)

"FLEETWIND" 11' fiberglass sailboat, $275. Evenings or weekends, 826-2936. (06/23-7/28)

1978 LEFT OVER 85 hp Johnson outboard motor with controls. Excellent cond., very few hours. Garaged and serviced. $1800 or best offer. Call 834-8600 or 235-8033. (06/23-7/28)

11' MINI-FISH Sailboat, excellent condition, all accessories. $500. Call 545-0471. (06/16-7/21)

1968 GRADY WHITE CABIN CRUISER, 26 ft. 195 hp, FB, stand up head, galley, compass, DF, CB, ready to launch. $3900. 837-2514. 899-8654. (Waltham) 06/2-7/14)

1979 16 FT. HOBIE CAT. Aluminum, trailer, good condition. $3200. Call 659-7753. (06/9-7/14)

12 FT. FIBERGLASS GAMEFISHER, excellent condition. Freshly painted, bait bucket/top, oars, oarlocks, $300 or B.O. 834-4963. (06/23-7/28)

16' LAPSTRAKE, 35 hp Johnson, 76 trailer; lifejackets, anchor, rope, CB antenna, $1550 or B.O. 837-2408. (06/9-7/14)

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Fri. 9	1:51 a.m. 2:22 p.m.	8:11 a.m. 8:21 p.m.
Sat. 10	2:30 a.m. 3:04 p.m.	8:51 a.m. 9:04 p.m.
Sun. 11	3:14 a.m. 3:49 p.m.	9:35 a.m. 9:51 p.m.
Mon. 12	4:00 a.m. 4:31 p.m.	10:18 a.m. 10:39 p.m.
Tues. 13	4:49 a.m. 5:21 p.m.	11:05 a.m. 11:35 p.m.
Wed. 14	5:42 a.m. 6:12 p.m.	11:56 a.m. ---

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, waterfront, waterview and wooded lots. Private financing at 14 percent. Weekly rental also available. Write owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham, MA. 02043. (06/2-7/7)

ANTIQUE CAPE REPRO, Norwell, 1 acre on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 9 rms., 2 car garage, deck, woodstove, heat pump. By owner. $99,000. 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

FOR SALE by owner, Green Harbor. Kitchen, enclosed porch and living area, year round starter home. Nice yard, quiet street. Eves. 233-5813. (06/23-7/28)

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM near beach. $300 week. 834-8285. (07/7-8/11)

MALE, 45, will share 2-bedroom modern condo near X-way with same. $250 per month includes everything. No liquor or drugs. Call 837-9240 between 6-7 p.m. or weekends. (06/30-8/4)

CANCELLATION, 3 bedroom Ocean Bluff, July 10-17, $300. Owner on premises. 20 Everson Rd., or call 881-3283 after 6. (6/30, 7/1, 7/7)

HUMAROCK RENTAL: clean, spacious 3 bedroom home; washer/dryer/dishwasher. $425/month plus utilities. References. 837-2209. (06/30-8/4)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt., N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families. 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August. Very reasonable. 834-4583. (06/30-8/4)

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HOUSE TO SHARE with responsible female, near ocean. $300/month. Call Scituate, 545-3444. (06/9-7/14)

FOR RENT

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, beautiful 4-bedroom house, near South Beach. Thru July 30. Off season rates, June. Weekly or weekends, 834-4529 evenings. (06/2-7/7)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

ROOM IN MARSHFIELD in nice private home. Kitchen privileges and linen supplied. $50 per week. Call 834-7644. (06/9-7/14)

MARSHFIELD: immaculate 7 room Gambrel, 3 BR, fireplace family room, deck, patio, garage, in desirable year round neighborhood. No pets. $900/mo. 837-9526. (06/16-7/21)

HANOVER: 8 room house to share with mature family-oriented, non-smoking woman, 1 bedroom, laundry facility and more. $235 plus phone and coal, 2 bedroom available Sept. 878-6392. (06/23-7/28)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, clean, attractive. August $285/week, Sept. $145/week. 826-8639. (06/9-7/14)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APARTMENT, Marshfield, fireplace, wood stove, gas heat, cooking, furnished with antiques. Excellent location. Electricity included. $400 per month. References, deposit. 834-6855, 585-5121. Possible summer rental. (06/16-7/21)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy, 2 bedroom cottage. July $300/week, Sept. $200/week. 837-0503. (06/23-7/28)

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PUPPIES FOR SALE, toy poodle pups, 9 weeks old, 2 females. Call any time, 878-3391. (06/9-7/14)

HELP WANTED

SCITUATE: paid summer vacation, college student, jr. or sr., require responsible woman to keep house and care for 13 yr. old girl for July. Room and board, plus $75 a week. If interested call 891-4600. (06/30-8/4)

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WANTED: electric or portable typewriters in good working condition. Call 837-5625, ask for Kay or Lorraine. (TFN)

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I WOULD APPRECIATE anyone who might have seen or borrowed an American Legion Auxiliary marker from a grave at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset, between May 9 and 29. Please return to grave or police, no questions asked. 383-1437. (06/9-7/14)

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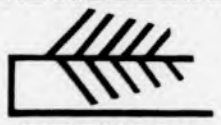
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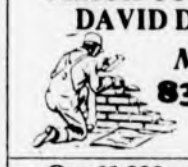
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It's happening...

Dog obedience training

The Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for two Dog Obedience training programs scheduled to begin Wednesday evening, July 21.

The programs will be held on the Town Common at 6:30 p.m. with a second class at 7:30. The fee is $15 per dog for the eight-week session.

The purpose of the first class will be to teach novice and pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered will include proper use of voice, corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc.

Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dog in obedience. The 7:30 p.m. class will be an advanced class for those dogs who have had prior training.

Owners are required to bring their dogs equiped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely, no spike collars will be allowed! It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

The classes will have a graduation "fun match" and ceremony to demonstrate their newly acquired skills at the end of the eight week session. The two classes will be combined for this and will start at 6:30. More will be said in class.

Laurie Ann Goodrich will instruct the course in Basic Canine Obedience beginning Wednesday evening, July 21. As an experienced professional handler at the breed and obedience level, Miss Goodrich has handled dogs in each dog group as well as rare breeds. She has been an assistant trainer at Wilder's Dog Training School in Scituate since 1976 having much experience with both pure bred and mixed breed dogs.

She is a certified obedience instructor in canine obedience at beginning and advanced levels through Newbury Junior College in Holliston. She also holds a B.A. in Psychology with a minor in Biology from Boston State College where she did her psychology practicum at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham, graduating cum laude.

To register, call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. Class size will be limited and enrolled on a first call first registered basis. Non-residents will be accepted for an extra fee charge on a space available basis.

Photography show

South Shore area photographers are invited to exhibit their work in the juried Photography Show to be held Aug. 7 and 8 as part of the town-wide observance of Heritage Days, sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

The show will be held at St. Mary's Hall, Scituate Harbor, from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. Aug. 7 and from noon to 3 p.m. Aug. 8. Public judging of the exhibits will be on the first day.

Juried judging will be at the G.A.R. Hall on Country Way, near First Parish Road, Sunday, Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jurors will be Donna Greene, Scituate artist, and Daniel Sheehan and Walter Frost, both of the Boston Globe. The judging is open to the public. Each print will be judged on its own merits.

Best of Show plaques will be awarded in both the juried and public judging. The awards will be made at the Scituate Town Pier at the conclusion of the Boat Parade.

Scituate Photographer Rudolph Mitchell, chairman of the show, states that photographers, regardless of age, may submit any number of unframed prints — black and white or color — at an entry fee of $2 per print.

The minimum size is 8"x10" and the maximum size is 16"x20". Each must be mounted or matted and unframed. Each entry must be titled on the back only along with the photographer's name, address and telephone number.

According to Mitchell, all entries must be delivered to him at his home, 93 Maple Street, Scituate, by Saturday, July 31, and picked up there by Wednesday, Aug. 25. Additional information may be obtained by calling him at 545-2137.

Following Heritage Days, the winning prints will be hung for one week at the Scituate Federal Savings Bank on Front Street, Scituate Harbor.

Nature program

Registrations are now being accepted for a special Nature Program to be given by the Cohasset Community Center beginning Wednesday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The four-week program, which is being offered in cooperation with the South Shore Natural Science Center, will be under the direction of Dorothy Marshall, teacher/director and will include a presentation by a guest specialist, each week on a different topic area.

On July 14, Bill Perkins will explore the ever changing community along marshes, mud flats, tidal pools and the sandy shore. On July 21, Perkins will provide insight into common and familiar wild plants. Children will learn some things about their names, their uses and folklore which has been associated with them over the years.

On July 28, Rollin Bailey will provide a description of the organization and communications system among honeybees with color slides. A visit to a nearby beehive to observe firsthand some additional information will also be included.

On Aug. 4, David Magnusson will provide giant ferns, fossils and dinosaurs to show how scientists interpret evidence of new discoveries. This will be a session to build a child's growth in the concepts of time and size.

The program has been planned for children in Grades 1 through 6 and classes will be divided according to ages and ability. Program cost is $20.

For further information call 383-0088 from 9 to 1, weekdays.

Painting workshops

Enrollments must be made in advance for three special one-week painting workshops at the South Shore Art Center.

Landscape Painting with Margaret Dillon will take place July 12-16 for intermediate and advanced painters and will meet in half-day sessions, 9:30-12:30 daily. Students may use their own choice of medium and should come prepared to work outdoors at several sites in Cohasset.

Emphasis will be on form and design and learning "how to" capture the characteristics of "place" while using good design. Ms. Dillon exhibits in Boston and New York and is represented by the Helen Shlien Gallery.

One-Week Outdoor Painting with Betty Kohlberg is now being offered July 19-23 in full day sessions for three college credits. Students will work in a variety of media with emphasis placed on mastering a variety of skills involved in creating successful work. Optional credit is available with the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education program.

Ms. Kohlberg is a visiting professor of Art at Mass. College of Art and received her MFA from Tufts University.

Outdoor Drawing and Painting with popular teacher Rosalind Farbush will be offered July 19-23 for five half-day sessions in the morning. Students may be at beginning, intermediate or advanced levels and may take the course for one college credit.

Form, structure and composition will be emphasized as well as various methods of paint handling. Students may use their own choice of media. Ms. Farbush will teach only this course at the Center this summer since she has recently moved from this area. She studied at the School of the Museum in Boston and has been an award-winning exhibitor in the Boston area and New York.

Telephone 383-9548 for more information.

Community Center courses

Registrations are now being accepted at the Cohasset Community Center for several youth and adult courses which will be beginning within the next week.

Donna Kelly who has a B.S. in Art from State University in New York and has been teaching spinning and weaving since 1975 will teach basketweaving starting Tuesday, July 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks. The $12-course will include both coil and reed basketry. There will be a minimal materials charge.

Donna who also has done graduate work in Synaesthesia at Syracuse University will also teach a Children's Crafts course which will provide a polysensory approach to art for 4 through 6 year-olds on Wednesday, starting July 7, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for four weeks at a cost of $12.

On-going courses for which there are still openings are Basic Typing with Marion Niedowski who has designed a course to meet individual requirements and is especially helpful for those planning to take computer courses. The course at $70 meets on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Creative Writing with Rhona Post explores writing from playwriting to poetry on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Matthew Nelson provides a chance to learn how to design your own creations in Forged Silver Jewelry on Monday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at $18.

Students will build their own boat in Introduction to Small Boatbuilding, with Jeff Livingston on Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at $60.

Claire Berman will teach snappy rhythms and steps to Broadway production numbers in Jazz on Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. at $21. Claire also teaches Yoga on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at $21.

Youth and Adult openings in Tennis are also available on Wednesday afternoon. For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 to 1 p.m.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 41 | wednesday, july 14, 1982 | 30 cents

Mosquitoes are here, counter attack coming

By Donna Cogliano

The mosquito population is alive and stinging in Cohasset, and will soon be the object of aerial spraying.

The Plymouth County Mosquito Control is scheduled to take to the air in a couple of weeks to treat the mosquito breeding areas and salt marshes with insecticide. Residential areas will not be the target of the spray, said Gary Benzon, superintendent of the Plymouth County Mosquito Control operation.

Benzon said Cohasset will be sprayed from an airplane on two occasions this summer. Townspeople will be notified through the press as to what will be sprayed and when. The mosquito aerial spray is not expected to cause the stir that the gypsy moth project did in May.

The town will be sprayed with the insecticide Abate which is a selective weapon against mosquitos. Benzon said Abate is less toxic than table salt. In addition to Abate, the mosquito control operation plans to experiment with a new biological insecticide, which is a variety of B.t. It was B.t. (Dipel) which was used in the aerial spray of gypsy moths in May. The Dipel insecticide was chosen over Sevin because it was considered to be safer.

Benzon said B.t. would kill mosquitos and black flies yet remain safe for non-target organisms. He said the product is so safe that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hasn't set residue tolerances.

For the most part the town will be sprayed with Abate. Because B.t. is so expensive, "We will use as much as we can afford to," said Benzon.

A third checmical insecticide, "Altoside" may

[turn to page 5]

Special town meeting sought to amend fire chief selection

There's a petition circulating in town this week calling for a special town meeting to amend the procedure of choosing a new fire chief.

Firefighters and residents circulating the petition don't see eye to eye with the committee's choice of finalists. They hoped someone from the Cohasset department would have been included as a finalist. The committee excluded Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln and Captain James Gurry.

Committee Chairman John L. Thompson defended his committee's action at last Wednesday's selectmen's meeting, answering several questions from firefighters, residents and selectmen. At one point Thompson referred to the questioning as a cross-examination.

Thompson spoke of the committee's charge from town meeting, "It is a very definitive charge as to what we were to do." He said, "We did not address this on the basis of qualified or unqualified — that was not the charge given to us by town meeting. The charge was to pick the three best."

Firefighter Dick Conley presented selectmen with a petition of 140 signatures requesting that Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln be included as one of the finalists to be interviewed by the board. A town meeting vote last year requires that selectmen choose a fire chief among the three names submitted by the selection committee.

Conley said he knew of a petition circulating for special town meeting and that if selectmen included Lincoln as a finalist the costs of holding a town meeting would be saved. He said the petition only requests that Lincoln be considered a finalist and that selectmen choose from the final four.

The board did not act on the petition, saying they were required to obey town meeting vote. Conley reminded board members that they disregarded the vote of town meeting in the spring concerning gypsy moths. In a last minute change, the town was sprayed with B.T. instead of Sevin. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur maintained that the town meeting article to spray aerially for gypsy moths was more broad than the specific charge of the search committee.

Conley told selectmen, "It's best not to give absolute power to these boards. You are going to have to live and die with this chief."

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie said the screening process was left to a search committee, "because people have had so little faith in the board of selectmen."

Martha Conley, the firefighter's wife said, "I really feel strongly that maybe the search committee

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Beach-goers were plentiful this past weekend at Sandy Beach. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Selectmen open hearing on Ainslie

Selectmen opened a public hearing Tuesday night on charges against Lawrence Ainslie Jr., a permanent intermittent patrolman.

The charges against Ainslie, made by Police Chief John DeBassio include: falsification of a police document, neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a police officer. A fourth charge — unlawful and unnecessary exercise of authority — was dropped and incorporated into charge number three.

The charges were heard by Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Mary Jane McArthur. Town Counsel Blake Thaxter was also on hand.

Selectmen Henry Ainslie, the uncle of Lawrence Ainslie, did not participate in the hearing. He was present, however, and recorded most of the session on tape.

Only one charge had been discussed by Chief DeBassio and Ainslie's attorney, Mark Fitzsimmons, when the Mariner went to press shortly before 10 p.m., and it appeared that the hearing would be a drawn-out process that could continue onto Wednesday.

Once the hearing is over, Selectmen will have two days to take action. They could take no action or could decide to suspend or dismiss Ainslie.

At the opening of the hearing, Atty. Fitzsimmons, asked that the charges be dismissed for reasons of "unjust cause." The request was denied by Selectmen.

In the early going, it was stop and go testimony by DeBassio as he was constantly interrupted by objections from Fitzsimmons. The attorney was asked by Thaxter to hold his cross examination of DeBassio until after the chief had finished his presentation of each charge.

"We're not in court and you know it," he told Fitzsimmons. "You really don't have to impress a jury, you know."

Under the first charge — falsification of an official police document — DeBassio accused Patrolman Ainslie of withholding pertinent information on a questionnaire-application.

DeBassio said Ainslie did not include his employment with Osco Drug in 1979 on the questionnaire. Fitzsimmons later argued that his

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Trash haulers rap proposed dump fees

Local trash haulers are unhappy with newly proposed fees at the town's landfill. They say the fees are unfair unless local business is to be charged. Four commercial trash haulers were invited to Monday's health board meeting to discuss and review the proposed regulations which will be the subject of a future public hearing.

The proposed regulations require that a $200 fee be set annually for commercial dumping. But if haulers used the recycling system then the annual fee would be kept at $50.

The idea behind the $200 fee is to promote recycling. A Health Board member Michael Bliss said, "We're trying to get everybody to recycle. This, we figure, is an incentive."

Haulers maintained that their customers would have to absorb the increase. Anthony Sestito said that when he polled customers about a potential increase — 12 would terminate their business with him, six people would stay and two were undecided.

Individuals and commercial users of the dump should be allowed to dump the same materials, the haulers argued. The recycling bonus should also apply to local businesses, they said.

In other proposed fees, haulers would pay $3 per yard for compacted materials at each dumping. The commercial haulers would be charged a set fee, based on what their vehicle is capable of dumping in one load. Even if the haulers dump a half load they would be charged for a full load.

The trash haulers wanted local businesses to be charged by the truck load also. But board members admitted they would have a tough time enforcing it and determining who was dumping personal trash and who was dumping commercial trash. Sestito said that Dump Manager Joseph Laugelle, who knows everyone up at the dump, would know the difference between personal and local business dump users.

The reason for the individual load dumping fees is to help the health board pay for operation of the town dump which came under its jurisdiction on July 1. Before July the dump was under the direction of the highway department.

Floyd Robbins, a trash hauler, favored a flat annual customer fee of $10 instead of the load fee. Commercial haulers would pay $10 to the town for each customer's account.

When discussion closed Monday night, Health Board member Michael Bliss remarked, "This was the end of round one with more to follow."

A public hearing on the proposed regulation is expected to be held in a few weeks.

Cohasset's week...

Condo septic system o.k.

The board of health approved plans Monday for a proposed three-unit condominium at the Diab Barn on Howe Road.

Now the condo proposal can be presented for approval to the planning and zoning board of appeals.

Postmaster Keating retires

After a 42 year career that started in 1940, Cohasset Postmaster T. Gerard Keating, has applied for retirement, effective August 6.

Postmaster Keating wishes to extend his thanks to the citizens of Cohasset for their splended cooperation and support during his long period of government service.

The responsibility of being postmaster during the past 34 years has been made easier by the many favorable comments of the users of the mail and their general endorsement as numerous changes were inaugurated, particularly during the past 10 years, he said.

"Being postmaster afforded me an opportunity to come in contact with many residents of the town who I normally would never have known.

"While I miss these regular contacts, the fine associations developed over the years will always be cherished by me," said Keating. I have no plans for the future except to take an occasional short trip."

Shellfish ban

The board of health released information this week on the closing of shellfish areas. The entire area within the breakwaters of the harbor is closed for shellfish digging. The Glades in Scituate and part of Bassing Beach have also been designated as contaminated shellfish areas.

Shellfish taken in contaminated areas are unfit for food purposes and dangerous to health when consumed. The contaminated areas will remain closed until further testing by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering provides data within safe levels.

Taking of prohibited shellfish can result in fines ranging from $50 to $300 and/or imprisonment for not more than 90 days.

Little Harbor, Whitehead and Sandy Cove are considered safe by the state for taking of shellfish. Commerical shellfish digging is not allowed in Cohasset. And clam digging for those with permits is limited.

School board fare

The school committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. next week in the home economics room at the High School.

Agenda items for the meeting include: use of school computer equipment during the summer months; review of the drug and alcohol use abuse regulations concerning implementation and guidelines for the administration; an executive grievance session for Dorothy Bates and end of the year transfers to close out the final fiscal year 1982 warrant.

No Rhodes decision yet

Selectmen completed their hearing Monday on charges brought against police Sgt. John Rhodes III. No decision had been announced as of **Mariner** press time Tuesday.

The board is required to make a decision within 48 hours of the hearing's completion.

Monday's hearing was a continuation of last Thursday's closed hour-long session which recessed so the board could read the large volume of evidence presented.

The Monday night closed hearing lasted about one hour. After Rhodes and his Attorney, John F. Ridge, left the hearing, selectmen met for nearly two hours in executive session.

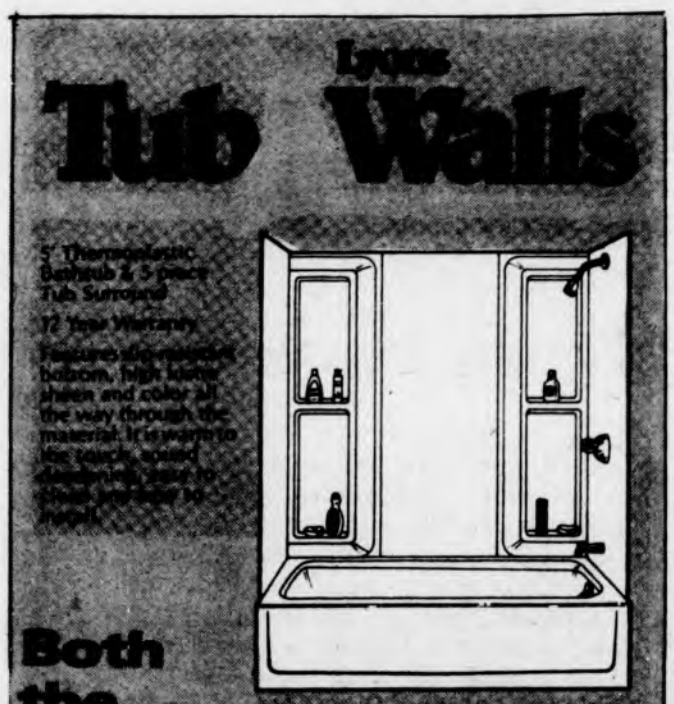
Rhodes was suspended for five days without pay recently because of an incident where the mother of a 16 year-old claimed Rhodes had an affair with her daughter. Rhodes was charged with contributing to the waywardness of a child and neglect of duty.



Here's police officer Richard Fairbairn putting the finishing touches on one of about 50 parking violations he issued this weekend.. (Photo by Greg Derr)



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Special town meeting sought...

[continued from page 1]

is not the route to go...if so maybe we need a search committee to seek out a search committee. I just feel that not too many people understand the fire chief's job. It's a unique position...it's not like interviewing someone for General Foods. I would like to see someone chosen who is a native of Cohasset."

Another woman suggested that the economic level of committee members be looked at. She said the search committee consisted of well-to-do members of the community.

Dick Conley argued that it would be a learning situation for an entire year if one of the three candidates were chosen to be chief. The chief would have to learn the physical makeup of the town as well as which fire hydrants are in operating condition. A new chief would have to learn how to lead and operate a small town department.

"You have to have faith in the man behind you," said Conley, "and there are some doubts here." He asked selectmen, "What if you feel these three don't have the characteristics that you're looking for in a fire chief?" Would you pick the man with the least amount of flaws, asked Conley. "No, we won't pick any of them," Ainslie responded.

Firefighter Bill Protulis, president of the firefighter's union asked Thompson, "How much weight did you give the needs of a small town fire department in this screening?"

Thompson replied, "All of us were concerned about that particular issue. Don't forget, all we can do is interview these people. In fairness to the people who were identified...it's a little bit hard at this moment in time to evaluate the results of the committee until the board of selectmen (conduct their interviews) — they may very well differ with us."

Protulis pointed toward the size of departments that the candidates worked in. There are 24 positions in the Cohasset Fire Department plus call men. The finalists work in departments of 480 and 587 employees, said Protulis. One candidate currently works in fire prevention and doesn't do any firefighting, he said.

Conley asked Thompson, "Do you feel that your committee has a bias against the fire department." Thompson answered, 'I'm not aware of any," and stated that his only contact with the fire department had been limited to two emergency visits to his home. He had been to the station three or four times, he said.

"We're not here to argue," Conley said, but this is a period of frustration for the department. Conley wondered if the committee considered a local candidate to be far superior. Thompson said he considered it good company policy to promote from within.

In closing Thompson said to selectmen, "I would just hope that you keep an open mind in judging the applicants. They are very able and dedicated people." He was concerned with the way the candidates were being "bounced around" and criticized.

Selectmen will meet tonight (Wednesday) in a workshop session to draft a contract for the fire chief position. Once the petition (of 200 signatures) for special town meeting is presented to selectmen a meeting must be called within 45 days.

The three finalists for the fire chief's position are Victor Cail of Reading, Martin Dooley of East Hartford, Connecticut and Robert Winston of Duxbury.

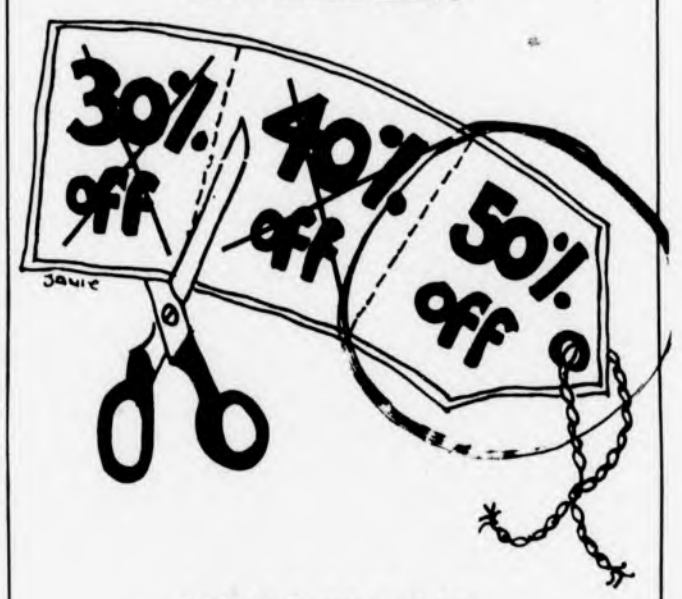
Teen-aged motorcyclist injured in accident

A teen-aged motorcyclist was injured Monday morning when his vehicle struck a wall at the Richard McIntosh residence on Jerusalem Road.

The driver, Richard Nickerson, 18, of 2 Grace Drive in Cohasset was issued various motor vehicle citations for speeding and lack of headgear and registration plate. There was lawn damage from the incident.

Cohasset E.M.T.'s treated Nickerson at the scene of the accident and transported him to the South Shore Hospital where he was admitted. Nickerson was listed in fair condition on Tuesday.

FINAL SUMMER SALE!



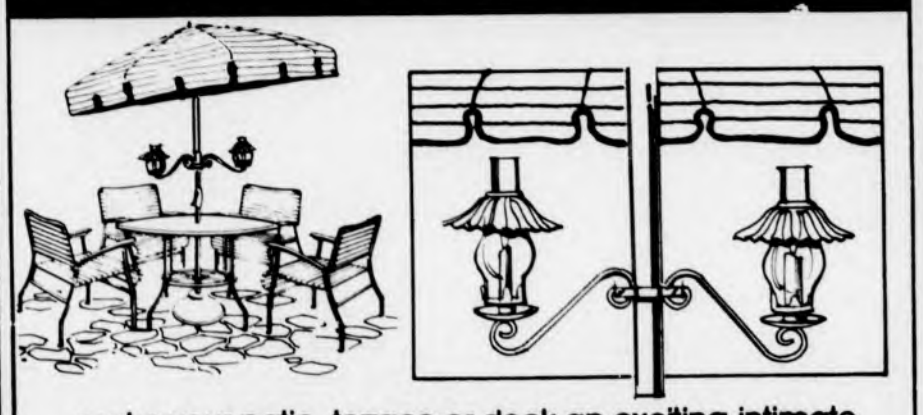
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Cohasset families host 34 AFS students

By Barbara Spooner

The Cohasset AFS Chapter and supportive families in the community had a unique opportunity to host 34 AFS (American Field Service) students for a "Bus Stop" last week.

"This end-of-stay bus trip provides the opportunity for all AFS'ers to review their year in the U.S. and think about their experiences. It also enables them to reflect upon how they have changed and how this will affect them upon returning home," explained Denis Rossi, Bus Stop Chairman.

Activities during the stay were designed to familiarize the visiting students with our community. This was particularly successful due to the efforts of Paul Dusossoit who organized a treasure hunt which sent AFS'ers in search of noted locations in Cohasset. The students later expressed a genuine appreciation for the chance to learn about the town and meet so many of its residents during the hunt.

A tour day itinerary included a day in Boston which was highlighted by a tour of the State House and a brief meeting with Mary Jeanette Murray, arranged by Mrs. Eric Pearson, a State House Guide. The day's activities were concluded with a Boston Harbor cruise sponsored by Boston Gas Company, courtesy of Denis Rossi.

While the activity schedule was full, ample time was allotted for each AFS student to spend time with his or her host family and other students in their international group. The "Bus Stop" was concluded with a pot luck supper and a talent show produced by the AFS'ers.

After only four days of sharing their Cohasset homes and lifestyle, host family members, and the AFS students alike, regretted having to say good-bye. The students headed for their second bus stop in Maine before flying to their respective homes throughout the world.

One teen-age girl summed up her feelings by saying, "I liked having an older brother better than a younger one," while many of the younger brothers and sisters wept while they waved good bye to the bus.

The AFS "Bus Stop" students, their home countries and Cohasset host families are as follows:

Maria Alfau, Dominican Republic, Mr. & Mrs. David Campbell, 456 Beechwood St.; Mustafa Avcilar, Turkey, Mr. & Mrs. Eric Pearson, 72 Church St.; Lidia Bado, Peru, Mr. & Mrs. Terence McCarthy, 45 Old Pasture Rd.; Dirk Bunje, West Germany, Mr. & Mrs. Gerhard Birmann, 107 Atlantic Ave.; and Faten Cheikh, Tunisia, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ciciotte, 54 Linden Dr.

Also, Tracey Cowen, United Kingdom, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Potolicchio, 60 Old Pasture Rd.; Adoon Darathum, Thailand, Mrs. Joyce MacDonald, 54 Old Pasture Rd.; Elaine Dixon, South Africa, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Finegan, 91 Doane St.; Megan Holmes, South Africa, Dr. & Mrs. Edward Douglas, 35 Stevens Lane; Catherine Jeannerot, France, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Berents, 10 Joy Place; and Rikke Jensen, Denmark, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lualdi, 56 Deep Run.

Also, Lurdes Llorens, Spain, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, 74 Pond St.; Jean Martin, France, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Bartow, 48 Sohier St.; Peter Mburu, Kenya, Mr. & Mrs. A.M. Laitta, 16 Rustic Dr.; Javier Munoz, Spain, Mr. & Mrs. John Bryant, 253 Forest Ave.; Yumiko Nobue, Japan, Mr. & Mrs. David Campbell, 456 Beechwood St.; and Jane Pegus, Australia, Dr. & Mrs. George Rever, 198 Jerusalem Rd.

Also, Rogerio Sander, Brazil, Mr. & Mrs. Galt Grant, 258 S. Main St.; Anna Soedira, Netherlands, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Murphy, 35 Fernway; Anura Thilakaratna, Sri Lanka, Mr. & Mrs. John Langmaid, 90 Beechwood St.; Afonso Viana, Brazil, Mr. & Mrs. Merle Brown, 546 Beechwood St.;Francisco Cajaraville, Spain, Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Spooner, 21 Gammons Rd.; Bo Calming, Sweden, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Nedrow, 21 Fairoaks Lane; Barbara Cappelletti, Italy, Mr. & Mrs. Diarmuid O'Connell, 25 Sohier St.; and Roberto Carvalho, Brazil, Mr. & Mrs. A.M. Laitta, 16 Rustic Dr.

Also, Orlando Garner, Honduras, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Evans, 31 Fairoaks Lane; Teresa Martins, Portugal, Mr. & Mrs. James Lennon, 20 Tad Lane; Francisco Peris, Spain, Dr. & Mrs. John Hughes, 63 Highland Ave.; Sandra Toledo, Bolivia, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Murphy, 35 Fernway; Francois Van De Berg, Belgium, Mr. & Mrs. John Kornet, 29 Nichols Rd.; Marion Weichelt, Switzerland, Mr. & Mrs. James Contis, 5 Windsor Rd.; Dirk Weniger, West Germany, Mr. & Mrs. Iain Gilmour, 51 Jerusalem Rd.; Cheryll Wilton, New Zealand, Mr. & Mrs. John Packard, 53 Pleasant St.; and Eric Lestandie, France, Mr. & Mrs. Jeffery Waal, 36 Old Pasture Rd.





Cohasset host sister and brother, Susan Douglas and Aidan O'Connell (above) help themselves at a Pot Luck Dinner for visiting AFS students at the Unitarian Parish House. Pictured below are L to R: Maeve Rever, Cohasset; Barbara Cappelletti, Italy; Jane Pegus, Australia; Adoon Darathum, Thailand and Catherine Jeannerot of France. (Photos by Greg Derr)



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Mosquitoes are here, counter attack is coming...

[continued from page 1]

also be used in the aerial spray, said Benzon. Altoside is a synthetic hormone which interrupts the proper growth cycle of the mosquito causing them to die.

This year Cohasset has contracted with the Plymouth County Mosquito Control for $9,500. The South Shore Mosquito Control battled the mosquitos on Cohasset's behalf two years ago. Last year the South Shore operation went out of business and was succeeded by Plymouth County.

The Plymouth County Mosquito Control is based in Kingston and is actually a state agency, run by the State Pesticide Board. Residents may call the agency directly at 1-585-5450 to report any heavily infested areas with mosquitos. Though a truck might not be dispatched immediately Benzon said it would help the agency determine problem areas which need the most attention.

During the past few weeks the town has been sprayed from the ground level with malathion. Benzon expects that Cohasset and bordering towns will receive more spraying during the height of the mosquito infestation in the next few weeks. He expects that the entire town will be sprayed once a week from the ground level.

A white truck delivers the spray in the early morning and late evening hours. Residents might not realize that their are had been sprayed unless they see the truck passing or smell the strong odor, said Benzon.

He spoke of ground level spraying as an aerosol treatment for killing adult mosquitos. Malathion is sprayed at a rate of a half-ounce per acre. That's enough to kill mosquitos and it won't kill anything else, said Benzon of the fine misting malathion.

"It makes it much safer to bring into residential areas. It's so safe," said Benzon, "that after it is sprayed there is no evidence...it floats up into the atmosphere and is broken down by the sun."

Benzon said it takes about 12 to 24 hours for the mosquitos to die once the area is sprayed with malathion. People shouldn't expect the mosquitos to drop out of the air and die, he said.

In all, the mosquito control force operates nine trucks on the South Shore and two trucks have been assigned to Cohasset.

Of 42 species of mosquitos Cohasset has only 20 types of biting mosquitos. And the good news is that some mosquitos only bite birds while others prefer frogs.

The most ferocious mosquitos come from the salt marshes, said Benzon. These mosquitos have bright white bands on their legs and are very, very aggressive.

Rock pools on the shore receive a special treatment for what Benzon described as an odd species, the Ades atropalpus. Mosquito control workers have been placing thumb-sized gray bricks in these rock pools to kill the mosquito larvae.

Benzon does not recommend bug lights for residents' yards to conquer mosquitos. But if bug lights are used they should be placed at the far ends of the yard, he said. Bug lights attract more mosquitos and moths, said Benzon, and "really do more to make people feel good — just to hear the zap."

He recommends that residents purchase a malthion product from a hardware store to use in their yards against mosquitos. The label should specifically mention mosquitos. He said the directions should be followed exactly because an overdose won't work any better and would be harmful to trees.

If you are bitten by a mosquito, the toughest part is not to scratch the itch during the first ten minutes. It's important not to touch a bite at all unless you swell up, said Benzon. Mosquito bites tend to itch for only a few minutes but if you scratch they will itch for hours, he said. If you do swell from a bite you should apply an antihistamine for relief, said Benzon.

One day watercolor workshop with Murray Wentworth

South Shore watercolorists now have an opportunity to study with Murray Wentworth of Norwell, nationally known artist, in an intensive one-day session to be held at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset on Thursday, July 22 and again on Tuesday, Aug. 24.

This will be the same expert instruction that watercolorists from all over the U.S. have enjoyed at Wentworth's yearly Maine Workshops. The Watercolor Workshop Day will be held outdoors in a Cohasset location with each session beginning with a teacher demonstration. The day will begin at 10 a.m. break for lunch (bring your own bag lunch) and close at 3 p.m. with a critique. This is an intermediate/advanced level workshop so participants should have basic drawing and watercolor skills before enrolling. Wentworth concentrates on developing individual styles while stressing concept, design, values and color harmonies using the landscape as subject. All enrollments, with fee, must be made in advance either by mail or in person at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Murray Wentworth is a member of the American Watercolor Society, an Associate of the National Academy of Design, listed in Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who in the East. His watercolors are in private and corporate collections nationwide; he has won over 40 awards in national competitions and is a highly regarded exhibitor in Boston, New York and Maine. He received his training at the Art Institute and has had many years of teaching experience at art schools and in his own private workshops.

Pratt Library plans series of family programs

Story-tellers from the Boston area will present a series of six evening programs for family enjoyment. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library offers these story hours to school-age children and their parents, beginning Monday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the children's room.

Ms. Diane Wadel from Marshfield will be the first guest storyteller. Her tales will include "Old One Eye" from the American folklore collection entitled "The Jack Tales," and a Japanese folktale entitled "The Magic Teakettle."

Ms. Wadel has performed in local schools and libraries. Most recently, she participated in the North River Art Society's festival. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

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around town



Five young men fit comfortably in this raft at the harbor. Pictured in random order are Danny Curran, Gary Parziale, Pat Leonard, Jay Contis and Greg Brynes.

☐Welcome to the continuing story of Around Town . . . where you and yours make the headlines . . . where little things count. Here's how to get your news to me: you can slip the information into my mailbox at 172 South Main Street or call 383-9115 anytime.

Here now, the news!

☐Saw Fred Howe and Al Odermatt on the beach this past week . . . after three months of rain they alrady have their summer tans . . . sunlamps? Al had two young gals in tow . . . both of whom he introduced to me later at the Strawberry Parfait as his grandnieces.

☐Thirteen year-old Steve Ralff, son of Pat and David Ralff on Lantern Lane, got a HOLE IN ONE at tne Fall River Junior Open on July 2nd. According to sources, he got it on a 170 yard, par three in front of scads of witnesses (which is delicious, because often when we are catching our largest fish there is no one around to notice).

Contrarily, it is when we are doing our very worst that we seem to be in a crowd. Steve has been playing golf at the Cohasset Country Club for the past three years and is beginning to attract the attention of his elders with his game.

☐Peter Pratt is back and John McNabb is gone. John left for a new job in Towanda, Pennsylvania (near Scranton) where he is working (he started Monday) for a group called Health Care Financial Consultants. His first duties (a six month assignment) will be as public relations director/public relations person for a PA hospital.

☐Happy belated birthday to Yvette Rattenbury. She didn't give us a list of her gifts, but she did note that Henry got her a lovely cake which he dropped on the kitchen floor. "Only the flowers andmy name were smeared."They ate it anyway. In other Rattenbury news, Ralph (the family poodle) was put under protective custody over the fourth of July weekend.

☐Debbie Cook, the only Cohasset resident ever grilled by the Hull Selectmen about whether she had eaten at The Maison Robert (and she has **never** dined there) went sailplaneing over the July 4th weekend.

Her first time up, she was dropped from 4,000 feet and loved every minute of it. While Debbie was having this adventure, Whitney Cook (2½) was toilet-trained by Grandma Cook in Springfield, Vermont. Somehow, Grandmas have a better way of explaining things.

☐The Mitman clan of Beach Street (nee Moyer of Pennsylvania) held a family reunion several weeks ago . . . 27 relatives arrived from as far away as Danville, Virginia . . . the three days of festivities included watersliding at Nantasket Avenue, Hull . . . playing the machines at the park arcade, cruising (provided by Bill Becker who is equally at home in air or water); and an old fashion lobster bake put on by the St. Onges and Jim Hamilton . . . who wore old fashioned waitress uniforms from somebody's attic and tuxes, as they prepared the food in trash barrels.

Entertaining for at least a part of the time was the famous Scott Daniels Band. And on Sunday before the clan packed up to go home, Ed Atkinson of the Unitarian Church gave a sermon entitled "All in the Family." Too bad the **Mariner** didn't know it before he came and went . . . Millie Mitman has a famous relative. John Cook of the TV soap, "Days of Our Lives" appeared at the reunion and sang in the choir at the Unitarian Church with Millie and Jenny Mitman. After that little three-day festivity, the Mitmans plan to more or less take it easy for a while. Except for Jenny, who is receiving alcolades at the Frank Berman Tennis Academy in New Jersey where she's number three on the ladder! (Happy house painting, Doug.)

☐"I was hoping for a quake in her voice" . . . Laura Doherty said this week after talking to her eight year-old daughter, Allison, who is touring England at this very moment with friends. According to Laura, Alison was a little disappointed the Queen was not in when she visited the castle. But she's been loving riding the double decker buses and will probably have lots to tell us when she get shome.

☐When Miss Doreen Flynn returns to Osgood School this fall she will only be Miss Flynn for a short time. A week or two after school begins she will be married to Jim Trahan, a lawyer from Milton. From all reports, her husband-to-be is a fine person and the marriage has the blessing of the Osgood School administration, and staff. A couple of little boys' hearts may break, however.

☐Ray Remick of Rice Island has a horn on his grey, Datsun 280 Turbo that can play 76 songs . . . "40 songs are college anthems." Obviously, he's been causing quite a sensation in Cohasset these days. "The kids love it. People yell at me." Wouldn't it be lovely to pull out of Curtis Compact, come disasterously close to smashing the headlights of the car you didn't see speeding down South Main Street and instead of that someone giving you the you know what and blaring on their horn, play "Oh, You Beautiful Doll?" Ray Remick can do that.

Tanna Kasperowicz
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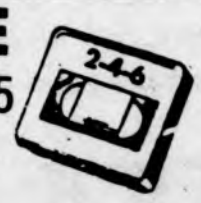
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From the Recreation Department...

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATIONS

On Thursday, July 15, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, registrations will be held for the "Snow White" performance at the South Shore Music Circus. Tickets are $2.45 each, and payable by check, to the Town of Cohasset, at the Recreation Office, Town Hall.

The next registration will be on Thursday, July 22, for "The Wizard of Oz."

BALLOON FLYING CONTEST

On Tuesday, July 20, (rain date, Wednesday, July 21), there will be no regular playground program for either four or five year olds, or six to twelve year olds in the morning. Children should be dropped off at the CHS football field at 9 a.m.

The balloon flying will take place at mid-point during the morning. Games and activities will continue until 12 noon. Four and five year olds must be picked up at noon at Miliken Field. Six to twelve year olds will be walked back to Osgood by the staff, have lunch and continue with regular playground activities until the usual pick-up time at 3.

BAND CONCERT

The next concert on the Common will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 27.

MAGIC SHOW

Details will be forthcoming regarding the Magic Show to be held in the Town Hall auditorium Tuesday morning at 10 a.m., July 27.

SAILBOARD INSTRUCTION

Any resident interested in taking sailboard lessons should call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 and speak to Jack Worley.

Cohasset places AFS finalists

The Cohasset Chapter of the American Field Service announces that all five finalists in the AFS international/intercultural program have received their placements in host countries.

Amy Murphy and Justine Hoffman are off to the Netherlands and Spain, respectively, and will be back at the end of August.

Then Paul Dormitzer will leave for his senior year in Lucon, France; and Amy Urmson, in Geneva, Switzerland. These young people will live with families and attend school in their host countries, just as Holly Grant has been doing since January in Uruguay.

After their summer or year abroad, Cohasset AFSers will have many exciting experiences to share with their friends and fellow AFS Club members.

Hiromi and Johanna, AFS students who have lived here for the past year, are now returning home to Japan and Finland. They have brightened the lives of all who have known them, and Cohasset will miss them.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorial

The 'Bus Stop'

They arrived on Monday afternoon and left again on Friday morning, but during the four days they lived in Cohasset, the 34 AFS students from around the globe touched young hearts and began friendships that will be renewed in the future.

Cohasset recently re-activated their chapter of AFS (American Field Service) which had been dormant for a decade. After a successful first year when Cohasset hosted three foreign students, and with five local students now placed for learning experiences abroad, the recent "Bus Stop" made 'converts' of those families who opened their homes for the week. At the closing pot luck supper a sign-up sheet for new AFS members and host families circulated and all of the families present signed up!

How could this group of young people have made such an impact on so many people in such a short time? "They made the world a little smaller," one host parent said. On a one-to-one basis, they rejuvenated hope for peace through friendship. They inspired a stronger dedication to the AFS program by their often courageous perserverance in an alien culture and by their adaptability and optimism.

Make room for grandmother

By Claire McDonough

When William Arthur Philip Luis Windsor is christened, you can bet your last farthing that his paternal grandmother will not be banished to the sidelines.

And I say, let's hear it for the royal Grandmum. Elizabeth II may not be able to dispatch the English Navy against a threatening armada like Good Queen Bess. As a matter of fact, when M. Thatcher deployed the fleet during the recent unpleasantness, Her Royal Highness didn't get to command so much as a tug boat.

As I recall, she couldn't even keep her own son on shore leave for the duration. But when it comes to ceremony and family life, all England is in Her Majesty's Service.

As a grandmother myself, I find Her Highness's position enviable. When I told Eileen that in my day we boiled everything that went near the baby's mouth during the first three months, she raised a superior eyebrow, said, "Really, mother? How positively primitive," and gave Jacob the Wonder Baby some squashed banana on a patently unboiled spoon.

When, out of the goodness of my heart, I informed Mary Claire that a regular bedtime was essential if Christian was to have to discipline at all, she laughed and said that inflexibility is one of the first signs of old age. Of OLD AGE, for heaven's sake!

Jay seemed a little easier. The day I told him that too many sweets weren't good for Tanya he agreed. Then he wouldn't let me give her any more lollypops.

Well, Chuck and Di had better not try any of that nonsense with W.A.P.L. Windsor's grammy. She'll have them exiled. And quite right, too.

There was a time when grandmothers had a little more clout. Do you remember the story Sam Levenson used to tell about the young mother who phoned her mother-in-law in a panic. The baby, it seemed, had swallowed an aspirin.

Grandma dismissed the problem with a royal sweep of her arm.

"So give him a headache," she decreed grandly.

Elizabeth was smart. She established her role early in the marriage. Remember when the newlyweds appeared on the balcony at Windsor Castle to wave at the crowd? Did you notice how Prince Charles looked to his mother for permission before he kissed his bride? Every mother-in-law's dream.

There's no question who'll have the last word on sterilizing, bedtime, diet, potty-training or fresh air in that family. And it's The Tower for anyone who so much as **thinks** "old age." Heaven.

Grandmothers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but a reputation for stupidity. Let's all get behind the royal grandmum. Raise your voices. All together now: A boy's best friend is his mother; father knows best, but for real infallibility it takes a grandma. God save the Queen!

Praise for children's art exhibit

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to express appreciation to Linda Summers for her conception and organization of the children's art exhibit and activity center at the South Shore Arts Festival. A separate tent was given over to paintings, drawings and chalk portraits by Osgood and Deer Hill students which were created during the school year as a result of the poets-in-residence program.

The pictures were hung low so that children could easily see the artwork and the presentation of puppetry, face painting and other children's activities in or near the tent, made it a very special spot for youngsters (and their parents as well as many other adults)!

The exhibition ably demonstrated the creative impact the residency program had in our schools this year. It was gratifying to see the students' efforts recognized.

Thank you, again, Linda, and Sue DeMichele, for her assistance in hanging the show.

Karin Bartow
Sohier Street

P.S. "Others Croak Back" and "Inside a Mad Dragon," poetry anthologies with illustrations by Deer Hill and Osgood students, respectively, are available, only at Cards and Shards in Cohasset Village for $2 each.

Distressed with fire chief search

[The following is a copy of a letter to Selectmen. Ed.]

I have just read with great distress that the search committee has come up with a list of three candidates which does not include any members of our present department for the position of Fire Chief.

I would like to stress that my own experience as a physician who has to call upon our present departmen frequently for medical assistance has always resulted in an immediate and efficient response. I consider that the present fire department functions without question more efficiently and effectively than any of our surrounding towns.

Since this is so, I do not feel that we should have to go elsewhere for a chief. Not every qualifaication has to come from books and academic degrees. Or department now meets the needs of our town adequately and I hope that your Board will do whatever is necessary to consider our present firefighters for promotion so that the present efficiency and esprit de corps of our department may be continued.

Yours very truly,
Robert T. Sceery, M.D.
89 Riplely Rd.

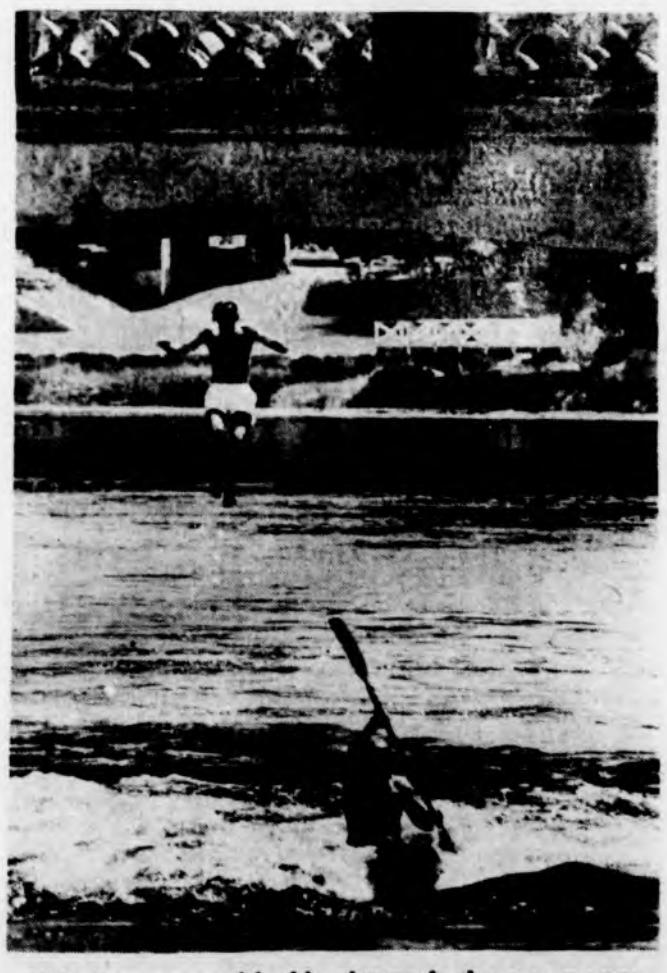
Backs Police Chief John DeBassio

[The following is a copy of a letter to Selectmen. Ed.]

I wish to express my strong opposition to your interference in the matter of the authority of Chief John DeBassio. I have been a resident of Cohasset for 32 years and in my opinion he is the most capable and intelligent Chief we have ever had. Let us not lose a man of this caliber.

Very truly yours,
Mildred W. Harrington
Jerusalem Road

What's wrong here?



What's wrong with this picture is the young man jumping off the bridge into the rapids of the Mill River — an activity that is both dangerous and illegal. Police Chief John DeBassio is trying to stop the practice before someone gets hurt. (Greg Derr photo)

From the town clerk...

There were eight reported deaths in Cohasset last month and three births.

The town clerk's office issued six fishing licenses and one raffle permit. Dog licenses were given out to 57 dogs (23 males, five females and 29 spayed females). One small business certificate was issued.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Six couples filed marriage intentions at the town clerk's office in June. Those who intend to marry are: Stephen Etkind to Susan Hurlbert, both of Watertown; Joseph Crossen of Jerusalem Road to Donna Osbourne of Margin Street; Alexander Rose of Ripley Road to Anne Marie Mack of South Main Street; Randolph Jury of Missouri to Elizabeth Conroy of Cushing Road; Matthew Woodworth of Hull to Annette Fagone of Howe Road and Richard Kelly of Norwell to Charlene Hart of Atlantic Avenue.

Selectman Henry Ainslie on the 'Ainslie issue'

(Henry Ainslie, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, released the following statement last week on what he termed the controversy between the Board of Selectmen and the Chief of Police. Ed.)

It is amazing that some otherwise objective townspeople are willing to castigate the Board of Selectmen without obtaining the facts on the recent police department controversy, before sending letters of criticism or signing meaningless petitions. Fortunately, greater numbers have enough trust in the integrity of their elected officials to wait and make an independent judgement when the facts are known.

We are not engaged in a popularity contest but rather in the serious business of directing the Town's affairs in a manner that hopefully represents the feelings and desires of the majority of our community. The molding of a "new" police department geared to the times and addressing the needs of the Town is of utmost importance.

It is primarily through the intense efforts of the undersigned, and Arthur Clark, when he was on the board, that the town was afforded the opportunity to choose a chief outside the civil service system or from out of town. Believe me, it has not endeared me to the many supporters of the system.

As a professional administrator, I will not back off from what I believe to be an individuals's basic right, whether it be stranger, casual acquaintance, friend or relative. Fortunately, there are still elected officials who can stand up to these issues and not fold under the pressure, yet have the objectivity to compromise when a "no-win" situation presents itself, as in the recent aerial spraying issue.

The news media in its endless quest for sensationalism has done the Town a great disservice by misrepresenting or not reporting facts and playing on emotions to the extent the real issues were obscured. In my desire to keep discussions as open as possible, due to the personal issues involved, a forum may have been provided where everyone loses except the press. More importantly, they repeated the slanderous statements of persons of authority who failed to recognize that as an elected official I am "fair-game" in the eyes of the law, but my relatives are not.

There seems to be no way to get the facts out to interested citizens except by direct correspondence, now that cooler heads prevail. This summary is as factual as possible, but may not represent the feelings of the entire board on all issues. Comments dealing with allegations concerning the board chairman, represent his views only, and not necessarily those of the other board members.

The differences between the Board of Selectmen and the Chief of Police revolve about three simple issues:

1. What are the rights of an individual under the civil service laws?
2. What constitutes an acceptable background for police work?
3. Who prevails should there be a difference of opinion?

Taking them in reverse order, the last issue is quite clear as defined in the Town by-laws, general laws of the Commonwealth and the chief's employment contract. All three delegate final authority to the Board of Selectmen.

The second issue is slightly more complex. There is a difference in philosophy between the board and the chief. He has openly stated that he is not interested in "good" reports on a person, only the "bad", which is all that he reported to the board, with a request to terminate the officer without a chance to explain or dispute the allegations.

At least a majority of the board feels that any individual should be judged on a total background review. It also questions that right under civil service regulations to revert for disciplinary purposes to alleged events occurring prior to appointment and certification and not of a serious nature, which is the case.

The first issue is clearly defined in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 31, Section 34, a copy of which is appended (Exhibit "A"). The chief has continually refused to honor these rights until forced to enter specific charges by the selectmen. For some strange reason, the charges finally made were not those of "background" deficiencies previously publicly proclaimed.

Another point that warrants clarification in the beginning without violating a trust of confidentiality, is the subject of psychological testing. Two members of the board reluctantly acquiesced to the chief's recommendation that the permanent intermittent officers already appointed and certified by civil service be subjected to psychological evaluation. It was felt that the requirement was discrimintory and defenseless before civil service as a reason to discharge anyone, without specific charges related to psychological abnormalities.

Those two members also felt that the cost of psychological testing was an unwarranted expense in a small town department where all candidates were known and the results would be generally inconclusive anyway.

Four permanent intermittent police officers, including Officer Ainslie, were subjected to the testing. One had been evaluated previously.

The evaluations were performed by a registered psychologist, of the chief's choosing, specializing in law-enforcement personnel. He summarized his findings by declaring, "The interpretation of the instruments cannot predict who will make a good police officer and who will not, but they can predict aspects of a candidate's personality which are not compatible with norms established for police officers and municipal personnel"..."In summing up all the information available, it appears that all four of the applicants may indeed be good candidates for police work."

Now, as to the basis for the recent dispute with Chief DeBassio. The subject of permanent intermittent police officers has been a matter of discussion in executive sessions for several months, but it erupted into a major controversy at the selectmen's meeting of June 2, 1982. Permanent Intermittent Police Officer Ainslie having previously requested time on the selectmen's meeting agenda, appeared to ask the appointing authority why he was not being offered special details when out-of-town officers were being used.

Chief DeBassio was scheduled to appear before the board to discuss facility permits. Being the person responsible for assigning details, it seemed appropriate to place the subject on the agenda following the aforementioned facility permit discussion so as not to unduly impose upon his time.

A lively discussion ensued during which the chief said that if the board so voted he would assign the officer to details.

The board felt that such a vote would be inappropriate. The vote finally taken was superfluous and only meant to emphsize civil service laws, Cahpter 31, Section 34 which either the chief does not understand or he refuses to honor them. This has been the basis for our differences for some time.

At the request of Chief DeBassio, town counsel rendered an opinion saying the selectmen acted properly and had not instructed the chief to do anything that is not already required by the General Laws of the Commonwealth.

There has been much ado about the vote taken and subsequent legal opinions, that is easily explained. In order to expedite preparing the minutes of the meeting, so that town counsel's opinion of the vote could be sought, the chairman wrote up the minutes over the weekend so that they would be in proper form. They were turned over to the recording secretary with the instructions that since they were prepared without notes the minutes should be carefully compared to the official record and corrected wherever necessary. Somehow this was not done and the minutes were incorrectly released to the press. When discovered by the recording secretary, there was no choice but to revise the vote accordingly and obtain an opinion of counsel on the revised version.

There was no signigicant difference in meaning between the two versions. The vote was only intended to point out existing law and to satisfy the chief who insisted that a vote be taken.

A copy of the minutes of that meeting are appended hereto (Exhibit "B") together with town counsel's rulings (Exhibits "C" and "D".)

It makes no difference whether or not our police department is under civil service or if it is under either Section 97 or 97A of Chapter 41 of the M.G.L.'s, authority for hiring or firing personnel lies solely with the Board of Selectmen. The chief's recommendations are usually solicited but historically have not always been followed. In no way can this statutory obligation be considered interference with the daily management of the department.

The Division of Personnel Administration indirectly controls and oversees appointing and dismissing of our police personnel, below chief, including the permanent intermittent classification. Any person appointed by the selectmen must be certified for employment by the division who then maintains his/her records. Likewise, a move to terminate a tenured employee is subject to appeal before the Civil Service Commission. All appointments are made from a list compiled by the division following open competitive examinations. Position on the list is based upon examination grades except for veterans who automatically go to the top of the list. Very specific guidelines must be adhered to in selecting from the list.

The appeal process affords a degree of protection from unreasonable or unwarranted punishment by a superior and gives the employee a "day in court" to refute the charges and be judged by an independent panel. This protection extends to any tenured civil service employee, whomever he or she may be, pursuant to Chapter 31, Section 34 of the M.G.L.'s.

The subject of discharge has never been taken lightly by the Board of Selectmen and even more so by the Civil Service Commission. Charges to warrant such drastic action must be proven beyhond a reasonable doubt and be of a nature to justify the degree of punishment.

It was originally intended to discuss the merits of the case but Chief DeBassio has finally recognized the permanent intermittent status of the officer and upon the insistance of the Board of Selectmen has filed specific charges that are under appeal. Therefore, any comments along these lines would be inappropriate.

In the interest of common decency, with all the character assassinations being made in public meetings for which I, as Chairman, must take full responsibility for not cutting off debate, it behooves me on behalf of the town to set the record straight as far as Permanent Intermittent Police Officer, Lawrence D. Ainslie Jr., is concerned. Therefore, a summary of his background qualifications, experience and present status is appended for your information (Exhibit "E"). This summary has been supplied by the officer at his own expense, including duplicating costs.

The issue of permanent intermittent appointments has again raised the question, that the selectmen have freely discussed, as to how the present permanent intermittent list was selected. The addended minutes of the March 19, 1980 executive session of the board that were released shortly after the meeting, explain the criteria used for selecting candidates (Exhibit "F"). The procedure was later confirmed by the Division of Personnel Administration. Officers Cogill, Small and Yocum on that list have subsequently been elevated to permanent status.

A question of a potential conflict of interest was raised by a member of the local press through the district attorney's office. A reply to that charge is also addended (Exhibit "G").

Allegations have been made that the Board of Selectmen have interfered with the day-to-day operations of the department. Nothing could be further from the truth. A request for specific instances of those accusations is still unanswered by Chief DeBassio.

There is no question that the board should not be involved in the daily administration of police matters and there is nothing to suggest that it has done so. However, as the appointing authority, it should be and is very much involved in appointments, internal affairs investigations and disciplinary matters, including dismissal after a hearing, when appropriate.

Of course, the Board of Selectmen is also responsible for promulgating rules and regulations for governing the activities of the entire department pursuant to Section 97 of Chapter 41 of the M.G.L.'s. As a practical matter, the chief compiles them for review and revision by the board as it may determine. This is actually the procedure required under Section 97A except that there is a time limit on the approval process.

All of the above are statutory obligations that, hopefully, are not daily occurrences and can hardly be construed as day-to-day operations.

There are some people second-guessing as to what the selectmen represented to the town meeting when the chief's position was removed from civil service. Those representations were in a prepared speech, the manuscript of which is available for review. It said in part, "Make the successful candidate answer to the townspeople through their elected representatives, the Selectmen." "The present board has never demonstrated a desire to unduly influence the day-to-day operations of the department and would not do so in the future."

I have kept that pledge and the record will show that I have. As far as I know, the other board members have, also.

If the selection committee represented otherwise, they were unauthorized to do so. Having handled Chief DeBassio's contract negotiations for the board and being involved in his interview before the board, I am certain no other representations were

[turn to page 10]

Selectmen open hearing on Ainslie...

[continued from page 1]

client's employment with Osco Drug was included on a resume given to selectmen.

DeBassio spoke of incorrect information given by Ainslie concerning a small claims rent dispute in Quincy District Court, charging that Ainslie had incorrectly reported the case as settled.

The chief also said Ainslie failed to mention his job as a security guard at the Cox Estate for which he was dismissed. At the time he was working for the Pinkerton Security Co.

"I am just appalled at the absurdity of these allegations," responded Fitzsimmons. "This is ridiculous." On another occasion, while DeBassio was testifying, he whispered to his client, "this is off the wall."

Fitzsimmons complained that DeBassio used evidence dating back three years. He called it irrevelant because Ainslie had not yet served as a permanent intermittent.

At one point, Fitzsimmons cracked that he was waiting for Ainslie's third grade teacher to be brought in to testify about Ainslie's chewing gum in class.

DeBassio had planned to call one outside witness during the hearing; Fitzsimmons said he had no witnesses scheduled.

The chief's witness, Steve Walsh of Norwell, wasn't allowed in the town hall auditorium while the hearing was in progress. He waited on the steps outside listening, he said, to the songs of Loretta Lynn who was performing at the Music Circus.

In a related action, Atty. Fitzsimmons petitioned the Massachusetts Civil Service to consider the case and to restore Ainslie to "his employment immediately without loss of compensation or other rights."

In a letter to Civil Service, Fitzsimmons said DeBassio's "bringing of these allegations some 2-3 years after they allegedly took place is patently unfair and unjust because of the element of delay alone."

The chief, Fitzsimmons wrote, is clearly acting to prejudice Ainslie's career as a police officer by these belated allegations.

'Ainslie issue'...

[continued from page 9]

made.

He was made aware that the department was under civil service, including permanent intermittents. Unfortunately, it was only assumed that he knew how to work within the system.

Some progress has been made in this regard within the past week or so. The chief has finally acknowledged that the employee is a tenured permanent intermittent police officer with all the rights granted him under Chapter 31, Section 34 of the M.G.L.'s, even if it is only for the purpose of filing charges.

In conclusion, I will never subscribe to the J. Edgar Hoover concept of law enforcement and I do not believe that the majority of townspeople will either. I intend to speak out and do everything possible to see that it does not happen.



Three sunbathers soak up the sun on a rock near the harbor. (Greg Derr photo)

To call the Mariner dial 383-6731



Cole Hughes, 9, takes cover from the sun at poolside during a swim meet at the Cohasset Swim Center. (Greg Derr photo)

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT
Norfolk,ss.
No. 82M956-D1

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
ROBERT WEIL,
Plaintiff
vs.
SUSAN WEIL,
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Robert Weil, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Ralph Warren Sullivan plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 59 Water Street, Hingham, MA 02043 your answer on or before August 18, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esq. First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate Court
June 25, 1982
7/14, 7/21, 7/28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F 1541-E1

Estate of Merritt M. Swain late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Robert L. Macomber of Quincy in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon August 18, 1982.
7/14, 7/21, 7/28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F 1508-E1

Estate of GERTRUDE I. McARTHUR also known as GERTRUDE ISABELLE McARTHUR late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SHIRLEY CORMIER of Whitman in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon August 18, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/7, 7/14, 7/21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F 1506-E1

Estate of **LAURA** A. SMYTH late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RUSELL A. SMYTH of Norwell in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon August 18, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/7, 7/14, 7/21

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Rep. Murray raps the Tregor (Boston Bailout) bill

"After 18 months and countless redrafts, Tregor is now law...and I have problems with that," said State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray last week.

"I and many of my colleagues voted against the final version of Tregor, also known as the Boston Bailout Bill. We voted against the measure for various reasons, but most importantly because it was a bill in which Boston was not required to help itself. Moreover, the burden of Tregor's funding was placed at the doorsteps of the other cities and towns in the Commonwealth," Mary Jeanette Murray continued.

The Cohasset, Hingham and Hull legislator said, "Let me provide you with a synopsis of the Tregor Bill: Boston would be authorized to issue $45 million in bonds to fund Tregor abatements. Debt service on the abatements would be paid in several different ways including adjusting the hotel room occupancy tax to Boston's benefit.

Presently, there is a hotel and motel tax paid by room occupants throughout the state, which goes directly into our state coffers. The Tregor Bill provides for the room occupancy tax collected from Boston Hotels opened after Aug. 1, 1981, to be dedicated to Boston for debt service on Tregor bonds.

The city bonds would further be repaid by transferring money collected by the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds from the County to the City of Boston. This would be the equivalent of allowing a single city or town of our country to receive our county taxes, thereby shorting the rest of the county of these funds."

Rep. Murray is concerned about the establishment of still another government bureaucracy plus the cost to her taxpayers. "One of the most important provisions of the Boston Bill requires the state to purchase the Hynes Auditorium and the Boston Common Garage. State monies would be used; however, the purchase price has not yet been determined and could be far greater than anticipated."

In 1980 a law, Chapter 486, was passed issuing a bond authorization of $30 million to be used expressly for aid to civic centers. The Tregor Bill speaks of a net increase of $70 million above the present level and would allow a newly established Massachusetts Convention Center Authority immediate access to the money for funding for the Hynes project for the reconstruction, expansion and remodeling of such properties necessary to develop and establish the proposed convention center.

Tregor establishes this Massachusetts Convention Center Authority. The membership of the Authority would consist of four appointees of the Governor, two appointees of the Mayor of the City of Boston and the State Treasurer, who will serve as chairman.

In this portion of the bill, there is a provision which states that the salary of the executive director of the Convention Center cannot be reduced without his consent during his tenure in office. This salary clause is, in my view, irresponsible."

Murray concluded, "Boston is a fine city and the capitol of our state. It greets many visitors and workers from other parts of the Commonwealth, nation and world, daily. Yes, I understand that a fiscal reform bill for Boston was necessary, but not one which asks so much support from the rest of the state.

"Boston must learn to take positive steps in solving its fiscal problems."

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SKY HIGH WATERSLIDE

The inventory keeps growing for celebrity auction

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Historical Society's gala 1982 Celebrity Auction will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall Saturday, Aug. 7, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., or until all auction items are gone.

Up to now, more than 275 separate auction items have been received, and more are arriving daily. It promises to be a busy afternoon both for the Society's Guest Auctioneers and for lucky bidders as an amazingly wide range of fascinating things will be presented by a triumverate of media personalities who will be serving as volunteer auctioneers.

Guest auctioneer for the Society's Celebrity Auction will be a well-known voice in the Boston area. Nick Mills of Hingham is scheduled to hold forth as master of ceremonies and chief auctioneer. For any who my not have heard Nick, he is the News Director and morning news anchorman on WITS radio in Boston.

Nick comes to the Celebrity Auction having long experience in the field of broadcasting, having for over 10 years been a morning news voice in Boston. He started in 1970 on WHDH where he shared the microphone with Jess Cain. Nick left Boston in 1976 for a two-year stint as a newscaster on the ABC Radio Network but returned in 1978 to head the WITS news team.

Nick is a graduate of Boston University. After college he served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Colombia, then served for two years in the U.S. Army. As a lieutenant he commanded a combat photography team in Vietnam.

Nick Mills has a special reason for wanting to serve as the Society's Guest Auctioneer, for last year he and his wife Heather Conover were married in a Christmastime wedding ceremony performed at the Society's historic Lothrop House on Summer Street in Cohasset.

Nick has chosen two well-known Boston personalities to assist as Celebrity Auctioneers. The Husband and wife team of Norma and Norman Nathan. She is a regular columnist for the Herald American newspaper, and he is the familier voice of the Norm Nathan Show, radio WRKO's morning program.

As for the auction itself, a fascinating collection of items has been received by the Society. To be auctioned to lucky high bidders will be such valuable items as books by Billy Graham, Jean Dixon, Norman Vincent Peal and Commander Tyrone Martin of Cohasset whose historic book of the ship that was his command, the famous frigate Constitution, is considered to be the definitive biography of that famous vessel.

From the Boston Red Sox has arrived a pair of tickets for the Aug. 15 Fenway Park game with the Orioles, and from Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, a 3' x 5' new flag of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Prof. Arthur Schlesinger has contributed an autographed copy of one of his writings; the Boston and Pittsburgh Steelers are among the teams sending signed footballs.

From Louis Rukeyser, financial wizard, has come an autographed copy of one of his series of T.V. programs. The actor Carrol O'Connor has sent an autographed flashlight dedicated to "my friends who fall down in the dark." Entertainer Steve Allen has sent an interesting family game devised by himself; and Henry Winkler an autographed script from the T.V. show "Happy Days."

Author Tom Wicker of the New York Times sends an autographed copy of his book "Facing the Lions." From the Utah Jazz comes a team tee-shirt, one of several received from sports teams. Ed McMahon of the Johnny Carson Show has given a genuine paperweight and from author Jean Fritz has arrived a fine piece of antique China piecework.

These are but a few of the fascinating items received so far by the Historical Society for its giant auction. There are many, many more, and on August 7, all must go, go to the highest bidders. The Historical Society's 1982 Celebrity Auction is a fund-raiser for the Society's Museum building restoration and preservation fund.

It is vital that extensive and costly work be done to the Society's fine old museum buildings at Cohasset Center and at the Lothrop House; and proceeds from the coming auction will help greatly in this worthy project.



FATHER AND SON enjoy a day at the beach. Dennis Ford and his son Jared, 13 months, cooled themselves in the shallow waters of Sandy Beach. (Derr photo)

Calling Cohasset pets to Heritage Days

Several special events will be held in North Scituate Saturday, Aug. 7, in connection with the townwide observance of the 14th annual Heritage Days to be held August 6 to 8.

For the first time, merchants will set up a sidewalk bazaar in the North Scituate business center.

The popular Children's Pet Dog Show of a few years ago will return this year and will be held in the parking lot of Wilder Brothers Tire Mart.

Children of year-round and summer residents of Scituate and neighboring South Shore towns, as well as tourists, may enter their leashed and 1982 — licensed dogs by registering at 9:30 a.m. There are no specific categories for judging, but registrants will be given a numbered ticket for a drawing for prizes.

As part of the Pet Dog Show, Malcolm Wilder, chairman, who is also director of Wilder's Dog Training School, will give a free lesson in dog handling and basic obedience training.

Following the lesson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of Norwell, members of the Southeastern Massachusetts Sled Dog Association, will bring their sled dogs and give a demonstration of harnessed driving.

From 1 to 4 p.m., there will be pottery making, wood refinishing and flower arranging demonstrations beneath a tent in the backyard of Bound Brook Hardware on Country Way.

Town legal expenses saved

Lowry and Diana Bell helped the town accountant last week to save $1812.50 in legal expenses which were to be paid to the Boston Tow firm of Burns and Levinson for work on the tennis court controversy.

The Burns and Levinson firm told Town Accountant Bill Signorelli that three line items totaling $1,812.50 were mistakenly included in a bill dated June 22. That bill amounted to $2,365.21.

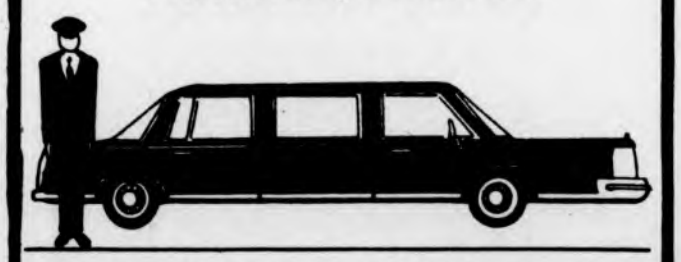
The Bells spotted the extra charges because they recognize the line items as being related to the recent Appeal Court case which was supposed to amount to a flat fee of $1,000. On the June 22 bill, both the flat fee and a $1,812.50 charge were included as line items.

Selectmen approved a payment of $2,365 last week to Burns and Levinson for services rendered in fiscal year 1982. That payment was minus the overcharge. Signorelli said he would have spotted one line item of $437 as suspicious but would not have known that the other two line items of prepared arguments were related to the Appeals Court case.


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Angler's corner...

The inevitable summer doldrums are here which is bad news, but it doesn't mean you need to shelve your fishing in favor of improving your backhand. There are fish around, and you will simply have to work to get them.

For example, it is an accepted fact that striped bass fishing in local waters is lousy. That is a half truth, because bass are still being taken on lures and live bait...off the North River mouth, in the white water off Cohasset and in Duxbury Bay. Two good keeper bass were taken on successive nights in the bay last week (32 and 28 pounds). Both were caught on pogies and both were taken on the incoming tide. We fished the out-going tide and got nothing but a few puny flounder.

The best bluefishing is still "across the bay" at Race Point and off Provincetown. Most are taken on lures and umbrella rigs trolled deep. Locally blues are strictly hit or miss, but if you are persistent, you will hit.

Roger Jarvis who charters the "Misty" out of Green Harbor and knows of what he speaks said blues are occasionally on top of the water but don't stay there long.

Last week he was bluefishing across the bay and about halfway back spotted a bluefin tuna sunning itself on top. Out came the harpoon and after a brief struggle, Roger had landed himself an 867-pound bluefin. Other recent catches have been taken by Don Hebert and Kevin Scola. Harpooners have been doing well, but handliners, using chum, are also starting to succeed.

We know the bluefin season is starting in earnest, because representatives of Japanese buyers are showing up locally.

... Mackerel fishing has been mediocre for several years in local waters but, according to Sir Roger, some have popped up in the last week. Try off the Gurnet and the mouth of the North River.

... Striper fishing, which has ranged from fair-to-excellent off Stellwagen Bank, is now fair-to-poor and for a lot of that we can blame dogfish. They are everywhere and are most adept at gobbling the bait meant for bass swimming below.

... Fluke fishing is usually associated with Cape fishing, but we caught one in Duxbury Bay last week which proves they're local too. Right?

Fluke, incidentally, are responsible for the expression, "it's a fluke." Why? Well, without getting complicated, we'll simply say that they swim differently from other flatfish.

... Snapper blues (little bluefish) are being caught in Green Harbor...There are still flounder in Scituate Harbor...Cod are still deep.

... Trout fishing is still good on the Cape. Correspondent Blaisdell caught several healthy rainbows (up to 18 inches) and a few browns and brookies in Ashument Pond Sunday. He fished in deep waters and used corn.

Other good Cape trout spots include the Quashnet River in Falmouth (browns taking flies) and the Mashpee River in Mashpee which is producing native brookies on wet flies or worms.

A few smallmouth bass were caught while night fishing at Big Island Pond, Plymouth, and Hackett's Pond in Hanover has yielded some worthwhile perch. Fish down near the dam.

... We see lots of fishermen but no fish at the Cape Cod Canal.

... The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports that 45 per cent (772 miles) of Massachusetts major river mileage is suitable for fishing. That should make your day.

Lindy Blaisdell
David Cutler

Cohasset Fleet 210 hosts August championships

The Cohasset Fleet of the International 210 Association will host the National Championships from August 16 to 20 in Cohasset.

The competition is open and any dues paying member is eligible to participate, according to co-chairmen John Keane and Richard Sullivan.

"In the past, a member had to be in one of the top three boats in his fleet or the winner of a class sanction event in order to qualify," Keane explained. "By opening the event to all members, we hope to give people who have never competed a chance to participate," he added.

Between 40 and 45 entries are expected from as far away as Gull Lake, Wisconsin and Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The International 210 Association was founded after World War II and has members throughout the United States.

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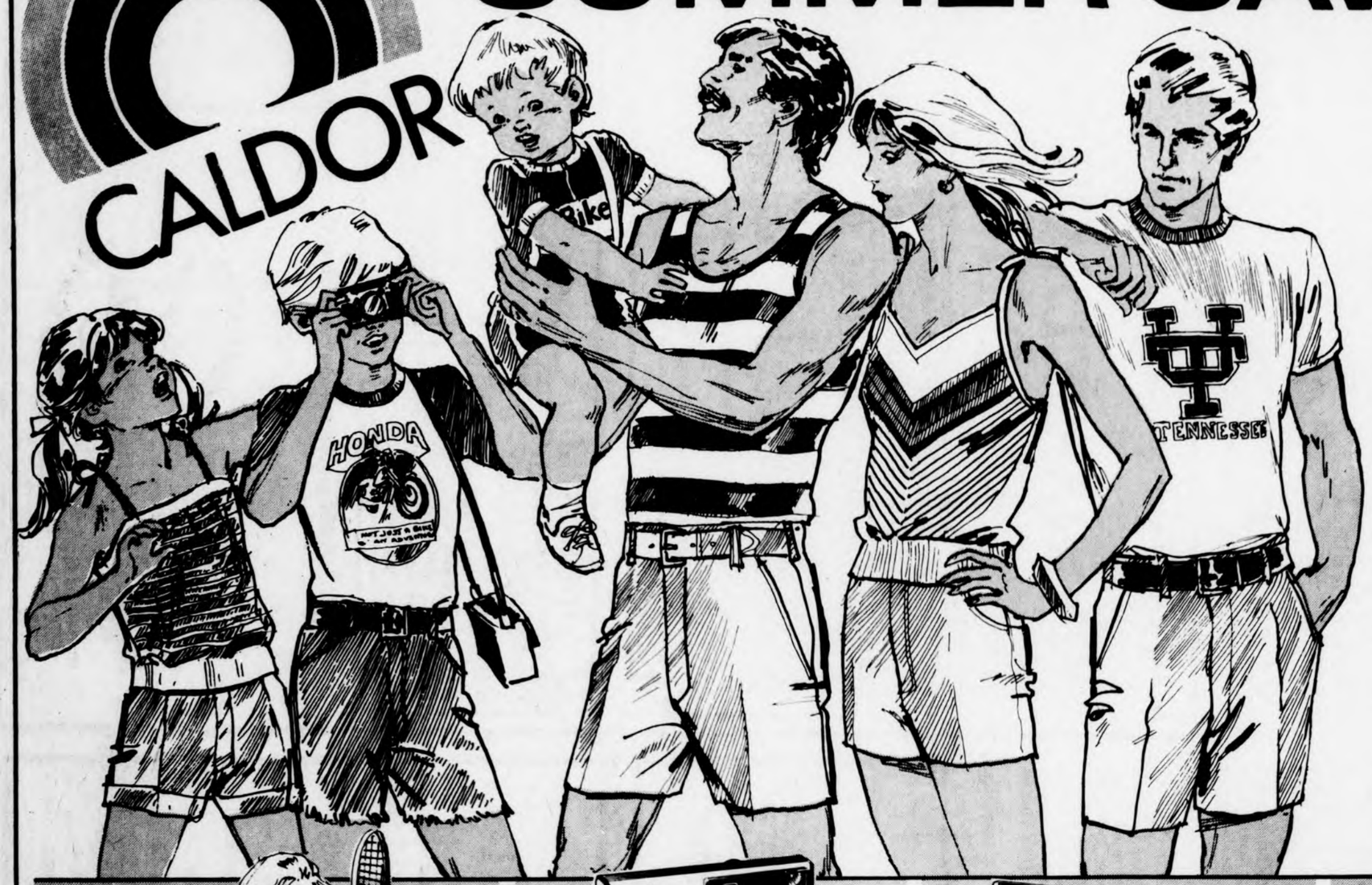
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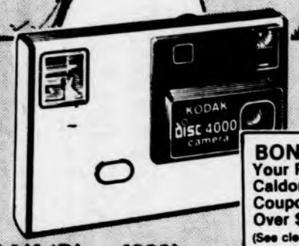


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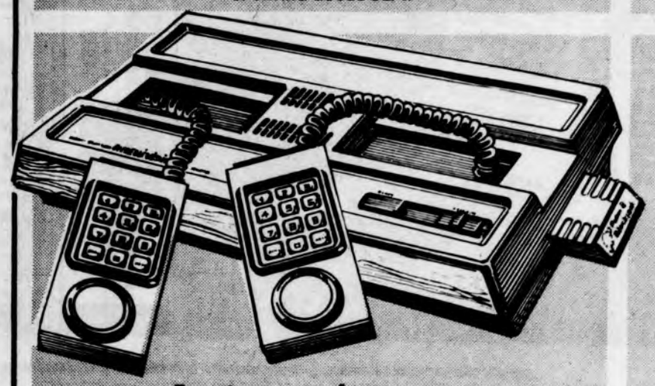
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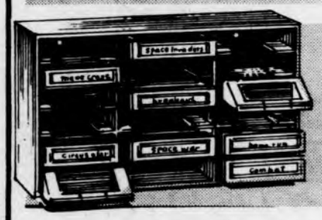
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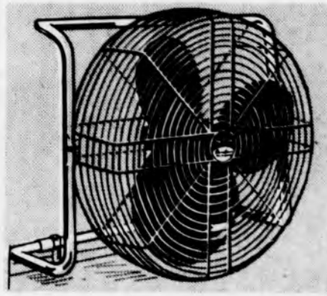


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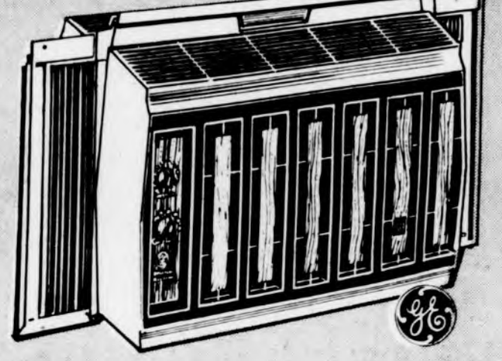
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Cohasset police report for the week

TUESDAY, JULY 6

12:40 a.m., Disturbance at Red Lion parking lot.

2:02 a.m., Margies Seafood definite B&E. Ptl. Grassie notified for photo's. Owner notified.

3:34 a.m., Point Allerton Coast Guard reporting an over due vessel. Cabin cruiser name is Bare Necessity. Notified harbor portable.

4:16 a.m., Harbor patrol out.

6:34 a.m., Cruiser reports broken window on Elm St.

6:47 a.m., Speeding complaint

10:03 a.m., Forest Ave — Fireworks and motor vehicle citations given.

10:17 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. — property blocking public way.

12:43 p.m., Larceny on Atlantic Ave.

2:10 p.m., Disturbance on Border St. — verbal warning issued.

4:34 p.m., Caller reports possible stolen 10-speed bike in the square.

8:19 p.m., Man in station having difficulty breathing, possible food stuck in airway — called Fire Dept. E.M.T.'s.

10:04 p.m., Tan car speeding in square.

10:09 p.m., Fireworks thrown at a house.

10:28 p.m., Strange van parked in elderly housing lot.

10:40 p.m., Car off road — will need wrecker. Cruiser to check Windy Hill — Jerusalem Rd. area.

10:47 p.m., Kids gathering at Texaco, disturbing.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

2:14 a.m., Geo. Code. 23 Assisted a motorist with a flat tire.

6:44 a.m., Radar assingment.

9:07 a.m., Complaint of larceny by check.

9:39 a.m., Linden Drive, vandalism to truck.

9:46 a.m., Border St — 754 into station with a Quincy man, 25, in protective custody.

12:03 p.m., Complaint of a man around a barn on Jerusalem Rd.

12:23 p.m., Complaint of trespassing on Parker Ave.

12:40 p.m., Report of a tar fire at the rear of Woolworths.

2:32 p.m., Complaint of youths in pool on Forest Ave.

2:58 p.m., Protective custody prisoner released and transported 3A Hingham line.

10:15 p.m., Parker Ave. resident calls about a street light out in front of her home.

10:36 p.m., Cruiser reports Sandy Beach cleared and secured.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

3:30 a.m., Animal in a house.

3:37 a.m., Hingham police called about a dark blue Ford pickup truck in beat up condition. Wanted in hit and run in their town.

5:35 a.m., Vandalism to Harbormaster shack.

6:15 a.m., Hull police calls — a vehicle was stolen from their town sometime last night. Yellow 1980 Chevolet. Clear and 74 degrees.

8:38 a.m., Report of a bike in the woods off Hill St.

10:06 a.m., Larceny of $36.

1:23 p.m., Lock-out at Sandy Beach.

4:08 p.m., Warning given to Mill Bridge.

5:18 p.m., Larceny at Gov't Island.

5:26 p.m., Doane St. woman calls to report her personal mail found in Wampatuck Park. Advised her to notify Postal Authorities.

8:55 p.m., Medical aid to Linden Drive.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

12:48 a.m., Point Allerton Coast Guard reports an overdue boat, Cadilina Sloop — named Jinny K. Notified Harbor patrol.

4:15 a.m., Wigmore out Harbor Patrol.

11:32 a.m., Wadleigh Park, traffic control.

12:22 p.m., Report of two black males soliciting on Forest Ave.

1:16 p.m., Brewster Rd. resident in to report that his life is being threaten by a Scituate resident.

1:23 p.m., Parking complaint on No. Main St. Sunny and 88 degrees.

4:10 p.m., Bancroft Rd. woman calls reports a Sandy Beach sticker stolen from her car at beach today.

7:13 p.m., Medical assist on Jerusalem Rd.

8:40 p.m., Beechwood St. woman in to complain of being tagged while at Sandy Beach — she had beach sticker stolen from her vehicle while there and then received ticket. Voided parking ticket for her.

8:39 p.m., Cruiser to With Richards for illegal parking — citation issued.

9:15 p.m., Hull woman in to report her pocketbook lost somewhere on Atlantic Ave. Fell off the rear of moped.

10:18 p.m., Accident at 3A and Sohier St.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

12:32 a.m., Car parked in a driveway.

1:11 a.m., Vehicle accident.

1:16 a.m., Noise complaint on Reservoir Rd.

2:56 a.m., Barking dog.

3:39 a.m., Vandalism to Deer Hill School.

11:19 a.m., Trespassing on Jerusalem Rd.

12:56 p.m., Cunningham Bridge, disturbance.

9:10 p.m., A gray Olds Cutlass, will be in Sandy Beach parking lot overnight — keys are locked in the trunk, unable to get locksmith until tomorrow.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

10:42 a.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd.

4:05 a.m., Fire alarm at Otis Ave and Border St.

5:03 p.m., Cruiser to St. Anthony's Church. Ptl. Cogill in with a Cohasset woman, 37, arrested for being a disorderly person and circulating false alarm of fire.

5:30 p.m., Made several calls for a matron — none available — Mrs. Stockbridge in to sit with prisoner.

6 p.m., Prisoner's parents in to bail her.

7:05 p.m., All of the above people out — prisoner released on personal recognizance.

9:01 p.m., Disturbance on Gammons Rd.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JULY 5

1:02 a.m., First aid-Stop and Shop.

1:14 p.m., Bayberry Ln.-Transport to So. Shore Hospital.

10 p.m., Box 214-Hugo's Lighthouse accidental alarm.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

8:13 p.m., Police station-first aid.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

9:48 p.m., First aid-Border Street.

12:41 p.m., Tar kettle-Woolworth's.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

1:52 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, Ambulance transport.

3:37 p.m., Ambulance transport, Ripley Road Nursing Home.

8:55 p.m., Linden drive, Medical emergency, transport to So. Shore Hospital.

9:25 p.m., Highland Ave. Assistance.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

9:29 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, Ambulance transport.

9:46 a.m., First aid Ripley Road.

7:15 p.m., Ambulance transport, Jerusalem Rd.

8:57 p.m., Brush fire, Brewster Road.

10:20 p.m., Auto accident, Route 3A and Sohier Street.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

10:22 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid.

4:49 p.m., Hugo's Restaurant, first aid and ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

9:38 a.m., Summer St., Ambulance transport.

10:42 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., motorcycle accident and ambulance transport.

5:04 p.m., St. Anthony's Church, false alarm, box 244

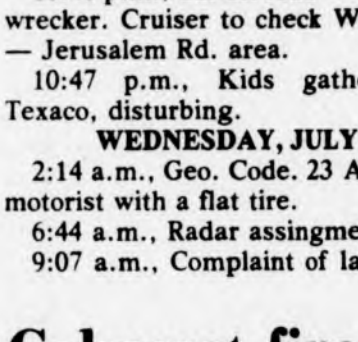
4:05 p.m., Box 212, false alarm.

Around Town

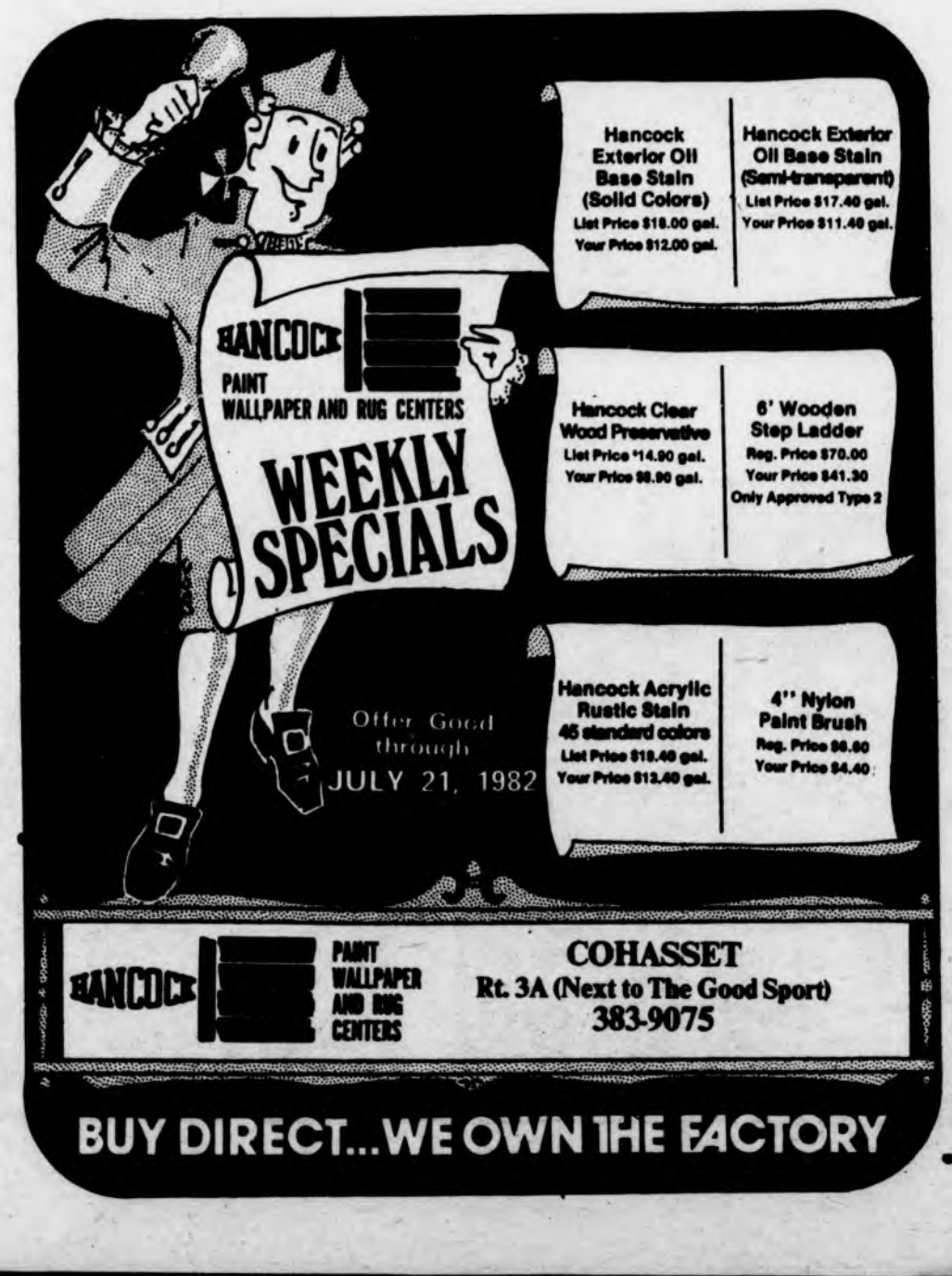
☐Attending the New England Wrestling School clinic at Boston University this week are frosh: Brian Leary, John Ripley and Noel Ripley . . . all fine up and coming young matmen who are sure to be a credit to the high school wrestling team this year!

☐THE LAST BUS RIDE . . . it's not playing in Scituate or Hingham. But it got beautiful reviews . . . it being one of those happy/sad occasions when a very special person retires from a job, but not just a job, she did so well and made so much fun for everyone.

Osgood School children marked Beth Goff's retirement as school bus driver, playground aid, good friend, second in command at Osgood the day school closed for the summer. The children gathered in front of Beth Goff's bus on the last day of school and sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Snapper Sneakers Turtle was there to witness the tribute after which the children "ballooned" her!



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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

July is...wild roses blooming by the sea and daisies and day lillies in the fields...sweet, ripe raspberries and crisp lettuce from the backyard garden...Snowy egrets gracing the marshes and those chubby little black birds with white tails one sees traveling in flocks out over the ocean (they never come into shore), known as Wilson's petrels. Many are rejoicing in our little vegetable patches, feeling rather smug when we see the prices at the supermarket; lettuce, celery, string beans and apples, hovering around a dollar. Soon blueberries will be ripe for the picking and you may want to try my favorite

MAINE BLUEBERRY PIE

1 9" baked pie shell
1 qt. blueberries
1 c. sugar
3/4 c. cold water
2 T flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 c. water

Take out 3 cups blueberries. To the remaining berries, add sugar, 3/4 c. water and cook until soft. Make paste of flour, salt and cold water and cook slowly till thickened. Add hot mixture to uncooked, 3 cups of berries. Cool, pour into shell. Chill for three hours. Serve with whipped or ice cream.

Bet you didn't know July is named after Julius Ceasar who celebrated his birthday this month many moons ago. For those who believe in the signs of the Zodiac and were born under the sign of Cancer (June 21 to July 22), you also might know that these "moon children" are fickle in love and should never marry early. Not all bad, though, for July babies are supposedly endowed with strong determination, intuition and purpose; are restless, ambitious and fond of travel. Sound like anyone you know? So, take them on a picnic. If it's a spur of the moment birthday party, just stop at your deli. You'll need 1/4 pound of meat, cheese and shrimp per person and about 1/4 c. deli salad to top each open-faced sandwich made of assorted sliced cooked meats: ham, turkey, corned beef, roast beef, cold cuts; assorted cheeses: cheddar, Monterey Jack, Swiss; canned tiny shrimp, chilled, rinsed and drained. Also pack in your cooler some three-bean, potato and coleslaw salads, some fruit and wine and you're off and away.

* * *

A dear friend of mine says about the only time she spends in the house these days is to sleep and prepare a meal. Never one to miss a moment of July's fleeting beauty, fresh veggies are fixed for the evening meal on their deck overlooking the marshes which border the river. So, if it's your turn to have "the girls" over for luncheon, close the door on the gathering dust and turn your back on the ironing that is piling up and set a table under a shady tree and eat outside. Nothing could be more refreshing on a summery day than Carol Larson's cream salad, a recipe you have seen here some time ago, but so good it bears repeating and for want of a name, we'll call

CAROL'S STRAWBERRY SALAD

2 c. sour cream
1 #1 can crushed pineapple
1 lb. pkg. frozen strawberries
2 pkg. strawberry jello
1½ c. hot water
1/2 c. drained pineapple juice
2 bananas, finely diced

Mix jello with water. Add other ingredients, except sour cream. Pour 1/2 of recipe in 9 x 9" pan, or deep serving bowl. When set, put sour cream on top. When remaining mixture has stiffened somewhat, pour on top of sour cream. Chill until firm.

* * *

A glass of iced tea is seldom refused, if only for the cooling sound of the clink of iced cubes. A little booklet from Twinings of London tells how to make a perfect brew. They should know, for they have been selling tea and coffee since 1706 in the Strand.

ICED TEA

Make a pot of tea in the same way as for a hot brew, but use four times as much tea. Then strain the tea into an equal quantity of cold water, allowing no tea leaves into the liquor. Pour the tea onto ice cubes in large glasses. Fresh lemon juice, mint or sugar can be added if desired.

Family story hour at Paul Pratt Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour on Monday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m.

This program is the second in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Ms. Beryl Beatley, supervisor of children's services for the Newton Free Library, will be the guest storyteller for this second program. Her stories will include a favorite classic, "The Elephant's Child" by Kipling as well as the "Little Dressmaker" by Eleanor Farjeon.

Ms. Beatley has performed extensively throughout the New England area. She also organized and implemented the highly successful "Family Story Hour" at the Newton Free Library, a program which became the model for others in the area. Ms. Beatley's program will last about an hour.



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JULY 15 - 16 - 17

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Greek Taverna succeeds

Thank you, one and all, for helping make the Third Annual, July 4th Weekend, Greek Taverna, sponsored by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church (Pope Memorial) in Cohasset such a success!

All the work which is involved in the Taverna was richly rewarded by the smiling faces, the laughter and obvious good times shared by everyone who attended.

The Greek foods, needless to say, were scrumptious, the Greek dancing lessons thoroughly enjoyed. One of the highlights of the festivities was the drawing for the five wonderful raffle prizes, done at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 4.

Here are the winners: first, the Atari and five games was won by Mr. H. Betzger of Braintree; second, the Seiko watch, by Mr. F. Shaver of Cohasset; third, the Kodak disc camera, by Ms. C. O'Rourke of Dorchester; fourth, the G.E. Walk Around Stereo Cassette Player, by Mr. S. Carroll of Rockland; and fifth, the case of champagne, by Mrs. H. Thistlewaite of Cohasset.

We want to wish a special congratulations to these lucky people, and enjoy your prizes!

We all had such a good time at our July Taverna, that Panagia members are now organizing for the next summertime Taverna to be held Aug. 14 and 15. The hours will be the same, the food will be just as delicious, the music and lessons just as satisfying and the raffle prizes just as special.

Welcome, one and all, to our August, "Eat, Drink, Be Merry" Greek Taverna. What a great way to celebrate a beautiful summer weekend!

Marriage

Calder—Archibald

The United Church of Christ in Norwell was the setting of the marriage of Melissa Joan Archibald, daughter of Robert and Nancy Archibald, 15 Linden Avenue, Scituate, and Jeffrey Charles Calder. He is the son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Calder of Marshfield.

The double ring ceremony took place May 22 with the Rev. David Norling officiating.

The bride wore her mother's satin wedding gown, and her grandmother's bridal veil.

Mrs. Marylee Muise, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Archibald, also a sister of the bride, Judith Coady and Linda Doonan, both of Scituate. They wore Lavender gowns.

The best men to the bridegroom was his brother Steven Calder.

Ushers were Mark Callahan, Nicholas Ward and Clark Peters.

Following a reception at the Barker Tavern in Scituate, they took a wedding trip to Bermuda.

They are making their home in Cohasset.



Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Calder

Obituaries

George Brown

George W. Brown, 66, a former employee of Allan Wheeler Company, Scituate, died Thursday at the South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Cohasset and was graduated from Cohasset High School. He had been a career serviceman in the Army and Navy, both in World War II and the Korean conflict.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Scituate, and the George Mealy American Legion Post, 118, Cohasset.

He leaves his wife, Helen (Wallace) Brown; a son, Robert A. Brown of Scituate, a daughter, Barbara Hoyler of Cohasset; a brother, Matthew A. Brown of Virginia and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were private.

Bridget Donahue

Bridget (Bess) Donahue, 79, of Cohasset died July 7.

She was the wife of the late Edward M. Donahue.

Mrs. Donahue leaves a daughter, Anna M. Garvey of Cohasset; a son, Brian Donahue of Norwell; Thomas Donahue of Boston, the late Edward and Patricia Donahue; a sister, Mary Butler and eight grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday from the Sparrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Anthony's Church.

Burial was held at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 Elm St., Brockton 02401.

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It's not AFS — but it's 'WES' and fun

By Lois Martin

About this time last summer I had an urge to do something different on a vacation. So I worked... seven jobs in three days, things I hadn't done or didn't do well. Loved it. Laughed a lot. And I want to do that again, but not now.

Because this year I've got a new idea...an editor swap. If kids can have the AFS (American Field Service) exchange student program, I decided editors could work on different papers, for a buswoman's holiday of sorts.

Unable to arrange the swap in Honolulu, (don't think I won't give it a shot), the **Mariner** instead will be host to a New Hampshire editor and he'll host me.

PATCHES

That'll be Doug Rooks, editor of the **Granite State News** of Wolfboro, N.H. on the gorgeous Winnipesaukee. (That's so much harder to spell than North River or even Atlantic.)

He said his Publisher was a bit skeptical at first (wise man) but now he thinks it's a great idea. The size of **Granite State News** is like that of the **Globe,** standard. The **Mariner** is a tab(loid). That paper is 123 years old. The **Mariner** is 10. They are both weeklies. This publication serves a town of about 21,000 with a far higher number in the summer.

Granite State News is in a hometown that's about a quarter that size but it quadruples in the summer and it also reports news of nearby towns.

Headlines in the **Granite State News** June 23 included news of the high school graduation, vacation rentals, a found child and a fuel firm's plans.

And Doug Rooks, with wife Lorna, will come to Marshfield Aug. 11. That's a Wednesday and he'll be swished around town on a tour and then he'll work in Marshfield, covering meetings, reporting and writing a commentary on his impressions of Marshfield. (Everybody smile and act nice!)

Then later that month, Aug. 22, I'll go to New Hampshire, get to see that Lake Winnipesaukee and write for the issue of the **Granite State News.**

I've never been to Wolfboro. Nor has Doug been to Marshfield. So each of us will have the advantage of being fresh in a community and the disadvantage of not knowing a darn thing about it...

But it'll be interesting. I saw his picture in that paper. He has a beard. I don't. Honest. He writes a column called "Perspectives." This column is probably short on perspective, but we're big on the prospective visit from the visiting editor.

Still I'd like my former employers of last year, the most courageous sports among a community of them, to keep my work ethic in mind. 'Cause I plan to do the short stints again. And this is a warning: I might not go for short charter flights over town, but I definitely will include a shift with a taxi...all hail a good cabbie!

Flags donated

Supporters of selectmen Rocky Laugelle who was re-elected to office in the spring, donated two flags with stands to the town.

A United States flag and Massachusetts state flag are now housed in the corners of the selectmen's office at town hall.

Government Island policy

Selectmen voted last Wednesday to ask $750 up front from new tenants at the Government Island apartment. The $750 includes first and last month's rent along with a $250 security deposit.

The board also voted to require that a one year lease be signed by new tenants and then be renewed annually at the selectmen's discretion.

Selectmen are expected to choose a new occupant for the vacant apartment soon. Selectmen began their tenant search in June and Executive Secretary Arthur Clark has narrowed the field to three potential tenants.

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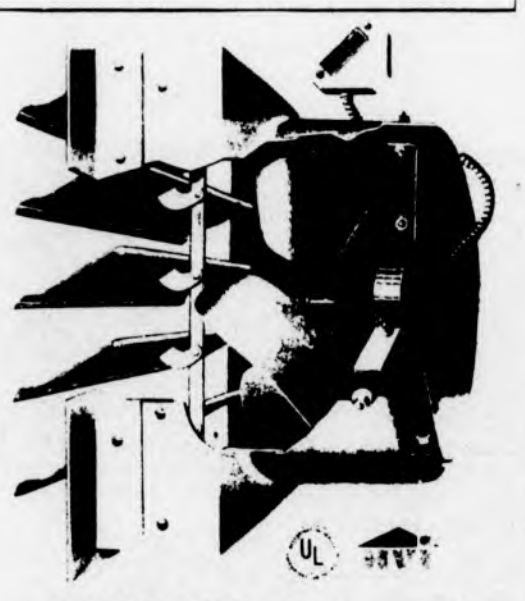
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The Vedanta Centre links Cohasset with Calcutta

From the Vendanta Centre

What does the genteel town of Cohasset have in common with Calcutta, possibly the poorest city on earth? Both possess a branch of the Ananda Ashrama, a religious organization founded over 50 years ago by Swami Paramananda of India.

Both centers are currently directed by Swami Paramananda's successor, the Reverend Mother Gayatri Devi, a 75-year-old Indian woman who has been teaching Eastern spirituality in America since 1927. Both centers are dedicated to the joint ideal of love of God and service of man.

There the similarities end. The Cohasset **ashrama**, or peace retreat, more generally known as the Vedanta Centre, is a tranquil haven set amidst twenty-one acres of woodland.

Interested people come to meditate in its chapel, called the "Temple of the Universal Spirit" and dedicated to all world religions; spiritual seekers from throughout the United States and abroad make retreats in its picturesque guest cottages; its small resident monastic community, comprised mostly of American young men and women in their twenties and thirties (although the community's oldest member, Brother Richard, is 89) lead a seemingly idyllic life.

They divide their time between three daily periods of meditation and prayer, maintenance of the grounds and buildings, working in the flower gardens and vegetable garden (which feeds the community year-round), publishing books on Vedanta philosophy, and cooking for the community and retreatants (whose contributions help support the Centre).

The Vedanta Centre's service to the larger community was described by Sister Sudha: "We have public services on Sunday morning and classes Thursday nights in which we present a philosophy and a spiritual approach to living. We feel that Vedanta gives people the strength to cope with their problems and the wisdom to transcend them. People come to the ashrama in mental distress, perhaps faced with marital of family troubles, or depressed, or unsettled, and they find peace here. Not a soporific peace, but an inner assurance and strength that enables them to deal with their outer challenges."

The human problems ministered to by the vedanta Centre's Calcutta branch are vastly different. Primarily a social service center, the bustling Calcutta Ananda Ashrama provides a home for seventy-five destitute girls and about thirty-five dependant women, primary and secondary education to nearly 3,000 day students, vocational training in weaving, embroidery, tailoring, etc., and adult education.

According to the Cohasset ashrama's Sister Suradhuni, who spent last winter working at their Calcutta branch, what it provides most is "opportunity." "These are people who would otherwise have no possibility of leading self-supporting, self-respecting lives. We have orphan children who probably would have received no education whatsoever, and now they hope to become nurses, doctors, secretaries, etc. And they are intelligent enough to realize those goals, if we can provide the higher education. We have young widows and abandoned wives who could never remarry, because of societal restrictions, some of them with children to support, and we are teaching them vocational skills so they can get respectable jobs as weavers or tailors, rather than having to stand in charity lines.

To support this work the Vedanta Centre is holding its second annual "Festive Fair and Bazaar" on Saturday, July 31, and Sunday, Aug. 1. The event will feature minstrels, games, horse rides for children, and other entertainment, along with tables



Girls are pictured at a sewing class in Naktala, Calcutta.

spread with antiques, white elephants, handicrafts, and the community's own gourmet vegetarian food, homemade bread, and pastries. It will also give South Shore residents a chance to sample the Vendanta Centre's peaceful atmosphere.

So whether people come to the fair our of curiosity, or to support a worthy cause in India, or just to pick up some bargains and have fun, the Vedanta Centre fair and bazaar is sure to be a unique experience.

So. Shore bugle corp to hold competition

The Imperial Drum & Bugle Corp of the South Shore is having a competition at the Marshfield High School on Sunday, July 18 at 1 p.m. They are playing host to many competing units from around New England.

At this time the Imperial Drum & Bugle Corp will be available to sign up interested young people, age 9-21, who might be interested in joining.



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Cohasset swimmers sink Duxbury

By Donna Cogliano

In the season opener on Friday the Cohasset Swim team defeated Aqua-Dux of Duxbury, 321-246. In this contest eight pool records were set at the Cohasset Swim Center with four broken by Cohasset swimmers.

The Cohasset squad is made up of nearly 180 members and each meet features 61 events.

The Cohasset swimmers jumped out to an early lead during the diving competition and placed four times. Robbie Lowe was first, his age group of 16 and under and Jane deLima won the 12 and under competition. Julie Sechen was second behind Lowe and Cindy Spooner was third in the 12 and unders.

In the girls' eight and under races Niffy Jackson won four swimming events including a relay. She set a new pool record in the freestyle for her age group.

Four boys won two events each for Cohasset enroute to the 75-point margin of victory. Double winners for Cohasset were Jonathan deLima, Ian Knox, Eric Karcher and Stephen Camardo.

Camardo set two new pool records — one in the 16 and under backstroke and the other in the freestyle relay with teammates Jay Santini, James Dillon and Mike Cunning. Camardo was also tied with a Duxbury swimmer in setting a new best in the butterfly event.

Other first place finishers for Cohasset included: Craig Carter, Alida Dean, Com Crocker, Matt Buckley, Cindy Spooner, Sara Bishop, Bridget Cox, Danny Camardo and John Jackson.

The Aqua-Dux team set four pool records in the boys 16 and under individual medley, freestyle, medley relay, and in the girls 12 and under individual relay.

The Cohasset coaches agreed that everyone swam a fantastic meet as seen by the margin of victory. Coaches Doug Bell, Brenda Birmann and Erin O'Brien wish to thank all who helped in running the meet.

The Cohasset team faces Boston College in a home meet on Friday at 1 p.m.



Diver Robbie Lowe demonstrates fine form off the diving board versus Aqua-Dux last Friday. Diving coach Erin O'Brien looks on. (Derr photo)

Porter sails into first place of Flying Scott race

Skipper Roger Porter sailed to catch Peter Chapman in the final leg of the Flying Scott race for a first place finish Saturday.

Chapman and crew member Jeannie Baccari had owned first place from the start of the race and seemed destined to win. But Roger Porter and crew member Jimmy Porter clung to second place for much of the race and sprinted to victory at the finish.

Raymond Kasperowicz and Bob Davenport clinched third place with the husband and wife team of Steve and Karin Bartow in fourth, which was their best finish this summer. Skipper Terry Young and crew member Regina Schultz completed the eight leg course in fifth place.

Rob Henry and Dave Croniger wound up sixth and Dick Horn and Gerry Schultz were seventh place finishers.

(Note: Donna Cogliano failed to mention her presence in the Bartow boat and the assistance she lent to their "best-yet" finish! K.B.)

Softball league schedules two all-star games

The Scituate Men's Softball League's annual all-star game will be held Sunday, July 18 at Central Field, Scituate.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. is the "Old Timers Game" which anybody who has played for teams in the past is eligible. Just show up at 1 p.m. with your equipment.

The double header all-star game starts at 4 p.m. Two games with seven innings each will be the main attraction. Each division will have three players eligible for each position. Most valuable player trophies will be awarded after the games for each division.

Refreshments will be sold to benefit the softball league. Selectmen have also issued a one day beer permit to the league for this event. Also hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage and cold tonics will be served. Last but not least, the new t-shirts in royal blue or yellow may be purchased with the Softball League's new logo.

So come down, bring your family and enjoy some of the best softball of the season. For additional information call Dan O'Connell at 545-3527 or Fred Koed 383-6640.

Scituate Men's Softball League

Div. 1	Won	Lost
Independants	14	1
Jamies Pub	10	3
Knights of Col.	6	6
S.S. Engineering	5	8
Merrimen	3	8
Alligators	3	8
Colonial Drug	4	9
Div. 2		
Kellerher's	12	2
Breadboard	7	5
Red Lion Inn	8	6
S.S. Printers	7	6
Lobster Trap	4	9
Carcia's	3	7
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At the Music Circus...

Wednesday, July 14 — Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 15 — Connie Francis and London Lee, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 16 — Connie Francis and London Lee, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 17 — Connie Francis and London Lee, 5:30 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 18 — Big Band Salute with Peter Marshall, 4 and 8 p.m.

Monday, July 19 — Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20 — Peter Allen, 8 p.m.

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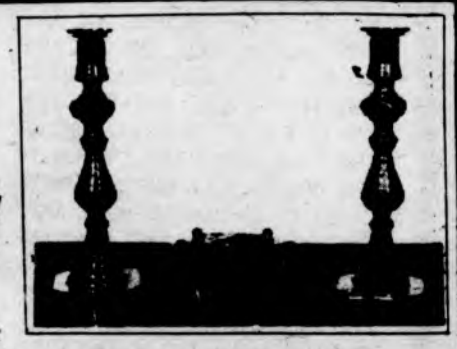
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Throngs at the beach...



It was a crowded Sandy Beach this weekend as people came to cool off.

Fair & bazaar at the Vedanta Centre

A festive fair and bazaar will be held Saturday, July 31, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St. (near Cushing Plaza.)

Antiques, bargains (new and used), and handicrafts will be on sale, along with gourmet vegetarian food, fresh juices and homemade bread and pastries.

The fair will also feature entertainment, games, horse rides for children, minstrels, clowns and more.

All proceeds go for the benefit of destitute children and women in India.

Admission is free. (Rain dates: Aug. 7 and 8). For information or donations, call 383-0940.

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stingers
RESTAURANT · LOUNGE
ROUTE 53 HINGHAM, MASS.

Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR DISCOUNT CARDS
HOW IT WORKS
WHEN YOU ORDER YOUR FAVORITE DRINK, THE COCKTAIL WAITTRESS WILL PRESENT YOU WITH A MING DYNASTY DISCOUNT CARD. THE HAPPY HOUR DISCOUNT CARD WILL HAVE FIVE TABS ON IT. OPEN ONLY ONE. BE SURE YOU OPEN IT IN THE PRESENCE OF THE WAITRESS OR BARTENDER. WHAT APPEARS UNDER THE TAB IS THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR YOUR DRINK. ALL THE CARDS ARE SET UP THE SAME, HAVING TWO FULL PRICE, TWO HALF PRICE AND ONE TEN CENTS PRICE PRINTED UNDER THE TABS. ONLY THE ORDER OF THE PRICES WILL DIFFER FROM CARD TO CARD. BE SURE YOU OPEN ONLY ONE TAB. IF MORE THAN ONE TAB IS OPENED ON A CARD, THE FULL PRICE OF THE DRINK WILL BE CHARGED. SO PLAY FAIR! GOOD LUCK TO ALL AND NOW LET THE GAMES BEGIN.
The Ming Dynasty
Route 139
Marshfield, Massachusetts
834-6691
LOCATED 1 MILE FROM ROUTE 3



Jonathan Smith, 10, observes tidal pool action at Sandy Beach. (Derr photo)

Around Town

☐Jennifer C. Maire and Susan C. Woods of Cohasset received Bachelor of Arts degrees at the 161st commencement exercises of Colby college (Waterville, Maine) May 30.

Miss Maire graduated cum laude with distinction in the major of classics. She is the daughter of Mr. Max S. Maire and prepared for college at Noble and Greenough School.

Miss Woods majored in administrative science. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Woods and prepared for college at Milton Academy for Girls.

☐It's always fun to call Tana Carlson.

Hello!

Hello, Tana?

This is Tana.

This is Tanna.

Hi, Tanna! Oh, I love being able to say that to someone else. Never knew another Tana (with any n's) before I met Tana Carlson at college. Then for about 15 years I didn't know what happened to her until I saw her at a Cohasset Memorial Day Parade. We both married blind dates from Lehigh University in Bethlehem. We both have two sons. Tana's 15 year old son, Gary, is presently attending Wilderness Camp somewhere in Canada. No one's very sure where he is exactly because the campers move around a lot. Twelve year-old Eric Carlson is camping in New Hampshire. Paul is boating. And Tana is walking the dog.

Blue Mooring
Breakfast Starts at 6 a.m.
Try Tom's California Taccos
Fish & Chips.....$2.65
Fried Chicken.....$2.95
Children under 10.....$1.65
39 Jericho Road - Scituate Harbor
545-5144
Open 6-10 Daily Under New Ownership

For Members & Their Guests Only
Thursday — Friday
Saturday — Sunday
Entertainment
Saturday — Piano
Entertainment 5 to 9 pm
At The
DOCKSIDE CLUB
Green Harbor Marina
Rte. 139 - Marshfield

172-504
RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK
& LODGING
FOR MAN or BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

ON THE WATER at HUMAROCK
formerly the HUMAROCK LODGE
TIDEWATCH
FOOD INN DRINK
ENTERTAINMENT
Tues & Wed Dick Rancatore Trio
Thurs Pete Collins Jazz Band
Fri & Sat The Armstrong Bros.
Sun Sweet Feelings
TWIN LOBSTER FEAST
$9.95
Credit Cards Honored - 834-7981
Dine on our Waterfront Patio under the Sun or Stars
Reserve Now for Functions
Banquets - Meetings - Weddings
Daily Luncheons starting at 11 a.m.; Sunday Buffet Brunch; Dinner served 5 -10

There are 20 lighthouses in Massachusetts. Only one serves food.
And what food.
Lobsters right out of their traps.
Bass, swordfish, schrod fresh from boats moored just feet from your table.
All served in polished splendor with a view of one of the prettiest harbors in New England.
The new Hugo's Lighthouse on Cohasset Harbor.
Come for the seafood, come for the steaks.
Come see the light fantastic.
Hugo's
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
Lunch - Dinner new Harborside Lounge nightly entertainment and Dancing 44 Border St. Cohasset Harbor 383-1700 Open 7 Days

Luncheon Specials
7 Days a Week Til 4 p.m.
The Ming Dynasty
A RESTAURANT
Cantonese
Szechuan
Polynesian
Marshfield, Massachusetts
Route 139 - 834-6691 - 834-6692
(Located 1 mile from Route 3)

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

TWO TWIN BED SETS, complete with box spring mattress, headboard and frame. $90 each set. Call after 6 p.m., 837-5658. (07/14-8/18)

COLOR TV, 19" screen, Magnavox. 5 yrs old, excellent condition, rarely used. $300. 331-0303 days, 837-9465 evenings. (07/14-8/18)

52 GALLON ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. Good condition. $50. 834-4978

POLICE, FIRE SCANNER -Bearcat 4 band. Crystals for Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield, Rockland, Abington, Whitman, Pembroke, Hanson, Halifax, State Police, Coast Guard. $100. 871-2107. (07/14-8/18)

COLONIAL COUCH & CHAIR, dark green, Capeheart stereo cabinet. 10 speed moto becane bicycle. Reese hitch. 2-14" snow tires. Best offer, call 837-0156. (07/14-8/18)

ARE YOU INTERESTED in trading skills, crafts and goods? Read **Barter and Trade Journal** - New England's only barter magazine. 12 monthly issues only $8.00. Free ad with each subscription. P.O. Box 24, Rockland, MA 02370. 871-1515. (07/14-8/18)

DEHUMIDIFIER for sale. Call 659-2932 after 5 p.m. (07/14-8/18)

SWIMMING POOL - 4' X 24', 3/4 H.P. Perflex filter, ladder & accessories. $600. Call 878-5504 after 5. (7/14)

4 PC. BEDROOM SET, 6 ft. Dresser, Dble. Bed, Walnut, excellent condition. $450. Ben Franklin, all cast, with screen grill, adapter pipe, etc. $175. Call after 5. 826-6164. (07/14-8/18)

40" KELVINATOR ELECTRIC STOVE. Clean, like new. $150. Call 383-9263. (07/14-8/18)

LOBSTER TRAP TABLES, Oak with smoked glass top. $69. 837-1823 or 698-7552. (07/14-8/18)

3 GOODYEAR W/W ON RIMS $7 ea. 1 ea. 695-14 on rim $3. and Firestone snow E78-14, $5. Call after 8 p.m. 834-9324. (07/14-8/18)

12 X 12 CASITA SCREEN HOUSE. Good condition. $200. 834-4487 (07/14-8/18)

APT. SIZE G.E. WASHER portable. 5 yrs. old, used only 6 mos. per year. Clean. 834-6592. (07/14-8/18)

SCHWINN BICYCLE Boys' 21-inch 10-speed, "Travelor" model. Excellent condition. $90. Call 383-6885. (07/14-8/18)

1974 IMPERIAL horsetrailer, good condition, $1500. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

USED LAWN MOWERS—All kinds cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7563. (07/7-8/11)

STEREO SET with speakers, $250. Atlantis 2 way speakers, $100 for pair. 12" B&W TV, $75. Camper for 8 ft. truck bed, best offer. Car stereo, Sanyo w/speakers, $125. 837-5882. (06/30-8/4)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (6/30-9/1)

SEARS HOMESTEAD MATES, storage bed, includes 2 drawers. Orig. cost $300, asking $150 firm. 1½ years old, excel. cond. 837-0667. (06/16-7/21)

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, Cape sleeves, chiffon back, covered buttons, full veil, storage packed. $150. 837-1369. (06/16-7/21)

AVACADO WHIRLPOOL, top of line electric stove. Continuous cleaning oven. Rangemaster hood with light, 2 speed fan, new condition. $200. 837-3694. (06/16-7/21)

FIREWOOD: 10 unit grapple loads, 1500 cu. ft. Fine quality N.E. hardwood. Delivered, good prices. 826-4729. (6/30-7/21)

ROYAL DOULTON china of England: 4 complete 5-piece place settings. "Larchmont" pattern. $150. 749-1675. (06/30-8/4)

BRASS SHIPS BELL, 7" suspended between 2 solid brass dolphins. Overall height 16". $150. 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

BUNK BEDS, 2 sets, metal, 30" with mattress. $20 each. One 36" folding cot with mattress, $20. 235-8033 or 834-8600. (06/9-7/14)

AMERICAN STAIRGLIDE for straight staircase. Paid over $2000, sell for $1200. Wheelchair, brand new, paid $475, sell for $250. After 6 p.m. 749-7626. (06/16-7/21)

TWO EARLY AMERICAN LAMPS, overall height 29 in., white, brown, gold. Lovely accessory and like new. $65. 934-0223. (06/23-7/28)

HOHNER FOLK GUITAR with case. New condition. $95. ($165 new). 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

BICYCLE: Men's 26" Columbia III, 3 speed with sturdy child carrier (40 pound limit), new tires, generator light and mirror. $65. 837-3207. (06/30-8/4)

STUDENT DESK, mate chair, clarinet, music stand, twin bed, oak plant stand, 2 piece redwood set. 834-6227. (06/16-7/21)

BMX BIKE, Rampar R-11XL; complete with Redline v-bars, Suntour double neck, Araya alloys, many extras. Excellent condition, $180 or B.O. 837-0271. (06/16-7/21)

ANTIQUE SPOOL double bed in excellent condition. Oak table with 3 drawers, brass plates and drawer pulls. Trestle table, pine. Painted pine table, one drawer. 834-8267. (06/23-7/28)

BMX BIKE, Rampar R-11XL; complete with Redline v-bars. Suntour double neck, Araya alloys, many extra. Excellent condition. B.O. 837-0271. (06/16-7/21)

BARGAINS: Walnut desk, 34" x 60", $100. Queen size waterbed, new heater and liner, $125. 8' couch, good condition, $100. 24" men's 10-speed bicycle, $90. 659-7429. (07/7-8/11)

7 H.P. ARIENS RIDEAROUND MOWER. 36" Reel electric start, grasscatcher, excellent condition. Evenings 834-4318. (07/7-8/11)

NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER, 1 year old, multi-cycle, self-timing, $150. Elvi Rigby, 16 Craig St., Carver. (06/9-7/14)

SIMCO 3100 western saddle with 15 inch seat. Excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6827. (06/9-7/14)

1917 PLAYER PIANO, good condition, bench, cabinet, over 60 piano rolls, $400 or best offer. 837-0867. (06/16-7/21)

TWO GRAVE SITES at Plainville Cemetery. Town price is $240 each. Will sell for $200 each. Phone 837-6886. (06/16-7/21)

LAWN TRACTOR: One year old, 11 hp Simplicity Tractor with grass catcher & lawn sweeper, $1250. Call 659-4158. (06/9-7/14)

SOFA BED, brown plaid, $100. Sofa, 8 ft. dark green, $50. 545-2966 or 3171. (06/30-8/4)

POOL FILTER: Hayward Perflex, ¾ hp. Used 2 seasons. $150. 878-3966. (06/9-7/14)

SEARS AUTO ROOFTOP cargo carrier. Cost $85 new, sell for $60. Used just twice. 545-1119. (06/9-7/14)

VW BUS large metal roof rack, two like-new heavy duty radial snow tires, new set of chains. $200 for all. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

VAN BENCH SEAT, new, black, gold fabric, pattern reversible, faces front and back. $135. 545-1119. (06/9-7/14)

CARS

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. Good condition, runs well. Regular Gas, 30 mpg. $1,695. Firm. (07/14-8/18)

1971 TORONADO, runs well, $275 or B.O. Call 878-3352. (07/14-8/18)

1969 MUSTANG - 2 dr.-blue. Needs body work in front. Was driven til June 25. $275. Call John or George. Can be seen at 227 Webster Ave. (7/14)

1978 BUICK CENTURY. Excellent condition. Factory air, am/fm radio. $3,700 or best offer. 837-3429. (07/14-8/18)

1975 VW 4-DR DASHER. Excellent condition. New tires. $2,600. 337-5461. (07/14-8/18)

1973 TOYOTA COUPE, Automatic trans., AM-FM stereo cassette. No rust, clean. Asking $950. Call 837-3533. (07/14-8/18)

1971 RED MUSTANG. Good cond. New brakes and snows. Stereo. $1,675 or best offer. 659-2969 after 6. (07/14-8/18)

1980 RENAULT LE CAR deluxe, tan with cloth interior. Sun roof, AM/FM stereo, 33,000 miles, good condition, $3600. Days 335-0913, eves., 383-9064. (06/23-7/28)

1974 AUSTIN MARINA 4 dr. compact, auto., good mpg, 70,000 miles. $300. 834-6837. (06/30-8/4)

1980 DODGE MIRADA, 6 cyl., air cond., rustproof, PS/PB, $4995. Excellent condition. 878-5644. (06/23-7/28)

1972 RENAULT 5 door wagon, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, automatic, radials, new exhaust, very clean inside and out. $1175. 834-7390. (06/30-8/4)

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 speed, 40,000 miles, light blue, 5 tires. $2850 or best offer. Call George, 837-3000. (06/23-7/28)

1973 SUPER BETTLE VW, excellent running condition, good tires, body fair. $995. Call 837-6057. (06/30-8/4)

Make it in Massachusetts

Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

CARS

1979 FORD LTD WAGON -excel. cond. P/S P/B, a.c. am/fm radio. 58,000 miles. $3,900. 834-8332. (07/14-8/18)

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, standard, great shape, no rust, am/fm cassette stereo, $1,900 or B.O. 383-1123 eves. (07/14-8/18)

1971 VW BEETLE. Standard 4 speed am/fm radio. Good condition. $1,500. Kathy 659-4323. (07/14-8/18)

1972 4-WHEEL DRIVE INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 speed, w/power steering, radio. Runs super. Asking $850. Call 834-6580. (07/14-8/18)

1977 DATSUN B210, 65,000 miles, AM/FM, stereo, tape, in dash. $1750. Call 837-1440. (06/23-7/28)

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 4 speed, air cond., high mpg, sporty, dependable, runs well, $1,695. 837-2709 after 7 p.m. (07/14-8/18)

1976 NOVA CONCOURS, 4 dr. sedan burgandy, saddle interior, low mileage, PST, PBR, fancy interior, new am/fm stereo tape disk. Immaculate. Must be seen. Sacrifice $2,695 or best offer. 834-8435. (07/14-8/18)

1975 DATSUN B210. Excellent mechanical condition, 58,000 original miles, new brake job. Has body rust. $1,200. $545-6046 or 426-0922. (07/7-8/11)

75 DATSUN B-210. Hi mileage, rust, 2 new tires, new starter, new Die Hard. Moving. Best Offer. 837-1237 after 6:00 p.m. (07/7-8/11)

1974 VEGA, new tires, some rust, basic transportation or use for parts, $350 or B.O. 837-0018. (06/30-8/4)

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, $3000 or B.O. Call 659-7790. (06/16-7/21)

1976 AMC SPORTABOUT 4 door hatchback, good mileage, 6 cyl., automatic trans., in good condition. $1400. Call 837-9313. (06/30-8/4)

1974 FIAT 128 WAGON, exceptional condition, runs well, 4 speed economy. Asking $1595 firm. Call 837-9127. (06/23-7/28)

1974 DATSON B210, 81,000 miles, original owner, parts only, driveable. $500. 659-4542. (06/9-7½14)

1978 SUBURU, white, 4 door wagon, excellent condition. AM/FM radio, Michelin steel belted radials, roof racks. $3000. 837-1708. (06/23-7/28)

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, slant 6, P.S., good sturdy car, mechanically sound, spring sticker. $750. 837-2258. (06/16-7/21)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO, 2 door, power brakes, steering, AC, new tires, one owner, AM-FM radio, $800. 837-5544 after 6 p.m. (06/16-7/21)

1978 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER wagon, mechanically excellent, AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, door locks, alarm system, all tinted glass, rear window defogger, new American Eagle white wall radials, roof rack, velour interior. Must be seen. Bargain at $3400. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (06/9-7/14)

1980 VOLVO GT 2 door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1976 BUICK, V6, PS/PB, AC, AM/FM radio, radial tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 826-8579. (06/16-7/21)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition. $1695. 871-3426. (06/16-7/28)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke II, 826-5650
Fire Fox, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Matinee 2:00. Ends Thurs.
Young Doctor In Love, R, 7:00, 9:20, starts Friday.
Pembroke I, 826-5650
Tron, PG, 7:15, 9:15, Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Chariots of Fire, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Chariots of Fire, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Blade Runner, R, 7:00, 9:20. Ends Thursday.
Star Trek II, The Wrath of Kahn, P.G., 7:00, 9:15, starts Friday.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky III,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 3:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Poltergeist,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
3. *Extra Terrestrial,* PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
4. *Annie,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

MOVIE TIMES

the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classifieds

$5.00 For the first 20 words 10¢ for each additional word

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

VISA master charge

CLASSIFIED 2

CARS

1972 SAAB SONNETT III, exceptional sports car, practical 40 mpg, 70,000 miles, serious inquiries only. $3900. Call Rob, 659-7209. (06/9-7/14)

CARS FOR SALE: 1974 Volvo Wagon, 1972 Buick LaSabre, 1972 Buick Wagon, 1971 Toyota, all running, parts only, drive away, $150 to $250 each. Dennis, 837-9440. (06/23-7/28)

1974 VW BEETLE, this car is like new. Engine recently totally rebuilt. New paint, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, must be seen. Price $3200. Call Fred after 7 p.m. 837-2743. (06/9-7/14)

TRUCKS

1978 FORD VAN 6 cyl., Econoline 150, good condition. Call 545-2100. (06/9-7/14)

TWO WHEELS

1979 HONDA CBX Supersport, excellent condition, $2800 or best offer. Call 837-5603. (06/9-7/14)

1978 HONDA 750, excellent condition. Kiker 4 into 1 exhaust. 7,000 miles. $1,800 or best offer. 837-6611. (07/7-8/11)

1980 HONDA 750F, adult owned, garaged, 5000 miles, extras. $2200 or best offer. 826-2127. (07/14-8/18)

BOATS

11' MINI-FISH Sailboat, excellent condition, all accessories. $500. Call 545-0471. (06/16-7/21)

1978 LEFT OVER 85 hp Johnson outboard motor with controls. Excellent cond., very few hours. Garaged and serviced. $1800 or best offer. Call 834-8600 or 235-8033. (06/23-7/28)

1968 GRADY WHITE CABIN CRUISER, 26 ft. 195 hp. FB, stand up head, galley, compass, DF, CB, ready to launch. $3900. 837-2514. 899-8654. (Waltham) 06/2-7/14)

TIDE CHART

July	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 15	6:30 a.m.	12:30 a.m.
	7:07 p.m.	12:50 p.m.
Fri. 16	7:35 a.m.	1:29 a.m.
	8:01 p.m.	1:46 p.m.
Sat. 17	8:36 a.m.	2:28 a.m.
	7:08 p.m.	2:44 p.m.
Sun. 18	9:34 a.m.	3:26 a.m.
	9:55 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
Mon. 19	10:32 a.m.	4:22 a.m.
	10:51 p.m.	4:36 p.m.
Tues. 20	11:58 a.m.	5:17 a.m.
	11:46 p.m.	5:31 p.m.
Wed. 21	--	6:11 a.m.
	12:24 p.m.	6:24 p.m.
Thurs. 22	12:40 a.m.	7:03 a.m.
	1:18 p.m.	8:17 p.m.

BOATS

1979 16 FT. HOBIE CAT. Aluminum, trailer, good condition. $3200. Call 659-7753. (06/9-7/14)

14 KFT. AMF SAILFISH; complete with all rigging, extra mast and boom. Asking $600. 837-1217. (06/9-7/14)

32 FT. LUHRS F.B., new engine, sleeps 6, fully equipped. $7,000 firm. 837-3068. (06/30-8/4)

16 FT. LYMAN LAPSTRAKE, 35 HP Johnson o/b, trailer, complete, good shape. 837-6277, 834-7810. (06/30-8/4)

17' VAUGHN LOBSTERING SKIFF. 20 HP Mercury, block, winch, holding tank, trailer. $1,600. 826-6237. (07/7-8/11)

8 FT. DINGY, blue plastic, handles, oars, rope, anchor, etc. Used one season. $250. 545-9235 or 545-9319. (07/14-8/18)

16 FT. ALUMINUM STAR-CRAFT with Dilly tilt trailer, 20 in. wheels. $600. Firm. 834-7292. (07/14-8/18)

16' LAPSTRAKE, 35 hp Johnson, 76 trailer; lifejackets, anchor, rope, CB antenna, $1550 or B.O. 837-2408. (06/9-7/14)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

49,500 SQ. FT. Business zoned, Ocean St., Marshfield. 837-0265. (07/14-8/18)

FOR SALE by owner, Green Harbor. Kitchen, enclosed porch and living area, year round starter home. Nice yard, quiet street. Eves. 233-5813. (06/23-7/28)

ANTIQUE CAPE REPRO, Norwell, 1 acre on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 9 rms., 2 car garage, deck, woodstove, heat pump. By owner. $99,000. 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

FOR RENT

NORWELL, 5 room apartment, $100 per week. Immediately available for 10 weeks. Call owner 659-7364. (07/14-8/18)

HUMAROCK, Lovely, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $400 plus utilities. References. 834-7358. (07/14-8/18)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt. N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August and fall foliage weekends. Very reasonable. 834-4583 or 471-5700 (days). (07/14-8/4)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 2 room office suite available Aug. 1 in excellent condition. Downtown Marshfield location, all utilities and maintenance included in rent, ample parking, w/w carpeting, a/c. $350/mo. 837-1680. (07/14-8/18)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield near Humarock on South River. 2 BR house, $300/week. Walk to ocean. 834-9582. (7/14)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: furn. corner room, private residence near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50 a week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (06/9-7/14)

HOUSE TO SHARE with responsible female, near ocean. $300/month. Call Scituate, 545-3444. (06/9-7/14)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt., N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families. 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August. Very reasonable. 834-4583. (06/30-8/4)

HUMAROCK RENTAL: clean, spacious 3 bedroom home; washer/dryer/dishwasher. $425/month plus utilities. References. 837-2209. (06/30-8/4)

MALE, 45, will share 2-bedroom modern condo near X-way with same. $250 per month includes everything. No liquor or drugs. Call 837-9240 between 6-7 p.m. or weekends. (06/30-8/4)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy, 2 bedroom cottage. July $300/week, Sept. $200/week. 837-0503. (06/23-7/28)

FOR RENT: Marshfield house, summer rental. Quiet street, block to ocean. 965-0384. (06/9-7/14)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H., 55', 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekend, $175/weekly. 295-2618. (06/23-7/28)

HELP WANTED

RECEIVE A QUILTED CANVAS TOTE, plus commission for having a crafts party in your home. Beautiful hand crafted items. 335-8235. (7/14)

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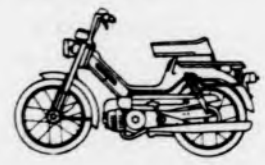
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Local realtors continue to prosper

By Jane Lane

Despite forecasts of impending economic doom and a slumping national housing market, realtors in Cohasset are optimistic.

A brisk business in the sale of housing in Cohasset is credited to several factors, including transfer of business executives into the town, the "lure" of this attractive coastal community, and the advantage of a nationally-recognized school system.

All realtors agree the hardest hit of the 16 percent mortgage interest rates is the first-time home buyer. According to Eugene Price, young prospective homeowners find it exceptionally difficult to meet the requirements of purchasing a home, particularly in more expensive markets such as Cohasset.

"In many cases, these young people are paying a high rent for their apartments, and they are often trying to pay back things like student loans," Price said. "And on top of this, they have to come up with a 20 percent downpayment. That is exceptionally difficult, especially in Cohasset, where many of the homes are higher-priced."

Cohasset is faring better than many other real estate markets because of the appeal the town holds for "executive transfers."This term applies to the executive who is transferred from one city to another and is relocated at the company's expense. Companies are attracted to Cohasset because of the relatively short commute to Boston, the appeal of the seacoast, the sound educational system, and the prospective easy resale of the property in later years.

"Most people realize that if an executive is transferred to another city in another three to four years, the resale value on the South Shore is better than inland," Price maintained. "The chances for reselling the property are better in a shorter period of time in Cohasset.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 42 | wednesday, july 21, 1982 | 30 cents

Local realtors continue to prosper

By Jane Lane

Despite forecasts of impending economic doom and a slumping national housing market, realtors in Cohasset are optimistic.

A brisk business in the sale of housing in Cohasset is credited to several factors, including transfer of business executives into the town, the "lure" of this attractive coastal community, and the advantage of a nationally-recognized school system.

All realtors agree the hardest hit of the 16 percent mortgage interest rates is the first-time home buyer. According to Eugene Price, young prospective homeowners find it exceptionally difficult to meet the requirements of purchasing a home, particularly in more expensive markets such as Cohasset.

"In many cases, these young people are paying a high rent for their apartments, and they are often trying to pay back things like student loans," Price said. "And on top of this, they have to come up with a 20 percent downpayment. That is exceptionally difficult, especially in Cohasset, where many of the homes are higher-priced."

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Cohasset's week...

Beach water is clean

The Cohasset Board of Health has been taking samples of beach water at six locations over the past two weeks and both sets of samples revealed excellent quality swimming water.

The sample locations are: Bassing Beach, Cunningham Bridge, Sandy Beach. Sandy Cove. Stony Beach and Black Rock Beach. Low or non-existent fecal counts indicate that the septic systems in the beach areas are not leaching into the ocean, thus enabling safe swimming water.

The Board of Health is pleased with these results, and hopes they continue throughout the summer. Weekly samples will be taken and results reported in the press. In the event that a problem occurs at a particular beach, it will be posted "Keep Out, Water Polluted."

Residents are reminded they they are required to pump their systems every two years. This preventive maintenance will keep soil and water free of pollution.

Sewer study available

The Board of Sewer Commissioners announces that the Outfall Study for the proposed new sewage treatment plant is available for public review at the Sewer Department office on 43 Elm St., from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Guild leads local GOP

Julie Guild was recently elected the new chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee.

Other new committee officers are Rita Strong, vice chairman; Jeff Nothnagle, treasurer; and Judy Burke, secretary.

Other new members of the committee are Jack Creighton, Lee C. Jenkins and Lloyd Prescott.

Neil Chayet, a well known attorney, author and radio personality spoke at the committee's most recent meeting. His topic "Something's Wrong with the System," covered mental health, the insanity defense as exhibited in the Hinckley case, abuse of the health care system, conflict of interest laws in Massachusetts and the treatment of victims of crime.

Other Republicans who spoke at the meeting included: Leon Lombardi Jr., a candidate for lieutenant governor; Tom Barry, a candidate for state senator and State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, who is seeking reelection this fall.

Petition for fire chief

A petition calling for a special town meeting is scheduled to be delivered to selectmen tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. Nearly 450 signatures have been gathered in the petition drive which was spearheaded by John Ridge, a local attorney.

The petition asks that selectmen consider all eight semi-finalists for the position of fire chief thus assuring that two Cohasset firefighters be included in the interviewing process by the appointing authority.

Only 200 signatures are required of registered voters to hold a special town meeting. Once the petition is turned over to selectmen a special town meeting would have to be held within 45 days.

The fire chief search committee selected three finalists for the vacancy and did not include Cohasset's Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln nor Captain James Gurry. Finalists chosen were: Victor Cail of Reading, Martin Dooley of East Hartford, Conn., and Robert Winston of Duxbury.

Selectmen briefs

KEATING APPOINTED

T. Gerard Keating was reappointed by selectmen last week as director of veteran's affairs for the town.

FIREFIGHTER SHEERIN RESIGNS

Selectmen accepted the resignation of firefighter James Sheerin last week which became effective July 1. Sheerin stated his reason for resigning as related to the fire chief search selection which did not include local candidates as finalists.

TWO-DAY BEER AND WINE

A two-day wine and beer license was granted to the Greek Orthodox Church by selectmen last week. The beer and wine license is for the Taverna on Aug. 14 and 15.

Miss Cohasset...

[continued from page 1]

court of four to six women are scheduled to be chosen Thursday, Aug. 5.

The Midsummer Stroll Festival will feature sidewalk cafes, entertainment, gift drawings, an evening block dance and the Miss Cohasset Contest.

Volunteers are needed to man various projects and people with an interest or ideas are invited to attend Tuesday meetings, 6 p.m., at the Lothrop House. Refreshments will be served.

It is hoped the Aug. 7 Midsummer Stroll Festival would attract people who would be in the area for Scituate's Heritage Days. The Midsummer Stroll will be held from noon to midnight on Saturday, Aug. 7.

TRASK APPOINTMENT

Selectmen are scheduled to meet with firefighter Mark Trask Wednesday to consider his appointment as captain. Trask recently passed the captain's examination and was recommended by Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln for the promotion.

GOV'T ISLAND PARKING

Selectmen continued to discuss parking policy at the Government Island parking area at their meeting last week. The board is considering temporary two-week courtesy tags to allow parking for non-residents.

No cost to recycle

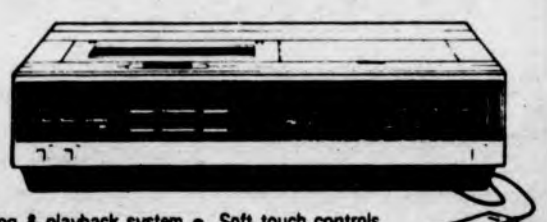
The Board of Health would like to remind residents that recycling privileges are free and open to the public at the Cedar Street Town landfill.

Stickers are not required to leave newspapers, glass and aluminum at the town dump.

REPAIRS TO GLASS CRUSHER

At Monday's meeting the Board of Health agreed to spend an estimated $185 to repair the glass crusher at the town dump.

The crusher was a gift from a recycling group five or six years ago and the town paid only for the crusher's motor at that time.

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Local realtors continue to prosper...

[continued from page 1]

dustry and housing right now. As more of these industrial parks, such as in Hingham, are developed on the South Shore, more people will decide to move right into that community," he added.

Local realtors agree the term "creative financing" is now playing a larger role in obtaining home mortgages. Hamilton said about 70 percent of the sales in his office involve some type of seller-participatory financing. In many cases, in order to speed the sale of a home, the seller will take a second mortgage, pay the percentage points on a mortgage, or take back a mortgage himself, which reduces the burden on the buyer.

In addition, Hamilton credited Reaganomics for the slow rise in the housing market this year. According to Hamilton, the rise in interest rates has caused a simultaneous deflation in housing prices. As the interest rates for mortgages ascend, the price for housing must remain the same or descend to reasonable, marketable prices, Hamilton noted.

Through intensive and aggressive marketing by realtors, clients have been forced to bring their properties down to correct market value, equal to those of 1981 levels. And although fewer homes may be sold in Cohasset, the dollar sales are higher than in most other communities, he added.

Barbara Froio, sales manager for Fred Petersen Realty, said that in an affluent community such as Cohasset, the price range is higher than in most towns, but the transaction involves persons in a higher income bracket than in many other communities.

"Most people buying a home here are not buying their first home," she said. "They can use their first home as equity towards purchasing a home here."

A factor in the successful market in Cohasset, Froio noted, is that "we don't have to sell the town. Many people decide this would be a desirable place to live. We have a lot to offer here — the ocean and sailing, a town swimming pool, and a good school system, among other things. And many people like the quaintness of a small community. We get requests all the time for waterfront property."

For instance, Froio said there is currently a Jerusalem Road apartment building for sale at $495,000. Most likely an investor will buy the property, although there should be no problem attracting prospective clients, she said. Recently, a $515,000 Atlantic Avenue home was sold by another local realtor.

"Many people who came to Cohasset as an 'executive transfer' decide to remain in the town, even though that may entail changing employment rather than being transferred again," she explained. "Once they buy here, many people would rather stay. They may purchase a larger piece of property in the future and better themselves within the town."

As bright as the realty market may appear today, Froio concedes it could always be improved.

"I think when a broker is dealing with less expensive property, things have a way of falling through because of trouble with the financing. Most often, a person obtaining expensive waterfront property has the equity of previous real estate holdings with which to obtain the necessary financing. That's the usual circumstance in Cohasset," she said.

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Natural Milky Cleansing Lotion
Strawberry Cleansing Lotion
Citrus Astringent
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Blended Oils with Vitamin E
Vitamin E Oil
Lip A-D-E Stick

COSMETICS
For the Skin A complete assortment of Aloe products, deep cleansers, lotions, cremes, oils, lubricants, moisturizers and facial masques. We use only the finest ingredients in the manufacture of our product line, which ranges from moisture replinishers for dehydrated skin to masks for problem and acne conditions.
For the Face We have a vide variety of shades for light and dark skins, including emulsion type, creme make up, pressed and loose powder, powder blush and shading tint.
Lip and Cheek Polish Our pearl, creme and golde scent lipsticks are available in many new high fashion colors. A wide selection of cheek cremes are fashioned for all color tones, while the lip gloss and silks add moist and lucious luster to the lips.
For the Eyes All the latest types of eye glamour products and lashes are available to our customers. Included in this large variety are crushed pearl shadow, non-pearl earth tone shadow, pearl eyes creme shadow, lash mascara, brush on brow, eyeline, browstick, creamy color sticks, and dazzle dust eye powders in vibrant colors. An added plus is our full line of cosmetic brushes for all purposes.

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Stouffer seeks Rep. seat...

[continued from page 1]

Stouffer puts a state representative's work into three categories:

1) Leadership in assisting local officials with projects necessary to the district or town;

2) Constituent services and assistance to individuals in coping with the state bureaucracy; and

3) State legislative matters, which require voting or working on many broad, statewide issues which affect the entire Commonwealth.

In addition, there is an education component which Stouffer believes hasn't been emphasized as much as it should. "If I'm returned to the Legislature, I'll make sure I'm available to schools and individual teachers in their classrooms on a regular basis, for explanation of how the political process works or discussion of issues. The generation of young people coming of age and about to take on the responsibilities of adult life will be better informed and more willing to participate if they have had some background about the political process, some personal connection with legislators who affect the lives of their families and themselves." She said young people need to be encouraged to take part, to understand the system and to perform their citizen responsibilities in an informed and serious way. An articulate and enthusiastic spokesperson can show them that politics is a process to be part of and not something to be shunned.

Stouffer suggested several major challenges for the next Legislature and Administration: 1) to help municipalities cope with Prop. 2½ in its second year; 2) to reform the tax laws, esp. to reduce the reliance on local property taxes for education and other municipal services (a position she's advocated since her first campaign in 1974); 3) to find new revenues in order to keep up with inflation and to replace cutbacks in federal funds; 4) to find a solution to the hazardous waste disposal problem; 5) to encourage further growth of alternative energy sources and conservation efforts to help free us from dependence on imported oil; 6) to promote conservation and preservation of the state's water supplies; 7) to find ways of reducing unemployment which in turn will help reduce crime. Overriding all is the national concern about stopping the nuclear arms race. Although agreeing with the necessity of always being wary of the USSR, Stouffer supports the Kennedy-Hatfield Resolution for a mutually verifiable freeze on nuclear arms production and deployment.

Since leaving the Legislature, Stouffer has kept up her interests in the environment, improvement of economic opportunities for women and mental health and social services. She write and distributes a quarterly Newsletter on political issues to approximately 1000 area residents and has appeared numerous times to testify on issues at the State House.

Stouffer served eight years on the Area Board for Mental Health and Retardation, and over a year on the Department of Social Services Area Board. She was vice-chairman of the Back River Study Committee and later chairman of the Back River Committee. She served for several years on various town committees, including the Shipyard and Route 3A Improvement committees, the Development and Industrial Commission, the Energy Conservation Committee and as the Selectmen's representative to the Community Advisoty Committee to Massport on the problems of airplane noise.

Stouffer has been active for over a decade as a member of the Democratic Town Committee, League of Women Voters and AAUW. In 1972 she was elected a delegate to the National Democratic Convention and has participated in many state conferences and party conventions since then. In 1970 she helped initiate the first campaign to elect Gerry Studds to Congress; in 1974 she helped coordinate the area for Paul Guzzi in his successful effort to win the Secretary of State race and was herself a candidate for the then First Plymouth District state rep. seat.

In 1976 she won the seat, ousting a Democratic incumbent in the Primary and going on to win in November over two other challengers. In 1978, when the district was changed to include Cohasset, she lost to Mrs. Murray.

While in office, Stouffer concentrated on improving local transportation, including water transit and bus service to Hull, and protection of the environment by safeguarding the Clean Air and Water Acts, with special attention to the natural resources important to the district.

During the 1978 blizzard, Stouffer lived for over two weeks in the Hull Selectmen's office, visiting the marooned residents and helping to coordinate various state assistance efforts for Hull. In 1980 she headed the Kennedy for President Campaign in Hingham; in 1982 she has been the Senatorial District coordinator for the Evelyn Murphy for Lt. Governor Campaign, as well as the Hingham Kennedy reelection coordinator.

Caroline Stouffer is married to John Stouffer, a Hingham H.S. Biology teacher, and they have two children, Mallary Anne and Douglas Stewart. They have been Hingham residents for over 17 years.



Caroline Stouffer

New insurance bill could save good drivers

By Mike Berger

State Sen. Allan McKinnon said Cohasset and other South Shore "good" motorists could save as much as $70 if his latest auto insurance reform bill passes the House and is signed by the governor.

McKinnon, a Weymouth democrat, and chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, led his bill successfully through the Senate before the Legislature adjourned for the summer.

The bill reached the House Ways and Means Committee but McKinnon expects a tough fight in the House in the fall.

The legislation calls for a safe driver discount plan, giving credits to motorists with accident and violation-free driving records.

The credits would be financed from surcharges paid by drivers whose records show repeated accidents, traffic violations and fire and theft claims.

Another major provision of the bill calls for the withdrawal of mandatory offer of insurance optional coverages for motorists with poor driving records.

A "dirty risk" driver under McKinnon's bill, would have three or more "at fault" accidents or traffic violations; a single conviction in vehicular homicide, insurance fraud, motor vehicle theft, driving under the influence charge, and multiple fire and theft claims in a three-year period.

Those motorists who claim two or more thefts or fire claims in a three-year period would be assigned into the "dirty risk" pool unless they chose not to purchase the insurance coverage.

Insurance companies would have the option not to offer comprehensive insurance coverage to motorists who have four or more accidents whose claims total $2,000 or more in a three-year period.

McKinnon's bill is the first insurance legislation following defeat of a bill in December which would have allowed insurance companies to set their own rates.

McKinnon added that recent media reports have erroneously indicated his bill would allow the companies to set rates.

"It's just the opposite. I'm totally opposed to company set rates," he said. Under McKinnon's bill, the state Insurance Commissioner would continue to set the rates for private passenger motor vehicles.

Industry officials have lobbied for a return to competitive rating since a 1977 experiment which saw rates for urban drivers soar. Company officials also want to eliminate a provision requiring firms to sell insurance to all applicants, regardless of driving records.

Under McKinnon's legislation, bad drivers would receive higher insurance premiums from one of 20 companies if they were denied coverage in the voluntary market.

McKinnon said his bill is a good compromise for those good drivers who "pay through the nose to subsidize the bad driver who cost the system millions of dollars annually" and the insurance companies and agents.



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Water Dept. revises billing procedures

The water commissioners recently established two new policies regarding billing.

First, instead of quarterly meter reading, water meters will be read only twice each year due to recent reductions in water department personnel.

Second, a new procedure for bill collecting was approved by the commissioners which allow the water department to cut off service to customers who have not paid their bills after 60 days. Payment will be due in 30 days. In the past customers were subject to disconnection if payments were not made within 90 days.

The 60-day payment limitation is scheduled to begin with the October bills. Water Department Supt. Ben Curley said the computer has to be reprogrammed to satisfy the new billing regulations.

"We hope to get this into operation by October 1. We're hoping it will work," said Curley. The new shutoff schedule was established to help speed up collections, said Curley, to "help our money come in quicker."

Due to the constraints of Proposition 2½ and the personnel outlook in the water department, meters will now be read every other quarter. "The off-quarter people will be receiving an estimated bill based on the reading of the previous quarter," said Curley.

Meter reader Diane O'Brien left the department June 1 and the commission voted not to fill the vacancy. There are only two roadmen working for the department currently since the commission also opted not to fill a third position. "That will mean that some of the roadwork will be backed up," said Curley. "But we're going to continue to give it our best effort."

He said jobs would have to be assigned on a priority basis with emergency work assigned first.

Actual readings were completed for the months of April, May and June. The July, August, September quarter will be estimated with actual readings scheduled for October, November and December.

Though staffing has been reduced Curley is grateful for two CETA employees from the youth program who will work for the department during the summer. Curley said the two schoolboys will help with cutting tall grass around fire hydrants and painting them.

Selectmen demote Rhodes to patrolman

Selectmen demoted Police Sgt. John Rhodes III to patrolman last Wednesday after finding him guilty of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming of a police officer.

If Rhodes is to continue to serve on the police force, selectmen said he must seek psycological counseling on a regular basis at his own expense.

Selectmen found Rhodes, 37, guilty of contributing to the waywardness of a 15 year-old girl from April 1981 until March 19, 1982. Evidence showed that letters and phone calls were exchanged between the two that an intimate relationship developed. Selectmen wrote in their findings, "During this time her academic record changed materially in that she no longer was on the honor roll. She was physically and mentally affected by this relationship.

"His actions have caused her to turn away from what is right and proper; has caused her to be disobedient; has caused her to become devious with her family and take certain willful actions; has promotedemotional stress and has taken advantage of the confusion that is part and parcel to the adolescent state."

Rhodes was also found guilty of charge number two — neglect of duty. Selectmen said evidence showed that the young girl often met Rhodes at the police station; talked with him on the station's phone and met him places while on tour duty.

"This proves he was improperly involving himself in personal matters while on police duty," selectmen wrote.

Selectmen cited evidence brought forth under the first and second charges as reasons for declaring his conduct unbecoming of a police officer under charge, the third charge. "Evidence...under charges one and two clearly show conduct unbecoming of a police officer wherein a man in his middle thirties encourages intimate relations with a child half his age especially after agreeing to cease such actions."

The demotion from sergeant to patrolman also results in a reduction of pay. Selectmen said Rhodes should continue counseling until evidence is submitted that it is no longer necessary.

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around town

☐Navy Airman Recruit Francis Mahoney Jr., son of Josephone Digirolamo of 468 King St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

GenevieveGuimond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Guimond of Marshfield, was recently named a second vice president in the Commercial Banking Department at The Northern Trust Company, Chicago. She serves in the Agriculature and Commodities Division and is responsible for develpopment and maintenance of agribusiness customer relationships.

Guimond graduated from Dartmouth College in 1977 with a B.A. degree in mathematics and economics and is currently working on her M.B.A. at the University of Chicago. She joined the Bank in October of 1981 as a Commercialk Banking officer in the Commercial Banking Department.

She is a former president of the Dartmouth Club of Boston, and Director of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Eastern Massachusetts. She lives in Chicago.

☐Larry Fone dropped off some ideas in my mailbox and Mary Jeanette Murry (MJM) and Nancy O'Toole (MJM's legislative aide) called...so I guess **Mariner** advertising really does work! Really would like your news. Out-of-town guests dropping in to eat all your munchies? Inpromptu neighborhood parties... birthday parties. I'd like all of it!

☐First of all, a very important listing of great dates! This Thursday, July 22, from 8-10 on the David Brudnoy show (WRKO) you can hear MJM on guess what...casinos. Call her and tell her what you think! She already knows what I think.

☐Another important party which you're not invited to (unless you graduated from the Cohasset High School Class of 1962) will be held this Friday at Sally Ann and Clark Chatterton's house (cocktails for operers) and then Saturday the group will descend upon Bassing Beach where they will laugh about old times, catch up on new times and fill their collective tummies with clams.

According to reliable sources, Sally Ann Chatterton, Dick Ainslie, Susie McCarthy Reardon, Andrea Murphy located 60 out of 80 Cohasset grads for this reunion. Maybe they should think about starting a detective agency.

☐There will be a super party happening in a week or two...but you'll have to wait to read about it in Around Town. It's a surprise.

☐The public is invited to festivities from noon to midnight, right in the smack of the Cohasset Village, Aug. 7. The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association is doing its annual downtown stroll...complete with a 'Miss Cohasset" contest, three bands, drawings, hay ride, evening block dance and various other ongoings. Volunteers are needed. Anyone able and willing to donate his time should contact: Ellen Morrissey at 383-9623; Larine Stover at 383-0004; or Tinka McLain at the Linen Chest.

☐Returning recently from a visit to Scotland with their Dad were Eric and Douglas Drysdale. We couldn't catch up with any of these seasoned travelers for the details but we know they had fun visiting the relatives.

☐Evelyn Pearson recently returned from a visit to England and the Chelsea Flower Show. The real purpose of her visit was to visit with her busy daughter, Margit Pearson, who was on business assignment with the McKenzie Corporation. When Eric Pearson was asked what he did while Evelyn was gone, he said, "That's none of your — — business." If you're acquainted with Eric in any respect it shouldn't be too hard to fill in the blanks.

In other Pearson family news, Cousin Ed Grening from Winson, Conn., recently visited the family. Eric took him flounder fishing in Quincy Bay, which event produced a number of fish stories, etc., but we stopped taking notes at that point, not particularly being interested in fish unless they are on a plate at Hugo's or the Red Lion Inn.

☐Caroline Wampole is waitressing at the Cape this summer.

☐Welcome to Cohasset, Betty Madden, a new arrival from Houston, Texas. Betty moved here to be closer to grandchildren and daughter, Sally Avery. She lives at the lovely Lilac-House in the village proper, and I already knew ner name only because I ended up doing Chiper Weier's Patriot Ledger paper route recently and dropped off a paper at her door. Hope you're reading the **Mariner**, too, Betty!

☐Austin "Bud" Ahern recently retired from the jewelry business. His shop has been sold and he is apparently making good use of his retirement because I couldn't reach him for any details. Friends says he will have no trouble finding things to do, being an expert stone mason and expret carpenter.

☐More new arivals...the Frederick Koopman's and daughter Caroline, all the way from Alaska. Frederick is Liz Koopman Wyman's brother.Liz recently orchestrated the lovely art show on the common. The Koopman's are residing on Aaron River Road.

☐Why is it that all of Marie and Eugene Price's kids have initials and not real names? Caught the Prices last week as they were returning from a visit with J.T. Price at Mt. Allison University wrestling tournament. He won one and lost one. J.T. will be entering Mt. Allison as a frosh this September. E.T. (not of movie fame) Price is presently in Portland, Maine, working for John Hancock.

☐Poor Scott O'Toole is washing dishes at Hugo's. As far as we know he never particularly excelled at dishwashing at home, but is reportedly doing a good job for his employers.

☐Presumably, Doug Mitman is still painting away.

☐And Larry Fone thinks some enterprising young man could make a bundle at the bus stop shining shoes. "'Twould only be a two hour stint for an early riser — 6:30 -8:30. A good shine costs about 75 cents to $1 in Boston and only takes minutes. An enterprising youngster could earn $4 to $5 daily plus tips. They could also offer grooming aids — splash of after shave, kleen-pads, Rolaids, etc." There are probably a number of items one could add to that list — aspirin being one. And just think about the times the bus doesn't comes!

Alas, it would probably take years to get planning board and selectmen approval for a little enterprise like that.

☐Larry also sent news of my grandcats BoBo and Bink. "They are just the best kids I ever had, but tiny, only weigh six pounds (each, that is!) But Flower was tiny as I recall!"

☐If you've been just dying to go to St. John for a vacation, here's an inside tip. Eric and Evelyn Pearson will be renting their main house (50' x 40") beginning in 1983. It's on the top of Bordeaux Mountain, and your nearest neighbors would be 7,050 feet away. Eric and Evelyn bought the St. John property 20 years ago and in 160 weeks (eight weeks every year) completed the construction themselves. Call Eric for details at Highway Motors or at home.

☐Just about everybody in town is threatening to run for selectmen next year.

☐Mary Farrell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farrell of Deep Run, recently graduated summa cum laude from Providence College. A 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School, she graduated fourth in her class from Providence College, and was first in the psychology department. She is presently working as an accountant at Leggat McCall and Werner, a commercial real estate company in Boston.

☐Doris Golden is back!

Tanna Kasperowicz
383-9115



Katee Duffy, 16, concentrates during the backstroke for the Cohasset Swi team in competition last week. (Greg Derr photo)

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Petition circulating for five selectmen

As of Tuesday morning, it was a grassroots movement, with no spokesmen, or at least reluctant ones.

The petition circulating around town this week asks that the next annual or special town meeting, whichever comes first, vote to create a five member board of selectmen, which would mean that three new selectmen would be elected at Annual Town Elections 1983...a group which would comprise the majority of the board.

In the meantime, another group is expected to submit the required number of petition signers (200) at this week's Selectmen's meeting calling for a special town meeting to amend the procedure in which fire chief candidates (finalists) were selected.

Both the newly circulating petition and the fire chief selection article deal with major department heads, Police and Fire.

Although the new petitioners were relucant to have their names appear with their comments, three individuals agreed that "The Ainslie Issue" had certainly sparked the petition, which is definitely "DeBassio-related."

One individual said: "Finally we've got a superb Police Chief. Frankly, we're a little worried he might not be around after his contract runs out. Obviously, if three new openings were to appear on board in 1983, that freshly elected group would comprise the majority of the board. And hopefully that majority would be DeBassio supporters."

In 1979, a group of petitioners also tried to create a five-member board of selectmen. The issue that sparked that attempt was also police-related, and involved selectmen appointments.

That 1979 Special Town meeting voted the issue down on a voice vote. At that time the Town had recently voted to create the position of Executive Secretary, and many voters felt that position should be dealt with for a year or two before new members were added to the board.



Tara Gallagher, 6, takes a refreshing shower at the Sandy Beach Bath House. (Derr photo)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorial

Septuple fault

Sometimes it seems that the liberties arduously won from King George III a few years ago are about to be surrendered to a contemporary tyrant: King Ridiculous.

A case in point is the recently concluded litigation between the town of Cohasset and the Bells of Gammons Road. At least we hope it's concluded.

It seems that back in the year when the hostages were still in Iran, the Bells wanted nothing so much as a tennis court in their yard. And odd folks, these, they decided to build a fence around their court. Perhaps they strung their racquets with funny hemp, or something, to want a fence around their court, but they did.

Anyway, the Mazzas across the street thought the fence itself was funny. After the Bells had gotten the requisite permits for their court **cum** fence (a feat that itself probably deserves a medal), the Mazzas persuaded the town to revoke the permits and, as it came to pass, to fight the Bells in court.

It is important to understand that the Mazzas were completely within their rights to object to the Bell's fence if they found it offensive and if they thought the fence presented a legal violation.

It is equally important to understand that the town had more than the right, it had the duty, to support the Mazzas if town counsel Blake Thaxter believed the Bell's fence presented a violation. Zoning restrictions that have been written into law ought to be observed, and zoning violations, even small ones, ought to be contested if zoning is to have any meaning.

So the town and the Mazzas set out on their legal journey to stop the Bells — we assume with the highest of motives. They packed their canoe, they did, and set out across the Gobi Desert.

And that's the problem, if you get our drift. Canoes have a hard time in deserts, and you would think that the intelligent paddler would in due course invest in a camel or else turn to a more productive pasttime, such as following the Chicago Cubs.

But not Cohasset. Seven times the town went into court against the Bells. Seven times the Bells won and Cohasset lost. When (as we pray) the case was settled by the State Appeals Court on June 30 with a 7th decision favorable to the Bells, Cohasset had frittered away $13,777 of our precious dollars in legal fees.

The Bells had spent considerably more than that, and have sued the town to recoup their costs. Thus the town may end up having to pay the Bell's legal fees.

We have just three questions, two for the plenipotentiaries who allegedly run the town, and one for the Bells and the Mazzas.

One. Town fathers, why when you lost in court the first couple of times didn't you "pack it in," "cut your losses," and let the Bells have their tennis court **cum** fence?

Two. Town fathers, in the era of Proposition 2½, can't you find better ways of spending $13,777 of our dollars than seven trips to court over a fence?

Three. Bells and Mazzas, why couldn't you have settled this over a martini?



Don't fool with this royal highness

By Claire McDonough

Elizabeth Regina is one classy lady. Confronted with an intruder who invaded her bedroom in the middle of the night, Her Royal Highness offered him a glass of whiskey, engaged him in royal small talk, and, under the guise of getting him a package of cigarettes, summoned the royal intruder-removers.

Well, in case there are any would-be intruders out there who contemplate invading **my** chamber, I just want to serve due notice that you're in for a much rougher time than that English bloke.

For one thing, before you get to disturb my slumber, you have to get past three dogs and two cats. Some are more aggressive than others (and if you think I'm going to tell prospective housebreakers which of my animals mean business and which are marshmallows, you're out of your felonious mind) but they're all noisy. Long before you could engage me in a midnight tete-a-tete, the dogs would wake Jay, Kevin, Larry, Breida, Skipper and Tanya.

They would not wake the Dragon, because they could not be heard above his snores — another factor that mitigates against conversational chit chat in my lady's chamber.

Assuming, however, that you could get into my bedroom without generating more activity than the Green Bay Packers pursuing a pigskin, the last thing in the world you would be advised to do would be to wake me. My husband and children would not think of disturbing my sleep for anything less than a fire in my own bedroom or the birth of a grandchild. They know better. The sweet, fun-loving Claire McDonough that the world knows and adores does not put in an appearance until coaxed to the surface by a long shower and at least two cups of coffee. Any housebreaker who has thoughts of nocturnal small-talk would be well advised to approach my bedside with a cup of coffee in his outstretched hand. Then duck.

You can forget about the glass of whiskey, too. I don't know if most hostesses keep a well-stocked bar at the ready for these occasions, but the best you could hope to get from me would be the remains of a glass of Tab, gone flat and warm by the side of my bed, if it hasn't been knocked over by a cat or a dog.

You might get some conversation, though. As the Dragon can tell you, my late night and early morning vocabulary consists of an extensive assortment of grunts, snarls, and expletives, delivered in compelling tones to anyone who ventures near my darkened chamber.

Bear in mind, though, that the chamber will remain darkened. Her Royal Highness may rise from her bed looking queenly, but this commoner does not face anybody — family, friend or cat burglar without a prior encounter with a blow dryer, Oil of Olay, and Max Factor. I look every bit as good as I ever did, but these days it takes a heck of a lot longer.

Your quiz of the week: What's this?

By Karin Bartow

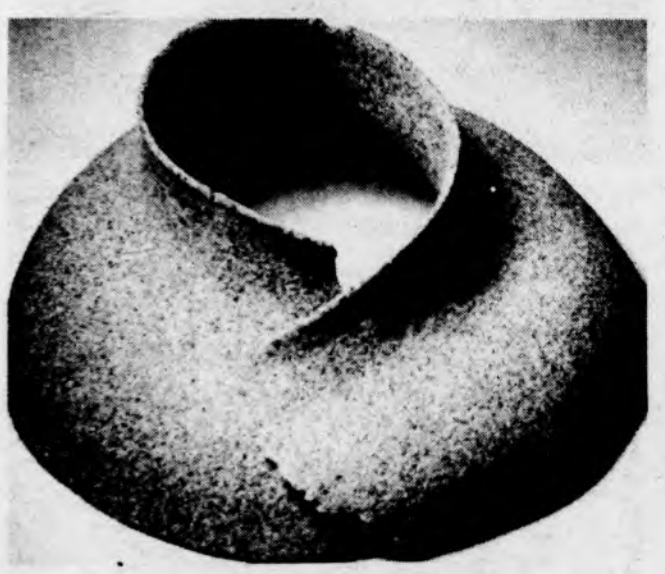
Was this created by a Sea Serpent?

Is it a clay sculpture? Could it be a sand doll shawl? Perhaps it's a sandy remnant from a tossed away plastic bottle.

It is none of the above and probably not the novelty to long-time beachcombers that it is to new beachcombers like me.

Called a "sand collar," it once belong to the moon snail. The collar surrounds the gelatinous egg mass of the 'gastropod carnivore' and gets left behind when the new snail emerges and crawls away (I presume). The protective collar is formed when the eggs are deposited and its shape depends on the particular species, and the shape and size of the female's shell. My "Guide to Field Identification to Seashells of North America" doesn't explain (in any form I understand) which moon snail left the collar pictured here. Maybe some smarter science-shell person knows and can enlightened us at the **Mariner**.

Last week when the afternoon tide was low, we picked up a dozen from the shallow water off Sandy Beach. They're soft, like jelly fish and dry, brittle, hard and fragile. No one (including two life guards) at the beach knew what they were, but Julie Hoogeveen did. She explained that they're "usually farther out, but due to a low course tide, show up at the low water mark."



They're purported to be quite active and consume up to three or four small clams a day. That means there's alot of clams at Sandy Beach and if it weren't for the five year ban on digging clams in Cohasset, that no one knew about, we could probably find dinner while cooling off at the beach.

Be sure to look for the "sand collars." They'd probably make great Christmas tree ornaments. And perhaps it will be a longwhile until we find them so easily again.

NEWS ITEM-Towns with no MBTA service to get a one-time-only rebate. Cohasset gets $103,729; Hanover, $168,412; Norwell, $145,404; Marshfield, $252,292; Scituate, $260,099. 'Very exciting...could establish precedent,' says legislator



"...Surprise, surprise...We get back a nice little bundle. Prop 2½ must be rubbing off on the T..."

Ainslie cleared by selectmen...

[continued from page 1]

damaged by the chief."

Selectman Ainslie added that he doubted that "we've heard the end based on the chief's last statements in the Patriot Ledger."

Police Chief DeBassio said, "I'm naturally disappointed in the decision of the selectmen...what I am doing is looking into some possible alternatives that I might have."

Meanwhile Patrolman Ainslie will be used on a rotation basis, said DeBassio. Police Officer John Rhodes III has been delegated by DeBassio to assign permanent intermittents to private details.

If a regular police officer is not available for private details, then the permanent intermittent officers are called to provide these services, DeBassio explained. June through Sept. 15 are the busiest months for details, he added, particularly on weekends.

Patrolman Ainslie was disturbed that one statement of testimony by DeBassio was not included in a local newspaper report. When questioned by Attorney Mark Fitzsimmons at the last week's hearing, Ainslie said DeBassio admitted telling him on March 4 that he would be a good police officer — but somewhere else.

Patrolman Ainslie said the statement was contradictory to others made by the chief saying he was unfit and unsuitable for police work.

"I just want to get back to work and to hopefully get my permanent appointment when the time comes," said Ainslie who plans to apply to the force once an opening arises. Ainslie said he wants to work as a police officer in a small town, preferably, Cohasset, the town he was born and raised in.

Selectmen dismissed the charges against Ainslie as being unsubstantiated following a four-hour open hearing. They also dismissed three charges against the patrolman Thursday which were brought forth by Police Chief John DeBassio.

The Board also ruled the five-day suspension given to Patrolman Ainslie by Chief DeBassio earlier this month was without "just cause."

The first charge of falisification of an official police document regarding an application-questionnaire which was submitted by Patrolman Ainslie was disregarded by selectmen. They said "The evidence presented showed that the application referred to...was not an employment application nor was it an official police department document."

Charge number two of neglect of duty while assigned to a police stake-out at Hugo's Lighthouse restaurant was also dismissed because Patrolman Ainslie was not given instructions as to stake-out procedures to follow.



Lawrence Ainslie, Jr. receives a certificate of commendation for outstanding service in the performance of duties as a special police officer from Boston Police Commissioner Joseph Jordon (L) and Frank Walsh (R) the manager of Security Services at the Prudential Center in Boston.

DeBassio alleged that Ainslie caused protracted deployment of police resources and delayed capture of one suspect and permitted the escape of a second at Hugo's Lighthouse on Dec. 21, 1980. DeBassio told selectmen that Ainslie was nearly 20 minutes late in reporting to the police station.

Patrolman Ainslie testified that he had the suspects under surveillance and that as soon as they entered the building he reported the same to the station. Selectmen also stated that further evidence showed that Ainslie personally identified the suspects and as a result of his testimony they were convicted of breaking and entering in the night time.

The third charge, conduct unbecoming of a police officer, was dismissed because evidence wasn't presented to show that Officer Ainslie worked the alleged incident at the South shore Music Circus, July 14, 1980. Patrolman Ainslie showed employment records which indicated that he was working in Boston on that date.

Selectman Henry Ainslie did not participate in his nephew's hearing and his name was not signed under the board's written decision. He did attend the hearing Tuesday and tape recorded much of the session.

Beating the heat is the game

By Bucky Yardume

Beating the heat became the name of the game with the tropical blitz gripping the area.

If one could beat the heat literally, the temps would have been knocked right back to the Sunbelt whence they came. Unfortunately, clubs aren't much use for the purpose.

Instead, efforts ran the usual gamut: cold drinks... ice cream...dunking in pools, ponds and the Atlantic. Cold showers. Well, cool, anyway. Fans and air conditioners. And salads. Lots of salads!

The electric companies will show a hefty profit for July with cooling devices working non-stop. They'd love to figure a way to collect somehow for the air conditioning in cars. There are a lot of them judging from all the vehicles with windows tightly shut.

If there was any doubt how oppressive the heat and humidity were, the dogs made it clear. Usually they can't wait to get outdoors. Instead they looked reproachful at the suggestion, turned tail and fled to the coolest corner of the house as if it were time to go to the vet's.

There's the plus side. The grass finally stopped growing so fast.

People stopped cussing the torrential rain and chilly temperatures of June and instead lambasted the heat and humidity.

Some folks constantly check thermometers. Bad idea! Just makes you feel worse.

Meteorologists vied in coining phrases to describe the weather, beaming all the while. They grin in the middle of a blizzard.

Traffic was tied in knots as people tried to get away from it all. But that happens in the dead of winter. Can't blame it all on the weather. The DPW for so many simultaneous projects, maybe.

Tempters matched the temperatures. Governor King was steaming at Mike Dukakis. Iran at Iraq and vice versa. Israel and the PLO.

Advisories were out all over the place on how to stay alive, if not actually cool. Those with respitory or heart conditions were advised to stay indoors with the air quality rotten. Avoiding exertion was recommended. Few needed any coaxing in that regard. Still, the joggers were out, if not in quite as many numbers. Also no-no's: overeating and boozing which raises body temperatures.

There even was a recommendation to tennis buffs to play singles instead of doubles because it takes less time on the court. Actually, dominoes was too strenuous. Still, they played at Longwood where it hit 108 degrees on the courts. And the Red Sox played. Well, they showed up and took a 9-0 lacing from Kansas City Sunday. Guess they heard they shouldn't exert themselves.

There was one big plus. Nobody asked, "Is it hot enough for you?"

Dancing class...



Good health can be good fun. Lauren McNabb, a Recreation Department counsellor, leads some children in aerobic dancing at the Osgood School.

Beacon Hill report from Rep. Murray

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, reports that as the House and Senate move toward an anticipated summer recess many bills finally emerged from committee for debate.

Among these bills was the Surtax Repeal. The State Budget for Fiscal 1983, which begins July 1, reached the Governor's desk last week amid continued controversy over the possibility of repealing the surtax or state income tax.

Though the final budget passed by both the House and Senate did not provide for surtax repeal, many argue that repeal can and should be accomplished now. During debate on the floor, Murray said, members were reminded that Republicans now advocated the surtax repeal since 1979 when they ran the Tax Ax petition drive to put the issue on the ballot.

Rep. Murray voted for the discharge of the Surtax repeal bill from the Committee on Ways and Means.

Rep. Murray also reported on two new ballot questions considered at a session of the Constitutional Convention, a joint meeting of the House and Senate to approve proposed amendments to the State Constitution. Two proposals were given final approval and both will be on the November ballot.

One would reinstate the death penalty in Massachusetts. The other provides for state aid, in the form of books, materials and supplies, to private and parochial schools.

Cohasset Mariner

Pac Person

By Lois Martin

How it captured the hearts of millions I'll never know. The dumb thing is circular with a gap for a mouth on it and a nothing eye of sorts.

Pac Person. Zilch personality compared to someone like Goofy, or Clarabelle the Cow, or the Road Runner, Bugs or Mickey Mouse...Minnie in her nifty little heels, for Heaven's sake.

The music that goes everywhere with Pac Man is better than he is. And that gets on your nerves after a while.

The weekend of the fourth, we sat in a new lounge, accoutered with the finest in lighting fixtures, expensive carpeting, and everything they thought would accessory the place properly. Next to us was a Pac Person table. It hadn't attracted my attention until a young woman sat at it. Tongue betwixt her teeth she had at the game, turning on the little music that wears on you like a repeated Jack in the Box used to when an entranced child did it 12 times in a row.

PATCHES

This girl, how she loved that game. She sent the stupid pink Pac Person around the triangle guiding him so he could gobble all the little dots and then sending him to swallow the globs. I later read on the machine that gobbling the wrong colored globs scores you down. She played it beautifully. Her gobbler got about all there was and she went off to return later.

Sunday I stood close to someone who played it again, this time in a pancake place (blueberry ones, with whipped melted butter and the proscribed amount of syrup on top).

He only got 880 points. No bonus. No extra game. What do you get with the dumb thing and who'd want a tee shirt with a sliced circle on it?

The thing is, I'm confused and I'm late. Everyone else has been all steamed up about video games and I haven't been. I can't get fist-pounding about wanting them or not wanting them. And if you'll forgive me, I don't see the difference between Atari games, all those home television things and the store-bought kind. One you pay a quarter for. The other you've already bought or you charged it.

Moralists decry the use of the games. I'm not pounding them. But it's up to us to keep our moderation going in all our games, right? And as parents we oversee the kids, right? We don't make laws to assume that responsibility. And tell me how a short television addict is different from a little Pac Person addict? One needs quarters and the other doesn't. Also I find the absorption with the old pinball machines similar along with a baseball card fanatic...and comic books, stacks of them.

No I don't think any of those are classy in restaurants. But then I don't fall apart with moral indignation when I see a video game in a lounge either. If I wanted to play one, I'd feel no compunction about it. I suppose the kids would start to worry if I zoomed to the machine right after work and didn't come home till I'd managed to get Pac Person to gobble all the dots.

Yet if I were to ban the use of quarters for video games, I wouldn't be able to understand how I should tolerate Atari and I might come to question pool or to limit the use of juke boxes.

No, I don't want to see them all over town. But I have seen them a lot and they have neither added nor subtracted to my quality of life. I've adapted to the looks of Rte. 53, the reality of a combat zone's being in Boston, never mind nefarious bars and massage parlors that some say are sprinkled here on my South Shore. So are many wholesome things. We make our choices.

I don't equate Pac Person with dope. I suspect some people who use drugs also play video games. That's probably true of beer or vodka users but I haven't run tests. And I bet non-smokers play Pac Man.

I have no answer for people who find themselves in strife against Pac Man. But then I haven't had answers for those who have problems with other excesses either. And goodness knows we all deal with them from food, to drink, to horses to Pac Man. Personally one of my problems is trying not to play the candy machine out back. And if they make a bar that has Sheena Queen of the Jungle's picture on it, I'll be in real trouble.

Dial 383-6731 for

the Cohasset Mariner

Chapman sails to another victory

Skipper Peter Chapman sailed to victory Saturday in the Flying Scot race. He was assisted by crew member Jeannie Baccari.

There were a mixture of winds present during Saturday's six-mile race. Moderate to very light winds accompanied the seven sailing boats that afternoon.

Chet Ellis and Roger Porter clinched second place. To date, this summer, the Ellis-Porter duo has accumulated the best finishes with a 1.4 average. Chapman has the second best average of 2.2 in finishes.

Peter Goedecke and Joe D'Onofrio made their move during the fourth leg of the race and wound up in third place for the day. During that fourth leg the wind died down and Goedecke was fortunate to capitalize on wind which had shifted to the southwest.

Ray Kasperowicz and Bob Davenport sped to a fourth place finish. They are the third leading sailing team of the Flying Scots with a 3.6 average in finishes.

Gerry Schultz and Dick Horn are considered the most improved sailors in Flying Scot races this year. This week Schultz and Horn finished fifth which was their best finish of the season.

Sixth place belonged to Skipper Terry Young and his crew of Regina Schultz and Martha Soule. Steve Bartow, his daughter Felecia, and Letitia Linsley completed the race in seventh place.

Parfait softball men slug Hull, 23-15

The Strawberry Parfait men's softball team outslugged Hull Sunday for a 23-15 victory. The Cohasset squad has a 9-2 record and a hold onto third place in the South Shore Civic Softball League.

Strawberry Parfait has won the past two league championship titles. With two weeks remaining in regular season play the Marshfield Benchwarmers are in first place with the Hingham "A" police squad in second.

Center fielder J.O. Murphy led Cohasset with four hits, three runs and three RBI's. Player-coach David Pomarico scored four times and contributed three hits to win with four RBI's. Left fielder Robert Swain had two hits for Cohasset and knocked home three runs. Sunday's heat did take its toll on players with tow Cohasset batters striking out at the plate.

The Strawberry Parfait team is scheduled to play Hingham Fire on Sunday, away.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT 23, HULL 15

	AB	R	H	RBI
Malnati, 2 b	3	4	1	2
Pomarico, D., rf	4	4	3	4
Murphy, cf	5	3	4	3
Pomarico, J., ss	5	2	2	1
Swain, lf	5	1	2	3
Cahill, sf	5	0	1	2
Rose, dh	4	1	1	2
Nista, p	5	1	2	0
O'Connell, c	4	2	2	1
Laugelle, 1 b	4	2	1	3
Protulis, 3 b	4	2	1	1

Cohasset swimmers score well with B.C.

Cohasset Swim Team swimmers scored several first and second places, in their recent contest with Boston College where the final score was B.C., 294 and Cohasset, 263.

In diving events for 16 and under, Brian Bonnar scored a first and Julia Sechen a third. For 12 and under, Julie Bowdoin came in first and Amy Hobbs was second. Swimmers scoring firsts in individual events were Jon DeLima, Eric Karcher, Topher Henderson, Craig Carter, Bridget Cox, Jill Nedrow, Stephen Camardo, Chip Anderson, Cindy Spooner, John Jackson, Cathleen Buckley, Diane Thayer and Niffy Jackson. Jon DeLima received three firsts and Niffy Jackson, four.

Pool records broken by Cohasset were Niffy Jackson in the girls 8 and under freestyle and the girls 8 and under backstroke and by Stephen Camardo in the boys 16 and under backstroke.

At a recent intra-squad meet, the red team won, the blue team placed second and the white team, third. All the races were close.

This week's "Stars of the Week," based on good effort, attendance, improvement, attitude and achievement are: Chip Anderson, John Jackson, Amy Duncombe, Marie Wood, Tim Convery, Campbell Knox, Katie McNamara, Jill Nedrow, Bridget Cox, Katie Duffy, Amy Hobbs and Brian Bonnar.

Cohasset Mariner

for Cohasset People

Gurnet Classic race results

COHASSET FINISHERS -- FIVE MILE RUN

194. Francois Coffey, 36:16; and 202. Carolyn DiPesa, 36:29.

3000 METER RUN RESULTS

1. James Fagan, Braintree, 7:42.6; 2. Barry Wadsworth, Pittsfield, 7:58.3; 3. Matt Duffy, Green Harbor, 8:00.0; 4. Bobby MacDonald, Plympton, 8:12.4; 5. John Barnett, Cotuit, 8:19.8.

COHASSET FINISHERS -- 3000 METER RUN

(No Cohasset entries were received in this category.)

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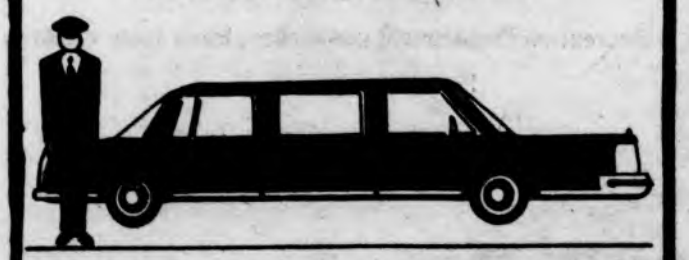
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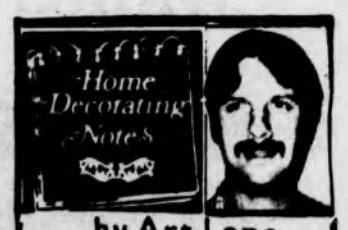


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by Art Lane

A child's room can incorporate ideas that allow for growth. Adult sized furniture can be used early and utilized throughout high school years and beyond. Wallpapering one wall can ease future changes. A trundle bed allows room for a multi-functional approach. There is adequate room for play, study and an overnight guest. There should be enough storage space to free the floor for play. In fact, treat a child's room as a studio and enlist the young one's help in its deocration. Juvenile wallcoverings and furnishing may slow down a young person's maturity.

We all dream of the perfect room for our child but the room should be decorated to grow with them and their tastes. Do you need to paint your child's room? Wallpaper? New window treatments? **BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE** is here in N. Scituate at *736 Country Way* to help you whether you have a large or modest budget. Call us at 545-3624 or stop in Mon-Wed 8-6, Thurs & Fri. 8-8:30, Sat, 7-5. We look forward to serving your every need and welcome MasterCard and Visa.

Decorating Tip: A child's room should be a refuge and castle, not just a sleeping place.

South Shore Art Center schedules new summer classes

Registration must be made in advance to join the many exciting and creative Art Workshops for August at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. Enrollment may be made by mail or in person and a detailed schedule will be sent by telephoning 383-9548 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All Workshops are for eight sessions unless otherwise noted.

A new offering for both adults and teens is Hand-building Pottery with Judy Rossman on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9:30 starting Aug. 3 at the artist's studio in North Scituate. Beginning students will concentrate on hand-building techniques while intermediate students may elect the wheel or hand-building methods.

Drawing and Painting Workshops for both adults and teens are available in three twice-weekly sessions and two special workshops. Drawing for beginning, intermediate and advanced levels with Virginia Moore will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30-10 starting Aug. 4; beginners will work on basic drawing projects in charcoal while intermediate and advanced levels will use a variety of drawing media to develop an individual style.

Outdoor Watercolor with Virginia Avery for novice to professional artist will take place Wednesday and Friday morning starting Aug. 4 and will meet at a variety of outdoor locations; teacher demonstrations will show various techniques of handling watercolor to translate water, foliage and sky into mini works of art.

Creative Design and Color (Creative Drawing and Painting) with Louise Kalish will meet Wednesday and Friday mornings with emphasis on design, composition and color theory in a variety of mediums. This workshop is for beginning through advanced levels with individual attention to suit each participant's needs.

One-Week Landscape Painting with Margaret Dillon will meet daily Aug. 16-20 each morning from 9:30-12:20 at two scenic Cohasset locations. The workshop will focus on how to handle the many competing landscape elements so they create an exciting and cohesive painting in whatever medium the student chooses.

One-Day Watercolor Workshop with Murray Wentworth on Aug. 24 is for artists who already have their basic drawing and watercolor skills and who want expert guidance in developing an individual style.

Exploring with Paint and Pencil for Children (ages 7 to 11) with Serena Brundige will take place on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-4 starting Aug. 3 with creative guidance on drawing and painting nature and using ideas from the imagination.

Intermediate Photography with Paul Fortin will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 starting Aug. 4 where photographers will explore how to make the best photographs of people, sports events and landscape. Photographers may use black and white or color film and may use the Center darkroom for black and white processing. Individual Darkroom is available for indepdendent work in black and white; photographers may register at any time with time in the darkroom scheduled on a first-come basis. The fee includes all chemicals.

Monoprint Workshop with Louise Kalish will meet for two sessions, Aug. 25 and 27 and is the last two sessions of the Color and Design class. It is suited to advanced or professional artists who want to learn a new technique, but is also excellent for beginners who want to explore the excitement of direct printing.

Materials are included in the children's class only; supply lists for all other classes are available at the Center office or by telephone.

Photography workshop at the Art Center

Photographers can advance their skills this August in a special workshop taught by Paul Fortin at the South Shore Art Center on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

The class is geared to the intermediate level and will concentrate on learning specific skills in making good photographs of people, sports events and landscape in color or black and white.

Discussion and demonstration will be on the aesthetics of image-making with technical advice for each photographer on how to advance individual talent.

The workshop will meet for eight sessions and the Center darkroom may be used to process black and white work. Enrollment must be made in advance of the first class Aug. 4. Mr. Fortin is a free lance photographer, lecturer and reviewer who received his BS from the University of Rhode Island and Diploma from the New England School of Photography.

For photographers who want to work on their own, Individual Darkroom is available at any starting date. The darkroom is equipped for black and white processing and includes all chemicals; photographers sign in for two or three hour use on a first-come basis.

Telephone 383-9548 for detailed information Monday through Friday between 10 and 2 p.m.

Family story hour at the Pratt Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. This program is the third in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

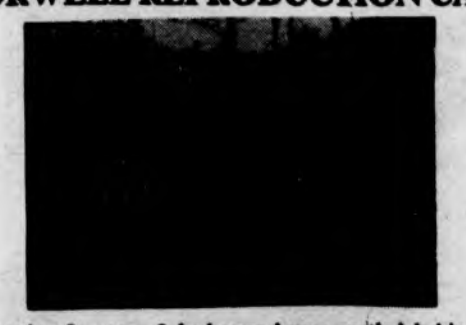
Ms. Anne Hayden, Children's Librarian from the Ventress Library in Marshfield, will tell a group of folktales from opposite ends of the world.

Ms. Hayden will begin her program with a folktale from Turkey entitled "The Three Fridays." Other stories which Ms. Hayden will include are "Burnt-face," a native American version of "Cinderella," "Two Old Women's Bets," an American folktale, and "A Modern Ghost Story" from Appalachia.

An accomplished teller of tales, Ms. Hayden has performed at her own library, and she has been a guest story-teller at many South Shore festivals and Story Hours. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

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Summer around Cohasset

Photos by Greg Derr



Cohasset Swim Center lifeguard Mary Jo Mahoney emerges from the pool with a smile.



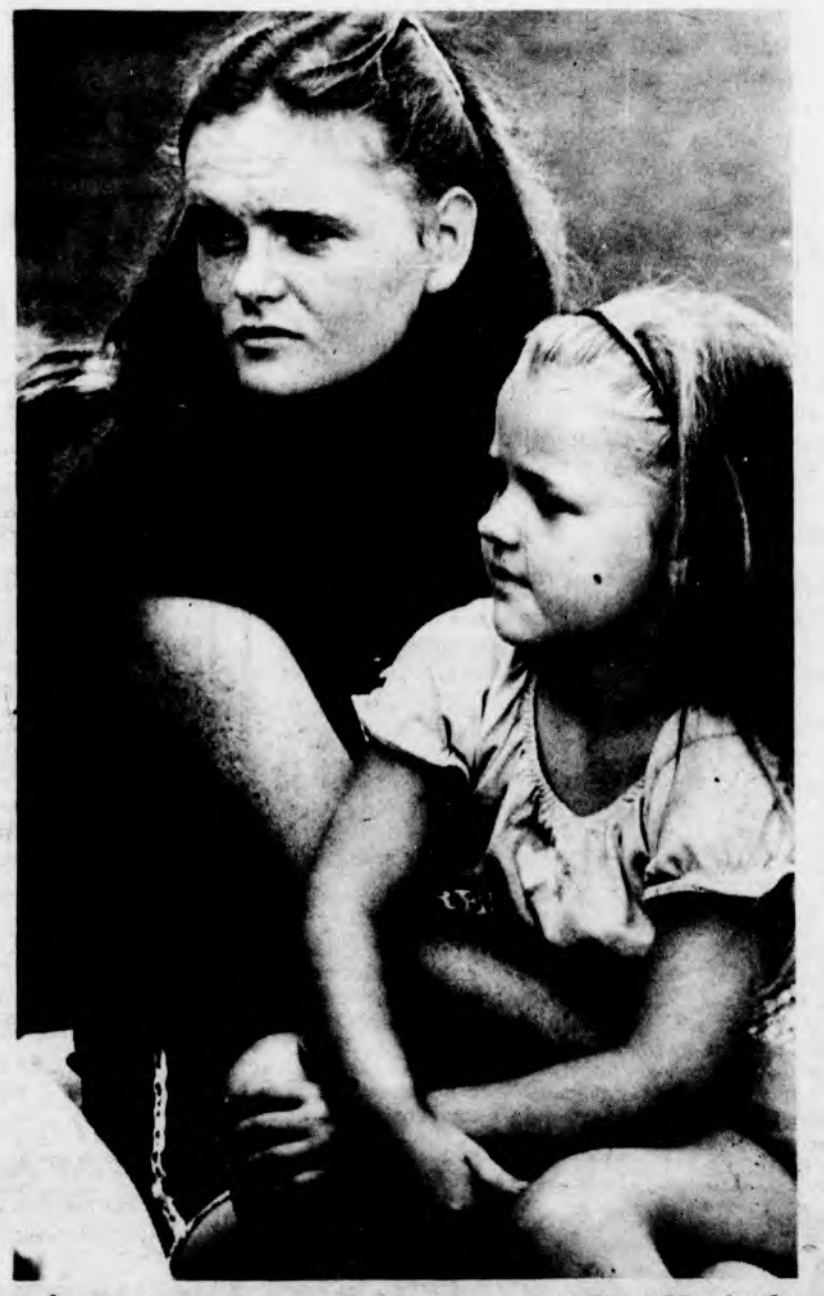
A well-equipped man heads for Sandy Beach during the weekend heat.



D.J. Campbell hangs onto a rope off Cunningham's bridge on Atlantic Avenue.



Stephen Camarado comes up for a breath of air in the breaststroke race at the Cohasset Swim Center.



Recreation counselor June Callahan listens with Lara Martin, 6, during story hour at the Osgood playground.

Meet the Whitney family, they make stained glass

By Laura Doherty

What started about five years ago as a hobby for the Whitneys of Smith Place is now on its way to becoming a family business.

Russ, an electrical contractor by trade, began working in stained glass in his kitchen and was soon joined by his wife, Eleanor, and their daughter, Dawn. All of the Whitneys are self-taught. "I really admired stained glass," recalls Russ, "so I read some books. It looked fairly easy and I decided it was."

Their interest soon expanded to the point where they outgrew their kitchen and they now are located in a pleasant shop behind Cushing Plaza. Reached by a country-like dirt road, one would never expect that such an idyllic and tranquil location could be so close to Route 3A.

With Dawn and Eleanor there full time, this summer, and Russ in whenever he gets a chance, the shop is a busy place — full of evidence of their creative projects. Presently, all three are planning and developing two windows they have been commissioned to do for King's Castle in Whitman. The windows are being designed with the King's Head logo for a new entrance which will be a miniature castle for the childrens amusement park.

In discussing this and other works, it is obvious that the Whitneys compliment one another in their talents and abilities. Russ, the craftsman, will explain the three different types of stained glass and their different surface textures and how they can be used separately or combined for different effects.

The two different ways of assembling, he continues, by either copper foil or lead are "more of a matter of taste than anything else." Copper, however, is stronger and so would be used for such items as hanging planters such as the ones they are currently making up for custom orders or to place in gift shops.

Eleanor, an accomplished artist who has exhibited in area galleries, enjoys choosing the colors for their work. "I have to see what moves," she explains "and I have to see it in my mind first."

Many of their ideas, Dawn says, come from books and magazines of which there is a variety on hand at the shop. "There are so many things to make that there just is not enough time to make them all," she says enthusiastically.

Working together appears to agree with the Whitneys. When asked if there are any problems in the arrangement, Russ will jokingly respond, "Why should there be? I'm easy to get along with as long as things are done my way."

Both Dawn and Eleanor underline the need for self discipline in their work."Whenever I'm not here I feel guilty," Dawn remarks. "We have to see that some sort of quality gets out into the world," adds Eleanor. Both agree that the demands of their work are quite different from punching a time clock.

They also have had to learn to think of their time differently in making the transition from a hobby to a business. The cost of their work is figured either by the hour or at $35-$100 per square foot depending on the amount of design and work required.

Right now, despite summer heat, the Whitneys are planning a line of Christmas ornaments. They experimented with some, last year, and according to Dawn, had everything on their family tree from ducks to reindeer, owls to angels.

Russ is also enthusiastic about installing a kiln so he can paint and countour glass. He encourages any would be a hobbyist noting that the expense in doing stained glass really depends on how deep one wants to get into it.



Eleanor Whitney poses with one of her stained glass creations. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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Part time Secretary for the Cohasset Planning Board, principally evening meetings. Shorthand and typing required. Please respond in writing, to Mrs. B. Power, Planning Board Office, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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		Busch 12oz Cans - per case	$7.28
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Seagram's Gin 1.75l (Main in $1.00 rebate - net price $8.89)	$10.89	Almaden Mountain Chablis or Nectar Rose 1.5l	$3.26
Ronrico Light Rum 1.75l (Mail in $1.00 rebate - net price $9.36)	$10.36	Bellagio (Light Italian White Wine) 1.5l	$4.49
		G.Rizzardi Soave, Valpolicella, Bardolino, Chiaretto and Bianco 750ml	$2.79
Kahlua 750ml	$9.19		
St. Pauli Girl 12oz NR's per case	$12.66	Paul Beaudet or Jean-Claude Boisset Beaujolais - Villages 750ml	$4.99



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Ladies' Sleepwear and Loungewear
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Our Orig.* 8.99 to 24.99
Also robes, dusters and shifts. Cotton blends. Sizes S,M,L.

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Ladies' Tee Shirts
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Stripes & solids in crews, vee's & more! Sizes S,M,L.

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Our Orig.* 14.99 & 16.99
Pocket treatments, belts, flaps, pleats & more! Sizes 5/6-15/16.

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Solids, prints, plaids with ruffle trims, more! Sizes S,M,L.

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Short-sleeve dress & sport styles in solids & patterns.

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20% OFF

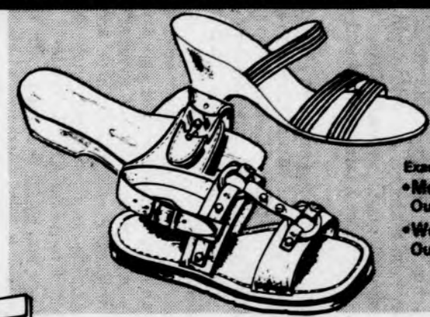


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Examples from Entire Stock
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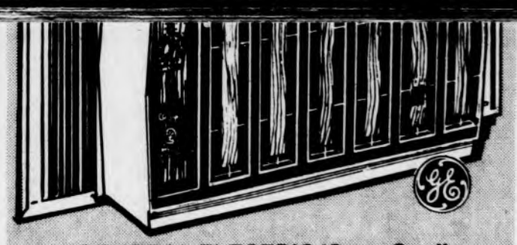


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Choose from wood & metal-frame racquets, all with nylon stringing & leather grips.
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SAVE OVER '40!
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Aperture preferred automation with manual override, shutter speeds to 1/1000 sec. Includes bright viewfinder, much more! **$179** Our Reg. 219.87

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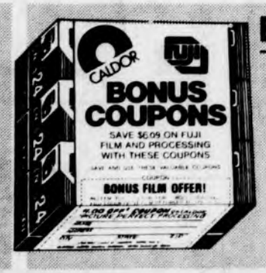
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•PENN
•WILSON
•DUNLOP
Yellow Tennis Balls
2.27 (Can of 3)
Our Reg. 2.49



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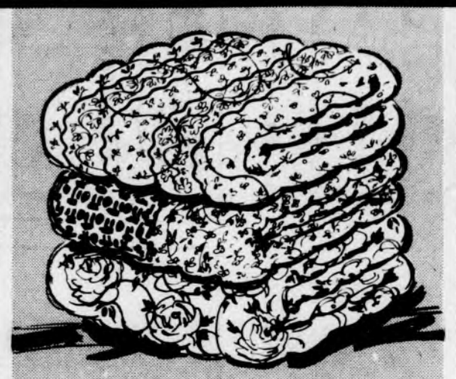
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Our Reg. 1.29 to 12.99
•Rings •Mattresses •Pools
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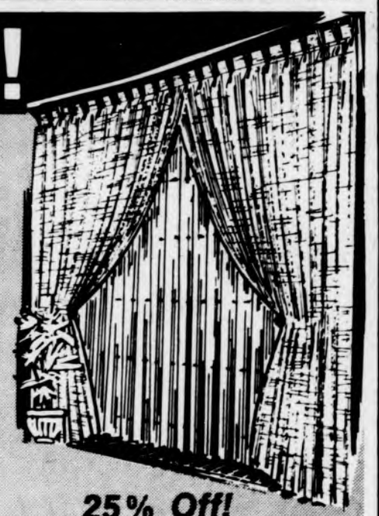
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EXAMPLE:
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Prints in a kaleidoscope of fashion colors. Machine washable, tumble dry.
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'Whisperlight' style of 100% acrylic is so versatile! Can be used as a warm sheet or lightweight blanket for those cool, summer nights. Whipstitched edges, machine washable, in pastel colors.



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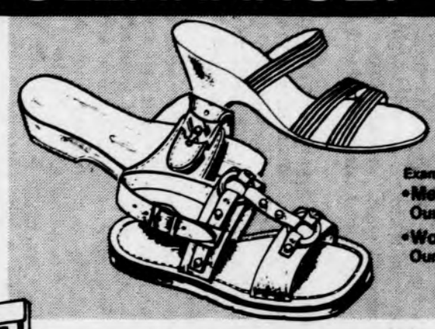


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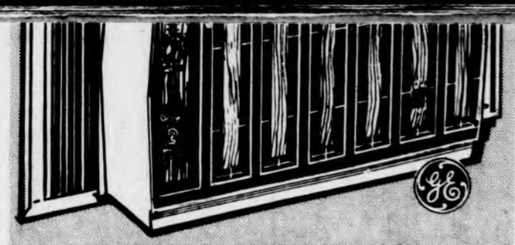


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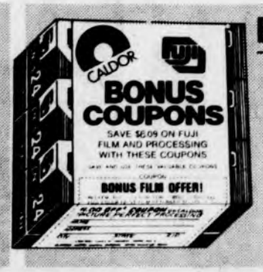
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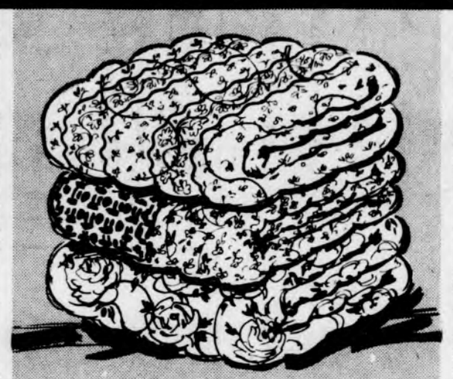
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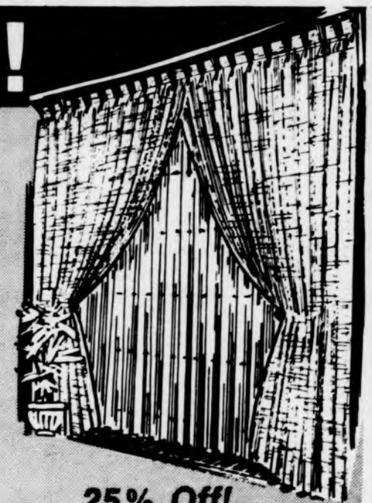
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JULY 12

12:30 a.m., Town Hall, dispersed a gathering.

1:14 a.m., Building check of high school.

4:00 a.m., Wigmore out Harbor Patrol.

6:57 p.m., Radar assignment on N. Main St.

9:10 a.m., A life threatened.

10:22 a.m., Hammond Ave., incapacitated person. Dorchester male, 44, taken into protective custody.

1:04 p.m., 3A, Scituate line, transport runaway child.

2:12 p.m., 3A and Beechwood St., vehicle accident w/n personal injury.

3:21 p.m., 3A, Beechwood St., disabled motor vehicle.

3:52 p.m., Prisoner released.

5:30 p.m., Motorist calls re. dead cat on Forest Ave. at Fox Run.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

7:05 a.m., No. Main St. resident reports flower plants stolen during the night.

7:30 a.m., Norfolk Rd. man reports his son's bike stolen.

9:32 a.m., Report of a lost bike. Bike last seen at the Deer Hill School on or around June 28. Bike is a red Fuji, boys ten-speed.

1 p.m., Complaint of trespassing on Forest Ave.

1:42 p.m., Report of a lost dog. Dog belongs to a Hull resident. The dog is an English foxhound.

1:58 p.m., Ptl. Kealey out tagging cars at Wadleigh Park.

2:08 p.m., Suspicious person on King St.

3:28 p.m., Domestic problem on Hammond Ave.

3:30 p.m., Hingham police radio's looking for a red Ford pick-up truck.

3:35 p.m., Border St. resident called to complain of black male soliciting. He is roaming around outside of house and refuses to take no for an answer.

3:42 p.m., Complaint of black male solicitor harassing a Bow St. resident.

4:49 p.m., Pool-hoppers at Forest Ave.

6:19 p.m., (3A) Hingham throwing beer bottles out of a vehicle.

9:38 p.m., Noisy group at Sandy Beach.

9:48 p.m., Minor vehicle accident at Stop & Shop.

10:57 p.m., Motor Vehicle citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

12:01 a.m., Scituate Coast Guard calls: overdue boat — cabin cruiser, white hull, white decks, black stripe, "The Real Dream" with four persons on board. Coast Guard calls: boat found at 12:20 a.m.

2:06 a.m., Loud radio on Pond St.

4:10 a.m., Bowen in with portable from Harbor Patrol.

8:10 a.m., Two outboard engines stolen off Yacht Club boats sometime during the night.

9:44 a.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with a man he issued a citation for a number of motor vehicle violations. Motorist also lodged a complaint of motor vehicle violations against Ptl. Pomarico.

11:14 a.m., Cruiser to Yacht Club for medical assistance.

12:57 p.m., Complaint of dirt bikes racing on Jerusalem Rd.

1:52 p.m., Message delivery to Jerusalem Rd.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

12:08 a.m., Swim center, dispersed a gathering.

4:10 a.m., Bowen in with portable from Harbor Patrol.

12 p.m., Report of a hit and run motor vehicle accident on Sohier St.

1:39 p.m., Vandalism on Nichols Rd.

2:30 p.m., Suspicious male on So. Main St.

9:07 p.m., Vandalism to tennis court at Milliken Field.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

12:47 a.m., Pt. Allerton, Coast Guard looking for a 17 foot brown and white outboard. Info. radioed to Harbor Patrol.

4 a.m., Break and entry at Ko-Ko Island Restaurant.

4:37 a.m., Trespassing on Atlantic Ave.

5:15 a.m., Ptl. Grassie for photos at Ko-Ko Island Restaurant.

10:35 a.m., Scituate resident in to report that her car was hit while parked at the Stop & Shop parking lot.

4:28 p.m., Spring St., motor vehicle violation.

4:35 p.m., Forest Ave., vandalism.

9:53 p.m., Sailing Club disturbance.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

12:12 a.m., Female arrested by Ptl. Yocum.

1:20 a.m., Prisoner released for court, 8:30 a.m., on July 19.

2:19 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., noise complaint.

3:05 a.m., Missing person reported of Black Rock Rd.

4:05 a.m., Wigmore out Harbor Patrol.

5:41 a.m., Missing person returned — cancel.

10:31 a.m., Getty Station, assault with a dangerous weapon.

3:19 p.m., Beach parking complaint.

6:55 p.m., Ptl. Ainslie in Hugo's detail.

7:11 p.m., Loud music on Doane St.

9:26 p.m., Three kids acting suspiciously on Oak St.

11:10 p.m., Ptl. Ainslie out Hugo's detail.

11:13 p.m., Fireworks complaint, Reeds Beach.

11:16 p.m., Car drove up road, Highland Ave., property and damaged screen and drain spout leaning against house.

11:30 p.m., Loud music coming from Windy Hill. Having small party, will keep noise down.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

1:33 a.m., Town pool, dispersed a gathering.

1:33 a.m., So. Main and Summer St. Cohasset male, 22, in protective custody, checking EMT, Captain Gurry, for cut over eye.

2:15 p.m., Prisoner released to sister.

2:46 a.m., Prisoner William Ross back again in protective custody and placed in cell 3.

4 a.m., Harbor patrol out.

7:50 a.m., Prisoner released.

11:30 a.m., Parking complaint, traffic control on Parker Ave.

11:38 a.m., Parking complaint, traffic control, Parker Ave.

5:52 p.m., Aggravated assault on Elm St., no formal complaint at this time.

6:40 p.m., Border St. at Hugo's, group on dock urinating and rowdy.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JULY 12

12:26 a.m., Highland Ave., investigation.

10:49 a.m., Ripley Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

2:15 p.m., Beechwood St. and Rte. 3A, auto accident and ambulance Transport.

10:28 p.m., Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane, false alarm.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

8:16 a.m., Hugo's lighthouse, faulty alarm system, box 214.

10';10 a.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, alarm system accidently tripped, box 214.

11:19 a.m., Basement of police station, odor of gas.

1:01 p.m., Cohasset Colonials, Parker Ave., sprinkler problem, box 211.

2:37 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, ambulance call, Canterbury St.

9:39 p.m., St. Stephen's Church, box 317.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

9:18 a.m., Elm St., ambulance to So. Shore Hospital.

11:14 a.m., Cohasset Yacht Club, child with a cut on leg.

3:50 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. Drive, lockout.

4:15 p.m., Border St., automobile accident.

5:14 p.m., Elm St., gas grill fire.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

9:48 p.m., Abulance to Rte. 3A, a Scituate motorcycle accident with P.I.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

6:16 p.m., Box 211, malfunction of sprinkler system.

10:09 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, first aid.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

7:23 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid/ ambulance.

10:58 p.m., Music Circus, first aid and ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, JULKY 18

1:47 a.m., Police station, first aid.

5:09 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance transport.

Around Town

☐If you'd like to see a great show (Johnny Mathis, at the Music Circus) and help raise funds for the Hockey Boosters (and other sports) call Peter Conway, Frank Evans, Jim Brown, Don ONeill, Joe Hoffman or Clark Chatterton, all of Cohasset, for tickets. Tom Burnell (Scituate) is also selling (545-0704). The date with Mathis is Aug. 15, and tickets cost $20 and $25. Clark said the group has a block of 250 seats, with 120 having already been sold. So call your order in pronto!

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The Coast Guard report

FRIDAY, JULY 2

Received call from fishing vessel Alosa with engine failure 4 miles east of Gurnet Point. Coast Guard 41 foot utility boat was dispatched and enroute to the Alosa when a Coast Guardsman spotted 17 ft. outboard taking on water with two people on board. The Coast Guard 41 ft. was diverted from present operations and towed the 17 ft. to Green Harbor harbormaster. The 41 ft. then proceeded to the Alosa and towed her to Plymouth.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

Received call from 18 ft. outboard with engine failure 1½ miles off Gurnet Point. The Coast Guard 41 utility boat was underway and on scene to the 18 ft. and repaired the engine.

Received call from a 20 foot cabin cruiser with engine failure approximately 16 miles from Stell Wagon Bank. The Coast Guard 44 ft. motor life boat was dispatched and enroute to cabin cruiser and towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

Received call from the 24 ft. Sally Anne aground at Peggotty Beach. The vessel had no forward gear so the Coast Guard 44 ft. motor life boat and CG personnel were dispatched to check out the scene. The Sally Anne was towed to Scituate Harbor safely.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

Received call from vessel Obsession who had a disabled vessel in tow. Obsession was having difficulties with the bow and the CG 41 Utility boat was dispatched to the scene and towed the vessel to its mooring in South River.

Coast Guard Station Scituate was notified by Boston CG of a diver in trouble hanging on a buoy at Green Harbor. The 41 ft. utility boat was dispatched with the CG Auxiliary vessel Blue Bell to the scene, the Green Harbor harbormaster was also enroute and reported to the CG that the diver was safe.

While underway, the CG 41 foot utility boat received a call stating a 26 ft. fishing sport boat had an inoperable rudder. The 41 ft. was enroute to the Cabarca D'Amore and towed the vessel to the Scituate Harbor.

Vessel Interlude reported seeing fire ½ mile off Sand Hill Beach. The CG 41 ft. boat was dispatched to the scene and found a burning derilect with no persons on board.

MONDAY, JULY 5

Received call from vessel Ole Diehard, reported to be out of fuel seven miles south of Scituate. CG 41 ft. utility boat was dispatched and towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

Received call from Mr. Richard Wood reporting a possible man overboard 500 yards off Humarock Beach. The 41 ft. CG boat was dispatched and on scene to find that the man overboard was a false alarm, and just a man attempting to repair his engine which broke down.

CG 21 ft. boat which was already underway relieved a tow from a civilian vessel in Scituate Harbor, then towed the 21 ft. whaler to the ramp in the inner harbor.

Received a call from 22 ft. outboard vessel, disabled at Spit Rivers. CG 21 ft. was dispatched to assist and was diverted to a higher priority case. Scituate Harbormaster assisted and towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

CG overheard distress call on channel 16 (distress channel) from the vessel Lady of the Rose taking on water 25 miles N.E. of Provincetown. CG 41 utility boat was dispatched and Cape Cod Air Station (CG) sent suitable craft to assist the vessel.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

The CG utility boat, 41 ft. found an 18 ft. capsized 2-5 miles off White Horse Point. The vessel was rerighted and towed to White Horse Beach.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Received a call via channel 9 CB from the vessel Cod Fish disabled with an over heated engine. The 21 ft. CG boat was dispatched and on the scene and towed the Cod Fish to safety.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

Received call from CG Station Point Allerton reporting the sailing vessel Helena was overdue from Scituate Harbor to Boston Harbor. After making contact with Scituate Harbormaster, the 41 ft. CG utility boat was dispatched to search the area. The Helena was located by CG Group Boston.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

Received call from vessel Peace and Quiet stating that a 16 ft. pleasure craft was disabled with engine trouble, the CG 21 ft. boat and CG Auxiliary Blue Bell were underway to assist the vessel.

Received call from Harold Tassinaay stating his son-in-law was on a trip in a pleasure craft from Falmouth to Braintree. The pleasure craft was seen by Green Harbor and Scituate Harbormasters trying to locate fuel. The 41 ft. utility boat was dispatched and searching the area. A call from the reporting source stated that the subject vessel ran out of fuel and was being towed by another boat.

MONDAY, JULY 12

Received call from Mrs. Lake stating her husband was in 22 ft. outboard off 3rd Cliff with engine trouble. The CG 21 ft. boat was dispatched and enroute to the subject vessel, when the CG arrived the 22 ft. outboard had corrected the situation.

Received call from Marine Safety Office in Boston requiring this unit, Scituate Station to investigate an oil spill in the vicinity of Strawberry Point. The CG 21 ft. was dispatched to the area and found negative sightings.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Received call from Auxiliary member Kimpton reporting his son's 25 ft. boat was aground in New Inlet, but did not require CG assistance.

Received call from Richard Tibbetts reporting 21 ft. Real Dream overdue. CG called area harbormasters and found Real Dream had just returned to Cohasset Harbor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Received call from Mrs. Weeks reporting her husband and one other person in a 25 ft. lure outboard, aground in North River. CG 21 ft. was dispatched and on scene but had to wait for the tide before towing the Dancin' Bear.

Received call from Mrs. Maureen stating a vessel disabled 100 yards off Humarock Beach. CG 21 ft. boat was underway and on scene in no time as they escorted the subject vessel to Maxwell's Marina.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

Received call from Scituate Fire Department stating a capsized sailing vessel with three persons on board. CG 21 ft. boat was dispatched immediately and enroute when Scituate Harbormaster informed the CG that the three people on board were divers and were in good condition.

Around Town

☐Although our legislators are on vacation, "MJM is working," Nancy O'Toole said last week. After MJM's casino talk, she will be a guest speaker at the N.E. Animal Control Academy session at which she will deliver a legislative review on dog legislation and discuss town seizure laws. If you'd like to check to see if MJM is really working and not just having a good time (there were a lot of laughs issuing from Boston the day they called) call 722-2400.

☐Lilian Murray recently came in first at the Boxborough horse event... dressage, cross country and jumping.

☐Tigger got her harbor mooring after 12 years of sweating it out!



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Cohasset Worship

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 383-0808. Sunday service, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Sunday 10 a.m. service July to August at First Parish Meeting House. August 8 to Labor Day, 10 a.m. Sunday services will be held at the Second Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Atkinson, minister.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John Benbow, minister. July till August 1, Sunday 10 a.m. services held at First Parish Meeting House. August 8 to Labor Day, 10 a.m. services held at Second Congregational Church.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Parish, 129 South Main St., 383-0219. Father John Keheane, pastor. Masses at 5 p.m. Saturday and 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Sundays.



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Rev. Richard Muir, rector. Holy Eucharistic service at 9 a.m. on Sundays.

Vedanta Centre

Temple of the Universal Spirit, 130 Beechwood, 383-0940. Sunday, 11 a.m. service with sermon and music. Thursday, 8 p.m., group meditation and study class. Rev. Mother Gayatri Devi, spiritual head. Open to all faiths.

Pope Memorial

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, "Nativity - Assumption of the Mother of God," 817 Jerusalem Rd. Sunday service at 9 a.m.

Town spent $13,777 on Bell suit

To date the town has spent $13,777 in legal expenses for the Bell's tennis court on Gammons Road. Lowry Bell reports his legal costs as totaling more than what the town had officially reported.

Diana Bell said, "We've spent thousands of dollars in legal costs." She declined to say how much for two reasons: 1. We're extremely private people — we've been forced into this situation. We've heard comments around town that the Bells' don't have anything better to do than throw their money and the town's money away on a tennis court. She said, "It was the town that caused us this."

Secondly, she said revealing the amount spent in legal costs might hurt their pending civil rights case.

Diana said, "It's the most depressing thing everytime we get a bill from Charles Humphreys, our attorney. To pay out that kind of money is just phenomenal. We still owe him."

Our only way of recouping costs is to sue for legal costs and to ask for punitive damages, she said. This civil rights case decision is expected to be handed down any day now.

A court clerk told the Bells that a judgement had been made (the Bell's don't know what the judgement is) and they are awaiting a written decision.

The irony of the case is that even if the complaintant, Peter Mazza, won — the tennis court would still remain and only a small portion of the fence would be taken down. Diana said tall shrubbery would be put in place of the missing fence.

Thousands of dollars have been spent in legal costs by the town which could have been better spent on streetlights. Lowry Bell would liked to have seen that money spent toward streetlights.

If the town won this case — what would it have proved? asked Lowry Bell. Who would have benefited by that? What would the townspeople have gained? "There's nothing for them to win," he said. Twenty other tennis court fences would also be in violation of the zoning code.

"We've spent money in the town's behalf in the beginning when we successfully defended the town and ourselves on four different occasions in Superior and the Appeals Court, when the Mazzas were attempting to get a restraining order, stopping us from building and canceling the permit the town had issued," said Lowry Bell.

"But somehow the Mazzas got the town to change its position and side with the Mazzas in order to fight us. Obviously the town picked the wrong team because we've been proved right in the full trials at the Superior and State Appeals Courts," he said.

The Bells have won at least seven decisions before some ten judges regarding their tennis court.

Exploring with paint & pencil

The relaxed days of August are a perfect time for children to explore the fun of painting and drawing in the South Shore Art Center class Exploring with Paint and Pencil taught by Serena Brundige on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4. The class is for ages 7 to 11 and will meet outdoors, weather permitting, using both nature and ideas from the imagination to spark the children's own imagination. All supplies are included in the class fee and registration must be made in advance either by mail or at the Center office on 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Class starts Aug. 3 for eight sessions.

Ms. Brundige uses an imaginative approach to art by giving basic instruction while encouraging the child's individual talent and enthrusiasm. She received her BFA in Art Education Special Ed from Mass. College of Art and recently taught in the Hingham Public Schools where she planned creative enrichment programs.

For further information, telephone 383-9548 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.



A windsurfer appears to have the lead for the moment in a race with a power boat in Little Harbor. (Greg Derr photo)

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Contributions pour in for Celebrity Auction

By David H. Wadsworth, Society Curator

In the early 1930's the Cohasset Historical Society kept its collection of the town's historical artifacts and memorabilia at the Town Hall. This summer, on Saturday, Aug. 7, the Society returns to the Town Hall auditorium beginning at 1:30 p.m. to hold its second gala Celebrity Auction.

Guest Auctioneer Nick Mills of WITS radio, Boston, and his assistants Norma and Norm Nathan will preside over a collection of useful and collectable auction items contributed by the great and the near great from all over the United States and Canada.

Recent arrivals are additional interesting items including an L.P. record album by Tennessee Ernie Ford; a book on art in the Nation's Capitol, from Representative Gerry Studds; a photomontage of the planet Saturn from astronomer Carl Sagan of P.B.S. T.V. show "Cosmos;" an autographed photo of former football player O.J. Simpson showing him in action; and a set of Doonesbury books from author Gary Trudeau.

Publishing companies such as Harvard University Press, Johns Hopkins University Press, Yankee Incorporated, Down East Books and Christopher Publishers have sent fine selections of their publications. Included are such notable volumes as books about New England's Wild Mammals, and New England Fishes. Cookbooks, recent fiction and non-fiction, pictorial histories, including one of the wars between Greece and Rome in Ancient times, have been sent and will be auctioned. Locally, the Christopher Company has donated books including "I Remember Southie," "Old Nantasket," and books of local history, including a travelogue by Cohasset resident Jack Conway.

Former President Gerald Ford has sent a book of collected testimonials, Senator William Cohen of Maine has donated a book of his own poems and Senator Alan Cranston a print of his painting of the Potomac River. From author Noel Gerson has come a copy of his "The Great Rogue," a biography of Capt. John Smith, who, incidentally , discovered Cohasset Harbor in the year 1614.

Gift certificates of exceptional value from area businesses and restaurants have arrived and will be auctioned off to the fortunate high bidders. Hugo's, Kimball's, Howard Johnson's, the Satuit Bowling Alleys, Eugenio's Pier 44, the Hyatt Regency, York Steak House and Top of the Hub restaurant are but a few of the distinctive groups having contributed certificates; there are literally too many to list.

Johnny Appleseed's has sent a fine pewter bowl. These and numerous other outstanding items will be auctioned off by the Society's guest auctioneers at the 1982 Celebrity Auction. Aug. 7 promises to be an eventful day at the Town Hall; so make your plans to attend and participate in this unique event.

Proceeds from the Auction will go to the Historical Society's museum restoration and improvement project, a truly worthy cause.



Connie Parker, Historical Society president, Drexal Gibson, advisor to the auction and David Wadsworth (right) the auction chairman display items for the upcoming celebrity auction.

Obituary

Anna Towle

Private funeral services were conducted for Anna Leland (Kimball)Towle, 95, a longtime resident of the town. She died July 14 in the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

She was born and educated in Franklin and later attended schools in Cohasset.

She was a member of the George H. Mealy Post. American Legion Auxiliary in Cohasset.

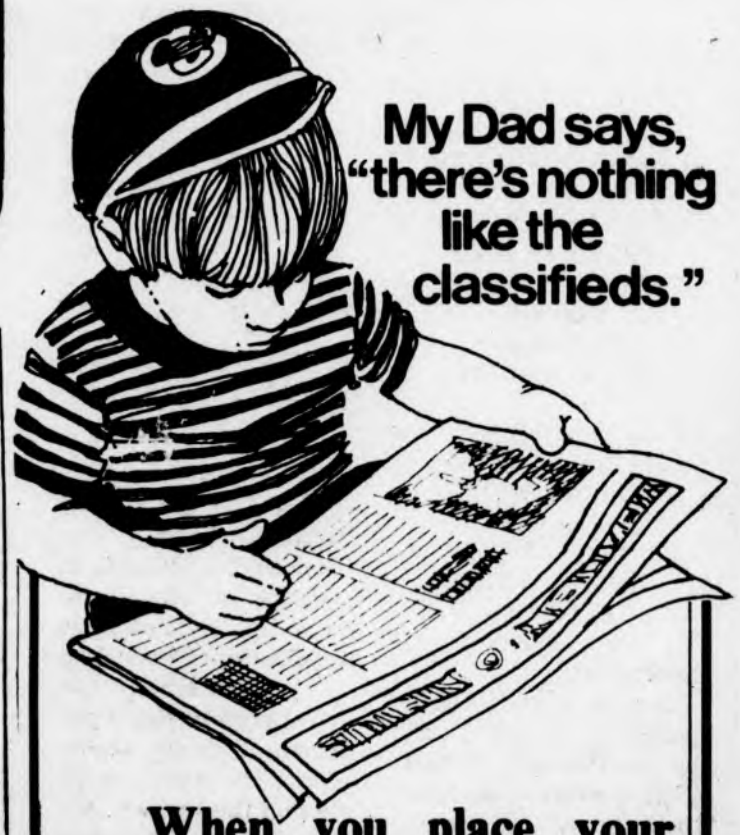
Wife of the late Odin Towle, she leaves two sons. Leland Towle of Sunnyvale, Calif. and Herbert R. Towle of Cohasset; a daughter, Sally Butler of Fokrt Lauderdale, Fla.; a sister, Carolyn Kimball of St. Petersburg, Fla.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

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Jungle gym climbers show their expertise at the Osgood School Playground. Pictured in random order are Thomas Grecco, 4, T.J. Brodhurst, 5½, Eddie Marks, 5½ and Scott Moore, 5, as they roam the jungle bars. (Greg Derr photo)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT
Norfolk,ss.
No. 82M956-D1

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
ROBERT WEIL,
Plaintiff
vs.
SUSAN WEIL,
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Robert Weil, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Ralph Warren Sullivan plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 59 Water Street, Hingham, MA 02043 your answer on or before August 18, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esq. First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate Court
June 25, 1982
7/14, 7/21, 7/28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F 1541-E1

Estate of Merritt M. Swain late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Robert L. Macomber of Quincy in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon August 18, 1982.

7/14, 7/21, 7/28

COMMONWEALTH OF

Public Notices

MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F 1508-E1

Estate of GERTRUDE I. McARTHUR also known as GERTRUDE ISABELLE McARTHUR late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SHIRLEY CORMIER of Whitman in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon August 18, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/7, 7/14, 7/21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F 1506-E1

Estate of LAURA A. SMYTH late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RUSELL A. SMYTH of Norwell in the County of Plymouth be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon August 18, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/7, 7/14, 7/21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 79F 2206-ET-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN G. CARZIS late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of Nick Camarinopoulos, Theodore P. Vallas and John M. Doukas Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the first day of September, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
7/21, 7/28, 8/4

Connie Francis return wows them at the Music Circus

By Donna Cogliano

A vibrant Connie Francis returned to the South Shore Music Circus last week after a seven-year layoff. Thursday was opening night for the singer and she told the audience she wanted to stay and sing requests straight through Tuesday.

Francis clearly let it be known that she was glad to be back. At one point during the show she turned to the orchestra and said, "Just think, we get paid for doing this."

The highlight of the show was when Francis sang, "Mama" and the audience responded accordingly with a standing ovation.

Francis, 43, is the all time number one best-selling female recording artist. She has collective sales now exceeding 80 million copies, including 16 gold records.

While performing Thursday through Saturday at the Music Circus, Francis stayed at the Kimball's By-The-Sea Inn.

During a reception Thursday evening for the media, Francis stopped to chat with the **Mariner** for about 15 minutes. With her busy schedule of interviews and meetings Francis explained that she would not have much time to enjoy Cohasset. However, she did hope to bring her eight year-old son, Joey, to Cohasset's Sandy Beach and to Paragon Park in Hull on Saturday. Francis also hoped to take in a meal at a restaurant in Boston's North End.

While in Boston last week Francis met with John Volpe to discuss legislation to protect the rights of rape victims. Volpe, a longtime friend of Francis', attended the opening night show and reception which followed at Kimball's.

Seven years ago Francis was raped in a Westbury motel room on Long Island and held at knife point for 2½ hours. In 1977, Francis discovered that because of cosmetic surgery from 10 years earlier she had literally lost her voice. She was sensitive to air conditioning and was treated and cured at Massachusetts General Hospital by Doctor Richard Webster.

Most of Connie's free time is spent writing her autobiography these days. "I'm enjoying writing this book," she said. The writings are scheduled to be completed for mid-September.

Three writers have tried their hand at writing Connie's biography but Francis felt the writers could not capture the warmth and humor, etc. of her life. Even after five months of recording her life on tapes, Francis was not happy with the progress of the biography and decided to write an autobiography which is scheduled for publication in December.

"When you sit down to write about your life, you remember things that in six or eight months you have forgotten...until you sit down to write," said Francis.

Chapter three is devoted entirely to Bobby Jerris with reference to more than 200 letters Francis has saved from him. The book also includes letters from Connie's brother. In her writings Connie outlines her start in the entertainment business and tells the reader about her first contract of seven shows for $50.

Originally the autobiography was planned to total 300 pages. Today Francis estimates the book will amount to about 500 pages. She is anxious to complete the writing so that a screenplay can be done for a movie based on the book.

Francis said she is taking the month of August off to finish the book.



Connie Francis

June building permits

The building department issued the following new building permits last month:

Clyde and Louise Baker, 14 Spring St., reroof, $1,200; Joseph Wood, 151-C Beach St., reroof, $600; Kevin F. Lewis, 7 Heather Dr., new dwelling, $90,000; Laura Farnsworth, 57 North Main St., reroof, $3,400; Roland P. Leary Co., Inc., 10 Heather Dr., new dwelling, $100,000; Harold Goodwin, 15 Virginia Lane, sun porch and skylight, $2,800; and James McGee, 27 Hill Street, install solar panels, $5,000.

Also, Richard O'Connell, 38 Summer St., reroof, $1,000; Robert Gibbons, 147 Border St., screen existing deck porch, $4,000; Johnny Appleseed, Cushing Plaza, sign, $950; Brigitte Haefner, 14 Bayberry Lane, stockade fence, $2,900; Sunrise Trust, Joseph Polizzotti, 1 CJC Highway, erect fence (spec. permit), $100; John F. Rousseau, 34 Fernway, install stove, $800; Mrs. Cook, 205 Sohier St., replace exterior walls, $400; Town of Cohasset, Cohasset Common, TV commercial, $1,000.

Also, E. Sine Pounder, 11 Elm St., renovation for bakery, $2,500; John D. Martin, 45 North Main, reroof, $7,700; Pearl Moher, 45 Smith Place, reroof, $990; Charles Aronovich, 619 Jerusalem Rd., reroof, $990; J & Daniel McLary, 351 North Main, reshingle 1 side of house, $1,000; Peter Kjer, 56 Ledgewood, remove and rebuild deck, $5,000; Cohasset Yacht Club, Margin St. (Cox Estate), 40'x60' tent, $100; Robert P. Boyle, 2 Smith Place, construct garage and shed, $6,000; Lee B. Palmiter, 113 Ripley Rd., storage space and new roof, $40,000; Maurice Hart, 99 Atlantic Ave., tent 40'x100' (wedding), $1,800; South Shore Art Center, Ripley Rd., tents for festival, $1,200; and Hamilton Real Estate, 166 King St., add fixtures, add stock (store), $4,000.

Also, James A. Reilly, 64 Windy Hill Rd., replace deck with stairs, $2,000; William C. Gibbs, 36 Norfolk Rd., reroof, $1,000; 3A Medical Center, Cushing Plaza, temporary sign, $200; Dominic Emanuello, 47 Hull St., shingle, $300; Robert A. Stansell, Jr., 23 Cedar Lane, replace platform and risers, $200; Mrs. Joseph Anderson, 114 Beechwood St., repair outside rear corner of house, $500; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cox, 22 Parker Ave., 24'x24' addition, remove barn, $50,000; Buckley Realty Trust, 520 Jerusalem Rd., replace wood shingles roof, $600; Robert Pape, 207 Sohier St., install Velux Skylite, $900; Gordon Stevenson, 13 North Main St., remove chimney, remodel, $20,000; Robert and Mable Smith, 796 Jerusalem Rd., reroof, $750; and Thomas Sheppard, 579 Jerusalem Rd., 2 windows, 12x20 deck, $5,000.

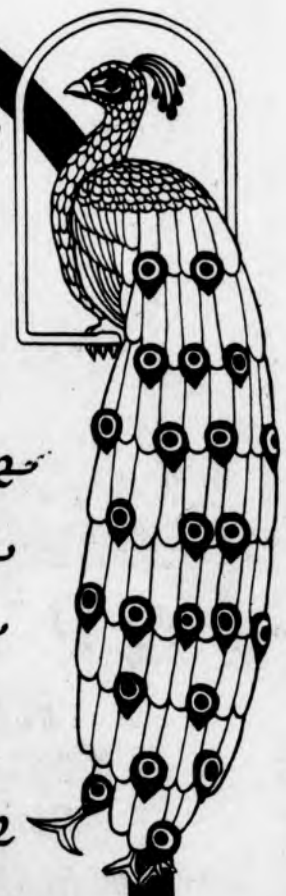


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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Whether dining at the Ritz, or lunching at the Whiton House in Hingham, ask for their classic "pate du Chef." You will probably find to your liking the production of a little, out-of-the-way enterprise in Hanover. Gourmet Francais on Rockland St. is the spotless, gleaming plant where Jacques Bonnichon and his wife, Solange, produce 1500 lbs. of pate each and every week. When they first began in 1979, they only made 500 lbs. But they don't aim to be big, preferring a select clientele which includes the Maison Robert, new Meridien Hotel and, "up the road a piece" in North Abington, Vin and Eddies. "Gault et Millau" is regarded by the food and restaurant industry as the most severe, yet most respected, critical reviewer of foods and they write of the Bonnichon's pate: "The Gourmet Francais does not sell retail, but you can find its pates in most better stores in Boston, one of which is Bloomingdales" and they go on to list other outlets from New York to Houston. If you don't want to travel that far afield, scoot over to the Village Cheese Shop in Hanover, or the Wine Depot in Duxbury. The country pate is a classic recipe, but most of the others are originals, with the ingredients and proportions a carefully guarded secret. Which explains why I had to scour my cookbooks to find in "Cohasset Entertains" this recipe for

LIVER PATE GLACE

1 can consomme
1 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1 env. gelatin
1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/3 lb. liverwrust
Few drops onion juice

Heat 1 can consomme, add 1 tsp. Worcestershire and dissolve 1 env. gelatin in ¾ c. of water. Add to hot soup and stir till blended. Cream liverwurst with cream cheese and onion juice and add another 1/2 tsp. of Worcestershire. Pour half of the soup mixture into a mold and allow to set. Add liverwurst mixture and pour chilled consomme over all. When jelled, unmold and sprinkle with toasted slivered almonds. Garnish with watercress. Jean MacDonald's recipe.

****

Both Bonnichons are from the Loire Valley in France and he learned the art of making pate when he was 14 and came to Boston in 1972 where he worked at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, then became chef at Au Beauchamps on Beacon Hill. Deciding to do something different resulted in the birth of Gourmet Francais. This fall they'll be opening a store in Hingham Harbor to be named "Le Petit Gourmet," featuring cheeses, entrees and, of course, pates. Till then, we'll have to struggle along on our own, making our own cheeses such as Linda Halloran and Marrion Garhart's

IMITATION HOMEMADE BOURSIN

8 oz. cream cheese, softened
4 oz. farmers cheese, or cottage cheese
2 lg. garlic cloves, mashed
Salt to taste
1/2 c. finely minced parsley
Fresh ground black pepper

Season with a little salt and a lot of pepper. Chill. Makes 1 1/2 c. As a gift, pack in small crocks with instructions to keep chilled and to serve with crackers, or to fill mushroom caps for hors d'oeuvres.

****

So much for the more exotic things in life. Here's an easy, quick summer night's meal suggested by Connie Carney and called

GROUND BEEF STROGANOFF

1 lb. ground beef
1/4 c. chopped onion
1 can (10½ oz.) mushroom gravy
1/3 c. sour cream

In skillet, brown beef and cook onion until tender. Stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Stir in gravy and sour cream. Heat. Stir occasionally. Serve with noodles. Top with parsley.



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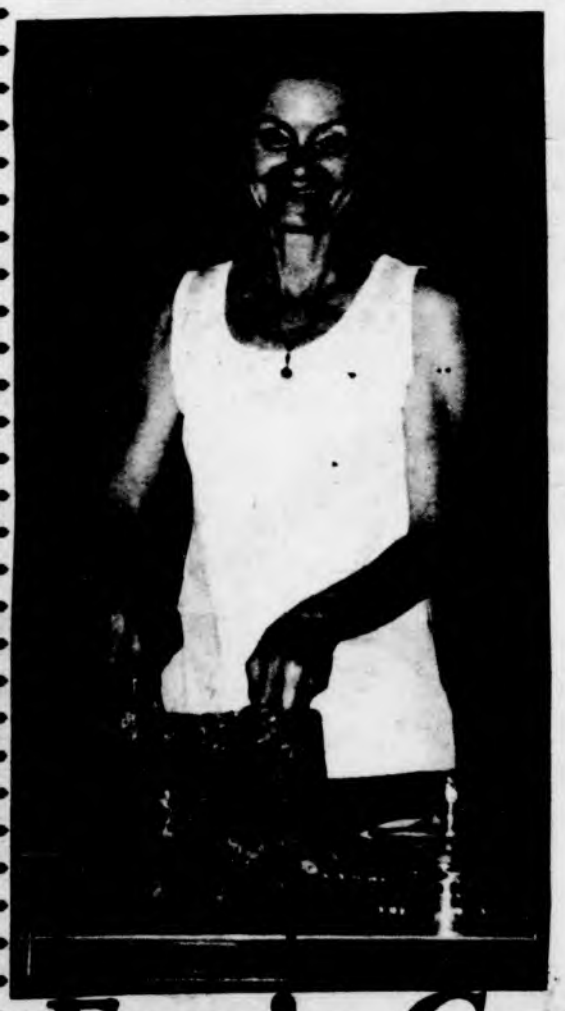
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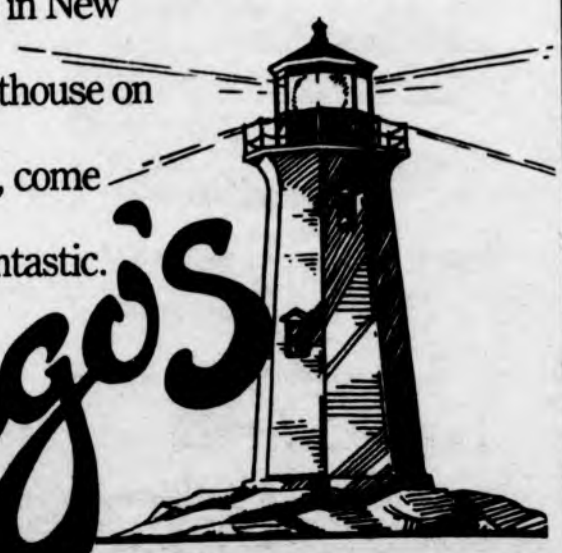
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Take a tour of the Maritime Museum

Where in Cohasset can you find two glass chimneys from the oil lanterns once atop the first Minot Lighthouse? Or the rusted hatch ring from one of the many sailing vessels wrecked along the Cohasset shores during the 1800's?

Perhaps a finely carved American eagle with wings spread in flight, exquisitely made by Cohasset ship's woodcarver Lot Nichols Stoddard, would be of interest, or the dented propellor of a 1930's rum-runner that sank at the Collamores Ledge of the Cohasset Rocks.

Where in Cohasset can you see a collection of fishnet floats, including floats made of glass, once used aboard the fishing boats sailed by Cohasseters, and the figurehead of the last Cohasset built family-owned fishing schooner of the 19th century, the Henrietta Francis? The answer, of course, is the Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum.

Originally belonging to the shipowning Bates family, and used as their ship's chandlery, this late 18th century building holds a collection of artifacts, documents, paintings and prints relating to Cohasset's seafaring past.

It is unique among museums in this area. Until recently, most of the collections on display related to the town's "Age of Sail," a period of history extending from circa 1750 to 1895, a time when Cohasset-built and owned schooner fleets fished Canadian maritime waters each summer for mackerel,and Cohasset's "Deep Sea Captains" sailed large mercantile square riggers from Boston to ports in many parts of the world.

Now, however, the Maritime Museum is expanding into more recent history with accessions dating from the early 20th century. The demise of the schooner fleets and replacement of the square riggers by modern steam and diesel powered ocean going merchant vessels brought about a change in New England's waterfront. The schooners were replaced by fishing boats having internal combustion engines, and the full-rigged ships were replaced by steamers. Cohasset's modern fishing and lobstering boats are the direct descendants of the schooner fleets, and the "Tall Ships" are a reminder of an age long past. In Cohasset, however, the memory of that era of "wooden ships and iron men" (and there were seafaring wives as well) still lives on.

But the early 20th century itself now is history, and the maritime Museum seeks to preserve it. The rum runner's propeller reclaimed from the ocean bottom near the Collamores is an example. So is a early one-cylinder marine engine now owned by Society and on display at the Museum. Called a "one lunger," it is representative of the first gasoline engines used by Cohasset boatmen. The canvas sail of an early sailboat of the Merreshoff "12" class of day sailers is on display.

It bears the label of Cousens and Pratt, sailmakers of Boston. The owner of that sailmaking company was Charles Cousens, a resident of Cohasset, and the boat for which the sail was made belonged to a Cohasset yachtsman. Also on display at the Maritime Museum is the tiller of an early Herreshoff "12," dating from the early 1900's, and originally Cohasset-owned. An early 20th oar, used and owned in Cohasset, graces the maritime Museum's display, and is unusual because of its seven foot length.

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum, while seeking to preserve the history of Cohasset's "Age of Sail," also is moving ahead in its efforts to show the evolution of seafaring technology and the transition of the town from a fishing village to a modern community.

David Wadsworth, Society Curator



Music Circus schedule

Wednesday, July 21 — The Peter Allen Show, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 22 — The Peter Allen Show, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 23 — The Peter Allen Show, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 24 — The Peter Allen Show, 5:30 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 25 — Roberta Flack, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 26 — The Bobby Vinton Show, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 27 — The Bobby Vinton Show, 8 p.m.

Sixty Plus Club trips

There are still a few openings for the Cohasset Sixty Plus Club trip to Maine, Aug. 20-25.

Moreover, Collette Tours is scheduling a nine-day bus trip for senior citizens to my "Old Kentucky Home/ World's Fair," Sept. 20-28.

This trip includes a tour through the Appalachian Mountains in Maryland, stops in West Virginia and Kentucky. In Nashville, Tenn. Opryland and onto Expo '82 in Knoxville.

A $50 deposit should accompany your reservation with balance to be paid before Aug. 20. Included are 10 meals, all transportation and entertainment.

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75 DATSUN B-210. Hi mileage, rust, 2 new tires, new starter, new Die Hard. Moving. Best Offer. 837-1237 after 6:00 p.m. (07/7-8/11)

CARS

1975 DATSUN B210. Excellent mechanical condition, 58,000 original miles, new brake job. Has body rust. $1,200. $545-6046 or 426-0922. (07/7-8/11)

1976 NOVA CONCOURS, 4 dr. sedan burgandy, saddle interior, low mileage, PST, PBR, fancy interior, new am/fm stereo tape disk. Immaculate. Must be seen. Sacrifice $2,695 or best offer. 834-8435. (07/14-8/18)

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 4 speed, air cond., high mpg, sporty, dependable, runs well, $1,695. 837-2709 after 7 p.m. (07/14-8/18)

1977 DATSUN B210, 65,000 miles, AM/FM, stereo, tape, in dash. $1750. Call 837-1440. (06/23-7/28)

1972 4-WHEEL DRIVE INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 speed, w/power steering, radio. Runs super. Asking $850. Call 834-6580. (07/14-8/18)

1971 VW BEETLE. Standard 4 speed am/fm radio. Good condition. $1,500. Kathy 659-4323. (07/14-8/18)

1974 VEGA, new tires, some rust, basic transportation or use for parts, $350 or B.O. 837-0018. (06/30-8/4)

CARS

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, standard, great shape, no rust, am/fm cassette stereo, $1,900 or B.O. 383-1123 eves. (07/14-8/18)

1979 FORD LTD WAGON excel. cond. P/S P/B, a.c. am/fm radio. 58,000 miles. $3,900. 834-8332. (07/14-8/18)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. Good condition, runs well. Regular Gas, 30 mpg. $1,695. Firm. (07/14-8/18)

1971 TORONADO, runs well, $275 or B.O. Call 878-3352. (07/14-8/18)

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, $3000 or B.O. Call 659-7790. (06/16-7/21)

1974 FIAT 128 WAGON, exceptional condition, runs well, 4 speed economy. Asking $1595 firm. Call 837-9127. (06/23-7/28)

1976 AMC SPORTABOUT 4 door hatchback, good mileage, 6 cyl., automatic trans., in good condition. $1400. Call 837-9313. (06/30-8/4)

CARS FOR SALE: 1974 Volvo Wagon, 1972 Buick LaSabre, 1972 Buick Wagon, 1971 Toyota, all running, parts only, drive away, $150 to $250 each. Dennis, 837-9440. (06/23-7/28)

For the time of your life, call 482-8370.

That's the United Way's Voluntary Action Center. It's a clearinghouse serving more than 400 agencies in Massachusetts. And it needs volunteers. Give the time of your life. Call 482-8370.

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CLASSIFIED 2

CARS

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, slant 6, P.S., good sturdy car, mechanically sound, spring sticker. $750. 837-2258. (06/16-7/21)

1976 BUICK, V6, PS/PB, AC, AM/FM radio, radial tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 826-8579. (06/16-7/21)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition. $1695. 871-3426. (06/16-7/28)

1980 VOLVO GT 2 door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Young Doctors in Love, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Tron, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Chariots of Fire, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Chariots of Fire, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Star Trek II, The Wrath of Kahn, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky III,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Annie,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
3. *Poltergeist,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
4. *Extra Terrestrial,* PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: responsible person to clean large home on Friday. 383-1861. (07/21-8/25)

NORWELL Engineering Company has opening for qualified secretary. Compensation commensurate with skills. Send resume to: Box N, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (06/30-8/4)

MATURE WOMAN, room and board plus salary, care for elderly woman invalid in Marshfield. One day off a week. 834-7837. (07/21-8/25)

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1978 HONDA 750, excellent condition. Kiker 4 into 1 exhaust. 7,000 miles. $1,800 or best offer. 837-6611. (07/7-8/11)

1980 HONDA 750F, adult owned, garaged, 5000 miles, extras. $2200 or best offer. 826-2127. (07/14-8/18)



BOATS

16 FT. LYMAN LAPSTRAKE, 35 HP Johnson o/b, trailer, complete, good shape. 837-6277, 834-7810. (06/30-8/4)

32 FT. LUHRS F.B., new engine, sleeps 6, fully equipped. $7,000 firm. 837-3068. (06/30-8/4)

17' VAUGHN LOBSTERING SKIFF. 20 HP Mercury, block, winch, holding tank, trailer. $1,600. 826-6237. (07/7-8/11)

16 FT. ALUMINUM STARCRAFT with Dilly tilt trailer, 20 in. wheels. $600. Firm. 834-7292. (07/14-8/18)

17' SIREN on trailer w/4.5 Mercury motor, ready for water. $3500. 383-9087. (07/21-8/25)

16½' FIBERGLASS "BAYLINER," new steering system. Will take 40-125 HP outboard, Bowrider fitted seat cushions. $750 or best offer. 383-9745. (7/21)

1980 BOSTON WHALER, 5.2 Harpoon, 17' sailboat. Good condition. Trailer, Spinnaker, hiking straps, Norths Sails, cutty. Must sell immediately. $4,500 or B.O. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 437-1310. (07/21-8/25)

MAINTENANCE

Full time position for take charge handy man. Responsible for upkeep of building and grounds. Minor repairs. Knowledge of heating systems helpful.

Must be able to work independently.
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Mariner Newspapers - P.O. Box 682
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Full or part time positions open for dependable, detail-conscious person who takes pride in a job well done. Duties include cleaning, light maintenance of grounds, equipment and building. Must be able to work between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., and have good job references. Experience not necessary.

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FREE to good home, pups, Great Dane mix. 6 wks. old. 961-2277. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner, Green Harbor. Kitchen, enclosed porch and living area, year round starter home. Nice yard, quiet street. Eves. 233-5813. (06/23-7/28)

49,500 SQ. FT. Business zoned, Ocean St., Marshfield. 837-0265. (07/14-8/18)

ANTIQUE CAPE REPRO, Norwell, 1 acre on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 9 rms., 2 car garage, deck, woodstove, heat pump. By owner. $99,000. 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, attractive 2 room office suite available Aug. 1 in excellent condition. Downtown Marshfield location, all utilities and maintenance included in rent, ample parking, w/w carpeting, a/c. $350/mo. 837-1680. (07/14-8/18)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt. N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August and fall foliage weekends. Very reasonable. 834-4583 or 471-5700 (days). (07/14-8/4)

HUMAROCK, Lovely, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $400 plus utilities. References. 834-7358. (07/14-8/18)

NORWELL, 5 room apartment, $100 per week. Immediately available for 10 weeks. Call owner 659-7364. (07/14-8/18)

WANT HELP with Mortgage/Rent payments? Rent room(s), office, or space to 2 responsible professional women. Please call days, 770-2223, eves. 337-9622/383-6476. (7/21)

SMALL HOUSE in Duxbury available. Share expenses with single male. Must like dogs. 585-9085. (07/½21-8/25)

MARSHFIELD: large furnished house to share in Green Harbor near beach, Sept. to June, mature responsible male only. $75 a week plus 1/3 utilities, 4 week deposit. 545-2160. (07/21-8/25)

RARE HOUSE RENTAL: 13 private acres down to River. Horse barn and corrals, swim and boat dock, Vinal School, gardens and fruit trees, 10 min. to center and bus to Boston. Rare. $795/mo. plus utilities. 659-2677. (7/21)

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July	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 22	12:40 a.m. 1:18 p.m.	7:03 a.m. 7:17 p.m.
Fri. 23	1:35 a.m. 2:11 p.m.	7:54 a.m. 8:11 p.m.
Sat. 24	2:27 a.m. 3:03 p.m.	8:45 a.m. 9:04 p.m.
Sun. 25	3:20 a.m. 3:54 p.m.	9:36 a.m. 9:59 p.m.
Mon. 26	4:15 a.m. 4:45 p.m.	10:29 a.m. 10:54 p.m.
Tues. 27	5:11 a.m. 5:40 p.m.	11:19 a.m. 11:53 p.m.
Wed. 28	6:07 a.m. 6:36 p.m.	---- 12:13 p.m.
Thurs. 29	7:04 a.m. 7:27 p.m.	12:52 a.m. 1:08 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black and white kitten, near Wompatuck School in Scituate. 545-1914. (7/21)

BOATS

1978 LEFT OVER 85 hp Johnson outboard motor with controls. Excellent cond., very few hours. Garaged and serviced. $1800 or best offer. Call 834-8600 or 235-8033. (06/23-7/28)

11' MINI-FISH Sailboat, excellent condition, all accessories. $500. Call 545-0471. (06/16-7/21)

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EXPERT SEAMSTRESS: must love to sew, experienced in pattern fitting and pattern making. Part time. 834-7449. (7/21)

PROFESSIONAL AUTO reconditioner looking for helper. Experience helpful, not necessary. Call 837-0901 after 7 p.m., keep trying. (TFN)

MOTHER'S HELPER, mature and responsible woman with excellent references and own transportation for child care/mother's helper for 1 child daily after school, starting September. 383-0413 after 6 p.m. Cohasset area preferred. (07/21-8/25)

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AUCTION
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Corner of Otis Rd & Scituate Ave
Scituate, Mass.
This COUPON worth $5. on any bid over $20.

CLASSIFIED 3

FOR RENT

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt., N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families. 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August. Very reasonable. 834-4583. (06/30-8/4)

HUMAROCK RENTAL: clean, spacious 3 bedroom home; washer/dryer/dishwasher. $425/month plus utilities. References. 837-2209. (06/30-8/4)

MALE, 45, will share 2-bedroom modern condo near X-way with same. $250 per month includes everything. No liquor or drugs. Call 837-9240 between 6-7 p.m. or weekends. (06/30-8/4)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield. 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy, 2 bedroom cottage. July $300/week, Sept. $200/week. 837-0503. (06/23-7/28)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H., 55', 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekend, $175/weekly. 295-2618. (06/23-7/28)

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM near beach. $300 week. 834-8285. (07/7-8/11)

MARSHFIELD: immaculate 7 room Gambrel, 3 BR, fireplace family room, deck, patio, garage, in desirable year round neighborhood. No pets. $900/mo. 837-9526. (06/16-7/21)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APARTMENT, Marshfield, fireplace, wood stove, gas heat, cooking, furnished with antiques. Excellent location. Electricity included. $400 per month. References, deposit. 834-6855, 585-5121. Possible summer rental. (06/16-7/21)

HANOVER: 8 room house to share with mature family-oriented, non-smoking woman, 1 bedroom, laundry facility and more. $235 plus phone and coal, 2 bedroom available Sept. 878-6392. (06/23-7/28)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

YARD SALES

920 MAIN ST., NORWELL furniture, etc., We are moving. Sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 7/24. No early birds please. (7/21)

YARD SALE: 9-2, July 24, 115 Grove St., Scituate, (West End). Something for everybody. (7/21)

YARD SALE: Children's phonograph, clock radios, Queen size coverlet and skirt, men and women's jewelry, white damask drapes, 144" x 84", sheers, science fiction collection. Sat., & Sun., July 24 and 25, 566 Careswell St. (Rt. 139) Green Harbor. (7/21)

YARD SALE, Saturday, July 24, 9-4, 81 Central St. (near Taylor Marina) in Brant Rock. Mattresses, cabinets, tools, antiques, much more. (7/21)

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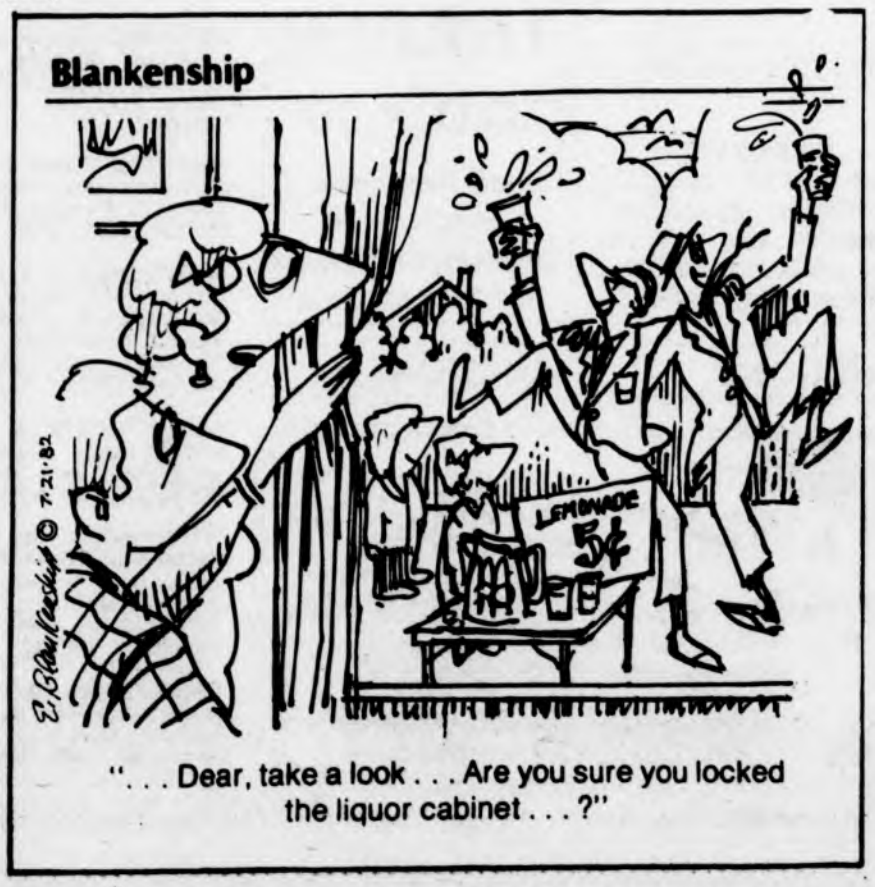
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On your next rainy day, tour the Capt. Wilson House

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Historical Society's Captain John Wilson House at Cohasset Center is a museum house in the great tradition of Historical Houses maintained by preservationist Societies throughout the United States.

The concept of "Historical Houses" is not new; Cohasset's effort began in 1936 when local contractor and merchant William McGaw graciously donated the building to the Historical Society for use as a museum.

Built in 1818 by Housewrights of Cohasset's Nichols family, the building was deeded in that year to Capt. John Wilson, a local seafarer. His descendants lived there for more than a century. The original building was long and narrow, apparently only one room deep from front to back, with the back wall squeezed right up to the ledge of Bourne's Rocks, that granite outcropping surmounted by St. Stephen's Church.

The ledge itself is visible just behind a panelled door on the first floor. Some years later, the Wilsons extended their second story further back, building over the ledge itself.

One of the unique features of the Capt. Wilson House is the location of the large cooking or kitchen fireplace; found on the second floor rather than on the first floor. The reason was simple, Capt. Wilson maintained a small Ship's Chandlery or marine supply business downstairs, while the family's residence was upstairs.

Another unusual feature of the house is the configuration of glass panes in the front or streetside windows. Instead of the common "6-over-6" or "12-over-12" panes usual in the early 1800's, here we find the unusual number of 10 panes in upper sashes above 15 in the lower sashes. Old window glass still exists in the Wilson's windows and its uneven texture sometimes plays tricks with the outside world. Here and there, the old glass shows a noticeable tint of green or violet.

Unlike some Historical Houses, the Society's Wilson House doesn't seek to comemorate a specific person or family. Instead, it is intended to represent an era of American history. This is an early 19th century home of a type once common in Cohasset. The antique furniture and furnishings have been donated by Cohasset families, and many of them come from the oldest houses in the town.

For instance, on the first floor is an old spinning wheel and an early high-backed bench or "settle," the settle itself unique in having a small folding shelf used as a candlestand. Here too is found Deacon Abel Kent's own chair, perhaps the very one that august early Cohasseter used as he frequently pondered the wonders and mysteries of the Holy Scriptures.

In the Wilson House, paintings of local origin adorn the walls of both floors. Scenes of early Cohasset can be found, painted by, among others, the well known 19th century artist Frank Shapleigh. His picture of Bassing Beach and the entrance to Cohasset Harbor hangs in the first floor, and there is one of Thomas James' 1704 farmhouse at Cohasset Center, now known as the "Red Lion Inn." A gift to the Society some years ago has provided one of its three primitive watercolors done by local artists, this one by Suzanna Stoddard; it is a "mourning" picture and currently hangs on a wall in the Wilson House.

Of a more romantic nature is the large painting of upper New York State origin, one of the well-known "Hudson River School," decidedly not local in nature, but of striking colors and of placid subject. Upstairs in the Wilson House one finds the old cooking fireplace with its collections of early kitchenware. "Spiders" or skillets are stacked nearby as though waiting for use. From the fireplace's iron crane hangs an old cooking pot, and close by are numerous utensils used by the typical 19th century housewife. Through a doorway is the bedroom, containing an old "trundle" bed having a cover made of Cohasset-grown flax. Here too is an unusual wall clock made by Samuel Bates and originally found in his house across the street.

The clock is built in to a corner of the room and has an old Grandfather's clock movement hidden behind its panelling. Next is the Children's Room, in which are to be found many kinds of early dolls and toys. Featured here are an entire Noah's Ark and a complete "Brownie Band," typical child's playthings a century or more ago. In the hall of the second floor hangs an old quilt having been decoarted with sewed-on pictures taken from a children's book made of cloth.

Finally, the Wilson house has its "borning and dieing room," a small room set aside for those who were ill or were about to have children. Altogether a charming example of an early Cohasset home, the Historical Society's Capt. John Wilson House offers a unique chance to get a glimpse of life as it was almost two centuries ago in this small New England village.

Out-of-town trash dumped at the dump

While discussing proposed regulations Health Agent Eliopoulos repeated Monday that a considerable amount of out-ot-town trash is being stashed at the town dump on Cedar Street.

"I can't prove this but I think that trash is coming from other towns," Eliopoulos told the Board of Health.

Board member Dr. Michael Bliss wanted to know if the out-of-town trash amounted to anything significant. Eliopoulos responded, "Anything is significant for our landfill. We're pretty full."

Health Board member Barbara Kern was worried that the dump was in a current state of emergency and asked that only residents be allowed to use the Cedar Street landfill.

Member Marilyn Sweeney said, "I feel strongly that before we go into an emergency situation and close people out, we should go into mandatory recycling to preserve the landfill. It would be better to demand that people recycle rather than to close out commercial haulers."

The Health Board is considering a yearly $10 flat fee to be charged for each client of commercial haulers versus payment for each load dumped at the landfill. Though the flat fee would be more simplistic Kern said the board would be faced with allowing commercial haulers to police themselves. She argued that it would be difficult for the board to check on how many clients each hauler did business with.

Bliss said the individual sticker fee for each dumping would be a hassle that could not be implemented easily. The sticker proposal requires that each commercial hauler be assessed a flat fee based on load capacity for each dumping. Commercial haulers would be charged a fixed rate of $1 per yard of loose trash and $3 per yard of compacted trash. The proposal suggested by a private hauler requests that haulers be assessed a $10 annual fee for each client.

Bliss said that the sticker policy would chase the commercial haulers out of business and wind up hurting the elderly and poor people most of all. "It's unfair to the elderly," he said.

Eliopoulos said she also was also sympathetic to the elderly but felt that the town was being taken for a ride by some of the haulers.

Eliopoulos said that by putting a financial burden on the haulers the board would be able to monitor the out-of-town trash situation. "There is trash coming from other towns and there's no doubt about it," said Eliopoulos.

Kern said, "My major concern is that we are going to overflow." Eliopoulos said, "We're in trouble but we've been in trouble for a long time." The future of the town dump would be better understood next week once the bids for closure and expansion of the dump were opened," said Eliopoulos.

Health Board members disagreed on whether small businesses should be charged less than large businesses when dumping. Members also maintained that it would be difficult to determine who was dumping personal trash versus small business trash.

Discussion on the proposed landfill regulations are scheduled for next week's, Monday, July 26, Board of Health meeting at 8 p.m.



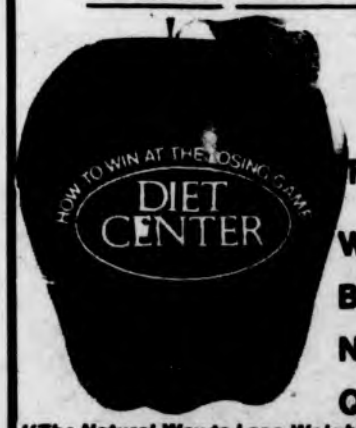
Bassing Beach picnickers lunch with the Adams Estate in the background and a sail boat to the left.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

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It was the first day of dog obedience school for "Moonshine" and nine year-old Sarah Parker on the Common last week. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Special warrant closes Wednesday

Dump, fire, selectmen articles in works

Three groups in town are considering articles for next month's special town meeting.

Last week selectmen set a special town meeting for Monday, Aug. 30 to ask voters to expand the list of fire chief finalists from three to eight. The eight candidates would include local candidates such as Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln and Captain James Gurry.

Selectmen were presented with 504 signatures calling for the special town meeting last Wednesday from Atty. John Ridge. Under April 1981 town meeting vote, selectmen were required to choose their next fire chief from a list of three finalists picked by the fire chief search committee.

Only 200 signatures were required to call for a special town meeting. Once the petition was turned over to selectmen, a special town meeting would have to be held within 45 days or by September 4.

While the warrant was to remain open until today (Wednesday), 4:30 p.m., two groups were preparing to submit articles for the special town meeting. The board of health voted Monday to write an article asking for additional monies for closure and expansion of the town's dump in the event that Monday's bids were not acceptable.

In the third round of bidding Monday, the health board received a low bid of $235,000 which was below the $240,000 which had been appropriated for the dump project by town meeting. However if specifications are not met an additional appropriation might be needed since four other bids were above the town meeting appropriation amount.

Health board member Barbara Kern also suggested that an article be included to formulate a hazardous materials committee to study and monitor various situations in the town.

There's another group in town circulating a petition for an article which wold ask that a vote of town meeting create a five-member board of selectmen instead of the present three. Though there is no spokesman for the group, active petitioners in the group say there are some 10 to 12 people seeking voter signatures. The petition

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Selectmen's fence-mending needs repair

Police Chief John DeBassio met with selectmen last week in an effort to begin a reconciliation over their recent differences.

With the close of patrolman Larry Ainslie's hearing and his being cleared of all charges two weeks ago, Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie wanted to, "start working on mending fences," between the board and chief.

However the peace talks had an unsteady start last Wednesday as DeBassio complained that he was not notified of the topic for which he was to appear before selectmen. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur was surprised at this and insisted that any town employee being called to future selectmen meetings be informed as to why.

Regarding recent newspaper reports Selectman Ainslie asked DeBassio if the issue concerning his nephew had been resolved. "Yes, I think the matter

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'Grudge of the year'

DeBassio & Fasciano to meet at high noon

The police chief and a local contractor are scheduled to square-off Saturday at high noon in a running dual at the High School track.

The Milliken Field track will set the stage for a 50-yard sprint between 52 year-old Police Chief John DeBassio and 47 year-old Tony Fasciano, a contractor.

The grudge match came to be Sunday following a friendly golf match at the Pembroke Country Club. Firefighter Linwood Davis said DeBassio sparked the challenge as he teased Fasciano about his weight and intake of hot dogs and hamburgers.

Though Fasciano admits he can't beat DeBassio at golf he is convinced that he will triumph over the chief in a sprinting dual. Fasciano boasted that he was an extremely fast runner in high school and the fastest on foot in his army battalion. Davis said Fasciano is so confident that he is willing to give DeBassio a one-yard head start if he wants.

At about 5'10" Fasciano confesses to weighing 226 pounds but others disagree. Some nameless firefighters contend that Fasciano really tips the scale at 235 or 240 pounds. DeBassio weighs in at 185 pounds and stands 6'3".

DeBassio played football in high school but doesn't consider himself an expert runner. He did challenge Fasciano to a half-mile race. Davis said Fasciano maintains he has more speed than DeBassio but not more endurance.

When the **Mariner** phoned the Chief's wife, Ginny on Monday she had not been informed of the race. Ginny said, "They'll both pass flat out...they're out of condition." And furthermore, Virginia said, noon-time was a "dumb time for a race...no wonder they didn't tell me about it."

Chief DeBassio said he's not sure if there will be a photo finish for **Mariner** photographer Greg Derr to capture on film. One thing for sure, DeBassio said, "They better make sure there's an ambulance ready."

Though the race idea emerged from a casual conversation and the winner was to receive a six-pack of beer, focus has now shifted to the possibility of attracting enough townspeople to raise donations for muscular dystrophy. Firefighters are thinking of ways, this week, to raise money surrounding Saturday's race.

In case anyone's interested in Sunday's golf results, DeBassio and Davis teamed up for the victory over former Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink and Fasciano.

Gerard Keating: a popular postmaster

By Donna Cogliano

During his 42-year career with the Cohasset Post Office, Postmaster T. Gerard Keating, has witnessed a 17 cent postage hike while the three mail delivery routes in town have expanded to nine.

When Keating joined the post office in 1940 it cost three cents to mail a letter. Today a 20 cent postage stamp is required for mailing. Keating served as a mail carrier in 1940 when there were two foot routes and one mounted route in town. He walked the foot route. Today there are seven mounted mail delivery routes inCohasset and two foot routes.

Though the days of the penny post card are long gone, Keating maintains that the U.S. Postal system is the best run business in the world. Despite a reduction of employees during the past ten years productivity has increased, said Keating. "The postal service is one of the most successful businesses in the world," he said.

Keating, who is set to retire on Aug. 6, said, "If I had to start out tomorrow, I'd take the same job." He descirbes himself as happy, satisfied and enthusiastic about retiring. "I'm leaving with a sense of fulfillment and enthusiasm as I assume a new role in life...there's no sadness," he said.

The 62 year-old resident of 10 Blackhorse Lane hadn't intended to retire for another two years. But since January Keating was sick on several occasions and while recovering at home he decided there was a lot of work he wanted to do around the house.

Keating confessed that one of his secret longtime desires has been to learn the art of needlepoint. "It might not match up with my background," said Keating,"but the desire has always been there."

Besides his job as postmaster, Keating has always been active in the community. He has had little time for himself and hobbies between attending his sons' football games and lecturing at St. Anthony's Church. One of Keating's first goals as a retiree will be to develop a hobby — which may range from knitting, or crocheting to needlepoint.

After one year as a letter carrier, Keating joined the Coast Guard for three years. He became clerk

[turn to page 9]



Gerard Keating

Cohasset's week...

Health agent schedule

The Board of Health reminds developers and contractors that the Health Agent in Cohasset will not be available for inspections on Fridays.

She will be in the office at 43 Elm St., to accept phone calls, and discuss problems with residents.

Routine inspections will not be performed, so please plan accordingly. Fridays are a good time to request permits/licenses, as the Agent will be available to sign them.

Town unemployment benefits

The town paid out $34,312 in unemployment benefits this year. Seven former employees of the town are currently receiving benefits from the town.

According to Town Accountant Bill Signorelli two town employees were terminated from their positions because of Proposition 2½. In the school department five staff members were dismissed and were receiving unemployment benefits as of last month.

The schools have paid $21,668 in unemployment benefits while the town expended $12,644. Signorelli said the town had budgeted $15,000 for their unemployment benefits line item.

Police labor negotiations

Selectmen were scheduled to meet last night (Tuesday) to discuss labor negotiations with police. The meeting was expected to take place in executive session at town hall.

Pool statistics

Pools bring in about $302,000 in taxes for the town each year.

According to records at the assessors office there are about 108 inground pools and 19 above-ground pools in town. The above-ground pools are the least kept track of and there are probably more than 19 in town today.

An average installation price for a pool is about 10 to 12 thousand dollars.

Only a couple of permits to build pools were taken out from the building inspector's office this year. Building Inspector Jim Litchfield said the big year for constructing pools in town was 1979 when about 25 permits were granted.

Landfill bids

The Board of Health opened bids Monday night for expanding and capping the Cedar Street landfill. The board received five bids and all of them were passed in after 4 p.m. on Monday.

Sealund Corporation of Marshfield was the low bidder, $235,000 and was the sole contractor to bid below the $240,000 which was appropriated by town meeting for the project.

Other bids were: Albert Winslow of East Weymouth, $248,000; Sylvester Ray of Marshfield, $252,000; K.R. Rezendi, Inc. of Assonet, $267,000 and Marshfield Construction Corporation, $310,000.

The health board voted 2-0 to take the bids under advisement. Member Marilyn Sweeney was absent from the meeting.

Fred DeFeo of the E.J. Flynn Engineering, Inc. will review the bids and make a recommendation to the board Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Health Board member Michael Bliss was pleased with the third round of bids which were closer in the ballpark to the town meeting appropriation. "We're getting there," he said.

Marshfield youth sentenced

William McDermott, 17, of Marshfield was sentenced to life in prison Monday for the first degree murder of a Cohasset Golf Club manager.

He had been convicted July 1 of shooting Robert Kemp, 38, of Pembroke in the kitchen of the Cohasset Golf Club, on November 21, 1981.

Rhodes appeals decision

Patrolman John Rhodes III appealed to the state Civil Service last week to overrule selectmen's decision to demote him from sergeant.

Selectmen found Rhodes guilty of conduct unbecoming a police office, neglect of duty and contributing to the waywardness of a minor. Rhodes was demoted to patrolman and ordered to undergo psychological counseling at his own expense.

The appeals hearing date is expected to be set by next week for some time in December.

Health Board briefs...

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL TRASH

Health board members want to know what kind of trash is being dumped from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital at the Cohasset Heights Landfill. Board member Michael Bliss instructed Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos to find out if clinical trash is being deposited from the hospital's chemistry laboratory.

The health board is concerned that chemicals from clinical lab trash might be transported into Cohasset's water table.

TOWN DUMP LOOKS GOOD

Health board member Barbara Kern announced Monday that Tom Clougherty, an official from DEQE, commended the health agent for recent improvements at the Cedar Street Landfill.

Kern said Clougherty had never seen the landfill look so good. Clougherty was happy with conditions at the dump and was very complimentary, said Kern. Board member Michael Bliss visited the dump Sunday and said, "It looked pretty darn good."

HEALTH BOARD REQUESTS TRANSFER

The board of health is set to request two separate transfers from the advisory committee. Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos reviewed the landfill's operation budget recently with Town Accountant Bill Signorelli.

The health board is asking for $305.60 to pay for repairs to the glass recycling crusher and for fuel surcharges.

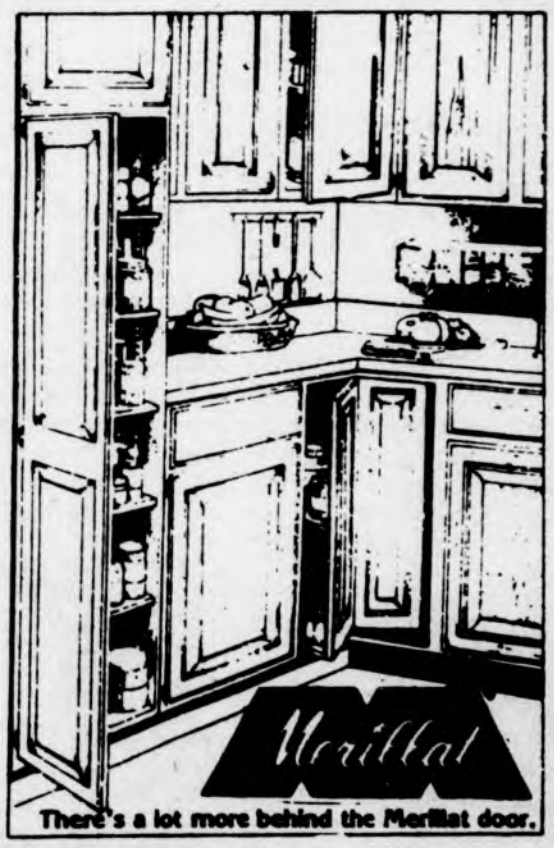
The board needs an additional $4,884.28 to operate the town's landfill to meet the last year's expenses.

The board will be seeking approval of nearly $5,200 in transfers from the advisory committee.

HEALTH BOARD'S SUMMER MEETINGS

The board of health is scheduled to meet August 2 and 9. On August 2 at 8 p.m., the board will meet with Fred DeFeo of Flynn Engineering to discuss the situation at the town dump. At that time the bids for expanding and capping the dump will be reviewed.

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Golden angered over Ainslie's document

Doris Golden, a former school committee chairman and 19-year resident of Cohasset registered her disapproval with selectmen last week regarding an 11-page letter that was sent to her from Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie.

Golden said she simply signed a petition in support of Police Chief John DeBassio and consequently found an 11-page response from Selectman Ainslie which she called highly irregular. "I think it was in poor judgment," said Golden.

"I thought the people would be happy to receive a letter," said Selectman Ainslie who addressed some 32 letters to various leaders in the community. He said the letter was meant to be an informative one and not a criticism of the issue regarding his nephew's work as a permanent intermittent police officer.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur complained that the letters were sent out on selectmen's town stationary. Any letter that goes out on town stationary should be voted on, she said. Selectman Ainslie maintained that if it has to do with town business it should go out on town stationary.



A man rows his boat to Bassing Beach.

(Photo by Greg Derr)

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South Shore to ask for chemical trespass legislation

Residents of a dozen South Shore communities, which were involved last spring in scattered, local pitched battles over the aerial spraying of chemical pesticides for gypsy moths, have agreed to pool their resources in pushing for tougher state controls over such massive spray programs in the future.

At a three-hour meeting Thursday night in Marshfield, a coalition of citizen groups representing towns from Braintree to Kingston set up the South Shore Environmental Association (SSEA), and laid the ground work for their part in a statewide campaign to limit broad-scale, indiscriminate use of potentially hazardous pesticides and herbicides. Organizers have already met with several state officials and other conservation groups to help coordinate the effort.

"We have a common purpose in keeping these chemicals off ourselves, our children, and our land," said Peter Fossel of Duxbury, an SSEA steering committee member and spokesman for the group. "No town has the resources to face this problem alone."

The momentum that spawned this drive may, it turns out, be one of the more noticeable effects of this year's gypsy moth outbreak in southeastern Massachusetts. A more serious outbreak in 1981, when the larvae defoliated thousands of trees in a binge of gluttony, prompted scores of town to pay for expensive aerial spraying programs with the controversial pesticide Sevin (carbaryl). Opposition, and several court actions, arose this spring from are citizen groups who said the chemical affected a broad spectrum of wildlife, was potentially harmful to humans, and in any case provided no long-range solution to gypsy moths.

"Towns are locking themselves into a perpetual, and increasingly costly, annual spraying program in which Nature's own, highly-effective controls are kept from stopping these periodic outbreaks," Fossel said. He cited a recent Dartmouth College study which showed that oaks develop tougher leaves and even a toxicity to gypsy moth larvae after an infestation. Broad-spectrum pesticides also kill natural predators which prey on gypsy moth larvae, he said.

Towns represented in SSEA include Braintree, Quincy, Weymouth, Rockland, Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset, Pembroke, Norwell, Duxbury, Hanson and Kingston. Members are working closely with the Massachusetts Pesticides Council (a coalition of local conservation groups from across the state), and with several national environmental organizations.

The South Shore group is taking its campaign to both the state legislature and state regulatory agencies, including the Department of Environmental Management, Massachusetts Pesticide Board, and the Department of Public Health. Legislation protecting residential areas and wetlands from aerially-sprayed chemicals is already being drawn up for introduction in the next session of the legislature, and Fossel said the group is also researching the possibility of a law establishing the right of individuals to be protected from chemical trespass.

"Maybe even more importantly, we want to put together a citizens' guide to gypsy moths and pesticides, summarizing what is known of various chemical and biological controls, and how these obnoxious bugs can be handled with less hazardous means," he said.

Meanwhile, local anti-Sevin groups which sprung up this spring in response to town spray programs are continuing work on their own to raise funds for past legal fees, monitor the effects of this year's spraying, and collect information to help property-owners get through future gypsy moth infestations.

"Every town is unique, but we decided to work together on this one," Fossel said.

"Probably the best way to control gypsy moths is to control ourselves, and our hair-trigger desire to spray some chemical on every nuisance bug we find. Better, and cheaper, to let Nature work. She knows the rules."

For information call Peter Fossel, 934-0455.

Studds kicks off reelection campaign

Congressman Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass. this week officially kicked off his campaign for reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives by announcing the opening of his South Shore Campaign Headquarters at 650 Plain St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield.

Studds, a resident of Cohasset who has represented the 12th Congressional District since 1973, said that his reelection campaign would focus principally on his record as a U.S. Congressman. Studds will face Republican Jack Conway, also of Cohasset, in the November election.

"I am very proud of what we have been able to achieve over these past 10 years. Not only with respect to our legislative accomplishments, which have been significant, but in terms of the close relationship and mutual respect which has developed between the people of Southeastern Massachusetts and their Congressman," he said.

Studds, an outspoken advocate of reforming campaign financing laws during his five terms in Congress, said that his 1982 campaign would again be run by an extensive team of volunteers in each of the 45 communities in the district.

"Over the years we have assembled an impressive number of troops in each of our towns and will be relying heavily upon them once again," Studds said.

He said the committee would not accept individual contributions over $500 this year (one-fourth of the amount allowed by Federal law).

Studds said this week's opening of his Marshfield headquarters would be followed shortly by the opening of one in New Bedford to coordinate campaign activities in the Greater New Bedford area, and one in Hyannis, to coordinate efforts on Cape Cod and the Islands.

He urged anyone interested in learning more about his campaign to call his South Shore campaign office at 837-5031 or visit the office at 650 Plain St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield 02050.

Smoke detector awareness week Aug. 15-21

The public should "get alarmed." The state Product Safety Advisory Board wants you to install a smoke detector in your home. Celebrate "Smoke Detector Awareness Week" during the week of Aug. 15-21 and enter the smoke detector giveaway.

Submit your name and address to Smoke Detector Giveaway, Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108, or call 727-7780. Entries must be called-in, dropped off, or postmarked by Aug. 18.

Winners of at least 50 smoke detectors will be notified by mail. All entrants will receive a new publication on smoke detectors. Only one winner per household. No purchase is required.

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Fence mending...

[continued from page 1]

was resolved," said DeBassio, "We understand each others positions. We may never agree in terms of everything."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked DeBassio if the board ever got involved with the day-to-day operation of the police department. DeBassio responded, "No."

DeBassio further stated, "The order to use Officer Ainslie under the circumstances at the time...affected the day-to-day operation of the police department." Laugelle said the board's vote was not an order but rather a decision that civil service rules be followed regarding patrolman Ainslie's work schedule.

McArthur suggested that the issue not be "rehashed." Selectmen agreed that they wanted to work with DeBassio in establishing a police department manual.

Special town meeting...

[continued from page 1]

requires 100 voter signatures to appear as an article in the town meeting warrant.

The group expects to collect well over the required 100 signatures and submit the petition sometime today (Wednesday).

One source from the small group lobbying for a five-member board of selectmen said the group feels people with good business management skills are needed on the board. And at least two people have already expressed an interest in running for office, said the source.

Conversation pieces at the auction

Are you planning a wedding reception, birthday party, or outdoor gala soiree?

You will have a chance to bid on a free tent rental donated by the Royal Tent Co. at the Cohasset Historical Society Celebrity/Sports Auction at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Cohasset Town Hall. You will also be helping in this fund-raising event for repair and maintenance of the Society's museums and continue the renovation of the Lothrop House on Summer Street, Cohasset.

Take the lady (gentleman?) out on the town for a dinner, or a weekend, and help a worthy cause. The Cohasset Historical Society has received the following Gift Certificates for use in the Celebrity/Sports Auction at Cohasset Town Hall on Saturday, Aug. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Hyatt Regency Hotel, Cambridge, two nights in deluxe room for two, value $200; Zachary's in The Colonnade Hotel, Boston, value $100; Satuit Bowlaway, Scituate, 30 strings of bowling, $25; York Steak House, two Sirloin Strip Steak Dinners; Bergson's Ice Cream, three for $5 each; Eugenio's Pier 44, Scituate, $20.

Also, Ground Round, three certificate of $15 each; Hugo's Lighthouse, $50; Brigham's, two lb. box of chocolates; Howard Johnson's, two certificates for dinner for two; Red Coach Grill, $35; Top of the Hub, Prudential Center, Boston, $50; Charlie's Eating and Drinking Saloon, two dinners and they're still coming in.

Do you want a conversation piece? A real beauty for your coffee table? Attend the Cohasset Historical Society Celebrity/Sports Auction Aug. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall and help a worthy cause by bidding on some of the more than 100 books received from individuals and Publishing Companies. For example:

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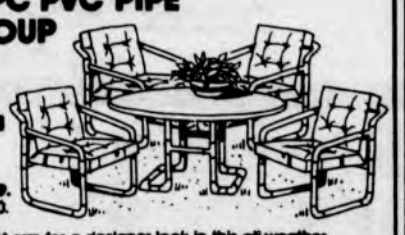
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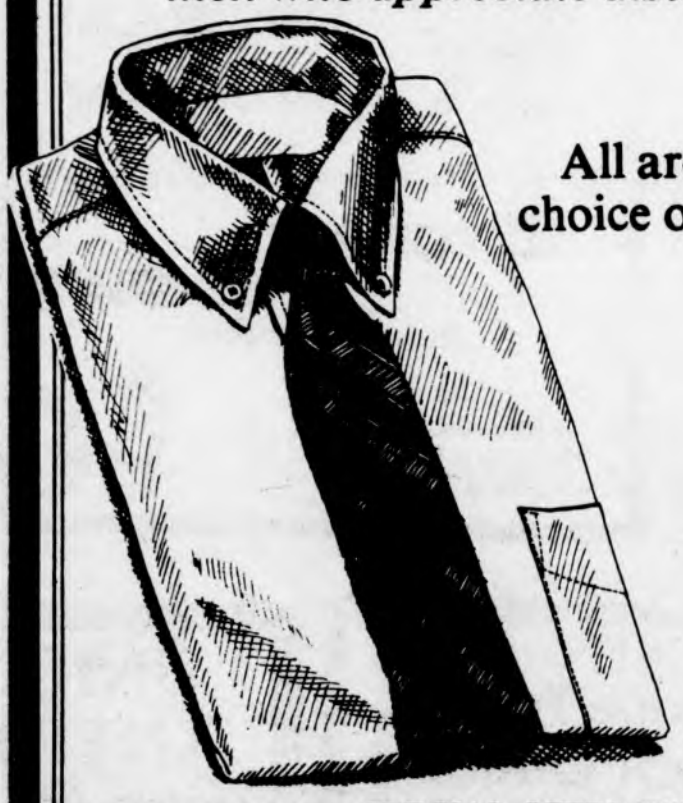
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around town



Cohasset High School's student government day legislators Senator Justine Hoffman and Rep. Paul Johnson met with Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray at the State House for the Annual Student Government Day. Justine and Paul were elected by their classmates as the most honorable representatives of the Cohasset class of 1982.

☐The neighbors noticed...they realized something wonderful was about to happen for some time now. But it wasn't until this past weekend that many of them understood something very wonderful had happened to some very nice new neighbors. At the corner of Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road there was a sign proclaiming the event: Meagan Katherine Leahy, born June 27, 1982. Congratulations to Trish and Daniel C. Leahy! Dan is the General Manager of Hugo's. Meagan was, reportedly, christened this past Sunday.

☐Good news from the Yacht Club kids: Skipper Kurt Weisenfluh pivoted his crew (Caroline Ford, Dicky Keane and Chris Hublitz) to a third place finish in the Hull Finley Championship this year. Scott Duncombe was too busy working to defend his first place Finley finish last year, but Weisenfluh and crew certainly gave it a good Cohasset try! They sailed an Ensign.

☐In other Yacht Club news, Amy Duncombe and Aidan O'Connell, 10th and 9th graders respectively, placed 5th in the Charles Trophy Competition last week. They competed against 13 boats. Good show!

☐The week of August 16 through 20 the Cohasset Yacht Club will host the National 210 Championship. It is predicted that 40 to 50 boats will compete in the "open" event. Last year John Keane of the Cohasset Club placed second in the Nationals. Susie Duncombe reports that unlike most sailboat races, this one will be a colorful one to watch from your boat or from Bassing Beach.

☐Clive O'Rourke recently graduated with honors from the Cohasset Recreation's Dog Training Classes on the Common. Heidi Chapman will be participating in the soon-to-start eight week class. These classes really are very worthwhile and very funny to watch. A few years ago a trainer looked askance at spectators on the sidelines when they started distracting dogs and their owners with their belly laughs. Funny, unless you're a dog-owner.

☐Candy bars cost seven cents a bar in England. That little bit of news from Alison Doherty who is now back from England, along with Joy, Julie and Robbie Manns, who took her there. She brought her mother some lovely mashed potato cubes and lots of literature to share with her fourth grade classmates this fall.

☐Nancy Clapp and her family recently had the unique experience of donating a goat to the Heifer International Organization. Marlisa Clapp has been invited to write an original article about the details of the donation for the **Mariner**, so we won't spoil her upcoming article with too many details. Heifer International has a holding place in Plymouth (1-746-7141) which will take goats, heifers, chickens, cows, sheep, but no cats or dogs. If you're overstocked, or just want to make a donation, call the above number. The animals are given to people who need them and their products, to live.

☐From Marlisa Clapp comes the news Sandy Beach lifeguards are conducting salt water swimming lessons for toddlers through August 19. Before you run your tot up there, talk to a lifeguard for more information.

☐Charlene Burns of Jerusalem Road was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Community Center. She will serve the center in the newly created position of Historian.

☐Up until the third week in August you can view the lovely primitive paintings of Jeanne L. Replogle, whose paintings were selected to be "The President's Choice Show" exhibit this year. Jeanne studied at Northwestern University in Illinois and at the Chicago Art Institute. She became accomplished in primitive art paintings during her partnership in the former Sea Heather Antique Shop, in Cohasset. You can see and buy her paintings also at the Tides Inn and the Green Gage Plum. Summer South Shore Art Center gallery hours are 10-2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

☐Dr. and Mrs. Steven Golden along with Justine (1½) and 5-year-old Rebecca and their dog, Tika, recently returned from a week-long vacation in Maine where they celebrated the birth of a cousin. Amy Golden is an auntie eight times over!

☐Recently, there was a Cohasset orgy at Re-play in the Rialto Zone of Paragon Park. We saw them, with their little eyes gleaming like aliens. When it came time to go home, they were glued to their machines. The adults who accompanied them couldn't pull them off. "They" were: Tony Morgan, Alex Knox (wearing a green-feathered Deeley-Bopper), Colin Knox who said he couldn't leave until he played the "rest" (15) of his Re-play tokens (parents beware, you can't cash your tokens in for money, you can only cash your money in for tokens), Ian Knox, Jacob Powell and the Kasperowicz Kids. Kathy Morgan (who was wearing a Star Deeley-Bopper) and I agreed we would never accompany or be responsible for any such group of aliens again. At least not in the Rialto Zone of Hull.

Tanna Kasperowicz
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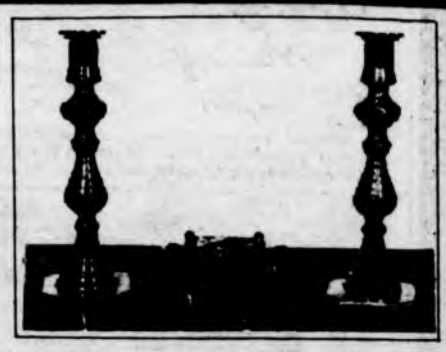
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Airport '82

By Suzanne Diaz

What is there about airports that has such a strange effect on children? Could it be something to do with the ozone layer, or the sound waves of jets taking off and landing? Or perhaps the radiation from all those television sets showing arrivals and departures . .

We were simply going in to Logan to meet a friend arriving from Seattle with her son. We got there in plenty of time, made it to the coffee shop and fed everybody in comparative peace. When we got to the indicated gate of arrival, we discovered our friend's plane would be 20 minutes late. As one person, we all moved toward the sign that said Restrooms.

My husband went into the one with a little man above the door. I went into the adjoining counterpart, and was inside for 3 and 3/4 minutes. When I emerged, I discovered that my four-year-old son had stopped an escalator. He pressed one of the funny buttons. It seemed that an alarm had rung and the escalator stopped, leaving incoming passengers standing immobilized with their suitcases. But nobody seemed to care, so as a group we moved off toward some seats.

There was only one available seat left next to an ashtray built like a potty chair. My husband did not care to sit there, so he simply retired behind the row of seats (occupied) and lay down on the floor with his hands behind his head. The children were now into the race-around-and-fight syndrome, and the baby fell over in her stroller. I looked at them all, and said calmly, "Come on, children, let's go see if we can locate your parents."

I led them over to a large viewing window where incoming planes could be seen. The two boys raced over, and the four-year-old screamed bloody murder because the 11-year-old beat him. My older daughter leaned against a rail and moaned that nobody loved her, especially me, who always favored the other three. The baby kept roaming into areas plainly intended for airport personnel only.

Finally, I left the one to her grievances, and herded the other three back to the arrival gate, where my husband had headed from his cozy berth on the floor. Our friends arrived, to great rejoicing. They are the only, and I mean only, incoming passengers I have ever met who managed to carry all their luggage in backpacks on the plane, and did not need to go through the agony of baggage claim. No need to stand for half an hour trying to keep the younger children off the baggage carousels.

My maligned older daughter having joined us, we headed to the elevators which would take us to the garage. In went 11, 10, 4. Somehow, the doors closed before the rest of us could get in. The wails of 4 came eerily up through the shaft until finally the elevator returned for the rest of us.

Well, we all had a wonderful 10-day visit, and on the day of departure for Seattle, we left Boston in plenty of time to get to the airport. I mean it only takes about 15 minutes to get to Logan from downtown, doesn't it? Except there was this pickup truck that broke down in the right lane of the Callahan tunnel . . . oh, well. They made the flight with seconds to spare.

around town

☐Elizabeth Glasfeld of 35 Rust Way, daughter of Mr. Rolf Glasfeld, Cohasset High School, was recently awarded the Rensselaer Medal in Troy, New York.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute awards the Rensselaer Medal annually to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year.

One junior from each of approximately 1,600 high schools is selected annually to receive this award based on the person's high achievement in mathematics and science.

☐Named to the Dean's List at Stonehill College, a four-year liberal arts college, were Mark R. Young, 36 Stockbridge St., a junior, with high honors, and Richard J. Young, also of 36 Stockbridge Rd., a sophomore, with high honors also.

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For the Eyes All the latest types of eye glamour products and lashes are available to our customers. Included in this large variety are crushed pearl shadow, non-pearl earth tone shadow, pearl eyes creme shadow, lash mascara, brush on brow, eyeline, browstick, creamy color sticks, and dazzle dust eye powders in vibrant colors. An added plus is our full line of cosmetic brushes for all purposes.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorial

Fire chief selection

The question of expanding the list of finalists for fire chief, which will come up at the August 30 special town meeting, is a tough one to call.

In the first place, we were never happy with binding the selectmen to picking one of three candidates recommended by the selection committee. We think appointing a new chief ought to be the selectmen's exclusive responsibility.

If townspeople don't think the present crop of selectmen is qualified to make such an appointment, the proper place to express their sentiment is at annual town election. While the incumbents are in office they should have the authority to make major appointments — and be answerable for bad appointments.

The trouble in principle with restricting selectmen to picking one of three is that the board is thereby relieved of its proper accountability. At the same time it is as a practical matter quite possible for them to influence the search committee.

We well recall when former Gov. Dukakis much wanted to appoint one Paul Liacos to a high judicial position and found that Liacos was not being considered by the Judicial Nominating Committee. It swifty came to pass that not only was Liacos considered by the committee, he emerged with a highly favorable recommendation...and got the appointment over all others.

So in our view it is a mistake to make any search committee's recommendation binding on duly elected, duly accountable officials.

On the other hand, we think "process" is important. Ongoing procedures ought to be followed. We may have disagreed with creating a binding search committee, but the deed done we do not in principle approve of doing an end-run around the selection committee's charge.

The time to alter procedures that are found wanting isn't in the middle of a selection process, it is afterwards. What are we to say to the three finalists who have applied in good faith for the fire chief's position? They have been told they are the final three, and now we're going to tell them, "Well sorry, fellas, we're rerigging the selection process so as to include some good ol' local boys!"

That's not the way a classy town does business!

But as we said, this issue is a very tough one to call. Both the "pros" and the "cons" for expanding the list of finalists are strong. What we think ought to be the decisive consideration is one thing:

Let's get Cohasset the best possible fire chief.

Our judgement is that the best way to do that is to expand the list of finalists to include all eight semi-finalists. Our judgement is that the fire department and the town will be better served if the strong feelings of many firefighters and many residents that the selection committee acted too quickly in eliminating some candidates is taken into consideration by the selectmen — even if the appointment finally goes to one of the three current finalists.

We therefore — reluctantly — recommend a "yes" vote to expand the list of finalists at special town meeting. Not only do we think that's the best way to get the best chief, we think the new chief, whoever he is, will have an easier time of it if he doesn't have to confront a segment of the department and a segment of the town that is disgruntled over what they believe was a cursory selection process.

A few more words on 'E.T.'

Dear Breida and Skipper:

Let me make one thing perfectly clear. I enjoyed taking you to see "E.T." The creature, bless his scaley hide, was adorable. I haven't taken to a cinema character this way since I fell in love with Dumbo.

Nevertheless, much as I loved the cuddlesome pachyderm, at no time did I consider harboring a baby elephant in any closet I own. I confess to a similar prejudice against sheltering alien beings.

Let's face it, kids. The movie left a lot of questions unanswered. Was E.T. housebroken? If not, who cleaned up after him? Did anyone? And don't bother swearing you'll train your pet extra-terrestrial. That's what Larry told me about his kitten.

Other matters were not left to the imagination. They were spelled out in glorious color. Appealing though he was, E.T. was a slob. He could reduce any room in the house to a shambles in less time than it takes to rattle a sensor. Further, as one of the characters in the epic pointed out, he ate "like a pig."

I will say one thing for E.T. He was willing to try new gustatory experiences. His habit, however, of spitting food he didn't like on the floor was not, in my opinion, socially acceptable. It had been my hope that I would not have to cope with this type of behavior after my youngest child reached the age of three. I also strongly object to space creatures who raid their hosts' refrigerators and swill beer.

I was alarmed to note that when an extra-terrestrial sickens one does not call a veterinarian or even a pediatrician. It's necessary to call in an entire N.A.S.A. medical team. They arrive wearing white space suits with American flags on them, set up enough gear to equip Skylab and take over the house. The expense alone boggles the mind. I mean, we're talking **house call,** for heaven's sake.

And while we're on the subject of expense, I'd like to point out that any lonely visitors from another galaxy who experience a desire to "phone home" had darn well better not charge it to my bill.

What's more, should a clever little alien feel impelled to collect enough spare parts to build himself a walkie-talkie, our Sears charge is strictly out of bounds. Understood?

I guess what I'm trying to say is this: Remember how I always assured you that your friends were welcome in our home at all times? Remember all that stuff I said about "Mi casa, su cass"? Well, this did not include hospitality to extra-terrestrial beings. Frankly, I never thought the question would arise.

I am not without compassion. Should you happen upon a homeless wanderer from a distant planet I will be happy to offer advice. Let me strongly recommend registering at the Clipper Ship. I even have some discount tickets for the pool. E.T. is welcome to them. That is, if he's housebroken.

Love,
Mom

In this instance "Mom" is none other than the Mariner's own, Claire McDonough. Who else would foresee the danger or ask the question: "Was E.T. housebroken?"

School Committee 'dragging' on drugs

Letters

To the Editor:

The School Committee's delay in approving the complete Drug and Alcohol Abuse Guide is inexcusable. If the Committee desired some rewriting of the Guide it was their obligation to have a meeting prior to their July 20 meeting where the guide was on the agenda for approval. For months the policy or the guide have been on School Committee agendas only to be postponed or given minor lip service at the latest hour of School Committee Meetings.

Treating the approval of the Drug and Alcohol Policy and Guide in this manner is an insult to the intelligence and dedication of the members of the committee who worked for over a year to prepare the draft. School staff, a member of the School Committee, Chief DeBassio, members of the medical profession, Town counsel, parents, and interested citizens gave a great deal of time to this project.

With the new school year approaching it is not wise to be scurrying to finalize what could easily have been done several months ago. The newspapers have carried large sections of the draft and there has been repeated mention of the subject being on School Committee Agendas. Citizens have had their chances to react to the draft. The time is long past for many further delays for input or bringing in new reviewers. Many school systems have had written policies on drug and alcohol abuse for a long time. It is time Cohasset has their policy so staff, students, and parents will clearly know the rules. The complete Drug and Alcohol Guide needs to be completed and approved now.

Nancy W. Clapp
Member of the
Committee to Develop
a Drug and Alcohol
Abuse Guide for
Cohasset Schools

Dukakis should focus on 'his' philosophy

To the Editor:

In answer to the shocking disclosure that his campaign chiefs play demeaning tapes for media people about Ed King's family life (including his wife's bout with polio), Mike Dukakis has refused to apologize saying, "The same thing probably goes on at King headquarters."

The fact is, the same thing does not go on at King headquarters, and as one who works there several days a week as a volunteer, I will tell you why. The people at Ed King's headquarters reflect the same decent, hard-working ethic as the candidate they support.

The snide and arrogant group who would engage in such perverted behavior as was exhibited at Dukakis headquarters would find no support among the folks at Governor King's headquarters. This type of behavior is of another world — one which as a housewife and mother, I will probably never understand.

Hopefully, Mr. Dukakis' campaign will turn from these perverted and demeaning activities and debate philosophical differences. The voters deserve more substantive discussions than they are getting from the Dukakis side. I believe a continued subversion of the issues indicates a weakness in Dukakis which will not go unnoticed by the voters on September 14, 1982.

Barbara E. Collagan
Weymouth

Selectmen briefs

TRASK APPOINTED FIRE CAPTAIN

Firefighter Mark Trask was appointed captain by selectmen last week. The board voted unanimously to petition Civil Service to certify Trask as captain.

At age 26, Trask has served the fire department for five years. After a brief meeting with the board Trask told selectmen he was looking forward to serving the department as captain.

PATROLMAN COGILL COMMENDED

Patrolman Brian Cogill was commended by both Police Chief John DeBassio and selectmen last week for his participation and professional performance in the recent homicial investigation which was undertaken by the police department in November at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Selectmen agreed last week to send letters of commendation to both Cogill and the police department recognizing their fast work in solving the Robert Kemp murder.

ACTING FIRE CAPTAINS NAMED

After a brief executive session of selectmen with

[turn to page 9]

A popular postmaster...

[continued from page 1]

after he served in the Coast Guard and was appointed postmaster in 1948 as one of the state's youngest in charge at age 27.

He received several awards and appointments for his outstanding contributions to the postal association. Keating served as the editor for the "Baystater," a postmaster's publication, for the past three years. He was past-president of the Norfolk County Postmasters Association and a member of the Plymouth County Chapter of NAPU's.

Keating was one of three postal representatives for the state who traveled to Washington's District of Columbia twice a year to meet with Congress.

Keating has seen many changes within the postal system during his 42-year career. In 1950 a nationwide change was implemented of cutting back from two deliveries per day to one delivery. Despite one less delivery each day, "We still had plenty of work but expanded the length of the route," said Keating.

The most revolutionary change was in the distribution concept, said Keating, where small post offices sent their mail to Boston for sorting. "We surrendered clerk hours to realize a savings," he said. All out-of-town mail which is mailed in Cohasset still goes to the Boston offices for sorting today.

Keating says the postal system is moving toward automation. Labor makes up 85 percent of the postal costs and to stabilize postal rates Keating said new methods and concepts need to be developed.

In order for automation to be effective four numbers need to be added to each home's zip code, said Keating. Congress has o.k.'d a nine digit zip code to be implemented in 1983 for citizens. Keating repeated, the zip code would not be nine new numbers — only four additional numbers.

The nine digit zip code would help to stabilize postal rates, said Keating. Though a number of postal employee positions would be reduced the efficiency in service would remain.

People shouldn't fear the new nine digit zip code because it's not meant for the average homeowner, said Keating. The four extra digits are for businesses to use. "If businesses will use it, it will be successful," said Keating.

Big companies will realize a big savings by using the nine digit zip code, he said. Some magazines and publications from big businesses are already using the four extra digits on a voluntary basis and individual homeowners might not have noticed the difference. Last Friday, Keating showed the **Mariner** a piece of mail which was recently sent to his home with the nine digit zip code.

During the past year Keating and his postal workers have developed and assigned four extra zip code digits for each Cohasset home. "It was a time consuming job," said Keating. Maps and the proposed zip code numbers were sent to Tennessee officials twice for upgrading and review, he said. "We're pretty much ready to go now," said Keating.

With the reduction of some 70,000 postal workers since 1971 the system's productivity has increased by 38 percent, said Keating. And while the rubber, automobile and steel industries are attempting to adopt methods and ideas from Japan, "It is the Japanese who are looking to the United States Post Office to steal some of our methods," Keating said. The U.S. has a 75 percent better production rate than the Japanese postal service. Keating said, "There isn't an industrialized business in the world that could match the production cost efficiency of the U.S. Postal system...I say that with pride...my work has been a small contribution to the whole effort."

Keating was a 1937 graduate of Cohasset High School and a three-sport athletic standout. He captained the football and track teams and also played on the baseball team. In his senior year, Keating received one of the town's first athletic awards from the school committee for "Athletic supremacy and good sportsmanship."

Keating, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, has been involved in the following community activities: Little League Baseball coach and first Farm League director, scoutmaster for the troop at St. Anthony's Church, past Rotary Club president, vice-president of the Cohasset Community Center, grand knight of Cohasset's Knights of Columbus, lector usher and choir member at St. Anthony's Church, Chairman of Cohasset School Committee, chairman of the personnel board, member of town government study committee, civil defense director, president of hockey boosters club and one of three men to form the club, director of veteran's services. member of James Brook committee, town recreation study committee.

On Sundays Keating often attended three meetings. He arranged staggered starting times so he could participate in all meetings. During his hectic schedule of community meetings, Keating said he was fortunate that his wife Margaret (O'Connor) was cooperative and patient.

Keating has seven children including six sons who have met with much success in sports especially football. Though Keating says sports is not the number one priority for his family he said his children's sports participation has kept them out of trouble.

Gerard and Margaret Keating have seven grandchildren also. Joan Bowman, 36, is their daughter, who has two children, and is living with her husband at Parris Island in South Carolina. She was a teacher overseas, in Hull, and in New York before moving to South Carolina.

Larry, 34, is the eldest son of Gerard and Margaret. He lives in Hull and works as a clerk at the Cohasset Post Office. He has five children.

Keating's second oldest son, Allen was killed while serving the army in the Vietnam War. Keating spoke of Allen as an excellent left-handed booter and quarterback for the Cohasset High School team. In fact it was Allen who predicted that the Skippers would upset unbeaten Hull in a Thanksgiving Day game in the 1960's.

Tom, 31, still holds the school record for most pass receptions at Cohasset High School. He captained the CHS football team and majored in Journalism at the University of Maine. He is currently working as a salesman.

Brian, 29, was selected to the all-scholastic football and baseball teams while in High School. He attended St. Frances Xavier College in Nova Scotia and was selected to the All-Canada football squad.

Brian was heavy weight wrestler champion of the Maritime Provinces for three years. At the University of Ottawa he was a member of the undefeated football team which was hailed as the best college football team ever assembled in Canada. He was a free agent with the Baltimore colts. He recently earned his captain's license to take command of 110 vessels.

Chris, 24, is linebacker in his fourth year with the Buffalo Bills professional team in the NFL. He is captain of the special teams for the Bills. During the off-season, Chris works in the advertising business in Buffalo.

Stephen, 22, is a senior at the University of Maine and is majoring in communications. This fall he will captain the football team for the second year. Stephen has already been contacted by three professional football teams.

During the fall season, Gerard hopes to attend many of Stephen's and Chris's football games. And don't be surprised if you see the former postmaster sitting in the stands tending to some needlepoint.



Fran Walton and Fergus attended last week's session of dog obedience school which was sponsored by the recreation department.

McKinnon bill to investigate the MBTA

Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) and Rep. Thomas Gallagher (D-Boston) have filed legislation today to set up a special commission to investigate the mismanagement of the MBTA.

In a joint press conference at the State House, both legislators cited a recent report issued by the MBTA Advisory Board which documented instances of flagrant mismanagement of the "T" system.

"In filing this resolve," they stated, "we are voicing the overwhelming frustration of the public with the MBTA. That public is crying out, 'No more! — No more waste; no more political patronage; no more graft!' "

They continued, "In 1981 was the third year of the King Administration, and those of us who said things couldn't get worse, and the "T" had no where to go but up have been proven wrong by the King Administration. Things did get worse! The managers of the "T" aren't fooling anyone. Commuters are not about to take public transit if it's not reliable and does not provide the service they need to get in and out of Boston. This is illustrated by ridership figures released last week by the Advisory Board which indicate a drop in ridership from 3 million average weekly riders in February, 1981 to a low of 2 million weekly in December of that same year. Despite this drop, costs in December were 61 percent higher than usual. This is clearly indicative of wasteful transit management and a deliberate attempt to spend the approved budget in order to justify a request for even more money for the next year."

According to the report, absenteeism is up 20 percent from 1980 levels, with industrial accident hours per person up 45.2 percent. To cover these absences, 443 additional employees were needed.

He added, "The people of Massachusetts in general and the taxpayers of the MBTA district in particular are paying through the nose for an ineffi cient and scandalously mismanaged transit system. It's adding insult to injury when the citizens of the South Shore have to read how poorly the "T" is run. Firstly, many South Shore towns pay assessments and have no direct service whatsoever. Secondly, the money which they pay without receiving any service is squandered on this bloated "T" albatross."

McKinnon and Gallagher said the public should not have to put up with this blatant inefficiency day after day.

Both legislators said the report confirms what their constitutents have been telling them about the ineffectiveness of the mass transit system in the Commonwealth.

Selectmen briefs...

[continued from page 8]

Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, two firefighters were promoted to Acting Captains. Richard Conley and James Runey were named acting captains. The town is required to have four fire captains.

SPEED LIMIT POSTED ON KING ST.

Selectmen voted last Wednesday to ask the state department of public works to survey King St. and post a 30-mile-an-hour speed limit. The board based their vote on Police Chief John DeBassio's recommendation.

DeBassio had received several speeding complaints in the area and said several property damage incidents were reported during past months. He hoped the posted speed limit would help to reduce the present hazard. Selectmen said the survey would be done at no cost to the town.

FIREFIGHTER RESIGNS

After 31 years of service to the town, firefighter David Marks will be retiring from the department next month. Selectmen accepted the resignation of Marks at their meeting last week and agreed to send a letter of appreciation to him. Marks' resignation becomes effective Aug. 31.

Obituary

Pauline Sestito

Pauline Barbara Sestito, 58, of 316 North Main Street died suddenly July 23. She was the daughter of the late Antonio and Rose M. (Bruno) Sestito and sister of Carl S. Sestito of Cohasset.

She also leaves one niece and a nephew.

Services were held Monday from the Sparrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was held in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Greek Taverna to be held Aug. 14 & 15

A Greek Taverna sponsored by the Pope Memorial Church will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15 at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church.

The Taverna will offer Greek dishes such as moussaka, stuffed grape leaves, loukoumades, spanikopita, roast lamb and much more, including a selection of delicious Greek pastries.

Lessons in Greek dancing will be given throughout the two-day celebration. The Greek Taverna will be held Aug. 14, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Aug. 15, noon to 7 p.m. at the Pope Memorial Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd.

Jewish Family & Children's Service discussion groups

Jewish Family and Children's Service is forming discussion groups for parents. The groups include: Parenting and Adolescent; Parents of Adoptive Children; Parents of Intermarried Children; When the Last Child Leaves Home; Bereaved Parents: Dealing with the Loss of a Child.

The groups provide a supportive atmosphere for group members to discuss issues of mutual concern. The groups are led by experienced social workers and meet weekly for six weeks. For more information call Jewish Family and Children's Service, 235-8997.

Landscape painting workshop

Margaret Dillon's annual Landscape Painting Workshop will take place this year from August 16 through 20 in two Cohasset locations chosen for their exciting pictorial potential. Enrollment must be made in advance at the South Shore Art Center for this half-day workshop that meets from 9:30 to 12:30 each day. Artists should come equipped to work outdoors in the medium of their choice and should be on an intermediate or advanced level. The workshop will focus on the joys and pitfalls of creating strong paintings from a wide variety of subject matter; individual attention will be given throughout the week and the workshop will close with a group critique.

Dillon is represented in Boston by the Helen Shlien Gallery and is an award-winning exhibitor in both Boston and New York. Her work is in the corporate collections of Hay Associates and the Charlestown Savings Bank. She received her B.A. in painting from Pomona College and also studied at the Art Institute and the Art Students League.

For further information, call 383-9548 Monday to Friday between 10 and 2.



Cohasset senior citizens toured Boston Harbor recently as guests of the Boston Gas Company. Nearly 100 men and women from the South Shore Elder Service at 400 South Main St. and Cohasset Nutrition at 430 Main St. took a 90-minute tour aboard the Massachusetts Bay Lines excursion boat New Boston. The two groups saw many historical sites and waterfront points of interest during the trip. Boston Gas has hosted the cruises every year since 1969 for seniors and youth. Among Cohasset senior citizens were, from left: Eben Bearce, Lorean Penson, and Irene and Peter Lawson.

Elderly Services, Inc. seeks spending priorities

South Shore Elder Services, Inc., the Area Agency on Aging serving the South Shore, this week issued a request for proposal for high priority elderly community services for 1983.

According to Eileen Kirby, Executive Director of South Shore Elder Services, the agency may lose up to 18 percent of the Federal funding made available from the Older Americans Act to help develop a system of elderly community services.

"Federal funding cuts for elderly community services are expected, but allocations for 1983 are not yet final, so we don't have a sense of exactly how much we'll have to cut back," Eileen Kirby explained.

Priority areas for funding include: in-home services, transportation, nutrition services, energy, health, and senior centers.

Decisions on funding awards will be made by the agency Board of Directors in November of this year. Funding guidelines are listed in the Request for Proposal packet available now through Aug. 6. To obtain a copy, contact Anne Connolly, Planning Coordinator at South Shore Elder Services, 430 Main St., Cohasset 02025. The telephone number is 383-9790 or 335-1310.

Alice Bowker is 'Broker of the Month'

Alice Bowker of Lucy Locke's Gallery 360 office in Scituate has been named Broker of the Month for June.

Mrs. Bowker, competing with 60 sales counselors in the firm's network of seven South Shore offices, produced the most sales, listings and referrals for the month. She was also named Broker of the Month this past February.

A longtime Scituate resident, Mrs. Bowker has been a real estate broker for five years. She was formerly a laboratory technician and a medical secretary. She holds the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation and is a million dollar broker. Mrs. Bowker is a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

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Summer soccer boys fare well

Three area South Shore all-star soccer teams including players from Marshfield, Cohasset, Scituate and Hanover, are faring well in summer league action.

The' boys 15, 16 and 17 year old squad, coached by Jeff Chandler of Duxbury, is 0-1-1. Dennis Sullivan of Marshfield knocked in the tying goal against Norfolk to lift the team to a 2-2 tie Sunday.

Judd Schollin of Scituate opened the scoring for South Shore as he knocked in a loose ball in the penalty area. Sullivan's goal tied the score with 10 minutes left in the game. Coach Chandler said his team dominated the game and was impressed with the short passing game. "We have a lot of skill here. We're just missing the post."

Earlier this summer, Chandler's team lost to Pioneer Valley 3-0 and will meet Essex County in an away game Sunday.

GIRLS UNDER 14

Coach Sean O'Malley of Scituate has coached his girls under 14 years old squad to a 1-1-1 record. The team scored a victory over Essex 4-3, lost to South Shore 4-1 and tied Middlesex 1-1 Sunday.

Becky Morrison of Hanover scored the tying goals as her boot was directed into the net by an opposing player.

Outside of the loss to South Shore, O'Malley said his team is doing well. He is pleased his team beat Essex, one of the better all-star teams in the state. O'Malley's team will face Essex in a return match Sunday in Topsfield.

BOYS UNDER 14

Scituate Selectman Constantine Constantinides' team is 1-2 after three weeks of play after losing 4-1 to a strong Middlesex team Sunday.

The lone goal was scored by Chris Kirkendall of Cohasset who scored unassisted in the second half on a breakaway goal.



Awaiting the start of obedience school for dogs is "Winky", a member of the Harris Family.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

Strawberry Parfait boys take Hingham

A sensational third-out catch by Cohasset's J.L. Murphy in centerfield paved the way for Strawberry Parfait's 14-8 victory over the Hingham Fire Department's softball team Sunday.

Murphy was the key to Cohasset's win, said Coach David Pomarico. He made a diving catch, rolled over and came up with the ball in his glove just when Strawberry Parfait needed it most — in the 8th inning with Cohasset leading 9-8. If that ball had gone through two runs might have scored, said Pomarico.

Murphy's glove-save boosted his team in scoring five runs in the ninth inning to secure the win. The Strawberry Parfait softball squad had a record of 10-2 and could conceivably finish in first place if they beat the Hingham Police "A" team.

The Strawberry Parfait softball team is in third place in the Men's South Shore Civic Softball League.

Against Hingham Fire, Ned Nista was on the mound for Cohasset and had an equally impressive performance offensively at the plate. He had two hits including a triple. Danny O'Connell, the catcher, had three hits and first baseman Peter Laugelle added two.

Murphy slugged two hits for Cohasset and Brian Noonan smashed an important single during Cohasset's five-run rally in the last inning.

The Strawberry Parfait squad had 15 hits and three errors. The Hingham fire team collected eight bloopers in the field.

Cohasset will be without shortfielder Donny Cahill indefinitely because of a hand injury.

Strawberry Parfait, the defending league champions, will play Hingham Police "B" this Sunday. Cohasset will meet Hingham Police "A" in a make-up game the following Sunday.

Sailing results at the Cohasset Yacht Club

FLYING SCOT FINISHERS

1. Chet Ellis and Roger Porter; 2. Steve Bartow; 3. Ray Kasperowicz and Bob Davenport; and 4. Peter Chapman.

SPRITE JULY 21 SERIES

1. Charlie Henry; 2. Cam Naimi; 3. Lisa Clinton; and 4. David Lord.

1. David Lord; 2. Lisa Clinton; 3. Cam Naimi; and 4. Charlie Henry and Bobby Leggat.

SATURDAY'S 210 RACES

1. Sam Wakeman; 2. Ken Cook; 3. Tom Hamilton; 4. John Keane; 5. Jeff Nothnagle; 6. Ted Thayer; 7. Tom Harrington; 8. George Littlejohn; and 9. Diarmuid O'Connell.

SHERBROOKE TROPHY

D. Evans, 8¾; M. Birmann, 10; B. Duncombe, 12½; R. Tibbetts, 16¾; A. Duncombe, 19 and S. Duncombe, 23.

Local power boat entries

Alan Swiman of Scituate will enter the Plymouth International 200-Off-Shore Power Boat Race Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Plymouth.

Swiman will enter his 24-foot Cerrera, the "Little Dancer."

Six classes of boats will be entered. They include Sport, Modified, Production, Class V and Local A and B.

Other area boaters entering will be Dave Langer and Dick Morse of Cohasset. They will enter their boat, "Gypsy Man" in the Modified Class.



Brian Bonnar earned points for Cohasset during last week's diving competition versus Hanover. Cohasset triumphed over Hanover 307-258 and boosted their record to 2-1 in the South Shore League. **(Photo by Greg Derr)**

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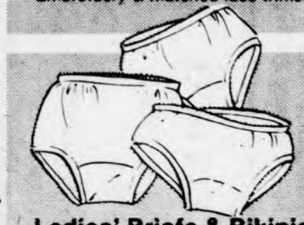
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•Fashion Bikini, Reg. 3.49 .. **2.77**
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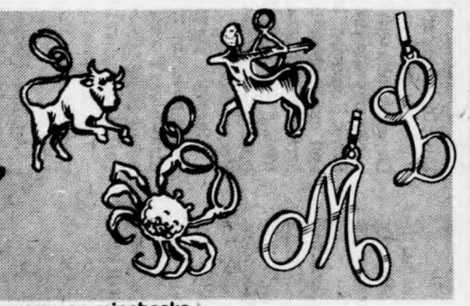
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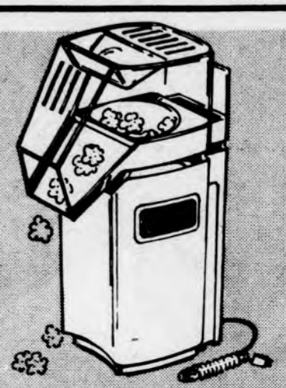


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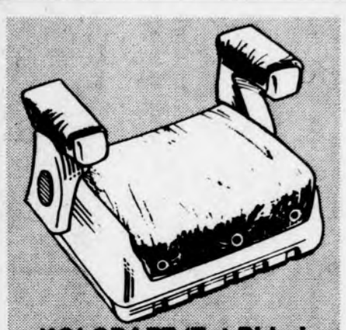
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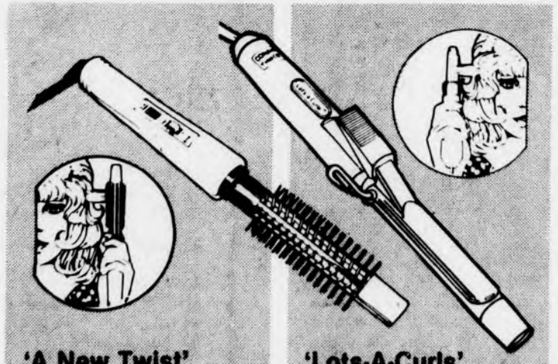
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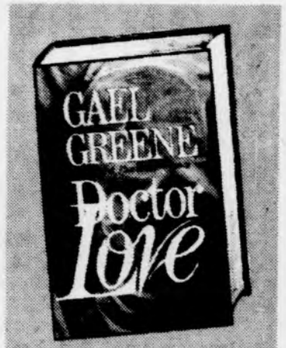
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JULY 19

3:18 a.m., Vehicle accident.

4: a.m., Harbor Ptl. out, Tom Wigmore.

9:59 a.m., Officer Field investigation on Main St. in the center.

10:14 a.m., Traffic control on So. Main St.

12:10 p.m., Ptl. Noonan out, Quincy Court and to Food & Drug Lab.

1:32 p.m., Larceny reported.

8:43 p.m., Border St., unruly customer.

10:15 p.m., Forest Ave., general disturbance.

10:53 p.m., Elm Court, family dispute. Cloudy and 73 degrees.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

12:05 a.m., Scituate man into station, said he was picked up by a male driving a gray Mustang on Jerusalem Rd. He was asked by driver if he was gay.

4:15 a.m., Harbor Ptl. out, Tom Wigmore.

7:40 a.m., Rain and 72 degrees.

10:22 a.m., Larceny of a blue ten-speed bike from Howe Rd.

10:29 a.m., Report of a B&D at Kimble's.

11:02 a.m., Disturbance on Margin Court.

12:09 p.m., Report of youths disturbing on Border St., dispersed gathering.

12:55 p.m., Ptl. Kealey radios, dead animal on the Causeway.

2:56 p.m., Complaint of a vehicle being operated recklessly on Beechwood St.

3:30 p.m., Report of a tree down on Linden Circle.

8:39 p.m., James Lane, a bird in house.

9:55 p.m., Plne Ridge Rd., general disturbance.

10:40 p.m., Cloudy, Drizzling and 68 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

7:20 a.m., Loose horse. Clear and 70 degrees.

8:30 a.m., Ptl. Rhodes in. Water department detail.

10:45 a.m., Oak Street, annoying phone calls.

2:56 p.m., Forest Ave., fireworks. Overcast and 75 degrees.

8:07 p.m., Disturbance at Beechwood Ball Park.

10:19 p.m., Suspicious activity at Red Gate Lane, verbally warned.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

1:13 a.m., Bancroft Rd., vandalism.

4 a.m., Tom Wigmore out, Harbor Ptl.

7:30 p.m., Dan Bowen in for harbor patrol portable radio.

8:35 p.m., State Police detective in for Ko-Ko Island B'9E, evidence to compare prints.

10:51 p.m., Cruiser to Parker Ave. for illegal parking.

11:01 p.m., Cruiser reports a vehicle drove over Common — check in daylight to determine if any damage. Clear and 65 degrees.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

1:46 a.m., Bancroft Rd., noisy group.

1:54 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., suspicious activity. Advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

8 a.m., Ptl. Laugelle in cruiser transport.

8:43 a.m., Repported death on No. Main St.

12:40 p.m., Norfolk Conveyor, vandalism.

3:41 p.m., Missing property at the Swim center. Clear and 85 degrees.

6:45 p.m., Ptl. Fairbairn in, Hugo's detail.

10:29 p.m., Smith Place woman in to complain of a vehicle almost striking her while she was walking in Bergson's parking lot. Male operator very abusive to her. Advised as to Court procedure.

10:52 p.m., Red Gate Lane, father and son, domestic problem.

11:41 p.m., Cruiser to Gov't Island, gathering dispersed.

11:43 p.m., Cruiser to Beechwood Corner for a general disturbance. Clear and 70 degrees.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

12 a.m., Hull St., larceny of golf clubs from a motor vehicle.

12:53 a.m., Margin St., dispersed a gathering.

1:33 a.m., Noise complaint at Beechwood Ballpark.

1:50 a.m., Ambulance transported, Weymouth male, age 24, to hospital. Was injured in accident in Scituate.

3:36 a.m., Pond and Bancroft Rd., vandalism to flower pots.

3:40 a.m., Pond St., noise complaint.

7:42 a.m., Ripley Rd., Ptl. Yocum reports six broken windows in Osgood School.

9:29 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., vandalism.

10:37 a.m., Wadleigh Park, traffic control.

11:25 a.m., Struck dog on Beechwood St.

2:21 p.m., Linden Dr., parking complaint. Citation issued.

4:38 p.m., Lothrop Lane, parking complaint. Verbally warned.

8:12 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, horse needs assistance.

11:02 p.m., Riverview Rd., noisy group dispersed.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

1:24 a.m., Gathering disturbing at Beechwood Ballpark.

1:34 a.m., Vandalism on Pleasant St.

2:03 a.m., Scituate Police calls, looking for white Chev. Capri involved in B&E at Scituate Golf Club.

8:40 a.m., Report of a hit and run motor vehicle accident in parking lot of the Music Circus.

1:35 p.m., Parking complaint on Atlantic Ave.

2:08 p.m., Youths diving off Cunningham's bridge.

2:16 p.m., Parking complaint on Gov. Island.

3:36 p.m., Youths diving off Mill Bridge.

5:55 p.m., Border St., loud music. Verbally warned.

8:47 p.m., So Main St., suspicious activity.

10:23 p.m., Atlantic Ave., kids in swimming pool.

11:05 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., disturbance.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JULY 19

12:35 p.m., Fire H.Q.s, first aid.

2:13 p.m., Government Island, First Aid and ambulance transport.

2:44 p.m., Hammond Ave., lightning strike.

3:06 p.m., Sewer treatment plant, silence alarm.

3:40 p.m., Reported house fire, Box 343 struck.

3:41 p.m., Beechwood St., smell of smoke in a house.

3:44 p.m., Box 215, Kimball's By the Sea.

5:37 p.m., Pond St., electrical problem.

8:40 p.m., Housing/Elderly, electrical problem.

9:17 p.m., Telephone alarm, reported house fire, Box 412.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

No calls.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

11:50 a.m., So. Main St., medical emergency to So. Shore Hospital.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

10:02 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

1:12 p.m., Linden Dr., investigation.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

2:11 p.m., Box 214, accidental alarm.

5:39 p.m., Dr. Berlad's office, transport to So. Shore Hospital.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

1:49 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, minor P.I. transport.

8:14 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, horse trapped in stall.

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The Coast Guard report

FRIDAY, JULY 16

2:40 p.m., Received call from Scituate Harbormaster stating he received a call from a 20' speed boat washed ashore on Minot Beach. CG vehicle was dispatched but boat awaited high tide and was able to correct the situation.

9:30 p.m., Received call from the vessel Catch Me reporting a disabled vessel Peggy, off Humarock Beach requesting a tow to Scituate. The CG 40' utility boat was dispatched and towed the vessel Peggy to Scituate.

10:27 p.m., Received call from sailing vessel Romance reporting a flare sighting 2 miles SE of Farnam Rock Buoy. The CG 41 ft. was dispatched to search the area. The 41' and its crew searched for nearly four hours with negative sightings.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

8:25 a.m., Received call from 18 ft. sailing vessel Little Sneeze reporting engine trouble. The CG 41 ft. boat was dispatched to tow the Little Sneeze to Scituate Harbor.

12:28 p.m., Received call from 17 ft. outboard owned by Bruce Derrico reporting engine failure. Coast Guard Auxiliary vessel Bobbet was dispatched and towed the vessel to Plymouth Harbor.

1:43 p.m., Received call from the vessel Sand Dollar on channel 9 CB reporting to be disoriented near Gurnet Point. CG 41 ft. utility boat was dispatched and found the vessel 6 miles west of Provincetown. The Provincetown CG also assisted.

4:20 p.m., Received call from 21 ft. Night Owl on distress channel 16 reporting to be disabled. CG Provincetown assisted the vessel.

Received call from 25 ft. motor vessel Brenda Lee stating she is disabled 10 miles east of Marshfield Beach. The CG 41' was dispatched and reported negative sightings. The 41' was directed in the NE to search and found the vessel and was assisted by Provincetown.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

12:51 p.m., Received call from vessel Ellequent on channel 9 CB reported to be disabled 2 miles SE of Gurnet Point. The CG Auxiliary vessel Lori Leigh II was dispatched to tow the Ellequent.

1:22 p.m., Received call from Bob Bateman reporting a little boy in a raft about 1/2 mile off shore. The CG 41' was already underway and on the scene when notified that the boy was safely ashore.

4:54 p.m., Received call from 16 ft. sailing vessel with a lost centerboard near the mouth of Green Harbor. CG Auxiliary Gramps Toy was dispatched to the scene and took the vessel in tow.

MONDAY, JULY 19

3:02 p.m., Received call from Mrs. Caddi reporting she saw a small tornado sweep through the N. River area and 2 boats with 3 adults and 6 children on board were swept off shore. Children unaccounted for. The 41' utility boat was diverted from present operations and enroute to the scene when notified by Scituate Harbormaster that all children were safe on shore.

5:21 p.m., Received call from 16 ft. wood skiff owned by Bill Stetson, reporting to be disabled in Scituate Harbor. The CG 41' was dispatched and towed the skiff to safety.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

9:52 p.m., Received call from David Garfield stating his 14½ outboard, with four people on board, sank at the mouth of South River. The four people had life jackets and swam to shore safely. The boat was reported to be a hazard to navigation. The Scituate Harbormaster was underway with station personnel on board to assist the vessel, while the CG 41' towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Received call from Mr. Ricci reporting the pleasure craft Sheri I overdue. The CG sent out urgent Marine Broadcasts and called surrounding harbormasters. The Sheri I was reported entering Green Harbor with all persons on board safe.



Lobsterman William Kelley makes his way toward shore from his boat the "Julie H." in the harbor. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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School briefs...

APPOINTMENTS

The school committee unanimously appointed Dennis Walsh as coordinator of the computer and science and math league.

The following extra compensation appointments were also voted last week: David Infusino, boys' varsity basketball coach; Patricia Wunschel, yearbook advisor; Kenneth Ross, varsity wrestling coach; and Garret Reagan, assistant ice hockey coach.

GJESTEBY DELEGATED

School committee member Martha Gjesteby was chosen last week as the board's delegate to the M.A.S.C. Convention Nov. 5. Member Joseph Nedrow was chosen as the committee's alternate.

RESIGNATION

The resignation of Nancy Gilmore as an aide at the Deer Hill School was accepted by the school committee last Tuesday. Because of the constraints of proposition 2½, Gilmore was assigned as a special needs aide but said she would have been more comfortable teaching in the regular classroom.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said, "This is a fine teacher and we will miss her." The committee accepted the resignation with great regret.

SOCCER TRIP APPROVED

The school committee gave the go-ahead last week for a two-day overnight trip for the boys' and girls' soccer teams. The soccer teams are planning to travel to Nauset on September 30.

The committee voted unanimously to grant permission for the overnight trip saying that it was their understanding that the trip would be well chaperoned. Member Joseph Nedrow was concerned with the fundraising efforts and hoped that both the boys and girls contribute equally. The teams will sponsor a car wash this Saturday, July 31 from 9 a.m. to.2 p.m. at the High School.

P.E. TEACHER NAMED

William Fallon was named last Tuesday to succeed Everett Dorr as the Junior-Senior High School physical education teacher in September. Dorr retired this year.

Fallon has taught as long term substitute for the past two years in the Cohasset school system. He has coached the girls' soccer, basketball and softball teams. School Supt. Crowell said Fallon is more than a good coach. "I find in Mr. Fallon a good background at the University of Massachusetts. He is well certified and qualified." "I've seen him in his teaching duties and I have a hard time looking at anyone else." Crowell said he enthusiastically recommended Fallon for appointment by the school board.

The committee's vote to appoint Fallon was 4-1 with member Martha Gjesteby opposed because no other candidates were interviewed for the position. Gjesteby said she was bothered that 26 other resumes were submitted yet no others were interviewed by high school principal Richard Streeter.

Fallon was appointed at a Step Two level rather than Step One because of his two years of service to the schools. Member Joseph Nedrow said the Step Two appointment would be a nice way to recognize Fallon's excellent service to the schools.

COMPUTER USE POLICY

The school committee voted 4-1 last week to allow computer equipment to be used at home by teachers during non-school time such as summer vacation.

School board member Martha Gjesteby said she was opposed to the policy and had received several complaints on the topic. She maintained that teachers should have time to practice on the computers but only in the school buildings.

Supt. Crowell said teachers should be encouraged to further their education on the computers as part of the inservice program which has been offered. The computers should be made available for use by the teachers in their homes and "not to allow my teachers the use of computers — is not right. You certainly would not withhold textbooks," said Crowell.

If computers were lost or damaged they would have to be replaced or repaired by the teacher, said Crowell. He said that any repair or damage costs could be taken out of the payroll checks at the central office.

School committee member Joseph Nedrow said the teachers' familiarity with computers "will benefit our kids."

However Nedrow said the school should be held responsible for normal breakdowns of the computers.

Said Gjesteby, "These computers are not ours, they are owned by the town. We are the custodians of the equipment."

She argued that the computers should be used by teachers in the school buildings. The computers should also be open for use by townspeople, said Gjesteby.

At this time, Crowell said, teachers need to get a little bit ahead of the kids. Nancy Clapp asked that in future years that the computers be offered to students for use during the summers.

The committee voted to allow the school supt. to oversee utilization of the computers until such a time that a new policy is needed. For now the computers will be lent out to teachers on a rotational basis.

POSSIBLE RELEASE OF SCHOOL LAND

The school committee is open for discussion concerning the release of some land at Rte. 3A and Ripley Road for a new Art Center. It was the consensus of the committee that the South Shore Art Center should continue their research on about three parcels of school land.

If an agreement were reached the schools would release the land to the town and a vote at town meeting would be required to allow the South Shore Art Center to build.

Committee Chairman Diana Kornet said the location of the Art Center in Cohasset would be an educational asset for the school children. Member Joseph Nedrow said the committee should encourage the Art Center to explore possibilities. The release of land for the proposed Art Center to explore possibilities. The release of land for the proposed Art Center involves about five to eight acres of land.



Seven year-old Jennifer Knowles plays in a raft along Bassing Beach. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT
Norfolk,ss.
No. 82M956-D1

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
ROBERT WEIL,
Plaintiff
vs.
SUSAN WEIL,
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Robert Weil, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Ralph Warren Sullivan plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 59 Water Street, Hingham, MA 02043 your answer on or before August 18, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esq. First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate Court

June 25, 1982
7/14, 7/21, 7/28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F 1541-E1

Estate of Merritt M. Swain late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Robert L. Macomber of Quincy in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon August 18, 1982.

7/14, 7/21, 7/28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 79F 2206-ET-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN G. CARZIS late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of Nick Camarinopoulos, Theodore P. Vallas and John M. Doukas Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the first day of September, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

7/21, 7/28, 8/4

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Concerning: a special permit for an extension and alteration of an existing non-conforming use (kennel) pursuant to the provisions of Section 8.7 all as more particularly described in the site plans filed with the application.

A Variance pursuant to Section 12.5, from the lot line requirements of Section 4.2 Agricultural Uses, so as to permit the principal structure (kennel) to be closer to one lot line than the required 200 feet (40 feet), all as more particularly described in the site plans filed with the application.

To: The Selectmen of Cohasset, the Planning Board of Cohasset, The Board of Health of Cohasset, the Cohasset Conservation Commission, the Cohasset Building Inspector, the Cohasset Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners, the Cohasset Fire Department, the Cohasset Police Department, to all owners of real estate within 300 feet of the above-described property and abutters to those abutters, and to the Citizens of Cohasset.

Please take notice that pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw and of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a Public Hearing will be held at Cohasset Town Hall on Tuesday, August 10, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.to hear and act upon the application for a Special Permit under Section 8.7 and a Variance under Section 12.5 from the lot line requirements of Section 4.2 of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaw.

The applicant, **Stephen J. Casey** of 249 Cedar Street, Cohasset, MA according to application on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

COHASSET
BOARD OF APPEALS
Robert S. Booth, Jr.
Chairman

7/28, 8/4

Famous media people to participate in Cohasset auction

By David Wadsworth

With the date of the Cohasset Historical Society's gala Celebrity Auction fast approaching, the individuals and committees planning the event are busier than ever to ensure its success.

Scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall, the Historical Society's major project for this summer will see Nick Mills of WITS radio acting as the Guest Auctioneer with assistants Norma and Norm Nathan; she is a columnist for the "Herald American," he a familiar figure on WRKO radio.

Working to plan the Auction have been numerous Historical Society members. The original Auction Committee, which began its work last winter, includes Messers Drexel Gibson (he headed the first Society Auction two years ago), John Campbell, John Mullet and Mrs. Eleanor Cooney.

In addition, working on the advertising and catalog end of the project have been Messers Fred Howe, Osborne Ingram and Raymond Remick. Volunteer cataloging work has been done by Mrs. Charles Moebius. Mr. Burtram Pratt has assisted in the production of the Auction posters and catalog.

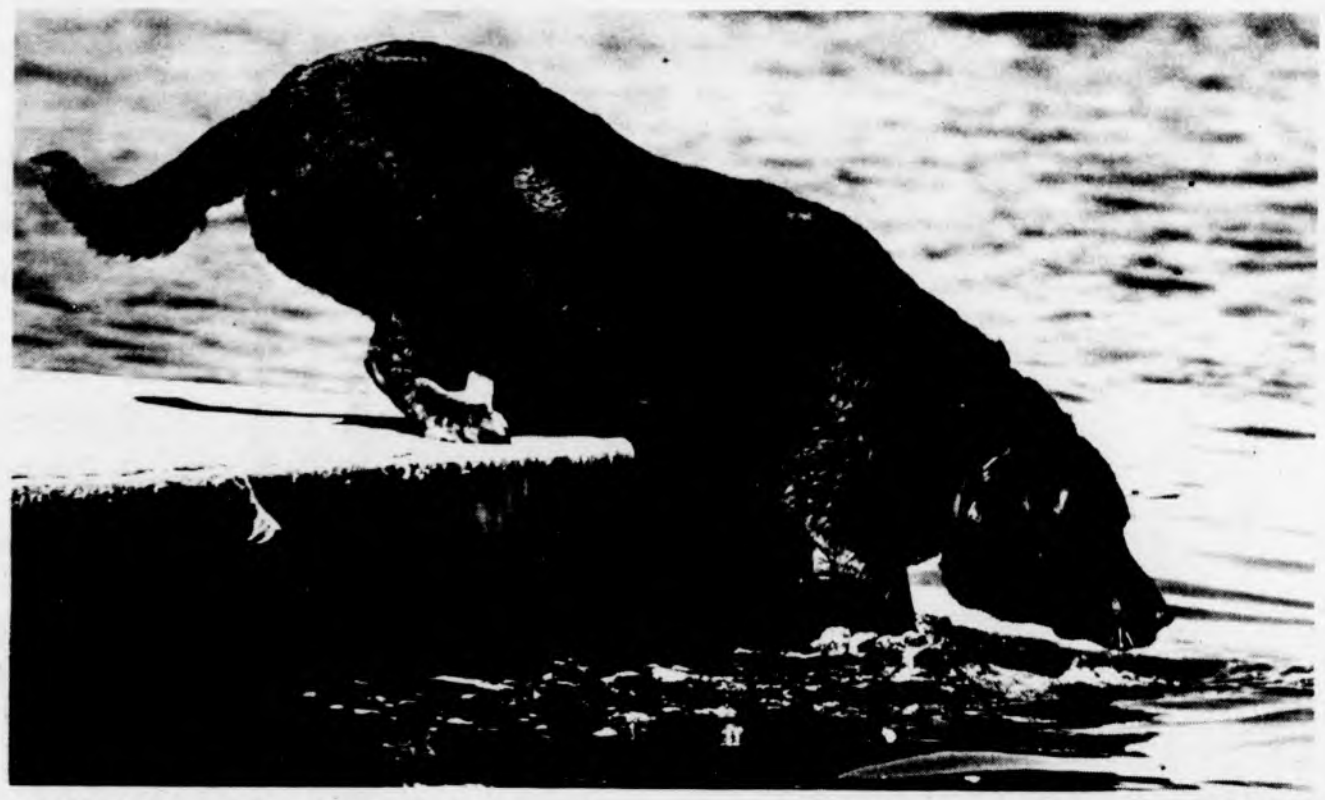
The Town Hall sign has been designed and produced by Sheldon Ripley. Society President Mrs. Constance Parker has asisted in all phases of the Auction project.

As for the Auction itself, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood will head a team of volunteers to do the vital clerical work and recording so necessary to this type of event. Mrs. Ellery Highland will preside over a table of her famous baked foods made by a committee chosen by her. Also at the Town Hall you will be able to purchase raffle tickets for the Society's fabulous 1982 quilt, the all-new version of the popular Bicentennial quilt made by talented members and friends of the Society in 1976. Be sure to see the new quilt on display during the Auction and pick up some tickets for next November's raffle event.

This year's Celebrity Auction is the result of many hours of preparation by enthusiastic volunteers. Their goal is to raise funds for the Historical Society's museum buildings and the continuation of the Society's community activities. New Auction items still are arriving; for instance, an autographed golf glove from Arnold Palmer and a valuable gift certificate from the Whiton House in Hingham. More items may arrive, so be prepared for some surprises not listed in the Auction catalog.

Not even the Auction Committee can hazard a guess as to what intriguing items may finally be included. Plan now to participate in the Historical Society's Celebrity Auction at the Town Hall on Aug. 7 and bring the whole family, there will be fascinating things for all ages.

Wary swimmer...



A black lab samples the water before taking a plunge into the harbor. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F 1680-A1

Estate of RUTH E. HUNT late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JOHN E. HUNT of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administrator of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon September 1, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 15th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
7/28, 8/4, 8/11

Want to know how to subscribe?

See the ad on page 4.

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DOCKSIDE CLUB
Green Harbor Marina
Rte. 139 - Marshfield

Conway says Cohasset is a 'magic' name

By Jane Lane

The office manager of the Cohasset branch of Jack Conway Real Estate, agreed with last week's **Mariner** article which painted a bright picture of the town's realty market.

Muriel Desmond described the past year as "very good" for the local Conway branch, and added that there were two and one-half more sales in June than a year ago.

She attributes the continually good real estate market to "the magic name of Cohasset."

"Cohasset has always been a magic name in real estate," she said. "It is considered one of the most unique towns in Massachusetts. Whenever we advertise a Cohasset property, we always get a lot of response."

Conway, which has been in Cohasset for 25 years, had a "very good" business year, despite the faltering economy.

"The real estate market within Cohasset has not seemed to be as negatively affected as in other towns. Most often we find a more sophisticated buyer in Cohasset, someone who has purchased three or four homes in the past and can use that as equity," she noted.

As many other realtors explained, the bulk of their business in this town is due to the executive who is transferred by his company and purchases property in town.

"Many executives throughout the country have heard of Cohasset, especially if they are fond of oceanfront property," Desmond said. "The name of Cohasset is familiar to many corporate executives." And for those special executives who decide to relocate into Cohasset, his or her company may often be willing to pay the difference between his old mortgage interest rate, and the new, larger rate.

Desmond explained that because Conway Realty belongs to RELO, the world's largest relocation service, most of its business pertains to the executive transferee.

"Being a member of RELO, plus being the largest real estate chain in New England, and owning our own mortgage company, has combined to make it a successful year in Cohasset," Desmond said.

Around Town

☐Gail Lucas of Cohasset has been admitted to Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

She graduated from Cohasset High School and plans to study Data Processing.

☐Kelly Ann Dickson of Cohasset has received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Roger Williams College.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Dickson, 18 Tupelo Road.

☐Linda Chapman will soon be starting a job with the Department of Mental Health as an assistant programmer. Last week Jennifer Chapman visited her cousin in New York. Peter, Jr. is working in Virginia. And David Chapman is working for the Cohasset Highway Department.

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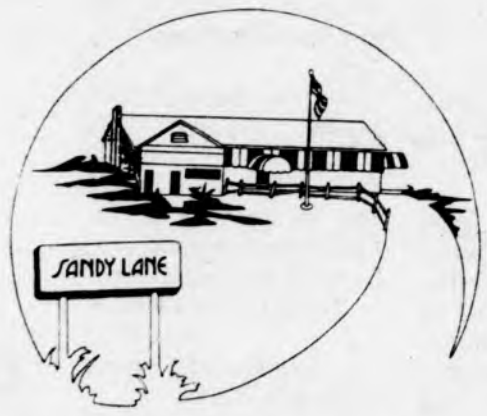
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Cohasset High School fourth term honor roll

GRADE 11

High Honors: Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Paul Dormitzer, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Susan Hobson, Maryellen Maurer, Daniel O'Brien and Sean O'Brien.

Honors: Patrick Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Stephen Camardo, Mark Caughey, Katherine Clinton, Shannon Collins, William Cuff, William Davenport, Susan Douglas, Karen Ekberg, Joanna Fone and Jeffrey Giles.

Also, Jill Grant, Mark Gunville, Justine Hoffman, Paul Johnson, Maureen Kelley, Nancy Kuntz, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney , Polly Marsh, Beverly Mullaney, Elaine Mullen, Thomas O'Brien, Ann O'Connell, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley, Amy Urmson, Kristin Wilkin, Paul Winn and Frederick Zotos.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Julie Barrett, Susanna Barrett, Peter Daggett, Diane Mullen, Stephen Perry, James Rooney and Richele Sargent.

Honors: Nina Atkinson, Michael Basmajian, Charles Brady, Katherine Branagan, Ellen Candela, Kathryn Corbett, Michael Cunning, Timothy Curran, Jennifer Deveney, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Jenifer Hanlon and Karen Hobbs.

Also, Kurt Hochkeppel, Julie Hoogeveen, Rebecca Lovering, Richard McCarthy, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Elizabeth Pearce, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff, Gerard Reed, John Replogle, David Rice, George Schulzinsky, Katrina Smart, Catherine Smith, William Thompson, Sarah Trask, Nancy Walls and Nicholas White.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Gregory Igo, Mark Lahive, Michael Mahoney, James Martin, John Rattenbury, Elizabeth Riley, Mara Sceery, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

Honors: Philip Bernstein, Maria Bird, Lisa Brown, Cathleen Buckley, Jeanine Buckley, Troy Chatterton, Joan Chisholm, John Colocousis, James Contis, Janet DiGirolamo, Amy Duncombe, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Kimberly Freeman and Tracy Keating.

Also, William Langmaid, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, David MacDonald, Christine Moore, Sarah Muir, Jill Nedrow, Christopher Neelon, Kerry O'Brien, Kristen O'Brien, Alise Palimeri, Kristin Pompeo, Dina Potolicchio, Mason Sandell, James Urmson and Cheryl Winn.

The following students were named to the Honor Roll for the fourth quarter at Cohasset Senior/Junior High School:

GRADE 8

High Honors: Geoffrey Christensen, Heather Davenport, Jacqueline Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel, Beth Perry and Robert Schultz.

Honors: Jeff Aaron, Paul Bishop, David Caffrey, Peter Cooke, Mark Crough, Justin DeSantis, Jenifer Douglas, Gail Fasciano, Michael Greiner, John Koch, John Kornet, Aidan O'Connell, Anne Taylor, Sussanne Tehranian and Michael White.

GRADE 7

High Honors: Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Susan Riley and Lisa Shumaker.

Honors: Karin Anglin, Michael Barrett, Cynthia Bell, Anne Berents, Jennifer Chapman, James Cooke, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Fries, Nicole Gamst, Jeffrey Hartwell, Patrick O'Connor, Melissa Shea, Christian Sheppard, James Walsh, Kathleen Walsh and Leonard White.

Transfer tabled

Selectmen tabled a $4,500 request for replacement of various cemetery equipment and parts. The board wants more information from Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle before granting approval of the transfer.

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BRASS SHIPS BELL, 7" suspended between 2 solid brass dolphins. Overall height 16". $150. 659-7070. (06/30-7/28)

ROYAL DOULTON china of England: 4 complete 5-piece place settings. "Larchmont" pattern. $150. 749-1675. (06/30-8/4)

1974 IMPERIAL horsetrailer, good condition, $1500. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

SCHWINN BICYCLE, boys' 21-inch 10-speed. "Travelor" model. Excellent condition. $90. Call 383-6885. (07/14-8/18)

TIRES: 2 C78-14 tires, like new, $25. 2 C78-14 studded, $10. 837-5185. (07/21-8/25)

DUTCHMAID UNDERWEAR
10% off. during the month of July. Ask me about 1/2 price spring samples on spring clothing.
Duxbury 585-8486

12 X 12 CASITA SCREEN HOUSE. Good condition. $200. 834-4487. (07/14-8/18)

DEHUMIDIFIER for sale. Call 659-2932 after 5 p.m. (07/14-8/18)

POLICE, FIRE SCANNER Bearcat 4 band. Crystals for Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield, Rockland, Abington, Whitman, Pembroke, Hanson, Halifax, State Police, Coast Guard. $100. 871-2107. (07/14-8/18)

ARE YOU INTERESTED in trading skills, crafts and goods? Read **Barter and Trade Journal,** New England's only barter magazine. 12 monthly issues only $8.00. Free ad with each subscription. P.O. Box 24, Rockland, MA 02370. 871-1515. (07/14-8/18)

COLONIAL COUCH & CHAIR, dark green, Capeheart stereo cabinet, 10 speed Moto Becane bicycle, Reese hitch. 2-14" snow tires. Best offer. Call 837-0156. (07/14-8/18)

52 GALLON ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. Good condition. $50. 834-4978.

48" ROUND TABLE, 2 leaves, 5 chairs, $100. Jotul No. 507 coal stove, green enamel, $550. Raleigh Competition racing bike, list $800, sell for $450. Call 383-6889. (07/21-8/25)

ETHAN ALLEN HUTCH
834-7559

WATERBEDS from $199 complete, includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard, 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344. Hingham. (6/30-9/1)

FOR SALE

HOHNER FOLK GUITAR with case. New condition. $95. ($165 new). 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

USED LAWN MOWERS, all kinds cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7563. (07/7-8/11)

TIRES: 4 mounted radials ER78-14, low mileage, $140 or best offer. Call 834-9463 or 837-2565; ask for Eileen. (07/21-8/25)

STEREO SET with speakers, $250. Atlantis 2 way speakers. $100 for pair. 12" B&W TV, $75. Camper for 8 ft. truck bed, best offer. Car stereo, Sanyo w/speakers, $125. 837-5882. (06/30-8/4)

BICYCLE: Men's 26" Columbia III, 3 speed with sturdy child carrier (40 pound limit), new tires, generator light and mirror. $65. 837-3207. (06/30-8/4)

COLOR TV, 19" screen, Magnavox. 5 yrs. old, excellent condition, rarely used. $300. 331-0303 days, 837-9465 evenings. (07/14-8/18)

TWO TWIN BED SETS, complete with box spring, mattress, headboard and frame. $90 each set. Call after 6 p.m. 837-5658. (07/14-8/18)

4 PC. BEDROOM SET, 6 ft. dresser, dble. bed, walnut, excellent condition. $450. Ben Franklin, all cast, with screen grill, adapter pipe, etc. $175. Call after 5, 826-6164. (07/14-8/18)

SCUBA GEAR: Brand new Parkway neopreme wetsuit, size medium; aqualung hardware (aluminum 80 tank, 52 lb. BC, wrist compass, Calypso IV regulator with pressure gauge). All in brand new condition. Priced to sell. Call 837-0901 after 7 p.m. keep trying. (TFN)

LOBSTER TRAP TABLES, Oak with smoked glass top. $69. 837-1823 or 698-7552. (07/14-8/18)

40" KELVINATOR ELECTRIC STOVE. Clean, like new, $150. Call 383-9263. (07/14-8/18)

DINING ROOM SET, walnut table 3' x 5', leaf, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Excellent condition, $375. 659-2810. (07/21-8/25)

ANTIQUE SPOOL double bed in excellent condition. Oak table with 3 drawers, brass plates and drawer pulls. Trestle table, pine. Painted pine table, one drawer. 834-8267. (06/23-7/28)

7 H.P. ARIENS RIDE-AROUND MOWER, 36", reel electric start, grasscatcher, excellent condition. Evenings 834-4318. (07/7-8/11)

BARGAINS: Walnut desk, 34" x 60", $100. Queen size waterbed, new heater and liner, $125. 8' couch, good condition, $100. 24" men's 10-speed bicycle, $90. 659-7429. (07/7-8/11)

VW BUS, large metal roof rack, two like-new heavy duty radial snow tires, new set of chains, $200 for all. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

SOFA BED, brown plaid, $100. Sofa, 8 ft. dark green, $50. 545-2966 or 3171. (06/30-8/4)

TWO EARLY AMERICAN LAMPS, overall height 29 in., white, brown, gold. Lovely accessory and like new. $65. 934-0223. (06/23-7/28)

FOR SALE

GIFT KITCHEN STARTER set base, stainless sink, white formica top, in carton, $175. Three awning windows, 2 steel eye beams, best offer. Two 10 ton building jacks, $25 each. Call 837-8452. (07/28-9/1)

3 GOODYEAR W/W ON RIMS, $7 each. 1 each 695-14 on rim, $3. and Firestone snow E78-14, $5. Call after 8 p.m. 834-9324. (07/14-8/18)

16 CUBIC FOOT SEARS COLDSPOT Frostless Freezer, excellent condition, asking $350. Call 834-8737. (07/28-9/1)

RADARANGE: Raytheon Mark IV in good working order. $75. or best offer. 845-9424. (07/28-9/1)

TWO WHEELS

1976 HONDA 200CB motorcycle in excellent condition, mileage 10,500. Asking $550 or best offer. Call John at 834-4963. (07/28-0/1)

1978 PUCH SPORT MK.II moped, 1,400 miles, saddle bags, helmet, $500. 837-2566. (07/28-9/1)

CARS

1978 BUICK CENTURY, Excellent condition, factory air, AM/FM radio. $3,200 or best offer. 837-3429. (07/14-8/18)

1974 CJ-5, new Sears' top, 410-15 Good Year a/t on white spike rims. Runs fantastic, body well rotted. As is, $600. 834-6248. (07/21-8/25)

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. Moving, must sell. Call 834-9880. $850. (07/21-8/25)

1977 9 PASSENGER AMC Matador Wagon, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, roof racks, rust proofing, excellent condition, one owner. $2975 or B.O. 837-3551. (07/21-8/25)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, originally $1900, now reduced to $1200. 83,000 miles, standard shift, V-8. Call 834-8432 or 837-5000. (07/21-8/25)

1971 RED MUSTANG. Good con., new brakes and snows, stereo. $1,675 or best offer. 659-2969 after 6. (07/14-8/18)

1976 FORD TORINO, AM/FM stereo tape, high mileage, good condition. $1400. 834-8918. (07/21-8/25)

1970 SAAB 99E, 4 speed, front wheel drive, must sell quick, money needed for college. $550 or best offer. 837-3377. (07/21-8/25)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition. $1695. 871-3426. (06/16-7/28)

CARS FOR SALE: 1974 Volvo Wagon, 1972 Buick LaSabre, 1972 Buick Wagon, 1971 Toyota, all running, parts only, drive away, $150 to $250 each. Dennis, 837-9440. (06/23-7/28)

1974 FIAT 128 WAGON, exceptional condition, runs well, 4 speed economy. Asking $1595 firm. Call 837-9127. (06/23-7/28)

1974 AUSTIN MARINA 4 dr. compact, auto., good mpg, 70,000 miles. $300. 834-6837. (06/30-8/4)

CARS

1971 TORONADO, runs well, $275 or B.O. Call 878-3352. (07/14-8/18)

1980 VOLVO GT 2 door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1980 RENAULT LE CAR deluxe, tan with cloth interior. Sun roof, AM/FM stereo, 33,000 miles, good condition. $3600. Days 335-0913, eves., 383-9064. (06/23-7/28)

1973 TOYOTA COUPE, automatic trans., AM-FM stereo cassette. No rust, clean. Asking $950. Call 837-3533. (07/14-8/18)

1975 VW 4-DR DASHER. Excellent condition. New tires. $2,600. 337-5461. (07/14-8/18)

1980 DODGE MIRADA, 6 cyl., air cond., rustproof, PS/PB, $4995. Excellent condition. 878-5644. (06/23-7/28)

1972 RENAULT 5 door wagon, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, automatic, radials, new exhaust, very clean inside and out. $1175. 834-7390. (06/30-8/4)

1975 DATSUN B-210. Hi mileage, rust, 2 new tires, new starter, new Die Hard. Moving. Best offer. 837-1237 after 6 p.m. (07/7-8/11)

1975 DATSUN B210. Excellent mechanical condition, 58,000 original miles, new brake job. Has body rust. $1,200. 545-6046 or 426-0922. (07/7-8/11)

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 speed, 40,000 miles, light blue, 5 tires, $2850 or best offer. Call George, 837-3000. (06/23-7/28)

1973 SUPER BEETLE VW, excellent running condition, good tires, body fair. $995. Call 837-6057. (06/30-8/4)

1979 FORD LTD WAGON excel. cond., PS, PB, AC AM/FM radio, 58,000 miles. $3,900. 834-8332. (07/14-8/18)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-door, automatic, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. $3,500 or best offer. 659-7434. (07/28-9/1)

1978 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., radio, ex. cond., $3500 or best offer. 834-7049 eves. (07/28-9/1)

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon, ex. cond., auto., AM/FM, radials, rust proofing and more. $3600 or best offer. 837-0867. (07/28-9/1)

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV, AM/FM radio-tapedeck, PS/PB, has spring sticker. Best offer. 545-9814, 545-6945 eves. (07/28-9/1)

TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP Utility body with sliding top, PS/PB/AC, diesel, new tires, loaded with extras. New cost, $14,000, sell for $8,500. Like new. 837-3128. (07/28-9/1)

CARS

1981 GRAND PRIX

AC, P/S, P/B - all options. Being & white. Rustproofing, low mileage. A *MUST see!* $8,000 or best offer. A GREAT bargain!

834-6334

1974 VEGA, new tires, some rust, basic transportation or use for parts. $350 or B.O. 837-0018. (06/30-8/4)

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, standard, great shape, no rust, AM/FM cassette stereo, $1,900 or B.O. 383-1123 eves. (07/14-8/18)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. Good condition, runs well, regular gas, 30 mpg. $1,695. Firm. (07/14-8/18)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON, automatic, AM/FM, beige, new tires/exhaust system, $4995. After 7 p.m. 837-0705. (07/28-9/1)

CARS

1976 NOVA CONCOURS, 4 dr. sedan burgundy, saddle interior, low mileage, PST, PBR, fancy interior, new AM/FM stereo tape disk, immaculate. Must be seen. Sacrifice $2,695 or best offer. 834-8435. (07/14-8/18)

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 4 speed, air cond., high mpg, sporty, dependable, runs well, $1,695. 837-2709 after 7 p.m. (07/14-8/18)

1977 DATSUN B210, 65,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, tape, in dash. $1,750. Call 837-1440. (06/23-7/28)

1972 4-WHEEL DRIVE INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 speed, w/power steering, radio. Runs super. Asking $850. Call 834-6580. (07/14-8/18)

1971 VW BEETLE. Standard 4 speed, AM/FM radio. Good condition. $1,500. Kathy, 659-4323. (07/14-8/18)

1976 MUSTANG GHIA II, 4 cyl., auto., PS/PB, new muffler system, 58,250 miles, excellent condition. $2750. 834-6227. (07/28-9/1)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 good condition, runs well, regular gas, 30 mpg. $1695 firm. 834-7510. (07/28-9/1)



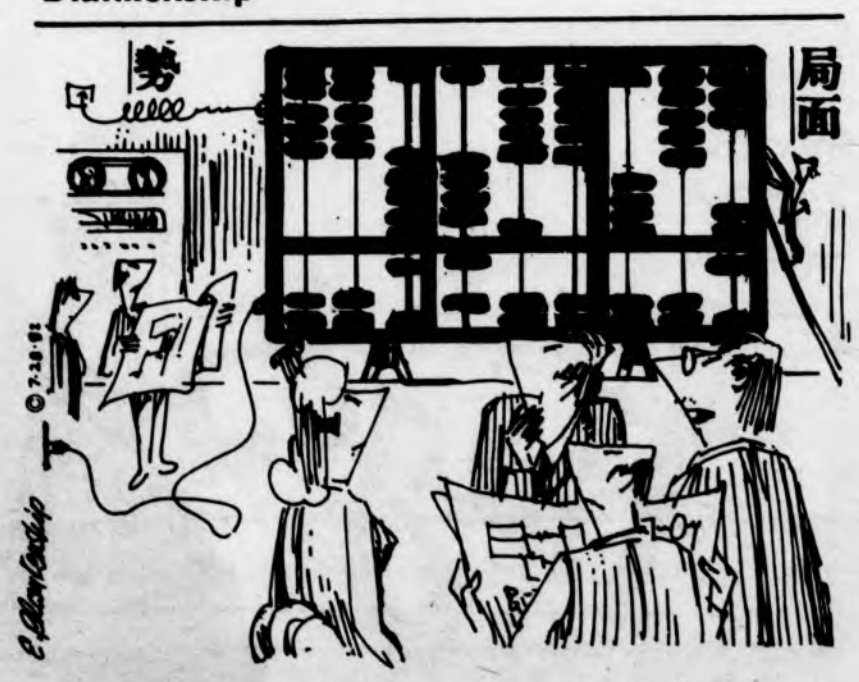
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Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

MOVIE TIMES

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Young Doctors in Love, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Tron,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Secret of Nihm,* G, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Chariots of Fire,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Star Trek II, Wrath of Kahn,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Chariots of Fire,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Star Trek II, Wrath of Kahn,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Diner, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky III,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. .
2. Ends Thurs., *Annie,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Nightshift,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,* R, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55.
4. *Extra Terrestrial,* PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:10, 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Author, Author,* R, 7:20, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Nightshift,* R, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

Blankenship



"...Are you guys sure these are the secret computer plans Nokamura filched from IBM...?"

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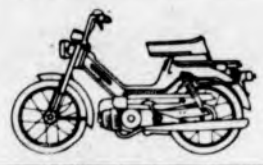
TIDE CHART

July	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 29	7:04 a.m. 7:27 p.m.	12:52 a.m. 1:08 p.m.
Fri. 30	8:03 a.m. 8:22 p.m.	1:50 a.m. 2:02 p.m.
Sat. 31	8:57 a.m. 9:13 p.m.	2:46 a.m. 2:54 p.m.
August		
Sun. 1	9:46 a.m. 9:59 p.m.	3:35 a.m. 3:43 p.m.
Mon. 2	10:35 a.m. 10:43 p.m.	4:22 a.m. 4:27 p.m.
Tues. 3	11:18 a.m. 11:29 p.m.	5:04 a.m. 5:12 p.m.
Wed. 4	11:57 a.m.	5:46 a.m. 5:53 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

HELP WANTED



BOATS

21 FT. REINELL CABIN, 165 HP I/O with EZ Loader Trailer. In water. $6500, negotiable. 837-5565. (07/28-9/1)

1978 LEFT OVER 85 hp Johnson outboard motor with controls. Excellent cond., very few hours. Garaged and serviced. $1800 or best offer. Call 834-8600 or 235-8033. (06/23-7/28)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME WORKERS

For Scituate Community Residence — experience with mentally retarded persons necessary. Flexible hours. Some weekend work. *RESUMES TO:*
Sydney Bubbers
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383——9115
9158 (message)

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPING help wanted, 6 days a week. Drivers license, long hours. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. ((07/28-9/1)

WANTED: Reliable person to clean Marshfield house Fridays. Must have own transportation. Call 834-9424. (07/28-9/1)

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
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Home Heating Fuel
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ANTIQUE CAPE REPRO, Norwell, 1 acre on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 9 rms., 2 car garage, deck, woodstove, heat pump. By owner. $99,000. 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

49,500 SQ. FT. Business zoned, Ocean St., Marshfield. 837-0265. (07/14-8/18)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner, Green Harbor. Kitchen, enclosed porch and living area, year round starter home. Nice yard, quiet street. Eves. 233-5813. (06/23-7/28)

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK RENTAL: clean, spacious 3 bedroom home; washer/dryer/dishwasher. $425/month plus utilities. References. 837-2209. (06/30-8/4)

MALE, 45, will share 2-bedroom modern condo near X-way with same. $250 per month includes everything. No liquor or drugs. Call 837-9240 between 6-7 p.m. or weekends. (06/30-8/4)

VACATION CONDO for rent. Loon Mt., N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August. Very reasonable. 834-4583. (06/30-8/4)

HANOVER: 8 room house to share with mature family-oriented non-smoking woman, 1 bedroom, laundry facility and more. $235 plus phone and coal, 2 bedroom available Sept. 878-6392. (06/23-7/28)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

THREE BEDROOM HOME, Marshfield, near beach. Available September, yearly, furnished or unfurnished. $425-450/mo. plus utilities. 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (07/28-9/1)

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM near beach, $300 week. 834-8285. (07/7-8/11)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H. 55', 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekend, $175/weekly. 295-2618. (06/23-7/28)

HUMAROCK winter rental. 1 house from ocean, 9/15-6/15. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, dishwasher-disposal, washer. $400 a month plus utilities. Professional couple preferred. No pets. 837-3755. (07/28-9/1)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt. N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August and fall foilage weekends. Very reasonable. 834-4583 or 471-5700 (days). (07/14-8/4)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 2 room office suite available Aug. 1 in excellent condition. Downtown Marshfield location, all utilities and maintenance included in rent, ample parking, w/w carpeting, a/c. $350/mo. 837-1680. (07/14-8/18)

HUMAROCK, Lovely, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $400 plus utilities. References. 834-7358. (07/14-8/18)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. July $300/week, Sept. $200/week. 837-0503. (06/23-7/28)

MARSHFIELD: large furnished house to share in Green Harbor near beach, Sept. to June, mature responsible male only. $75 a week plus 1/3 utilities, 4 week deposit. 545-2160. (07/21-8/25)

HELP WANTED

Children's Librarian - 20 hours per week. MLS or equivalent experience. Creative energetic person with story telling skills and book selection experience. Annual salary $6300.00. Send resume and letter of application to Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Director, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061, by August 20, 1982.

Need Extra Cash?

Serve quality products in pleasant surrounding. Flexible shift, above average income, merit raises, uniforms and generous foot discount provided. Must be available year-round. If you are at least 18 years old and have dependable transportation, call Manager for interview/appointment.

Friendly restaurants
837-5179
2121 Ocean Street
Marshfield
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL PERSON for insurance agency to handle automobile insurance, registration and claims. Some experience preferred. Available September. 834-6578. (7/28, 8/4)

WANTED: responsible person to clean large home on Friday. 383-1861. (07/21-8/25)

NORWELL Engineering Company has opening for qualified secretary. Compensation commensurate with skills. Send resume to: Box N, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (06/30-8/4)

MATURE WOMAN, room and board plus salary, care for elderly woman invalid in Marshfield. One day off a week. 834-7837. (07/21-8/25)

CHILD CARE: mature, responsible woman wanted to care for infant in my Duxbury home 3 days per week. References required. Call 837-6290. (7/21, 7/28)

WE'RE GROWING. ARE YOU? Multilevel marketing could be your vehicle to financial independence and unmatched security. Begin part-time in a business of your own merchandising nationally known brands. Interested? Write to: MMT Enterprises, P.O. Box 611, Norwell, MA 02061. (07/7-8/11)

MOTHER'S HELPER, mature and responsible woman with excellent references and own transportation for child care/mother's helper for 1 child daily after school, starting September. 383-0413 after 6 p.m. Cohasset area preferred. (07/21-8/25)

The FREE For Sale Classified for items $40 or less.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads *(NO BUSINESSES)*
2. 1 item for each ad
3. Sales price of item not to exceed $40.
4. Ad runs for 1 week in all six Mariner Newspapers.
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Mariner Newspapers - FREE CLASSIFIEDS
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
or bring to our office at
58 Main St., Marshfield
NO Phone Calls...*PLEASE!*
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

COPY_____
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NAME_____
ADDRESS_____

the Oyster Classifieds $6.00
for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
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☐Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

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Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name_____
Address_____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
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DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
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837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

VISA master charge

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FOR SALE

BRASS SHIPS BELL, 7" suspended between 2 solid brass dolphins. Overall height 16". $150. 659-7070. (06/30-7/28)

ROYAL DOULTON china of England: 4 complete 5-piece place settings. "Larchmont" pattern. $150. 749-1675. (06/30-8/4)

1974 IMPERIAL horsetrailer, good condition, $1500. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

SCHWINN BICYCLE, boys' 21-inch 10-speed. "Travelor" model. Excellent condition. $90. Call 383-6885. (07/14-8/18)

TIRES: 2 C78-14 tires, like new, $25. 2 C78-14 studded, $10. 837-5185. (07/21-8/25)

DUTCHMAID UNDERWEAR
10% off. during the month of July. Ask me about 1/2 price spring samples on spring clothing.
Duxbury 585-8486

12 X 12 CASITA SCREEN HOUSE. Good condition. $200. 834-4487. (07/14-8/18)

DEHUMIDIFIER for sale. Call 659-2932 after 5 p.m. (07/14-8/18)

POLICE, FIRE SCANNER Bearcat 4 band. Crystals for Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield, Rockland, Abington, Whitman, Pembroke, Hanson, Halifax, State Police, Coast Guard. $100. 871-2107. (07/14-8/18)

ARE YOU INTERESTED in trading skills, crafts and goods? Read **Barter and Trade Journal,** New England's only barter magazine. 12 monthly issues only $8.00. Free ad with each subscription. P.O. Box 24, Rockland, MA 02370. 871-1515. (07/14-8/18)

COLONIAL COUCH & CHAIR, dark green, Capeheart stereo cabinet, 10 speed Moto Becane bicycle, Reese hitch. 2-14" snow tires. Best offer. Call 837-0156. (07/14-8/18)

52 GALLON ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. Good condition. $50. 834-4978.

48" ROUND TABLE, 2 leaves, 5 chairs, $100. Jotul No. 507 coal stove, green enamel, $550. Raleigh Competition racing bike, list $800, sell for $450. Call 383-6889. (07/21-8/25)

ETHAN ALLEN HUTCH
834-7559

WATERBEDS from $199 complete, includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard, 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344. Hingham. (6/30-9/1)

FOR SALE

HOHNER FOLK GUITAR with case. New condition. $95. ($165 new). 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

USED LAWN MOWERS, all kinds cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7563. (07/7-8/11)

TIRES: 4 mounted radials ER78-14, low mileage, $140 or best offer. Call 834-9463 or 837-2565; ask for Eileen. (07/21-8/25)

STEREO SET with speakers, $250. Atlantis 2 way speakers. $100 for pair. 12" B&W TV, $75. Camper for 8 ft. truck bed, best offer. Car stereo, Sanyo w/speakers, $125. 837-5882. (06/30-8/4)

BICYCLE: Men's 26" Columbia III, 3 speed with sturdy child carrier (40 pound limit), new tires, generator light and mirror. $65. 837-3207. (06/30-8/4)

COLOR TV, 19" screen, Magnavox. 5 yrs. old, excellent condition, rarely used. $300. 331-0303 days, 837-9465 evenings. (07/14-8/18)

TWO TWIN BED SETS, complete with box spring, mattress, headboard and frame. $90 each set. Call after 6 p.m. 837-5658. (07/14-8/18)

4 PC. BEDROOM SET, 6 ft. dresser, dble. bed, walnut, excellent condition. $450. Ben Franklin, all cast, with screen grill, adapter pipe, etc. $175. Call after 5, 826-6164. (07/14-8/18)

SCUBA GEAR: Brand new Parkway neopreme wetsuit, size medium; aqualung hardware (aluminum 80 tank, 52 lb. BC, wrist compass, Calypso IV regulator with pressure gauge). All in brand new condition. Priced to sell. Call 837-0901 after 7 p.m. keep trying. (TFN)

LOBSTER TRAP TABLES, Oak with smoked glass top. $69. 837-1823 or 698-7552. (07/14-8/18)

40" KELVINATOR ELECTRIC STOVE. Clean, like new, $150. Call 383-9263. (07/14-8/18)

DINING ROOM SET, walnut table 3' x 5', leaf, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Excellent condition, $375. 659-2810. (07/21-8/25)

ANTIQUE SPOOL double bed in excellent condition. Oak table with 3 drawers, brass plates and drawer pulls. Trestle table, pine. Painted pine table, one drawer. 834-8267. (06/23-7/28)

7 H.P. ARIENS RIDE-AROUND MOWER, 36", reel electric start, grasscatcher, excellent condition. Evenings 834-4318. (07/7-8/11)

BARGAINS: Walnut desk, 34" x 60", $100. Queen size waterbed, new heater and liner, $125. 8' couch, good condition, $100. 24" men's 10-speed bicycle, $90. 659-7429. (07/7-8/11)

VW BUS, large metal roof rack, two like-new heavy duty radial snow tires, new set of chains, $200 for all. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

SOFA BED, brown plaid, $100. Sofa, 8 ft. dark green, $50. 545-2966 or 3171. (06/30-8/4)

TWO EARLY AMERICAN LAMPS, overall height 29 in., white, brown, gold. Lovely accessory and like new. $65. 934-0223. (06/23-7/28)

FOR SALE

GIFT KITCHEN STARTER set base, stainless sink, white formica top, in carton, $175. Three awning windows, 2 steel eye beams, best offer. Two 10 ton building jacks, $25 each. Call 837-8452. (07/28-9/1)

3 GOODYEAR W/W ON RIMS, $7 each. 1 each 695-14 on rim, $3. and Firestone snow E78-14, $5. Call after 8 p.m. 834-9324. (07/14-8/18)

16 CUBIC FOOT SEARS COLDSPOT Frostless Freezer, excellent condition, asking $350. Call 834-8737. (07/28-9/1)

RADARANGE: Raytheon Mark IV in good working order. $75. or best offer. 845-9424. (07/28-9/1)

TWO WHEELS

1976 HONDA 200CB motorcycle in excellent condition, mileage 10,500. Asking $550 or best offer. Call John at 834-4963. (07/28-0/1)

1978 PUCH SPORT MK.II moped, 1,400 miles, saddle bags, helmet, $500. 837-2566. (07/28-9/1)

CARS

1978 BUICK CENTURY, Excellent condition, factory air, AM/FM radio. $3,200 or best offer. 837-3429. (07/14-8/18)

1974 CJ-5, new Sears' top, 410-15 Good Year a/t on white spike rims. Runs fantastic, body well rotted. As is, $600. 834-6248. (07/21-8/25)

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. Moving, must sell. Call 834-9880. $850. (07/21-8/25)

1977 9 PASSENGER AMC Matador Wagon, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, roof racks, rust proofing, excellent condition, one owner. $2975 or B.O. 837-3551. (07/21-8/25)

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, originally $1900, now reduced to $1200. 83,000 miles, standard shift, V-8. Call 834-8432 or 837-5000. (07/21-8/25)

1971 RED MUSTANG. Good con., new brakes and snows, stereo. $1,675 or best offer. 659-2969 after 6. (07/14-8/18)

1976 FORD TORINO, AM/FM stereo tape, high mileage, good condition. $1400. 834-8918. (07/21-8/25)

1970 SAAB 99E, 4 speed, front wheel drive, must sell quick, money needed for college. $550 or best offer. 837-3377. (07/21-8/25)

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, 60,000 miles, new tires and battery, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 24 MPG, exceptional condition. $1695. 871-3426. (06/16-7/28)

CARS FOR SALE: 1974 Volvo Wagon, 1972 Buick LaSabre, 1972 Buick Wagon, 1971 Toyota, all running, parts only, drive away, $150 to $250 each. Dennis, 837-9440. (06/23-7/28)

1974 FIAT 128 WAGON, exceptional condition, runs well, 4 speed economy. Asking $1595 firm. Call 837-9127. (06/23-7/28)

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1980 DODGE MIRADA, 6 cyl., air cond., rustproof, PS/PB, $4995. Excellent condition. 878-5644. (06/23-7/28)

1972 RENAULT 5 door wagon, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, automatic, radials, new exhaust, very clean inside and out. $1175. 834-7390. (06/30-8/4)

1975 DATSUN B-210. Hi mileage, rust, 2 new tires, new starter, new Die Hard. Moving. Best offer. 837-1237 after 6 p.m. (07/7-8/11)

1975 DATSUN B210. Excellent mechanical condition, 58,000 original miles, new brake job. Has body rust. $1,200. 545-6046 or 426-0922. (07/7-8/11)

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 speed, 40,000 miles, light blue, 5 tires, $2850 or best offer. Call George, 837-3000. (06/23-7/28)

1973 SUPER BEETLE VW, excellent running condition, good tires, body fair. $995. Call 837-6057. (06/30-8/4)

1979 FORD LTD WAGON excel. cond., PS, PB, AC AM/FM radio, 58,000 miles. $3,900. 834-8332. (07/14-8/18)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-door, automatic, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. $3,500 or best offer. 659-7434. (07/28-9/1)

1978 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., radio, ex. cond., $3500 or best offer. 834-7049 eves. (07/28-9/1)

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon, ex. cond., auto., AM/FM, radials, rust proofing and more. $3600 or best offer. 837-0867. (07/28-9/1)

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV, AM/FM radio-tapedeck, PS/PB, has spring sticker. Best offer. 545-9814, 545-6945 eves. (07/28-9/1)

TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP Utility body with sliding top, PS/PB/AC, diesel, new tires, loaded with extras. New cost, $14,000, sell for $8,500. Like new. 837-3128. (07/28-9/1)

CARS

1981 GRAND PRIX

AC, P/S, P/B - all options. Being & white. Rustproofing, low mileage. A *MUST see!* $8,000 or best offer. A GREAT bargain!

834-6334

1974 VEGA, new tires, some rust, basic transportation or use for parts. $350 or B.O. 837-0018. (06/30-8/4)

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, standard, great shape, no rust, AM/FM cassette stereo, $1,900 or B.O. 383-1123 eves. (07/14-8/18)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. Good condition, runs well, regular gas, 30 mpg. $1,695. Firm. (07/14-8/18)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON, automatic, AM/FM, beige, new tires/exhaust system, $4995. After 7 p.m. 837-0705. (07/28-9/1)

CARS

1976 NOVA CONCOURS, 4 dr. sedan burgundy, saddle interior, low mileage, PST, PBR, fancy interior, new AM/FM stereo tape disk, immaculate. Must be seen. Sacrifice $2,695 or best offer. 834-8435. (07/14-8/18)

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 4 speed, air cond., high mpg, sporty, dependable, runs well, $1,695. 837-2709 after 7 p.m. (07/14-8/18)

1977 DATSUN B210, 65,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, tape, in dash. $1,750. Call 837-1440. (06/23-7/28)

1972 4-WHEEL DRIVE INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 speed, w/power steering, radio. Runs super. Asking $850. Call 834-6580. (07/14-8/18)

1971 VW BEETLE. Standard 4 speed, AM/FM radio. Good condition. $1,500. Kathy, 659-4323. (07/14-8/18)

1976 MUSTANG GHIA II, 4 cyl., auto., PS/PB, new muffler system, 58,250 miles, excellent condition. $2750. 834-6227. (07/28-9/1)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 good condition, runs well, regular gas, 30 mpg. $1695 firm. 834-7510. (07/28-9/1)



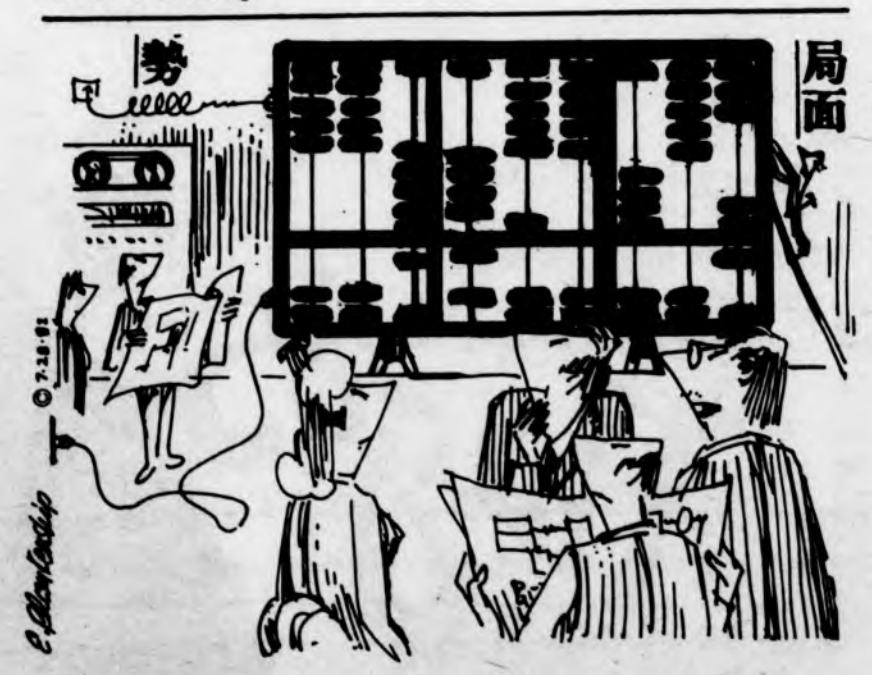
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837-2323

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Young Doctors in Love, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Tron,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Secret of Nihm,* G, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Chariots of Fire,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Star Trek II, Wrath of Kahn,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Chariots of Fire,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Star Trek II, Wrath of Kahn,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Diner, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky III,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. .
2. Ends Thurs., *Annie,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Nightshift,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,* R, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55.
4. *Extra Terrestrial,* PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:10, 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Author, Author,* R, 7:20, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Nightshift,* R, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

MOVIE TIMES

Blankenship



"...Are you guys sure these are the secret computer plans Nokamura filched from IBM...?"

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CLASSIFIED 2

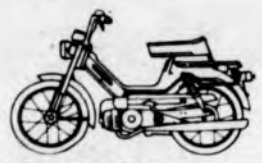
TIDE CHART

July	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 29	7:04 a.m. 7:27 p.m.	12:52 a.m. 1:08 p.m.
Fri. 30	8:03 a.m. 8:22 p.m.	1:50 a.m. 2:02 p.m.
Sat. 31	8:57 a.m. 9:13 p.m.	2:46 a.m. 2:54 p.m.
August		
Sun. 1	9:46 a.m. 9:59 p.m.	3:35 a.m. 3:43 p.m.
Mon. 2	10:35 a.m. 10:43 p.m.	4:22 a.m. 4:27 p.m.
Tues. 3	11:18 a.m. 11:29 p.m.	5:04 a.m. 5:12 p.m.
Wed. 4	11:57 a.m.	5:46 a.m. 5:53 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

HELP WANTED



BOATS

21 FT. REINELL CABIN, 165 HP I/O with EZ Loader Trailer. In water. $6500, negotiable. 837-5565. (07/28-9/1)

1978 LEFT OVER 85 hp Johnson outboard motor with controls. Excellent cond., very few hours. Garaged and serviced. $1800 or best offer. Call 834-8600 or 235-8033. (06/23-7/28)

HELP WANTED

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPING help wanted, 6 days a week. Drivers license, long hours. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. ((07/28-9/1)

WANTED: Reliable person to clean Marshfield house Fridays. Must have own transportation. Call 834-9424. (07/28-9/1)

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. 1.08⁹
Home Heating Fuel
Hanover &
Surrounding Towns
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PART TIME WORKERS

For Scituate Community Residence — experience with mentally retarded persons necessary. Flexible hours. Some weekend work. *RESUMES TO:*
Sydney Bubbers
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Wollaston, MA 02170
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ANTIQUE CAPE REPRO, Norwell, 1 acre on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 9 rms., 2 car garage, deck, woodstove, heat pump. By owner. $99,000. 659-7070. (06/23-7/28)

49,500 SQ. FT. Business zoned, Ocean St., Marshfield. 837-0265. (07/14-8/18)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner, Green Harbor. Kitchen, enclosed porch and living area, year round starter home. Nice yard, quiet street. Eves. 233-5813. (06/23-7/28)

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK RENTAL: clean, spacious 3 bedroom home; washer/dryer/dishwasher. $425/month plus utilities. References. 837-2209. (06/30-8/4)

MALE, 45, will share 2-bedroom modern condo near X-way with same. $250 per month includes everything. No liquor or drugs. Call 837-9240 between 6-7 p.m. or weekends. (06/30-8/4)

VACATION CONDO for rent. Loon Mt., N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August. Very reasonable. 834-4583. (06/30-8/4)

HANOVER: 8 room house to share with mature family-oriented non-smoking woman, 1 bedroom, laundry facility and more. $235 plus phone and coal, 2 bedroom available Sept. 878-6392. (06/23-7/28)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

THREE BEDROOM HOME, Marshfield, near beach. Available September, yearly, furnished or unfurnished. $425-450/mo. plus utilities. 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (07/28-9/1)

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM near beach, $300 week. 834-8285. (07/7-8/11)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H. 55', 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekend, $175/weekly. 295-2618. (06/23-7/28)

HUMAROCK winter rental, 1 house from ocean, 9/15-6/15. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, dishwasher-disposal, washer. $400 a month plus utilities. Professional couple preferred. No pets. 837-3755. (07/28-9/1)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt. N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August and fall foilage weekends. Very reasonable. 834-4583 or 471-5700 (days). (07/14-8/4)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 2 room office suite available Aug. 1 in excellent condition. Downtown Marshfield location, all utilities and maintenance included in rent, ample parking, w/w carpeting, a/c. $350/mo. 837-1680. (07/14-8/18)

HUMAROCK, Lovely, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $400 plus utilities. References. 834-7358. (07/14-8/18)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. July $300/week, Sept. $200/week. 837-0503. (06/23-7/28)

MARSHFIELD: large furnished house to share in Green Harbor near beach, Sept. to June, mature responsible male only. $75 a week plus 1/3 utilities, 4 week deposit. 545-2160. (07/21-8/25)

HELP WANTED

Children's Librarian - 20 hours per week. MLS or equivalent experience. Creative energetic person with story telling skills and book selection experience. Annual salary $6300.00. Send resume and letter of application to Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Director, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061, by August 20, 1982.

Need Extra Cash?

Serve quality products in pleasant surrounding. Flexible shift, above average income, merit raises, uniforms and generous foot discount provided. Must be available year-round. If you are at least 18 years old and have dependable transportation, call Manager for interview/appointment.

Friendly restaurants
837-5179
2121 Ocean Street
Marshfield
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL PERSON for insurance agency to handle automobile insurance, registration and claims. Some experience preferred. Available September. 834-6578. (7/28, 8/4)

WANTED: responsible person to clean large home on Friday. 383-1861. (07/21-8/25)

NORWELL Engineering Company has opening for qualified secretary. Compensation commensurate with skills. Send resume to: Box N, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (06/30-8/4)

MATURE WOMAN, room and board plus salary, care for elderly woman invalid in Marshfield. One day off a week. 834-7837. (07/21-8/25)

CHILD CARE: mature, responsible woman wanted to care for infant in my Duxbury home 3 days per week. References required. Call 837-6290. (7/21, 7/28)

WE'RE GROWING. ARE YOU? Multilevel marketing could be your vehicle to financial independence and unmatched security. Begin part-time in a business of your own merchandising nationally known brands. Interested? Write to: MMT Enterprises, P.O. Box 611, Norwell, MA 02061. (07/7-8/11)

MOTHER'S HELPER, mature and responsible woman with excellent references and own transportation for child care/mother's helper for 1 child daily after school, starting September. 383-0413 after 6 p.m. Cohasset area preferred. (07/21-8/25)

The FREE For Sale Classified for items $40 or less.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads *(NO BUSINESSES)*
2. 1 item for each ad
3. Sales price of item not to exceed $40.
4. Ad runs for 1 week in all six Mariner Newspapers.
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Mariner Newspapers - FREE CLASSIFIEDS
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
or bring to our office at
58 Main St., Marshfield
NO Phone Calls...*PLEASE!*
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

COPY_____
_____
_____
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____

the Oyster Classifieds $6.00

for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name_____
Address_____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date_____

the Regular Classifieds $5.00

For the first 20 words 10¢ for each additional word

☐Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

Copy_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name_____
Address_____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

VISA master charge

CLASSIFIED 3

FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE in Duxbury available. Share expenses with single male. Also room for rent. 585-9085. (07/28-9/1)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, near Humarock on South River. 2 BR house. $250 per week. Walk to ocean. 834-9582. (7/28)

WANTED TO RENT

ROOMS NEEDED
Cohasset Area
Rooms needed in private homes for South Shore Music Circus' "Playing Our Song" cast.
August 23-29 with or without kitchen privileges
For further information call Helena at
383-9850

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: pair of children's eyeglasses, brown bone rims, plastic, very thick lenses. Found on Rexhame Town Beach. Contact Mrs. Parks. 837-1220. (07/28-9/1)

PETS

FREE KITTENS: Call 545-6902 or 288-1059 and leave message. (07/28-9/1)

LOVEABLE SHAGGIES! AKC reg. Tibetan Terrier puppies, bred & raised with children. 749-6067. (06/23-7/28)

FREE to good home, pups, Great Dane mix. 6 wks. old. 961-2277. (TFN)

SERVICES

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

Stone Walls
Bill Charles
837-6833

10% OFF YOUR LOWEST BID — TO INCREASE OUR VOLUME, General Contracting, Remodeling-Restoration, New Homes-Additions, Kitchens, Roofing-Siding. DESIGN-CONSTRUCTION CO. 24 Yrs. Experience. References. 545-5776. (7/28, 8/4)

SERVICES

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins available for wedding functions and parties, playing hits from the 50's and 60's and top 40. Call 834-9598.

UNIVERSITY PAINTERS, college students, hardworking, fair pricing. Call any time. 834-9610. (TFN)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P.Callis **837-2026**

CLAMBAKES CATERED
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixin's - baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 20 yrs. of service on South Shore. **834-4387**

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area. Free estimate — 585-9938
BOCA RATON CO.

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Boarding with love
in private homes
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HAVE YOUR FURNITURE LOOK FRESH AND NEW AGAIN

With famous Von Schrader dry-foam cleaning method we can restore original beauty of your upholstered furniture in your own home. Low cost. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.
L & L Upholstery Cleaners
837-8288

SERVICES

FURNITURE
Refinished & Repair, Caning.
Furniture bought & sold.
Broken Shells Antiques of Cohasset
383-6688
(before 10 or after 5:50 - or by chance)
Reasonable & Professional

HANOVER: Experienced Day Care mother with Nursery School experience will provide warm loving care for your child. Personal attention, individual program, reasonable rates. Call 826-4731. (7/21, 7/28)

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: 9-4, July 31, 146 Ridge Rd., Humarock. Furniture, exercycle, elec. pinball machine, clothing, toys, much more. (7/28)

RESTORED ANTIQUE trunks, wooden ironing boards, photographic items & glass, negatives, old victrola, decoys, political items, wicker chair, bikes, household items. 7/31 and 8/1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 22 Franklin Terr., Duxbury. (7/28)

YARD SALE: Whirlpool washer and dryer, twin size Bill Blass bedspread, Queen size coverlet & skirt, children's phonographs, etc. Sat., July 31, Sun., Aug. 1, 566 Careswell St. (Rte. 139), Green Harbor. (7/28)

APT. SALE: sofa, love seat, kitchen set, air cond., fans, dishes, etc., Sat., July 31, 10-4. No early birds. Fox Run Apts., Bldg. 6, Apt. 5, Plain St., Marshfield. (7/28)

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for answering my prayers. SEM. (7/28)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for favors granted. LEK. (7/28)

WANTED

NEED A RIDE from Marshfield to Eastern Uniform Corp., Norwell, 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 837-2355. (07/28-9/1)

AUCTIONS


AUCTION
Jerry Dwight - Auctioneer
SATURDAY - JULY 31st ***10:00 m - 2:00pm***
Scituate Beach Association
Corner of Otis Rd & Scituate Ave
Scituate, Mass.
This COUPON worth $5. on any bid over $20.

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC
ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, July 31, 1982 at 10 A.M.
428 Congress St. (Rte. 14)
Duxbury, Massachusetts
VIEWING: FRI, JULY 30, 3-7pm & SAT, JULY 31, 8-10am
To be sold on site with additions from other local Massachusetts homes:
EARLY AMERICAN: Sheraton cherry chest and stands, Birch tap and drop leaf tables, Boston rockers, decorated cottage pine bedroom set, refinished pine...chests, chairs, bakers tables and apothecary chest, etc. *VICTORIAN GOLDEN OAK:* round pawfoot table, pressbacks, desks and chests, bentwoods, etc. Walnut tables and stands. Fancy wicker and Bamboo pieces. Art Deco dining set. *CUSTOM:* Mahogany highboy, kneehole desk, bedroom sets, etc. Duncan Phyfe dining table and chairs. Pair of crewel wing chairs, *HOUSEHOLD PIECES:* Barcalounger, Electro-lux, Magnavox Color T.V., Simmons hide-a-bed, radio-record player, etc.
ACCESSORIES: Blue bird crock, Yelloware bowls, pitcher, Rockingham, pressed glass, Willoware, baskets, quilts, linens, oils and watercolors, prints, sterling, brass and copper, ivory, clocks, slag glass lamps - collections of *gem stones, classical 33 records, early woodworking tools, paisleys.*
EXCELLENT Large Collection of Oriental Rugs: 5 room-size 9x12's: Sarouk, Heriz, Chinese; Tabriz (4'8"x6'), Chinese (6'x9'), Sarouk (4½'x6½'), Lori (3½'x15½'), Shervan (3'x7½'), Kuba (3½'x10½'), fine Baktiari (12½'x 17½'), & more fine antique & semi-antique rugs.
DIRECTIONS: Exit 11 off Rte. 3 and follow signs.
TERMS: Cash or good-check. Rugs held until checks clear. A 10% buyer's premium.
Tent — Chairs — Catered
Antiques and Estates appraised, purchased or sold on consignment
22 Main Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050, (617) 834-7774

WANTED

WANTED: ride to Asheville or Western N.C. vicinity in mid-August. Will share driving and expenses. Prefer family. 826-2463. (7/28)

COHASSET MOTHER looking for job caring for children in my home. Reasonable and experienced. 383-6136. (07/28-9/1)

RIDERS WANTED, less than $14/week, leaves Queen Anne's Corner, Hingham at 6 a.m. to Boston. Returns QA 4:30 p.m. Call 659-7750. (07/28-9/1)

FORMER TEACHER, mother of 2, will sit full time in her Norwell home. Large child safe yard with equipment, playroom, lunch provided, many references. No calls 8/7-8/16, vacation. 659-7253. (07/21-8/25)

WANTED — SITTER for 7 year old girl days, 7-5:30, Cohasset home or mine, 383-6545. (07/14-8/18)

MALE OR COUPLE to share house near Marshfield/Duxbury line. $250. per month, starting mid-July. 834-9688. (06/23-7/28)

WANTED: 15-18 or 20 H.P. outboard motor. Good shape and decent price. 834-7810 or 837-6277. (07/14-8/18)

WORK WANTED: college student with office experience plus 75 wpm typing ability, seeks job. Available immediately. Call Cathy, 834-8673. (06/30-8/4)

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE student with 4-wheel drive vehicle, looking for any type of work from lawn care to exterior house care. Call Tim, 834-4394. (06/23-7/28)

WANTED TO BUY

— wanted —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

AUCTIONS

R.L. Kresge & Co.
BUILDER AND MASON
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- Decks
- Roofing
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- Siding
- Fire Places
- Foundations
- Concrete Work
- Patios
- Steps

Quality Work at a Fair Price
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Rich 545-0569 **Tony 834-6065**

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By **Jim Demore**
at reasonable cost.
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
Over 30 years in the trade. Neatness and workmanship assured and guaranteed. It's the preparation of the job and experience that counts.
Please call after 5:50
659-4027

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Antiques Of All Kinds Wanted
For *purchase* or *Consignment.* Furniture, paintings, rugs, clocks, dolls, jewelry, etc.
Unicorn Antiques, Est. 1969
66 South St., Hingham
749-6767
One piece or entire estate.

appliances
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Appliance Repair
All Major Brands
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North River Appliance
Stephen H. Black 834-9326
"FACTORY AUTHORIZED WARRANTY SERVICE"

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Junk cars & trucks wanted Dead or Alive
Guaranteed Used Parts
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Builder & Carpenter
30 yrs. experience
Remodeling, roofing, gutters & alum. doors, windows, and weatherstripping.
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BUILDER — CONTRACTOR
Custom homes, additions, remodeling, all types carpentry.
19 years experience
Renaissance award recognition
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Drawn plan and complete list of materials and labor costs will be included in
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Roofing, Additions, and Repairs
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Builder/Remodeler
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Formica & ceramic work
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Norwell
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28 Years Experience

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Builder-Contractor
Passive solar greenhouses
custom glass enclosures
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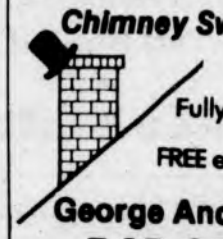
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

If sugar provides energy, why do you suppose young and old alike indulge in the costly habit of buying cereals already coated in sugar? It really doesn't take that much effort to sprinkle a little sweetening over a bowl of corn flakes. Advertising that lures you to buy the cereal that is "sugar frosted and fortified" neglects to add that it may be 35 to 50 percent sugar, before you even add your own. Hardly the way to start your day and certainly unlike a Kentucky breakfast in 1882 described as "three cocktails and a chaw of terbacker." Instead of sugar, sweeten cooked cereal with honey, fruit juice, or pure maple syrup. Stir in a handful of raisins, or serve with plenty of milk and add a topping of chopped nuts, sunflower seeds and a spoonful of wheat germ. Just about as easy as opening a box of cereal is this mix which you can store in a cool, dry place to have on hand for a sumptuous breakfast:

BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE MIX

1 c. light buckwheat flour
1 c. whole wheat flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. sugar

Mix all ingredients together and store. To make pancakes, combine 1 heaping c. pancake mix with 1 egg yolk, 2 T melted butter, 1 c. sour milk. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into batter. Cook pancakes on hot griddle or lightly greased heavy skillet. Brown on one side; turn when edges begin to brown and bubbles form on surface. Cook until golden on second side. Yield: Mix makes 4 to 4½ doz. 3" pancakes. Single recipe makes 20.

* * *

Kids who have watched the Saturday morning cartoons are quite entranced when cuddly dancing bears urge them to join them in munching on a bowl of sugary cereal. A juicy, thick hamburger served by a grinning, singing waitress seems most tempting and pop, colas or powdered fruit drinks far tastier than milk. But television offers much more interesting fare to mothers who watch programs dealing with cooking. As we all agree, Julia Childs is as amusing as she is clever, so when she suggested adding a blowtorch to ones cooking ware, it came as no surprise. Only she could come up with some legitimate uses, namely; using it to peel tomatoes and peppers, as well as to singe a plucked chicken. Carmelize the top of a dessert, says she, or brown the meringue for a Baked Alaska and "unmold an aspic with a blowtorch by turning the aspic mold upside down on a serving dish and waving the blowtorch around and around it and voila! But when you buy yours, be sure to get the kind with a flexible hose or automatic lighter; otherwise, you won't be able to circulate it freely as you work."

* * *

When you wrench your child away from cartoons, another pitfall awaits in the supermarket. The seeming hodgepodge of goods on display is all part of a grand design to get you to spend. When it comes to buying staples, costlier brands are displayed at eye level on the shelves and arranged so that you have to pass them in order to get to the generic products in their drab wrappers. Designed to tempt junior are the sugary cereals, cookies, candies and drinks arranged on lower shelves to catch his hungry eye. If the label says fruit drink, ade, nectar, punch, don't read any further, just continue along the aisle. A "juice-drink" is 50 percent juice, an "ade" 25 percent juice and a "drink" only 10 percent juice. All contain added sugar, water and almost always artificial color, flavor and preservatives, in canned, bottled and frozen concentrate varieties. It's cheaper and safer to buy fresh fruit and make:

ORANGEADE

2 c. orange juice
1/2 c. lemon juice
1/2 c. honey
1 c. water

Combine all ingredients and stir or shake to dissolve honey. Serve over cracked ice and garnish with orange slices.

MELON PUNCH

1 medium cantaloupe (2 c. diced pulp)
1 banana
Juice of one orange

Combine all ingredients in blender and puree until smooth. Serves 4 with lots of ice.

It's happening...

Landscape painting workshop

Margaret Dillon's annual Landscape Painting Workshop will take place this year from Aug. 16 through the 20th in two Cohasset locations chosen for their exciting pictorial potential.

Enrollment must be made in advance at the South Shore Art Center for this half-day workshop that meets from 9:30 to 12:30 each day.

Artists should come equipped to work outdoors in the medium of their choice and should be on an intermediate or advanced level. The workshop will focus on the joys and pitfalls of creating strong paintings from a wide variety of subject matter; individual attention will be given throughout the week and the workshop will close with a group critique.

Ms. Dillon is represented in Boston by the Helen Shlien Gallery and is an award-winning exhibitor in both Boston and New York. Her work is in the corporate collections of Hay Associates and the Charlestown Savings Bank. She received her B.A. in painting from Pomona College and also studied at the Art Institute and the Art Students League.

For further information, telephone 383-9548 Monday-Friday between 10 and 2.

Family story hour

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

This program is the fourth in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Ms. Mildred Adelson, a former Children's Librarian in the Boston Public Library system, will be the next guest story-teller. Her tales will include "The Three Wishes," "The Fisherman and His Wife," and "The Helmites Capture the Moon."

An accomplished teller of tales, Ms. Adelson has told stories throughout the Boston system and at the Boston Globe Book Festival. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

Dry Run 10K Road Race

The So. Shore Council on Alcoholism in conjunction with the Quincy Youth Commission is sponsoring the 3rd Annual Dry Run 10K Road Race on Aug. 11. This race will benefit counseling services for young people in the South Shore Area.

The race will start promptly at 6 p.m. at Veteran's Memorial Stadium, Hancock St., Quincy. Tee Shirts will be given to the first 300 applicants on day of race. Free registration for those 50 and over.

The race will start outside Veteran's Memorial Stadium on Southern Artery, up Sea St., along Quincy Bay to Babcock to Manet Ave., back to Sea St. and return to stadium via Southern Artery. All runners will finish with 1 lap inside the stadium. Total distance is 6.2 miles/kilometers.

For application or more information call So. Shore Council on Alcoholism Inc., 472-6027 or stop in at 148 Old Colony Ave., Quincy.

At the Music Circus

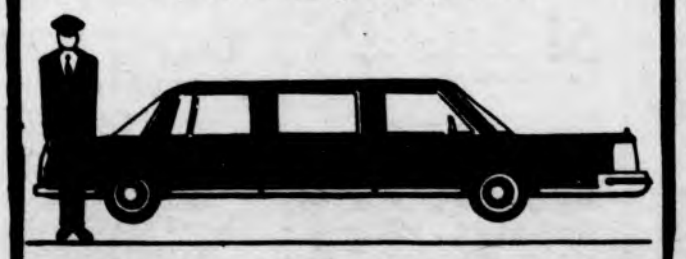
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no.44 | wednesday, august 4, 1982 | 30 cents



The gang's all here cooling off at the Cohasset Swim Center. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Save Saturday for the Mid Summer Stroll

The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association put the finishing touches on festival events planned for Saturday's Mid Summer Stroll.

Merchants were seen sprucing up the village area this week for Mid Summer Stroll which will feature activities and entertainment for all ages.

Local business will kick off the day with a softball game versus the police association at the Little League Field at 10 a.m. Musical entertainment, sidewalk cafes and good food will be available throughout the day in the village.

A lobster bake will take place in the afternoon with a special chowder booth sponsored by the Red Lion Inn. Horsedrawn firewagon rides will be given from 2 to 5 p.m.

A carillion concert will be performed by Earl Chamberlain at 4:30 p.m.

The winner of the Miss Cohasset contest will be crowned at 6 p.m. in the Historical Museum Courtyard. At that time Miss Cohasset and her court will be introduced to the public.

Single women, ages 15 to 21 are invited to enter the Miss Cohasset contest. Applicants should submit a photo, brief history, education, special interests and career plans by today (Wednesday). Materials should be delivered to the mail slots at the Tides Inn, 3 South Main St. or the Linen Chest on Brook St.

A panel of six judges will choose the winner of the Miss Cohasset contest Thursday evening. The judges are: Clark Chatterton, Irwin Cone, Mort Snead, Joseph McAuliffe, Ronnie Goodwin, and **Mariner** Newspaper Publisher David Cutler.

Following the Miss Cohasset ceremony, gift drawings will be announced in the Museum's Courtyard.

A block dance with music by "The Gist" is scheduled for 8 p.m. in front of the Texaco Station.

Tables will be available Saturday at 10 a.m. in the lot between Curtis Compact and Central Market for anyone wishing to rent a table for a flee market, etc. Tables can be rented for $10.

The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association invites people of all ages to attend the Mid Summer Stroll festivities. All shops, restaurants and businesses will offer unusual savings and special events through out the day.

It is hoped that the Mid Summer Stroll would attract people who would be in the area for Scituate's Heritage Days. The Village Festival will commence at 10 a.m. with softball game and last till midnight.

Including Fire Chief & Selectmen articles

Ten articles on special T.M. warrant

Selection of fire chief finalists won't be the only issue at special town meeting August 30.

Nine additional articles, including one calling for a five-member board of selectmen, have been reserved in the warrant for a vote at town meeting on the last Monday of the month.

The school committee has submitted an article requesting a $50,000 appropriation for renovations to the junior-senior high school auditorium and to repoint the high school walls.

A citizens' petition of more than 160 voter signatures is seeking approval to expand the board of selectmen from three to five members. The petition was submitted by residents who were unhappy with the way selectmen handled a dispute with the police chief concerning use of permanent intermittent patrolman Larry Ainslie, Jr., the chairman's nephew.

A previous town meeting article will be reworded so that both the North Cohasset fire station property and building would be put out for sale.

An article will ask special town meeting to accept Mass. law which would allow the town to tow vehicles from tow zones. And another article requests an appropriation for health insurance for the town.

Selectmen have reserved an article to pay for raises negotiated in this year's police contract in the event that a collective bargain agreement is ready before special town meeting.

Police Chief DeBassio has reserved an article for a

[turn to page 7]

White (out) is in around the Common

Sometimes it takes more than a color chart and a paint brush to paint your home, particularly if you live near Cohasset Common.

Nearly 26 homeowners near the Common are members of the Cohasset Historic District Commission and as such are governed by rules stipulating what kind of exterior changes they can make to their homes.

Witness the case of Dr. John Martin and his wife, Carol, of 43 North Main St., who want — and apparently need — permission to change the color of their house on the common from white to beige with brown shutters. They've been waiting for permission since the end of June.

A decision on their request is expected early next week after the request is considered by the commission.

Through a four year-old bylaw, the District Commission has control over any visible change which residents might plan to make on their homes...color of mailbox, windowboxes, shutters, anything publicly visible. And according to some residents, Cohasset Town Meeting gave them that control.

In the meantime, the Martins feel their peeling, chipping home is in dire need of repair and paint before the rainy months set in. In a phone interview Tuesday morning, Carol Martin, a four-year resident of Cohasset, said she wasn't sure whether her current contractor could accomplish the work in August, as he was contracted with in July.

The Mariner did not attend the District Commission's meeting Monday, but according to residents, there were three or four letters of objection with

[turn to page 5]

The Cohasset cable TV race begins

The preliminary round of bidding is set to begin next month as step one in bringing cable television to Cohasset.

The town's cable television committee is scheduled to open cable TV bid proposals Sept. 14.

The committee will then have 90 days to review and redraft specifications before advertising for final bids. Once final bids are reviewed, the committee will recommend one firm to selectmen who will in turn award the town a cable TV license for 15 years.

At last week's cable committee meeting, the members received information regarding normal and abnormal line extension hookups. Apparently most cable TV companies charge an extra fee for home connections beyond 150 feet.

Normal home connections, requiring less than the 150 feet of cable line would be free. Committee Chairman Joseph McCool told members that Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield estimates that 75 to 80 percent of Cohasset homes are within 50 feet of the road.

An engineer representing American Cablesystems of Boston, told the committee that an extra 100 feet of aerial cable would cost about 20 to 30 cents a foot. And an hourly labor rate of $15 to $30 might be charged also. Most abnormal hookups could be completed for less than $50, he said.

For the few homes affected in Cohasset, McCool said the town shouldn't have to pick up the tab. The committee wants contractors to specify their rates for extra line extensions to homes. Committee member Terry Farrell said that anyone with a setback of more than 200 feet can generally afford the extra fee.

The committee also decided at last Tuesday's meeting that the entire town should be served with cable. McCool noted that some companies in other towns had only offered to service 85 percent of the community.

In some towns, parts of communities would not be serviced because of a smaller population density.

It was estimated by the American Cablesystems engineer that most of Cohasset could be connected within nine months while 100 percent of the town could be served in about 15 months.

the committee said they want to look closer at companies which supply lock control devices or key boxes to shut off certain channels that parents don't want their children viewing.

The next meeting of the cable television advisory

[turn to page 2]

Cohasset's week...

Recycling business better

Business is better than last year at the town's recycling center. The recycling committee reports that after only six months of accepting glass and aluminum, the town has surpassed the amount of money raised last year.

The committee is studying possibilites for recycling of large appliances, oil and cardboard at the town's Cedar St. Landfill.

Newspaper recycling brought in $895 last year. Newspaper intake has decreased this year and only $187 has been raised to date.

The recycling committee would like to broaden their membership. Anyone interested in publicity or working with the school system should contact John Hubbard, 383-0586 or Arthur Lehr at 383-0388.

Selectmen to meet

The board of selectmen will meet tonight at town hall, 8 p.m. The board is scheduled to appoint Ubaldo DiBenedetto as Director of Civil Defense and Emergency Preparedness and to open bids for painting the Government Island house.

Selectmen will meet with Police Chief John DeBassio, Patrolman John Rhodes III and his attorney, John Ridge, at 8:30 p.m. The board is also expected to discuss parking rules and regulations for the town.

Mariner phone number

The **Mariner's** phone number is incorrectly printed in the telephone directory which was published by the Rotary Club of Cohasset. To Contact the Cohasset **Mariner** dial 383-6731.

Contract renewal

The Board of Health and the Social Service League this week announced a renewal of contract for public health services for the people of Cohasset.

For seventy-one years, the Social Service League has provided excellent nursing services for residents of all ages.

This year, the League will provide services in the area of maternal and child health, senior keep-well clinics and extensive work in disease control. League members will distribute all vaccines to the local physicians, organize immunization clinics and investigate reports of communicable and contagious diseases.

In addition, home visits and consultations will be provided to handicapped individuals and those with chronic diseases. Health promotion is also an important concern of the League's nursing staff.

Weekly hypertension, diabetic screening is performed by the League staff. Additional screening clinics are planned throughout the year to meet the needs of the Townspeople.

If you have any particular questions about the services provided, call the League at 383-0771 or 383-0821, or stop by the office at 16 Highland Avenue.

Margaret Loud, R.N., Public Health Nurse, is available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office is open every day from 8:30 to 3 to answer any questions.

School committee meeting

The school committee is scheduled to meet Monday, Aug. 9 to review and adopt guidelines for the schools Drug and Alcohol Abuse policy.

The committee will also vote to adjust non-union personnel salaries at that meeting.

New bids for the wharf

New bids for the second round of bidding on preliminary engineering designs for the extension of the Government Island Wharf are due Aug. 12. The harbor study committee will review the bids and narrow its choice to two firms.

The harbor study committee went into a second round of bidding after Coastal Zone Management received complaints from two firms in the first round of bidding. One company complained that their bid was lower than the one awarded and a second company charged that minority companies were not considered.

CZM ordered selectmen to rescind its award to Anderson-Nichols and Co. The firm had bid $16,900 which was $100 below the $17,000 grant appropriation from CZM.

Twelve companies originally bid on the project and all will be reconsidered all along new ones. CZM required that the harbor study committee write to small and minority businesses looking for bids and informing them of the wharf specifications.

Mid Summer Stroll schedule

Schedule of Activities for Saturday, Aug. 7

☐ 10 a.m. — Softball game at the Little League Field, featuring the merchants versus the police association.

☐ Afternoon — Lobster bake.

☐ Noon — Musical entertainment on South Main St. in the Center.

☐ 2 to 6 p.m. — Chowder Booth compliments of Red Lion Inn on South Main Street.

☐ 2 to 5 p.m. — Horsedrawn firewagon ride, South Main Street.

☐ 4:30 p.m. — Carillion Concert by Earl Chamberlain.

☐ 6 p.m. — Crowning of Miss Cohasset and her court at the Historical Museum Courtyard.

☐ 7 p.m. — Gift drawings at the Historical Museum Courtyard.

☐ 8 p.m. — Block Dance, all ages invited, with music by "The Gist" on South Main Street in front of the Texaco Station.

Cable TV...

[continued from page 1]

board is scheduled for Aug. 19 when members will review Scituate cable TV proposals and discuss the pros and cons of local investing into the town's cable franchise.

Two representatives from American Cablesystems, the company recommended to Scituate selectmen last week by the Cable Advisory Committee, attended last week's Cohasset meeting. The company is eyeing a regional cable TV franchise for Cohasset and Scituate.

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Contract awarded for Cedar St. dump

The health board has awarded the bid to cap and expand the Cedar Street landfill site to the Sealund Corporation of Marshfield.

The Sealund Corporation was the low bidder in the third round of bids last week. Theirs was the only bid below the $240,000 appropriated at town meeting for the project. Sealund bid $235,000.

Last week the board received five bids for the four-acre expansion of the dump and capping of the existing landfill site. In the first two rounds of bidding, the town received no bids at or below the $240,000 appropriated for the project.

Other bids in the third round were: Albert Winslow of East Weymouth, $248,000; Sylvester Ray of Marshfield, $252,000; K.R. Renzendi, Inc. of Assonet, $267,000 and Marshfield Corporation, $310,000

Fred DeFeo of E.J. Flynn Engineering, Inc. reviewed the bids last week and recommended that the board accept Sealund's bid. The board's vote to accept the bid of the Sealunc Corporation was 2-0 with member Marilyn Sweeney absent.

DeFeo said the Sealund Corporation indicated that they might start the project by Aug. 16. The first-phase expansion of the dump is expected to take about six weeks to complete. DeFeo said that contractors estimated the project could be completed in five months.

Once notified of the bid award, Sealund Corporation will have five days to sign the project's contract.

Before awarding the bid to Sealund the Corporation Monday the health board considered a packaged proposal from Cohasset Heights Limited landfill which would allow the town use of the private dump. Ernest Stevens, a member of the dump study committee, reported to the health board that about $300,000 in dump operatiang costs could be saved over ten years for the town. Health board member Dr. Michael Bliss said that the proposal called for a two-year waiver of a scale requirement and expansion of the Cohasset Heights Limited landfill.

Bliss said the proposal was very preliminary and would require some hard negotiating. It's an interesting proposal, said Bliss, but it's unfortunate that there's not enough time to negotiate. The proposal might have been further considered by the board had it been brought forth in January, he said.

DeFeo said bid awarding could be held off for 30 days and the contractors would be required to hold their prices. "Personally, I would award this bid as soon as possible because we've had tremendous trouble getting a bid this low," he said.

In related action Monday the health board voted unanimously to contract with M & M Solid Waste Equipment, Inc. of New Hampshire for $8,386 which calls for the construction of three bin containers at the town dump.

The bins are expected to be set up in about six weeks for residential trash.

Watercolor workshop available with Murray Wentworth

For those who missed the first Watercolor Workshop with Murray Wentworth there will be a second opportunity on Tuesday, Aug. 24 at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The Watercolor Day is designed for participants who already have their basic drawing and watercolor skills and is an opportunity for them to expand their abilities under expert guidance. The day will be held at an outdoor Cohasset location with a demonstration by Wentworth. Instruction will be concentrated on developing individual styles while stressing concept, design, values and color harmonies using the landscape as subject. Watercolorists should bring their own supplies, water and a bag lunch.

Enrollment must be made in advance in person or by mail to 103 Ripley Road. For information call 383-9548 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Murray Wentworth is a member of the American Watercolor Society, an associate of the National Academy of Design, listed in Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who in the East. His yearly Maine Watercolor Workshops attract a nationwide audience. He has won over 40 awards in national competitions and is a highly regarded exhibitor in Boston, New York and Maine. His watercolors are in private and corporate collections across the United States.



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No problem with hospital trash at Heights landfill

The board of health reported this week there is no problem regarding the type of trash being dumped at the Cohasset Heights Limited Landfill from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Last week the board instructed Health agent Elaine Eliopoulos to determine what kind of trash was being dumped from the hospital at the landfill. The board wanted to know, specifically, if clinical trash was being carted to the landfill from the hospital's chemical laboratory.

In a letter to the health board, the hospital's Hazardous Waste Coordinator Sheila Cram reported that only routine, compacted trash was trucked to the Cohasset Heights Landfill. Routine trash includes materials discarded from the bacteriology laboratory.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital has separate contracts for disposal of pathological and hazardous waste with St. Elizabeth Hospital of Brighton and Chemical Waste Management of Massachusetts in Natick.

Cram reported that, "Neither laboratory chemicals nor tissues would ever be incorporated into trash." All tissues, if not fixed and saved, are incinerated or occasionally interred in a cemetery.

After autoclaving has been completed materials from the bacteriology laboratory are discarded in the trash which is sent to Cohasset. These autoclaved materials include: blood or serum contaminated tubes, pipettes, infusion bags and bottles.

"We use very few hazardous chemicals in the laboratory. Empty chemical containers are rinsed if necessary and disposed into the trash," wrote Cram.

Other trash brough to Cohasset Heights Ltd. from the hospital includes needles, syringes, gloves and masks used to prepare medication for I.V. administration.

Medication is never thrown away and out-dated medications are usually returned to the pharmaceutical distributor for credit, Cram explained.

John Barry asked health board members at their Monday night meeting to address problems directly to his company regarding concerns with his customers. He said the action of the board could have jeopardized an account.

Health board member Michael Bliss said the hospital trash rasied a legitimate question and that the board was correct in discussing the matter at an open meeting.

Bergin is a candidate for court clerk

William G. Bergin, 108 Fairfield St., Needham, has announced his candidacy for Clerk of Court, Norfolk County.

Bergin, a lifelong resident of Norfolk County, 54 years, holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Northeastern University in Law Enforcement and a Masters Degree from Anna Marie College in Criminal Justice. He is a veteran of World War II and a member of Sigma Epsilon R1o Honor Society, Northeastern Association of Criminal Justice Educators, Norfolk county Prosecutors Association, past member, Mass. Police Association, and has been awarded the Medal of Merit from the Commonwealth of Mass. in 1978, the highest award given to a State Police Officer.

Bergin has worked within the Court system for the past 32 years, first as a Brookline Police Sergeant (19 years) and more recently as a State Police Detective Lieutenant Inspector with the District Attorney's office for 13 years.

"The Clerk of Norfolk County should represent the interest of all the cities and towns with the county, not just certain areas of groups." Mr. Bergin stated, "Furthermore, it's time we moved the clerks office into the main stream of modern technology."

"It is my feeling that it is time for the people of Norfolk County to elect an experienced, dedicated clerk who will represent all the interests of the county, move the office toward modern, efficient methods by implementing the use of computers and word processors. Bergin said, "The backup of cases, both civil and criminal is terrible. This is not fair to those seeking civil relief from the court nor to the attorneys representing them. I have made this my top priority."

Bergin is married to Mary T. (Leary) of Brookline and has four children.

Cohasset building permits for July

The following building permits were issued for the month of July:

Ruth and Mark Brown, 534 Beechwood St., reroof 20 sq. and stone work front, $800; Eben A. Hall, 330 North Main St., reshingle porch roof, $100; Anthony Sestito, 185 South Main St., construct 8x14 addition, $3,500; Lee and Dorothy Cisneros, 312 King St., construct stable, $4,000; and John J. Suhrbier, 178 South Main St., replace damaged section of sill, $500.

Also, Edward Lubitz, 54 Red Gate Lane, kitchen remodel, $12,000; Harold Thistlewaite, 390 Jerusalem Rd., tent, reception, $875; Richard Quinlan, 25 Brewster Rd., reroof, $1,990; Joseph Campedelli, 14 Tad Lane, reroof, $1,990; Robert Sceery, 95 Atlantic Ave., reroof, $990; Cohasset Historical, 2 Elm Street, reshingle 1 side roof, $350; Maxwell Harris, 340 S. Main St., 12x8 shed storage, $600; and Roland P. Leary Co., Inc., Lot 20 Heather Dr., new dwelling, $100,000.

Also, Davenport Crocker, 338 Jerusalem Rd., install 2 velux windows, $1,000; Conrad Hale, 26 Stanton Rd., finish attic, $8,000; John Staunton, 30 Rustic Dr., reroof front of house and garage, add 2 dormers, $2,700; Harry Ritter (renter), 95 Elm St., repair window, $250; Edward P. Barrow, 42 Smith Place, demolish 18x20 bungalow, $200; James Carroll, 79 Sohier St., construct roof over deck, $300; Virginia M. Barnes, 336B North Main St., construct 8x8 wood shed, $348; and John D. McCarthy, 390 South Main St., partial deck, $400.

Also, Robert Davenport, 135 Sohier St., 22x38 inground gunite pool, $7,000; Mary Green, 819 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, reshingle roof, $800; Harry Trask, 55 Bancroft Rd., reroof and 2 skylights, $3,000; John A. Lanata, 207 South Main St., add 2nd floor to house and barn, $35,000; Michael Hughes, 488 No. Main St., deck and over ground pool, 20 dia., $900; Fred Koed, 92 Pleasant St., replace sill and lally col., $2,800; Anne Churchill, 72 Ripley Rd., reroof and remodel, $2,000; and Frank A. Costa, 463 Beechwood St., reshingle 1 side of house, reroof, $250.

Coastline Council names new coordinator

The Coastline Council for Children, the citizen-based branch of the State Office for Children, announces that Marsha Lerner-Holbrook joins the staff as Child Advocate/Coordinator effective Aug. 2.

While working as advocate coordinator in the Coastline area, Marsha Lerner-Holbrook will implement the Help for Children program by providing information and referral; follow-up and advocacy services for children and families in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth. Through this program, children in need can be assured of assistance in obtaining services.

Throughout her career, Marsha Lerner-Holbrook has provided assistance to children in need, both in direct care and as a consultant to those providing direct services. Most recently, she was involved in work with children requiring residential placement for educational and emotional disabilities and, prior to that position, served on an interdisciplinary diagnostic team for children with emotional handicaps.

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Common color coordination...

[continued from page 1]

regard to the Martins going from white to beige...a beige which some sources say is a lesser beige than the "pinky" beige of Commissioner Charles Wheelwright's home in the historic area. The Wheelwright home's color, however, was in tact before the creation of the Cohasset Historic District Commission.

According to the town bylaw, the District Commission has the authority to look at each case for change which comes before it, but Commissioner Betsy Stevenson questions whether the bylaw pertains to changes "architecturally in keeping" with the historic district, and/or color control.

Another resident of the district said there is a definite move on to interpret the bylaw as having color control. According to several residents, Commissioner Charles Wheelwright has sent literature to commissioners that details how similar commissions in other towns deal with color of homes.

There are at least two homes in the historic area at the present time which are not white. The James Murphy home is off-white...just slightly. Two years ago, after several weeks of deliberation, the commissioners did in fact approve the change. And then there is Commissioner Charles Wheelwright's home.

Mrs. Stevenson, who must vote as an impartial commissioner early next week, said she feels the Historic Commission has been acting as an obstructionist in the case of the Martins, who are attempting to maintain their dwelling.

"I feel the commission should be more of an incentive group with respect to homeowners attempting to make "timely" repairs to their properties. We should not be stopping people from doing their own thing."

Since the Historic Commission became a legal body per town meeting vote, there have been approximately 25 applications for changes in the common area. Commissioners have voted down only three. One was an application from the town, through Parks Commissioner Peter Laugelle, who suggested providing more benches in the duck pond area.

The biggest charge against the District Commission is that its decisions are untimely; it has held up contractors during good painting and repair weather.

And now there is a new fear that commissioners may attempt to expand its power by dictating color choice, mainly that residents paint their homes white.

At least one resident raised a very interesting point.

"The colonists used a variety of interesting colors in painting their homes. What era of Cohasset is the Cohasset Historic District Commission pointing to when it tends to favor white? It tends to get a little confusing."



Charles Haley, (left) of Jerusalem Rd. is the associate dean of student affairs at Northeastern University's Boston Bouve College of Human Development professions. NU president Ken Ryder recently presented Haley a certificate of appreciation after 25 years of service.

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around town



Northeastern retiree Charles Gainor (center) of Sohier Street, receives a certificate of appreciation from NU president Ken Ryder (right) "in recognition of loyal and efficient service." Gainor is retiring as professor emeritus in the College of Arts and Sciences biology department after 19 years of service. Professor of biology Fred Rosenberg also congratulates Gainor.

☐The Town's Oldest Living Teenager and Most Outrageous Prankster finally had one pulled on him. He was feted at a "real" surprise 50th birthday party at the legion two Sundays ago. Poor Skinny Laugelle... he sulked Around Town and the Dump for days on end thinking no one had remembered...sort of like Eyore in Milne's Pooh.

☐Chet Ellis, who has the body of an 18 year-old, turned 47 Saturday. Who would believe it? Congrats, Chet!

☐Harry Ritter, beloved Cohasset Harbormaster, turned 58 (we think) last Thursday. There was probably a wild party somewhere, but we didn't hear about it. It really would be nice if you people would drop me a note or give me a call when these things happen.

☐Big Surprise Birthday Party for Tom Cook last Saturday. Do you think Debbie Cook would call to tell me about it?"Thanks," Debbie. I heard about it at Central Market.

☐Two Saturdays ago Peggy Litchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Litchfield, turned 16; approximately 175 persons attended a party at the Litchfield home, complete with friends, relatives and neighbors. Vinny B. Productions of Braintree acted as official D.J. for the event and according to one source, "Peggy got enough jewelry to open a jewelry store." The theme of the party was Rainbows, but the Litchfields had a tent, "just in case." Mrs. Litchfield said, "The weather couldn't have been better, even the bugs cooperated." Peggy's cousins, Bobby (12 years) and Steven (9 years) Patterson from California also attended the party.

☐From the Sailing Class Crew... Laura Doherty and Tony Finegan "turtled" recently during a class. The top of the mast got stuck in the mud, they looked mean when they came in. Keep a stiff upper lip, guys. There isn't one sailor out there who hasn't turtled. Ask Roger Porter, Rob Henry, Bob Smith, Terry Young...

☐More interesting boating news... according to Harry St. Onge, Tom Hamilton recently received a $50 speeding ticket from the Mass. Maritime Patrol (registry) for sailing too fast in his Ensign. However, at a Sailing Club Tact Party last Saturday sailing experts said Harry owns the Ensign and is trying to lay the ticket on Tom. And then Bill Adams hailed me at Curtis, "I hope you know what really happened!" But I still am not sure how anyone gets ticketed for speeding on a sailboat.

☐Thirteen year-old Marika Fisher, presently of Madison, Conn., and formerly of Cohasset, spent last week visiting her old (not so very old) friend Amy Mitman. Marika is the daughter of Jean and Peter Fisher, formerly of Joy Place and very much missed by their Cohasset friends. Marika and Amy learned that it is illegal to fish off Cunningham Bridge. Not to worry, Jean and Peter.

☐Former Police Chief Randy Feola says all's quiet on Beechwood. He and his wife returned from Florida the first of June only to be greeted by a downpour.

☐Ran into John Kuhn getting his fifth poison ivy shot at Doc Golden's a couple of weeks ago...he looked terrified. Those shots are big and ugly and they hurt! (Note, Doc Golden only went for three days, not a week.)

☐Jason Marsac returned from Championship Basketball School at the Mass. Maritime Academy last week... it was a rough five days. He slept all the way home in the car. Jason's mother, Lucy, is preparing to attend her first session of the "bull market" on the waterfront in Boston.

☐Lucy Marsac knits acrylic ski hats...she can make five a day...in 50 lovely patterns. One size fits all unless you have unusually large or small proportions. They make lovely gifts. If you're preparing your Christmas gift list, give Lucy a call at 383-9845 and order several! Cohasset Good Sport will have a selection of her goods this fall.

☐Frances Keating of Cedar Acres Lane became a great grandmother at 73. This was made possible by the cooperation of her grand daughter, Lynne Joyner of Texas. The baby's name is Cody Allen Joyner.

☐Congratulations to Kathy Croninger, who was named a $1 million broker for Jan-May by Rick Fuller Gallery of Norwell! She did it in nine transactions.

☐From Sally Davenport the news there will be a Junior Schooling Hunter Horse Show on Aug. 18, from 8:30-12 at Wheelwright Park. Tom Gormley will be judge for the non-registered show. Audiences are always welcome!

☐We get them coming and going in Around Town. Heather Davenport is already packing her suitcase for her trip to Chicago to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brockett and Mrs. Martha Davenport.

☐Recently returned from eight glorious days in Southern Ireland are David and Kathleen Croninger and Frances Keating. They toured all of Southern Ireland by car and found it to be divine.

☐Also recently returned from a visit to Ocean City, N.J., and the Pennsylvania Poconos are Diana and Peter O'Loughlin and their daughter, Linda.

☐This past Tuesday night four ladies from Cohasset attended the infamous All-Male Stripper's Club in Stoughton. Wouldn't you just love to know who they are? This has real possibilities as a Community Center bus trip.

☐Late last week Donald and Dennis Mulligan (12 and 11 respectively) met their new baby brother, Daniel Scott Mulligan, 9 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents Ruth and Edwood Mulligan of Florida reportedly had everything under control at the busy household of DeAnna and Dennis Mulligan when we called. Maternal Grandmother is Dorothy Thelen of California.

☐Bob and Carol Cissiot (do these people live in Cohasset, what is the story?), Pam and Rob Henry and Alma and Ken Ekberg recently returned from a sailing trip to Nantucket. The Ekbergs and the Henrys sailed to Nantucket where they were met by Bob and Carol.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Friedman, M.D. (Mary Gabriel) of Cohasset announce the birth of their son, Adam Gabriel, July 17, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

☐Dr. Soo K. Choi of Cohasset has joined the medical staff at Brockton Hospital.

A native of Korea, Dr. Choi received his medical degree from Yon Sei University. He completed his residency training in radiation oncology at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, PA. For the past seven years, Dr. Choi has been associate radiotherapist at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Binghamton, N.Y.

He was certified by the American Board of Radiology (Therapeutic) in 1975.

Dr. Choi and his wife Jenny have two children, Alex and Lina.

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Third band concert coming Aug. 17

The third band concert of the season will be held Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. on Cohasset Common.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh. Intermission entertainment will be provided by Roger Shaffer, or Roger's Music, Cohasset. Mr. Shaffer will play classical guitar.

The public is invited to the free concerts sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Federation of Musicians. It is a good idea to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Also, insect spray may be needed depending on the weather.

YOUTH CONCERT

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 18, the 65 member Youth Band under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Fox, will perform on the Common beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Fox and group are culminating summer band classes sponsored through the Recreation Department. Classes began in early July, meeting twice weekly. The public is invited to hear a fine group of young musicians perform.

FINAL DAY COOKOUT

This year's cookout and end of playground activities will be held at the Barne's Little League Field Friday, Aug. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children should wear bathing suits and donations of food and drink will be appreciatively accepted. There will be games and contests for the children as well as the cookout.

Special T.M. warrant...

[continued from page 1]

budget transfer of $1,500 for police department custodial services. Another article would pay an amount of money for police matrons. An article was submitted from Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln to pay for old medical bills.

The special town meeting warrant of ten articles is scheduled to go to the printer on Friday. The warrants must be mailed to voters by August 16, two weeks before the special town meeting, said Selectmen's Executive Secretary Arthur Clark.

Selectmen were presented with a petition from Atty. John Ridge of more than 500 signatures, July 21, calling for a special town meeting. Only 200 signatures were required to hold a special town meeting. The board set a special town meeting for August 30 to ask voters to expand the list of fire chief finalists from three to eight.

The eight candidates would include two local candidates such as Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln and Captain James Gurry. Under April 1981 town meeting vote, selectmen are required to choose their next fire chief to replace retired Charles Peipenbrink from a list of three candidates picked by the fire chief search committee.

Fall fashion show

The Hanover Mall will hold a "sneak peek" at fall fashion shows this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

There'll be a fashion show each of the three days, by the fountain at the center of the mall. From knickers to nightgowns, a vast array of both mens' and womens' wear will be modeled on stage, with a special feature for Back-to-School fashions.

The shows are scheduled for 2 p.m. this Thursday afternoon (Aug. 5) and Saturday afternoon (Aug. 7), with a 7 p.m. show Friday evening (Aug. 6).

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COHASSET - WALK TO BEACH

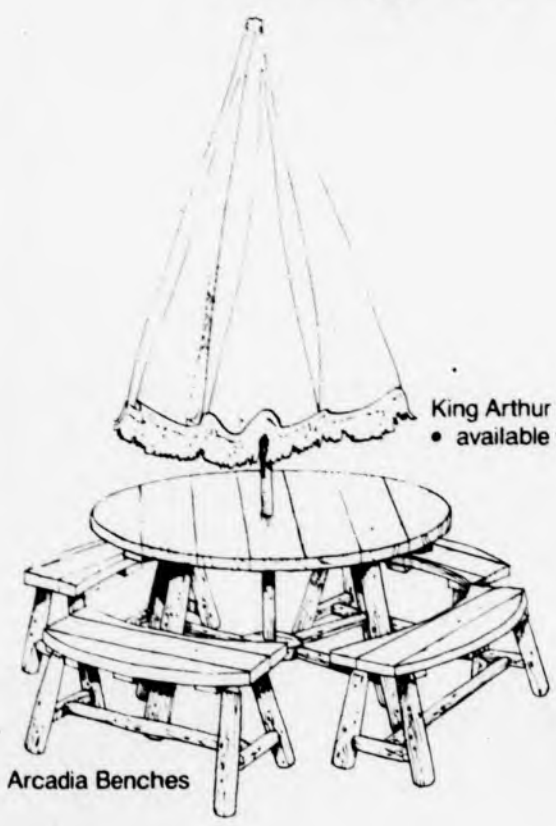


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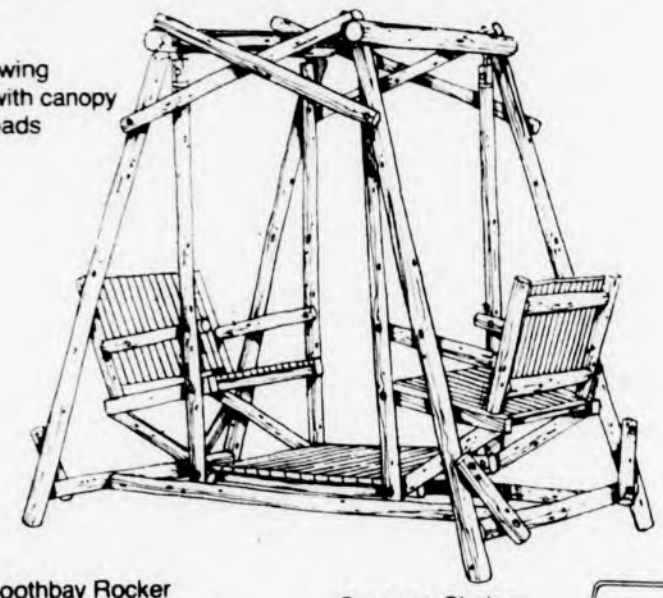
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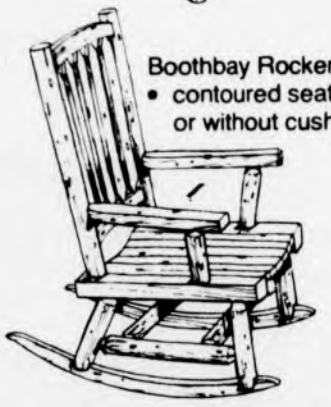


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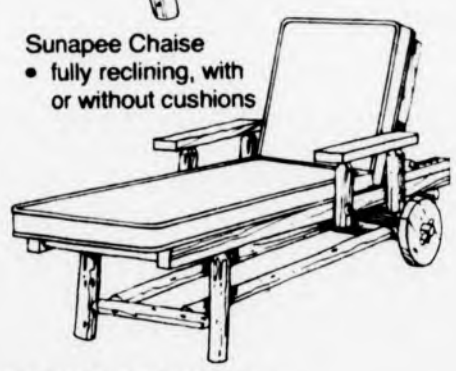
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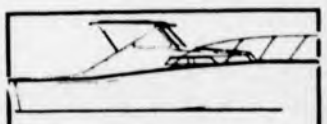


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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher & Editor — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Lois Martin*
Advertising Manager — *Connie Ruisi*
Advertising Representative — *Anne Souter*

Editorial Staff: Laura Doherty, Joan Pinkham, Bucky Yardume, Claire McDonough, Michael Berger, Donna Cogliano. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Tanna Kasperowicz, design. Editorial Assistants: Barbara Foster, Judy Porsavage, Pat Raynor, Elaine Van Ness, Lorraine Anglin, Kay Honeywell, Mary Ellen Muise, Kathy Piel and Wendy Prakop.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorial

Five selectmen

We note that 160 citizens have signed a petition calling for enlarging the board of selectmen from three to five. We reserve judgment for the time being, but we are prepared to oppose any constitutional change that comes about simply because of dissatisfaction with the current board.

We have been as vocal as anyone in disagreement with the selectmen over such issues as their vote concerning the duty assignments of the nephew of one of the board by the chief of police. We may have more to say on that issue in due course.

But we are convinced that the way for town government to work properly is for the elected selectmen to be given complete responsibility for running the town, and to be answerable at the end of their terms for their overall conduct in office.

If a controversial selectman, Henry Ainslie for instance, can face the voters and prevail as he has in the past, then those who oppose him should make peace with him or they should move to Guatemala or some such place where losers have other recourse than to abide by the decision of the electorate.

They shouldn't be able to do an end-run around Mr. Ainslie's well-demonstrated electability. Make no mistake about it: Mr. Ainslie's and the other selectmen's critics are losers, literally; and they will remain losers until they run candidates who are capable of beating the present selectmen.

Any consideration of enlarging the board of selectmen ought to be based on issues other than the personalities of the present board members, members who, rumors to the contrary aside, will not govern forever.

Is the workload too great for three people? Are there other ways in which a five-man board might function better than a three-man board? Such are the questions the proponents of enlarging the board must be prepared to answer.

We will eagerly await their answers, though, if we will be forgiven, we are presently skeptical. We are skeptical among other reasons because we have had occasion in our far travels to visit a place called Scituate.

Scituate (it is to the south of here, as we recall) has a board of selectmen of five, and we assure our esteemed readers that beyond the whisper of a shadow of a doubt no miracles accrue by dint of the number five.

There are cliques and intrigues and irate citizens demanding recall — much as in the dear town of Cohasset. In fact, we suspect that if we got up before the Scituatites and suggested that their board of selectmen be cut from five to three, that the inhabitants there would think, "Well at least that'll get rid of two of the clunkers!" — and we would be declared patriots for thinking up the idea.

So you see, the argument can be sliced both ways. Going from three to five could create a new majority of the absolute swellest, or it could tack on a couple of screamers.

In the long run it would probably do both of the above at different points in history. It was James Madison who pointed out that institutions should forever be prepared to house the best and the worst in human nature. That is why we say that the board of selectmen should be constituted on the basis of what is more workable in the long run, not on the basis of momentary disenchantment with a group of incumbents.

But as we say, we will keep a skeptical open mind, and we look forward to hearing the arguments of the signers of the petition to enlarge.

When do they outgrow it?

By Claire McDonough

Dear Ann Landers:

Have you seen the newspaper pictures of that adorable two year old? The one who's bankrupting her parents by destroying all their possessions with a power drill? Ann, I just don't believe it. How come they still have a power drill?

Ann, I happen to be the mother of one of those human wrecking machines, and by the time he was two, every power tool his father owned had been sent to that great hardware store in the sky.

As a matter of fact, it was when he was two that he broke the cast iron heat register in our bathroom. With his bare hands. I was so suprised I forgot to get mad. I stared at the broken metal and said, "Jay, how on earth did you **do** that?"

He raised his big, round innocent blue eyes, wiped a tear from his chubby, rosy cheek and replied, "I did try, and try, and I did do it."

When he was three he hit the big time. He woke me at two one morning holding a butcher knife — and he had had to put one chair on top of another to reach the upper shelf where I hid all our sharp instruments.

"Mommy," he lisped beguilingly, "how do you take out 'pendixes?"

Life with Jay has been a series of good intentions and broken possessions.

I remember the time my mother gazed admiringly at his physical perfection.

"Jay," she assured him, "when you grow up you'll break all the girls' hearts."

Nothing if not realistic, he rebutted, "No, Nana. I'll break their arms." It was enough to restore your faith in Maxwell Anderson's "Bad Seed."

As a matter of fact, I was actually relieved that it was Kevin who took me aside one day when he was four to whisper urgently, "Ma, this is important. How do you get a frog back out of a sewer?"

Jay would have found a way. It wouldn't have been pretty.

Over the years Jay has managed to make our suburban home resemble Georgia after Sherman. Would you believe the testing grounds at Yucca Flats? He always means well, but things happen in his presence. If he walks casually through a living room and leans against a wall, chats for a minute, checks out the TV, and leaves, there will be black grease on the wall, the floor, the sofa and the television. The coffee table will have crumbled at his approach. Three plants will see him coming and die. (Given two weeks he could kill a Central American rain forest.)

Ann, this is important. All parents who have given birth to children with Atilla the Hun's Syndrome wants to know: At what age do they outgrow it? He's 26 now, and I can't last much longer.

Letters

Studds praises T.M. action on freeze

To the Editor:

I am writing to congratulate the Town of Cohasset on the passage in Town Meeting of a resolution in support of a mutual nuclear weapons freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The support which this plan has received in Cohasset, elsewhere in southeastern Massachusetts, across the country, in other nations around the globe, and in the Congress, where I have joined with 138 other Members of the House, makes it clear that this effort to bring about a nuclear weapons freeze has become an event of potentially historic proportions.

It demonstrates as well that the American people expect a considerably more imaginative and energetic approach to nuclear weapons control than they have witnessed thus far. There can be no higher priority for any leader or any citizen anywhere in the world.

Sincerely
Gerry E. Studds

FISH will miss the spirit of Pauline Sestito

To the Editor:

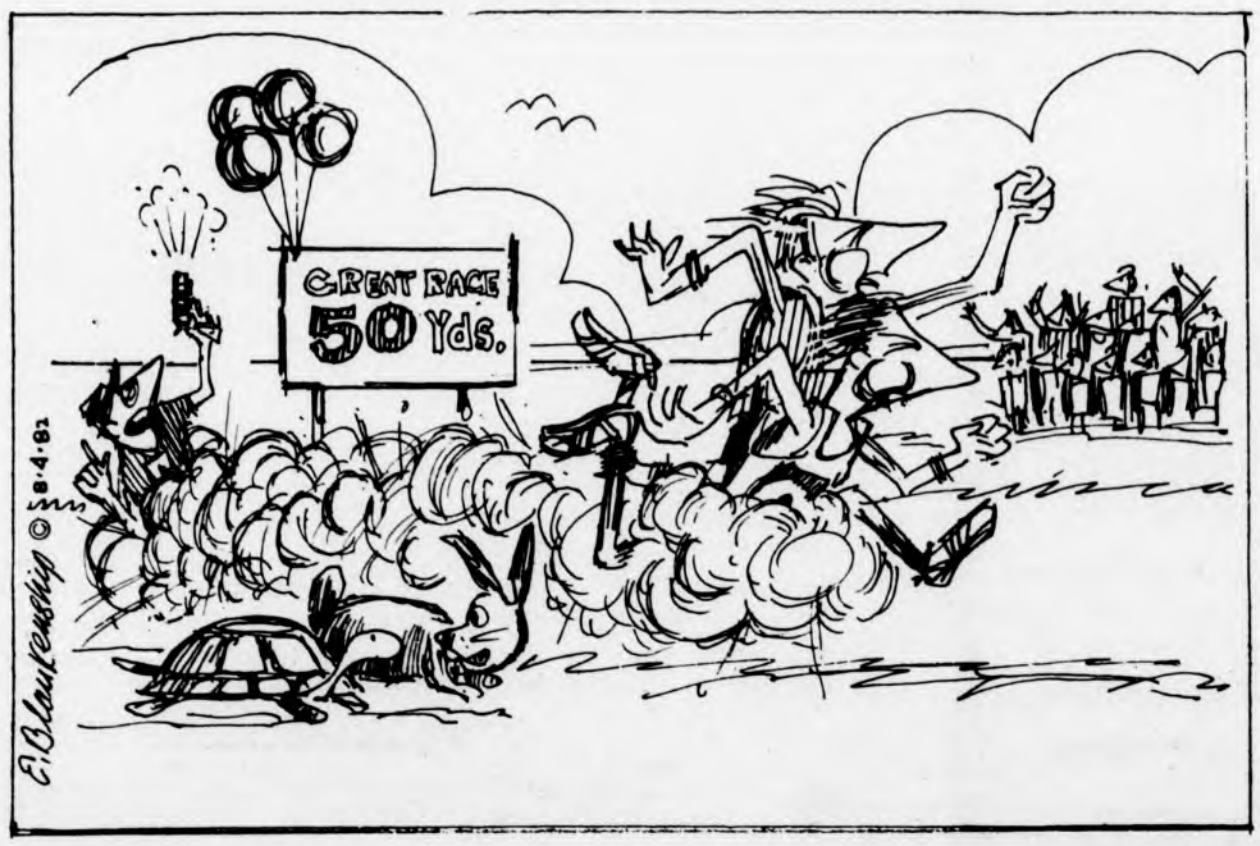
Cohasset FISH lost one of its oldest and most loyal volunteers with the death on July 23 of Pauline (Polly) Sestito.

There are two people on duty for FISH each day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. One is a driver and the other is a back-up: i.e. she stays home all day and fills any calls that may come in, when the driver is out, with a driver from the emergency list.

Polly was a most dependable back-up and cheerfully filled in with extra days of duty when crises arose. Because she was house-bound, we tended to overwork her, but she never complained and was unrelenting in locating emergency drivers at short notice.

[turn to page 9]

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Police Chief and contractor match up in foot race to settle wager. Fifty yard sprint at Milliken Field scene of duel at high noon. Grudge match is result of chiding about food, fat and figure



"...What say we give them a couple of minute's head start...?"

Back to basics at Bassing Beach

It's called getting back to basics each summer as 19 families in town take time out to camp at Bassing Beach.

Bottled gas and running water are the only utilities supplied at the two Bassing Beach campsite cottages which are owned by the conservation commission.

The vacationing islanders have neither electricity nor telephone service. Vacationing tenants don't miss the telephone one bit. In fact they agree that the absence of a telephone ringing is one requirement to insure a peaceful week.

With the two cottages deteriorating nearly five years ago, a group of 19 families got together and formed the Bassing Beach Tenants Association. The Cohasset Conservation Commission agreed to rent the two Bassing Beach cottages on a rotating basis to families that would maintain the facilities.

Five years ago the two cottages were deteriorating and required some heavy duty repairs. Two years ago, the families completed roof repairs. More recent maintenance projects consist of painting, replacement of window screens, and construction of porch decks, etc.

Each Bassing Beach Tenant Association family rents a cottage for one or two weeks during the summer. When the association formed, membership was open to all applicants interested in improving and maintaining the Bassing Beach facilities. Today there is a waiting list for any families wanting to join.

Without television or telephones the families relax with horseshoes, swimming, badmitton, clamming (before the flats were closed), cookouts, sunbathing, boating, and reading during their stay.

"It's a relaxing place to be," said one tenant. "But you have to like it, to hack it," said another.

For one woman, hacking it consisted of transporting her son to shore for work in a row boat at 7:30 one morning. While fully clothed the woman fell overboard as she returned to Bassing Beach.

In addition to the big splash which disturbed the early morning still waters, her son stood on the pier laughing loudly. Reflecting on her early morning plunge, the woman said, "The water was nice...it wasn't bad at all."



Here is one of the two cottages owned by the conservation commission at Bassing Beach. For nearly five years, 19 Cohasset families of the Bassing Beach Tenants Association have repaired and maintained the premises. (Derr photo)

Casino bills are dormant, not dead

Carol Oteri, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., reminds residents that casino gambling continues to be a threat to this state.

The Hull resident said, "Some people think that casino gambling is a 'dead issue' simply because the legislature took a vacation. But the casino proponents are not on vacation.

"They are employed full-time in behind the scenes maneuvers to impose casinos on the Commonwealth. It is to their advantage to avoid the light of day. By preceeding quietly they hope to lull casino opponents into a false sense of security or inactivity."

"However," she added, "we are still going strong. We have too much to lose if casinos invade Massachusetts. We all know how casinos win through the losses of betting patrons. We have no intention of letting casino interests win here at the expense of Massachusetts residents, who overwhelmingly oppose the legalization of casinos according to every poll taken."

C.A.C.G. has continued regular mailings of informational packets to legislators, and Oteri stressed the importance of letters by constituents to their elected representatives. She said, "Let them know that you are watching and that you have an informed opinion in the session that is about to resume."

C.A.C.G. also continues to funnel information to decision makers across the state.

Oteri expanded, "We remind them about the clause in the Hull bill which would allow casinos anywhere after a wait of a few years. Anyone familiar with history will understand that current legislative proposals can only be regarded as a 'foot in the door'--the first step of the actual long-term plans of casin entrepreneurs.

"You have to investigate the motives of those who push for casinos," Oteri continued. "Recently, Mark L. Wolf, deputy U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts, told a group of Boston businessmen that 'casino gambling generates greatly increased violent crim, organized crime and public corruption.' Are you more apt to believe the words of a professional law enforcement official or those of some operator who hopes to take the money and run?"

Pauline Sestito...

[continued from page 8]

On alternate months, for the past seven years, Polly served as the evening reminder by phoning the people on duty next day. She enjoyed these contacts with our other volunteers. We are deeply grateful to her for her long service in this area, and it will be hard to find an able replacement for her.

Those of us who knew Polly personally found her a cheerful patient person, despite her handicaps and frustrations. Her life was not an easy one, but she faced it with humor and appreciation. We in FISH shall miss her sorely, and are thankful for her loyal friendship and service.

Eleanor Cooney,
General Chairman
Gertrude Hooper,
Calendar Chairman

GOP candidate wins petition drive

Thomas Barry of Duxbury, Republican candidate for state senator, has successfully completed his petition drive to place two non-binding public policy questions on the Nov. 2 ballot in the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

Barry secured approximately 2000 raw signatures on each petition and filed 1600 certified signatures on each question. In order to place a question on the ballot in a senatorial district, 1200 certified voter signatures must be filed with the state secretary.

One question will ask voters if they would like to have all sales tax revenues returned to cities and towns. The other question will ask voters if they would support legislation to repeal utility company fuel adjustment charges which are imposed on consumers.

Commenting on the questions, Barry stated, "Naturally, both of these questions are supported by me. However, those who disagree with these questions will have ample time between now and November to argue their point of view. In the final analysis the voters of these seven towns will render their collective judgment on these issues and the senator from this district will be so directed.

"It has long been my feeling that public policy questions, placed before the voters, are one of the finer aspects of our representative form of government. This is one avenue by which the voters of a legislative district can effectively communicate their view on a specific issue. When voters are given this opportunity of expression, no politician can squirm around that particular issue. It is for this reason that I have been placing public policy questions on November ballots in various state elections dating back to 1966.

"In the future, whether a member of the legislature or not, it is my intention to continue to place public policy questions on the ballot as particular issues present themselves. It is my belief that these questions are meaningful and clearly impact on elected officials."

Fasciano drubs DeBassio

The 'fat one' was faster

Former Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink stood 50 yards away ready to declare a winner in case of a photo-finish Saturday.

But the winner of the dash between Police Chief John DeBassio and Tony Fasciano, a local contractor, was easy to call. Fasciano won an easy victory, streaking across the finish line while DeBassio shook his head and came to a stop on the track. No turtle and the hare race was this.

DeBassio, who did not finish the 50-yard sprint, said he was amazed with Fasciano's speed. "It was a fun time and I enjoyed it," he said. "Once it got started, I couldn't run because I was laughing so hard."

About 60 people gathered at Milliken Field Saturday to see these aging athletes square-off on the track. The "grudge" match came to be two weekends ago following a friendly golf game at the Pembroke Country Club. DeBassio, 52, sparked the challenge as he teased Fasciano, 47, about his weight.

But Fasciano, who weighs nearly 50 pounds more than the Chief, triumped with no trouble. One spectator said, "Two-ton Tony just blew him (DeBassio) out of the ball park — no contest."

DeBassio admitted that Fasciano was fast indeed, and as the loser, he owes Fasciano two six-packs of Tab for the win.

Retired Fire Captain George Casey was the official starter of the race. The fire department hopes to make the race an annual event to raise money for muscular dystrophy.



David Lord, who won the "Sprite July Series," bails out his winning sailboat at the Cohasset Yacht Club last week after heavy rains. (Derr photo)

On the waterfront...



Girls work on their tans at Bassing Beach. (Photo by Greg Derr)



Jim McColgan of Hingham takes his one-man scull off at Sandy Beach. (Photo by Mary O'Keeffe)



Kay Long, 8, rinses off the chlorine after a swim at Cohasset Swim Center Pool. (Derr photo)



Becky Golden, 5, climbs into the kids' pool feet first at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F 1680-A1

Estate of RUTH E. HUNT late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JOHN E. HUNT of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administrator of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon September 1, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 15th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
7/28, 8/4, 8/11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 79F 2206-ET-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN G. CARZIS late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of Nick Camarinopoulos, Theodore P. Vallas and John M. Doukas Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the first day of September, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
7/21, 7/28, 8/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 161979

Estate of MARY E. GILLIS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARGERY K. GILLIS of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administratrix of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon September 8, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 22nd day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/4, 8/11, 8/18

Art Center monoprint workshop

Advance registrations are necessary for a two-session Monoprint Workshop led by Louise Kalish at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset on Aug. 25 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Whether you are a novice or an expert, this workshop is a quick and exciting way to learn the techniques of direct printing in a relaxed atmosphere. The two-day workshop will teach all the skills needed plus giving valuable advice on how to carry the printing process on to more sophisticated levels.

Enrollments may be made by mail or in person at the Art Center office on 103 Ripley Road. For information call 383-9548 Monday through Friday, 12 to 2 p.m.

The instructor, Louise Kalish, studied at Mass. College of Art, Brandeis University and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. She has exhibited extensively in the New England area and her work is in private and corporate collections.



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We'd like you to stop by and say "Hello"



Last year, the "Hello" Program welcomed over 35,000 newcomers to cities and towns all over Massachusetts. Our welcome package is filled with community information and money-saving offers. It's delivered within the first week of the newcomers arrival. To learn how you can participate, just call and say "Hello"

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Call collect 784-7184
Hello.©



Amy Sheppard, 11, takes a late afternoon rest in the lifeguard stand at Sandy Beach.
(Photo by Mary O'Keeffe)

Obituaries

John & Alice Walsh

A combined funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in Our Lady of Victory Church for John Walsh, 63, formerly of Cohasset, and his wife, Alice.

He was the water department superintendent in Fresno.

He died one day after his wife Alice May (Levangie) Walsh, 61, who died July 28 at her home. The parents of 10 children, they had been ill for some time. They both will be buried in St. Peter's Cemetery, Fresno.

He was born in Cohasset and lived there before moving to Fresno 32 years ago. He was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of the Knights of Columbus, 4440, Fresno.

He leaves five sons, John Walsh, Jr., Michael Walsh, Kevin Walsh and David Walsh, all of California, and William Walsh of Montana; five daughters, Maureen Walsh, Kathleen Walsh, Patricia Bonnel, Denise Glover and Linda Thorpe, all of California; a sister, Mary Walsh of Fresno; and 10 grandchildren.

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Home Decorating Notes
by Art Lane
Hallways are areas that can be transformed into useful space. They often serve no real purpose but to usher people from living area to the next. As examples of what can be done, wide halls can be lined with storage units. Clothing, appliances or open book-shelving can store items that cannot fit into adjacent rooms. An even larger hall may be able to accomodate a small office. Small shelves may hold papers, books and files. NArrow passageways make great art or photo galleries. Good lighting and appropriately colored walls can serve as a perfect showcase for favorite paintings, photos and collections.
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Decorating Tip: Dark hallways seem to demand good design and decoration.

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'Company is coming' — how to be prepared

By Judith Montminy

One Saturday monring last month, my four-year-old stopped by the bathroom door on his way to the toybox in the upstairs hallway. "What are you doing, Mommy?" he quizzed.

"What does it look like I'm doing, honey? I'm cleaning the bathroom."

"Why? Is company coming?"

Gulp. "Company coming? We don't clean only when company comes. But, yes, company is coming and we have a lot to do before they arrive."

When company is coming I follow a routine that has weathered ten years of snowstorms, heat waves, airline delays and chicken pox. Since many of our friends and relatives are scattered across the country, most of our company belongs to the overnight variety.

The first and most valuable piece of equipment I use — the one item that keeps my entertaining schedule sane — is a paperbound, green pocket calendar. Without it I run the risk of mixing high school reunions with family anniversary parties or freethinking couples with provincial relatives. An accurate calendar is essential, the backbone of a successful weekend.

After the date is set, I always survey our sleeping facilities. That means counting beds, sleeping bags, cots, port-a-cribs, sheets, blankets, pillows and towels and matching the linen supply to the number of guests expected. (Of course, no plan is foolproof. I have had my share of understanding overnighters who cheerfully postponed their bedtime while the sheets tumbled dry. Embarrassing? You bet.)

Next comes the food list. Unless a dish can be cooked ahead, frozen, then thawed quickly, it must be easy to prepare. (In this case, "easy" means that other people help — i.e. do-it-yourself subs, corn the kids husk, or hamburgers someone else barbecues.) Menus are planned and posted on the side of the refrigerator so green peas are not accidentally left for dessert.

An updated shopping list of out-of-stock essentials is also a must. Nothing is more harrowing than racing to the supermarket fifteen minutes before a meal.

Two days before company arrives. The Big Clean Up starts. This event includes the sequestering of all the children's games that used to have a million pieces, only fifty of which have not been sucked up by the vacuum. And all the clothing that needs meding gets dumped into an attractive, checker-board cardboard storage box, never to be seen again. Also stashed is the pile of mail that needs sorting, never gets it, and is filed under "miscellaneous" until tax time.

Yet once the inviting, the counting, the shopping and the cleaning are done, only two steps are left: 1) praying for sunshine, and 2) planning amusements.

No dance now known to humankind guarantees good weather. The most I can do is plan for the best, expect the worst, and promise to be good if only the sun will shine.

Deciding what to do once my company arrives, however, is another matter altogether. I can do something about that.

Unless tickets needed to be purchased in advance, my excursions are always "if-you-want-to-do-something-besides-hang-around-the-house" adventures. Some work better with certain types of guests. Some are only possible if the guests are treating. Some activities, such as visiting the Pilgrim historical spots, sunning at the beach, or sailing, are strictly seasonal pursuits. They are the obvious choices when people come to visit. And we cannot forget at-home lobster feeds — a real treat for everyone. There are, however, some less obvious possibilities available when overnight company arrives.

1. My most successful outing was not planned. One chilly weekend last August, my brother, his friends and her sister came to enjoy a weekend near the Cape Cod seashore. The winds are blowing and the thermometer was falling. Super Simon's batteries were dying and Simon was sputtering. All of us were "nudgy" (definition: wanted to do something, didn't know what) and were trying to agree when I suggested we decide at Farfar's Ice Cream Shop. (I quickly discovered that our party of seven hid three diehard ice cream freaks.) The trip was so successful, everyday of the visit we went to Farfar's when the doors opened. (It was bit tricky trying to explain to the kids why we were eating our ice cream before lunch.) Our outing became a ritual and cost less than $2.00 per person.

There are three Farfar's on the south shore: Duxbury, open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Plymouth, open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Hingham, open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

2. Another favorite with all of our guests, including children, is the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road.

3. Although Boston will never beat Broadway for its variety of shows, two current productions that started in the Hub belong at the top of the list of "things to do" with company. Both are reasonably priced — that is, they cost less than a montly mortgage payment — and both are lots of fun.

The first is "Dancin in the Street!" at the Next Move Theatre. I plan to go back to this one with the crowd from my high school reunion. Remember the Motown music of the '60's and the mind movies you would play while listeneing to the lyrics? With eight talented performers, the show takes those songs, acts out, sings out and dances out the story lines of each. The nonstop energy is exhilarating. When you go, brace yourself for Lewis Robinson's "The Tracks of My Tears" — it is the definitive rendition.

"Dancin in the Street!" sells out, so book in advance. Tickets are $12.00 and $16.50 and are available through Ticketron. (If someone in your party is not crazy about going to the city at night, there are performances at 6 p.m. on Saturday, and at 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday.)

Another show company seems to love is "Shear Madness" at the Charles Playhouse. At Boston's longest running comedy, tickets are $12.00 and $15.00. "Shear Madness" played its 1000th performance last week, so they must be doing something right. Shows at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday may appeal to your guests.

"Shear Madness" is a comical murder mystery that incorporates topical jokes about the Boston and Massachusetts political scene. In addition, the audience gets to participate if it wants to. You and your guests sit at small tables on one of three tiers and waitresses bring drinks before the show and during intermission. It's not like sitting in a movie theatre where everyone is together but can't talk. Here everyone is together, involved, and caught up in the laughter. But don't worry, nobody gets dragged onstage. There is also a surprise twist in the show that makes the evening fun.

4. While in the theatre district, my favorite place to bring people to is Piaf's, the restaurant housed in the lower level of the Wilbur Theatre. Piaf's is as close to Europe as you can get and still make it to the show on time. Their cappuccino (definitely not just a $2.00 cup of coffee) is a wonderful accompaniment to quiet, intimate conversation before or after a show. I would call the management, however, to be sure they're not on vacation when you want to go.

5. When babysitters are available and guests offer to take us out, we rarely say "No."

Although the South Shore has a number of interesting restaurants, few accept reservations on a Saturday night. One that does is the Barker Tavern in Scituate. We recently spent an entire evening there (7:30 to 11). The service was attentive, the food was tasty, and the atmosphere was relaxed. What more could one ask for? The prices, although not for the tight-budgeted, were on par with similar restaurants offering continental cum New England cuisine. In addition to the traditional appetizers, the Barker Tavern offers an interesting variety of Middle Easter hors d'oeuvres.

Another good bet with parents and discerning eaters is the seafood at Hugo's, located in Cohasset Harbor.

6. If the weather cooperates, the South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacob's Lane in Norwell (around the corner from the Barnside) is a free attraction that is popular with our company. The 27 acres sport five trails suitable for children or for the casual walker. There is also a trail for the blind and partially sighted. Even the herb garden is marked in Braille. The Center is open 9 to 4 daily, 1 to 4 Sundays and Holidays.

7. The absolute last resort when company comes is hardly an activity. It is a trip to the Hanover Mall. We had no other choice last year when friends arrive with their five-year-old and their two-year-old twins. It rained for two days. There were more kids than adults in the house and everybody was cranky. At least at the mall all of us could stretch our legs. With a few goodies to keep the children busy, the grownups were able to hold a conversation that even included complete sentences. The trip was not memorable — few last resorts are.

Company is coming — those three words are exciting and nerve wracking, all at once. But with calendar, paper and pencil in hand, the prospect of a house full of people can be both challenging and manageable. The secret of hosting overnight company lies in the planning before the company ever arrives.

One last tip: when someone says, "I'd love to come. What can I bring?" Don't say "Nothing" to be polite. Accept all the help you can get. After all, you want to enjoy the visit too.



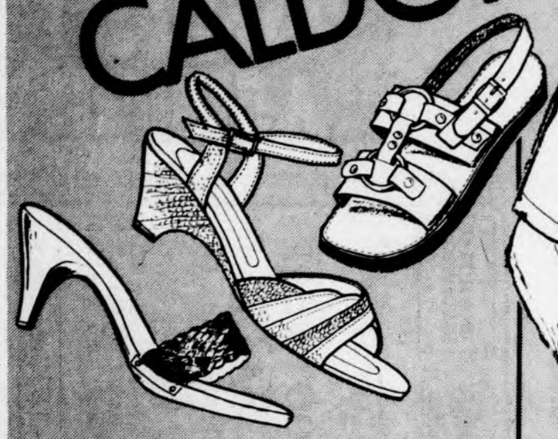
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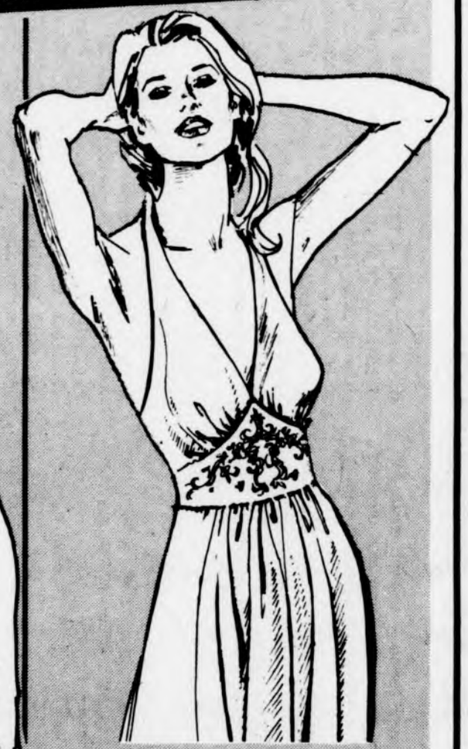


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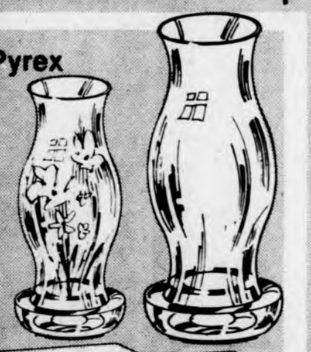
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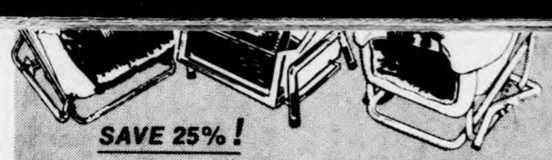
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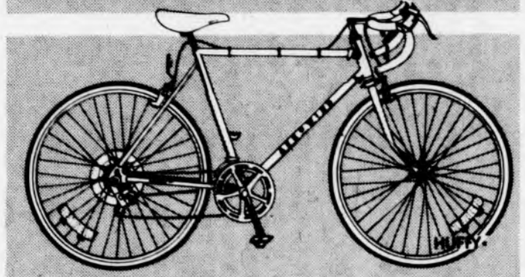
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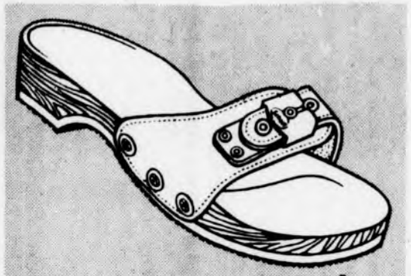
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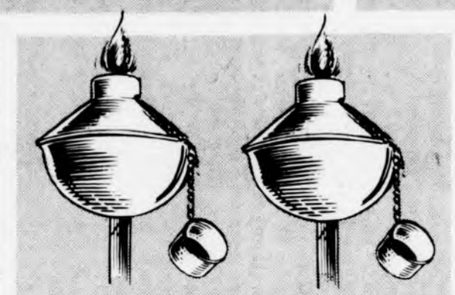
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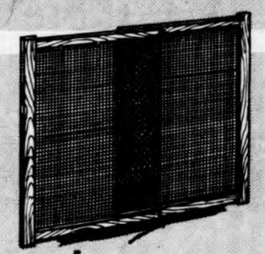


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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JULY 26

12:12 a.m., Trespassing at the Town Swimming Pool.

4:05 a.m., Harbor Ptl. out.

11:05 a.m., Report of larceny on King St.

11:37 a.m., Motor vehicle accident on King St.

4:03 p.m., Cruiser to So. Main St. for abandoned stolen 10 speed bicycle silver motebecane mirage in garage at 4:17 p.m.

7:15 p.m., Tom Wigmore in for portable radio for Harbor Patrol.

8:16 p.m., Disturbance on forest Ave.

8:25 p.m., Disturbance on Stockbridge St.

8:55 p.m., Medical aid to No. Main St.

10:45 p.m., Clear and 72 degrees.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

1:14 a.m., Dog hit by a car.

1:55 a.m., Stolen vehicle from Hull-Brown Dodge Dart.

4:05 a.m., Tom Wigmore out Harbor Ptl.

7 a.m., Attention shift-any calls regarding a lost parrot its at S. Main St. Clear and 70 degrees.

1:39 p.m., Sandy Beach, traffic citation issued. Clear and 80 degrees.

3:51 p.m., Vehicle accident at No. Main and Forest Ave.

4:31 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico requests wrecker for an unregistered moped.

9:33 p.m., Dispersed a gathering on Fairoaks Lane.

9:37 p.m., Dispersed a gathering at Kimball's By the Sea.

10:13 p.m., Suspicious activity at rear of Robbins Garage.

10:21 p.m., Two cruisers to Fairoaks Lane. Called Mitchell for wrecker, operator under arrest.

11 p.m., A Cohasset male is arrested by Ptl. Pamarico for minor transporting an alcoholic beverage.

11:30 p.m., John Dalton, Bail Comm. in to bail above. Mother and father came in to bail him.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

12:34 a.m., Autohaus-possible radio missing.

4:05 a.m., Harbor Ptl. Tom Wigmore out.

6:52 a.m., Vandalism at Cohasset High School. Rain and 69 degrees.

11:15 a.m., Hugo's, report of larceny.

4:59 p.m., Cruiser to check harbor for overdue 45' catch "Spray."

9:04 p.m., Missing person on N. Main St.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

6:45 a.m., Rte. 3A, speeding complaint.

9:09 a.m., Dog hit by a car.

2:19 p.m., Brewster Rd., missing property.

2:57 p.m., Assists a citizen at Cushing Plaza. Partly cloudy and 80 degrees.

7:31 p.m., Cruiser to Town Landing, Border St. for a sex offense. Male, age 23, staying in Scituate was accosted by male near the Golden Rooster.

10:32 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in pursuit of unregistered motorcycle on Beechwood St. headed down So. Main toward Scituate. No number plate on bike.

11:25 p.m., Ptl. Grassie reports mailbox pushed over in front of Post Office.

11:35 p.m., Cohasset man reports he had an altercation with his ex-wife's boy friend in Boston tonight-was assaulted by person with him who was arrested for carrying handgun-will contact Brian Noonan in morning for assist in obtaining complaint for threats made in Cohasset. He would like patrols to check house frequently tonight. Clear and 70 degrees.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

12:08 a.m., Town Hall, door open.

12:13 a.m., Suspicious activity on Reservoir Rd.

4:07 a.m., Harbor Ptl. Wigmore out.

6:45 a.m., Speeding complaint on No. Main St.

8:16 a.m., Mill Bridge, vandalism.

10:53 a.m., Trespassing on Gammons Rd.

12:45 p.m., Suspicious activity at Rocky Beach.

1:04 p.m., disturbance on Gammons Rd., peace restored.

1:08 p.m., Disturbance on Cammons Rd., peace restored.

1:15 p.m., Dispersed a gathering at Cards and Shards.

1:50 p.m., Gammons Rd., man calls-wanted it logged that a woman struck his wife in the face with an unknown object during the above altercation.

4:01 p.m., Noise complaint on Gammons Rd.

4:02 p.m., Notify Elaine P. Zaloga, 148 Pond St. to report for jury duty-Monday, Aug. 2, 1982 at 9:15 a.m. at Norfolk Superior Court. Information to Ptl. Laugelle to be delivered.

5:26 p.m., Man acting strange at Osgood School.

7:15 p.m., Car obstructing road.

8:24 p.m., Dead cat in road.

8:32 p.m., Kids disturbing guests at Motel.

7:27 p.m., Papa Ginos-broken door at Cushing Plaza.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

1:23 a.m., Disturbance on Beechwood St. Ptl. Small in Cohasset man, 25-searched and placed in cell #3.

1:31 a.m., O.U.I.-Hull St. Sgt.

[turn to page 17]

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JULY 26

7:29 p.m., First aid, fire headquarters.

8:59 p.m., First aid, North Main St.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

4:41 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., gasoline washdown.

7:41 p.m., Box 3121, Red Lion Inn.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

2:16 p.m., Sohier St., medical assistance.

9:37 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, trash barrel fire.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

6:51 p.m., Public assistance, Margin St.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

2:11 p.m., Highland Ave., child locked in bathroom.

2:49 p.m., Ripley Rd., auto-pedestrian accident.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

11:06 a.m., Propane gas tank leak, Route 3A

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

10:17 a.m., First aid, Margin St.

3:48 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall.

8:55 p.m., Route 3A, King St., automobile accident.

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The Coast Guard report

FRIDAY, JULY 23

8:23 a.m., Received call from the vessel Artful Dodger reporting disabled outboard vessel off Brant Rock. CG 41 utility boat was diverted from present operations to assist the disabled vessel Great Escape, along with the Green Harbor harbormaster.

5:30 p.m., Received call from the vessel Blue Fin on channel 9CB, reporting to be disabled. The Coast Guard 21 ft. boat was dispatched and towed the Blue Fin to Scituate Harbor.

7:20 p.m., Received call from the vessel Rabican owned by Richard Tringale, reporting they were being towed by another vessel and required CB assistance. The CG 41 ft. utility boat was dispatched to tow the vessel.

8:12 p.m., Received call from Paul Murphy reporting flare sighting off 2nd Cliff. The CG 41 ft. utility boat was dispatched and observed a helo in flight. The CG was advised by Boston CG that the Navy was responsible for the helo and flares.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

12:18 p.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from John Buckley, the owner of a disabled vessel. The CG Auxiliary Kumu towed the disabled vessel to Scituate Harbor.

2:34 p.m., While underway, the CG 41 ft. utility boat came across a disabled vessel Free Spirit. The CG 41 ft. towed the Free Spirit to Scituate Harbor.

3:04 p.m., Received call on channel 22 FM from the vessel Summer Place, disabled off Minots Light. The vessel was anchored and the CG Auxiliary vessel Kumu was enroute to the scene when notified the Summer Place did not need CG assistance.

3:13 p.m., Received call from vessel Cookie Jar with engine failure. The CG Auxiliary vessel Chubby and Bobbet towed the Cookie Jar to safety.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

9:57 a.m., Received call on channel 9 CB from the vessel Mark J owned by Joseph Pascisca. The vessel was having engine trouble when the CG 41 utility boat was dispatched and assisted the Mark J.

1:48 p.m., Received call from vessel Scotch Water owned by Patricia Bryant, the vessel hit a log and was taking on water. The CG Auxiliary vessel Gramps Toy was dispatched to assist the vessel.

3:22 p.m., Received call from a disabled outboard lcoated in Gurnet Point. The CG Auxiliary vessel Gramps Toy was dispatched and relieved the tow from a pleasure craft.

3:48 p.m., Received call from the vessel Augie II with an electrical failure. The CG 41 utility boat was dispatched to assist the Augie.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

11:35 a.m., Received call from a party boat St. Joseph, reporting a boy diabetic throwing up blood. The CG 41 ft. utility boat was immediately dispatched to take the diabetic and his father to Scituate for further assistance.

12:08 p.m., Received call on distress channel 16 reporting a 64 year-old male on board the Capt. John and Son having convulsions. The CG 41 ft. utility boat already underway, was on scene to find a nurse on board. The CG 41 ft. escourted the vessel to Scituate where an ambulance was standing by.

Cohasset police report...

[continued from page 16]

Barrow in with an Abington man, 32, searched, booked and placed in cell #2. Framingham male, 28, in protective custody-searched and placed in cell #1 (full house).

4:03 a.m., Tom Wigmore out Harbor Ptl.

7:30 a.m., Cruiser reports broken window in back of Deer Hill School. Clear and 70 degrees.

8:30 a.m., Bail Commissioner Dalton in for prisoner.

8:35 a.m., Prisoner bailed. Framingham male released from P.C.

10:20 a.m., Ptl. Cogill reports from Sandy Beach lifeguard that the parking lot at the beach looks like town dump. Broken glass and rubbish all over the beach.

6:50 p.m., Ptl. Ainslie in Hugo's detail.

6:50 p.m., Hull police call regarding a rape in their town. Red 4-door car (maybe Cutlass) two men, 19-20 years-old, one heavy set, long black straight hair. Second male, build, brown curly hair and mustache. Information sent to cruises.

7:37 p.m., Kids trespassing Atlantic Ave property possibly painting on the rocks.

10:08 p.m., Noise complaint on Spring St.

10:30 p.m., Kids gathering at Riverview Rd.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

12:23 a.m., Vandalism to a car.

5:27 a.m., Disturbance at Bath House, on roof.

7:22 a.m., Dog complaint registered at headquarters. Clear and 71 degrees.

9:07 a.m., King St., vandalism to school buses.

11:20 a.m., Missing person reported 17 year-old girl.

11:59 a.m., Nichols Rd.-vandalism to a car.

2:04 p.m., Atlantic Ave., parking complaint. Citation issued.

8:51 p.m., Cruiser to 3A, front of Cohasset Pizza-for a hit and run vehicle accident.

9:08 p.m., Cruiser to Lamberts Lane-vehicle accident and citation issued.

10:12 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle requests wrecker for unregistered motorcycle. Citation issued.

10:27 p.m., Gathering at Center Texaco-disperses. Clear and 70 degrees.

around town



Paul Cifrina

☐Paul Cifrina of Cohasset has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Patriot Bancorporation of Boston.

Cifrino currently serves as a site and franchise arbitrator for the Shoprite Cooperative Group, operating in several Eastern states. He is involved in various consulting and educational work involving food marketing, nutrition education and learning disabilities.

In the past, Cifrino has served as executive secretary of the Massachusetts Food Association and served two years with the U.S. Agency for International Development as Chief of the U.S. Food and Nutrition program in India.

He is presently a member of the Massachusetts Nutrition Board.

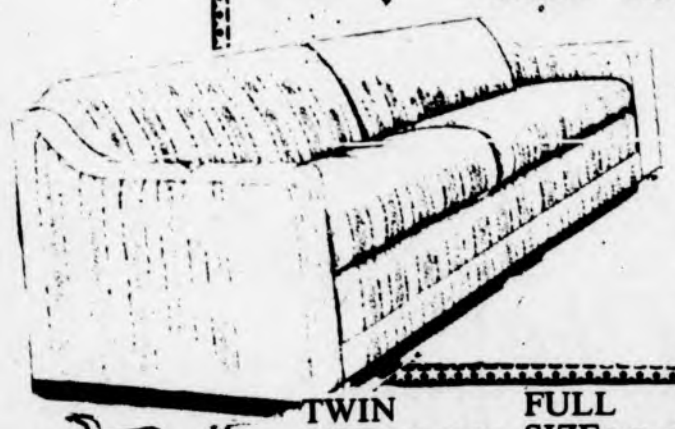
☐Sara Deegan, class of 1983, was named to the Dean's List at Regis college in Weston for the second semester of the academic year. Deegan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deegan of Marshfield and she achieved his honor by maintaining at least a 3.50 average.

☐We sure did notice your big writeup in the Globe, Perry Harris of Whitehead. Congratulations for taking it all in the one ton boat class at the Edgartown Regatta!

☐He flew in, ate a couple of lobsters, played some tennis, went to the circus and left. That's how Peggy Ramsay described a quick, unannounced visit from her son, Steven Ramsay, last Saturday. Steven is stationed at Barber's Point, Hawaii, for two years with the Navy. He's an In-Flight Aviation Electrician Technician — tracks down subs.

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Cohasset Mid Summer Stroll

— NOON —
Musical Entertainment
(S. Main St.)

— 1:30 —
Historical Society
Auction

— 2:00 - 5:00 —
Horsedrawn Firewagon
Ride
(S. Main St.)

— 5:00 —
Crowning of
Miss Cohasset
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— 8:00 —
Block Dance
(All Ages Invited)
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Diving team works hard and succeeds

This year's Cohasset Diving Team is the most talented, hard working team that coach Erin O'Brien has seen in years.

There are ten 12 and under divers, and seven 16 and under. All work hard and Coach O'Brien has seen a great deal of improvement in everyone.

Some divers are here an average of ten hours extra every week! The Diving Team practices from 5:30 to 7 to Tuesday and Thursday nights. Age groups split up and therefore dive a total of 1½ hours per week with coaching. With such a short amount of time, it is necessary for them to dive on their own.

Diving is unlike swimming. There are various other competitors, but each performance is executed alone.

Up to now, Erin is pleased with her team.

The assistant coach, Brenda Birmann is satisfied with the season as well. "Our 12 and unders are undefeated," she said. One captain, Jane deLima, has placed first in every meet that she has competed in. "I can always depend on Jane during competition. She's a hard worker and an outstanding athlete. She is on top of the league this season, and still works hard to perform new dives every time we practice."

Jane is a co-captain with Cindy Spooner. Cindy, and many others; Julie Bowdoing, Amy Hobbs, Katie Lord, Erin Powell, Cindy Dormer, M.B. McNamara, Abbie Adams and Diana Konnet are all talented and enthusiastic when it comes to the sport of Diving.

As for the 16 year-olds, they have finally met with their top competition. The 16 and under divers are very advanced. They work very hard, because they know the competition becomes tougher every season.

Captains of the 16 year-olds are Brian Bonnar and Julia Sechen. Both are top divers on the team, and have done well in meets. "I can always count on them to coach or assist at any time necessary." Said the coach, "When I judge during a meet, they always encourage the divers in competition, and help them in any way possible. They are both a great help to me."

Other top 16 and unders are Robbie Lowe, Katee Duffy, and Andrea Lowe. New to the Diving squad are Roby Holland and Susie Tehranian. Both will have a few more years on the team.

Before the roughest of competition comes, Erin feels confident in this year's team. A successful season has already been marked down in her book. She receives compliments on how well she's doing coaching the team, but hands all of the credit to her dedicated team members.

One lady asked Erin if she had received a first place ribbon for the coaching that she does? Erin remarked that the divers are doing well all on their own. They practice as much as they can and perform well because they have the ability to. "I don't deserve a ribbon for what they do. When they deserve to dive in a meet, that's when they will prove to the swimming and diving teams, as well as coaches, that they are the best divers."

This week, the Cohasset teams compete with the Boston College Eagles. It will be the biggest swim meet of the season. The week following will be the last home meet against the team's biggest diving competition — Hanover.

"Since we'r first in the league now, I plan on staying there!' rin. "My divers know how to perform, and I am sure they will do their best."



Dusk falls over Government Island and Cohasset Harbor. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Men's softball standings

Here are the final regular season standings for the Scituate Men's Softball League. The top four teams in each division were to compete in the playoffs this week and next. Lobster Trap beat South Shore Printers for the final playoff spot this week.

DIVISION I

	W	L
1. Independents	15	2
2. Jamie's Pub	14	3
3. Knights of Columbus	9	10
4. South Shore Engineering	7	12
5. Merrimen	6	13
6. Alligators	6	13
7. Colonial Drug	6	13

DIVISION II

1. Kellerher's	14	3
2. Red Lion Inn	11	9
3. Breadboard	11	9
4. Lobster Trap	9	10
5. South Shore Printers	9	10
6. C.C. Pest Control	5	14
7. Carcia's	4	15

Sailing results

SATURDAY'S RACES

1. Tom Hamilton, 2. C. Higginson, 3. Scott Duncombe, 4. Diarmuid O'Connell, 5. Ken Cook, 6. P. Teague, 7. George Littlejohn, 8. Ted Thayer.

FINAL STANDINGS OF SPRITE JULY SERIES

1. David Lord, 2. Cam Naimi, 3. Lisa Clinton, 4. Charlie Henry, 5. Robby Leggat.

FINAL STANDINGS OF ROOKIE JULY SERIES

1. Com Crocker, 2. Katie Lord, 3. Josh Whittemore, 4. Melissa Nothnagle, 5. Hoop Burnham

FLYING SCOT RESULTS AND STANDINGS

1. Terry Young and Chet Ellis, 2. Peter Chapman and Jeannie Baccari; 3. Roger Porter, Regina Schultz and Martha Soule; 4. Steve Bartow and Bill Davenport; 5. Bob and Donna Smith; 6. Gerry Schultz and Bob Jackson; 7. Ray Kasperowicz and Bob Davenport; 8. Peter Goedecke and Joe D'Onofrio.

PLACE AND AVERAGE:

1. Ellis Porter, 1.57; 2. Chapman, 2.43; and 3. Kasperowicz, 4.00.

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Conley wants growth for Cohasset Red Cross

Cohasset's Red Cross Chapter wants to do more for the community. Chapter Chairman Dick Conley would like to see more people get involved in the organization to bring new ideas for programs and services.

The Cohasset Red Cross Chapter, which was born more than 30 years ago, is financially stable these days. "We are active, financially stable and our problem is that we don't have enough people involved," Conley said.

"I feel there's more we could be doing if we had the people to do it," he said.

Today the two principal functions of the Red Cross Chapter in town are sponsorship of the swim and blood programs. The swimming program serves about 600 children. "I think it's one of the best programs the town of Cohasset has going," said Conley.

Through out the year the Red Cross also offers instruction for townspeople in CPR and first aid. During the Blizzard of 1978 the chapter collected and distributed clothing. In fact, Conley said more clothing was collected than actually needed.

More recently, the town's Red Cross Chapter sent money to Lynn after the big fire. "We've always been out in front when someone has needed money or services from out chapter," said Conley.

The current board of directors for Cohasset's Red Cross are: chairman Conley, vice-chairman Joan McCarthy, treasurer Bob James, James Kearney, Hugh McEwan and Al Odermatt, Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray serves the Veteran's Service Program while Cliff Dickson heads the disaster program as chairman.

Conley's message is, "Come join us. We need more people." Volunteers could help with the blood program or possibly some new safety services. There is also some paperwork involved. Anyone interested in helping the town's Red Cross Chapter grow should contact Chairman Dick Conley.

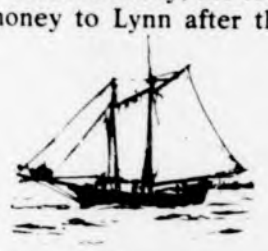
Coastal Counseling to provide advanced training

Congressman Brian Donelly has notified the Coastal Community Counseling Center of Braintree it has been selected by the National Institute of Mental Health to provide advanced training in clinical and community psychology.

The community mental health center serves Braintree, Weymouth, Hull, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

Students in their third, fourth or fifth year of graduate study in psychology will participate in the federally-supported program, Congressman Donnelly said. They will receive advanced training in community consultation, psychological testing, and psychotherapy.

"The selection of the Coastal Community Counseling Center for this program is evidence of the high caliber of community mental health services available on the South Shore," Donnelly said. "This training program will further enhance the quality and availability of these important services in our area."



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Engagement

O'Brien—Hemmah

Mr. and Mrs. William G. O'Brien of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Monica Lee O'Brien of Santa Barbara, Calif., to Mark Hemmah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Barnett of Goleta, Calif.

Miss O'Brien attended Salem State College and is employed at Hollister and Brace as a legal secretary.

Mr. Hemmah is a graduate of San Marcos High School and is a painting contractor.

A November 26 wedding is planned.



Miss O'Brien

Around Town

☐"Decision Making for Leaders" is in the library, courtesy of Jackie Dormitzer. Jackie had the pleasure of editing the book for Houghlin-Mifflin and was so impressed she thought town leaders should read it.

Jackie, who is a member of the Cohasset Finance Committee, is presently a fledgling bass fiddle player — "Playing the strings is painful." She also reported on other Dormitzers. Paul Dormitzer will spend his senior year of high school in Lucon, France, through the AFS program.

Philip, who recently finished his first year at Harvard, is planning a February dig to Pakistan in February 1983, with his anthropology/biology class.

Cohasset swimmers best Duxbury

The Cohasset Swim Team managed to sneak past the Aqua-Dux squad from Duxbury last Friday with a nine-point margin of victory. The Cohasset swimmers battled to a 288-279 win at Duxbury.

The win boosts Cohasset to a 3-1 record atop the South Shore Division "A" standings. It was the second time this season that Cohasset defeated Aqua-Dux. Earlier in the season Cohasset won, 321-246 versus Aqua-Dux.

Both teams stayed within four to nine points of each other throughout the entire meet. Coach Doug Bell said, "That's heart failure for me." Coach Brenda Birmann said the Cohasset squad demonstrated good team spirit. Though both teams were minus some of the stronger swimmers, everyone swam very well, she said.

Sara Bishop swam to four first place finishes for Cohasset. Three-time winners for Cohasset were: Stephen Camardo, Niffy Jackson, Emily Tague, Mike Cunning and Ian Knox.

Other winners of individual events for Cohasset were: Alida Dean, Eric Karcher, Topher Henderson, Laura Pompeo, Margie Wood, Cathleen Buckley, Matt Buckley, John Jackson and Greg Julian.

The following Cohasset swimmers posted their best times of the season versus Aqua-Dux: Sara Bishop, Emily Tague, Bridget Cox, Chip Anderson, Caitlin Staunton, Ian Knox, Kate Anderson, Eric Karcher, Mike Cunning, Joel Reidy, Erin Chase, Greg Julian, Margie Wood, Jeanine Buckley and Matt Corbett.

Diving Coach Erin O'Brien reports that the 12 and under divers are undefeated for the season. Brian Bonnar captured first place in diving competition for Cohasset's 16 and unders while Jane deLima won the 12 and under diving events.

Swimming "Stars for the Week" were: Julie Bowdoin, Jane deLima, Dona Tehranian, Matt Leary, Mike Cunning, Sara Bishop, Diane Thayer, Kate Anderson, Eric Karcher, Mark Sechen and Mark Murphy.

On Friday Cohasset will compete against Boston College, their only loss this season. If Cohasset beats the B.C. Seagles they will clinch the Division "A" Championship with one game remaining.

Story hour at the Pratt

The Paul Pratt memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

This is the final program in a series of six evening programs for family enjoyment.

Ms. Carole Duhammel, Children's Librarian at the Montello Branch of the Brockton Public Library, will be the guest storyteller for this final program. She will tell a variety of tales which include participation from the audience as well as hand puppets.

An accomplished teller of tales, Ms. Duhammell has performed throughout the Brockton system. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

Around Town

☐Someone sent a note this week that Bobby Beale, who had been seriously injured in an accident, is much improved and has been seen swimming at the Cohasset Swim Center.

☐Christian Sheppard of Jerusalem Road has been attending College Academy, a three-week program for gifted and academically talented children at Regis College. The program is for children in Grades 4 through 8.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

There are times — right about now — when we feel a little intimidated when zucchini plants start to produce. You can freeze it, fry it, bake it in bread and still the prolific green zucchini flourishes. You can stuff individual shells with a mixture of chopped mushrooms, onions and tomato sauce and sprinkle with bread crumbs and parmesan cheese and never tire of eating it, but I think Dot Bartlett's casserole has the added advantage of whittling away at a bounteous supply of garden tomatoes. Dot suggests one small zucchini and one tomato for two servings, increasing the ingredients to suit the number of people you wish to serve.

BAKED ZUCCHINI

Zucchini
Ripe tomatoes
Onion, diced
Butter
Parmesan cheese, grated
Buttered crumbs
Salt, pepper, paprika

Slice the zucchini thinly (do not peel). Slice tomatoes. Arrange a layer of zucchini slices in a greased casserole. Season well. Sprinkle diced onion over. Lay slices of tomatoes on top of zucchini and season again. Add more onion, repeating process until you have four layers. Sprinkle top layer generously with cheese. Top with buttered crumbs. Cover and bake 30 min. in a 350 degree oven.

* * *

You can usually distinguish a South Shore native from the summer tourist by the shade of their summer tan. New to the area is the poor soul who bears a striking resemblance to a boiled lobster, while the colorful fisherman in his yellow oilskins and rubber boots has the leathery tan only acquired after hours on the water. Now someone has suggested that while we broil in the sun, we do a little something more constructive and that is, "Sun Cooking." The technique is simple — just set the necessary ingredients in the sun and, depending on the degree of brightness, you can make Strawberry-Pineapple Sun Preserves, Spiced Solar Tea or Hot Peppered Vinegar. A hot dry day may call for half the "sun time" for baking, as a mild, humid one. Testing in the article I read was done under mild conditions ranging between 60 and 80 degrees and 18 to 55 percent humidity. To make the preserves, you may need to set the fruit syrup mixture out for a few hours each day and bring indoors at night till of desired consistency.

3 c. fresh strawberries, halved
1 c. coarsely chopped fresh pineapple
2 c. sugar
1/2 c. honey
2 T lemon juice

Combine ingredients in saucepan. Heat to boiling for 8 to 10 min., stirring constantly. Divide mixture into two 13x9x2" baking dishes so that syrup is no more than 1/2" thick. Cover each dish with clear plastic wrap, leaving one edge open slightly to allow for evaporation. Set in full sun, stirring every 2 hours, or till mixture is consistency of honey. Ladle into clean, hot half-pint jars. Cool. Store in refrigerator or freezer. Makes about four half-pints.

* * *

No summer vacation on the shores of the Atlantic is complete without lobster in some way, shape or form. I'm sure that if you keep a package of frozen langostinos on hand, your guests would never dream they weren't eating lobster in this casserole of Mary Mills which serves three and is called.

SHERRIED "LOBSTER"

1 pkg. langostinos, thawed
6 T butter
2 tsp. paprika
1/2 c. dry sherry
1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
4 T butter
4 T flour
2 c. light cream

Rinse thawed langostinos, drain, then dry with paper towels. Heat 6 T butter in fry pan, add langostinos, paprika, sherry, salt, pepper. Simmer at least 30 min., until liquid is absorbed. To make white sauce, melt 4 T butter in fry pan. Add flour, salt, pepper and blend well. Add to heated cream and beat with egg beater. When sauce is thickened, add langostinos and serve on patty shells.

Second annual Greek Taverna Aug. 14 & 15

Everyone is welcome to come to the August Taverna sponsored by Panagia Greek Orthodox Church (Pope Memorial), 817 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

On a wonderful summer weekend Saturday, Aug. 14 and Sunday, Aug. 15, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 12 noon to 7 p.m., respectively, the community can again enjoy the festivities of a Taverna.

This Second Annual August Taverna is to be a traditional Greek Country Festival called a "PANAGIRI." In the Orthodox Faith, this weekend celebrates the Name Day of Mary, Mother of God. Because the Cohasset Church is named for the Blessed Mother, 'Panagia,' this August Taverna is doubly special as it celebrates Her Name Day, as well as that of the Church.

Again, there'll be offered the marvelous dishes of mousaka, spanikopita, souvlakia, and, of course, roast lamb, plus a new addition called 'Pastitsio.' Needless to say, the ever popular pastries will be offered.

A new addition to this year's Panagiri will be the Bakaliko, or Grocery Store, which will allow you to buy take-home products. Thus, you can fix your own delicious Greek dinners in your own kitchen.

So, Come One, Come All, and enjoy a very special weekend at the Panagia Church (Pope Memorial), 817 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

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Some friendly advice . . . that's not interfering

By Lois Martin

Dear Tom,

I've never been one to interfere. Far be it from me to lend my mind and tongue to another person's affairs, Precious.

But it's a wise woman who knows an exception when she sees one.

The prompting behind this hug around the shoulder advice is based on my recent experience, and my first one, of having written a celebrity for his photo.

That was you, big boy. And I could have had a more meaningful response from Frank Perdue.

PATCHES

It's not for me that I say these things. I wrote a friendly personable letter to you in early May on my vacation time, inviting you to visit, see the ocean, sniff the pines, taste the lobster, enjoy intriguing people and my hot molasses cookies.

From me you got a classy invite, Tom.

From you I get a stock postcard with a Crazy Horse stamp on it.

The thing was, one of my friends is goofy about you. On and on she went about how she wanted you around for her birthday. I knew that was ridiculous. And I said as much to you in the letter. But then I asked for a moving poster or note or something.

I wouldn't have minded so much not hearing from you if I hadn't heard from Phyllis.

Who the devil is Phyllis that I've got to go through her?

Anyway, it's high time you realized what she's sending in your name.

The back of the card was portioned off in three sections, the largest of which was used for my address.

On the left, I was instructed to write to Phyllis Schooley if I want to join your fan club. I bet you that's really Phyllis Shlafley, out of a job and sick of staying home now that she doesn't have to whip the ERA movement anymore.

She'll get no letter from me.

Below in the other part of the card, I'm informed, in ever so standard type, where to send $3 for a Tom Selleck poster. No checks or cash accepted. But I'd be intrigued to see if cash got returned. Just a thought, a bit of mental meandering. Then side to on my card, "Just returned from filming in Yugoslavia."

Fine. That was either to explain why I hadn't heard for two months or to let me know you get around. I never thought of you as someone who couldn't rustle up a companion for a Friday evening popcorn session.

Then the kicker in my correspondence was a reminder to watch for you in "Shadow Riders" in September in fading black stamp. All this on the other side of your black and white photo.

You, smiling, beneath a palm tree (or flourishing houseplant), both dimples in place, lightly intertwined dark curly locks, open neck plaid shirt...and an orlon sweater (with pills) knotted around your front.

Had you not taken time to write "Thanks Tom Selleck" I might have had the feeling you didn't even get my invitation, not to mention the full description of how much good it would do you to visit the South Shore of Massachusetts.

Unfortunately, the day your response arrived I was nauseous with a stomach bug. That probably explains my response to Phyllis' name being all over my card.

My friend got a card too. It didn't have some of the stamped messages but it did wish her a late happy birthday in the faded script.

Okay. So you're a star and a busy one. And women keep trying to snag your shirt threads in their purses. I just had to let you know what Phyllis was doing about your mail. It's allright, I guess, if you like that "occupant" or "current resident" kind of feeling.

Here, though, we like real warmth, and a bargain. For a poster of my friends send 75 cents to me, (plus 50 cents handling, though I'm tempted to throw that in for nothing...).

And for information about getting pills off sweaters, we'll take care of them one by one when you get here.

Pool registration Friday

Registration for the town pool's third session of Red Cross Swimming Instruction will be held Friday, Aug 6 at the Cohasset Swim Center from 9 a.m. till noon.

17 — 04
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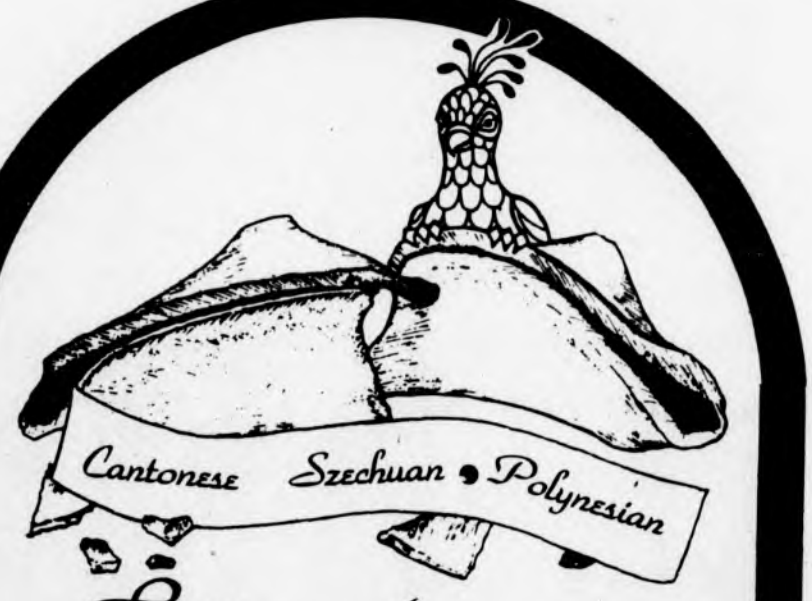
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CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

LIVING OR FAMILY ROOM SET: Butcher block and brown leather; sofa, coffee table, chairs, used 1 year. $500. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (08/4-9/8)

L SHAPED KITCHEN top and bottom cabinets, cherry wood, like new. $700. 383-0833. (08/4-9/8)

CHROMECRAFT dining set, glass top table w/Teak center board, 4 black/white pin stripe velour chairs. $200. 826-8486. (08/4-9/8)

BOY'S HUFFY dirt bike, very good condition. $25. 383-9072. (8/4)

ROYAL DOULTON china of England: 4 complete 5-piece place settings. "Larchmont" pattern. $150. 749-1675. (06/30-8/4)

1974 IMPERIAL horsetrailer, good condition, $1500. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

SCHWINN BICYCLE, boys' 21-inch 10-speed. "Travelor" model. Excellent condition. $90. Call 383-6885. (07/14-8/18)

TIRES: 2 C78-14 tires, like new, $25. 2 C78-14 studded, $10. 837-5185. (07/21-8/25)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete, includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard, 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344. Hingham. (6/30-9/1)

48" ROUND TABLE, 2 leaves, 5 chairs, $100. Jotul No. 507 coal stove, green enamel, $550. Raleigh Competition racing bike, list $800, sell for $450. Call 383-6889. (07/21-8/25)

COLONIAL COUCH & CHAIR, dark green, Capeheart stereo cabinet, 10 speed Moto Becane bicycle, Reese hitch. 2-14" snow tires. Best offer. Call 837-0156. (07/14-8/18)

52 GALLON ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. Good condition. $50. 834-4978.

FOR SALE

USED FRIGIDAIRE dryer, $25. 837-1459. (08/4-9/8)

15.0 CUBIC FT. CHEST FREEZER: like new, $200. Call 834-6978., (08/4-9/8)

3 GOODYEAR W/W on rims, E78-14, $7 each. One G95-14 on rim, $3; and Firestone snow E78-14, $5. Call after 8 p.m. 834-9324. (08/4-9/8)

ARE YOU INTERESTED in trading skills, crafts and goods? Read **Barter and Trade Journal,** New England's only barter magazine. 12 monthly issues only $8.00. Free ad with each subscription. P.O. Box 24, Rockland, MA 02370. 871-1515. (07/14-8/18)

POLICE, FIRE SCANNER Bearcat 4 band. Crystals for Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield, Rockland, Abington, Whitman, Pembroke, Hanson, Halifax, State Police, Coast Guard. $100. 871-2107. (07/14-8/18)

DEHUMIDIFIER for sale. Call 659-2932 after 5 p.m. (07/14-8/18)

12 X 12 CASITA SCREEN HOUSE. Good condition. $200. 834-4487. (07/14-8/18)

BARGAINS: Walnut desk, 34" x 60", $100. Queen size waterbed, new heater and liner, $125. 8' couch, good condition, $100. 24" men's 10-speed bicycle, $90. 659-7429. (07/7-8/11)

SOFA BED, brown plaid, $100. Sofa, 8 ft. dark green, $50. 545-2966 or 3171. (06/30-8/4)

VW BUS, large metal roof rack, two like-new heavy duty radial snow tires, new set of chains, $200 for all. 837-3646. (06/30-8/4)

RADARANGE: Raytheon Mark IV in good working order. $75. or best offer. 845-9424. (07/28-9/1)

GIFT KITCHEN STARTER set base, stainless sink, white formica top, in carton, $175. Three awning windows, 2 steel eye beams, best offer. Two 10 ton building jacks, $25 each. Call 837-8452. (07/28-9/1)

FOR SALE

16 CUBIC FOOT SEARS COLDSPOT Frostless Freezer, excellent condition, asking $350. Call 834-8737. (07/28-9/1)

TWO TWIN BED SETS, complete with box spring, mattress, headboard and frame. $90 each set. Call after 6 p.m. 837-5658. (07/14-8/18)

STEREO SET with speakers, $250. Atlantis 2 way speakers. $100 for pair. 12" B&W TV, $75. Camper for 8 ft. truck bed, best offer. Car stereo, Sanyo w/speakers, $125. 837-5882. (06/30-8/4)

4 PC. BEDROOM SET, 6 ft. dresser, dble. bed, walnut, excellent condition. $450. Ben Franklin, all cast, with screen grill, adapter pipe, etc. $175. Call after 5, 826-6164. (07/14-8/18)

LOBSTER TRAP TABLES, Oak with smoked glass top. $69. 837-1823 or 698-7552. (07/14-8/18)

DINING ROOM SET, walnut table 3' x 5', leaf, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Excellent condition, $375. 659-2810. (07/21-8/25)

FOR SALE

USED LAWN MOWERS, all kinds cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7563. (07/7-8/11)

COLOR TV, 19" screen, Magnavox. 5 yrs. old, excellent condition, rarely used. $300. 331-0303 days, 837-9465 evenings. (07/14-8/18)

BICYCLE: Men's 26" Columbia III, 3 speed with sturdy child carrier (40 pound limit), new tires, generator light and mirror. $65. 837-3207. (06/30-8/4)

TIRES: 4 mounted radials ER78-14, low mileage, $140 or best offer. Call 834-9463 or 837-2565; ask for Eileen. (07/21-8/25)

SCUBA GEAR: Brand new Parkway neopreme wetsuit, size medium; aqualung hardware (aluminum 80 tank, 52 lb. BC, wrist compass, Calypso IV regulator with pressure gauge). All in brand new condition. Priced to sell. Call 837-0901 after 7 p.m. keep trying. (TFN)

40" KELVINATOR ELECTRIC STOVE. Clean, like new, $150. Call 383-9263. (07/14-8/18)



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CARS

1968 4-DOOR T-BIRD, runs well, needs some work. $250. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (08/4-9/8)

1980 DATSUN 210, 40 plus mpg., 36,000 miles, $4300 or B.O. Call 545-9599 after 7 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

1976 JEEP CJ7, excellent condition, automatic 4WD, fully equipped, hard top, all accessories, plus many extras. Call after 6 p.m. 834-4318. (08/4-9/8)

1969 FORD BRONCO, parts, hood, fenders, doors, windows, etc. Call 834-8174. (08/4-9/8)

1974 FORD PINTO, fair condition. Asking $700 or B.O. 837-1725. (TFN)

VW SQUAREBACK for sale. Excellent running condition, new muffler and tune up. $600 or B.O. 659-4553. (08/4-9/8)

1974 VW412 WAGON, 40,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 878-7565. (08/4-9/8)

1975 VW 4-DR DASHER. Excellent condition. New tires. $2,600. 337-5461. (07/14-8/18)

1975 DATSUN B-210. Hi mileage, rust, 2 new tires, new starter, new Die Hard. Moving. Best offer. 837-1237 after 6 p.m. (07/7-8/11)

1973 SUPER BEETLE VW, excellent running condition, good tires, body fair. $995. Call 837-6057. (06/30-8/4)

1973 TOYOTA COUPE, automatic trans., AM-FM stereo cassette. No rust, clean. Asking $950. Call 837-3533. (07/14-8/18)

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV, AM/FM radio-tapedeck, PS/PB, has spring sticker. Best offer. 545-9814, 545-6945 eves. (07/28-9/1)

1978 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., radio, ex. cond., $3500 or best offer. 834-7049 eves. (07/28-9/1)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. Good condition, runs well, regular gas, 30 mpg. $1,695. Firm. (07/14-8/18)

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, standard, great shape, no rust, AM/FM cassette stereo, $1,900 or B.O. 383-1123 eves. (07/14-8/18)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON, automatic, AM/FM, beige, new tires/exhaust system, $4995. After 7 p.m. 837-0705. (07/28-9/1)

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 4 speed, air cond., high mpg, sporty, dependable, runs well, $1,695. 837-2709 after 7 p.m. (07/14-8/18)

CARS

1976 FORD TORINO, AM/FM stereo tape, high mileage, good condition. $1400. 834-8918. (07/21-8/25)

1970 SAAB 99E, 4 speed, front wheel drive, must sell quick, money needed for college. $550 or best offer. 837-3377. (07/21-8/25)

1971 RED MUSTANG. Good con., new brakes and snows, stereo. $1,675 or best offer. 659-2969 after 6. (07/14-8/18)

1977 9 PASSENGER AMC Matador Wagon, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, roof racks, rust proofing, excellent condition, one owner. $2975 or B.O. 837-3551. (07/21-8/25)

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. Moving, must sell. Call 834-9880. $850. (07/21-8/25)

1978 BUICK CENTURY, Excellent condition, factory air, AM/FM radio. $3,200 or best offer. 837-3429. (07/14-8/18)

1971 TORONADO, runs well, $275 or B.O. Call 878-3352. (07/14-8/18)

1972 RENAULT 5 door wagon, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, automatic, radials, new exhaust, very clean inside and out. $1175. 834-7390. (06/30-8/4)

1975 DATSUN B210. Excellent mechanical condition, 58,000 original miles, new brake job. Has body rust. $1,200. 545-6046 or 426-0922. (07/7-8/11)

1979 FORD LTD WAGON excel. cond., PS, PB, AC AM/FM radio, 58,000 miles. $3,900. 834-8332. (07/14-8/18)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-door, automatic, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. $3,500 or best offer. 659-7434. (07/28-9/1)

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon, ex. cond., auto., AM/FM, radials, rust proofing and more. $3600 or best offer. 837-0867. (07/28-9/1)

1974 VEGA, new tires, some rust, basic transportation or use for parts. $350 or B.O. 837-0018. (06/30-8/4)

1972 4-WHEEL DRIVE INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 speed, w/power steering, radio. Runs super. Asking $850. Call 834-6580. (07/14-8/18)

1971 VW BEETLE. Standard 4 speed, AM/FM radio. Good condition. $1,500. Kathy, 659-4323. (07/14-8/18)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 good condition, runs well, regular gas, 30 mpg. $1695 firm. 834-7510. (07/28-9/1)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Young Doctors in Love, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Tron,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Summer Lovers,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Call theater for show and time.
Cameo, 335-2777
Call theater for show and time.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Diner, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky III,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Nightshift,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,* R, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55.
4. *Extra Terrestrial,* PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 7:10, 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Starts Fri., *Cheech & Chongs "Things Are Tough All Over,"* R, 7:20, 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Nightshift, R, 7:15, 9:10. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

MOVIE TIMES

CARS

1980 VOLVO GT 2 door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 DATSUN 200SX, hatchback, 23,000 miles, SL pkg., loaded, absolutely showroom cond. $7495. 834-4120. (08/4-9/8)

1971 BMW 2002, good condition, FM stereo cassette. $2600 or B.O. Call 383-6743. (08/4-9/8)

CARS

1973 ALFA-ROMEO, Spyder Convertible. 5-speed, blue, very good cond., garaged. Must see. $3400 or best offer. Eves. 472-8963. (08/4-9/8)

1963 VW BUG, runs well, good body, new exhaust system. $350 or B.O. 834-4045. (08/4-9/8)

1976 AMC MATADOR, 4 dr., auto., 66,800 miles, $1,000. 2 tires A78 13 Goodyear, new on rims, $50. 837-2167. (08/4-9/8)

TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP Utility body with sliding top, PS/PB/AC, diesel, new tires, loaded with extras. New cost, $14,000, sell for $8,500. Like new. 837-3128. (07/28-9/1)

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CLASSIFIED 2

CARS

1976 MUSTANG GHIA II, 4 cyl., auto., PS/PB, new muffler system, 58,250 miles, excellent condition. $2750. 834-6227. (07/28-9/1)

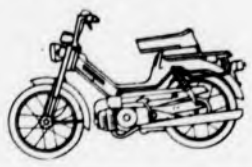
TWO WHEELS

1976 HONDA 200CB motorcycle in excellent condition, mileage 10,500. Asking $550 or best offer. Call John at 834-4963. (07/28-0/1)

1978 PUCH SPORT MK.II moped, 1,400 miles, saddle bags, helmet, $500. 837-2566. (07/28-9/1)

1980 HONDA ATC 110. Excellent running condition, great in snow, dirt. Asking $550. 659-2537 evenings. (08/4-9/8)

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD 2 cycle street bike. Low mileage, good condition. $550. Call Jon, 834-6019. (08/4-9/8)



BOATS

BOATS

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TIDE CHART

August	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 5	12:05 a.m. 12:37 p.m.	6:25 a.m. 6:34 p.m.
Fri. 6	12:47 a.m. 1:14 p.m.	7:05 a.m. 7:14 p.m.
Sat. 7	1:26 a.m. 1:53 p.m.	7:42 a.m. 7:56 p.m.
Sun. 8	2:06 a.m. 2:34 p.m.	8:23 a.m. 8:38 p.m.
Mon. 9	2:48 a.m. 3:15 p.m.	9:03 a.m. 9:23 p.m.
Tues. 10	3:33 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	9:46 a.m. 10:13 p.m.
Wed. 11	4:21 a.m. 4:50 p.m.	10:34 a.m. 11:06 p.m.

BOATS

1977 STARCRAFT T/Tr/1, sleeps 8, stove, sink, wardrobe, plus extras, ex. condition. $3,150. Call 1-659-2613. (08/4-9/8)

21 FT. REINELL CABIN, 165 HP I/O with EZ Loader Trailer. In water. $6500, negotiable. 837-5565. (07/28-9/1)



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HELP WANTED

CLERICAL PERSON for insurance agency to handle automobile insurance, registration and claims. Some experience preferred. Available September. 834-6578. (7/28, 8/4)

WANTED: responsible person to clean large home on Friday. 383-1861. (07/21-8/25)

MATURE WOMAN, room and board plus salary, care for elderly woman invalid in Marshfield. One day off a week. 834-7837. (07/21-8/25)

HELP WANTED

WE'RE GROWING. ARE YOU? Multilevel marketing could be your vehicle to financial independence and unmatched security. Begin part-time in a business of your own merchandising nationally known brands. Interested? Write to: MMT Enterprises, P.O. Box 611, Norwell, MA 02061. (07/7-8/11)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for kindergarten age daughter in our home Monday-Friday. Light housekeeping included. Must have excellent references and own transportation. To start Sept. 837-6941 after 6 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

MATURE PERSON wanted for local taxi company. Must have good driving record. 545-2905. (08/4-9/8)

LOOKING FOR responsible career oriented woman in the exercise and nutrition field. Will train. Call Gloria Stevens, Marshfield, 837-6511. (08/4-9/8)

WANTED: someone to take care of yard and gardens. Must be familiar with power equipment, weeds vs. flowers, conscientious, and available each week throughout the summer and fall. Call 659-7216. (08/4-9/8)

MOTHER'S HELPER, mature and responsible woman with excellent references and own transportation for child care/mother's helper for 1 child daily after school, starting September. 383-0413 after 6 p.m. Cohasset area preferred. (07/21-8/25)

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LANDSCAPING help wanted, 6 days a week. Drivers license, long hours. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. ((07/28-9/1)

WANTED: Reliable person to clean Marshfield house Fridays. Must have own transportation. Call 834-9424. (07/28-9/1)

NORWELL Engineering Company has opening for qualified secretary. Compensation commensurate with skills. Send resume to: Box N, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (06/30-8/4)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE, Barnstead, N.H. (Locke Lake Colony area) near Alton Bay, approx. one acre. High and dry. Asking $7,000 or best offer. Will finance 10 percent. 749-6729. (08/4-9/8)

FLORIDA SPECIAL for sale. Take over at 10 percent or Swap. 1 year old 5 room New England style home with front porch on highest point in Marion County, Belleview, Florida, overlooking a 15 mile range. 2 bedrooms, 16½x11 wall to wall & 13x10. Living room 18x10 walt to wall with carpeted hallway to match. Country style kitchen, dining room 13x11, wall to wall, full bathroom, utility room for washer and dryer, storage attic. Maintenance free stucco foundation, wood frame house exterior siding. Sell for $36,900, OR take over for $29,900, with 10 percent mortgage and balance of 230 payments at only $286.20. Willing to SWAP for New England home of comparable price. Lot size 105x75. Adjacent to lot 105x75 for sale at only $2,000. 4 miles to all stores, 60 miles to Disneyland, 45 mi. Daytona Beach. Call Mrs. Allen, 834-8622, Marshfield. (08/4-9/8)

49,500 SQ. FT. Business zoned, Ocean St., Marshfield. 837-0265. (07/14-8/18)

FOR RENT

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H., 55 foot, 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekends, $175 weekly. 659-2216 or 295-2618. (08/4-9/8)

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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
Geraldine Fish (for Apts.) — 834-9592
Trudy Bennett (Births) — 834-8470
HINGHAM - *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
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☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

FOR RENT

CAPE COD: lovely 2 bedroom cottage close to Dennisport Beach, fireplaced livingroom and screened porch. 8/28-9/4, $275. Fall weeks, $150. 826-8639. (08/4-9/8)

MARSHFIELD Townhouse Condo, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, all newly painted and papered. Use of pool and tennis courts. Conv. to bus, school and Rte. 3. $550 per month. 834-8332. (08/4-9/8)

HUMAROCK RENTAL: clean, spacious 3 bedroom home; washer/dryer/dishwasher. $425/month plus utilities. References. 837-2209. (06/30-8/4)

MALE, 45, will share 2-bedroom modern condo near X-way with same. $250 per month includes everything. No liquor or drugs. Call 837-9240 between 6-7 p.m. or weekends. (06/30-8/4)

VACATION CONDO for rent. Loon Mt., N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August. Very reasonable. 834-4583. (06/30-8/4)

THREE BEDROOM HOME, Marshfield, near beach. Available September, yearly, furnished or unfurnished. $425-450/mo. plus utilities. 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (07/28-9/1)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM near beach, $300 week. 834-8285. (07/7-8/11)

HUMAROCK winter rental, 1 house from ocean, 9/15-6/15. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, dishwasher-disposal, washer. $400 a month plus utilities. Professional couple preferred. No pets. 837-3755. (07/28-9/1)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt. N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August and fall foliage weekends. Very reasonable. 834-4583 or 471-5700 (days). (07/14-8/4)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 2 room office suite available Aug. 1 in excellent condition. Downtown Marshfield location, all utilities and maintenance included in rent, ample parking, w/w carpeting, a/c. $350/mo. 837-1680. (07/14-8/18)

HUMAROCK, Lovely, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $400 plus utilities. References. 834-7358. (07/14-8/18)

FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE in Duxbury available. Share expenses with single male. Also room for rent. 585-9085. (07/28-9/1)

MARSHFIELD: large furnished house to share in Green Harbor near beach, Sept. to June, mature responsible male only. $75 a week plus 1/3 utilities, 4 week deposit. 545-2160. (07/21-8/25)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: beautiful yellow & white cat with red collar, found July 29, Thomas Ave., Scituate. 545-1876. (8/4)

FOUND: pair of children's eyeglasses, brown bone rims, plastic, very thick lenses. Found on Rexhame Town Beach. Contact Mrs. Parks. 837-1220. (07/28-9/1)

PETS

FREE KITTENS: Call 545-6902 or 288-1059 and leave message. (07/28-9/1)

FREE to good home, pups, Great Dane mix. 6 wks. old. 961-2277. **(TFN)**

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YARD SALE: Aug. 7, 10-5, 141 So. Main St., Cohasset. Oriental rugs, maple chest, old china, file cabinet, office desk, swivel chair, woodstove. (8/4)

MOVING SALE: children's and ladies' new sample shoes, antique popcorn machine, old coke machine, chairs, qts. of capers, bar stools, old furniture. 746 Forest St., Marshfield, off Rt. 139. Sat., Aug. 7 only, 10-4. (8/4)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 7, 10-4, rain date Aug. 8. 35 Presidential Circle, off Winslow Cemetery Rd., Marshfield. Bikes, toys, skates, small appliances, clothing, knick knacks, books. (8/4)

YARD SALE: 566 Careswell St., (Rt. 139), Green Harbor, Sat., Aug. 7. Children's phonographs, clock radio, jewelry, clothing, science fiction collection (books), queen size coverlet & skirt, etc. (8/4)

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WANTED

TEACHERS: Mother of toddler will care for your 2-4 year-old in my home (So. Duxbury location) during coming school year. References available. Call 934-0219. (08/4-9/8)

WANTED

MARSHFIELD MOTHER of one wishes to care for your child in my home beginning immediately or Sept. 1. 834-8795. (08/4-9/8)

NORWELL MOTHER will care for child in my home. Large yard. End of cul-de-sac. Lunch provided. Former teacher, experienced, references. 659-2072. (08/4-9/8)

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COHASSET MOTHER looking for job caring for children in my home. Reasonable and experienced. 383-6136. (07/28-9/1)

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FORMER TEACHER, mother of 2, will sit full time in her Norwell home. Large child safe yard with equipment, playroom, lunch provided, many references. No calls 8/7-8/16, vacation. 659-7253. (07/21-8/25)

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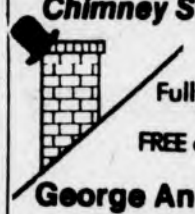
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School Committee adopts new drug & alcohol policy guide

By Donna Cogliano

The school committee adopted a new Drug and Alcohol Policy Guide Monday. Typing of the guide was to begin this week by an administrative secretary so that copies could be mailed out to parents and students later this month.

The guide received unanimous approval from the school committee as well as a blessing from Police Chief John DeBassio. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said DeBassio reviewed the guide and had complimented the committee and all the people who worked on it. Crowell said DeBassio hoped the committee would adopt the policy Monday so that copies of the guide could reach homes before the start of school.

The policy section was approved by the school board before the summer. Monday's vote was to accept the guide as an entire package including a policy implementation section. A few last minute revisions were made to the implementation section during the 45-minutes of discussion by school committee, administrators and parents.

As recommended by School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet the paragraph on personal searches of students was clarified. Kornet was concerned that the section requiring personal search of a female student in the presence of a school nurse might not always be by a female (nurse).

The search section was amended to read, "When a personal search is appropriate it shall be conducted by an administrator or designee of the same sex."

The remainder of the search section procedure states: The administration may search and an individual's person, locker or belongings. Such a search shall be conducted in the presence of a witness. Police shall make searches only when there is proper legal justification.

The Drug and Alcohol Policy Guide outlines procedures to be followed for problems which occur during school hours or during school related activities which might not take place on Cohasset School property.

When on school property during school hours, a student in possession of a drug should be escorted to the principals office immediately. If a student is believed to be under the influence of a drug, the teacher or other school agent should escort the student to the nurses' office and immediately notify the principal's office.

At school dances, athletic events, and other activities on the school property, Kornet said the staff doesn't want to push a problem student out the door. Students exhibiting possible use, abuse or possession of prohibited substances outside the normal school hours will have their parent or legal guardian called to remove the student from the function. If a parent is not available, the police shall remove the offender. And if an apparent medical emergency exists, the am-

[turn to page 3]



Miss Cohasset...

Karen Ekberg, of 66 Nichols Road, was chosen this year's Miss Cohasset on Saturday. She was one of 15 single women who entered the pageant which was sponsored by the Village and Harbor Association. Ekberg was crowned during the Mid Summer Stroll Festivities and will hold the Miss Cohasset title for one year.

Swim team takes first with B.C. win

Cohasset's swim team beat the Boston College Seagles by one point Friday to clinch first place in the South Shore League.

The Cohasset 16 year-old and under team edged the Seagles, 282-281 and improved to a 4-1 record. The B.C. squad had defeated Cohasset the first time around in a meet earlier this season.

But the morning swimming and diving action at Boston College wasn't the only exercise for the Cohasset squad on Friday. The swim team completed a double header which included an afternoon victory versus the South Shore Country Club Squad in Hingham. Cohasset triumphed over Hingham, 242-214 in a non-league meet.

Cohasset swim coach Brenda Birmann said the swimmers should be proud of the victory since conditions were not in their favor. "We were the visiting team and had lost to them before. The water was dark and cloudy which is difficult in judging distances for turns. Plus, many Cohasset swimmers were not familiar with the electronic timing system and starting buzzer that was used," she said. "Needless to say, it was a very exciting and close meet. All swimmers did a super job."

The diving team members continually put Cohasset in the lead after the diving events are

[turn to page 11]

The Stroll had most everything

Mid Summer Stroll festivities Saturday included something for everyone. There was loud rock-folk music and from St. Stephen's Church, melodious sounds from carillons. There was good food, dancing and horsedrawn firewagon rides. There were winners and there were losers.

The winners were Miss Cohasset and her court. The losers were members of the Merchant's softball team. Seventeen year-old Karen Ekberg won the Miss Cohaset title while the Merchant softballers were defeated 11-9 by the Cohasset Police Association (Strawberry Parfait).

A local band, "The Gist," performed before hundreds of people Saturday night at the block dance in the Village. The crowd included young and old and in between.

Two Cohasset men played in the band, Bill Coleman of Rustic Drive and Scott Daniels of Beach Street.

The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association kicked off the Mid Summer festivities with a benefit softball game Saturday morning. It wasn't your usual nine innings of play, with the school's Athletic Director Clark Chatterton umpiring the benefit game and penalizing Cohasset firemen and policemen for hitting homeruns.

Strawberry Parfait batters were called out for parking the ball over the fence. Each batter was fined one dollar for each homer hit. And at one point Chatterton subtracted runs every time a Strawberry Parfait player crossed home plate. With Chatterton's arithmetic, it wasn't long before the Merchants held an 8-0 lead. But after the seventh inning the umpire ruled all homers would count as real runs.

So...for the final three innings Merchant softball players were stationed behind the outfield fence, in foul territory and at the Sohier St. pool. Even though some 15 fielders played defense, in the field for the merchants, the Strawberry Parfait team managed to rack up 11 runs for the victory.

Lobster and fish chowder were available all afternoon long with face painting for the youngsters. Many young people were treated to horsedrawn firewagon rides for a cost of 25 cents each.

MISS COHASSET

At 6 p.m. a large crowd gathered in front of the Historical Museum's Courtyard to learn the winner of the Miss Cohasset Pageant. Onlookers were kept in suspense as the four finalists stood in the court

[turn to page 11]

Time limit set on Rhodes' demotion

Selectmen narrowed the time limit on former police sgt. John Rhodes III demotion to patrolman this week.

At a special early morning meeting on Monday the board voted unanimously to suspend Rhodes to patrolman for a five-year period.

The board's original decision called for an indefinite demotion of Rhodes because he had an affair with a teenaged girl.

As a result of Monday's action, however, selectmen may review the case after five years and decide to promote Rhodes. Selectman Rocky Laugelle initiated the motion for the vote, saying all other provisions of the hearing decision would remain unchanged.

The board's vote was 2-0 with selectman Mary Jane McArthur away on vacation.

Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie Jr., said McArthur was aware of the fact that the Rhodes case would be on a future selectmen's agenda. "She apparently knew they were going to request an appeal before she left," he said.

Last month Rhodes was found guilty by selectmen of conduct unbecoming an officer, neglect of duty and contributing to the waywardness of a minor. He was ordered to undergo psychological counseling at his own expense.

Atty. John Ridge has appealed the board's decision to the civil service commission. An appeals hearing is set for tomorrow (Thursday).

Neither Rhodes nor his attorney attended the Monday morning meeting. Last week they both met with selectmen in executive session to present further clarification of evidence. During the 45-minute closed session selectmen listened to a tape recording from a Quincy Court proceeding of May.

Though selectmen did speak alone with Police

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week...

Topographic maps available

The Planning Board reports that the Topographic Maps of Cohasset are now available. The maps show 2' contours, are scaled at 100' to the inch, and are 24'' by 36'' in size. They are the product of an aerial survey made on April 19, 1981 under the auspices of Loring Jacobs Company of Norwell.

Copies of the individual sections or sheets, or of the entire set of some sixty, may be obtained by selecting those wanted from a sample set at the Selectmen's Office in the Town Hall. The price is $5 per sheet. The Selectmen's office will issue a receipt of payment noting the identification number of those sheets desired. The receipt may then be deliverd to Loring H. Jacobs Company, 293 Rear Washington St., Norwell who will reproduce the sheet designated.

Fair Share to solicit

Police Chief John DeBassio has granted "Massachusetts Fair Share" permission to solicit in Cohasset during the month of August.

Soliciting will take place weekday evenings only, between the hours of 3:30 and 8 by members of the State certified non-profit organization. All authorized participants will display photo identification cards while conducting such activities.

Comments or varification of such activities may be directed to the Cohasset Police Department by calling 383-1212.

Water testing continues

Ongoing beach samples of public swimming areas continue to reveal low fecal counts. This enables safe swimming levels. Weekly testing ensures that any rise in the counts will be quickly observed and thus, measures can be taken to eliminate any conditions which would render unsafe swimming.

Academy appointments

Congressman Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., announced that Stephen G. Bowen, 15 Juniper Rise, Cohasset, has been accepted to The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

The appointee who was first recommended for nomination by the Congressman's Service Academy Nominee Selection Committee, was offered appointment after undergoing extensive review by the academy's admissions board. The admissions board made the final selections.

Register to vote

Tuesday will be the last day citizens may register to vote or to change enrollment for the state primaries on Sept. 14.

People should register to vote at the town clerk's office in Town Hall. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Additional hours for registration have been scheduled so that residents will be eligible to participate in the state primaries. On Saturday, August 14 the town clerk's office will be open from noon to 8 p.m. And on Tuesday, August 17 the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information, call the Board of Registrars office (town clerk) at 383-0187.

Town Clerk's report

There were seven reported deaths in town during July and two births. Three couples filed marriage intentions:

Gregory Lane to Miriam Lahage both of Smyrna, Georgia; Robert Harrington, of 21 Margin St., to Marilyn Timmons of Newton Highlands; Anthony Cappello, of South Weymouth, to Patricia Giuggio of 46 Jerusalem Road.

Adult computer program

The school committee gave the go-ahead Monday for the Community Center to offer a computer program for adults — possibly on Saturdays.

The Community Center would use the computer facilities at the Junior-Senior High School. Laura Doherty of the Community Center said there have been many requests for such a program. Doherty is developing a program to begin in September.



Keeping busy. A bumblebee gathers pollen from a flower on a sunny summer day last week.

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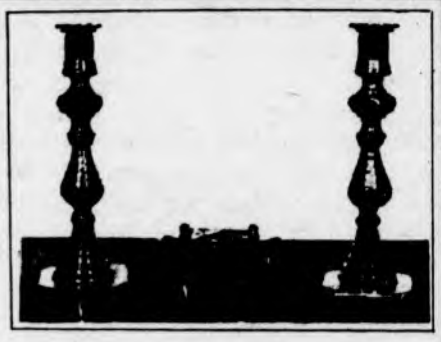
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New drug & alcohol policy guide...

[continued from page 1]

bulance shall be called in also.

School Committee Member Martha Gjesteby asked if the schools could control drinking in the woods during school functions. Crowell said that neither the schools nor the police department had the staff to control these problem situations in the parking lot and woods. He said that once a student leaves a dance, he or she is not allowed back in, which would reduce the in and out flow of trouble.

Under the Legal Implications section, parents and the school committee considered the confidentiality rules as most important. They felt the Mass. state law should be carefully explained in its entirety to students, teachers and parents.

Under this section teachers must make it clear to students that when pupils confide in them, it is their duty to report this information to the school principal in order to further the goal of promoting the pupil's personal welfare. The pupil who seeks the teacher's help is actually asking for help from school authorities.

The confidentiality section further states, "School personnel have no protection or privileges under Massachusetts law to confidential communication, with the exception of the school physician. School personnel can be subpoenaed into court and required to reveal information which has been confided to them. Administration and teachers may also be liable in civil suit for failure to notify parents or legal guardians about pupils' drug or alcohol involvement."

Similarly, student records may be subpoenaed into court with respect to civil or criminal proceedings. Many teachers fear this will stop young people from asking for help. Reports from schools which have adopted this confidentiality section tend to indicate that it does not deter students from seeking help.

Penalties for use or possession of a controlled substance include: a five-day out of school suspension, immediate notification of parent or legal guardian, a parent conference will be scheduled within 48 hours, referral of family to a rehabilitation program.

Distribution and/or sale of a control substance would result in a 10-day suspension for the f..st offense. The student would face possible expulsion for a subsequent offense.

Maria Plante asked if the Drug and Alcohol Policy Guide was drafted to include the elementary schools also. Crowell said, "Yes," the guide was for all schools and that all teachers, parents and students would be given copies of the guide.

Crowell reminded the committee and those in attendance at Monday's meeting that the guide is not final even though it has been adopted. He said the committee would review the policy in a year.

School Committee Member Joseph Nedrow hoped that students and possibly members of the community could assist in providing illustrations for the guide for its next printing. Illustrations could not be completed in time for this summer's printing.

Kornet gave a special thanks to Nancy Clapp, Carol Sandblom and all the people who helped to develop and revise the Drug and Alcohol Abuse guide.

Bid opening

Selectmen opened five bids last Wednesday for the exterior painting of the Government Island apartment house. Low bidder was John Sadler, of Cohasset, $3,900. Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said $6,000 had been budgeted for the painting project. Other bids ranged from $4,900 to $6,580.



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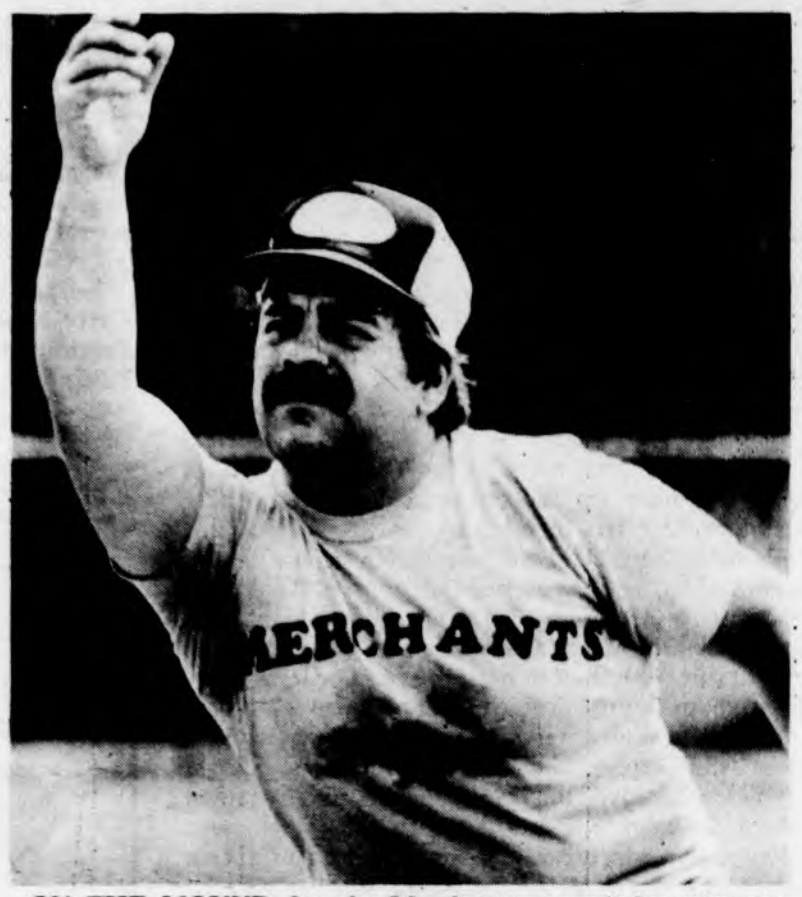
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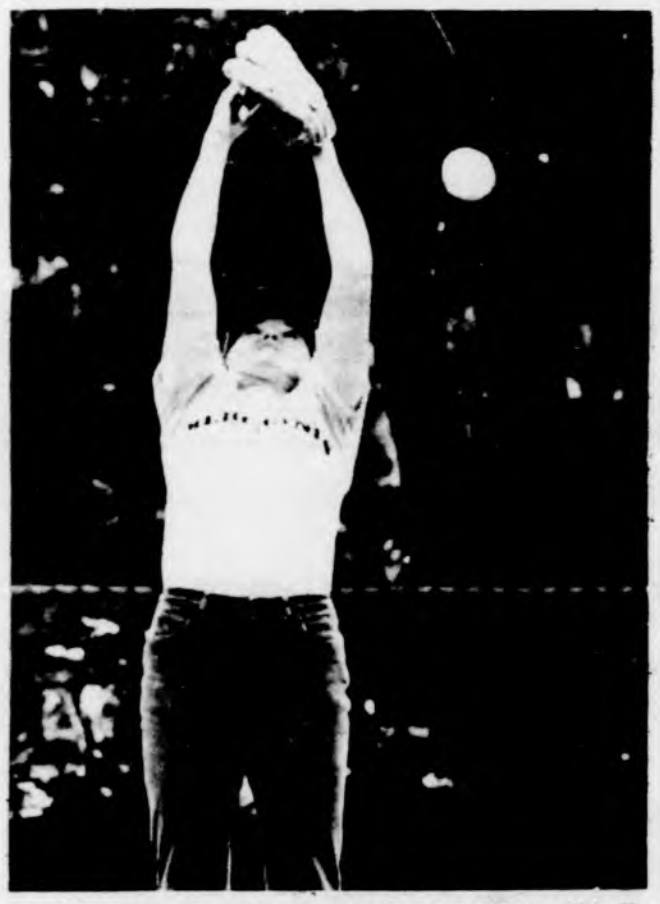
HOMERUN HERO Paul Laugelle hits a two-run homer which won the game for Strawberry Parfait, 11-9.

Photos by Greg Derr

'Twas some softball game



ON THE MOUND for the Merchants was pitcher Carmine Carlucci of Strawberry Parfait.



OOPS! Ellen Morrissey just missed catching this fly ball in right field.



At the game's end Patrolman David Pomarico receives a handshake from his team's sponsor Carmine Carlucci of Strawberry Parfait.



LEFT OUT — Fireman Bob Sylvia climbed up onto the scoreboard platform at Barnes field during softball action Saturday.

Students score well on Basic Skills test

Stephen Hart updated school committee members Monday on the Basic Skills and SRA (Science Research Associates) results for the past year. "I'm happy to report that the scores have improved once again," he said.

In the SRA testing Hart said that about five or six tests are usually lower than all others. However, this year was particularly satisfying for Hart since average scores were average and better. Hart reported to the committee that all average scores were above the 60th percentile with a majority of scores in the 70th to 89th percentiles.

"It's a compliment to the students and the parents, and the hard work of teachers and staff members," said Hart.

In Basic Skills testing Hart submitted the following comparison of the percentage of passing students from the past year and two years ago:

GRADE TWO:
1980-1981 — Reading, 95; Math, 98; Writing, 93.
1981-1982 — Reading, 90; Math, 95; Writing, 83.
GRADE FIVE:
1980-1981 — Reading, 100; Math, 98; Writing, 97.
1981-9182 — Reading, 99; Math, 98; Writing, 93.
GRADE SEVEN:
1980-1981 — Reading, 96; Math, 92; Writing, 83.
1981-1982 — Reading, 96; Math, 90; Writing, 84.

Because Cohasset's passing grade differs from other schools' passing grades, Hart said it wouldn't be fair to compare results with other towns. Passing scores are different everywhere and it would be misleading to compare them, he said.

Time limit set on Rhodes' demotion...

[continued from page 1]

Chief John DeBassio last week in executive session, Ainslie said the board did not ask for his recommendation. Ainslie said it would be fair to say that DeBassio felt the selectmen's decision was a bit hard on Rhodes.

Laugelle added that the board had considered firing Rhodes as one of their options. "Things could have been worse," said Laugelle. Both Ainslie and Laugelle felt their decision was lenient considering the seriousness of circumstances.

According to DeBassio, even though Rhodes has been demoted he will still serve as shift commander because he is senior to most patrolmen. With Rhodes' demotion the only remaining officers for shift command are a sergeant and a lieutenant.

Ainslie announced Monday that the hearing for Francis Chafe had been postponed. Last week selectmen were notified that Chafe had appealed to the state civil service concerning a selectmen's decision to bypass him for a part-time patrolman's job.

The hearing was scheduled for Monday but was postponed at the request of Chafe's attorney, said Ainslie.

In other action at Monday morning's meeting, Ainslie requested that the Dump Study Committee review the proposal from Cohasset Heights Limited and fill which was discussed by the health board last week.

Ainslie wants the committee to study the proposal and give selectmen a full report concerning the town's proposed use of the Cohasset Heights landfill.

At the Music Circus

Wednesday, August 11 — The Johnny Mathis Show, 8 p.m.
Thursday, August 12 — The Johnny Mathis Show, 8 p.m.
Friday, August 13 — The Johnny Mathis Show, 8 p.m.
Saturday, August 14 — The Johnny Mathis Show, 5:30 and 9 p.m.
Sunday, August 15 — The Johnny Mathis Show, 8 p.m.
Monday, August 16 — Melissa Manchester, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, August 17 - Joel Gray and Jane Olivor, 8 p.m.

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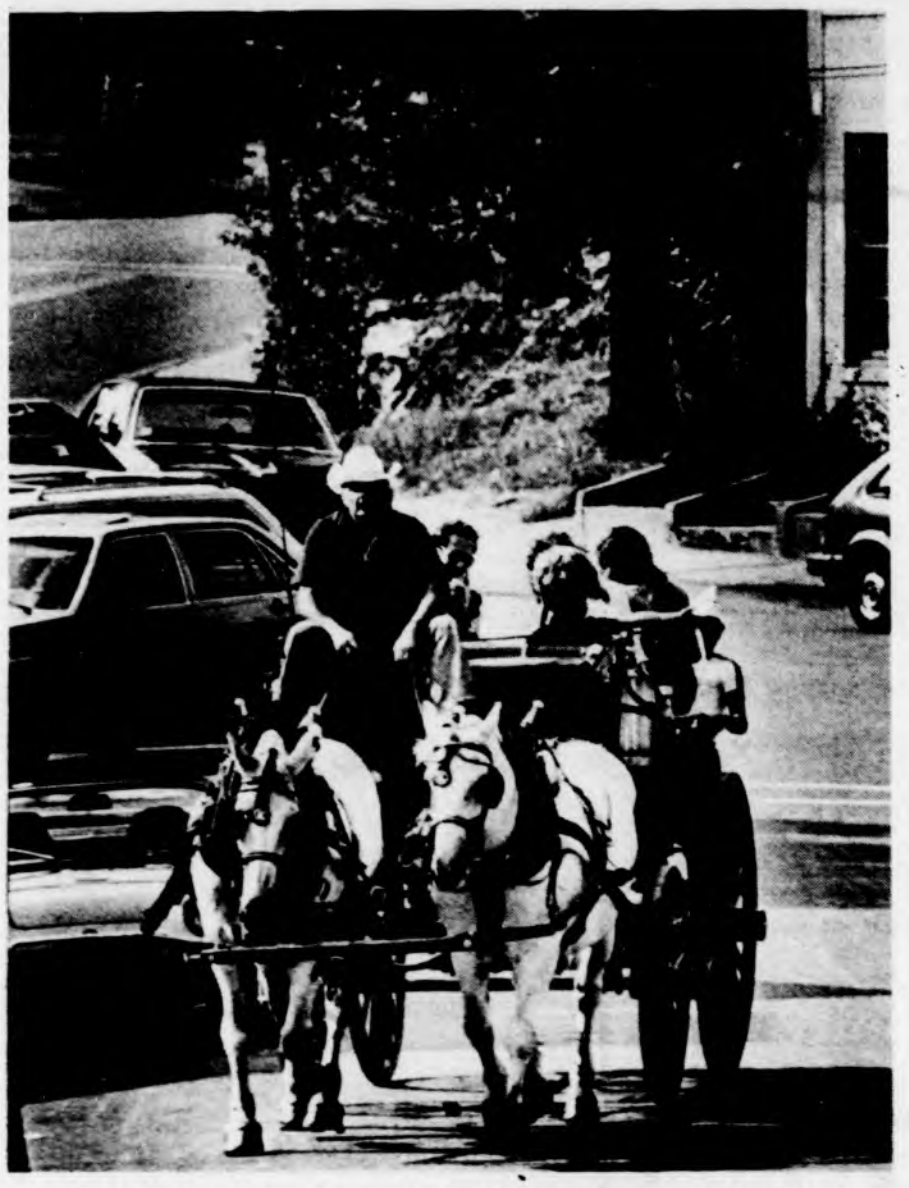
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around town



An old horsedrawn firewagon travels downtown on Main Street.

☐First of all, a few Around Town corrections.

☐Eric Pearson does not own all of Coral Bay.

☐Roger Porter has never turtled.

☐Bob and Carol Ciciotte spell their name this way, not the other way.

☐The Marshfield news which appeared in this column recently was not my fault. Kathy did it.

☐I forget (this is not a correction) the name of the Hull shop which carries Dealy-Boppers. Ask Cathy Morgan, she might remember. They cost $2.05.

☐This week you are probably all eagerly awaiting to hear a follow-up on the group which recently went to the Male Stripper Club in Stoughton. There is none. I am never to mention it again. Sobeit.

☐Heard the Cox Estate is on the market for $25M. The agent who arranges that deal can retire for life.

☐A little note from Skinny Laugelle this week, thanking me for his birthday write-up in A.T. last week, and asking me to send his thanks to everbody who was in cahoots over his surprise 50th at the Legion. He loves his stereo radio, and sent along special thanks to "M.M. from Pond Street" for her special gift.

☐Off to see a fortune teller in Quincy recently were Pat Sargent, President of Dependable Cleaners; Kay Conte of Town hall; Priscilla Barresi and Nancy McLaughlin, who trained me in layout and paste-up at the **Mariner.** Apparently they were all told very good things because they didn't go out for a drink(s) afterward. Instead they ended up at KO KO Island where they further debated their futures over fortune cookies.

☐Nobles Camera is in to something new, "People Bones." Jack Antoine said they're selling like hotcakes. They cost $4.95 a box and they're for big and small people. You can send away for a personal I.D. tag for your 'person' if you enclose two box tops and some money. Jack said he had only sold one box, but they had only been in the store for eight hours at that point.

☐The Sailing Club dinner is being held this Saturday, you're invited. It costs $15 per person and the meal consists of lobster, clams and other goodies. If you'd like to attend call Joyce Conway (1621).

☐Everybody has discovered the new Bread Store in the former location of the Wee Spinnaker! The Balloons Store and Village Fabrics, formerly of Cushing Plaza and now on So. Main Street, seem to be pretty busy too. Darling shops!

☐Tony Fasciano may have beat Police Chief DeBassio in the 50-yard sprint, but the day following the great race the chief wopped Fasciano by 11 strokes on the golf course. The chief and Ginny DeBassio are the proud owners of a toy collie/shepherd named "Dutchess."

☐NEW NEIGHBORS! Mine. Robin and John Suhrbier and their two sons, 11 year-old Michael and 8 year-old Patrick, moved in next door just last week! John is the Engineering Manager for LTEX in Westwood; and Robin was formerly a partner in an advertising agency in Madison, Connecticut. Michael is a pretty good skier and has been competing in track and field events. He'll be entering the 6th Grade at Deer Hill this fall. Pat, who is a budding young pianist, will be entering the 3rd Grade at Osgood. Kinky, the family dog, was recently voted the Second Most Funniest Dog in a dog show in Madison.

☐Congratulations to Billy Baird who recently was named "Star of The Week" at the Cohasset Swim Club!

☐Japanese AFS students were and might be still in town this week. One of the gals at a Mid-Summer Stroll refreshment stand reported a cute story. A very attractive Japanese gal came up to the stand and ordered: "A Rarge Remonaide."

☐Speaking of Japan, Ann Baird (former school committee woman) was back from Japan visiting friends this week. She and George, who is with Hay Associates, an international consulting firm, will be leaving Japan for New York in November of this year. George has been named manager of the N.Y. office of Hay Associates in New York.

She loves living in Tokyo, said Japanese women don't have the problem of pulling men away from football games on T.V., "Their problem is pulling them away from their computers."

Japanese women are very interested in the women's liberation movement in America, and Ann has been helpful in supplying them with the appropriate literature. When Ann returns to Japan this month she will be working with a publisher in putting out an encyclopedia of Japan in English.

☐Just a note, in case anybody thinks we're making fun of the gal who ordered the "Rarge Remonaide," it should be noted here that Ann Baird has been saying suspicious things to the Japanese in Japanese for the past couple of years.

Last year Noel and Nancy Ripley got some smiles in Germany with their (Noel's) German.

☐Gretchen Lincoln of Cohasset, has received the Friendly Ice Cream Company's Traditions of Excellence Award. The award is presented in recognition of high achievement in all phases of customer service.

Lincoln is employed at the Friendly Restaurant in South Weymouth.

☐Girls and horses who went off to horse camp in Spencer, last Saturday were: Erin Powell and Gloree Bea; Heather Ripley and Cimmarron; Amy Mitman and Aquis Esta; Beth Livingston and Bunny; Kerry McGovern and Mistala; Laure McKenna and Lady Guinevere; Jennifer Kirby and Apple Jack; and Jennifer Ellingwood and her horse whose name escaped my horse reporter.

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C.C.C. students build a catamaran

By Donna Cogliano

Students of the Community Center's sailboat building class launched their homemade Catamaran in the harbor last weekend. It did float, and the accompanying photograph proves it.

Paul Douglas, of 35 Stevens Lane, will know if the 16-foot Catamaran continues to float, because now he owns it. The sailboat was constructed by a class of six adults in the Community Center's bowling alley and raffled off to a class member at the boat's christening.

Jeff Livingstone of Quincy instructed this summer's sailboat building class and estimated that 20 hours or eight classes were spent building the boat. He said, $300 was spent in materials for the boat and each student paid $60 to take the class.

Livingston, a professional boat builder estimated that construction of the Catamaran usually calls for a minimum of $1,000 in labor expenses.

People don't take the course to become professional boat builders, said Livingstone, "they just want to be able to repair a neighbor's boat, etc." Although the class constructed the sailboat with power tools, Livingstone said the boat could have been completed with the use of only an electrical drill, skill saw and hand tools. Power tools are professionally faster, he said.

Livingstone explained his teaching experiences as the highlight of his week. One of the more interesting parts of the course was that class members would bring a friend or family member to view the sessions, he said.



IT FLOATS — Instructor Jeff Livingstone and a student guided the Catamaran sailboat into the Cohasset waters. (Photo by Lise Cox)

The purpose of the Historic District Commission

The purpose of the town's Historic District Bylaw is to preserve and protect the distinctive architectural character of the Cohasset Common as a permanent legacy.

The Historic District Commission was formed to oversee implementation of the bylaw. Duties of the commission include receiving and reviewing applications for exterior construction or alterations of any building within the Historic District. The bylaw was approved by 1978 town meeting.

Three Historic District Commissioners told the **Mariner** last week that their committee acts expeditiously on applications, though 14 days notice must be given before a public hearing and 10 days notice to alert abutters if a public hearing is not needed. Plus, the commission must post a notice for two days prior to the regular commission meeting.

Commissioners maintained that on the average, applications are reviewed and completed within 25 days.

Two years ago an off-white paint was approved for the Murphy home. The commission's approval was given after 17 days of deliberation. Commissioner Peter Wood said, "It's not an accurate statement to say the committee is not acting in a timely fashion."

He said, "We're not acting as obstructionist — that is simply not the case as evidenced by the track record of the committee." During the past years the commission has approved solar panels and several color changes of trim and shutters and roof shingles for buildings in the Historic District. The Stevenson home has had three window changes approved by the commission during recent years.

Commission secretary Charles Wheelwright said, each application must be acted on within 60 days.

In regard to the proposed Common benches which were not approved by the commission, member Barbara Weisenfluh said, "It was a super idea to put park benches on the Common...we're in favor of this." The commissioners asked for revised plans for the park benches which would be bolted down. They also didn't like the particular style of the benches and would favor a flat bench with no back, said members. They want to be sure the benches won't attract vandals.

Of the 28 buildings within the Historic District, 18 are white and 10 are non-white. There are two yellow homes, one beige, two cream colored and one stone church. Wheelwright said the commission's responsibility is to, "Preserve the character and flavor of the Common."

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorial

Do it again

The great success of Saturday's Midsummer Stroll was a heartening development on several fronts.

...It was heartening because it spares us from having to scold the selectmen for some-thing-or-other for an entire week.

...Heartening because everybody had fun and nobody got hurt.

...Heartening because it's always nice to see a major part of the populace part from their parlors to partake of a party on a particularly nice day. Good for the community spirit too.

...Heartening because in the weirdest softball game since Doubleday fashioned rounders into baseball, the Merchants' Nine and the Strawberry Parfait jointly creamed the rules.

...Heartening because in doing so, they raised $80 to help defray the expense of three Cohasset girls playing in the softball nationals in New Mexico.

...Heartening because Karen Ekberg, the first Miss Cohasset, is truly deserving of the crown even though she had to top a lot of other beautiful girls to win it. We agree with the observation that Cohasset may have more beauty per capita than anyplace else on the Eastern Seaboard.

(Incidentally, someone suggested that next year's Mid Summer Stroll should have a Mr. Cohasset Contest as well. Should that be the case, we nominate Ron Goodwin, even if he is bashful.)

...The Stroll was also heartening because David Wadsworth freed two citizens jailed by mistake in the gown museum for 15 minutes.

...Heartening because the said jailbirds are said not to be bringing suit against whoever locked them up.

From this vantage, the Midsummer Stroll was a good and healthy event for Cohasset and for all who participated. Special thanks go to Ellen Morrissey and to Tinka McLean (and unsung others) who organized the day's events in less than a month's time.

We hope that Midsummer Stroll becomes a perennial flower in Cohasset's summer.



Town is short 1.09 selectmen

Letters

To the Editor:

Contrary to the **Mariner's** recent editorial on the five man board of selectmen, no constitutional change is necessary in order for the Town of Cohasset to expand its board of selectmen from three to five members.

The General Laws mandate Towns to have an odd number of selectmen. One member is too few.

The five-member board the petitioners seek requires only a town bylaw amendment.

HISTORY

The desire for a five-member board of selectmen was first felt in 1974, when writers and supporters of the then defeated Town Charter suggested the same.

In 1979 it was tried again. It failed.

Now in 1982 a group of citizens are trying for a third time. You will note the years between the attempts to expand the board of selectmen from three to five members are shortening. In any case, this is not a momentary disillusionment or disatisfaction.

Over the past eight years Town Meeting has been usurping the powers of the three-man board of selectmen with more and more regularity.

The call by petitioners for the Aug. 30, 1982 Special Town Meeting is a case in point. A group of 500 plus individuals were upset that a local resident was not chosen to be interviewed by selectmen for fire chief.

The three final candidates were chosen by a special selection committee who were in turn appointed by the troika*...who were in turn directed to establish the special selection committee through the vote of Town Meeting.

In this particular instance selectmen initiated the search committee article, perhaps in anticipation that if they did not do so, it would be done for them, as in the past.

When a member of the board of selectmen was recently asked by the press for the rationale behind the special selection committee, he responded that residents had no confidence in their board of selectmen.

In a small town we are necessarily going to have selectmen who are closely related to the issues which come before town government. A five-member board would take some of that heat off the selectman or selectmen in question. His fellow board members could absorb it. No human sacrifices would be necessary.

On a three-member board the minority vote is a minority opinion only. It can use all the rhetoric and logic it has at its disposal...but that member can only have an opinion. Its vote can never count. Its negotiation efforts are negligible when two selectmen have already agreed.

On a five-member board all votes are vital. The fifth vote becomes very important. In some cases it is the swing vote. In other instances it can become the vote that demands compromise. In every instance it is vied for. There are no unimportant votes on a five-man board.

The numerical composition of a five-man board promotes discussion, debate, compromise, negotiation. And sometimes, a better decision is made. But more importantly, we as voters can better participate as listeners and readers. The issues are publically before us.

The aim of the petition signers is to create an expanded board of selectmen which will be directly responsible for their sub-committees, their appointments — the men and women they choose to run town government under their direction.

Why, indeed should Town Meeting create a special subcommittee to interview applicants for the selectmen, and then not permit selectmen to consider "other" than the three applicants the committee has selected to be finalists for the position?

As chief financial officers of the Town, the selectmen are responsible for the entire town government budget: school committee budgets (if fraudulent or excessive spending should be discovered) and the town budget itself. In towns without charters, selectme do indeed have a heavy workload.

How heavy? Can it be determined by formula?

The Town budget is approximately 45 percent of the total budget; the school budget being approximately 55 percent. Consider this simple equasion:

$$\frac{\text{X Selectmen}}{15\%} \quad X \quad \frac{\text{5 School Committee Men}}{55\%}$$

X equals 4.09 selectmen

We are presently 1.09 selectmen short

*TROIKA — 3-member appointing autnority established by by-law consisting of Chairman Board of Selectmen, Moderator, and Advisory Committee Chairman.

Tony Fasciano
Lester Hiltz
Richard Barrow
Tanna Kasperowicz

Mid Summer Stroll a great day

To the Editor:

This past weekend, we were fortunate to have wonderful weather conditions in conjunction with the merchants Mid Summer Stroll Festival.

The events were well attended by all age groups and spurred those on with enthusiasm who had prepared special projects for that day.

The 10 a.m. kick-off softball game of the Merchants vs. the Cohasset Police Assoc. (Strawberry Parfait team) got us all up and running, particularly with the Merchants holding them off till the second to the last inning (did we really do that?) Thanks to Jack Tirrell of the Village Sports Shop, we had a well organized, fun game. Thanks Jack!

Rogers Music provided the Village with rhythm until the horse drawn firewagon ride arrived. We want to thank Brother and Pat Kenneally of E. Bridgewater, along with Chief and Ed, their two white horses for arranging such a picturesque setting.

Jackie Silva and Irwin Cone went to great efforts to prepare some delicious hot boiled lobsters and chowder. Thanks fellas! The fresh corn and watermelon booths attended by Christy Arnold and Josh Hassan were the perfect addition to Irwin's chowder and Jack's lobsters.

Max and Sinz Poonder of The Bread Shop and Dot and Frank of Curtis Compact were very generous with their electricity. The band and everyone who enjoyed the block dance, thank you, folks!

John Morgan deserves a big round of applause for the fantastic job of Master of Ceremonies during the Crowning of Miss Cohasset and her court. I'd like to thank all of the applicants for Miss Cohasset. It was very difficult to judge because each of the contestants had individual qualities that were outstanding.

Thank you Paul from The Village Greenery for the fantastic bouquets. Silk floral crowns were provided courtesy of the Tides Inn.

To seem it up, we all had a great time, and special thanks is due these individuals for without them, it would have been totally impossible.

Thank you, Tinka McLean, The Linen Chest, you have a gifted way with people. Thanks Lannie Stover Hassan, who worked so hard she was ill that day and couldn't enjoy her efforts. Thank you Tina Watson, who picked up the ball that was so often dropped. Laurie Pattison, you make a great chowder hostess. Louie Watson, you and your Mercedes Convertible were the icing on the cake, driving away with Miss Cohasset and her court. Thank you, Hope Sealey, In Stitches, Thanks. Phil Smith and Stevie Wigmore.

Thank you, all the Merchants, restaurants and businesses for your generous contributions to the drawing.

Thanks to the Highway Department, the Selectment and Chief DeBassio and the Cohasset Police Officers. You all made it a great day — lets do it again — enjoy.

Ellen McAuliffe Morrissey
Treasurer, Village and Harbor Assoc.

Sorting out the historic commissions

To the Editor:

There appears to be a certain amount of confusion in the eyes of Cohasset residents concerning two different Town-appointed Commissions recently established to advise and/or regulate matters relating to local historical preservation.

The two separte Commissions are: one, The Cohasset Historical Commission and two, The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission. The two bodies serve different functions, were established at different times, are defined by different Town By-Laws and derive their powers

[turn to page 9]



Karla Lucas makes the catch and throws to second base in a benefit softball game for herself and two teammates. Lucas, Stacy Thompson and Gia Barresi traveled to New Mexico Sunday for the National Tournament which their Weymouth softball team qualified for by winning the New Englands.

School Committee briefs...

METCO COORDINATOR NAMED

The school committee appointed Eleanor White Monday as METCO coordinator in the Cohasset Schools. The appointment was recommended by Stephen Hart and School Supt. Eugene Crowell.

Six candidates were interviewed by Hart, the assistant to the school superintendent for state, federal and special programs. Crowell said, "I believe she will be a fine addition to the Cohasset School System."

CONFERENCE TRAVEL APPROVED

The school committee unanimously approved $500 in travel expenses for John Leary at Monday night's meeting. Leary will attend the National Association of College Admission Counseling in Minneapolis.

MASTER'S PROGRAM APPROVED

The committee accepted courses taken by Joan Cassiani toward her Master's Degree Program. the committee said they would approve of the courses from Boston College or any university of her choice.

BATES BACK FULL-TIME

Math teacher Dorothy Bates has been reinstated to a full-time position. In doing so, the board rescinded their recent vote to place Bates in a 3/5 teaching position.

Bates is now a full-time teacher at the junior-senior High School and earns $24,744 yearly.

Bates, 74, retrieved her job, which she had held for over 20 years, because of requirements set by the state's retirement board. The board's ruling, according to school Committee Chairman Diana Kornet, states that an individual may continue to work at any age if he or she passes the physical examination. Bates passed the exam.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said that all parties involved had a misunderstanding of the law which had been amended in 1977. The parties involved thought it was necessary to request a four to five year waiver, he said.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The school committee met in executive session Monday night to discuss building security. The board planned to meet in closed session for about five minutes at the end of the meeting. Committee Chairman Diana Kornet said the Committee would not be returning to open session.

7½% NON-UNION RAISES

The school committee voted 7½ percent raises for non-union personnel Monday. The board's vote was 3-1 with member John Langmaid III absent and Martha Gjesteby opposed.

Gjesteby said she voted "no" because she wanted level funding for the salaries of administrators.

School Committee member Joe Nedrow approved the raise saying the cost of living isn't any different for union rather than non-union people. Union personnel received a 7½ percent increase for this year.

Non-union personnel receiving raises are aides, bus drivers, the school superintendent and the business manager.

Sorting out historic commissions...

[continued from page 8]

from different Statues in the General Laws of the Commonwealth (the Historical Commission's Enabling Act in Chapter 40, Section 8D; the District Commission derives from Chapter 40C).

The Cohasset Historical Commission, established in 1974, is primarily an advisory and research organization, and its jurisdiction covers the entire town.

The Historical Commission is mandated to compile a Survy of the Historical Assets of Cohasset, has advised on and helped to insure the preservation of various historically significant buildings within the town, has been active in the establishment of a Town Historical Archive to save Cohasset's early public records and recently was instrumental in restoring the Town Clock at Cohasset Common.

Additionally, the Historical Commission has undertaken several projects of various types all related to the preservation of Cohasset's historical "flavor." The Historical Commission advises town agencies and private citizens alike, and is interested in helping anyone who may be looking for information about the history of the Town. This and does not rule on specific matters concerning property restrictions at Cohasset Common.

Operating separately, and in a carefully defined area around Cohasset's Town Common, is the Common Historic District Commission. The District Commission is a regulatory agency empowered to rule upon matters of change withing its limited jurisdiction, and this is the agency which Historic District residents must satisfy.

To sum up, there has been a tendancy on the part of many residents to mistake the Town's Historical Commission for its Historic District Commission, The two agencies are very different, and though both pursue the goal of historical preservation in Cohasset, do so in widely differing manners of operation. Only the names are similar.

David H. Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Commission

Nuclear weapons & peace preservation

To the Editor:

Congressman Studds has congratulated Cohasset for endorsing a mutually verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons at the Town Meeting.

How many of those who voted for it have read "Nuclear Weapons and the Preservation of Peace," by four distingueshed Germans, in the summer issue of the magazine Foreign Affairs? It's the answer to the "No First Use" treatise in the Spring issue, by that quartet of innocents Bundy, Kennan, McNamara and Smith.

Perhaps the geographical location of Germany encourages a certain clarity of thought on the matter. The mindless mobs that demonstrate cannot of course be credited either with clarity of thought or being well informed.

How many of those who voted for it have read "Disinformation: Or, Why the CIA Cannot Verify an Arms — Control Agreement" in the July '82 issue of Commentary Magazine? It explains pretty well that "mutually verifiable" is a pipe dream.

This material is in the Cohasset library. So also, of course, is much material about the horrors of nuclear war, the perfidy of our elected leaders relative to the self-appointed leaders elsewhere, etc. I don't need have it pointed out to me.

Very truly yours,
R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Speak out for a strong military

To the Editor:

Gerry Studds' letter to the **Mariner** regarding the nuclear weapons freeze is not in the best interests of the United States, despite its seeming popularity. Peace propaganda after all was quite popular in England in the 1930's, despite a massive build-up of armaments in Nazi Germany.

The same massive build-up can be seen today in Russia and in all the Communist nations.

John Silber, president of B.U. recently said regarding the huge Soviet offensive armaments, that the survival of the United States may be at stake, and, in fact, is the most critical problem facing our nation today.

And Arkady Shevchenko, former protege of Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, when he defected to the U.S. said that it is the Soviet Union that poses a real threat in regard to a nuclear war — not the U.S.

Moreover, he urged the American people to speak out for a strong military defense and for internal security.

Owen L. O'Malley
Jerusalem Road

Thanks, on behalf of the animals

To the Editor:

As President of Standish Humane Society, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who so generously contributed to our recent Barn Sale — food, furniture, toys, books, etc.

I also know that it would not have been such a success without the cooperation of the **Cohasset Mariner** and other area newspapers who devoted space to our requests for contributions and our notices of the Sale itself.

The money raised will be used to further our humane efforts in Plymouth County. It will help us meet the challenges posed by the economic uncertainties of the eighties. More people let young animals out loose and more unwanted pups and kittens are born - and abandoned. And to make things even more difficult, government funds for the care of animals in need are drying up. That leaves the fate of thousands of animals in this area squarely in our hands.

In order to meet these challenges, we must depend on sustained and increased support from concerned individuals - the general public. This support was clearly evident during our recent fund-raiser.

On behalf of our animals, a heartfelt thanks.

Joanne C. Harrington
President-Standish
Humane Society



CARGO SHIP GUIDES PAST MINOT LIGHT

All Stars win N. River tournament

The Cohasset 11 and 12 year old All Star Team defeated Duxbury 5-2 last Thursday to clinch first place in this year's North River All Star Tournament.

The victory improved Cohasset's Tournament Record to 9-3, one full game ahead of second place Hanson who finished at 8-4.

Other teams in the tournament, in addition to Hanson and Duxbury, included Plympton, Halifax, Carver and Kingston. Cohasset defeated each team in the tournament at least once. Cohasset's only three losses were by a total of four runs.

Good pitching, excellent team speed and outstanding defense were responsible for the Cohasset Tournament win. A line drive hitting attack, featured the Cohasset offense.

The lack of the long ball threat (Cohasset hit three home runs in the tournament, whereas the home run champion from Duxbury hit ten himself), did not prevent Cohasset from averaging better than ten runs per game. The Cohasset pitching and defense held the opponents to an average of four runs per game.

Members of the 18-player squad were: Peter Sandblom, Todd Fitzpatrick, Mike Anderson, Jason Marsac, Jim Maguire, David Shultz, Sean Fitzsimmons, David Shumaker, Donald Mulligan, Craig Mulcahy, Jimmy Gallagher, Curtis Erickson, Peter Buckley, Glen Froio, Danny Pompeo, Steven Myers, Steve Carrol and Adam Whitman.

The coaches were Jim Gallagher and David Bernstein.

Cohasset to host 210 national championship

The Cohasset Fleet of the International 210 Association, which will host the National Championships in Cohasset from Aug. 16 to 20, has announced the race schedule for the week.

The first race begins Monday, Aug. 16 at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday's race also starts at 1:30. There will be two races Wednesday, one at 10:30 a.m. and one at 1:30 p.m. Races will begin at 1:30 on both Thursday and Friday.

If any race is canceled, it will be sailed at 10:30 a.m. the following day.

The 210 competition is open and any dues paying member of the International 210 Association is eleigible to participate.

Register for Seahawks Youth Hockey

Registration and tryouts for Seahawks Youth Hockey will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7 at Cohasset Winter Gardens.

A $10 registration fee is required of Mites and $25 for Squirts, Pee Wees and Bantams.

Mites, ages 5 to 8 should meet at 5:40 p.m.; Squirts, ages 9 and 10 at 6:50 p.m.; Pee Wees, ages 11 and 12 at 8 p.m; Bantams, ages 13 and 14 at 9:10 p.m. If you have any questions call 545-4949 or 925-1530.

Scituate men's softball league results

The Independents beat the Lobster Trap 2-0 in the Quarter Finals, while Jamie's beat the Bread Board 2-0. In the Semi-Finals, Jamie's beat the Independents 2-0, putting Jamie's into the Finals.

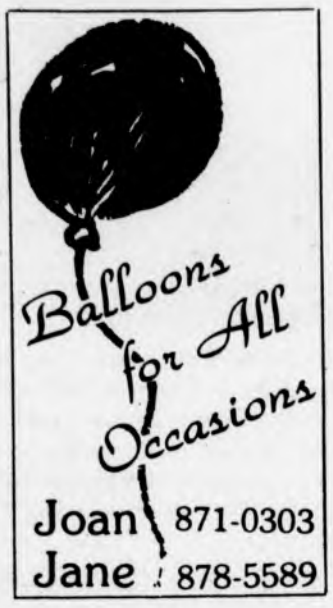
The Red Lion team beat the K of C 2-1 in the Quarter Finals, while Kellehers beat S.S. Engineering 2-0. The Semi-finals game between Red Lion and Kellehers will determine the other team to play in the Finals.

The Scituate Men's Softball League thanks the following merchants who helped to make the league's All-Star game a success:

Hugo's Lighthouse, Red Lion Inn, Greenhouse Restaurant, Pier 44 Restaurant, Minot Light Inn, Ko Ko Island Restaurant, Bell Buoy, Jamie's Pub, Mini Mart Liquors, Bailey's Package Store, Turner's Package Store, Tedeschi's Package Store, N. Scituate Package Store, Greenbush Package Store, Riddles Market, Cohasset Liquors, Inc., Cohasset Harbor Liquors, and Scott's Liquor Store.

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Swim team wins So. Shore title...

[continued from page 1]

completed for each meet. Birmann said Erin O'Brien is responsible for the success of the divers.

At Boston College Robbie Lowe won first place with Julia Sechen capturing third in the 16-and-under diving competition. Erin Powell and Julie Bowdoin provided the one-two punch with first and second place finishes respectively in the 12-and-under diving.

The following swimmers and divers were named "Stars of the Week" for last week's action: Danny Baird, Meka-Mari Laugelle, Jamie Hoffman, Robbie Lowe, Julia Sechen, Erin Sutherland, Annie Hale, Jennifer Martin, Kelly Chase, Joel Whitman and Robbie Jackson.

In the Boston College meet Niffy Jackson raced to win four events for the day. Topher Henderson, Eric Karcher and Bridget Cox each won three events for Cohasset. Jon deLima and Chip Anderson both won two events. Other first place finishers in individual swimming events were: Madlyn MacDonald, Mike Cunning and Cathleen Buckley.

Second place finishers for Cohasset versus B.C. were: Margie Wood, Stephen Camardo, Cathleen Buckley, Sara Bishop, Tim Convery, Craig Carter, Alida Dean, Emily Tague, Mike Cunning, Greg Julian, Jill Nedrow, Topher Henderson, Kelley Chase, Link Marsac, Liz Buckley, John Jackson, Chip Anderson, Jon deLima, Eric Karcher and Diane Thayer.

Third place finishers who contributed to the Cohasset win were: Billy Baird, Alida Dean, Sarah Trask, Danny Camardo, Ian Knox, Kelly Chase, Dawn Fitzgerald, Jonathan Holland, Kathy Wood, Joel Whitman, Emily Tague, Com Crocker, Jamie Hoffman, Julie Bowdoin, Tammy Karcher, Cole Hughes, Christina Buckley, Greg Julian and Kate Anderson.

Ann O'Leary scored four first-place finishes for Cohasset versus the South Shore Country Club swimmers. Other first place winners were: Tim Getto, Colin Knox, Niffy Jackson, Brian Schultz, Jon deLima, Kate Anderson, Adam Douglas, Campbell Knox, Mark Sechen, Sophie Redfield, Matt Leary, Heather Norton and Ray Maguire.

The Cohasset squad will compete with Hanover for their final league meet of the season on Friday at home, 1 p.m.



State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R), was assigned to meet Vice-President George Bush when he arrived in Boston for a fund raiser.

The Stroll...

[continued from page 1]

while winners from the drawing were announced.

Master of Ceremonies John Morgan opened the envelope and crowned winner Karen Ekberg with a yellow floral piece. The three members of the court wore pink floral arrangements.

Court members were: Ellen Hanlon, of 215 South Main St., a 1980 CHS graduate and senior at Fisher Junior College; Nina Atkinson, of 59 Highland Ave., a junior at CHS; and Susan Johnston, a sophomore at CHS.

Ekberg is a senior honor student at Cohasset High School and has completed several seasons on the track and gymnastics teams. She was captain for two years of the gymnastics squad and also participated in the drama club.

During the summer Ekberg works at the South Shore Music Circus. In her spare time she enjoys waterskiing and sailing. She is planning to attend college next year and study business administration.

Around Town

☐According to sources, Pam Ellis and Lisa Cuff got rave reviews for their performance in "Little Me," at the Scituate High School Summer Theater last week.

☐The funniest story coming out of the Mid-Summer Stroll was regarding the two people who got locked in the Gown Museum...and equally funny the two spectators who had their noses pressed against the window watching them. This all happened, according to sources, while Mitzi Gaynor's jump suit was being sold. Anybody who might have had a key was up at Town Hall at the Celebrity Auction.

☐Larry Fone has a "super" flea market shelf at Cookworks. He failed to elaborate. Best bet is to stop in and see for yourself!

☐Clark Chatterton says the Johnny Mathis sports benefit is sold out. Clark got to play golf with Johnny this week. Must be tough having a job that requires you to do that.

☐Saw Burt Pratt at the Log Tuesday morning! He said Peter Pratt is on his way to Greece, a new job. We'll hopefully have more details in next week's Around Town if we can catch Peter.

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By Claire McDonough

I bought one of "those" newspapers. You know the ones I mean. You see them in your supermarket, and they have teasers that proclaim "Scientist on Brint of Curing Cancer" right next to a banner about "The Incredible Story of the Man Who Came Back as a Mynah Bird."

This one promised the inside dope on a "Faith Healer (who) Cures By Phone" and "How to Predict Your Own Future."

Why did I part with forty cents for the possession of this masterpiece? Well, who wouldn't? I mean, there was this great big banner telling me that I could "Lose Up to 5 Pounds a Day Easily." I wasn't too crazy about the syntax, but I'm nobody's fool. I could figure without using my fingers that at that rate I could be absolutely gorgeous within a week.

I positioned the paper under a frozen pizza at the checkout stand, and draped my body (still not minus the multiples of five) so artfully that a casual observer (not the name of the paper) would be unlikely to recognize my purchase.

Upon arriving home I dismissed my children's unprecedented offer to help with the groceries by snapping, "For heaven's sake, go clean your room," and disposed of my purchses in record time. Then I took my copy of "America's Fastest Growing Weekly" to the one place where I could be realtively sure I would be undisturbed and started reading. Fascinating.

The paper features a psychic who will answer my written questions with advice relative to financial, romantic or career problems; the "best of celebrity gossip" and two whole pages of total strangers who would like me to write to them.

In addition, this issue also offers advice on ways to get out of paying bills — tell them volcanic ash from Mt. St. Helen clogged your computer-driven check writing machine — place your own obituary in a local paper and mail clippings to your creditors; a warning that Johnny Carson may sway the next presidential election, a bit on the possibility that cloning of human beings may soon make it possible for us to grow slaves, a tasteful photograph of a suicide leap, and some household tips that depressed me deeply because they all involved easier ways to clean things that I never would consider cleaning in the first place — inside television sets, for example.

I was brought back to the present by a plaintive, "Ma, how much longer are you going to be in there?"

"No longer than it takes you to clean your room," I snarled, returning to my find.

If the body proper of this newspaper was, to put it mildly, arresting, the classified ads were something else again. For example, I can earn $3,000 weekly just by stuffing envelopes. On the other hand, why bother? For a mere $15, Psychic Moneymakers (beware cheap imitations) will burn a candle for me with a "sure fire millionaire spell." I can learn to master witchcraft for $25, but if I'm pressed for time, $5 will buy me a voodoo spell by Dr. Lamc.

I can also write away for a Mexican Divorce (are you paying attention, Honey?), a job in Australia, ordination to the priesthood, Mastercharge regardless of my present credit standing, a college degree with no study involved, or unusual (to say the least) items. There's also an intriguing little ad that says I can "Earn Big Money Writing" — surely not for the **Mariner.** (Wot? Ed.)

What about the diet, you say? Who cares. I'll use the money I get from Psychic Moneymakers to buy a bunch of spells from Dr. Lanc to make me thin. Following my divorce I shall take my Mastercard to Australia where I will open my church and make big money writing. Who needs a diet?

Lower interest rate a good sign, says Conway

Further drops in both the prime interest rate as well as the mortgage interest rate is good news for our area, said Congressional candidate Jack Conway.

The prime is now 15 percent, lowest in 21 months or since November, 1980. The mortgage interest rate is now 15½ to 15¾ percent which is the lowest since December 28, 1980.

For home buyers it means average annual interest cost will mean about $1000 a year savings on interest against the percentage six weeks ago and this means that the average working family needs about $4000 less income in order to qualify for a moderate home mortgage of about $45,000.

"Inflation has been holding course at about a 5.5 percent annualized rate down from 12.6 percent in the fall of 1980 so we are enjoying the first real drop in rates since Ronald Reagan was elected," said Conway, President of a Real Estate and Mortgage Banking Company.

REJECTS DOLE TAX PACKAGE

In another matter, Conway opposes the recently passed Senate tax bill.

Conway said conservative House members would be able to work to cut more waste from the federal budget before raising taxes.

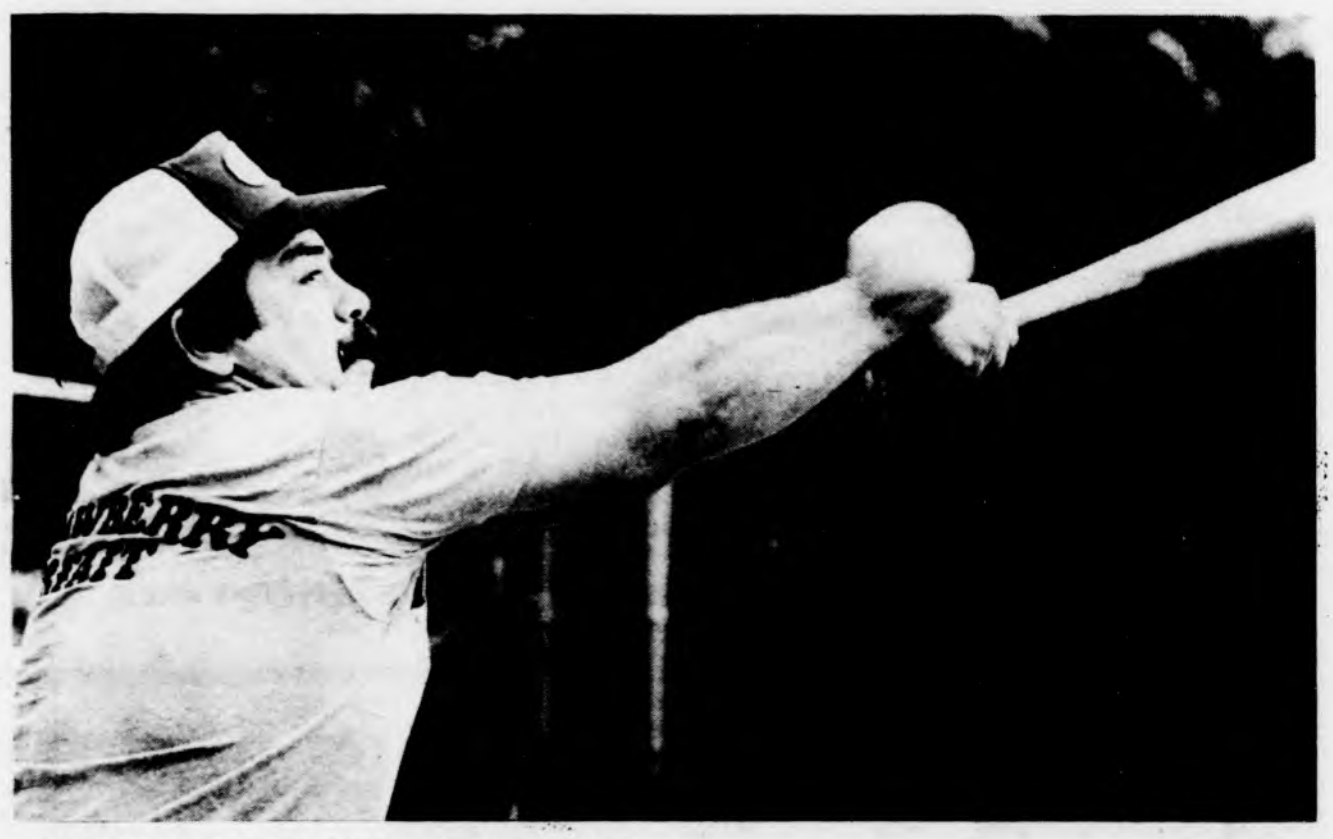
He said, "We must work to see that spending cuts are made in the Administrative budgets of Federal programs. It is hard to believe we need one of every seven working people employed by the government. Cuts should not be made in services to people when the bureaucrats in Washington do not share the burden."

Here is a copy of a telegram to President Reagan about his opposition to the Dole Tax Package.

"The people of Massachusetts are opposed to the recently passed tax bill. As a Congressional candidate it will be difficult to defend many sections of this legislation. The 10 percent withholding tax on earned interest is contrary to our efforts to encourage thrift.

"Please work with conservative members of the House to cut spending before we raise taxes."

Big swing...



It was a swing and a miss for Carmine Carlucci of the Merchants' softball team during action Saturday.
(Photo by Greg Derr)



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Cohasset Worship



Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 383-0808. Sunday service, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Sunday 10 a.m. service July to August at First Parish Meeting House. August 8 to Labor Day, 10 a.m. Sunday services will be held at the Second Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Atkinson, minister.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John Benbow, minister. July till August 1, Sunday 10 a.m. services held at First Parish Meeting House. August 8 to Labor Day, 10 a.m. services held at Second Congregational Church.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Parish, 129 South Main St., 383-0219. Father John Keheane, pastor. Masses at 5 p.m. Saturday and 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Sundays.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Rev. Richard Muir, rector. Holy Eucharistic service at 9 a.m. on Sundays.

Vedanta Centre

Temple of the Universal Spirit, 130 Beechwood, 383-0940. Sunday, 11 a.m. service with sermon and music. Thursday, 8 p.m., group meditation and study class. Rev. Mother Gayatri Devi, spiritual head. Open to all faiths.

Pope Memorial

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, "Nativity - Assumption of the Mother of God," 817 Jerusalem Rd. Sunday service at 9 a.m.

Meteor showers

A nighttime show, the Perseid's Meteor Showers, can be observed at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Wednesday, Aug. 18 from 8-10 p.m. The program, including an orientation period, will be led by members of the South Shore Astronomical Society. For further information, call the Science Center at 659-2559. Fee: $2 members; $3 non-members; $1 child under 16.



Selectmen briefs...

LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED

A one-day liquor license was granted by selectmen last week for the Cohasset Yacht Club on Aug. 16.

ASSISTANT HARBORMASTER RESIGNS

The resignation of John Hubbard as assistant harbormaster was accepted by selectmen last week. The resignation took effect immediately since Hubbard no longer owns a boat.

ELECTION OFFICERS

Selectmen approved the following list of election officers for the year. The board's vote was 2-0 with selectman Mary Jane McArthur absent. She will be vacationing for the next few weeks.

This list of election officers were submitted to the town clerk from the Republican and Democratic Town Committees.

Republican: Warden, Dominic M. Baccari; Clerk, Mary N. Grassie; Inspectors: Carol Began, Margaret Stoughton, Eunice Clark, Eileen Buckley, Grace R. Tuckerman, Janet MacLure, Patricia J. Buckley, David W. Knowles, Winifred Kuhn, Arthur. L Lehr, Jr. Katherine Lincoln, Marjorie Anderson, Mary D. Migliaccio, Betty L. Pearce, Margaret J. Laugelle, Maria R. Pape, Nancy E. Sladen, Kathleen Gibbons, Robert Pape, Margaret C. Chapin, Kathleen V. England, Elizabeth J. Dusossoit, Carol H. Deal, Theodora Lelecas and Lawrence J. Larson.

Democrats: Clerk, Anthony J. Rosano; Inspectors: Mary Fiori, Patricia Walsh, Alice Daunt, Dorothea C. Bjorkgren, Margaret Hernan, Marguerite Libby, Charlotte LeLand, Janice Rosano, Bernard Mulcahy, Jean Salvadore, Patricia Barrow, Alice Mersch, Ruth White, Elizabeth Pompeo, Barbara Williams Maria Plante, John McNabb Jr. and Ann Leonard.

Independents: Carol Townsend and Ellen M. Patrolia.

WALK FOR YOUTH

The ninth annual Walk Program for the handicapped was approved by selectmen last week. The walk is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 24.

INSPECTION FEES HIKED

Fees for plumbing and gas inspection have been increased from $10 to $12.

New outdoor book return box at the Pratt

A new outdoor book return box appeared on the porch of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library this week, gift of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

The library trustees asked the Friends for the box earlier this spring. Now that the library is closed two days a week, more people asked for such a facility.

Before the budget was cut due to Proposition 2½, the library was open seven days a week.

The trustees also are concerned about the problem of overdue books. The library staff reported that 3,200 overdue notices were mailed last year, and that several hundred loans are still outstanding.

The trustees hope the outdoor book box, open 24 hours a day, will help people return these loans. Staff has been directed to deny library service to anyone who has failed to respond to an overdue notice. Residents are urged to search their property for library books, magazines and records and put them in the book box.

The book box cost $925, and donations to the Friends are needed to replenish their treasury for other additions to the library.

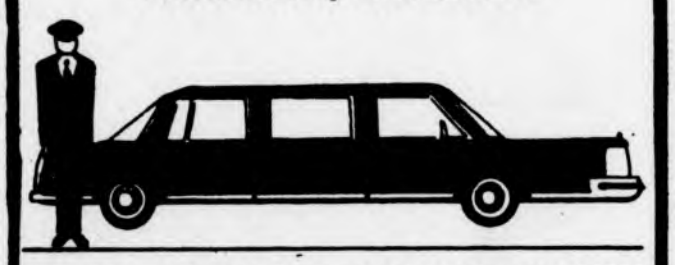
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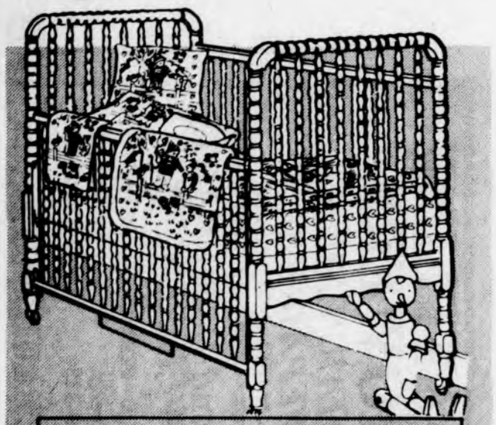
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- **Printed Fleece Blanket** Our Reg. 7.49 ..... 5.61
- **Quilted Blanket,** Reg. 9.49 .... 7.11
- **Bunting Bag,** Our Reg. 8.49 .... 6.36
- **Zipper Quilt,** Reg. 13.99 ..... 10.49
- **Bumper Pad,** Reg. 17.99 .... 13.49

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Prints of popular favorites on polyester fleece. Zip-front, non-skid soles. Red, Pink, Blue, Maise. Sizes S-XL.

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Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **6.66**
For boys & girls. Stripe and applique knit top with matching corduroy slacks. Poly/cotton in 6 colors. Sizes 12-24 mos., 2-4.

Infants' 2-Piece Knit Diaper Sets
Our Reg. 3.99 ..... **2.99**
Whimsical novelty prints in polyester and cotton interlock knits. Good selection of styles. Sizes Newborn and 9-18 mos.

Infants' 1-Piece Sleep 'n Play Suits
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Our Reg. 4.49 to 6.99
Brushed polyester & terry. Gripper closure. Sizes Small, 0-13 lbs. and Large 14-19 lbs.

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Our Reg. 5.59 to 9.99 ..... **4.19 to 7.44**
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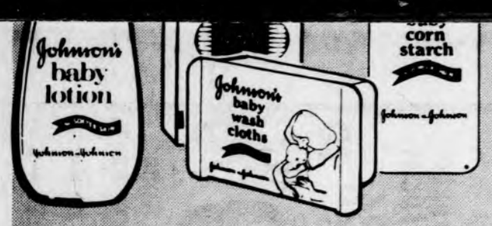
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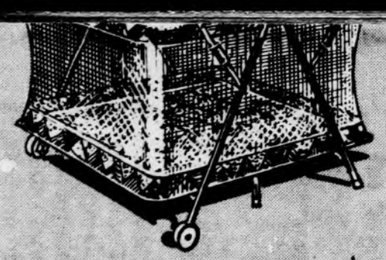
- **Curity 100% Cotton Undershirts** White & prints Sizes 3 mos. to 3 years. Our Reg. 1.59 to 2.39 .... 99c to 1.76
- **Curity 100% Cotton Training Pants** White and pastels. Sizes 2-3-4. Our Reg. 1.09 to 1.69 ..... 81c to 1.26
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- **Terry and Vinyl Baby Bibs** in novelty prints. Dribbler thru Feeders. Our Reg. 89c to 2.49 ..... 66c to 1.86





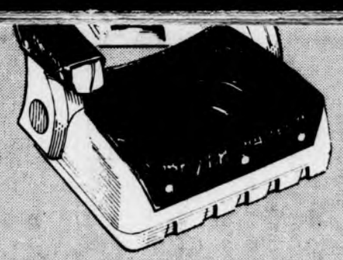


- **Johnson's Baby Lotion** (16 oz.) Our Reg. 4.27 ..... **2.77**
- **Johnson's Baby Wash Cloths** (60's) Our Reg. 2.69 ..... **1.88**
- **Johnson's Cotton Swabs** (300's) Our Reg. 2.37 ..... **1.44**
- **Johnson's Baby Corn Starch** (6 oz.) Our Reg. 1.69 ..... **99¢**



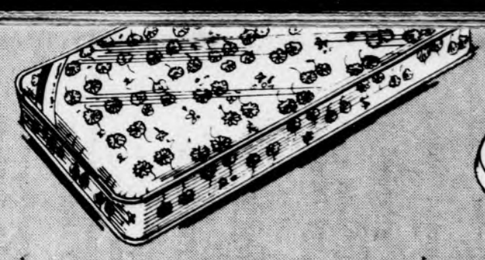
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Roomy 36x36" size, mesh enclosure with delightful nursery print trim.

- **Soft-Maxi Infant Carrier** Our Reg. 20.99 ..... **14.88**



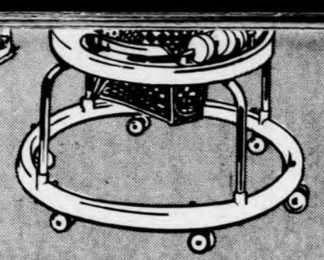
Kolcraft 'Tot-Rider' Child Car Seat
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

12:15 a.m., Ptl. Jackson reports broken windows in telephone booth at Mark's Service Station.

6:45 a.m., Residents of Atlantic Ave., White Head Rd. and Jerusalem Rd. called — they have no water. Clear and 69 degrees.

9:41 a.m., South Main St., motor vehicle theft.

12:30 p.m., Chief reports received phone call from a mother whose daughter has returned home.

1:51 p.m., Nichols Rd., B & E.

3:25 p.m., Mill Brdige, dispersed gathering. Clear and 78 degrees.

5:06 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with 16 year-old male of Summer St., arrested for jumping off the Mill Bridge. Called his mother to come for him.

5:30 p.m., Released to parent.

9:17 p.m., Cruiser to Kimball's parking area, dispersed gathering.

10:44 p.m., Dispersed a gathering at Government Island.

11:08 p.m., Cruiser to Ko-Ko Island, protective custody. Called Matron Sargent.

11:20 p.m., Matron Sargent in.

11:55 p.m., Female in protective custody, turned over to her friend of Scituate who is taking her home. Clear and 66 degrees.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

1:23 a.m., Missing persons.

2:08 a.m., Suspicious activity on Old Coach Rd. Clear and 65 degrees.

1:24 p.m., Vehicle accident on So. Main St.

1:53 p.m., Warrant arrest of a Scituate man.

2:29 p.m., Intra-department services — assisted Scituate Police, fight in progress. Cloudy and 70 degrees.

10:08 p.m., Dispersed a gathering at Government Island.

10:31 p.m., James Lane, fireworks complaint.

10:31 p.m., Disorderly conduct on Hillside Dr., verbally warned.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

12:30 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports two windows broken at Osgood School.

12:56 a.m., Common area, noise complaint.

4 a.m., Wigmore out harbor patrol.

4:37 a.m., Reservoir Rd., noise complaint.

7:08 a.m., Motorcycle violation, verbally warned.

7:15 a.m., Ledgeway, chain saw noise complaint.

7:15 a.m., Overdue boat reported by Coast Guard. Clear and 62 degrees.

9:25 a.m., Wedleigh Park, assisted Hull Police.

12:54 p.m., Lily Pond Lane, trespassing.

1:05 p.m., Jack Conway's office, 3A, calls regarding large snake in office. Called dog officer Yocum and Fire Department. Clear and temp. 78 degrees.

7:46 p.m., Dispersed a gathering at Kimball's Motel.

8:50 p.m., Ptl. Grassie radios closing Sandy Beach early, too much rubbish being deposited there.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

12:17 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in — cruiser making grinding sound. Took another cruiser.

12:30 a.m., Teletype broken, called repairman.

1:47 a.m., Officer reports windows broken at Osgood School.

2 a.m., Teletype repairman in.

2:16 a.m., Cruiser reports windows broken at Deer Hill School.

2:20 a.m., Cruiser reports lawn damage at High School, and open window.

2:35 a.m., Teletype repairman out.

4:38 a.m., Power outage on Jerusalem Rd.

4:44 a.m., Forest Ave. woman complains of fireworks.

8:07 a.m., Autohouse, larceny.

9:10 a.m., Harbormaster's office, medical assistance.

1:14 p.m., Suspicious activity on Atlantic Ave.

2 p.m., Ptl. Conte served three summons, Ptl. Kealey, two. Clear and 82 degrees.

10:10 p.m., Atlantic Ave., annoying phone calls.

11:48 p.m., Sankey Rd., dispersed a gathering. Clear and 70 degrees.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

12:43 a.m., Vandalism to Deer Hill School.

4:31 a.m., Officer brings in a 13 year-old runaway from Hull.

9:39 a.m., Report of a possible B & E on King St.

10:15 a.m., Report of a hit and run vehicle accident at Kimball's Motel.

12:40 p.m., Cruiser out to issue an order to a Jerusalem Rd. resident.

2:44 p.m., Resident in with personal check found at Cushing Plaza. Owner of check contacted, will come to the station to pick up check.

3:43 p.m., Beach St. resident called to report that she was hit by a truck in the village. Clear and 80 degrees.

8:09 p.m., Cushing Plaza, group disturbing.

8:30 p.m., Beechwood St., moped violalation, towed.

8:55 p.m., Ptl. Ainslie in Red Lion Inn detail.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

1:09 a.m., Fight in town parking lot.

1:54 a.m., Windows broken at Osgood School.

3:41 a.m., Kimball's By the Sea, robbery attempt.

8:15 a.m., Parking complaint in Deep Run.

9:23 a.m., Complaint of larceny of tools from the Deer Hill School.

12:10 p.m., Larceny of a dirt bike from in front of the library on So. Main St.

12:52 p.m., Report of a lost dog. The dog is a Belgium Shepherd, black in color.

1:40 p.m., Scituate Police radios a vehicle just stolen in their town. A Ford station wagon with New York registration.

2:24 p.m., Parking complaint in cove area.

3:27 p.m., Parking complaint at Government Island.

4:46 p.m., Larceny at Spensley Chevrolet.

5:50 p.m., Ptl. Ainslie in, Higginson party detail.

6:19 p.m., Surry Drive woman calls, her son found an envelope with a powder substance at the Golf Course. Ptl. Noonan picked up package, aspirin packet.

6:55 p.m., Ptl. Williams in, Hugo's detail.

8 p.m., Beechwood St. man reports the theft of a Navajo show saddle (Western style) brown leather with silver inlaid.

9:10 p.m., Vandalism at Government Island.

9:17 p.m., Suspicious activity on Rustic Drive.

10:08 p.m., Highland Ave. resident complaining of rock band in Village.

10:08 p.m., James Lane resident complaining of rock band in Village.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

12:17 a.m., Disturbance at the Legion. Verbally warned.

12:39 a.m., Disturbance at Cohaset Pizza.

1:47 a.m., B & E on Beechwood St.

4:02 a.m., Boat in water.

4:30 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in with a sign found at Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd.

6 a.m., Dead cat.

7:52 a.m., Sawhorse missing. Clear and 70 degrees.

10:28 a.m., Beechwood St., B & E.

12:51 p.m., Little Harbor, suspicious activity.

3:20 p.m., Ptl. Fairbairn reports no parking sign on Jerusalem Rd. opposite Linden Drive has nuts loosened, needs attention. Notify Highway Department in morning.

4:10 p.m., Ptl. Fairbairn reports a vehicle almost ran him down on Cunningham Bridge, refused to stop.

4:11 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico radios has above stopped, issued citation.

4:30 p.m., Jerusalem Lane male reports finding a 35 Minolta lens on Atlantic Ave.

8:40 p.m., Paul Cogill has recovered saddle reported stolen. In woods behind barn.

11:30 p.m., Cruiser reports unregistered motor vehicle, citation issued.

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The Coast Guard report

THURSDAY, JULY 29

2:07 p.m., Received call on channel 9 CB from disabled vessel, Ellen Louise, owned by Donald A. Little. The CG 41' utility boat was dispatched to assist the vessel.

10:16 p.m., Received call reporting a vessel on fire at Scituate Town Pier. The CG 21' was diverted from present operations and the CG 41' was dispatched to assist the vessel.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

11:17 a.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the vessel Sea Lure with engine failure. The CG 41' utility boat was dispatched to assist the Sea Lure owned and operated by John Noury.

6:29 p.m., Received call from the vessel Laser reporting engine trouble. The CG 41' was dispatched and upon arrival, the Laser corrected engine trouble and the CG 41' escourted the Laser to Duxbury Harbor.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

1:45 p.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from sailing vessel Ebbonezer, the owner was having chest pains so the CG Auxiliary vessel Blue Bell was dispatched with a CG EMT on board. The CG Blue Bell escorted the Ebbonezer to Scituate Harbor with EMT on board to awaiting ambulance.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

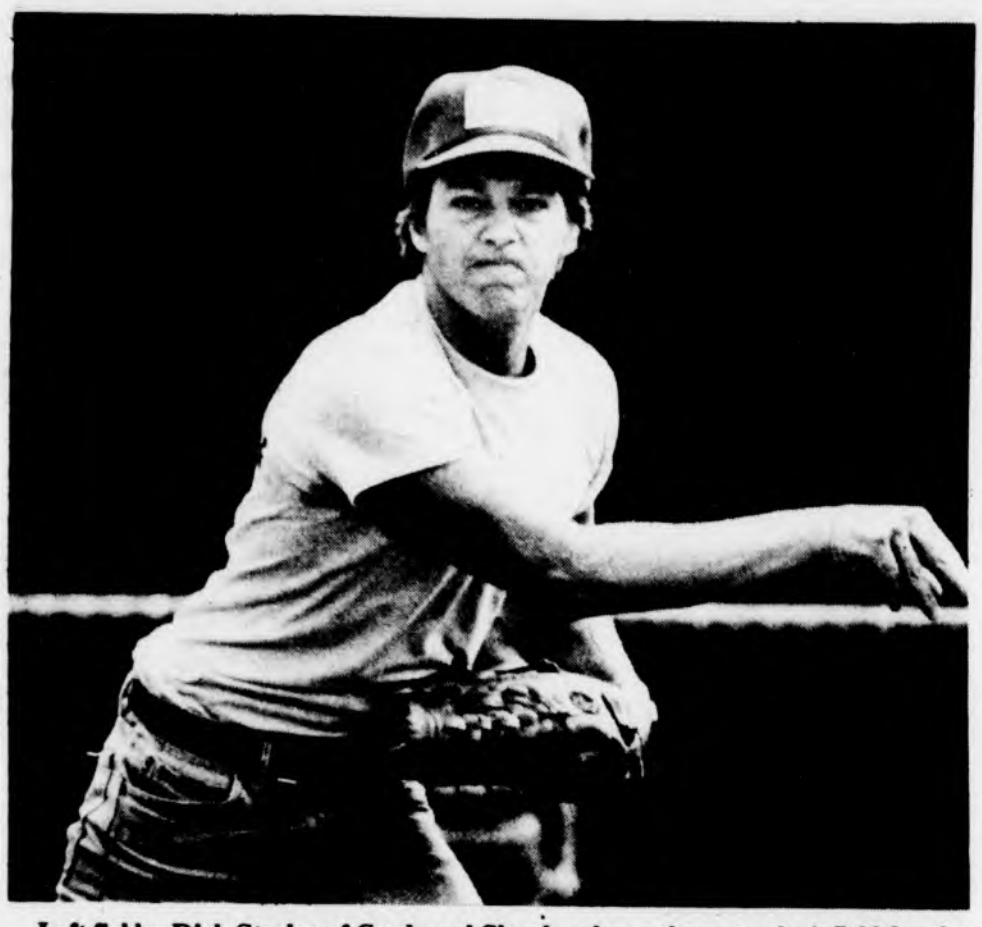
3:23 p.m., Upon entering Plymouth Harbor, the CG 21' rescue boat came across two tired and cold swimmers in the channel. The CG 21' took the swimmers into Plymouth.

8:12 p.m., Received call reporting a possible boat fire. The CG 41' and 21' were dispatched to find the vessel just overheating so the CG 41' utility boat towed the vessel to Cohasset.

Received call from source reporting a boat to be dragging its anchor in the S. River. The CG 21' boat was dispatched to find the vessel Carioca with an anchor that broke loose. The 21' assisted the vessel.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

9:58 p.m., Received call from the vessel Sea Gem taking on water. The CG 41' utility boat and Cape Cod Air Station were dispatched to escort the Sea Gem to Green Harbor.



Left-fielder Dick Straley of Cards and Shard makes a throw to the infield for the merchants softball. (Derr photo)

Cohasset fire report

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

1:28 p.m., South Main St., Automobile accident.

6:12 p.m., 3A Medical Center, Hospital transport.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST4

2:04 p.m., #861 C.J. Cushing Highway, public assistance.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

9:13 a.m., Harbor masters office, first aid and transport.

8:25 p.m., Rte. 3A Medical Center, first aid and transport.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

8:12 a.m., So. Main St., public assistance.

9:51 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, investigation.

2:25 p.m., So. Main St., public assistance.

2:49 p.m., A-28 Mutual aid to Scituate.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

6:33 a.m., #38 Summer St., first aid and transport.

6:02 p.m., #520 Jerusalem Rd., First aid and transport.

10:05 p.m., #60 Elm St. Apt. 30, first aid and transport.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

8:55 a.m., Rte 3A Medical Center, First aid and transport.

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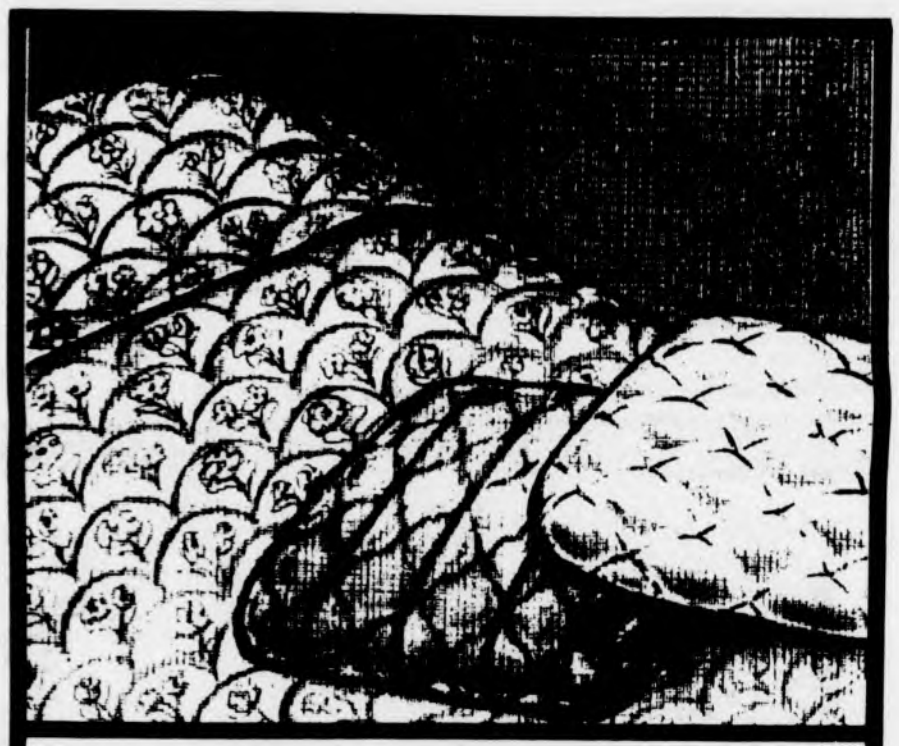


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The Mid Summer Stroll succeeds...



Master of ceremonies John Morgan places a floral crown on the new Miss Cohasset, Karen Ekberg.



Wide-smiling Eugene Price eyes the Miss Cohasset finalists before the judges' choice was announced.



Miss Cohasset and her court are all smiles for our photographer (l to r): Susan Johnston, the winner Karen Ekberg, Nina Atkinson and Ellen Hanlon.



Clowning around with kids at the Mid Summer Stroll in the Village.

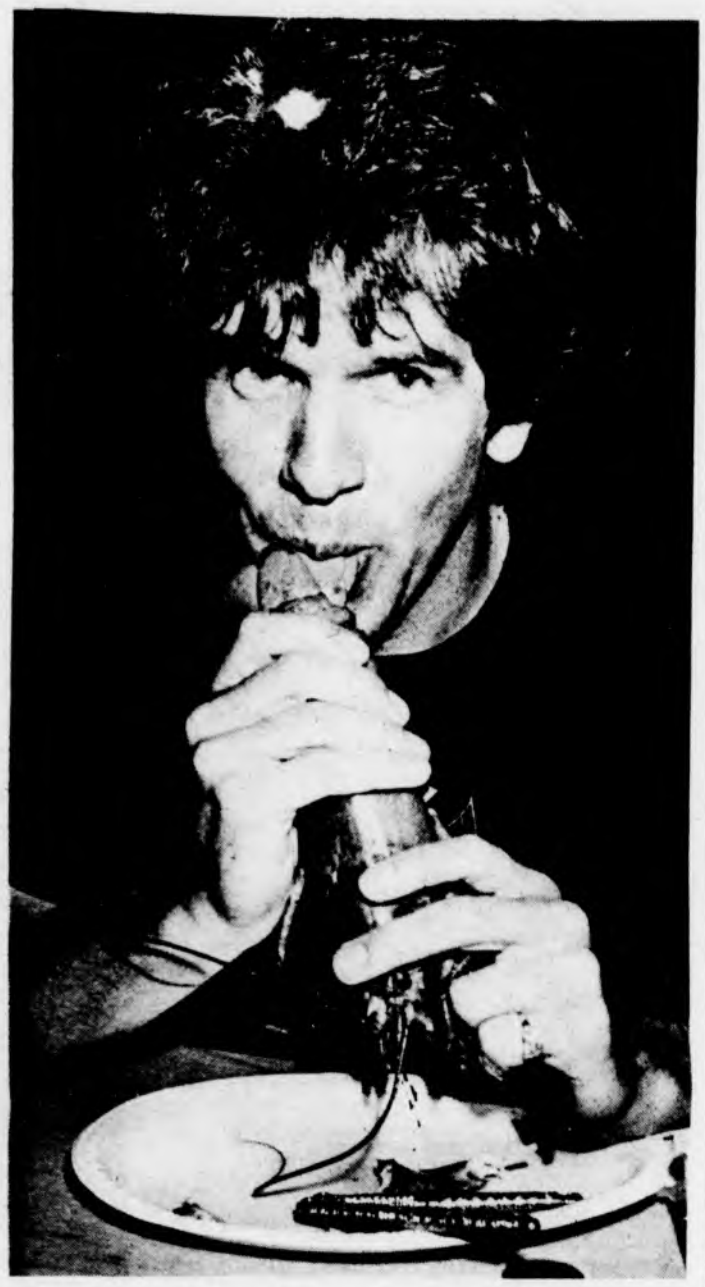


Hundreds of people gathered in the square Saturday evening and listened to "The Gist" band at the block dance.

Photos by Greg Derr



Village merchant Ellen Morrissey of the Tides Inn announces drawing winners at the Historical Museum's Courtyard.



Ronald Goodwin, who was a judge for Miss Cohasset Contest, enjoys a lobster at the Mid Summer Stroll in the Village.



The four Miss Cohasset finalists await the judges' decision.



Susan Johnston was a member of Miss Cohasset's court.



Joseph Laugelle and grandson Dale Joseph try to get the attention of a clown who is playing hard to get.



Some celebrities keep an eye on the celebrity auction. Large posters from the Music Circus on sale at last week's celebrity auction at town hall, which benefited the Historical Society.



Bargains by Szep. Paul Szep looks over a table full of items at the celebrity auction.



Pewter gets the Szep treatment. Boston Globe editorial cartoonist Paul Szep auctions off a pewter bowl at the celebrity auction.

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 82F 1858-E1

Estate of John Joseph Ferreira late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Lena G. Ferreira of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on September 22, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 5th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
8/11, 8/18, 8/25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 82F 1680-A1

Estate of RUTH E. HUNT late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JOHN E. HUNT of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administrator of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon September 1, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 15th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
7/28, 8/4, 8/11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 161979

Estate of MARY E. GILLIS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARGERY K. GILLIS of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administratrix of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon September 8, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 22nd day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/4, 8/11, 8/18

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PARKING IN REAR

On family — Aunt Tib had pretty gritty strength

By Lois Martin

What I really want to write about is family. But I'd need a three-volume starter set if I ever get going good about 'family.'

Haven't we laughed, though, over the years as we've heard tell about this aunt or that cousin, the things they used to do, the in-house family feuds and the incomparable family ties.

There is nothing more complex, more contrary, more confounding, nor more comforting, than one's family.

And I'm reminded of it afresh what with the company you've been having this summer, your people whom I've met. Someone in my family must have spread a rumor that I boarded up the bedrooms, cause nobody's been near. And I'm getting close to regretting that.

PATCHES

Over and over people say, as if to reassure themselves, "You can pick your friends, but you can't pick your family." Then you hear a soft soaps inspirational song like "He ain't heavy, he's my brother."

Well that used to be one of my favorites because I had only boys. Probably it made me cry because they used to fight all the time and I was heartbroken because not only did I believe they'd ever stop fighting I never dreamed they'd speak well of one another, let alone lug each other around. I was wrong.

Anyway, back to family and a few of my old fossils I want to dig out of my background. I've told you about Aunt Essie and Uncle Carroll, I nearly immortalized Aunt Milly, a favorite character, a woman ahead of her time, purebred individual, tough cookie, unique, bright, my kind of relative.

I don't believe I mentioned Tib, Aunt Tib . I can't for the life of me remember her proper name. She was really my great aunt, Gram's little sister, the youngest in her family. She was married to Bert. They had a big farm country lodging place in... you got it, Brooksville (South), Maine.

Bert raised about everything, including mink. They had a large main house and lots of interesting cottages that dotted the field down toward the water. When I think of Bert and Tib I think new mown hay, fresh vegetables and hot summer smells of all sorts.

I really didn't visit them much. Aunt Tib died when I was young and they were someone we visited as we could during the year, maybe three to five times.

Anyway Aunt Tib was in a wheelchair, always, forever.

I really believed she was born in one. But I guess it was arthritis that put her there early and finally. Bert would lift her around. She was little and stayed headquartered pretty much in that huge kitchen, by the table, across from the woodbox, near the window, where the parrot's cage was also in charge of the view.

That was Aunt Milly's parrot who outlived his mistress with a foul temper and tongue but an inside understanding of the Tapley family's seagoing heritage, which was enough to fill a number of strong rum bottles of folk lore that was founded in West (watch your directions when you talk Brooksville) Brooksville.

Tib wore a housedress and an apron. Not that she'd be up and about but she'd be peeling a lot. She and Hortense, who helped and lived down the road. I never saw anyone peel as much as Aunt Tib. That's what she did in my time and mind of before age seven. She sat in the chair and she peeled.

I had great regard for Aunt Tib. There was the talk as we drove away of her courage and that of Bert, added to his patience, the faithfulness of Hortense, who could be counted on to work as Aunt Tib peeled.

And I guess I naively overlooked some salt in drafting an image of Aunt Tib. I thought of her as, not mellow, but someone if not cowering in her chair, almost part of it, another wheel, one that peeled and did so in acceptance of her condition in that chair.

I was a fool or I was fooled.

For those littlest years of my life I stood by her as we reviewed how I'd grown and who I looked like (no decision) and who I acted like (Aunt Lote) and what I'd be and who made my pinafore dress (Aunt Ruth, of red dotted Swiss).

But I knew not of her knotty character, her spirit which outstripped the chair, her sassy hellfire determination to have her say in life if she couldn't have her way with it.

Oh, I should have known. She was Milly's sister.

My education was improved when I was about seven or eight, I guess.

Visiting with her on what must have been her off day, when her guard was down because her health was and pain was up.

It was the lovely summer day all right and there were the vegetables to be peeled and I sat by as the old clock ticked away one of the visits. I watched what I viewed as a dear little old lady, who sat humbled and imprisoned by pain and a chair. Her white hair cut shorter than her sister's pug would be if it were let out. Tib's hands gnarled in her lap as she leaned forward and looked down the driveway to see an unfamiliar car headed up.

"!$?)&[$□%!!, Bert," said my dear little old aunt from her wheel chair. "Who's that coming up the drive?"

Well, I've never got over it. I sat there stunned, said nothing (as if there were no limit to miracles) and felt I'd just been let in on a family secret. Aunt Tib swore better than anyone I'd heard.

Aunt Tib may have been crippled by arthritis. She may have had to live a life of being lugged and had little that would generate enthusiasm about getting going in the morning.

But she was a woman who lived a lot of years in that chair and survived because of some pretty gritty strength. Aunt Tib, I wish I'd known you better. You and Milly were sisters indeed. One just peeled more than the other.

60 Plus Club schedule

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's board of directors will meet Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the Unitarian Parish House at 11 a.m.

A one-day guided bus trip is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 15 to Westport, Mass. Dinner will be at White's Restaurant. There will be time to shop at Mill's discount store in the afternoon. Cost of this trip is $15. Call 545-3349 or 383-6519.

On Thursday, Sept. 16, Mary and James Alfred of Brockton, known as Mr. and Mrs. Music, will entertain club members, with a varied program of singing, and piano duets.

Wednesday thru Saturday
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

When the John Winslows and other Pilgrim families left Plymouth in search of forage for their cattle, they found Marshfield's salt marshes ideal. That being way back when, in 1632, the members of the First Congregational Church, established 350 years ago, have cause to celebrate. One of many ways they have chosen to do so in their year-long observance is publication of a fine cookbook. Committee members write in their introduction: "It is our hope that at least one copy will survive so that those who plan for the 400th anniversary will know what we liked to eat in the 80's." With that in mind, Chairman Nancy Bennett and her committee consisting of Barbara Graham, Barbara Stetson, Margie Wiggins, Elsie Wood and Helen Burgess, offer a wide variety of recipes, many of them traditional New England such as clam chowder, baked beans, onion custard, gingerbread, tapioca pudding and the rhubarb jam, always a sell-out at the annual church fair. Here is Jeanne Sinnott's recipe for

TOMATO PIE

2 c. flour
1 tsp. salt
2 or 3 tsp. baking powder
3 T shortening
2/3 c. milk

Mix together and roll out for 10'' pie plate (I use glass). Slice and peel large tomatoes thickly and arrange in pie plate. Mix together:
1 c. mayonnaise
1 c. grated cheddar cheese
1/2 tsp. basil leaves
1/2 tsp. chives

Pour on top and bake for 35 min. at 400 degrees. Let set for 10 min. before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

* * *

Readers have been known to ask whether or not I get tired of grinding out this column week after week. I'm quick to point out the pleasures it generates in the way of little bonuses such as invitations to try out a new restaurant and getting to know clever, lovely gals behind such successful enterprises as our "Serendipity." Hearing from readers who are absorbed in the many facets of cooking is a never-ending source of delight, as are these cookbooks offered as gifts, asking only to be reviewed. This latest project took four months to prepare once members and friends of the Marshfield church had donated their favorite recipes. Then came the job of typing, pulling out duplicates, collating and proof reading — not easy when you have three hundred recipes to assemble for publication. Careful though they were, the committee points out one little error on page 65 in Barbara Dam's Christmas Stollen where "2 c. flour" should read: "approximately 7 c. flour." Elsie Wood's grandmother is the one to thank for her recipe for

BUTTER KUCHEN

1 c. sugar
1/4 lb. margarine
1 egg
2 c. milk
3 c. flour
6 tsp. baking powder
Dash of salt
1 tsp. almond or lemon flavoring
1 c. raisins

Topping: 1/4 lb. margarine, 3/4 c. flour, 3/4 c. sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Put 1/2 batter in large pan. Add 1/2 c. topping. Cover with rest of batter, then rest of topping. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 min.

* * *

Nancy Bennett's husband might well wonder if he isn't caught in a trap — when he isn't eating his wife's good cooking, he's putting up new shelves for her collection of cookbooks which numbers close to three hundred, now almost as many as her mother has. Now her newly married daughter is following in their footsteps, starting her own collection. Give Nancy a call at 834-4168 if you wish to add this cookbook to yours. Copies may also be purchased after Sunday church services, at the Ocean St. church office Thursday and Fridays from 9 to 12 noon, or the upcoming anniversary dinner. Meanwhile, here is Ginny Hart's suggestion for

THOSE WHO PREFER ROAST BEEF PINK

Set oven at 500 degrees. Roast for 5 min. per pound. Shut off oven and leave for 2 hours. DO NOT OPEN OVEN DOOR FOR ANY REASON. Result: Pink, juicy roast beef!

Community Club presentation

The North River Community Club on River St. in Norwell is offering a summer theater presentation of three hilarious one act plays exposing the vagaries of marital bliss. Under the umbrella title of 'Melange du Trois,' the featured plays include 'Twigs' by George Furth, 'Suppressed Desires' by Susan Glaspell, and 'I'm Herbert' by Robert Anderson.

These riotous comedies can be seen August 20, 21, 27, 28 at 8 p.m. with Cabaret seating and refreshments available. Tickets at $6 may be obtained from Barry Cornwall, 837-8047, Barbara Leary, 826-5034, or Sue Rogers, 659-4710.

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Engagements

Peterson—Reardon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Martha, to John Francis Reardon. He is the son of Mrs. Delia Reardon of Marshfield.

Miss Peterson, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Quincy City Hospital School of Radiologic Technology and Northeastern University, will graduate in June from Boston State College with a bachelors degree in nursing and philosophy.

Her fiance is a graduate of Boston College High School, Northeastern University and Boston University where he obtained his masters and doctorate in physical chemistry. He is attending Lowell Institute at MIT. He is an associate professor of chemistry at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

An August 20 wedding is planned.



Jean Martha Peterson

Laugelle—Sestito

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laugelle of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Dale Anthony Sestito son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sestito also of Cohasset.

Miss Laugelle is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is currently attending Mansfield Beauty Academy of Quincy.

Mr. Sestito is a graduate of So. Shore Vo. Tech. in Hanover and is currently working as a heavy equipment operator.

An April 9 wedding is planned.

At the South Shore Science Center

Meet at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, Thursday, Aug. 26 at 9:30 a.m. Carpool to Scituate and meet Sylvia White, author of "Money From Weeds." Mrs. White will demonstrate the proper method for collecting and preserving August wildflowers. She then will lead a collecting trip made all the more enjoyable by her knowledge of the lore and uses of wildflowers. For reservation and further information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Astronomical Society holds its monthly meetings at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month. Members, guests and the public are invited to attend all meetings.

After the program and if weather permits, outside viewing takes place with the 10" telescope located on the Science Center grounds. The 'scope was designed and built by Society members. Special groups meet periodically to pursue special interests such as observations of: sun spots; the recent lunar eclipse; the conjunction of Mars, Saturn and Jupiter; and coming soon — the Perseid Meteor Showers. For further information, call the Science Center, 659-2559.



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LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

Romantic Refuge

Fay's Gourmet *2 Water St., Hull (925-9899).*

Irma Fay runs this tiny Hull restaurant like a private fiefdom, doing all her own cooking, baking, meat cutting, and even prep work. Her zucchini bread, rack of lamb with baby vegetables, and strawberry shortcake served with real buttermilk biscuits have made Fay's Gourmet one of the top dining establishments south of Boston. Desserts are flambeed with panache in the dining room, with its ship's bar and tables set with candles and imported china. "There's no microwave here, and what we can't get fresh, we don't serve," say the proprietors. Open Tues—Sat 7—10 p.m., Sun 5—10 p.m. Full bar; reservations accepted. *AE,MC,V,$$*



When Tennessee-born Irma Fay married her husband, Jerry, she got more than a spouse — she got a restaurant as well. Her husband planned to sell a tavern that had been in the family for decades, but Irma proposed to turn it into a year-round restaurant. Today, she is the proud proprietor of Hull's foremost dining establishment: Fay's Gourmet.

In a world of assembly-line kitchens, Irma remains true to the owner-chef concept of cooking, doing all her own prep work, meat cutting, baking, bread making, and line work, insisting that she "doesn't want other chefs cooking for her." She does allow her husband to run the front of the restaurant, with seating for 40 and tables set with imported china and tablecloths. A self-trained chef, Irma borrows "a little idea" from her mother, her sisters, and her aunts to create such inspirations as tomatoes cooked in champagne and fresh zucchini souffle. Whatever she serves, you can rest assured of its freshness. "We do our marketing first," says Irma. "Then we decide on our specials."

Thank You!

(The above write-up appeared in the July, 1982 issue of **BOSTON Magazine** *as part of its Fourth Annual Edition of Where to Eat in the Greater Boston Area — a guide to the Best of Every Kind of Restaurant that you will ever want to find in and around the city, by the editors of* **BOSTON Magazine.***)*

Yes, Thank You, to our many valued dining guests who made this recognition by such a prestigious publication as **Boston Magazine** *possible.*

We extend a cordial invitation to those who have not yet enjoyed the "dining experience" we offer to call us for dinner reservations at 925-9899.

Sincerely, Irma and Jerry Fay
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CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ben Franklin stove, complete with spark arrester, $150; 1 pedestal lavatory, circa 1915, $50; 1 pot belly stove with chrome footrests, like new, $200; 4" Orangeburg pipe, 10 footers, $6.00/length; storm windows & doors, assorted sizes, take all for $5.00 each; 1 barracks wood and coal stove with grate, $75; 2 cast iron wash basins with faucets & pop drains, $10 each. 834-7945, ask for Tony. (8/11)

NEMROD complete scuba gear equipment, rubber wet suit, size large. Used few times. $150. Call 545-2212. (08/11-9/15)

PING PONG TABLE, classic student desk w/attached seat (2), $20 each; antique serving machine, $15; marine paint, $8 qt. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

COLEMAN two burner propane stove, good for camping. $20. 545-5057. (8/11)

SKI BOOTS, Nordica, women's size 8, snap style, very good condition. $35. Another pair, size 7, tie, $5. 834-8024. (8/11)

CHICKERING quarter grand piano, playable, needs work, excellent potential for concert use or investment purposes. $350. 659-2554. (08/11-9/15)

CUPRINOL semi-transparent stain. Sea shell color, 12 gals., $10 each. 837-2310. (8/11)

RALEIGH woman's bicycle, 3 speed with child carrier. $40. 826-2867. (8/11)

COUCH & ROCKING CHAIR wooden frames with light brown crushed velvet cushions. $150 or B.O. 834-9010. (08/11-9/15)

ETHAN ALLEN dining room table and 6 chairs. Classic Manor Collection. Excellent condition. $1200. $2000 if new. 837-6435. (08/11-9/15)

TABLE and 4 chairs, wood, good condition. $40. 834-8582. (8/11)

PEWTER KIRSCH drapery rod, large window, like new. $25. 834-8582. (8/11)

LIVING OR FAMILY ROOM SET: Butcher block and brown leather; sofa, coffee table, chairs, used 1 year. $500. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (08/4-9/8)

LOBSTER TRAP TABLES, Oak with smoked glass top. $69. 837-1823 or 698-7552.

COLOR TV, 19" screen, Magnavox. 5 yrs. old, excellent condition, rarely used. $300. 331-0303 days, 837-9465 evenings. (07/14-8/18)

40" KELVINATOR ELECTRIC STOVE. Clean, like new, $150. Call 383-9263. (07/14-8/18)

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS from $199 complete, includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard, 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344. Hingham. (6/30-9/1)

SCHWINN BICYCLE, boys' 21-inch 10-speed. "Travelor" model. Excellent condition. $90. Call 383-6885. (07/14-8/18)

USED FRIGIDAIRE dryer, $25. 837-1459. (08/4-9/8)

15.0 CUBIC FT. CHEST FREEZER: like new, $200. Call 834-6978., (08/4-9/8)

3 GOODYEAR W/W on rims, E78-14, $7 each. One G95-14 on rim, $3; and Firestone snow E78-14, $5. Call after 8 p.m. 834-9324. (08/4-9/8)

ARE YOU INTERESTED in trading skills, crafts and goods? Read **Barter and Trade Journal,** New England's only barter magazine. 12 monthly issues only $8.00. Free ad with each subscription. P.O. Box 24, Rockland, MA 02370. 871-1515. (07/14-8/18)

POLICE, FIRE SCANNER Bearcat 4 band. Crystals for Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield, Rockland, Abington, Whitman, Pembroke, Hanson, Halifax, State Police, Coast Guard. $100. 871-2107. (07/14-8/18)

12 X 12 CASITA SCREEN HOUSE. Good condition. $200. 834-4487. (07/14-8/18)

BARGAINS: Walnut desk, 34" x 60", $100. Queen size waterbed, new heater and liner, $125. 8' couch, good condition, $100. 24" men's 10-speed bicycle, $90. 659-7429. (07/7-8/11)

RADARANGE: Raytheon Mark IV in good working order. $75. or best offer. 845-9424. (07/28-9/1)

GIFT KITCHEN STARTER set base, stainless sink, white formica top, in carton, $175. Three awning windows, 2 steel eye beams, best offer. Two 10 ton building jacks, $25 each. Call 837-8452. (07/28-9/1)

16 CUBIC FOOT SEARS COLDSPOT Frostless Freezer, excellent condition, asking $350. Call 834-8737. (07/28-9/1)

TWO TWIN BED SETS, complete with box spring, mattress, headboard and frame. $90 each set. Call after 6 p.m. 837-5658. (07/14-8/18)

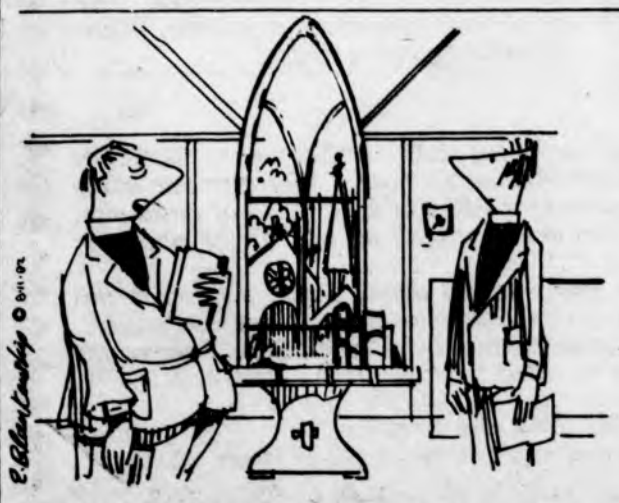
COLONIAL COUCH & CHAIR, dark green, Capeheart stereo cabinet, 10 speed Moto Becane bicycle, Reese hitch. 2-14" snow tires. Best offer. Call 837-0156. (07/14-8/18)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Young Doctors in Love, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke, II, 826-5650
Summer Lovers, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Annie,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Deadmen Don't Wear Plaid,"* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Annie,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Diner,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The World According to Garp,* R, 7:00, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Rocky III,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Officer and a Gentleman,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50.
2. *Nightshift,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,* R, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55.
4. *Extra Terrestrial,* PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Cheech & Chongs "Things Are Tough All Over," R, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Nightshift,* R, 9:15, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *World According to Garp,* R, 7:10, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

MOVIE TIMES

Blankenship



"...We don't call doing the Lord's work 'our schtick' young man..."

FOR SALE

SCUBA GEAR: Brand new Parkway neopreme wetsuit, size medium; aqualung hardware (aluminum 80 tank, 52 lb. BC, wrist compass, Calypso IV regulator with pressure gauge). All in brand new condition. Priced to sell. Call 837-0901 after 7 p.m. keep trying. (TFN)

DINING ROOM SET, walnut table 3' x 5', leaf, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Excellent condition, $375. 659-2810. (07/21-8/25)

TIRES: 2 C78-14 tires, like new, $25. 2 C78-14 studded, $10. 837-5185. (07/21-8/25)

4 PC. BEDROOM SET, 6 ft. dresser, dble. bed, walnut, excellent condition. $450. Ben Franklin, all cast, with screen grill, adapter pipe, etc. $175. Call after 5, 826-6164. (07/14-8/18)

L SHAPED KITCHEN top and bottom cabinets, cherry wood, like new. $700. 383-0833. (08/4-9/8)

CHROMECRAFT dining set, glass top table w/Teak center board, 4 black/white pin stripe velour chairs. $200. 826-8486.

TIRES: 4 mounted radials ER78-14, low mileage, $140 or best offer. Call 834-9463 or 837-2565; ask for Eileen.

48" ROUND TABLE, 2 leaves, 5 chairs, $100. Jotul No. 507 coal stove, green enamel, $550. Raleigh Competition racing bike, list $800, sell for $450. Call 383-6889.

USED LAWN MOWERS, all kinds cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7563. (07/7-8/11)

CARS

1971 RED MUSTANG. Good con., new brakes and snows, stereo. $1,675 or best offer. 659-2969 after 6. (07/14-8/18)

1971 TORONADO, runs well, $275 or B.O. Call 878-3352.

1979 FORD LTD WAGON excel. cond., PS, PB, AC AM/FM radio, 58,000 miles. $3,900. 834-8332.

1973 TOYOTA COUPE, automatic trans., AM-FM stereo cassette. No rust, clean. Asking $950. Call 837-3533. (07/14-8/18)

1971 VW BEETLE. Standard 4 speed, AM/FM radio. Good condition. $1,500. Kathy, 659-4323. (07/14-8/18)

1974 FORD ELITE, runs excellent, good Michelin tires. Asking $950. Call 837-3533. (08/11-9/15)

1979 DATSUN 210 WAGON, ex. cond., auto., AM/FM, radials, rust proofing and more. $3400 or best offer. 837-0867. (8/11-9/1)

1971 CHEVY NOVA, auto., 6 cyl., AM/FM, $500 or B.O. 834-8449. (08/11-9/15)

1973 VALIANT 225-6, reliable, A/C, high mileage, new battery. $950 firm. 837-5496. (08/11-9/15)

1965 CONVERTIBLE, 66,000 mi., PS/PB, special interest car, incredible condition, Classic 770. Asking $1995. 834-9473. (08/11-9/15)

1975 CHEVY VEGA hatchback, 57,000 miles, automatic, no rust, asking $1475. 659-4512 evenings. (08/11-9/15)

1974 DODGE DART sport slant six engine, 72,000 miles, no body rot, runs great, one owner. $1800. Call 826-8934. (08/11-9/15)

1981 HONDA Odessey Dune Buggy FL250, brand new, excellent cond., $1350. Call 871-3525 after 8 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

1977 9 PASSENGER AMC Matador Wagon, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, roof racks, rust proofing, excellent condition, one owner. $2975 or B.O. 837-3551. (07/21-8/25)

1976 FORD TORINO, AM/FM stereo tape, high mileage, good condition. $1400. 834-8918. (07/21-8/25)

1970 SAAB 99E, 4 speed, front wheel drive, must sell quick, money needed for college. $550 or best offer. 837-3377. (07/21-8/25)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. Good condition, runs well, regular gas, 30 mpg. $1,695. Firm. (07/14-8/18)

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, standard, great shape, no rust, AM/FM cassette stereo, $1,900 or B.O. 383-1123 eves. (07/14-8/18)

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. Moving, must sell. Call 834-9880. $850. (07/21-8/25)

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 4 speed, air cond., high mpg, sporty, dependable, runs well, $1,695. 837-2709 after 7 p.m. (07/14-8/18)

1975 DATSUN B210. Excellent mechanical condition, 56,000 original miles, new brake job. Has body rust. $1,200. 545-6046 or 426-0922. (07/7-8/11)

CARS

1975 BOBCAT, 4 cyl., std., hatchback, used as primary transportation, extras incl. $1075. 826-2867. (08/11-9/15)

1974 CAPRI, excellent cond., $1700. 837-3086 or 834-8742. (08/11-9/15)

1978 VW BUS, 7 pass., well maintained, garaged, extras. $5500. 837-5632. (08/11-9/15)

1976 MUSTANG GHIA II, 4 cyl., auto., PS/PB, new muffler system, 58,250 miles, excellent condition. $2750. 834-6227. (07/28-9/1)

1971 BMW 2002, good condition, FM stereo cassette. $2600 or B.O. Call 383-6743. (08/4-9/8)

1980 VOLVO GT 2 door coupe, silver, black corduroy interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive, sun roof, air conditioning and stereo, $8995. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1973 ALFA-ROMEO, Spyder Convertible. 5-speed, blue, very good cond., garaged. Must see. $3400 or best offer. Eves. 472-8963. (08/4-9/8)

1976 AMC MATADOR, 4 dr., auto., 66,800 miles, $1,000. 2 tires A78 13 Goodyear, new on rims, $50. 837-2167. (08/4-9/8)

1963 VW BUG, runs well, good body, new exhaust system. $350 or B.O. 834-4045. (08/4-9/8)

1968 4-DOOR T-BIRD, runs well, needs some work. $250. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (08/4-9/8)

1981 DATSUN 200SX, hatchback, 23,000 miles, SL pkg., loaded, absolutely showroom cond. $7495. 834-4120. (08/4-9/8)

1980 DATSUN 210, 40 plus mpg., 36,000 miles, $4300 or B.O. Call 545-9599 after 7 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

1976 JEEP CJ7, excellent condition, automatic 4WD, fully equipped, hard top, all accessories, plus many extras. Call after 6 p.m. 834-4318. (08/4-9/8)

1974 FORD PINTO, fair condition. Asking $700 or B.O. 837-1725. (TFN)

1969 FORD BRONCO, parts, hood, fenders, doors, windows, etc. Call 834-8174. (08/4-9/8)

VW SQUAREBACK for sale. Excellent running condition, new muffler and tune up. $600 or B.O. 659-4553. (08/4-9/8)

1974 VW412 WAGON, 40,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 878-7565. (08/4-9/8)

1975 VW 4-DR DASHER. Excellent condition. New tires. $2,600. 337-5461. (07/14-8/18)

1975 DATSUN B-210. Hi mileage, rust, 2 new tires, new starter, new Die Hard. Moving. Best offer. 837-1237 after 6 p.m. (07/7-8/11)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 good condition, runs well, regular gas, 30 mpg. $1695 firm. 834-7510. (07/28-9/1)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-door, automatic, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. $3,500 or best offer. 659-7434. (07/28-9/1)

1978 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., radio, ex. cond., $3500 or best offer. 834-7049 eves. (07/28-9/1)

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV, AM/FM radio-tapedeck, PS/PB, has spring sticker. Best offer. 545-9814, 545-6945 eves. (07/28-9/1)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON, automatic, AM/FM, beige, new tires/exhaust system, $4995. After 7 p.m. 837-0705. (07/28-9/1)

1978 BUICK CENTURY, Excellent condition, factory air, AM/FM radio. $3,200 or best offer. 837-3429. (07/14-8/18)

TIDE CHART

Aug.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed. 11	4:21 a.m.	10:34 a.m.
	4:50 p.m.	11:06 p.m.
Thurs. 12	5:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
	5:42 p.m.	----
Fri. 13	6:13 a.m.	12:03 a.m.
	6:39 p.m.	12:21 p.m.
Sat. 14	7:15 a.m.	1:05 a.m.
	7:38 p.m.	1:21 p.m.
Sun. 15	8:17 a.m.	2:07 a.m.
	8:39 p.m.	2:23 p.m.
Mon. 16	9:18 a.m.	3:08 a.m.
	9:39 p.m.	3:24 p.m.
Tues. 17	10:19 a.m.	4:06 a.m.
	10:38 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
Wed. 18	11:13 a.m.	5:01 a.m.
	11:33 p.m.	5:16 p.m.

CARS

1972 4-WHEEL DRIVE INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 speed, w/power steering, radio. Runs super. Asking $850. Call 834-6580. (07/14-8/18)

TWO WHEELS

1973 KAWASAKI 100, new throttle cable, new clutch, good condition. $150. 837-6613 (08/11-9/15)

1976 KAWASAKI 175 dirtbike, running condition, $275. 834-8582. (08/11-9/15)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1976 HONDA 200CB motorcycle in excellent condition, mileage 10,500. Asking $550 or best offer. Call John at 834-4963. (07/28-0/1)

1978 PUCH SPORT MK.II moped, 1,400 miles, saddle bags, helmet, $500. 837-2566. (07/28-9/1)

1980 HONDA ATC 110. Excellent running condition, great in snow, dirt. Asking $550. 659-2537 evenings. (08/4-9/8)

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD 2 cycle street bike. Low mileage, good condition. $550. Call Jon, 834-6019. (08/4-9/8)

BOATS

BOSTON WHALER, 5.2 harpoon fiberglass, cuddy cabin, mahogany seats, north sail, jib, spinnaker, 4.5 hp Johnson 1979 (less than 12 hrs.), $5250. 585-3311. (08/11-9/15)

15' COLEMAN CANOE, 2 wooden paddles, 3 life vests, cartop carrier. $375. (8/11)

C.C. MERCURY, keel model, 4 sails & spinnaker, gear, excellent condition. $1300. 749-9358. (08/11-9/15)

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for two pre-school age children. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. 837-1456. (08/11-9/15)

CREATIVE HAIR DESIGN, full time hair dresser. 837-6900. (08/11-9/15)

WANTED: responsible person to clean large home on Friday. 383-1861. (07/21-8/25)

MATURE WOMAN, room and board plus salary, care for elderly woman invalid in Marshfield. One day off a week. 834-7837. (07/21-8/25)

MATURE PERSON wanted for local taxi company. Must have good driving record. 545-2905. (08/4-9/8)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for kindergarten age daughter in our home Monday-Friday. Light housekeeping included. Must have excellent references and own transportation. To start Sept. 837-6941 after 6 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

LOOKING FOR responsible career oriented woman in the exercise and nutrition field. Will train. Call Gloria Stevens, Marshfield, 837-6511. (08/4-9/8)

WANTED: someone to take care of yard and gardens. Must be familiar with power equipment, weeds vs. flowers, conscientious, and available each week throughout the summer and fall. Call 659-7216. (08/4-9/8)

BOATS

1977 STARCRAFT T/Tr/1, sleeps 8, stove, sink, wardrobe, plus extras, ex. condition. $3,150. Call 1-659-2613. (08/4-9/8)

21 FT. REINELL CABIN, 165 HP I/O with EZ Loader Trailer. In water. $6500, negotiable. 837-5565. (07/28-9/1)

MARINE SERVICES

Winter
BOAT STORAGE
up to 32 feet
Private property
World's End-Hingham
749-5045

INSTRUCTION

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. 1.08⁹
Home Heating Fuel
Hanover &
Surrounding Towns
335-7801 826-3505

HELP WANTED

FREE RENT: Caretaker – 3 room apt. available in exchange for security, janitorial and grounds keeping service. Must be available days, ideal for retiree. Respond with qualifications and references to Caretaker, Marshfield Rod & Gun Club, P.O. Box 831, Marshfield, MA 02050. (08/11-9/15)

BABYSITTER needed in Sept., full time for 2 school children. Gov. Winslow School area. Call 837-8347 after 6 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

SOCIAL WORKER
M.S.W.
Part time position with a variety of responsibilities including development of program for cardiac patients. Previous experience in a healthcare facility preferred. Please forward resume to:
the JORDAN HOSPITAL
Personnel Office
Sandwich Street
Plymouth, MA 02360
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING . . . . ?
SO ARE WE!
FULL TIME DELI HELP
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT PERSON.
APPLY AT MARSHFIELD OR ASSINIPPI STORES.
MUST BE OVER 18 AND ABLE TO WORK 5½ DAYS.
The Corner MEAT SHOP
Hingham Harbor - Fruit Center
Assinippi - Rt. 53 & 123
Marshfield Plaza - Snow Rd.
Plymouth - Rt. 44

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

WE'RE GROWING. ARE YOU? Multilevel marketing could be your vehicle to financial independence and unmatched security. Begin part-time in a business of your own merchandising nationally known brands. Interested? Write to: MMT Enterprises, P.O. Box 611, Norwell, MA 02061. (07/7-8/11)

MOTHER'S HELPER, mature and responsible woman with excellent references and own transportation for child care/mother's helper for 1 child daily after school, starting September. 383-0413 after 6 p.m. Cohasset area preferred. (07/21-8/25)

LANDSCAPING help wanted, 6 days a week. Drivers license, long hours. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. ((07/28-9/1)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Reliable person to clean Marshfield house Fridays. Must have own transportation. Call 834-9424. (07/28-9/1)

SALES PERSON
needed immediately
Full Time position
Apply in Person

The Seasons
458 Washington St.
Nowrwell

THE SEASONS

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Extremely busy executive with large family needs bookkeeper to: (1) Maintain books on small business [approximately $200,000. sales] (2)Handle personal checking account, and (3)Handle checking account for three rental properties. Must be very organized and be able to work approximately 15 hours per week. Hours to be arranged. Send Resume To:

BOX G, The Mariner Newspapers
Post Office Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Need Extra Cash?

Serve quality products in pleasant surroundings. Flexible shift, above average income, merit raises, uniforms, and generous food discount provided. Must be available year-round. If you are at least 18 years old and have dependable transportation, call Manager for interview/appointment.

Friendly restaurants

837-5179

2121 Ocean Street
Marshfield

Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARSHFIELD, Edgewood Village, large 1 bedroom condo, must sell. 746-7878 days or 834-4828 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

SWAP half acre lot in Maine for a lot in Mass. 878-2522. (8/11)

LAND FOR SALE, Barnstead, N.H. (Locke Lake Colony area) near Alton Bay, approx. one acre. High and dry. Asking $7,000 or best offer. Will finance 10 percent. 749-6729. (08/4-9/8)

FLORIDA SPECIAL for sale. Take over at 10 percent or Swap. 1 year old 5 room New England style home with front porch on highest point in Marion County, Belleview, Florida, overlooking a 15 mile range. 2 bedrooms, 16½x11 wall to wall & 13x10. Living room 18x10 walt to wall with carpeted hallway to match. Country style kitchen, dining room 13x11, wall to wall, full bathroom, utility room for washer and dryer, storage attic. Maintenance free stucco foundation, wood frame house exterior siding. Sell for $36,900, OR take over for $29,900, with 10 percent mortgage and balance of 230 payments at only $286.20. Willing to SWAP for New England home of comparable price. Lot size 105x75. Adjacent to lot 105x75 for sale at only $2,000. 4 miles to all stores, 60 miles to Disneyland, 45 mi. Daytona Beach. Call Mrs. Allen, 834-8622, Marshfield. (08/4-9/8)

49,500 SQ. FT. Business zoned, Ocean St., Marshfield. 837-0265. (07/14-8/18)

FOR RENT

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H., 55 foot, 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekends, $175 weekly. 659-2216 or 295-2618. (08/4-9/8)

WINTER RENTAL, Green Harbor, 3 bedroom, unheated, furnished, $350. No pets, lease required. 923-0441. (08/11-9/15)

NEED FEMALE to share house in Norwell. $400 per month includes utilities. 659-4577 or 659-7066. (08/11-9/15)

LAKE WINNIP. "Village" Condo, sleeps 6, pool, tennis, activity program. Avail 8/14-8/21 and from 8/28 on. $350/week. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: Sept. to June, 3 bedroom furnished ranch. No pets, references & security deposit. $350/month. 545-1558. (08/11-9/15)

FOR RENT: pop-up tent trailer, sleeps 6, clean, weeks of Aug. 14 through Sept. available. Call 659-7404. $100 per week. (08/11-9/15)

HINGHAM CENTER: house, 9/15-6/15, 6 rms., 2 baths, $400 monthly plus utilities. 749-9358. (08/11-9/15)

NORWELL: beautifully furnished livingroom, bedroom, private bath, utilities included, reasonable. 826-4334. (08/11-9/15)

OCEAN BLUFF, beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, washer dryer, near beach, Sept.-June, $450 plus. Call 881-3283. (08/11-9/15)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, $250 per month including utilities. Private entrance and parking. Call 834-8510. (08/11-9/15)

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM near beach, $300 week. 834-8285. (07/7-8/11)

WINTER RENTALS

Marshfield

Good selection of 2 - 4 bedroom furnished homes available Sept-June. $300/mo. and up, plus utilities.

References and Security Deposit Required.

Call for appointment

Century 21®
Dwyer & Stilton
709 Plain St. (Rte 139)
Marshfield
837-6551

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD Townhouse Condo, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, all newly painted and papered. Use of pool and tennis courts. Conv. to bus, school and Rte. 3. $550 per month. 834-8332. (08/4-9/8)

THREE BEDROOM HOME, Marshfield, near beach. Available September, yearly, furnished or unfurnished. $425-450/mo. plus utilities. 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (07/28-9/1)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

CAPE COD: lovely 2 bedroom cottage close to Dennisport Beach, fireplaced livingroom and screened porch. 8/28-9/4, $275. Fall weeks, $150. 826-8639. (08/4-9/8)

HUMAROCK winter rental, 1 house from ocean, 9/15-6/15. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, dishwasher-disposal, washer. $400 a month plus utilities. Professional couple preferred. No pets. 837-3755. (07/28-9/1)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 2 room office suite available Aug. 1 in excellent condition. Downtown Marshfield location, all utilities and maintenance included in rent, ample parking, w/w carpeting, a/c. $350/mo. 837-1680. (07/14-8/18)

HUMAROCK, Lovely, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $400 plus utilities. References. 834-7358. (07/14-8/18)

SMALL HOUSE in Duxbury available. Share expenses with single male. Also room for rent. 585-9085. (07/28-9/1)

MARSHFIELD: large furnished house to share in Green Harbor near beach, Sept. to June, mature responsible male only. $75 a week plus 1/3 utilities, 4 week deposit. 545-2160. (07/21-8/25)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1 pair leather Nikes at Humarock Beach, about 3 weeks ago. Call 837-6806. (8/11)

FOUND: pair of children's eyeglasses, brown bone rims, plastic, very thick lenses. Found on Rexhame Town Beach. Contact Mrs. Parks. 837-1220. (07/28-9/1)

LOST & FOUND

REWARD

Lost — brown vinyl zipper case and contents in vicinity of Marshfield Rod and Gun Club or School Street.

Substantial Reward

Write: Box K
Mariner Newspaper
Box 682
Marshfield, Ma. 02050

PETS

LHASO APSO, male, 1 year old, white-gold, good personality, loves children, without papers. Asking $150. 834-6580. (08/11-9/15)

SHETLAND PONY, 11 years old, tan with blonde mane and tail. $150. 837-1533. (08/11-9/15)

FREE RABBITS: adult male & female, need friendly home. 659-4512. (8/11)

FREE KITTENS: Call 545-6902 or 288-1059 and leave message. (07/28-9/1)

FREE to good home, pups, Great Dane mix. 6 wks. old. 961-2277. **(TFN)**

PERSONALS

TO P.G.P. et al: come anytime, it was fun. Love from the hostess with the least to do! (8/11)

RED SOX FANS: The Mariner has 2 box seat tickets to the Red Sox vs. Detroit game Mon. night, Sept. 13. Send us a postcard with your name and address to: Red Sox Tickets, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 by Monday noon. We'll draw a winner and announce it in this space next week. (8/11)

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for six weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

(For Sale items - $40 or less)

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

PERSONALS

Can you help the 1st Independent candidate for Governor - *Frank Rich?* call 837-1181 ask for Larry

AUCTIONS

COUNTRY AUCTION
Friday - August 13 - 7pm
Hanover Elks Hall-Rte 53
Hanover
Round oak table, pine school master's desk, oak deacons bench, wicher rockers, early cradle, one-drawer Sheraton stand, early ladder back rocker, decoys, baskets, tools, coins, quilts, primitives-a partial listing.
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer
826-8648/6965
PREVIEW 6p.m.
Watch for our River St., Norwell Estate Sale - August 28

SERVICES

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

SERVICES

CLAMBAKES CATERED
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixin's - baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 20 yrs. of service on South Shore. 834-4387

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P.Callis **837-2026**

UNIVERSITY PAINTERS, college students, hardworking, fair pricing. Call any time. 834-9610. (TFN)

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area. Free estimate — 585-9938
BOCA RATON CO.

SERVICES

STENCILLING by DEE
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
837-1459

Pet Vacations



The Kennel Alternative
Boarding with love in private homes
659-4159



HOUSE PORTRAITS
PETS AND BOATS TOO!
The perfect gift..
Pen and ink sketches ready for framing or note card print
$25 and up... Call 545-0547

SERVICES

FURNITURE
Refinished & Repair, Caning.
Furniture bought & sold.
Broken Shells Antiques of Cohasset
383-6688
(before 10 or after 5:50 - or by chance)
Reasonable & Professional

TRIPLE A FENCING
Stockade a Specialty
also
Complete Lawn Maintenance
All phases of yard work
General clean-up
Light Hauling
FREE Estimates
834-7411

SERVICES

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

YARD SALES

The 2nd Annual "3A" Craft/Yard Bonanza!
Restaurant FABRICS
FREE LEMONADE/Household items and clothing (SOME NEW SOME 2nd hand)/Famous Name Toiletries for Men & Women (NEW)/You NAME IT; WE JUST MIGHT HAVE IT!
FRI., AUG. 13 & SAT., AUG. 14
10 AM TO 4 PM
538 Main St. (3A) Marshfield

APT. MOVING SALE, small and new items of all kinds, Sat., Aug. 14, 10-4 p.m., Fox Run Apts., Bldg. 5, Apt. 3, Marshfield. (8/11)

YARD SALE, Saturday, Aug. 14, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 644 Main St., Rte. 123, Norwell. Steamer trunk, bookcase, head board bed, toys, books, etc. (8/11)

MOVING SALE, bikes, sporting goods, clothing, household items, baby carriage and crib. 107 Whiffletree Lane, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 13, 14, 10-4. (8/11)

YARD SALE: 18 Church Street, turn off River Street at Methodist Church, Norwell. 10-4, Aug. 14, rain date, Aug. 21. (8/11)

WANTED

WANTED: mature woman seeking 3 room apartment in private home in Cohasset-Hingham. Excellent references. After 6, 326-5181. (08/11-9/15)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks quiet year-round rental. Please call Tom, 742-8830, ext. 272, or Fay, 934-5682, ext. 48. (days). (08/11-9/15)

Do you have used skis for deserving student going to school in NH?
call **837-1181**
ask for Larry or Dan

MARSHFIELD MOTHER of one wishes to care for your child in my home beginning immediately or Sept. 1. 834-8795. (08/4-9/8)

WANTED

TEACHERS: Mother of toddler will care for your 2-4 year-old in my home (So. Duxbury location) during coming school year. References available. Call 934-0219. (08/4-9/8)

NORWELL MOTHER will care for child in my home. Large yard. End of cul-de-sac. Lunch provided. Former teacher, experienced, references. 659-2072. (08/4-9/8)

NEED A RIDE from Marshfield to Eastern Uniform Corp., Norwell, 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 837-2355. (07/28-9/1)

COHASSET MOTHER looking for job caring for children in my home. Reasonable and experienced. 383-6136. (07/28-9/1)

RIDERS WANTED, less than $14/week, leaves Queen Anne's Corner, Hingham at 6 a.m. to Boston. Returns QA 4:30 p.m. Call 659-7750. (07/28-9/1)

FORMER TEACHER, mother of 2, will sit full time in her Norwell home. Large child safe yard with equipment, playroom, lunch provided, many references. No calls 8/7-8/16, vacation. 659-7253. (07/21-8/25)

WANTED — SITTER for 7 year old girl days, 7-5:30, Cohasset home or mine, 383-6545. (07/14-8/18)

WANTED: 15-18 or 20 H.P. outboard motor. Good shape and decent price. 834-7810 or 837-6277. (07/14-8/18)

WANTED
Artists and Crafts People
Who would like to
make extra cash
New shop on So.Shore looking for local artists and craftspeople for consignment items - or to buy - decorated and stencilled "country" collectibles of all kinds, primitive painting, antique pine country furniture or reproductions.
Call **934-2627**

WANTED TO BUY

— wanted —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns etc., or single items.
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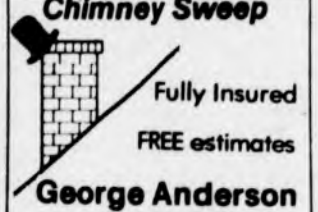
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Medi Mart to take over former A & P store

To open before Thanksgiving

By Donna Cogliano

Medi Mart is coming to Cohasset, and will occupy the former A&P Store in Cushing Plaza before Thanksgiving.

Joseph Quinn of Cushing Plaza management confirmed Friday that Medi Mart would be the new tenant of the vacant A&P. Cushing Plaza has negotiated a long-term lease of 30 years with the drug store chain.

On Friday, Medi Mart was to file for a building permit at the building inspector's office, said Quinn. After an anticipated $500,000 in renovations are completed, Medi Mart's objective is to open by Nov. 15, he said.

The drug store, owned by Stop & Shop, will occupy most of the A&P building taking up an area of 1,300 square feet. Cushing Plaza is negotiating with specialty food operators — possibly McDonalds — as the tenant for the remaining 500 square feet.

Medi Mart will include general merchandise as well as health and beauty aids. A wide variety items will be sold ranging from camp stoves to shampoo.

In choosing Medi Mart Quinn said, "We feel there is a service to provide in the Cohasset-Scituate area." Medi Mart would satisfy the market and needs of Cohasset, he said.

Roche Brothers and CVS among others were considered along with Medi Mart as new tenants for Cushing Plaza. With 26 tenants in the Plaza Quinn said, we're constantly trying to improve the quality of business in the Plaza. He spoke of Medi Mart, Johnny Appleseed's the 3A Medical Center, Cohasset Travel and the Family Counseling Service as significant improvements to the Plaza.

Since new ownership took over a year and a half ago, nearly $1.2 million has been set aside for renovations in the Plaza, Quinn said.

Two weeks ago, an auction was held at the old A&P building to clear leftover equipment materials. Workers were also seen that week clearing and sprucing up inside the old A&P.

[turn to page 2]



The window boards at the former A&P in Cushing Plaza are about to come down as the new tenant, Medi Mart, prepares to move. The store will be open for business before Thanksgiving. (Greg Derr photo)

School officials surprised

New drug policy draws media spotlight

School officials were stunned last week with the amount of media attention given their newly adopted drug and alcohol policy guide.

The guide was adopted unanimously last week by the school committee and is considered to be one of the few comprehensive school drug policies in the state.

Television and radio stations as well as newspapers and wire services spread the news of Cohasset's drug and alcohol policy guide. The school committee approved what was the fourth draft of the guide last week. The guide had been under review by students, parents and the school committee for more than a year.

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet said the guide is sort of old news locally. Many townspeople had been following the progress of the guide during past months.

Both School Superintendent Eugene Crowell and Kornet were disturbed that one local daily newspaper described the guide as allowing students to be frisked by teachers and administrators. Both said the word "frisk" is not mentioned in any part of the guide. Administrators may search lockers or students if an incident arises, the guide states.

"We have no intentions of lining kids up and making a prison out of this place," said Crowell. And furthermore, he said, teachers will not be acting as policemen.

Crowell spoke of the recent media attention, "It hasn't done us a service but it keeps us on our toes, to make sure that the childrens' rights are protected."

The drug and alcohol guide is receiving a final proofing by town counsel this week. "Town Counsel will make sure we're not infringing on anyone's rights," Kornet said.

Crowell said only a few Massachusetts schools have policies similar to Cohasset's and maybe that's "because of the very attention we're getting."

[turn to page 9]



This euphonious gentleman was in Cohasset last week and in his spare time played a little softball. Can you give us his name? (Answer on page 7)

Studds vs. Conway: a choice not an echo

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

In almost every way Jack Conway is, in Barry Goldwater's words, "a choice, not an echo" with respect to Gerry Studds.

Where Studds is intense and articulate, Conway is relaxed and outgoing. It is an oversimplification, but to some extent true, to say that the election for U.S. Congressman is a race between a gregarious Irishman and a reserved "W.A.S.P."

Studds, a Democrat, is being challenged by South Shore real estate ubiquitary Jack Conway, also of Cohasset, and a Republican.

The **Mariner** interviewed both men last week as each tried to compete with such persistent rivals as the weatherman, "Walk-man," "Pac-man," and Ralph Houk for a corner of the electorate's brain.

Following his defeat in 1970 in his first try for Congress, Studds undertook the study of Portuguese, an effort which probably helped get him elected in 1972. One doubts that Conway will bother to learn Portuguese, for he goes out of his way to scorn Studds' fondness for meeting his constituents in "libraries." ("Give me an auditorium!") But one feels that Conway could walk into an auditorium full of Cape Verdeans and "speak the language" without speaking the language.

The real difference, however, between Studds and Conway is not in style or personality, it is in substance. In three important areas they appear to be as different as they can be: economic policy, foreign, policy, and the role of a Congressman.

ECONOMIC POLICY

Jack Conway would like to like "Reagonomics." He believes that government spending and aggregate taxation are too high. He has first-hand knowledge of HUD and other government horror shows in which "for every lonely saint there are 19 'no-shows.'" Conway even goes along with the Federal Reserve's high interest rates, rates which have had a deleterious effect on his own industry.

Conway differs with President Reagan in two ways: First, while he supports the "overdue" modernization of the armed forces in a "carefully planned ten-year program," he believes the President's attempt to do the job in one quick shot is militarily, economically, and politically foolish.

Secondly, although Conway is sympathetic to the goals of Reaganomics, he does not believe in large budget deficits in peacetime. He says that he would balance the budget before any massive reduction in

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week...

Bells wins again

Lowry Bell's Gammons Road tennis court can stay and the state's supreme court says so. Last week the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court refused to hear an appeal of a court decision in favor of Bell. The appeal was filed July 20 by Peter Mazza.

The Supreme Court's ruling reaffirms last month's Appeals Court decision in which the Superior Court determined it was okay for Bell to build a tennis court next to his Gammons Road home. Under the town bylaw, the court said the tennis court fence had to be set back only 15 feet from the road.

Bell told the **Mariner** last week he was relieved with the Supreme Court's refusal to hear the appeal. "I'm glad this is over with," he said.

School registration

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily from Aug. 23 to Aug. 31.

Residents are urged to phone for an appointment to assist administrators in making the registration as smooth as possible.

Call the Joseph Osgood School (Grades K-3), at 383-6117; the Deer Hill School (Grades 4-6), at 383-6115; or the High School Guidance (Grades 7-12) at 383-6102.

Secret ballots at TM

According to Moderator William Weeks, two warrant articles are being considered for a secret ballot at the special town meeting August 30.

Both the fire chief selection and proposed five-member board of selectmen may be put to a secret ballot vote. Town Accountant Bill Signorelli said that in his judgement, according to the town bylaw, the moderator can order a secret ballot if the advisory committee makes such a recommendation.

Last Thursday a former Hull Selectman Reno Constantinides spoke to the advisory committee regarding a five-member board of selectmen. Hull made the transition from a three-member board to a five-member board in 1975.

The committee went on record last week as opposed to expanding the list of fire chief finalists from three to eight.

The committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Aug. 24 to complete its recommendations for the special town meeting.

Other issues for voters on the 10-article warrant include: a $50,000 appropriation for high school auditorium repairs and brick work; establishing tow zones in town; and money for police negotiated contracts and for matrons.

The warrant was to be mailed to voters this week.

Pond Street condos

Developer Frederick Thayer moved one step closer last week to having his 39-unit condominium complex cleared by the board of health. Planning board approval becomes valid once the sewage treatment plans are approved by the health board.

The 100 Pond Street condominium development must meet the following health board requirements to win the approval it needs: an above-surface, open sandbed plant; bringing in additional soil to make the ground capable of accepting 11,160 gallons of effluent per day; chlorinating the water in the system; raising the sandbeds one foot on which the effluent will be distributed; and installation of observation wells on the sites.

The zoning board granted approval of the proposed condos in June.

Unemployment rates

Scituate and Cohasset's unemployment rates are on the rise.

After dipping to 6.1 and 3.2 percent respectively in March, the state Division of Employment Security has recorded Scituate at 7.4 percent in June and Cohasset at 3.9 percent.

Hingham's is recorded at 7 percent.

The national rate was 9.5 percent in July, according to U.S. Labor Department figures. Federal figures are a month ahead of the state calculations.

A year ago, Cohasset had a 2.8 percent unemployment rate during June and Scituate had a 5.4 percent unemployment rate.

Seven months ago, Scituate's unemployment rate was 5.4 percent.

Cushing Plaza...

[continued from page 1]

The former Fayva Shoe Store is still vacant and Quinn doesn't have any negotiations in the works, he said. Cushing Plaza Pharmacy has moved to new quarters on Route 3A and another shoe store is gone as well.

But Quinn expects to have several new tenants for the Plaza in upcoming months.

Ballooned at the Log



William Ripley

☐William Ripley (former superintendent of Cohasset Schools) celebrated his 80th birthday at the Log last Thursday. **Mariner** photographer Gregg Derr had to rise and shine pretty early to catch the picture.

Bill was ballooned by an attractive lady who was wearing a tux, but Bill said it looked more like a Minnie Mouse suit. She also recited a poem. Bill's sister sent a card from California which was entitled "From one antique to another," and he was getting a lot of kisses from the ladies and a lot of handshakes from the gentlemen, all morning. Bob and Betty Ripley and kids provided a cake. "The kids will deal with the cake, later," Bill said.

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Approved by Historic District Commission

A grey house for the Common

A white home located directly across from the Cohasset Common on North Main Street will soon turn to a shade of gray.

In what was described as a major decision, the Historic District Commission approved a color change last week for the home of John and Carol Martin.

The commission has allowed the Martins to repaint their 43 North Main St. home to grey with dark brown shutters. The board viewed the proposed colors Thursday and agreed they were lovely.

"I think the colors are very attractive. It is a very big change," said Commission Chairman Peter Wood, "Is it in keeping with the common?"

Some members of the commission said their decision would set precedent for other color change requests. But Wood maintained that the commission should review each application separtely. Member Tom Atkinson said, "The question here is whether to let others change from white." Wood said there were no color exclusions in the bylaw but that the color should be in keeping with the character of the Common.

The purpose of the town's Historic District Bylaw is to preserve and protect the distinctive architectural charcter of the Cohasset Common as a permanent legency.

The Historic District Commission was formed to oversee implementation of the bylaw, and duties of the commission include receiving and reviewing applications for exterior construction or alterations of any building within the Historic District. The bylaw was approved by 1978 town meeting. There are some 28 buildings in the Common District.

John Martin told the commission last week that he wanted to establish colors so he could proceed with a six-year project of restoring the exterior of his home. The paint on the white home with green trim is peeling and chipping reported Martin. "This house has really been in poor repair," he said. The last paint job was a spray painting job.

The home had not been white originally. "We're not pushing for the historical significance of the colors, Wood said, these colors are more pleasing tc Carol (Martin's wife). Historically gray is a colonial color while brown is from the Victorian period.

Former Commission member Noel Ripley said, he would like to see the Common remain white. He mentioned that the church used to be pea green and siad the Common looks a lot better with white buildings.

Commission member Walter Paulding said the town's bylaw was set up as a liberal bylaw and was not intended to restrict homes to the color white. "As long as the applicants were reasonable they would be allowed to change color," he said.

Member Charles Wheelwright said that the bylaw was possibly misinterpreted by the townspeople. The bylaw speaks of preserving character but how do you define character, he asked.

Commission member Betsy Stevenson urged the board to vote a decision Thursday at their meeting, "I felt the Martins have been held up a while...we're coming up to 60 days."

The commission voted 4-2 to permit the color change. Wood did not vote since the four "Yes" votes were already cast. Four votes were needed for approval. The fence will remain white.

A public hearing on the Martins color change request was held two weeks ago. Commission members postponed making a decision until Thursday so that more members could be present. Only five members were present at the hearing. Those in favor of the color change were: Wheelwright, Atkinson, Stevenson, and Paulding. Rowland Williams and Barbara Weisenfluh voted against the color change.

In other action Thursday evening the commission decided that a public hearing would not be necessary to review an application of a new Common resident. The Young family will be moving to the Common later this month and they have requested that a small white fence be permitted for their dog.

The public hearing has been waived and the commission must notify all abutters within the next 10 days.



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School enrichment program should be expanded, parents say

By Jane Lane

Despite its success during the past three years, there are those who feel the enrichment program at the Deer Hill School should be rid of its "elitist" tag.

Some of the parents of children participating in the fifth and sixth grade program believe that the varied subjects offered to the intellectually-gifted students should be expanded to include the entire student population.

Some parents contend that courses in architecture, journalism and computers, are of interest to many young students, not just those deemed "extremely bright" by their educators.

One parent, Chartis Langmaid, whose son Jamie was a sixth grade student in the program last year, feels that the program should be expanded. If that objective cannot be achieved, Mrs. Langmaid suggests that "at minimal" the enrichment program should exist for the benefit of the entire school, not just the 40 or 50 participants.

Karin Bartow, whose daughter Felecia was involved in the program last year, agrees that most students could participate in the varied curriculum offered in this three year-old project.

"It was a wonderful experience for our daughter," Mrs. Bartow explains, "yet I am not convinced that the curriculum couldn't be presented in some school-wide manner."

Mrs. Bartow emphasized that she is not critical of the program, but offered the comment as indication of her interest in the educational project. She suggested, for example, that other students could help produce the school newspaper which could be directed and edited by enrichment students. She commended the fact that students outside the enrichment class participated in the Brocton Art Museum art/poetry program.

"I think highly of Mrs. Wondolowski. She offers the children a lot. She makes them think more imaginatively — but that is what all kids should do. I only wish she could share her program and curriculum with the other classes," she added.

According to Deer Hill principal Kenneth Ekberg, who was the impetus in the drive to organize some type of program for the gifted students, mini-courses such as journalism, architecture and editing, were among the most popular this past year.

The program was headed by Dorothy Wondolowski, who previously taught social studies at the high school. Mrs. Wondolowski was hired as a half-time instructor for the program which begins at noon two days per week. At that time the students are excused from regular classroom study and join this specialized class for "above average" achievers.

The goal of the program is to stimulate critical thinking, creativity and research abilities, Ekberg said. A series of mini-courses and selective subjects were included in this year's program.

Among the most popular, according to Ekberg, were the school newspaper project, the computer course and an art course in conjunction with the Brockton Art Museum.

Yet, both Mrs. Bartow and Mrs. Langmaid feel strongly that such offerings should be available to all students, not just an "elite" few.

"We are not dealing with your fantastically-gifted musician or artist. There are no genius' in this group, although they are very bright," Mrs. Langmaid said. "I think it would be in the best interest of the program to make it more relevent to all students. If the program does not benefit all students, you are going to alienate the other "less bright' kids, or perhaps the other kids in the enrichment program will hold back. If more children benefited from the program, there would be more support for it."

Mrs. Langmaid, whose son was a sixth grade participant in the program last year, noted there was little support for the program from other classroom instructors or the principal.

"Some enthusiasm, support and committment is required to make these young students take the program more seriously," she explained.

Mrs. Langmaid says that her 12 year-old son is extremely susceptible to "peer pressure." When outside extra work was required by the students, very often the work would not be completed. And if the other students did not pass in assignments, "my son would not be inclined to do so," she says.

Publishing one edition of a school newspaper "was like pulling teeth," Mrs. Langmaid explains.

"I think this was systematic of the problem this year," she says. "The children did not feel they had to do the assignments in order to stay in the program. To me, that indicates an attitude of 'see how much we can get away with,' which is normal for this age group."

Mrs. Langmaid maintains there was little positive feedback from his son's friends, teachers and administrators concerning the program.

"The kids leave the classroom and they come back and the teacher barely looks up to notice. It would be nice if once in a while they could ask the student what he had done, or require him to tell the class what he accomplished in the program. There are a few teachers who care, but they are the exception," Mrs. Langmaid says.

She maintains it is symptomatic of the community in general that little enthusiasm is garnered for an intellectual endeavor.

"With the amount of financial backing the program receives, I would have to say it has reached an extremely good number of kids. But I feel that some kids don't get what they could from it," she notes.

Currently the program receives $7690 in funding, $7000 of which is salary paid to Mrs. Wondolowski. Each winter, the program is among several which must be reviewed by the school committee for budget consideration.

Principal Ekberg feels strongly that it is a program which should continue, despite the budgetary constraints of Prop. 2½.

"I am a staunch advocate of developing programs for the gifted student," he says. "One could not argue the fact that there isn't a population in this school which is deserving of this program."

Ekberg said there are no immediate plans to expand the program, although he would like to see a fulltime instructor at some point, and inclusion of fourth graders.

"There are educational and financial considerations. But I hope the merits of this program will support that type of expansion," he adds.

Kathy St. Onge, whose daughter Heather participated for two years in the project, said she felt "privileged" that her daughter was selected. Yet, she concurs that the advantages of smaller classrooms, varied curriculum and "on-hands instruction" should be made available to all students.

"I thought the program was wonderfful. Heather thoroughly enjoyed it. Once during a study of solar heating, for example, Heather toured a solar home under construction in Scituate. She learned the why's and how's of solar heating much more than she would have retained if she had just read something about it," Mrs. St. Onge explains.

"Yet, I think it's just a fact of life. The kids at the top are looked after and the special needs children are taken care of. But the child in the middle often gets left out," she adds.

Not so, argues principal Ekberg. At the Deer Hill School there are numerous programs designed for the "average achiever" in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, he says.

Ekberg explains that at Deer Hill, the "average achiever" is in fact a very high achiever who scores well on all standardized testing. And for this majority of the school population, courses such as the Poet-in-Residence, instrumental and choral music, an outdoor education program, an Artist-Of-The-Month and field trips are offered.

"There is also a great deal happening for the average kids," he concludes.

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Studds vs. Conway: a choice not an echo...

[continued from page 1]

taxes.

Gerry Studds, on the other hand, has no mixed feelings about Reaganomics. He thinks it stinks. He thinks Arthur Laffer (the intellectual godfather of Reaganomics) should be spelled "laugher," not Laffer.

To Studds it is quite simple: There has been no "reduction in government spending." There has been, rather, a massive transfer of spending from the domestic sector to the military sector, and a massive increase in military spending over and above what has been taken out of the domestic sector.

"The effect of this on interest rates, on the economy, on education, and on the poorest members of society was absolutely predictable and preventable," Studds says, It is a disaster!"

The two candidates' differences on economic policy would probably be greater than they are if Conway did not feel bound to oppose the budget deficits, a position which to some extent temporarily aligns him with Studds.

Conway is at heart a tax-cutter, a government-limiter, and a believer in free enterprise as the only true generator of prosperity. Studds, although he plays some lip service to the above, is at heart a man who believes government belongs in the marketplace in order to protect the weak from the strong.

FOREIGN POLICY

The two men probably differ on foreign policy even more than they do on economic policy. Conway believes Studds is part of a generation of protestors that Conway thinks grew too fond of radicalism and too used to taking "the other side than the American side."

He saves his strongest scorn to describe Studds' support of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua and his concomitant opposition to the established government in El Salvador. Conway says he understands that the former Samoza regime in Nicaragua was not a good government, "...but the Sandinista government is worse, and I think there's a real threat of Marxist subversion in Central America. Congressman Studds, who supported North Vietnam against South Vietnam, can't understand this."

"Nonsense!" says Studds. "Of course I don't favor Marxist governments. The question is how best to avoid bringing about Marxist governments, and I have believed Reagan's policies would bring about precisely what he has stated he wants to avoid."

"Studds may have been the right man in 1972," says Conway, "but I'm the right man in 1982. I'm pro-flag, pro-military, and I'll support the president's position whenever possible. Studds opposes the president's position and asks questions later."

THE ROLE OF A CONGRESSMAN

As he travels around the district, Conway's opening thrust is usually an exhortation to elect a Congressman who will be more concerned with the well-being of his constituents than with the subtleties of national and international politics. He accuses Studds of neglecting his district in the pursuit of grandiose preoccupations.

Conway speaks of residents of the district who have described futile calls to their Congressman about what to them are significant issues. "The other day it was about a toxic waste dump in Plymouth...three times they said they called Studds without an answer."

Studds maintains that calls are answered and points to "over 650 public meetings with constituents" since he took office. He alludes to his remarks about the cruelties of Reaganomics and says, "Take any constituent. What could possibly be of more immediate concern to him than national policies that leave him unemployed, his children denied access to education, or than international policies that leave him and his family threatened with being annihilated by nuclear war?"

Accordingly, Studds refuses to be drawn into comments on what he sees as issues requiring the attention of local or state officials. Whereas Conway commits himself to such projects as the completion of Route 44 between Middleborough and Plymouth, and the relocation of Route 228 "around the edge" of Wompatuck State Park in Hingham, Studds declines comment.

"It's not that those issues aren't important, or that I wouldn't get involved if someone called," he says. "It is that I have a job here in Washington, and for me to gratuitously comment on someone else's responsibility would be to neglect my own."

That is not Conway's attitude. To Conway the immediate concerns of his would-be constituents should come first and national and international issues, while demanding his attention, ought to come second. As he moves around the district he will hammer away at what he believes is Studds' inaccessability and grandiosity.

To which Studds says, "I recall that Bill Weeks campaigned that way..." and pausing with the timing of a comedian, rejoins, "...once!"

Once or not, this is an interesting campaign between two honorable men who differ profoundly or nearly all the issues of the day.

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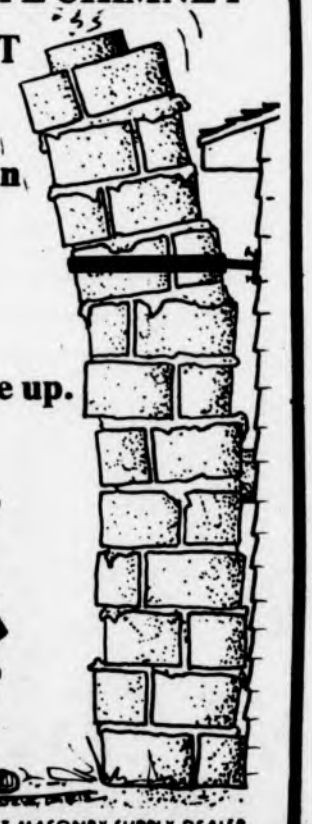
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around town

☐Bruce Edmonds of 76 Pond St. is in San Antonio, Texas for a reunion with his three daughters and six grandchildren: Bonnie Ritter of San Antonio, Sheila Long of Carson City, Nevada, and Joan Lawrence of Golden, Colorado. From there he will go to Golden, Colorado, for some fishing with his son-in-law, Paul Lawrence, who is the son of Leonard and Adele Lawrence of 18 Spring St., Cohasset.

☐Lovely beach days...Sunday was a perfect one, beach expert Jack Doherty assured me.

☐Many of us are preparing for that one last trip before school starts, during which time we will be visiting parents, friends, old school chums.

☐Andrea Davis (Mrs. Lenny) and her daughter Carol plan to visit daughter/sister Katie Clapp in Hawaii for two weeks this month, and then it's on to California to visit daughter Monica "Lee" Lee and Gary Lee and grandson.

☐Karin, Felecia and Christopher Bartow are back from a grand tour (2,600 miles) to Michigan. They visited Karin's sister Elsa and her family. Part of the time the Bartows camped out in West Branch, Michigan on the Rifle River, where they found fossil stones.

According to Karin, the Sleeping Bear Dunes on Lake Michigan, are a sight to behold. The glacier-formed sand dunes are 850 feet above sea level, and Karin and her kids climbed them, wouldn't you just know it.

☐Beth Goff is going stir-crazy. Convalescing from a recent hospital stay, she needs interesting books to read, good magazines, perhaps an outing for ice cream. Call before you drop in. She offered the information that there are now 60 houses for sale in Cohasset, as opposed to March when there were 27 for sale.

☐A certain town government board has given Clark Chatterton a new nickname: "Rocky II."

☐Observed Doris Golden giving the Cohasset Post Office a difficult time last week. If you have a post office box, only mail with your box number on it can reach you. Any mail addressed to you without your box number is returned. Doris says this is a real hardship...people who try to reach her through her telephone address aren't having any luck. Why the post office must do this is complicated. Have always thought the post office and telephone company should work together a little more. Although I am assured we have the best "mail" system in the world. Pitney Bowes is presently working on a computer system for our mail.

☐From Laurine Hoy comes the news that Jonathan Joy will marry Lynn Lewandowski of East Hampton, Mass. on September 11. Both Jonathan and Lynn are recent graduates of U. Mass. Jonathan is working as a management trainee at the Marriott Hotel Corp., and Lynn's major was research.

☐Jordan Hoy has enlisted in the U.S. Army and will be going to boot camp in Oklahoma on Aug. 26. He will miss the wedding, but it can't be helped. Once you've signed on you belong to them (the Army).

☐When I checked in with Helen Ketchum she was posing as an artists' model for her son, Scott. Was she dressed, I asked. "Yes, in klutzy clothes." Inbetween modeling she's writing a novel of the Ante-Bellum South. "It's serious and long. No, I have no idea when it will be done."

☐Got a glimpse of former U.S. Naval Lieutenant and present Cohasset Patrolman Robert Jackson guiding the "Vivian Frances" into port under the watchful guidance of his father-in-law, Earl Higgins...who was a second class B-M2 in World War II. Seems Earl doesn't have much faith in Bob's ability to handle the V.F. by himself. Maybe next summer, Bob.



Everything sweet is not for sale. Jessica and Sarah Eaton-Bruce share a tender moment at the Strawberry Parfait. (Derr photo)

☐Joe and Jeane Hogan (Joe is the son of Elizabeth Hogan of Cohasset; Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Cohasset) became the parents of a new son from Korea just last week. Michael Hogan is one year-old and, according to his sister, he smiles a lot.

The Hogans are moving from Baltimore to Wyoming, where Joe will be taking on a professorship at the University of Wyoming. They will be visiting in Cohasset before they start their long trek West.

☐Mimi Chatterton and I feel there is a real need for somebody to make chocolate crouisants in Cohasset. We would like to eat them.

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The flat tire ruined dinner...

Super Mom

By Patricia Desmond

The world was in an evil mood.

Super Mom knew the world was feeling vile that particular day because every time she thought about her children, she sneezed. She knew in her mind of mind's that that meant things weren't going well for the country — and that must mean things weren't going well for the world.

So there she was on a day of grey clouds and dim forebodings, moving along Route 3, heading for an appointment with a fast food chain.

Mit, the three-and-a-half-year-old, was safely buckled into his seat belt. And July, the Elder, was busy pouting in the back seat. She wanted Chinese food or tacos — none of this chicken o'niblets for her.

The whole time she sped along the roadway, she cursed the members of the appeals board who had decided her town wasn't capable of digesting a fast food chain. She hoped their grandchildren and their grandchildren's grandchildren would refuse to eat Thanksgiving dinner in a community that was so unAmerican.

After all, what's more American than a Big Mic, she thought as the motor raced toward supper.

That's when it happened. Right after she put the curse on them. Her right rear tire exploded with a baldness she found jerking.

"I want fries and a book and a coke and cookies," Mit intoned, not realizing he was leaving out some important part of the order.

"Be quiet," she yelled, trying to pull the car out of the direction it chose by itself.

"I don't see why he gets to pick where we go," July fussed.

"Shut up," her voice seemed louder.

"Shut up is a bad word," Mit reproached.

EEEEeeeeiiiieeee," she put the last thought in. She realized right away her mistake had been cursing the appeals board — negativity is its own reward.

Knowing how she had brought on her flat tire didn't help. The next exit was only a few hundred yards away.

Cars screeched by. But at least she and the children were tucked safely into the breakdown lane.

Just then in the distance she could see a car moving fast through her rear view mirror. It too was in the breakdown lane, passing slower moving cars that hugged the fast lane.

"Let's go to the Big Mic," Mit said, realizing they stopped ahead of schedule.

July knew enough to be quiet.

Super Mom leaned over toward Mit. If the car hit she would at least cushion him. It moved into the next lane with several inches to spare.

Somehow she knew she should not attempt to change the flat there. She remembered a friend warning her never to ride on a flat tire.

"You would be unable to control the car and worse, you's destroy the wheel rim," her very mechanical friend explained long ago.

She had taken to that advice as a sacred trust heretofore.

But something deep inside told her the advice should be ignored this time.

Mit was still prattling. July was still quiet.

Super Mom took a deep breath — two deep breaths — three — arming herself for some further disaster.

She turned the key, clutch to the floor, putting the shift into first. Slowly she searched for the friction point, deep breathing all the while.

The car inched choppily ahead, another car followed in the breakdown lane, moving up fast.

She took her foot off the clutch with a smooth, worried motion. It chopped forward again, gaining jerky speed. The speedometer said 15.

July leaned forward, watching.

"Are we going to eat now," Mit asked.

"Can't you see we have problems," Judy said harshly.

"What problems," he queried.

"Bad problems," July explained fully.

The car behind slowed fast, veering out of the lane just before it might have made contact.

Super Mom's car headed down the exit ramp. Toward safety. Bump by bump it rolled down the hill.

At the bottom, she parked on a soft shoulder.

"Now you kids get out and stay over under the trees, away from the car while I try to fix it," she said trying to remember the last time she changed a flat.

"Oh, it's a flat tire," July said. "I knew something was wrong when you screamed."

"Take care of your brother," Super Mom didn't feel like discussing things. She opened the trunk. Inside was her totally deflated joke spare, developed by Detroit to make things more difficult for emerging women who buy American made compact cars.

She felt like crying as she looked over the still unused directions for the inflation device. But she carried on as best she could under the circumstances.

A half hour later, the can of air still waiting by the joke spare, the lugs still on but the rear jacked up, a young man stopped.

"Need some help," the lad asked.

"Yes, this is hopeless," Super Mom said pointing to the deflated spare and the air can. As far as she was concerned the factory could have kept both of them along with her sanity.

"Well, I'll see what I can do," he picked up the air and tried to stick it into the tire. It worked as well as a square wheel.

Fifteen minutes later, the lad, who was truly Sir Gallahad in disguise, drove the hungry family to the nearest gas station.

The moral of this story is: Detroit doesn't pick on women when it makes things that don't work.

And the answer is...

Photo quiz answer: It's Johnny Mathis.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $7 for one year, $13 for two years and out-of-town $11 for one year.

Editorials

Tax trend

The recent distribution of the 1983 "cherry sheets" — the Commonwealth's little notices to communities as to what they can expect in the coming year in both state aid and state assessments — is worthy of a moment's pause.

The news is that Cohasset's receipts are up and its charges down by a combined total of $39,356.34. Such seeming good fare is not unheard of in an election year — nor is a whopping tax whammy in years directly following state elections. But we are optimistic that the good news in this year's cherry sheet figures represents a strong counter-trend to many years of constant escalation in the cost of government.

For one thing the state budget is in balance, and we therefore (probably) do not have to look forward to paying for this year's cherry sweetness with next year's tax hike — as has so often happened in the past.

More importantly, our statesmen at long last seem to have gotten the message that we the people want the cost of government curtailed. Former Governor Dukakis, who once said that the people of Massachusetts were "too smart" to pass Proposition 2½ is himself smart enough to be singing a different tune presently.

Gov. King, who fatuously promised a $500,000,000 "roll-back" in property taxes during the first year of his term, has replaced his then empty rhetoric with a rather solid commitment to tax limitation after his bumpy on-the-job training.

The Republican candidates for governor (regrettably almost forgotten) are mean-sounding tax-slashers — if not born so then born-again so. For the uninitiated their names are Card, Lakian, and Sears, and one of them could well end up governor in the wake of the Dukakis-King tag team match in the Democratic primary.

Small will be the relief taxpayers notice as a result of the new cherry sheets, and of other breaks such as Proposition 2½ and tax cuts at the Federal level. Their significance is that after a score of years when government's aggregate "take" from its citizens could be counted on to rise every single year, a real reversal has taken place. The real "relief" will be in the society of 20 years from now.

The way things were going homeowners would have been buying their houses in taxes every five to ten years. Neither our children nor we as senior citizens would have been able to afford homes under such circumstances.

The way things were going Massachusetts was losing its competitive edge (i.e. jobs) to other states, regions, and countries.

The way things were going waste and inefficiency in government were consuming government and were destroying the public's appetite even for the necessary and humane functions of government — public schools for instance.

The way things were going a smaller and smaller productive sector of society was supporting a larger and larger combined public sector and public assistance sector. When the latter two become a majority of society (as in Britain) any retrenchment in government becomes arduously difficult, if not impossible.

For these reasons more than for the modest good news in their contents, we are mighty glad for the 1983 cherry sheet figures.

A letter to the Advisors

Letters

Dear Mrs. Cotton and Committee Members:

Thank you so much for allowing us to present our rationale for a five-member board of selectmen last Thursday.

In all sincerity, petitioners view this article for the expansion of the board as evolution, not revolution.

We chose this particular time to submit the article because (1) another petitioner group had already called for the special town meeting; (2) we felt strongly that we wanted this article to influence the 1983 Town Elections; (3) we did not feel this particular bylaw amendment was such a drastic change in the structure of town government that it couldn't be considered by a Special Town Meeting.

In addition, we don't remember the Advisory Board bringing up this last point (point 3) when a group of petitioners asked for and received the support of the Advisory Board on an article asking for a reduction of the school committee from six to five members several years ago. The Advisory Board, in fact, recommended that change at a Special Town Meeting.

This government was set up on the theory that good government depends less upon good men than upon good laws. Government should not be unduly dependent on the ability of men to remain free of error, but it should concentrate rather on the surrounding structure that allows those officials to make better decisions.

We feel a board constructed of five men and women will be a better structure.

Thank you for your courtesies to Dr. Reno Constantinides, also. We particularly wished you to hear some of his thoughts, which mirror our own, on the subject of the Town of Hull's rationale for having expanded its own board of selectmen to five members. Even more importantly, we wanted you to hear, first-hand, some of the benefits the Town of Hull realized by that action:

(1) Over a seven-year period seven new faces appeared on the board of selectmen. This was felt to be politically healthy.

(2) Qualified candidates ran for the board; the first year the article was in effect approximately 10 candidates ran for two seats.

(3) Creative decisions were made; the MBTA subsidy as well as other subsidies were removed when the five-man board discovered private contractors could handle transportation more cheaply and more efficiently.

(4) Selectmen worked on improving licensing procedure, etc.

(5) Town-leased land and contracts were re-evaluated.

(6) Selectmen have many discretionary powers and special interest groups abound. The five-man board acted as a buffer to these groups.

(7) Priorities were set.

At your meeting last week, Dr. Constantinides said: "Things happen on a small board that you never find out about. It's a very convenient way of doing business," (convenient to special interest groups, private engineering firms).

He also pointed out that a larger board makes it difficult to make political appointments on a political basis. "There are certain standards of openess required of public live... a five-man board tends to promote openness."

If you remember, petitioners gave the example of Cohasset's own three-member Troika, a special appointing authority. The Troika's only function is to make appointments. Several years ago, in spite of having been warned many times, it was discovered that the Troika was not posting its meetings (not meeting in public) and in fact refused to deliberate on qualifications of individuals applying for appointed board in public. A member of the board of selectmen serves on the Troika.

When you asked petitioners last week what sparked this petition, we were at a loss for words. Certainly there have been catalysts.

As one of your members pointed out, Hull's problems are certainly not Cohasset's. But I would like to remind the Advisory Board that both Hull and Cohasset and thousands of other Massachusetts towns operate under the Massachusetts General Laws. And that with regard to the psychology of small groups, we all operate pretty much in the same manner...a few degrees above the level of gorillas.

Again, thank you for your time. Your questions were good ones.

Yours truly,
Tanna Kaperowicz
So. Main Street

Former Hull selectman comments on 5 members

To the Editor:

May I respond to your editorial about expanding the Cohasset Board of Selectmen to five members. As a former selectman serving seven years on a 3 man board and five on a 5 man board, I can honestly say that the work was accomplished much faster on a 3 man board (and with less hours at meetings). The number of hours jumped from an average of 2 to 2½ hours to 5 to 8 hours per meeting.

Some members wanted plenty of publicity and never stopped talking. During my last year on the board, one selectman never stopped talking and kept repeating himself all night long. Decisions were constantly delayed.

Yes, with a 3 man board, we sometimes made fast decisions on normal matters but if proved to be incorrect, we then voted again.

With a 3 man board, the absenteeism was very slight. But I noticed that the absenteeism jumped with a 5 man board. Many times we only had three members present and one member, although not working, always came in late, delaying the meeting. Everyone thought the other persons were coming.

Decisions were delayed for weeks at a time with a five man board. The thought was to have the entire board vote and that took time (some had to go home and ask their wives).

Actually a 3-5-7-man board does not lessen the workload. What makes a board of selectmen function efficiently? Having an executive secretary who has been given the duties and powers to make ordinary decisions. More time is wasted at meetings hashing items that should have been resolved before the meeting.

If enough citizens are disgusted with the actions of any official, an election can resolve the situation.

The problem arises when a popular person has the ability to get enough votes to be re-elected time after time, it prevents some people from being elected. The next step is to enlargen the board and have a chance to also serve. Is that a real good reason for expansion?

Recently in Hull the voters twice turned down an article to expand the light board from 3 to 5 members. Why? They have seen that the 5 man board of selectmen has not been satisfactory and hasn't worked out as proclaimed by the voters in 1975.

A recent news story about a meeting of the Cohasset Advisory Committee which had a former selectman from Hull give his views as to why a 5 man board was better. How would he know? He only served on a 5 man board.

A great problem arises when one member believes that he knows everything and argues all night. Perhaps the Cohasset Advisory Committe should listen to some of the tapes of the selectmen's meetings in the past three years. They would then recommend to stay at a 3 man board.

Yes, that committee member was right that Hull was in a financial bind for many years. Without a treatment plant, Hull could not attract any large development. When the treatment plant was ready to be opened in 1978, Mother Nature was good to us by destroying the inside of the plant, delaying everything for three more years. Then certain officials fought every proposed development except a casino. These actions finally brought on that giant lawsuit against the town and eleven municipal officers.

Simmy Hartstone
Hull

Praise for Rotarians

To the Citizens of Cohasset:

As Superintendent of the Cohasset Schools, I would like to publicly thank the hard working and dedicated efforts of the Town's Rotarians for their continued support of the schools.

Under the able leadership of their President, Fred Johansen, the Club mounted a scholarship drive this year which provided some $9,000 of help to deserving seniors who are going on to college.

For a Club of under 50 members, this represents a

[turn to page 9]

The origin of Cohasset Common

By David Wadsworth

In the mid-17th century, Cohasset was an unoccupied part of the town of Hingham. For some years, the farmers of the Hingham settlement had been coming to the deserted shores of Cohasset to harvest salt hay from tidal marshlands.

There had been talk among Hingham's landowners about dividing up Cohasset's vacant upland area and parcelling it out among themselves. Finally, in 1672, Hinghamites hired Lieutenant Joshua Fisher, Surveyor from Dedham, to survey and draw a map of the newly divided lands.

Each Hingham landowner was to receive a specified share of the Cohasset uplands. When Fisher drew his map, he left certain areas undivided and under common ownership of all Hingham residents.

Strips were left in several places for highways; the coastal marshlands remained undivided for harvesting of hay, and an area extending from present day Little Harbor to the Cove at Cohasset Harbor remained under common ownership. That undivided common land area shows clearly on Fisher's map and is labelled "The Plain." Of the undivided Common Lands, each Hingham resident (landowners only) held title to an undivided fractional share. In effect, the Common Land belonged to all the people.

Todays's Cohasset Town Common is the remaining part of the undivided lands shown on Fisher's 1672 map. Over a period of two subsequent centuries, parts of the Common Lands were encroached upon by local residents.

The area between today's Common and the edge of Cohasset Harbor was extensively encroached upon as Cohasseters continued to develop residential neighborhoods on public land. Finally, to sort the whole matter out, the Townspeople voted to convey the encroached land to the "sqatters," but prohibited further efforts to encroach. Thus the approximate boundaries of the modern Town Common took shape.

Among New England Town Commons, Cohasset's ranks as one of the best. Surrounded by tree-shaped walks and buildings of various architectural styles, the Common reflects Cohasset's growth as a New England coastal village. Here one can find early houses of Federal or Georgean style juxtaposed with 19th century Greek Revival design, and even a high-Victorian mansion. The First Parish Meeting House, dating from 1747, is one of the most photographed of early New England Churches.

The Common itself serves as a community facility; a site for impromptu athletics, a place for a quiet walk, an art show, a village festival, and an amphitheater for a summer afternoon's carillon concert.

Like Boston's Common, Cohasset's is owned by the townspeople under rights of an ancient law, and it exists for all of us to enjoy. Of the rows of white houses surrounding the Common, they were not all white in the past. It is common knowledge that early New Englanders painted their dwellings with many varied colors, some of them decidedly brighter than the subdued "Colonial" shades now found on commercial paint examples. White was a color reserved for the wealthy; it was expensive and hard to obtain. Local paints utilized pigments readily available, and sometimes surprising results were obtained.

The white color of New England houses is a tradition, but a more recent tradition than many may think. Old photographs in the Cohasset Historical Society's archives show North Main Street at the Common lined with homes distinctly not painted white. One does get the impression that the early New Englanders were a more colorful breed of people than is sometimes realized.

But aside from the question of traditional paint colors, Cohasset's Town Common seems to be fulfilling its time-honored and historic purpose of being there for citizens to use and to take pleasure in. We are fortunate to have an old New England Common, unspoiled and visually delightful.

Our Common is the envy of many visitors from less fortunate towns and is an enhancement to the quality of life we have which makes Cohasset a unique community in which to live.

Wet sailors...



What goes up usually comes down. Windsurfers contend with a light breeze off Black Rock Beach.
(Greg Derr photo)

Praise for the Rotary Club...

[continued from page 8]

tremendous amount of hours and hard work on the part of every member and we wish the Rotarians to know how much we appreciate this annual effort on behalf of the Town's young people.

Although the scholarship program highlights the Club's support, they do so much more by supporting a great variety of academic and cultural programs as well as the many different athletic awards and dinners and a genuine overall interest in all of the activities of our students.

We thank you gentlemen! May we continue to deserve your support. Your services reflect the kind of organization you serve and the type of men that you are.

Sincerely,
Eugene C. Crowell
Superintendent of Schools

Of Pilgrims & Indians and housework

By Claire McDonough

Forget all the reasons you've ever heard for the King Philip Wars. It had nothing to do with broken promises, land rights, treaties or hunting grounds. Housework was where it was at.

Have you been to Plimoth Plantation? Did you see the overdressed Pilgrim women keeping a cookfire going all day in the August heat, working their gardens and tending their children with the sweat pouring down their faces? Did you notice their cramped quarters and the amount of time they spent sewing, preparing food and medicine and doing backbreaking chores?

Then did you wander over to the Wampanoag summer camp? Did you notice the nice, airy tents — with no fire unless someone was actually cooking something? Did you see the squaws sitting around on the grass decorating their belongings with porcupine quills? Did you speak to one of them? Did she tell you that she likes coming to the summer camp, because she just has to prepare the fish that the men catch, and otherwise once she's swept out the teepee she's pretty much free to swim, sing, and enjoy the nice cool woods?

Can't you just hear one of them saying to the other, "Say, Morning Rain, how come it took you so long to get down to the lake today?"

"It wasn't my idea, Running Fawn. Ever since Massasoit signed that treaty with the white-eyes, Big Bear's been coming back to the teepee with dumb ideas. This morning he wanted me to cook him cereal, eggs, and three kinds of meat, cornbread. As if that weren't enough, then he told me to wash the dishes. I told him we don't have any dishes and he said I should get some."

"I know what you mean. Falling Bull is just as bad. After he went to that party at Governor Bradford's house, he told me he was humiliated because his buckskins had ring around the fringe. Even Little Beaver has a bee in his war bonnet. He wants me to make him a hat like the Standish kids have. What's a mother to do?"

Morning Rain narrowed her eyes. "It's the cooking that bothers me. Big Bear thinks he's deprived if he doesn't get five kinds of dessert with every meal. Does he think I'm some kind of a Pilgrimette? The cleanup alone is formidable. Why can't he and the papooses just eat fish, succotash and berries like the Great Spirit intended?"

"If you aske me, it's going to take a few Indian Wars to straighten old White Eyes out. Why don't we tell the men that our very way of life is endangered if we don't drive the foreigners from our shores?"

"Gee, I kind of hate to go that far. Could we just talk it over?"

"Well, I'm reasonable. I'll give them one more chance. What do you say we have a powwow when the braves come back from that big shindig the Pilgrims invited them to. What did they call it?"

"I think they said it was called 'Thanksgiving.'"

New drug policy...

[continued from page 1]

Neither the superintendent's office nor school committee members had received any complaints on the guide as of last Friday. Kornet said the only phone calls she received were from the media. Crowell said, "I have not received one negative phone call."

He had received some supportive phone calls, and Kornet said an older woman was pleased with the new guide, "Good for you," she told the school committee chairman.

The guide was developed in response to a survey given townspeople.

The superintendent is planning to mail the guide out with materials from the principals Aug. 23. If the guide is not ready at that time it will be sent out at a later date, he said.

Wondolowski at U. Conn.

Dorothy Wondolowski, a teacher at the Deer Hill School, has been attending a program on educating gifted and talented children at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Good luck!

Good luck to all swimmers and divers in the final championship meet on Aug. 21. Let's win!

Here's the warrant for the special town meeting

ARTICLE 1

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman in accordance with a citizen's petition for calling a Special Town Meeting)

Edmund F. Silva, 60 Elm Street
George F. Hanlon, 215 South Main Street
Ralph Perroncello, Pleasant Lane
John F. Burke, 46 Stockbridge Street
Francis P. Loughran, Jr., 85 Hull Street
Marjorie F. Ritter, 505 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Henry E. Mersch, 15 Ledgewood Drive
Richard J. Silva, 445 Beechwood Street
Harry H. Ritter, 505 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Dean A. Williams, 48 Stockbridge Street

To see if the Town will vote to rescind the vote taken at the annual Town Meeting on April 6, 1981 as it relates to the second section of Article 30 which stated, "it is further moved: That after receiving notice that passage of the act has been approved by the General Court of Massachusetts and immediately after receiving notice that the position will be vacated, a committee of five (5) citizens shall be appointed by the Moderator, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and the Chairman of the Advisory Committee to be known as the Fire Chief Search Committee. Such Committee shall determine job qualifications, arrange for testing where appropriate and advertise the position in at least one locally circulated and one major Boston newspaper. Thereafter, they shall conduct screening interviews as they deem necessary giving due consideration to qualified members of the existing department. The Committee shall then submit the names of the three (3) most highly qualified applicants to the Board of Selectmen from which it shall select one." And to substitute in the place and stead the following:

That the committee of five(5) citizens which were appointed by the Moderator, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and the Chairman of the Advisory Committee known as the Fire Chief Search Committee be continued; that their actions taken in screening candidates for the position of Chief of the Cohasset Fire Department be accepted; that the committee submit the names of the eight (8) applicants previously chosen by the committee as "semi-finalists" to the Board of Selectmen from which list the Board of Selectmen shall select one as the Chief of the Cohasset Fire Department, or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 2

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of Gordon E. Flint, Treasurer-Collector)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or appropriate and transfer from available funds the sum of $31,500, to supplement the amounts appropriated for Group Health Insurance in fiscal 1983 and that thirty thousand five hundred ($30,500) be credited to account 41.00, Group Insurance-Life and Health and one thousand and five hundred ($1,500) be credited to account 46.03 Group Insurance-Water Department, or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 3

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of Diana D. Kornet, Chairman of the School Committee)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate, or appropriate and transfer from available funds, the sum of fifty thousand dollars ($50,000) for the partial renovation of the High School Auditorium and the partial repointing of the High School walls or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 4

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of John DeBassio, Chief of the Cohasset Police Department)

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of One thousand five hundred dollars ($1,500) from appropriation account No. 12-01 - Police Department Expenses to account No. 12-00 - Police Department - Personal Services, said funds to be used for custodial service salaries or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 5

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of John DeBassio, Chief of the Cohasset Police Department)

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Personnel Classification By-law by adding to Schedule No. 5 Part-time Positions the following:

	Rate July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983
Police Matrons	5.33

or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 6

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others)

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to sell, after securing bids, the North Cohasset Fire Station Building and land on which it is situated retaining a twenty-five (25) foot easement to Straits Pond; the Board of Selectmen shall have the authority to impose upon the terms of the sale and on the said property such restrictions, reservations of conditions as they deem appropriate. They may execute, acknowledge and deliver, in the name and under the seal of the Town deeds or other instruments therefor and to see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate to implement the foregoing; or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 7

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others)

To see if the Town will accept a collective bargaining agreement by and between the Town of Cohasset and the Cohasset Police Association and to see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate to effectuate said agreement, or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 8

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others)

To see if the Town will vote to accept Massachusetts General Laws, Ter. Ed. Chapter 40 Section 22D dealing with towing away of vehicles illegally parked or standing on public ways, or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 9

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of Roger W. Lincoln, Acting Chief of the Cohasset Fire Department)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of One hundred and fifty-five dollars ($155) to pay the following unpaid bills of prior fiscal years, or acting on anything relating thereto.

September 24, 1976	S. Shore Medical Center	$40.00
January 4, 1979	S. Shore Medical Center	55.00
January 18, 1979	S. Shore Medical Center	20.00
March 17, 1980	S. Shore Medical Center	20.00
March 26, 1980	S. Shore Medical Center	20.00
	Total unpaid bills	$155.00

ARTICLE 10

(Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman - citizen's petition)

Kathryn E. Morgan, 20 Bow Street
William J. Morgan, 20 Bow Street
Tanna B. Kasperowicz, 172 South Main Street
Raymond Kasperowicz, 172 South Main Street
John J. Doherty, 36 Cedar Acres Lane
Laura J. Doherty, 36 Cedar Acres Lane
Noel A. Ripley, 179 South Main Street
Carl B. Slotnick, 190 South Main Street
Karen Lewis, 186 South Main Street
Melvin E. Lewis, 186 South Main Street

To amend Article 3, Sec. 2, of the present Town Bylaws by striking out paragraph A and inserting new paragraph A to read as follows:

That the Town elect by ballot in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 41, Sections 1 and 2, a Board of Selectmen consisting of five members who shall be citizens of the Town: three members to be elected at the Annual Town Meeting in 1983, 2 members to hold office for 3 years; and one member to be elected at the Annual Town Meeting in 1985 to hold office for 3 years; and each to hold office until his successor is qualified, and thereafter when the term of a member expires, the Town shall elect by ballot, members of the Board to serve for 3 years and until the successor is qualified. They shall hold no other elected Town Office, and shall receive compensation as fixed by Town Meeting, or act upon anything relating thereto.

Knoll Nursing home has 'festival of fun'

The Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home had a "Festival of Fun."

The patients had been planning rides for the children' s "White Elephant Table" and a Bake Sale for the adults.

Local merchants helped make the affair a great success by contributing Gift Certificates. The winners of these prizes were: Hugo's, Kerry Day; Good Sport, Grover Fitzgerald; Red Lion Inn, Ann Rosano; Green House Restaurant, Jennifer Day; Barker Tavern's, Joanne Haag; P.J.'s Restaurant, Sue Bryant; Eugenio's Pier 44, Debbie Buckley; "With Richard," Kathy Gordon; Barnside Restaurant, Carol McCusker; Hairmates, Darlene Sellers; Jay's Dorothy Mendall; South Shore Music Circus, Mrs. Brady, and Gates Department Store, Debbie Buckley.

Jackson places second

Jennifer Jackson (Niffy) of Woodland Drive came in second in the USA Swimming New England Age Group/Jr. Olympic Championships last weekend at Brown University.

Jennifer is in the 8 and under age group. Forty-three teams from all over New England were represented at the long course meet.



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Cohasset swimmers and divers continue to win

Cohasset Swimmers and Divers improved their league record to 5-1 for the 1982 summer season.

The 16 and under divers started off with Robbie Lowe and Brian Bonnar taking first and second place respectively. Then undefeated Jane DeLima took first for the 12 and under with an outstanding performance and a personal best point score.

With 35 first places, Cohasset overtook Hanover with an easy victory 312-to 258.Cohasset won two diving events, three individual medley's, seven freestyle events, four butterfly events, five breaststroke events, six backstroke events and eight relays.

The 8 and under swept every event, and Jennifer Jackson broke her own freestyle pool record. Stephen Camardo, a 16 and under swimmer, also broke his own back stroke record. In addition, the 16 and under boys freestyle relay clinched a pool record.

First place finishers were: Stephen Camardo (4), Sara Bishop (4), Niffy Jackson (4), Bridget Cox(4), Eric Karcher (3). Winning two firsts were: Ben Dean, Margie Wood, Emmy Tague, Greg Julian, John Jackson, Danny Camardo, Topher Henderson, Caitlin Staunton, Cathleen Buckley and Christina Buckley.

Winning one first place ribbon were: Jon DeLima, Madeline McDonald, Margo Nedrow, Susie Camardo, Mike Cunning, Jay Santini, James Dillon, Kate Anderson, Kathy Wood, Amy Duncombe, Chip Anderson, Kelly Chase, Cindy Spooner, Sarah Seavey, Diane Thayer, Sara Trask, Tammy Karcher and Jeanine Buckley.

Second place finishers were: Sara Trask (3), Alida Dean (2), Chip Anderson (2), and Matt Buckley (2).

Taking one second were: Danny Camardo, Caitlin Staunton, Jill Nedrow, MB McNamara, Eric Karcher, Tom Long, Dawn Fitzgerald, Christina Buckley, Kate Anderson, Diane Thayer, Margie Wood, Linky Marsac, Joel Reidy, Jason Marsac, Jon Holland, Roby Holland, Mark Delaney, Jim Reidy, Jay Santini, John Jackson, Campbell Knox and James Dillon.

Taking third place ribbons were: Kelly Chase(4), Ian Knox (3), Mark Murphy (2), Robbie Lowe (2), Tammy Karcher (2), Joel Reidy (2), Dawn Fitzgerald (2), Margo Nedrow (2), Jon DeLima (2) and Linky Marsac (2).

Finishing with one third: Annie Henry, Kathleen Buckley, Sara Seavey, Alida Dean, Danny Carardo, Billy Baird, Laura Pompeo, Holly Pompeo, Amanda Sweeney, Susan Ciciotte, Cole Hughes, Chris O'Leary, Jamie Hoffman, Jason Marsac, Adam Douglas, Cindy Spooner, Liz O'Leary, Nancy Riley, Campbell Knox, John Jackson, Kerry Lee O'Brien, Jeanine Buckley, Julia Sechen, Katee Duffy, Margie Wood, Roby Holland and Mark Delaney.

General Comments:

Everybody swam so fantastically! It was amazing to see all the swimmers knocking seconds off their times! Also Congratulations to those who raced unofficially (swimming for a time but not points or ribbons). The improvement this year has been unbelievable.

Coastal League nears end of season

Girls 15, 16, 17 years old

Coach Garth Nelson of Hanover finds his team is young and the competition stiff as his squad has built a 1-3-1 record.

However, his team did qualify for "Sportsfest" this weekend at UMass-Amherst, the forerunner to the Bay State Games in 1983.

All-star soccer teams from all over the state will compete in several sports. Nelson's teams qualified by winning three games over other county teams.

Nelson said his team consists of two good goalies in Deirdre Burke of Scituate and Sandy Washburn of Duxbury and excellent defenders in Donna Ring, Kim High and Julie Dodd, all of Duxbury.

Offensively, his team has been aided by leftwinger Sara Seavey of Cohasset, Doreen Mooney of Scituate, a center midfielder Debbie Sullivan of Scituate, a center forward-striker and Karen Loy of Plymouth.

After competing this weekend in Amherst, Nelson's team will conclude the summer season with a game against Greater Boston, Aug. 29, at 3:30 p.m. at the Hanover Jr. High.

Girls under 14 years old

Coach Sean O'Malley's team record is 2-3-1 after falling 5-3 to Middlesex County Sunday. Scoring for Scituate were Ellen Poirier of Scituate, Missy Gregory of Plymouth and Becky Morrison of Hanover, a three-goal hattrick.

O'Malley said his team has played better the last two games after losing to Essex County, 6-0. "Overall, we are doing pretty well. Players have started to get to know each other."

Sunday, O'Malley's team will play Essex at Hanover Jr. High at 6 p.m. and will face South Shore away at Bridgewater State at 6 p.m. Aug. 29.

Boys under 14 years old

For the third consecutive week, Scituate Selectman Constantine Constantinides' team has played to a tie. Sunday, a sound defensive game plan and several near misses caused a 0-0 tie with Norfolk County.

Six starters were missing from the Coastal League lineup.

"We had several attempts but couldn't penetrate. But our defense was superb. Everyone played well," said Constantinides. The team's record is 1-2-3.

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GREEK TAVERNA



Anywhere in the Aegean — except for the labels. Faye Papadopolous keeps a jaunty eye on things at the Greek Taverna Grocery Store.



An honest chiseler. Loukas Kondopos works on a new statue at the Greek Taverna.



"Loukoumathes" coming up. Betty Bournazos, Georgia Bournazos, and Helen Costas cook a couple at the Greek Taverna.

Photos by Greg Derr



Taverna for a day. The Pope Memorial Church as it looked last week as a Greek Taverna.



CACG gives MGM casino film a bad review

By Beth Harling

The president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., has given a critical review to an MGM-Grand financed film which was recently screened in Hull by the pro-casino group V.O.I.C.E.

Carol Oteri, of Hull, said, "I wish they'd show it in Scituate, Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset. C.A.C.G.'s contributions would double when area residents found out what these people are up to.

"And what they are up to is giving the facts a Hollywood re-write and blaming all of Hull's problems on its neighbors. I heard that the film has won a prize. The category must have been 'Best Fiction'."

The anit-casino activist characterized those appearing in the production as "contradicting themselves at every turn." She cited their "wildly inflated estimates of expected revenues which would flow to the state from casinos." She said. "Somehow, those actors expect us to believe that the thundering herds of people spending those huge sums wouldn't even be noticed. Anyone living in the path of this human and vehicular avalanche would have a different view.

"Similarly, one bit player, in an effort to silence concerns about the impact of a casino on the town of Hull itself, kept a straight face as he announced that the Hall Estate is 'practically removed from the town of Hull.' That is exactly why neighboring towns have grounds for their opposition. What is more, one of the stars of the epic has stated publicly on more than one occasion that there is no guarantee that the Hall Estate would actually be the casino site or the MGM-Grand would actually be the operator. Hull residents who plan to remain here would hardly shout 'Bravo' if the casino site suddenly became not so removed from the town of Hull. And we can't forget the growing numbers of Hullonians who don't want a casino anywhere."

Oteri remarked, "Someone appearing in the film claimed that 'there are never any complaints from adjacent towns about the traffic in the summertime.' Where has he been? We all complain about it. Why make it hopelessly worse?"

She expressed particular amusement about the film's transportation claims. She said. "Their statement that there is no bus transportation to and from Hull is simply not true. And they are still trying to float the jetfoil as the answer to every objection about traffic. For obvious reasons, they have given up trying to name anywhere where it is actually in operation. Will they ever let that idea sink from its own weight instead of buoying it up with hot air? Boston Harbor is not a movie set."

On the subject of crime Oteri stated her disbelief of one cast member's theory that any casino operator is not going to come here and let crime take over." She pointed out that Attorney General Bellotti and U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts Weld actively oppose casinos on the grounds that they are breeding spots for uncontrollable crime.

Saying that she was "proud to live in Hull," Oteri complained that she was offended that the film is "just one more carefully edited representation of the 'Past Glory-Present Slum' theme expounded by proponents of casinos in Hull." She explained, "Care was taken to show many cropped closeups of pro-casino town officials, almost always obscuring their comfortable homes, some with private swimming pools. However, houses that remain damaged from the Blizzard were shown as examples of our surroundings.

"Why didn't they include shots of our attractive Kenberma shopping area? Any town would be proud of it. Hull has many neat and charming neighborhoods and people in this town are tired of the image that pro-casino forces constantly project. We have that comfortable, lived in look but we are hardly a slum."

Concluding her X-rating for the film Oteri said, "One thing I have to agree with them on is that if we had a casino we could put more policeman and fireman to work. We'd have to. We'd have more crime and more arson. The people of Hull are not 'extras' to be used for the coming attractions of casinos in every corner of this state. It is time to drop the final curtain on the world of make believe depicted by casino promoters."

Openings at Community Center nursery school

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School has announced that a few openings are still available in their pre-kindergarten program for two mornings a week (Tuesday and Thursday).

Applications are available at the Community Center weekdays from 9 to 1, or by calling the director, Mrs. Sandra Putnam at 383-0036 or 545-3002.

The pre-kindergarten program focuses attention on the development of fine and gross motor skills and visual perception skills, as well as a balanced program of activities in art, music, language development and socialization.

Staff members at the Community Center are trained and experienced professionals in the field of Early Childhood Education.

Pre-kindergarteners will return in September to a freshly painted and refurbished facility! There will be a parent orientation night Thursday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m., and parents will be invited to visit the classrooms at that time.

The Community Center Nursery School has been in operation since 1952. Children need not be Cohasset residents to attend the nursery school. For further information regarding the nursery school program, call the director at the above numbers, or Janice Batts at 383-0142.

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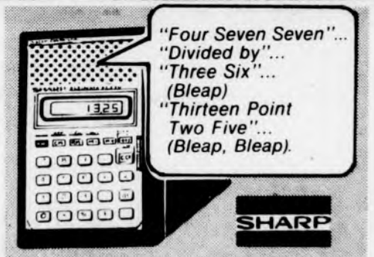
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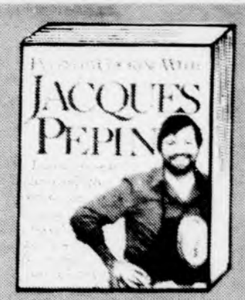
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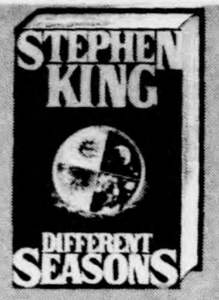
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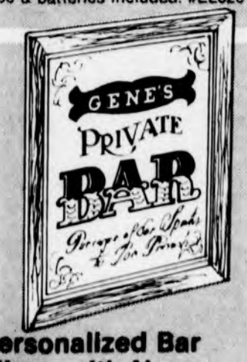
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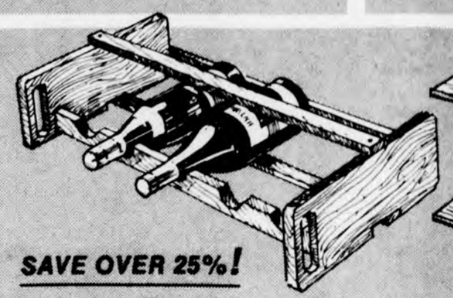
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

11:59 p.m., Suspicious activity, Whitehead Road, unfounded.

12:26 a.m., Civil complaint, Ripley Rd., regarding Century 21 sign.

7:15 a.m., Joe Laugelle called regarding dead skunk on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

8:08 a.m., Assist citizen on No. Main St.

1:56 p.m., Assist citizen at Winter Gardens.

1:57 p.m., Investigated accident at Jericho Rd. and Forest Ave.

4:20 p.m., Scituate P.D. radios just occured within last hour, child abduction — seven years old waring dungaree jacket, dark blue shirt, dark blue pants, blonde hair and blue eyes. Vehicle used, 1972, lt. blue Cadillac, Mass. Reg. 475 IBI, lists to R. Hoghes of 88 Waltham St., Boston.

4:39 p.m., Scituate P.D. cancelled on child abduction, boy has returned home safely.

10:48 p.m., Disturbance (gathering) at Government Island, dispersed gathering.

11:02 p.m., Disturbance (gathering) at Surry Drive, dispersed gathering.

11:49 p.m., Disturbance (general) at Wadleigh Park.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

Midnight, Suspicious activity at Margin St., unfounded.

2:19 a.m., Accidental fire alarm at Ripley Rd. Nursing Home.

3:34 a.m., Assist person at Rt. 3A, Scituate Line.

1 p.m., Speeding complaint on So. Main St. Citation issued, removed to hospital.

1:24 p.m., Assist municipal agency at B.W. St.

1:26 p.m., Traffic control at Disposal Area, verbal warning issued.

1:29 p.m., Missing property at B.W. St., vehicle recovered, stored.

5:10 p.m., Spring St. resident in regards to passenger side of car vandalized at high school during work today.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

11:51 a.m., Vandalism at Ko Ko Island, investigated.

12:24 p.m., Disturbance (family) at So. Main St., advised legal help.

1:44 p.m., Larceny at Nichols Rd., investigated.

2:51 p.m., Missing property, station watch, turned into station.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

2:27 a.m., Noise complaint at Gammons Rd., peace restored.

6 a.m., Calls regarding lights out at Hull St., Forest Ave., Eastern Edison called.

6:10 a.m., Century 21 sign back up on Town Prop (Ripley Rd.)

9:01 a.m., Animal complaint, Atlantic Ave. resident in to request assistance with a sick dog. Dog officer notified.

10:08 a.m., Scituate P.D. radios for our cruiser to meet their's at town line, info to car #754.

1:17 p.m., Report of divers taking lobsters at Sandy Beach, investigated.

1:56 p.m., Cohasset resident came in with a gold watch found at Hugo's approx. two weeks ago.

1:56 p.m., Vandalism, three youths and parents in to see Officer Kealey regarding vandalism done at Osgood School, investigated.

7:42 p.m., Disturbance (gathering) at cove, dispersed gathering.

8:09 p.m., Assist citizen, Rt. 3A, lock out.

9:29 p.m., Vehicle accident on No. Main St., investigated.

10:27 p.m., Noise complaint on Norfolk Rd., area search negative.

[turn to page 17]

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUG. 9

8:57 a.m., Detail--Sanitary landfill, Cedar St.

10:15 a.m., #2 Stagecoach Way--first aid and transport.

6:49 p.m., Hugo's #44 Border St.--investigation.

TUESDAY, AUG. 10

2:22 a.m., Ripler Rd. Nursing Home--box alarm.

10:49 a.m., Beachwood Fire Station detail.

1:26 p.m., Beechwood St.--opposite box 52 first aid.

4:09 p.m., Dr. Pompeo's office--hospital transport.

9:24 p.m., Box 317-St. Stevens Church.

11:15 p.m., Heather Drive-Investigation.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

9:25 a.m., Jerusalem Rd.-detail, assist Highway Dept.

THURSDAY, AUG. 12

1:41 p.m., Cohasset High School, ladder detail.

3:44 p.m., Parker Avenue--smoke investigation.

10:33 p.m., South Main St.--Auto accident.

SATURDAY, AUG. 14

6:19 a.m., #45 Sohier St.--first aid and transport.

10:44 a.m., A-28 to Scituate--mutual aid.

SUNDAY, AUG. 15

2:02 p.m., #38 Stockbridge St.--first aid and transport.

2:36 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse--box alarm (accidently).

3:17 p.m., Central Station--first aid.

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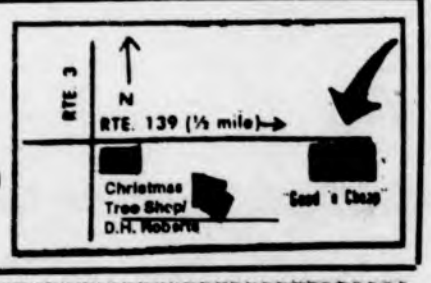
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The Coast Guard report

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

9:20 a.m., Received call from the vessel Tempest owned by Tom O'Reilly. The vessel was reported to be taking on water at High Pines Ledge Buoy. The CG 41' utility boat was dispatched to dewater the vessel and tow the Tempest to Plymouth Harbor.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

6:15 a.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the vessel Copenhagen, with engine trouble at the mouth of S. River. The CG 21' boat was dispatched to tow her to Humarock Marina.

9:13 a.m., The CG 21' boat was in Scituate Harbor when a crew member sighted a 14' whaler with engine trouble. The whaler, owned and operated by Brandon Cole was towed to the Town Pier.

1:35 p.m., Received call on channel 9 CB from a 28' cabin cruiser reporting engine trouble. The CG 41' boat was dispatched to 3 miles south of Hotel Buoy to tow the Ditch Digger to Scituate Harbor.

2:45 p.m., While on patrol, the CG Auxiliary vessel Pegasus received a call on channel 9 CB from the sailing vessel Lowba with a 16 ft. outboard in tow owned by Paul Dichristifarr. The outboard was experiencing engine trouble and the CG Auxiliary Pegasus relieved the Lowba of the tow in the Scituate Jeddy.

8:24 p.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from 31' inboard Lioz owned by Joel Kaplan reporting to be out of gas at the mouth of Green Harbor. The CG 41' utility boat was dispatched to tow the Lioz to Green Harbor.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

12:52 p.m., Received call on channel 16 from the vessel Wave Dancer 1 mile East of Brant Rock Tower with a broken hose. The CG 44' boat was dispatched to tow the Wave Dancer owned by Donald Grip to the Marshfield Harbor Master in S. River.

9:59 p.m., Bernie Burgess came to the CG Station to report a 25' cabin cruiser overdue from a fishing trip from Scituate Harbor. The CG 41' boat was dispatched to search and located the cabin cruiser 1¾ miles of Scituate.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

10:43 a.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from 32' inboard boat owned by George M. Little John Jr. of Marshfield. The inboard Bruanco was experiencing engine trouble 1 mile NW of Minot's Light. The CG 41' utility boat was dispatched to tow the Bruanco to Cohasset Harbor.

12:20 p.m., Received call from Mr. Tom Turdurro reporting his son and friend overdue from Rocky Nook on a fishing trip. The CG 41' utility was dispatched to search for the boys in a 6 ft. white Pram. The Coast Guard and area Harbor Masters conducted a shoreline search when the CG was notified that the boys were ground on mud flats and safe.

Cohasset police report...

[continued from page 16]

10:29 p.m., Motor venicle accident, Fire Dept. Mitchell notified, report prepared.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

12:25 a.m., Flashing yellow lights out at Forest Ave.

12:51 a.m., Vehicle accident on King St., vehicle towed, Cohasset man called regarding broken fire hydrant on King St.

12:48 p.m., Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., no such person can be found.

1:04 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rt. 3A at Getty Stastion, investigated.

1:34 p.m., Ptl. Kealey assisting a motorist.

3:26 p.m., Parking complaint on Sohier St., investigated.

3:48 p.m., Investigated report, break and entry of a motor vehicle on Jerusalem Rd.

7:24 p.m., Disturbance (gathering) at Johnny Appleseed's, dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

11:22 a.m., Investigated traffic complaint at Wadleigh Park, traffic citation issued.

1:36 p.m., Investigated local bylaws at Linden Dr.

1:50 p.m., Disturbance (general) at Square, unfounded.

6:18 p.m., Property damage at Richard Restaurant. Report prepared.

7:22 p.m., Officer wanted at Riddles Market.

11:06 p.m., Noise complaint at Lothrop Lane, verbal warning issued.

11:24 p.m., Noise complaint on Border St., dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

12:34 a.m., Disturbance (gathering) at River View Dr., dispersed gathering.

2:10 a.m., Suspicious activity, unfounded.

3:06 a.m., Disturbance (general), verbal warning issued.

7:06 a.m., Disturbance (general) at Norfolk Rd., citation issued.

10:21 a.m., Disturbance (family) on Hill St., peace restored.

12:19 p.m., Vandalism at high school, investigated.

2:13 p.m., Break and Entry at Forest Ave., investigated.

5:27 p.m., Gov. King will be landing at Milliken Field in about 10 min. Info. from State Police, for transportation to 636 Jerusalem Rd.

6:15 p.m., Traffic control on Linden Dr., parking problem car, unfounded.

6:27 p.m., Suspicious activitity on Common Area, unfounded.

7:44 p.m., Burgular alarm at Fashion Barn, services rendered.

8:08 p.m., Vandalism, broken windows at Pond St.

9:07 p.m., Suspicious activity at Summer St., services rendered.

9:24 p.m., Trespassing at Joseph Osgood School, services rendered.

9:55 p.m., Missing person report, services rendered.

Around Town

□Chris J. Colocousis, son of John and Ann Colocousis of 63 Windy Hill, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Colocousis is a student at Stonehill College, North Easton.

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Marriage

Crossen—Osbourne

Donna Osbourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Osbourne of Margin Street, and Joseph Crossen, son of Mrs. Alba Crossen and the late Ralph Crossen, also of Cohasset, were married July 24 at the Second Congregational Church. The Rev. John Benbow performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her niece, Kathleen Kelly of Palm Beach, Florida, and bridesmaids Dorothy Kelly, a niece also of Palm Beach, Jane Williams of Atlanta, Georgia, Carol Zyrkowsky of Saugus, and Lili Richmond of Cohasset. Pattyann Tolini, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Attending the groom as best man was his brother, Ralph Crossen of Alexandria, Virginia, and Joseph Previte of Hull, John Lanata, Robert Coletti and John Richmond, all of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Bryant College and is a flight attendant for Eastern Air Lines. The groom is president of J. Crossen Sales, a real estate development and sales company.

A reception was held at the Barker Tavern and the couple will live in Cohasset following a wedding trip throughout Europe.



Mr. & Mrs. Crossen



All eyes on the finish but the score keeper's at the Cohasset Swim Center meet last week.
(Greg Derr photo)

C.C.C. nursery to participate in screening program

Staff members of the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School will participate with the Cohasset Public Schools in a program designed to screen and remediate learning disorders of children at an early age. They will also screen for talented or gifted children.

Sandra Putnam, nursery school director, has been working directly with Stephen Hart, special needs coordinator for the Cohasset Public Schools, to obtain a federal grant for the implementation of the "Early Prevention of School Failure" program at the kindergarten and pre-kindergarten levels. They recently attended a workshop at the Andover headquarters of "The Network," a branch of the U.S. Office of Education Division of Replication National Diffusion Network.

The Early Prevention of School Failure (EPSF) Program is a nationally validated program which has been adopted by districts in 46 states and five foreign countries, and includes screening in the areas of language, auditory, visual, fine and gross motor functioning to identify the educational needs of individual students, and educational follow-through in the classroom based on the screening results.

Mrs. Putnam feels that the initiation of this innovative program will be "a real step forward in the cooperative efforts of both public and private early childhood educators to provide the very best programs we can for young children."

"Working together, we can offer continuity between the nursery school and kindergarten levels, giving young children a firm foundation in readiness. It is an exciting opportunity, and we look forward to participating in the EPSF program."

Teachers wishing further information may call Mrs. Putnam at 383-0036 or 545-3002.



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by Art Lane
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Quality mirrors usually have beveled edges, the most desirable of which are curved and/or etched.

Business is rising at the Bread Shop

Business is booming at The Bread Shop. One week after opening day, the bakery can barely keep up with the customers' demand.

The shop's proprietor Sine Pounder of Atlantic Avenue is pleased with the initial success of her small business. On opening day there was a line of customers out the door of the shop. "We sold out by noon," she said.

Because the Bread Shop was sold out of goods at the end of the first three days, Pounder has increased the production rate of Cohasset's only bakery.

The Bread Shop is located on Elm Street beside the Cohasset Savings Bank. Pounder, a former school teacher, had never done any commercial baking until last week. "We're going to focus on the things we do well," she said. The Bread Shop produces specialty breads, and you won't find any hamburger rolls or cupcakes there.

Pounder arrives at The Bread Shop at five o'clock each morning to get breads oven-ready by seven o'clock. The shop opens at nine and closes at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

The shop's best seller is the almond ring. Other breads include coffee rings, cinnamon breads and rolls, Portuguese bread, whole wheat honey rolls, swedish rye, cardomom bread, honey nut rolls and pretzels.

Pounder is planning special foods for the various holidays and she hopes to include a Portuguese sweet bread soon.

Besides her "helpful" children Evan, 16, and Kirsten, 13, she has four assistant cooks: Kathy Corbett, Jackie Plante, Nina Atikinson and Mark Murphy. Sine's husband Max who is an architect designed the layout of the shop.

Pounder's friends convinced her to seriously enter the bread business. "People were saying — your bread is good. Why don't you start your own business?" She said she consulted several experts for advice before making the final decision.

When the **Mariner** visited the Bread Shop Friday, one woman approached Pounder saying, "Is this your store? It's wonderful. It's a lovely place."





Hot off the press — er, oven. Sine Pounder of the Bread Shop ogles at the finished products. (Above) Max and Sine Pounder pose together with more products in front of the shop. (Right) (Greg Derr photos)

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from the kitchen



By Bucky Yardume
Guest Chef

Joan Pinkham, who gleans gustatorial gems for this corner as **The Mariner's** food editor, is on respite from the 'hot stove' league. Without presuming to intrude on the turf of an expert, but in the spirit of camraderie and to let the 'cook' out of the kitchen, here are a few suggestions and observations til Joan's return to the galley.

SHISH KEBAB

This time of year, folks broil everything and anything — hot dogs, burgers, steaks, chicken, ribs, fish. Shish kebab, the favorite of Near Eastern peoples, involves lamb. That isn't to say you can't broil steak kebabs. But the legit fare is lamb. Shish means skewer, kebab, roast, and shish kebab dates to days when native hunters brought home the 'bacon,' hacked it into hunks, stuck them on their swords and roasted the meat over open fires. Since those primitive days, the art has been refined. The lamb is seasoned in sherry, onion and oregano, preferably marinated overnight, with or without garlic, as you prefer. The real key, though, is to skin the lamb leg free of all fat. ALL! Ingredients:

1 leg lamb (5-6 lbs.)
1/2 lb. onions
1 T salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/3 cup sherry
2 T oil
1 tsp. oregano
(garlic if desired)

After removing all fat and gristle, bone the leg and cut into 1 inch squares. Again skin off remaining fat and gristle. Mix meat with sliced onions, seasonings and other ingredients and let marinate in the refrigerator overnight. Skewer and broil til crispy on all sides.

There are two schools of thought on the dish. One, the most common, is to skewer alternately with the meat, tomatoes, peppers, onion slices and mushrooms and broil the combination to add juices and flavor form the vegetables. The other is to skewer and broil the vegetables separately because they cook much faster so if cooked skewered with the meat they wind up burned to a crisp and taste more like the charcoal than vegetables. That's compounded because lamb should be well done.

* * *

THE VERSATILE HOT DOG

Folks prepare hot dogs in about 'any way imaginable — broiled, grilled, roasted, fried. Now they even come with cheese built in. There also are pigs in a blanket — dogs wrapped in bacon. Some even like 'em boiled or steamed. Yuk! However, to each his own. There are those, of course, who won't touch them because of the preservatives.

* * *

YOGHURT, A.K.A. MADZOON

Manufacturers probably won't appreciate it, but you can do it yourself, make your own madzoon or yoghurt. Incidentally, there was a bitter law suit over the copyright name — madzoon vs. yoghurt — a lot of years ago. Madzoon is Armenian, yoghurt Turkish. Other Near Eastern people call it khoumis or laban. All credit it with longevity, freedom from aches and pains, even virility, which is asking a lot of anything.

To make your own you need some madzoon or yoghurt for openers. When mixed with milk, bacteria grow and multiply, souring the milk, acting like yeast.

To prepare, boil 1 quart of milk til it's ready to spill over the pan. Cool to lukewarm. Put a tablespoon of madzoon/yoghurt in some of the warm milk. When dissolved, pour into the rest of the warm milk. Mix and pour into cups to set. Use crockery or glass containers, not metal. Cover in heavy towel to retain heat and keep in a warm place. In 8 hours it's ready. Remove toweling and refrigerate. It will keep 3 days. Keep some of the starter for the next batch. Without question, it's easier to buy it prepared in the market. But some prefer anything homemade. The markets really don't have much to worry about.

* * *

CULINARY CUTUPS

Just about every race has its own version of bread. Armenians are no exception and have several varieties. One is Lavash — a very thin, circular bread that looks like a giant matzah, around 30 inches across. Like everybody, they also like egg salad, and one way to prepare an egg salad sandwich was to wet the lavash to make it flexible, roll it around the egg salad and let the kids brown bag it to school. In California, some of the other kids upon seeing the youngsters munching on the rolled 'sandwiches' observed, "Hey, look! They're eating their napkins."

'Yankee' features Garden Club cookbook

Yankee Magazine's "Cookbook of the Month," for the August 1982 issue is "Cohasset Entertains," published by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Mrs. William Haynes is president of the club and Mrs. Phillip Shockman is vice president and both are understandably pleased with the selection.

Here is what the magazine had to say about the cookbook and Cohasset.

"'Cohasset Entertains' is published by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, a lovely old town on the coast south of Boston.

All the wonderful seafood recipes you'd expect are in the 200-page book, including old favorites like Lobster Stew and South Shore Fish Chowder and such main-course specialities as Crabmeat Pie and Shrimp Casserole (both of which are not only delicious but can be prepared ahead of time.) The book is divided into five sections: four cover the changing seasons of the year, with appropriate menu suggestions and seasonal favorites; and the fifth section is an imaginative selection of recipes for gift foods, including much-sought recipes for chutneys, pates, cordials and fancy breads and candies. (Be sure to try the Cream Cheese Braids!)

All proceeds from sales of the cookbook are used to restore the gardens at the historic Lothrop House in Cohasset, plus other community beautification projects. To order a copy, send $8 plus $2 for postage and handling (state tax is included in the price) to 'Cohasset Entertains,' Community Garden Club of Cohasset, Box 502, Cohasset, MA 02025."

Around Town

□Captain Thomas E. Burke recently received a "Doctor of Public Administration" and the commencement of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, where he also gave the commencement address. A native of Hull, Mass., upon graduating from the Nautical School, he sailed for United Fruit Company in various licensed capacities.

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Fewer women are playing that game

By Lois Martin

It was the reenactment of one of the oldest games known to society. A classic, really. And in watching the scene from inside herself, with the unimpassioned interest of someone who won't be playing that anymore, she was made keenly aware that there are rules to the game, high points, a sense of timing and a denouement.

It was a summer afternoon on what was a busy but kind of a side street most of the year.

That changes when the crowd for Marshfield Fair starts to gather. Around the first of August the rides arrive and the horses are seen exercising in the small field on the Main Street side of the Fairgrounds.

PATCHES

With the horses and the rides come the people who must have been to a lot of fairs in their lives. They appear and are spotted as being fair people whether that's fair or not. They're used to being out in the weather. They may start and end the day in the old-fashioned kind of sleeveless undershirt and sometimes they wear the bandana around the head to keep some sweat above the brow.

And if I tell they're not always spoken of with high regard, you won't be surprised, nor will they. On the contrary, most of the fair people, those early arriving men, are seen and mentioned with disdain. They are the August visitors. They've seen some tough times and those show on them.

Last Thursday there were four or five of those men on the South River Street side of the fair, inside the gate, probably bringing in some piece or other of equipment.

They were unhurried. They had time to kill, bored moments to fill, and a woman was walking down the street.

In the game, timing is everything. Impact and pleasure. The impact is intended to be on her. The pleasure is to be theirs, to feel somehow and to have demonstrated real skill in setting her up, getting her goat or more, instilling intimidation. Real fear would be better. But to send her scurrying by is important.

They pretended not to notice her, the only thing on their bored horizon, until she was almost, not quite, outside earshot. Then they shuttled among themselves a comment about her as a start to the game, the first ball thrown so to speak, the kick off.

She historically works hard to pay them no notice. That has been her role, a simple one, let the color rise to her little cheeks, hasten her pace, furrow her brow in some degree of worry and get on by as soon as possible. Don't look at them. Don't seem to invite their comments.

They need no invitation. Their own pace of the contest quickens as she gets closer. Now within clear earshot they make open remarks, adding laughter to each one. Remember, the goal is two fold. Her misery is only part of it. The more important part for the men is to compete to be the largest, most powerful male among them, the quickest tongue, the one who can leer best and make her avert her eyes quickly if she looks that way. The winner is the one that gets the biggest reaction from her.

If she, for example, is unwilling to play the old rules and looks squarely at the lot of them for say 10 full brazen seconds, they won't meet her eyes. They'll look away. She isn't playing really the way she's supposed to.

As she is within five to 10 feet, on the sidewalk, they move toward the fence, saving their finest most successful remarks for then. They move together in one combined, unshaven, smutty swagger toward her. She then, according to rules, is to try to keep herself from running but look like it's all she'd like in the world if she didn't fear tripping and falling and somehow feeling a greater fool than they've created in those few moments.

The peak, you recognize, the crescendo comes within those five feet. She's on the sidewalk, not wanting to give in and walk in the road to give them more pleasure in their intimidation. Their taunts are at the height as is their laughter and as are their smiles.

The game is to end within perhaps 60 seconds of its beginning with her hastily retreating from their laughter. In this case a week or so ago, as the peak was approached a familiar man in a car offered the woman a ride to her office. She thanked him and got in but heard one of the team of opponents say, "She'll do anything to get away from us."

That did it. The prey suppressed an urge to say "You jerks. You have no power in this world save the chance to make someone afraid or embarrassed or miserable."

They can harm. They can cause fear. But they don't have the old power anymore. Fewer and fewer women are playing that game. They look straight in the eyes of the would-be intimidator. And when he looks away, today, she wins. Women just aren't averting their eyes like they used to.

At the Music Circus

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Friday, Aug. 20 — Joel Grey and Jane Oliver, 8 p.m.

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Volunteers make the recreation programs go

By John Worley
Cohasset Recreation Director

This fall the Cohasset Recreation Department plans to offer a variety of programs for all aged residents. Some programs will be offered via the departmental budget, and others will be offered through the Revolving Account Fund on a 100 percent participant supported basis.

The Fiscal Year's Recreation Budget, (Fiscal Year 1983), totals only $34,181. This money not only includes the director's salary, but all monies needed for repair maintainence, purchasing, administrative costs, utility costs, as well as salary money to conduct programs for a 12 month period. Hence, one can readily see that funding of the department is extremely low.

Various alternative funding methods will be employed again, as they have in the past. Last Fiscal Year's budget was only $34,351 yet we were able to offer over 30 programs, many special events and activities.

Utilizing large numbers of volunteers to coach teams, referee games, or assist instructors is one method of supplementing budget expenditures. Last year many adults and youth volunteered their time in this regard. No pay, less than ideal working conditions, and lousy hours, (ie: weekends and evenings), did not face these people. Hopefully, the satisfaction of doing a job well and providing a service that could not otherwise be afforded was reward for their efforts. Certainly, the Recreation Commission, director, and program participants take their hats off to these people, as should the community-at-large.

The use of the Revolving Account Fund even with its limitation of $5,000 that can be revolved each fiscal year, compounded with the problem of not being able to pay salaries, (90-100 percent of the cost of most programs), from it or purchase equipment, still offers alternative measures in providing recreational programming.

Working closely with the Town Accountant has clearly defined areas of use of the fund and allowed for programs to be conducted on a 'Contracted Services' basis if specific instructors meet the guidelines of a professional provider of a specific service. Last year a number of adult programs of a specialized nature were conducted through this fund, as well as some children's programs.

From time to time the Recreation Department will register a program on a basis where participants pay the actual vendor directly. In this manner the Department acts as an organizer and co-ordinator only.

Last year, for example, the skating program held at Cohasset Winter Garden, for children and adults, was conducted in this manner. Essentially, we were able to provide, at no cost to the tax payer, both figure and hockey skating lessons, at a group rate price, to 245 residents.

The Recreation Department advertised, organized, and registered the program; however, fees were paid directly to the vendor. Other specialized programs such as the White Water Rafting Trips, ski weekends and day trips, and windsurfing lessons are conducted in the same manner affording us to add new dimensions to programming that otherwise would not be affordable for either the recreation department or many participants. A few special events, such as our annual magic show, are also conducted in this summer.

While all these alternative methods of conducting activities allows for more latitude and diversity in programming, the key element is still the volunteer who is willing to offer services and often expertice in a specific area. To top the talents of residents will remain a parmont goal; everyone has something to offer, usually a lot more than they think. To waste these talents through lack of involvement would be a shame.

There are currently a number of young people serving as volunteer aides to the summer playground staff. Their help, particularily with the four and five year-old groups, is tremendous. In return for their work, we hope that we will provide the volunteer with training in leadership and working with children. The greatest reward, however, is the satisfaction they will feel from working with, and helping others.

Our next need for volunteers will present itself during early September, as about 24 soccer coaches will be needed to handle the fall soccer league of about 280 youngsters. Jim Gallagher will be the volunteer program co-ordinator again this season. Let's keep up the good work!

DANNY'S SUBS & PIZZA



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SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN
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The Foxglove Restaurant
Joan & Paul Smoot, Prop. Tel. (617) 826-9573
Relax and enjoy our fine food in the charming atmosphere of a turn of the century converted home on the North River.
Experience varied cuisines prepared with the finest ingredients and the utmost of care.
Tasteful is the word for our marvelous fresh
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Desserts & Pastries
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For Information & Reservations — 826-9573
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Early Bird Special
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Sunday Brunch and Dinner
Dine on our Waterfront Patio under the Sun or Stars
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Reserve now for Functions - Banquets - Meetings - Wedding.

Romantic Refuge
Fay's Gourmet 2 Water St., Hull (925-9899).
Irma Fay runs this tiny Hull restaurant like a private fiefdom, doing all her own cooking, baking, meat cutting, and even prep work. Her zucchini bread, rack of lamb with baby vegetables, and strawberry shortcake served with real buttermilk biscuits have made Fay's Gourmet one of the top dining establishments south of Boston. Desserts are flambeed with panache in the dining room, with its ship's bar and tables set with candles and imported china. "There's no microwave here, and what we can't get fresh, we don't serve," say the proprietors. Open Tues—Sat 7—10 p.m., Sun 5—10 p.m. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE,MC,V,$$



When Tennessee-born Irma Fay married her husband, Jerry, she got more than a spouse — she got a restaurant as well. Her husband planned to sell a tavern that had been in the family for decades, but Irma proposed to turn it into a year-round restaurant. Today, she is the proud proprietor of Hull's foremost dining establishment: Fay's Gourmet.

In a world of assembly-line kitchens, Irma remains true to the owner-chef concept of cooking, doing all her own prep work, meat cutting, baking, bread making, and line work, insisting that she "doesn't want other chefs cooking for her." She does allow her husband to run the front of the restaurant, with seating for 40 and tables set with imported china and tablecloths. A self-trained chef, Irma borrows "a little idea" from her mother, her sisters, and her aunts to create such inspirations as tomatoes cooked in champagne and fresh zucchini souffle. Whatever she serves, you can rest assured of its freshness. "We do our marketing first," says Irma. "Then we decide on our specials."

Thank You!

(The above write-up appeared in the July, 1982 issue of **BOSTON Magazine** as part of its Fourth Annual Edition of Where to Eat in the Greater Boston Area — a guide to the Best of Every Kind of Restaurant that you will ever want to find in and around the city, by the editors of **BOSTON Magazine**.)

Yes, Thank You, to our many valued dining guests who made this recognition by such a prestigious publication as **Boston Magazine** possible.

We extend a cordial invitation to those who have not yet enjoyed the "dining experience" we offer to call us for dinner reservations at 925-9899.

Sincerely, Irma and Jerry Fay
Fay's Gourmet Restaurant and Lounge, 2 Water Street, Hull

A new life for Sam the goat

By Marlisa Clapp

I have been in 4-H since I was five years of age. We've had pet goats since I was three. At nine I was old enough to show goats at fairs. At this time I got my very own Saanen, pure white, goat named Samantha.

I loved Sam very much. She was a good friend to me. But when I became allergic to goats, it meant Sam would have to go.

Loving Sam so much made me very sad to part with her. While trying to find a home for Sam we thought about the Heifer Project. Heifer Project International helps people that need food. They don't give people food, but instead give animals and teach them how to get their own food.

Dan West, an Indian farmer, started Heifer Project to help poor people get better food.

In the 1930's Dan volunteered as a relief worker during the Spanish Civil War. He gave powdered milk to hungry families. Soon the supplies were gone and people's pride was hurt by having to rely on handouts.

"Why not give a living heifer instead," West said. "Give people the means to help themselves, and to help their neighbors as well as by sharing the offspring of the heifer."

In 1944 eighteen heifers were sent to needy families making Dan's dream come true. The Heifer Project is more than just dairy heifers. It sends dairy goats, sheep, hogs, beef cattle, and poultry as well as honey bees and sometimes draft animals.

The animals go to Africa, Asia, the Carribean, Latin America, and Ireland. Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, North Dakota, Tennessee, and West Virginia are states which get heifer gifts. Animals go to the states usually without training people's assistance, but when they go to Africa etc. usually people go with them to teach the people how to milk and feed the animals properly. To make sure all animals are healthy vets sometimes go to places where Heifer Projects are.

Sam went to Arkansas and may end up in Kansas. Though it was hard to part with Sam, I know she is helping people that are not as fortunate as you and I.

If you have any animals you need a new home for, please consider Heifer Project. They only take the kinds of animals mentioned in this story.

Donations can also help the Heifer Project. For example, fifty cents buys a day old chick, ten dollars buys a beginning flock, fifteen dollars buys a pair of rabbits which give one hundred pounds of meat and fur each year. The larger animals are used for milk and not for meat.

I think Heifer Project is terrific. For more information call Heifer Project at 1-746-7141 or write them at 16 Leyden St., Plymouth, Mass. 02360.

[Marlisa Clapp is a resident of Cohasset and, though a veteran of 4-H, is only 12. Ed.]

Derby clothing sale

While sorting out those summer clothes before school starts, remember the Derby Clothing Sale is not far off.

All those outgrown items can be neatly stashed in large trash bags and become a bargain for some smart shoppers.

As well as clothing, the sale features sporting goods, housewares, toys, books and records and furniture, and arrangements can be made for pickup of items by calling 335-3394.

This fall the Derby Academy Parents' Association is scheduling the Clothing Sale for Oct. 15 and 16 at the school's gym located on Burditt Avenue in Hingham.

Cushing memorial mass

The 12th annual Memorial Mass for the late Richard Cardinal Cushing will be celebrated at the Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center (formerly St. Coletta's on Route 53) in Hanover Sunday, Aug. 22, at 4 p.m.

This mass is open to the public. It will be celebrated in the air-conditioned school chapel located on Washington St. in back of the Portincula Chapel.

Principal Celebrant will be the Rev. Msgr. Peter Hart, St. Clement's, Somerville. Concelebrants will be Rev. Peter Shakalis, Archdiocesan Priest's Chairman, St. Casimir's, Brockton and Rev. William Mullin, St. Francis DeSales, Roxbury.

Alfred Odermatt, Cohasset has been appointed general chairman of this annual holy name society devotion honoring the late Cardinal.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 82F 1858-E1

Estate of John Joseph Ferreira late of Cohasset In the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Lena G. Ferreira of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on September 22, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 5th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

8/11, 8/18, 8/25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 161979

Estate of MARY E. GILLIS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARGERY K. GILLIS of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administratrix of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon September 8, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 22nd day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/4, 8/11, 8/18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division

Docket No.82F 1842-G1

To Helen Catherin[illegible] Stevens and to all persons interested in the Estate of Helen Catherine Stevens also known as Helen C. Stevens of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Malcolm H. Stevens of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Guardian of Mentally Ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon September 22, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, Fi[illegible] Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 5th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

8/18, 8/25, 9/1

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 18 X 33 Pool, 2 filters, one year old safety ladder plus much more value $1,500.00 asking for $600.00. Call 878-0668. (08/18-9/22)

ROUND TABLE 40" with leaf 58", 4 chairs cane backs, upholstered seats, $125. 878-8120. (08/18-9/22)

PING PONG TABLE, classic student desk w/attached seat (2), $20 each; antique serving machine, $15; marine paint, $8 qt. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

NEMROD complete scuba gear equipment, rubber wet suit, size large. Used few times. $150. Call 545-2212. (08/11-9/15)

CHICKERING quarter grand piano, playable, needs work, excellent potential for concert use or investment purposes. $350. 659-2554. (08/11-9/15)

COUCH & ROCKING CHAIR wooden frames with light brown crushed velvet cushions. $150 or B.O. 834-9010. (08/11-9/15)

LIVING OR FAMILY ROOM SET: Butcher block and brown leather; sofa, coffee table, chairs, used 1 year. $500. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (08/4-9/8)

FOR SALE

HOOD for 6 Chev. Impala Conv. $40 or B.O. 659-7507. (08/18-9/22)

LADIES HELBROS, 17 Jewel watch, $40; Venita-Y, $125 value; new. Call 545-6979 (08/18)

16 CUBIC FOOT SEARS COLDSPOT Frostless Freezer, excellent condition, asking $350. Call 834-8737. (07/28-9/1)

RADARANGE: Raytheon Mark IV in good working order. $75. or best offer. 845-9424. (07/28-9/1)

15.0 CUBIC FT. CHEST FREEZER: like new, $200. Call 834-6978., (08/4-9/8)

3 GOODYEAR W/W on rims, E78-14, $7 each. One G95-14 on rim, $3; and Firestone snow E78-14, $5. Call after 8 p.m. 834-9324. (08/4-9/8)

USED FRIGIDAIRE dryer, $25. 837-1459. (08/4-9/8)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete, includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard, 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344. Hingham. (6/30-9/1)

FOR SALE

RADARANGE: Raytheon Mark IV in good working order. $75. or best offer. 834-9424. (08/18-9/15)

TIRE, Steel belted radial, P195R14, whitewall brand new. $40.00. 749-2127 (After. 6 p.m.) (08/18)

TIRES: 2 C78-14 tires, like new, $25. 2 C78-14 studded, $10. 837-5185. (07/21-8/25)

48" ROUND TABLE, 2 leaves, 5 chairs, $100. Jotul No. 507 coal stove, green enamel, $550. Raleigh Competition racing bike, list $800, sell for $450. Call 383-6889. (07/21-8/25)

L SHAPED KITCHEN top and bottom cabinets, cherry wood, like new. $700. 383-0833. (08/4-9/8)

CHROMECRAFT dining set, glass top table w/Teak center board, 4 black/white pin stripe velour chairs. $200. 826-8486. (08/4-9/8)

GIFT KITCHEN STARTER set base, stainless sink, white formica top, in carton, $175. Three awning windows, 2 steel eye beams, best offer. Two 10 ton building jacks, $25 each. Call 837-8452. (07/28-9/1)

FOR SALE

SOFA-LOVE SEAT Duo, Herculon; earthtone colors, excellent condition. $250 or best offer. 383-0464. (08/18-9/22)

SLEEPER SOFA, good condition, 26 Park St. (off Beach St.) Green Harbor. Asking $40. (08/18)

1973 SKIDOO SNOWMOBILE, 400 cc Bombardier Eng. Very fast. Must sell quickly. Best offer around $300. Call 837-2774. (08/18-9/22)

DINING ROOM SET, walnut table 3' x 5', leaf, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Excellent condition, $375. 659-2810. (07/21-8/25)

SCUBA GEAR: Brand new Parkway neopreme wetsuit, size medium; aqualung hardware (aluminum 80 tank, 52 lb. BC, wrist compass, Calypso I'/ regulator with pressure gauge). All in brand new condition. Priced to sell. Call 837-0901 after 7 p.m. keep trying. (TFN)

TIRES: 4 mounted radials ER78-14, low mileage, $140 or best offer. Call 834-9463 or 837-2565; ask for Eileen. (07/21-8/25)

FOR SALE

WATERBED 2 mo. old must sell moving $150. 934-6960. Ask for Bob. (08/18-9/22)

FORMICA TOP TABLE 4 X 3 ft. extra leaf, like new. Comb. steel cabinet and desk, 3 drawer cabinet has combo. lock. Magnavox record player w/stand and twin speakers. 837-8406 (08/18-9/22)

POWER-MATE VACUUM, Sears best, 2 yrs. old, with separate 1 hp beater brush, attachments, 659-7480. (08/18-9/22)

10 GALLON FISH TANK. Pumps, heaters, lights plus many more acc. $75. Call 834-8679. (08/18-9/22)

PRAM with oars and oar locks $150; Child Life swingset, $100; coffee table, $25; baby carriage, $20. 837-6435.
(08/18-9/22)

MAHOGANY and mahogany veneered Empire Bureau, $50; Mahogany Empire round top table, $30; walnut pedestal round dropleaf table, cleaned to the wood, $30; commercial mahogany Sheraton style sideboard, 54", $50. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8846. (08/18-9/22)

FOR SALE

ANDREWS FOLDING BED, (like Murphy) Paine Furn., Bos. 1929. Looks like desk. $250. or B.O. 659-7507. (08/18-9/22)

USED LAWN MOWERS all kinds, cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7563. (08/18-9/22)

MAG WHEEL COVERS, 15". Cost $150. New. All four for $35. 837-9286. (08/18)

GREEN DIVAN, matching chair, $200. Blue satin upholstered chair, $100. All in perfect condition. Lovely abstract painting, unframed. Sacrifice for $50. 545-3269. (08/18-9/22)

1½ CORD MAPLE 15" lengths take it away immediately. $110. 834-7292. (08/18-9/22)

TENT TRAILER 1970 Pleasure Mate, Hard top sleeps 7, sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, heater, table. Lots of storage space. Needs some work, Best offer. 837-2359.
(08/18-9/22)

LOBSTER TRAP TABLES, Oak with smoked glass top. $69. 837-1823 or 698-7552. (07/14-8/18)

CLASSIFIED 1

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I & II, 826-5650
Call theatre for listings and times.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Deadmen Don't Wear Plaid,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Poltergeist,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Annie,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Poltergeist,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The World According to Garp, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50.
2. *Nightshift,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. Ends Thurs., *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,* R, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55.
Starts Fri., *Road Warrior,* R, 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Extra Terrestrial,* PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Cheech & Chong's Things Are Tough All Over,* R, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Starts Fri., *Road Warrior,* R, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
World According to Garp, R, 7:10, 9:35. Sun Mat. 1:30.

CARS

1976 CAMARO, AM-FM, a/c p.s. p.b. loaded. No rust, excellent condition. Asking $4,000. 837-2847. (08/18-9/22)

1977 FORD GRANADA, fuel efficient, 6 cylinder standard w/overdrive, P.S., P.B., new radial tires, 66,000 miles, runs great, looks good, $1,950. 826-6424. (08/18-9/22)

1974 FIAT 128 Sport L, excellent running condition. Recent valve job, body fair needs muffler. $600. or best offer. 934-6960 ask for Bob 4-8 p.m. Tues. and Wed. (08/18-9/22)

1976 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, yellow, 85,000 miles, good condition. Regular gas. Great MPG $1,795. 925-2045 eves. (08/18-9/22)

1969 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. New top, runs excellent, drive now, restore later. Adult owner. Offers, 545-1119. (08/18-9/22)

DUNE BUGGY, red sparkle fiberglass, fully carpeted, mags AM-FM, padded roll bar, removable top, low miles. $1,600. 659-2986. (08/18-9/22)

1965 CONVERTIBLE, 66,000 mi., PS/PB, special interest car, incredible condition. Classic 770. Asking $1965. 834-9473. (08/11-9/15)

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV, AM/FM radio-tapedeck, PS/PB, has spring sticker. Best offer. 545-9814, 545-6945 eves. (07/28-9/1)

1978 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., radio, ex. cond., $3500 or best offer. 834-7049 eves. (07/28-9/1)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-door, automatic, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. $3,500 or best offer. 659-7434. (07/28-9/1)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 good condition, runs well, regular gas, 30 mpg. $1695 firm. 834-7510. (07/28-9/1)

1974 VW412 WAGON, 40,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 878-7565. (08/4-9/8)

VW SQUAREBACK for sale. Excellent running condition, new muffler and tune up. $600 or B.O. 659-4553. (08/4-9/8)

1969 FORD BRONCO, parts, hood, fenders, doors, windows, etc. Call 834-8174. (08/4-9/8)

CARS

1965 CONVERTIBLE, 66,000 mi., PS/PB, special interest car, incredible condition, Classic 770. Asking $1965. 834-9473. (08/18-9/22)

1975 DATSUN LONGBED PICKUP, highway driven, never abused. Looks great, runs great. Recent valve job, 2 new 6-ply rear tires. Uses regular gas. $2,000 or B.O. 834-6795. (08/18-9/22)

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent engine, transmission, interior. Needs exhaust, brakes, fender. $300. 834-6837. (08/18-9/22)

1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2000 GT. Auto. Trans. 30 mpg. highway, 23 mpg around town. Asking $1,900. 837-8413. (08/18-9/22)

1980 DATSUN 210, 40 plus mpg., 36,000 miles, $4300 or B.O. Call 545-9599 after 7 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

1968 4-DOOR T-BIRD, runs well, needs some work. $250. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (08/4-9/8)

1976 AMC MATADOR, 4 dr., auto., 66,800 miles, $1,000. 2 tires A78 13 Goodyear, new on rims, $50. 837-2167. (08/4-9/8)

1963 VW BUG, runs well, good body, new exhaust system. $350 or B.O. 834-4045. (08/4-9/8)

1973 ALFA-ROMEO, Spyder Convertible. 5-speed, blue, very good cond., garaged. Must see. $3400 or best offer. Eves. 472-8963. (08/4-9/8)

1971 BMW 2002, good condition, FM stereo cassette. $2600 or B.O. Call 383-6743. (08/4-9/8)

1976 MUSTANG GHIA II, 4 cyl., auto., PS/PB, new muffler system, 58,250 miles, excellent condition. $2750. 834-6227. (07/28-9/1)

1978 VW BUS, 7 pass., well maintained, garaged, extras. $5500. 837-5632. (08/11-9/15)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON, automatic, AM/FM, beige, new tires/exhaust system, $4995. After 7 p.m. 837-0705. (07/28-9/1)

1974 CAPRI, excellent cond., $1700. 837-3086 or 834-8742. (08/11-9/15)

Blankenship



"...Who are you calling an old bat...?

CARS

1974 FORD ELITE, runs excellent, good Michelin tires. Asking $950. Call 837-3533. (08/11-9/15)

1979 DATSUN 210 WAGON, ex. cond., auto., AM/FM, radials, rust proofing and more. $3400 or best offer. 837-0867. (8/11-9/1)

1971 CHEVY NOVA, auto., 6 cyl., AM/FM, $500 or B.O. 834-8449. (08/11-9/15)

1973 VALIANT 225-6, reliable, A/C, high mileage, new battery. $950 firm. 837-5496. (08/11-9/15)

1975 CHEVY VEGA hatchback, 57,000 miles, automatic, no rust, asking $1475. 659-4512 evenings. (08/11-9/15)

1974 DODGE DART sport slant six engine, 72,000 miles, no body rot, runs great, one owner. $1800. Call 826-8934. (08/11-9/15)

1981 HONDA Odessey Dune Buggy FL250, brand new, excellent cond., $1350. Call 871-3525 after 8 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

1977 9 PASSENGER AMC Matador Wagon, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, roof racks, rust proofing, excellent condition, one owner. $2975 or B.O. 837-3551. (07/21-8/25)

1976 FORD TORINO, AM/FM stereo tape, high mileage, good condition. $1400. 834-8918. (07/21-8/25)

1970 SAAB 99E, 4 speed, front wheel drive, must sell quick, money needed for college. $550 or best offer. 837-3377. (07/21-8/25)

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. Moving, must sell. Call 834-9880. $850. (07/21-8/25)

1975 BOBCAT, 4 cyl., std., hatchback, used as primary transportation, extras incl. $1075. 826-2867. (08/11-9/15)

TWO WHEELS

1976 HONDA 200CB motorcycle in excellent condition, mileage 10,500. Asking $400 or best offer. Call John at 834-4963. (07/28-9/1)

TEN SPEED BIKE. Good condition, needs work. $25. Call 837-1030 between 9:00 and 5:00. (8/18)

1976 HONDA 200CB motorcycle in excellent condition, mileage 10,500. Asking $550 or best offer. Call John at 834-4963. (07/28-0/1)

1978 PUCH SPORT MK.II moped, 1,400 miles, saddle bags, helmet, $500. 837-2566. (07/28-9/1)

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. 1.08⁹
Home Heating Fuel
Hanover & Surrounding Towns
335-7801 826-3505

HELP WANTED

GAS ATTENDANT wanted for busy station in Marshfield. Part-time weekends. Please call Donna before 1:00 weekdays. 834-9500. (08/18-9/22)

BABYSITTER needed in my home weekdays. 1 pre-schooler and 1 kindergartner. Weekdays, flexible hours. Call after 4:30 p.m. 837-0290. (08/18-9/22)

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 children in Varque Hills Area in Norwell, Mondays and Tuesdays 3 to 6. Call 826-4750. (08/18-9/22)

PART-TIME Telephone help working in your home 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Days flexible. No experience necessary. Call 659-4180. (8/18)

BABYSITTER needed for 4 mo. old and 2 yr. old Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $40. Norwell, Hanover area. 826-3919. (8/22 and 8/28 call 545-4554) will bring children to your home. (08/18-9/22)

WANTED PART-TIME, mature and responsible person with knowledge of So. Shore area to do deliveries and general duties. Apply in person between 9 and 5 p.m. Marshfield Florist, 1863 Ocean St. (8/18)

TWO WHEELS

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD 2 cycle street bike. Low mileage, good condition. $550. Call Jon, 834-6019. (08/4-9/8)

1976 KAWASAKI 175 dirtbike, running condition, $275. 834-8582. (08/11-9/15)

1973 KAWASAKI 100, new throttle cable, new clutch, good condition. $150. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

BOATS

15' COLEMAN CANOE, 2 wooden paddles, 3 life vests, cartop carrier. $375. Phone 837-9110 after six. (8/18)

TWO LASERS for sale. Call 383-1908. (08/18-9/22)

BOSTON WHALER, 5.2 harpoon fiberglass, cuddy cabin, mahogany seats, north sail, jib, spinnaker, 4.5 hp Johnson 1979 (less than 12 hrs.), $5250. 585-3311. (08/11-9/15)

C.C. MERCURY, keel model, 4 sails & spinnaker, gear, excellent condition. $1300. 749-9358. (08/11-9/15)

1977 STARCRAFT T/Tr/1, sleeps 8, stove, sink, wardrobe, plus extras, ex. condition. $3,150. Call 1-659-2613. (08/4-9/8)

21 FT. REINELL CABIN, 165 HP I/O with EZ Loader Trailer. In water. $6500, negotiable. 837-5565. (07/28-9/1)

TIDE CHART

August	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed. 18	11:13 a.m.	5:01 a.m.
	11:33 p.m.	5:16 p.m.
Thurs. 19	---	5:54 a.m.
	12:08 p.m.	6:09 p.m.
Fri. 20	12:26 a.m.	6:44 a.m.
	12:57 p.m.	7:01 p.m.
Sat. 21	1:17 a.m.	7:31 a.m.
	1:47 p.m.	7:51 p.m.
Sun. 22	2:06 a.m.	8:19 a.m.
	2:35 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
Mon. 23	2:56 a.m.	9:06 a.m.
	3:23 p.m.	9:29 p.m.
Tues. 24	3:46 a.m.	9:52 a.m.
	4:10 p.m.	10:23 p.m.
Wed. 25	4:37 a.m.	10:42 a.m.
	5:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

HELP WANTED

WANTED The Marshfield Adult Education Program is seeking teachers for its Fall Evening Practical Arts Program. Send letters of application and course descriptions to: Edward S. Hupprich, 75 South River Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. Closing date August 27, 1982. Equal Opportunity Employer. (8/18-8/25)

RESTAURANT HELP, mature person needed for restaurant, permanent part-time position. Start immediately. Knowledge of oriental food helpful. Please call 834-9242. (08/18-9/22)

HANDYMAN, odd jobs and yard work, 2 days weekly, $5.00 per hour. 934-6293. (08/18-9/22)

ADVISOR for Hingham High Band Flag Squad. Duties include overseeing rehearsals three afternoons per week plus Saturday Football games. Interested parties apply either in writing to Hingham Public Schools, C/O Roger McClentic, 14 Main Street, Hingham, MA 02043 or call Linda Estano, 749-2180 before August 30, 1982. (8/18-8/25)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for kindergarten age daughter in our home Monday-Friday. Light housekeeping included. Must have excellent references and own transportation. To start Sept. 837-6941 after 6 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON wanted for local taxi company. Must have good driving record. 545-2905. (08/4-9/8)

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for two pre-school age children. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. 837-1456. (08/11-9/15)

WANTED: someone to take care of yard and gardens. Must be familiar with power equipment, weeds vs. flowers, conscientious, and available each week throughout the summer and fall. Call 659-7216. (08/4-9/8)

CREATIVE HAIR DESIGN, full time hair dresser. 837-6900. (08/11-9/15)

LOOKING FOR responsible career oriented woman in the exercise and nutrition field. Will train. Call Gloria Stevens, Marshfield, 837-6511. (08/4-9/8)

Experienced
Landscape Help
Wanted
Good working Conditions
Apply in Person
Kennedy's Country Gardens
Rte 3A, Scituate

HELP WANTED

FREE RENT: Caretaker – 3 room apt. available in exchange for security, janitorial and grounds keeping service. Must be available days, ideal for retiree. Respond with qualifications and references to Caretaker, Marshfield Rod & Gun Club, P.O. Box 831, Marshfield, MA 02050. (08/11-9/15)

WANTED: Reliable person to clean Marshfield house Fridays. Must have own transportation. Call 834-9424. (07/28-9/1)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

We need top-notch people to work as independent agents in the most inovative and rapidly growing field available today.

The opportunity offers:
1. Totally flexible hours.
2. Transitional training while you remain on your present job.
3. Unlimited income potential.
4. Many benefits.
5. No travel.

To qualify, you must:
1.) Be willing to work hard.
2.) Be self-motivated.
3.) Have above-average income goals.

Send Name, Address & Tel # to:
BOX Z
Mariner Newspapers
P O Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

JOBS!!
WANTED: Waiters, Waitresses, Dishwashers...
To train **now** for employment starting **after** Labor Day.
Interviews will be conducted at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, August 23rd at
FAY'S GOURMET RESTAURANT
2 Water Street — Hull
(No 'phone calls PLEASE.)

— WANTED —
Part Time and Full Time Service Station Attendants
for nights and weekends (2nd & 3rd shifts). Prefer retired or semi-retired mature person. We will train.
Apply in person
BRAD'S MOBIL
Rte 139, PEMBROKE
or call **826-5490**

ANNOUNCING UNDERCOVER'S NEW LINE OF LINGERIE:
It's lovlier than ever!



Demonstrators Needed: Great part time X-mas money, no investment, great for mothers.
Hostesses Needed: See new items, receive free lingerie and gifts.
Lingerie for night or day, work or play.
Call Ginni **899-1931** or Gail **256-4068** for a party or employment information. You will be reimbursed for the call.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Extremely busy executive with large family needs bookkeeper to: (1) Maintain books on small business [approximately $200,000. sales] (2)Handle personal checking account, and (3)Handle checking account for three rental properties. Must be very organized and be able to work approximately 15 hours per week. Hours to be arranged. Send Resume To:
BOX G, The Mariner Newspapers
Post Office Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

MEAT WRAPPER



Experience preferred, or will train, good wages and benefits. *Apply* Store Manager

FOOD MART
100 Derby Street
Hingham Plaza

— WANTED —

Local bank - full time teller - typist.
Please write to:
BOX P
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Post Office Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Boat help wanted. Restoring several old wooden yachts to Bristol condition. Need expert boat jointer-carpenter and cabinet maker. Also need stain expert able to match existing colors. This is for a hobbyist. Rates must be reasonable. Boats located in Marshfield.

837-3610

after 7 p.m. or weekends.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed in Sept., full time for 2 school children. Gov. Winslow School area. Call 837-8347 after 6 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, 1.5 acres, Ocean Front lot, spectacular view, private financing at 14 percent. Right owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham 02043. (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD, Edgewood Village, large 1 bedroom condo, must sell. 746-7878 days or 834-4828 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

LAND FOR SALE, Barnstead, N.H. (Locke Lake Colony area) near Alton Bay, approx. one acre. High and dry. Asking $7,000 or best offer. Will finance 10 percent. 749-6729. (08/4-9/8)

FLORIDA SPECIAL for sale. Take over at 10 percent or Swap. 1 year old 5 room New England style home with front porch on highest point in Marion County, Belleview, Florida, overlooking a 15 mile range. 2 bedrooms, 16½x11 wall to wall & 13x10. Living room 18x10 walt to wall with carpeted hallway to match. Country style kitchen, dining room 13x11, wall to wall, full bathroom, utility room for washer and dryer, storage attic. Maintenance free stucco foundation, wood frame house exterior siding. Sell for $36,900, OR take over for $29,900, with 10 percent mortgage and balance of 230 payments at only $286.20. Willing to SWAP for New England home of comparable price. Lot size 105x75. Adjacent to lot 105x75 for sale at only $2,000. 4 miles to all stores, 60 miles to Disneyland, 45 mi. Daytona Beach. Call Mrs. Allen, 834-8622, Marshfield. (08/4-9/8)

49,500 SQ. FT. Business zoned, Ocean St., Marshfield. 837-0265. (07/14-8/18)

FOR RENT

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt. N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August and fall foliage weekends. Very reasonable. 834-4583 or 471-5700 (days). (08/18-9/22)

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK — SCITUATE YEARLY LEASE, 2½ bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, hot wtr. heat, across street from beach, ref. & sec. deposit required. 837-5976. Available Sept. 1. (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD Sept./June rental oceanview, 3 bedrooms, furnished w/w carpet, dishwasher, $400 plus utilities. 837-6741. (08/18-9/22)

HUMAROCK Ocean Side 3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, Aug. 28 - Sept. 4. Call 843-3347 (8/18)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Sept. -June, Humarock, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, and modern bath. Wood stove or gas heat garage. Call 843-3347. (08/18-9/22)

STUDIO APARTMENT, $375 a month including utilities. Single person only, no pets. A.M. Call 837-3368 P.M. Call 837-5847. (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (08/18-9/22)

OCEANVIEW HOME, available Sept. through June, four rooms, furnished, gas heat. Humarock. 584-0149. (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, 2 bedroom, furnished apartments, first floor. No pets. Economical to heat. References and security deposit required. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (08/18-9/22)

WINTER RENTAL, Green Harbor, 3 bedroom, unheated, furnished. $350. No pets, lease required. 923-0441. (08/11-9/15)

HUMAROCK, Lovely, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $400 plus utilities. References. 834-7358. (07/14-8/18)

FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE in Duxbury available. Share expenses with single male. Also room for rent. 585-9085. (07/28-9/1)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 2 room office suite available Aug. 1 in excellent condition. Downtown Marshfield location, all utilities and maintenance included in rent, ample parking, w/w carpeting, a/c. $350/mo. 837-1680. (07/14-8/18)

HUMAROCK winter rental, 1 house from ocean, 9/15-6/15. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, dishwasher-disposal, washer. $400 a month plus utilities. Professional couple preferred. No pets. 837-3755. (07/28-9/1)

CAPE COD: lovely 2 bedroom cottage close to Dennisport Beach, fireplaced livingroom and screened porch. 8/28-9/4, $275. Fall weeks, $150. 826-8639. (08/4-9/8)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

THREE BEDROOM HOME, Marshfield, near beach. Available September, yearly, furnished or unfurnished. $425-450/mo. plus utilities. 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (07/28-9/1)

MARSHFIELD Townhouse Condo, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, all newly painted and papered. Use of pool and tennis courts. Conv. to bus, school and Rte. 3. $550 per month. 834-8332. (08/4-9/8)

MARSHFIELD: large furnished house to share in Green Harbor near beach, Sept. to June, mature responsible male only. $75 a week plus 1/3 utilities, 4 week deposit. 545-2160. (07/21-8/25)

NEED FEMALE to share house in Norwell. $400 per month includes utilities. 659-4577 or 659-7066. (08/11-9/15)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H., 55 foot, 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekends, $175 weekly. 659-2216 or 295-2618. (08/4-9/8)

OCEAN BLUFF, beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, washer dryer, near beach, Sept.-June, $450 plus. Call 881-3283. (08/11-9/15)

FOR RENT

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, $250 per month including utilities. Private entrance and parking. Call 834 8510. (08/11-9/15)

HINGHAM CENTER: house, 9/15-6/15, 6 rms., 2 baths, $400 monthly plus utilities. 749-9358. (08/11-9/15)

826-4334. (08/11-9/15)

FOR RENT: pop-up tent trailer, sleeps 6, clean, weeks of Aug. 14 through Sept. available. Call 659-7404. $100 per week. (08/11-9/15)

SCITUATE: Sept. to June, 3 bedroom furnished ranch. No pets, references & security deposit. $350/month. 545-1558. (08/11-9/15)

LAKE WINNIP. "Village" Condo, sleeps 6, pool, tennis, activity program. Avail 8/14-8/21 and from 8/28 on. $350/week. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

WINTER RENTALS

Marshfield

Good selection of 2 - 4 bedroom furnished homes available Sept-June. $300/mo. and up, plus utilities.

References and Security Deposit Required.

Call for appointment

Century 21®
Dwyer & Stilton
709 Plain St. (Rte 139)
Marshfield
837-6551

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: pair of children's eyeglasses, brown bone rims, plastic, very thick lenses. Found on Rexhame Town Beach. Contact Mrs. Parks. 837-1220. (07/28-9/1)

PETS

FREE DUTCH BUNNIES Call 826-9694. (8/18)

DOBERMAN PUPS 10 weeks, black/tan males, shots, wormed, tails docked, ears natural, no papers. $60. 826-6409 eves. (8/18)

FREE Large, black rabbit REX/LOP to good home, owner college bound. 837-2270. (8/18)

GOLD RETRIEVER. AKC registered and ready to be seen. Born July 9th. 834-8870. (08/18-9/22)

LHASO APSO, male, 1 year old, white-gold, good personality, loves children, without papers. Asking $150. 834-6580. (08/11-9/15)

SHETLAND PONY, 11 years old, tan with blonde mane and tail. $150. 837-1533. (08/11-9/15)

FREE KITTENS: Call 545-6902 or 288-1059 and leave message. (07/28-9/1)

AUCTIONS

ESTATE SALE
By Peddlers II
31 Highland Ave., Cohasset
Friday & Saturday
Aug. 20 & 21, 9 am-4 pm
Complete liquidation of household furnishings

SERVICES

J'S FURNITURE REFINISHING Local pickup and delivery. No job too small. 545-3824. (8/18-9/25)

TWO RESPONSIBLE and experienced house cleaners will do everything from windows to walls. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Paul: 834-8870 or Tim, 834-4394. (8/18)

NORWELL MOTHER will provide lots of TLC for your child daily. Licensed. Call after 5 p.m. 659-7519. (8/18-8/25)

HOUSECLEANING Experienced housecleaning weekly, bimonthly or monthly. References supplied. Call 871-4728 after 6 p.m. (8/18)

---

the Oyster Classified

$6.00

for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for six weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00

for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

(For Sale items - $40 or less)

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

SERVICES

ROOTER-MAN® $5 off with this coupon

A SUPER SEWER & DRAIN SERVICE

•CESSPOOLS•
•SEPTIC TANKS•
CLEANED&PUMPED

•SINKS•TOILETS•
•TUBS•SEWERS•
•SHOWERS•

COHASSET
383-1008

WEYMOUTH
337-1249

REASONABLE RATES
FAST 24 HOUR SERVICE

This Offer Expires Nov. 30, 1982

FORMER TEACHER and mother will give loving care to your child in her home. 659-1204. (8/18-8/25)

UNIVERSITY PAINTERS, college students, hardworking, fair pricing. Call any time. 834-9610. (TFN)

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

Superior Typing Service
Fast, Accurate, Dependable
•2.50 / page
•10 minimum
383-0572

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area.
Free estimate — 585-9938
BOCA RATON CO.

Balloons!!
Helium Filled Bouquets
The Red Balloon Toy Shop
Cohasset Village
383-6225

Stone Walls
Bill Charles
837-6833

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P.Callis **837-2026**

CLAMBAKES CATERED
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixin's - baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 20 years of experience on South Shore.
834-4387

STENCILLING by DEE
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
837-1459

Pet Vacations

The Kennel Alternative
Boarding with love in private homes
659-4159

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

PERSONALS

ANIMAL: I miss you. I miss F.T.F. I do still. Love, C. Arnold. (8/18)

THE WINNER OF 2 RED SOX TICKETS is Eileen Tannian, 57 L St., Hull, MA 02045. (8/18)

Can you help the 1st Independent candidate for Governor - *Frank Rich?* call 837-1181 ask for Larry

YARD SALES

YARD SALE Saturday, Aug. 21, 10-3. Chairs, file cabinet, golf clubs, bureau etc. 18 Concord St., Marshfield. Rexhame, turn off Ocean onto Winslow and go 1 mile, Concord on right. (8/18)

CRAFT, CARD, YARD SALE Saturday, Aug. 21, 10-2, Eisenhower Lane, Scituate. Including twin brass beds, printing press, fabric, new gift items. (8/18)

YARD SALE Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 21 & 22, 9-5, 23 Shawmut St., Marshfield. Electric stove, baby furniture and clothes, weights, furniture. (8/18)

YARD SALE 9-4, Saturday, Aug. 21 at 81 Central St., Brant Rock, next to Town Pier. Antiques, household items, better than last time. (8/18)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE Lawn lottery? August 21-22, 9-2. Moving. Our loss, your gain. 26 10th Avenue, Scituate.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE Sat. 10 to 4, Aug. 21, 727 Webster St., Marshfield. Bridge set, handmade cloth dolls, Chapee coal & wood stove, stroller, window fan, size 22½ ladies clothes, girls 3 speed bikes, much more. Raindate Sun. Aug. 22. (8/18)

HUMAROCK A multi family yard sale. Corner of River and Revere Streets. Something for everyone! Saturday, Aug. 21, 10-3. Raindate, Sun. Aug. 22. (8/18)

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share house in Norwell. $200 a month, heat included. References. 826-3504. (08/18-9/22)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Hingham area. Local references. Please call Andrea Gilbert, 471-0350, ext. 44 days, 648-0971 evenings. (08/18-9/22)

WANTED Mature woman to share 2 bedroom apartment with private bath. $200/month includes utilities. (08/18-9/22)

LICENSED DAY CARE Scituate mother will care for child in my home. Large yard. Reasonable, experienced, references. 545-5709. (08/18-9/22)

NEED A RIDE from Marshfield to Eastern Uniform Corp., Norwell, 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 837-2355. (07/28-9/1)

COHASSET MOTHER looking for job caring for children in my home. Reasonable and experienced. 383-6136. (07/28-9/1)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks quiet year-round rental. Please call Tom, 742-8830, ext. 272, or Fay, 934-5682, ext. 48. (days). (08/11-9/15)

WANTED: mature woman seeking 3 room apartment in private home in Cohasset-Hingham. Excellent references. After 6, 326-5181. (08/11-9/15)

NORWELL MOTHER will care for child in my home. Large yard. End of cul-de-sac. Lunch provided. Former teacher, experienced, references. 659-2072. (08/4-9/8)

TEACHERS: Mother of toddler will care for your 2-4 year-old in my home (So. Duxbury location) during coming school year. References available. Call 934-0219. (08/4-9/8)

WANTED

MARSHFIELD MOTHER of one wishes to care for your child in my home beginning immediately or Sept. 1. 834-8795. (08/4-9/8)

WANTED — SITTER for 7 year old girl days, 7-5:30, Cohasset home or mine, 383-6545. (07/14-8/18)

RIDERS WANTED, less than $14/week, leaves Queen Anne's Corner, Hingham at 6 a.m. to Boston. Returns OA 4:30 p.m. Call 659-7750. (07/28-9/1)

FORMER TEACHER, mother of 2, will sit full time in her Norwell home. Large child safe yard with equipment, playroom, lunch provided, many references. No calls 8/7-8/16, vacation. 659-7253. (07/21-8/25)

WANTED: 15-18 or 20 H.P. outboard motor. Good shape and decent price. 834-7810 or 837-6277. (07/14-8/18)

Do you have used skis for deserving student going to school in NH?
call **837-1181**
ask for Larry or Dan

WANTED
Artists and Crafts People
Who would like to
make extra cash
New shop on So.Shore looking for local artists and craftspeople for consignment items - or to buy - decorated and stencilled "country" collectibles of all kinds, primitive painting, antique pine country furniture or reproductions.
Call **934-2627**

WANTED TO BUY

MOPED. Looking for inexpensive used moped suitable for around town. Phone 837-6886. (08/18-9/22)

WILL BUY LAWLEY HULL, seaworthy, cheap, or will sell mast, sails, etc., also cheap. 925-1082. (08/18-9/22)

— WANTED — USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

Mariner Service Directory

antiques

Antiques Of All Kinds Wanted
For *purchase* or *Consignment.* Furniture, paintings, rungs, clocks, dolls, jewelry, etc.
Unicorn Antiques, Est. 1969
66 South St., Hingham
749-6767
One piece or entire estate.

Mariner Service Directory Pick up the phone and call us today...to place your ad where thousands will read it this time next week!

appliances

L.J. CIPULLO
Appliance Repair
All Major Brands
834-4025 • 837-9010

North River Appliance
Stephen H. Black
834-9326
"FACTORY AUTHORIZED WARRANTY SERVICE"

autos

"OWN BY LEASING"
No Down Payment
Lower Monthly Payment
Guaranteed Savings
FREE Plates with this AD
Dave Egan
Auto Lease Co.
545-2353 or 545-9129

If you're in business for yourself...the MARINER Service Directory is YOUR Business Page...reaching over 17,500 paid households or approximately 61,000 readers!

auto parts

Jameson's Auto
Junk cars & trucks wanted Dead or Alive
Guaranteed Used Parts
Call Anytime
837-9821; 837-1535

boats

878-8403
JO - MARIE CHARTERS
CAPT. [illegible]KE
Sport Fishing - [illegible]Blues
Ground Fishing - Cod [illegible]flounder
SIX OR LESS PASS[illegible]R TRIPS
at
Marshfield-
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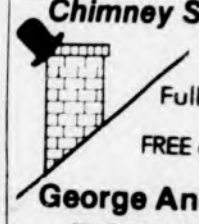
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around town

☐Michele Abbruzzese, daughter of Ann and Mike, will marry Leonardi Cambi of Italy this month. Michele met Leonardi while she was studying at the University of Florence. They will return to Italy to make permanent residence after the wedding. Leonardi is a businessman.

☐And Sarah Crough and I really miss the old A & P...along with a lot of others. Some Cohasset residents really go all the way to the A & P in Duxbury. That's loyality.

☐Tony Fasciano and Dick Barrows were talking about their water bills the other day and it sounded like two women talking about soap. Dick and Tony allegedly have the cleanest kids in Cohasset. One of them (we're not saying which one) showers before and after lobstering. And are you aware that at one time in his life Tony studied Russian?

☐Cindy and Lou Kilturides tied the knot recently. Lou is Peter K's brother (Log & Line). Peter was the best man. Charlotte Cain, Cindy's sister, was maid of honor. Judy Kulturides and Elaine Franch organized the reception; Maureen Healty was in charge of flowers and Keith Knowles was the official photographers.

☐Paula Knowles and Maureen Healy were recently promoted to Special Police Officers in Scituate.

☐Capt. R. Kasperowicz and crew: Steve Bartow and Reno and Damon Constantinides of Hull recently tried to take the Sailing Club's 210 out of the harbor and couldn't. All spectators on Bassing Beach reportedly enjoyed watching them bump into other boats and get stuck on a sandbar.

☐Evelyn and Eric Pearson are celebrating the birth of their first grandson, Christopher James, who arrived July 31, and weighed in at 8 lbs. 1 oz. at South Shore Hospital. Christopher's parents are Jean and Eric Pearson Jr., of Scituate. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Whipple of Hingham. Eric is reportedly getting "the IH tractor" — a family heirloom, ready for Christopher's use.

☐Ed and Priscilla Daniels were recently feted at "just one more anniversary." A delicious dinner was prepared by their daughter, Kim, and her fiance., Jim, while they vacationed at their N.H. cottage.

The day was spent reminiscing about the past, with the conversation centering more on the future and of Kim's and Jim's 1983 wedding plans. The Daniels will officially celebrate the engagement of their daughter when the wedding date is actually set (Kim and Jim have been engaged for over a year. Both are completing their college educations).



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You'll do better in Hull or Marshfield

The Cohasset apartment hunt

By Jane Lane

Whenever demand is greater than supply, there is bound to be discontent. And that theory becomes more evident when it pertains to housing.

All realtors within this affluent coastal town agree there is virtually nothing to offer the numerous clients who flock to their offices, requesting reasonably-priced apartments.

One realtor said that as soon as he advertises an apartment, there are immediately 20 calls. Another local realtor confessed that when she recently advertised a rental home for $400 per month, "the phone never stopped ringing — we had to take it off the hook." And that response was for a dilapidated home with no insulation, broken windows and an absentee landlord.

"The key is that there are more people who want apartments in Cohasset, than apartments available," one realtor explained. "Many people don't like the bigger apartment complexes that are in other towns such as Marshfield. In Cohasset, they think they can have the best of both worlds. Some feel that having a nice apartment in Cohasset is like owning your own home.

And although there is an admitted shortage of moderately-priced rental units in town, most realtors said they would not be in favor of greatly expanding that number.

"I know there are a lot of bigger homes in town that are very expensive to heat. Having an apartment within the home could help with the heating and maintenance bills. I would be more in favor or converting the larger homes into smaller apartments than I would constructing big apartment complexes. A lot of multiple-unit dwellings would change the flavor and character of the town," a Cohasset realtor said.

And that character is just what lures homebuyers and rentors into Cohasset, realtors agree.

"If someone wants to live in an apartment complex, there are plenty of others in other towns. When people move to Cohasset, they come here for the flavor of the town. Anyone looking for a home in Cohasset is looking for a town with something special. If they want to live in apartment complexes, they should go elsewhere," another realtor stated.

According to the assessor's records, there are 157 two-family dwellings in town. There are 13 three-family units, 17 multi-family dwellings (four or more units), and 37 combination commercial and residential buildings.

One realtor said she would like to see more apartments within Cohasset for the predominately young couples who request reasonably-priced units.

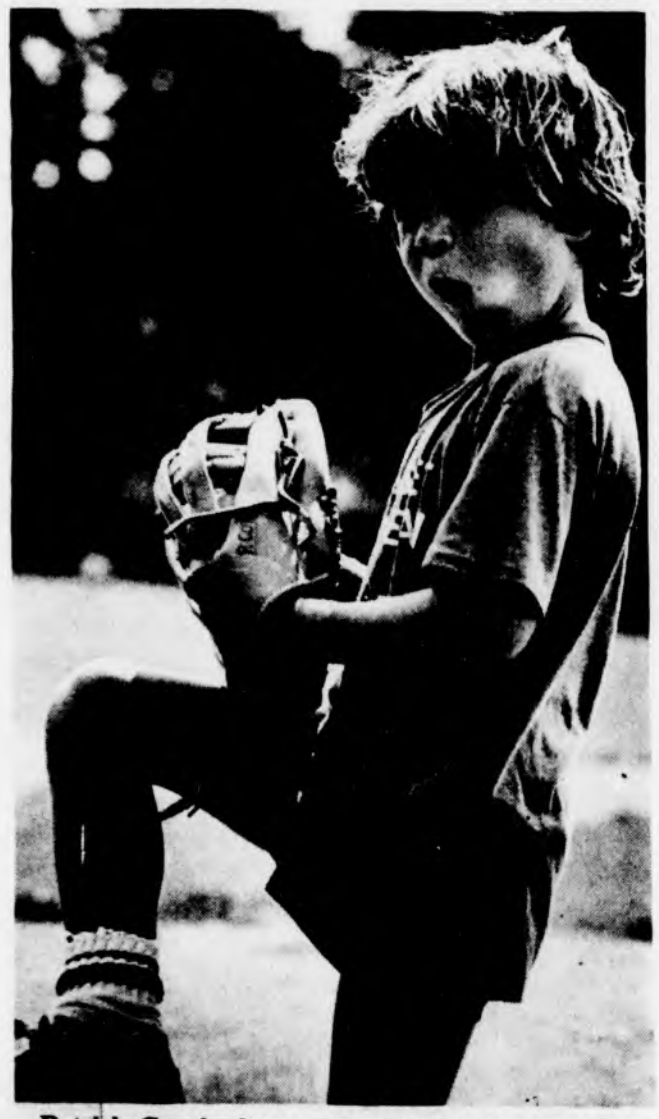
"I would like to see some controlled apartments in town similar to housing for the elderly. In don't want to see a bunch of complexes like they have in Marshfield — they are having problems there because they can't rent them now," she said. "But I would like something available for the lower income people — not tenements in a row. In certain spots only."

One Marshfield resident is currently pursuing an apartment in Cohasset. Her aim — only to leave Marshfield.

The 25 year-old single mother of two now lives in a rented home in Marshfield. She is eager to leave, she said, and would like an apartment in Scituate, Cohasset, Hull, or Hingham, none of which have an abundance of rental units for the lower income bracket.

She is not working, so her income is severely

[turn to page 4]



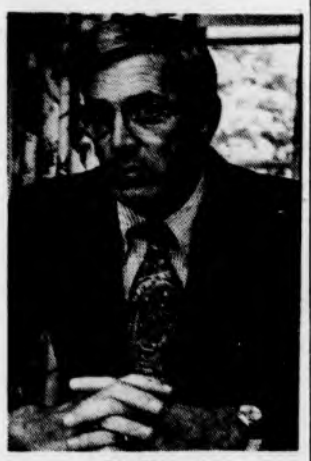
Patrick Cox hesitates only briefly before deciding which pitch to send at the Recreation Department's barbecue at Barnes Field. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Chief DeBassio quits

Police Chief John DeBassio submitted his resignation to selectmen Monday morning and said he hopes to leave the department next month for a better paying position in private industry.

Selectmen took the resignation under advisement and will decide whether to accept it or not at their next scheduled meeting on Sept. 1.

[turn to page 11]



DeBassio

Gov't. Committee opposes 5 selectmen

The town government structure committee will recommend against a special town meeting article to expand the board of selectmen from three to five members.

The committee voted 5-2 Monday not to endorse the article. The proposal is one of several articles to be considered at a special town meeting next Monday.

Committee member Donna McGee said more time was needed to research the proposal and that it would probably be on the committee's agenda in the fall.

It's not that the committee opposed the idea, said McGee, they weren't comfortable with the facts presented and want more time to investigate.

For example, the government structure committee spent a year researching creation of the selectmen's executive secretary position. McGee said the committee considers themselves more of a deliberative body than a judge and jury.

"We're very concerned that town meeting doesn't think we're closing the issue," she said. The committee plans to weigh the work load of the selectmen's office in upcoming months. She said selectmen board could function possibly better as a policy making board if more work were given to the executive secretary.

McGee said the committee plans to issue a statement of why they did not endorse the article at the special town meeting.

At Monday's meeting, Selectmen Henry Ainslie and Tanna Kasperowicz discussed the pros and cons of expanding the board of selectmen. Ainslie reported that the selectmen were unanimously opposed to expansion.

The special town meeting begins Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the CHS auditorium.

See page 17.

CHS auditorium needs work, but the roof comes 1st

By Donna Cogliano

School officials and a consulting architect agreed Monday that roofing repairs must be completed before other High School auditorium renovations begin.

Nearly half of the school committee's $50,000 request from special town meeting would be spent on securing a new roof in the auditorium area of the High School.

Frank Bagge of Knight, Bagge and Anderson Architects of Boston said a new roof would be needed to protect the interior renovations. The cost of roofing repairs was estimated at $20,000 by the Boston architectural firm.

The auditorium's roof is more than 30 years old with its life expectancy being 20 years he said. The tar and gravel roof has substantial leaks reported Bagge.

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet stressed that the special town meeting approporiation request was only for partial auditorium and brick renovations at the high school. The architects' conservative long term project was estimated at $154,000 which included dimmers for the auditorium florescent lighting.

The firm's more extravagant plan calls for $35,000 in roofing repairs amounting to a $169,000 project. This more expensive option includes new insulation and a synthetic rubber roofing. The less expensive roofing project would not consist of new insulation. However, wet insulation would be replaced. The existing gravel would be scraped and repairs would be made to the existing membrane.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell spoke of the long term project as rejuvenation rather than renovations for the school. "Because we are looking at this project as a long term project...it's not a dressing up or a face lifting...it is the logical long term maintenance that a town must have to keep their buildings weather (conditioned) proofed to extend their longevity," he said.

This project is to protect and preserve the building, it is not a "frill," he said.

School Committee Member John Langmaid III said the board felt now was the time to ask for the approporiation since the town was receiving $103,000 back from last year's MBTA assessment. Towns that received no MBTA service will be getting last year's payments back. Langmaid said the school board was told by the advisory committee that if more money than expected came to the town, then more funds would be available to the schools.

A round figure of something less than 50 percent

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week...

Red Cross bloodmobile

The Cohasset chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile Wednesday, Sept. 8.

It will be at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., from 2:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

All donors between the ages of 17 and 65, who weigh at least 110 lbs., are urged to attend.

CHS athletic physicals

A physical examination is required for all students planning to play soccer and football.

Dr. Robert T. Sceery, School Physician, will be in the Health Room at the Junior/Senior High School, on the following dates:

Football — Thursday, Aug. 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Soccer — Friday, Aug. 27 at 9:15 a.m.

This will be the only time physicals will be offered by the school before practice begins. If you are unable to take advantage of the physical at this time, you will need to be examined by your family physician and get a note stating that you are in good physical condition to participate in athletics.

No student will be allowed to begin practice until he or she has had a physical examination.

Animals must be licensed

The Board of Health reminds all residents stabling horses, goats, and cleft-hoofed livestock in Cohasset that they must be licensed with the Board of Health. The fee for such a license is $5.

Licensing your animals facilitates the quick exchange of information when the need arises. If there is a report of a contagious disease, the Board can notify you to ensure that your animal can be protected.

Licensing can be done easily provided that proof of applicable immunizations have been performed.

Reading fun at the Pratt

One hundred-six readers are climbing the Reading Castle walls at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

These Cohasset youngsters are participating in Dungeons, Dragons, Castles & Keeps, the summer reading program that is now in full swing. The program will continue through Sept. 10. Fifty-six of the students have read 20 or more books to each earn a paperback as a gift of the Friends of the Library.

As part of the summer fun, youngsters are being offered the singular opportunity to win their very own pet dragon. The fiercely friendly, but nameless, creature that guards the Reading Castle in the Children's Room will be won by the patron who submits the most dragonish name. Entry forms are available at the children's desk until Sept. 3.

Cancer prevention study

The Social Service League has agreed to head a second Cancer Prevention study in town, beginning Sept. 1.

The study is similar to the one conducted by American Cancer Society in 1959.

Cancer Prevention Study II is a statistical research designed to examine the relationship between environmental and life style factors and development of cancer.

The Social Service League is looking for eight volunteers to help with this study. They will find 10 families. The families will be asked to answer a questionaire about their health history and current living, working and eating habits. The information will remain confidential.

The eight volunteers will explain and distribute the study's four-page questionaire, retrieve the completed forms and do the necessary follow-up work.

Parents want more discipline on buses

Parents at Monday night's school committee meeting want stricter discipline aboard the school buses this year. One parent said she knew of several parents who would volunteer to ride the elementary school buses as monitor.

Judith Fitzsimmons initiated the discussion of bus routes. She wanted to know what changes in discipline and the individual bus routes had taken place.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the school would open with identical bus routes from last year. Activity aides would ride the buses as monitors during the first week of school to determine overcrowding and timing constraints of the bus routes.

Crowell said he was not aware of disciplinary problems which took place aboard school buses last year. One parent mentioned an incident where a student lit firecrackers on the bus.

"I personally had no complaints of any disciplinary problems...I will certainly look into it," said Crowell. Any youngster who constantly misbehaves on a bus would be asked to walk for a week or could be driven by parents, he said.

Crowell said he had received complaints from parents regarding the language used by older kids in front of the younger kids on the combined Osgood and Deer Hill School buses.

Yet he was also told some parents favored the younger students riding with their older brothers and sisters.

Parents also registered their complaints Monday regarding the large amount of standees on buses. One parent said three jam-packed buses passed by her home each day last year. She said many students are driven to school in the morning by parents when they get a late start and therefore more kids board the bus in the afternoon than in the morning.

PSO President Nancy Sandell said organization members plan to meet with school administrators soon to discuss these bus issues and other topics prior to the school opening.

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CHS needs a new roof...

[continued from page 1]

of the town's MBTA assessment return was arrived at by committee members. However, member Martha Gjesteby pointed out that she was not aware of the decision because she was away at the time. Kornet said every effort was made to contact Gjesteby. Kornet also said there was no time to post a meeting. Gjesteby said an emergency meeting could have been scheduled.

Gjesteby told the committee that in addition to the $50,000 request another $16,000 was being requested at special town meeting to pay the costs of the health insurance for school employees.

Gjesteby wants to proceed with the long term project but said that she wished the project had been considered last spring in advance. Crowell said that when the schools were asked to cut $80,000 from their fiscal year 1983 budget that such a project could not possibly be considered.

Suggested improvements to the auditorium by the architectural firm were outlined by Bagge at Monday's meeting.

Included in the long term project would be improvements to: acousitcs, overall appearance of the auditorium, reduction in noise level of existing heating and ventilating system, lighting, local sound system, stage lighting controls, repairs and renovations to exterior of building including new roofing, pointing and waterproofing of masonry walls.

The auditorium is used for assemblies, drama productions, musical productions, town meetings, classroom use and for other community meetings.

Estimated costs for acoustical treatment of the auditorium total $64,000. A Cambridge acoustical engineering firm recommended that new absorptive panels line the auditorium walls and ceilings and that carpeting be installed on the aisles and at the front of the auditorium.

Ceiling work includes relocating the sprinklers, rewiring of the entire auditorium with flourescent lighting including a dimmer control ($6,000), reflective panels for center of ceiling and absorptive panels suspended along the side walls of the ceiling. Bagge said the absorptive panels would be made of wood fiber and hydraulic cement. These side panels resemble shredded wheat cereal.

Nancy Clapp, a parent, wanted to know if any chemicals were included in the panels which might be harmful to asthmatic or allergic students. Bagge doubted that any such chemicals were included but said he would find out.

Estimated costs in Bagge's proposal were: ceilings, $21,000; walls, $28,000; floors, $10,000; and seating repairs, $5,000. The auditorium seating capacity is nearly 600 and would remain the same with renovations.

Crowell said that Cohasset students should be complimented on the amazingly good condition of auditorium seats. The seats are more than 30 years old. Seats will be repaired and anchored as necessary.

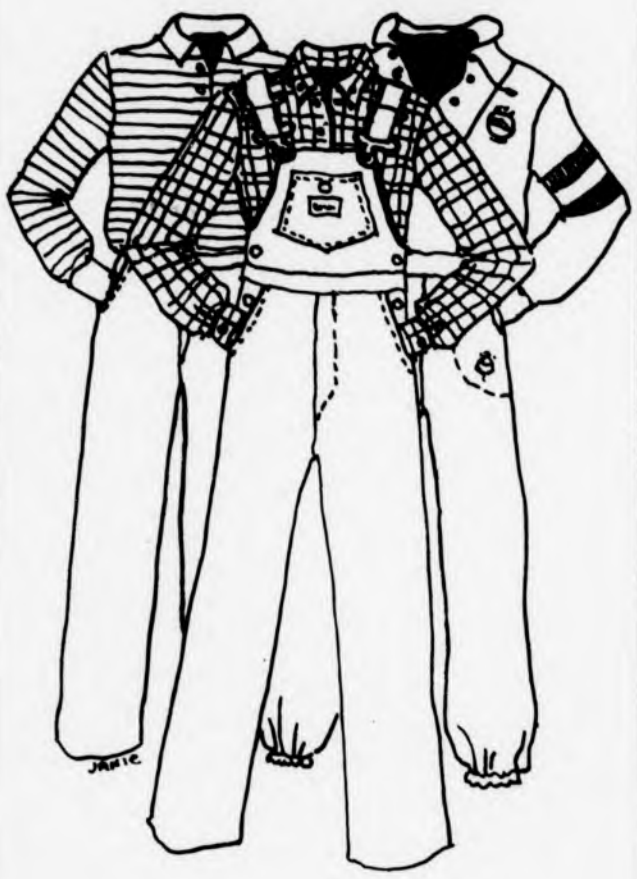
The new energy efficient auditorium lighting would cost about $22,000. An additional $6,000 is needed for dimmers which Crowell said is to control safety and discipline in the auditorium.

Other cost estimates of renovations were: ventilation system noise reduction, $12,000; auditorium stage spot lights, $4,000; stage lighting control, $16,000; and sound system, $10,000.

Bagge recommended that all roofing and ceiling work be completed first. However with $10,000 to be spent on repointing bricks it seems unlikely that enough funds would be available for both ceiling and roof repairs if town meeting approved the $50,000 request. The entire wiring, dimming, lighting and acoustical renovations should be completed simultaneously while addressing the ceiling. Committee members discussed the possibility of tackling the side walls before the ceiling.

The school superintendent, school committee and Bagge will make a presentation to the advisory board tomorrow night (Thursday). The advisory board is expected to decide on a recommendation for next Monday's Special Town Meeting.

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around town

☐A co-worker said it would take two or three people to replace secretary Betty Maree of the Water Department. Last Tuesday, Aug. 17, Betty celebrated 23 years of secretarial service at the Water Department. This week she is vacationing from the celebration.

☐Recently Pat Sargent and Priscilla Brown with their children and friends; Ronald Brown, Jackie Hernan, Sharon Sargent, Billy Sargent, Kevin Sargent, Dianne Pompeo and Mark Deroucher spent a lovely weekend at Waterville Valley, N.H. They swam, played darts and pool and relaxed. Fun was had by all.

☐Polly and Tom Doggett of Hugh Strain Road are grandparents of a baby boy, Thomas Paul, born Aug. 12 in Provo, Utah, to Dana Doggett and his wife, Chris. Dana will be a teaching assistant this fall at Brigham Young University where he is majoring in Electronics Technology.



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The apartment hunt...

[continued from page 1]

restricted, she explained. The most she could afford for an apartment would be $300-$325 a month, "and that would be a lot," she said.

"I can't find anything, anywhere," she said. "I've had no luck anywhere. Even the more expensive apartments, they're still not available — at any price." The realtor she contacted this week in Cohasset confirmed there was little she could do for the woman.

"I just couldn't help her," the realtor said. "She said the highest rent she could pay would be $325 a month and that is very low for Cohasset. I could only think of two apartments in town — one was a one room basement apartment in a home, and the other was a one-room studio above a store. Neither would have done her any good."

What the Marshfield mother is looking for is a two-bedroom unit with a refrigerator and preferably, a yard. She realized her hope for finding such an apartment is dim.

"All the realtors say there is virtually nothing available at any price, or whatever is available isn't big enough. So chances are, I will have to remain where I am — I don't know when I'll ever get out of here," she said.

With her oldest child about to start school this year, the young mother had hoped to relocate by the beginning of September. She realized that will most likely not occur. "I've looked for two weeks, and I expect I'll be looking for a long, long time," she added.

Currently, there are no applications before the planning board or the board of appeals for construction of apartment units, or the conversion of homes into multi-family dwellings, according to planning board chairman Barbara Power.

She acknowledged there is a critical housing shortage throughout Massachusetts, although building starts in the state and in Cohaseset are "shockingly low."

Several years ago, the town passed a zoning bylaw in which multi-family units could be located in the highway-business district. A home may be converted into a two-family dwelling by special permit. Greater conversions within a home may take place if more contingencies are fulfilled, she added.

Again, the magic byword "character" comes into play. Power explained that the bylaw was passed with the intention of "preserving the character of Cohasset" while attempting to meet the demand for housing.

Cluster zoning within the A and B residential district was approved by the town last year. Two applications for cluster zoning are currently being proposed. One proposal developed by Frederick Thayer at 100 Pond Street, would include some multi-family dwellings. The other development, conditionally approved by the planning board, is being proposed by L.C. Realty Corp. and is known as Cedar Ledge Village. This proposal disappointed the planning board in its failure to provide numerous multi-family units within the development.

As the planning board chairman noted, "there is room for apartment unit developments of various kinds in all parts of the zoning map."

Yet the shortage of rental units in Cohasset continues without any foreseeable remedy.

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Selectmen will sign contract on Cedar St. dump

Selectmen said last week they intend to sign a contract for the expansion and eventual closing of the town's Cedar Street landfill.

The board's decision to sign with the Sealund Corp. of Marshfield was based on a report submitted by the town's dump committee last week. The report provided a cost analysis of the Cohasset Heights Limited landfill proposal versus use of the town dump for a ten year period.

The Disposal Area Study committee unanimously recommended that selectmen sign the contract with Sealund Corp. which provides for the continuation of the Cedar Street landfill. "The figures come out the same...the ony financial advantage in the Barry Brothers proposal would occur if the rate of inflation over the next 10 years exceeded the eight percent annual increase we have figured, since their hauling fee is a fixed excalated figure," the committee wrote.

The committee reported the proposal's disadvantages as: 1. Cohasset Heights landfill may fill up rapidly and leave the town without a landfill; 2. their lack of experience in full range municipal service; 3. since March there have been some operational difficulties in relation to the board of health. For example, Cohasset Heights Limited Landfill has not yet installed a scale to weigh incoming loads.

The committee said the current disadvantages of the proposal were: 1. agreement terminates when the Cohasset Heights landfill is full; 2. have to waive royalty to town because of state law. The state will soon raise this royalty rate from 50 cents to a minimum of one dollar per ton; 3. must agree to extension of present site, but area and location of extension not specified in the offer.

The committee also wrote: "We must keep in mind: the town meeting voted twice — once formally last year, and once informally just a couple of months ago, to cap and extend the Cedar Street landfill. The board of health had to try three times to get a big in under the (town meeting) appropriation, and on the third try they only got one such bid. Sealund's bid is only open for 30 days.

Two weeks ago Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie asked the dump study committee for a cost analysis of the proposal. Last week the report was completed and submitted to selectmen from members Eleanor Cooney, secretary, Ernest Stevens, chairman, and Arthur Pompeo, Jr., vice-chairman.

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Drawing and painting course at Art Center

The Drawing and Painting Certificate Program will be offered at the South Shore Art Center again this Fall.

This program has been especially designed for a step-by-step series of courses that may be taken at the Center over a period of four years and will lead to an Art Center certificate of Merit.

Those who wish to enter the program will take courses in drawing, color and design, painting, anatomy drawing, advanced painting, three-dimensional work, art history, as basic requirements and may choose 6 terms of electives in specialized areas such as watercolor, figure, portrait and also photography.

The program is designed to be done on a part-time basis and students may petition for extension. Many of the basic courses are also courses offered for College credit through the Continuing Education Program of Mass College of Art.

Detailed information on the Certificate Program is available at the Art Center at 103 Ripley road or by telephoning 383-9548.

Around town ...

☐The Cohasset High School Class of 1973 Reunion Committee is looking for some missing classmates...there's a ten year party coming up next June, so if any of you know the addresses of any of the following, forward them to Rick and Roberta (McKinnell) Sawyer, 384 Whiting St., Hanover.

Carol Berens, Randy Boscow, Guy Brown, Kendall Delong, Jill Duncan, Barry Faber, Debbie Thompson, Steve Tibbetts, Judy Topper and Ron Watkins.

Also, Kathy Fox, Colin Frances, Mimi Gauthier, Tom Glynn, Marcia Jordan, Steve Kelley, James Killion, Linda Kraft, Steve Moulton, Pat Patterson, Rebecca Patrolia and Norris Plank.

Gurgle, gurgle...



Nymph of the sea. Cindy Spooner turns into surreal beauty as she swims the backstroke at swim team practice. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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around town

☐Ann Patrolia recently received the "Golden Sally" award from the Metaphysical Kenetic School of Cosmic Harmony for showing "formidable courage at a recent incident in Revere." Traslated: Sally and friends from Westfield State College have formed a fan club for the rock group "Police," and bestow reward upon their members in recognition of fortitude at parties.

Congratulations, er...nice existing, Ann!

☐Some years back (I believe, nine) two Cohasset High School seniors shared the limelight in the senior class play, "Bye Bye Birdie." They were Sandy Dillon and Peter Reardon. On the same day, a Monday, last month, they both auditioned for roles in upcoming musicals in New York City and both made it! Keep your eyes on these two rising stars.

☐Peter has been chosen for the lead role, Cotty, in a musical play called "Preppies" which is in experimental stages, although it was attractive to backers after a performance in East Haddon, Connecticut. Directed by Peter Masterson (co-author of "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"), it is hoped that the play will open in Boston sometime in November at the Wilbur Theatre.

Peter's mother, Ann Reardon, enjoyed the Ct. presentation and says it has "great potential." She was impressively modest about "Cotty," the main "preppie" in the play.

Peter is a graduate of Syracuse University where he majored in drama. He was active in theatre while growing up in Cohasset and performed in Notre Dame and Theatre by the Sea (Plymouth) productions.

Peter's dad, William, brother, sister, and at least a full busload of Cohasset friends, will be on hand for the hoped for Boston opening.

☐Sandy Dillon has just begun rehearsals for her roles of Janis Joplin and Grace Sylck in "Rock & Roll — The First 5,000 years," a musical review of the history of rock 'n roll. Sandy will "sing" the role of the two R & R stars and she also plays the piano.

This show, which is shooting for a Broadway opening in the fall, is being produced and directed by the same team that put "Dream Girls" together.



Sandy has been singing and playing the Big Apple clubs for two years now and reports home to parents, Barbara and Edward, that rehearsals are like having a "9-to-5" job after the long nights of the clubs' circuit. She is a Berklee College of Music graduate (cum laude, in 3½ years) where she earned a bachelor's degree in compostion. That is her main musical interest; she studied piano locally with Olive Mullen for ten years.

Sandy's whole family, including two brothers, a sister-in-law, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson of Hingham, plan to be sitting in the front row of "Rock & Roll..." on opening night.

☐We wish both Peter and Sandy much luck and deserving reviews!

☐Marilyn Adams and Mary O'Connor are living proof that smokers can jog.

☐Margaret Lynch was getting ready to send a "top priority" message to the **Mariner** when I reached her last week. She and Charles are the beaming first grandparents of a boy... Charles Nicholas, born at 9:40 p.m. on July 21. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs. and, while he looks like a baby, Margaret adds, he's very handsome.

Charles' parents are Megan and William Patti of Revere; Megan's sister, Mary Louise, was on hand at her nephew's arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patti of Boston are also grandparents and great grandmothers are Mrs. Charles Lynch of West Roxbury and Mrs. John Albert of Rye, New York, who has already come to visit her great grandson.

Margaret says little Charles will be visiting them over Labor Day Weekend and, I quote, "All our friends are welcome to come meet him."

☐Judy Bronstein says that she and two of her high school classmates (Sharon) had a mini-reunion last weekend in a Pembroke phonebooth...

☐Steve and Teesha Bryant will be leaving Cohasset soon, temporarily, for new quarters in London near Kensington Square. Steve will be working for Blyth, Eastman International for two years and then, we hope and anticipate, they will come home to Cohasset.

The Bryant's were surprised by many friends last weekend at a farewell party. They received a sailing calendar which was personalized with everyone's birthday, an umbrella, and Cohasset needlepoint. They anticipate many visitors.

☐Unfortunately, I also learned that the Bishop family is departing soon, more or less permanently, for Darien, Connecticut, from whence they came 3½ years ago.

David has a new, irresistible job in the insurance field; Jane has her old job back at a nursery school; and Cohasset's loss on the ice hockey rink (Paul — budding goalie) and in the swimming waters (Sarah, "Bishie") is Darien's indisputable gain!!

Happy re-beginnings and we hope they'll visit us often.

☐Eileen Mullaney, who wrote such interesting letters to the **Mariner** from Somalia, is now working in Los Angeles with the Traveling Nurse Association. She arrived on the West Coast after a cross-country trek that included camping and reunions with old friends from her past stints as a nurse in Ecuador and Africa.

☐Most people visit friends or relatives here or there for a week or two, but the lucky ones have those nearest and dearest rent a house nearby for a summer's month. Cynthia (Nancy Sandell's sister) and Thomas Perrington, of New York City, and Taylor, 2½, and Hallie, 9, are enjoying one last week in town.

Anna Sandell and her cousin are presently at camp in New Hampshire and Anna writes that she's "o.k. and camp is great."

Cynthia has been looking for (and we trust finding) outgrown clothes from the area's "best dressed kids" for her NYC resale shop, which does a booming business during the school year. Her husband is a pilot for United and commutes to and from Sandy Beach.

Mason Sandell is traveling in Minnesota where he's visiting family friends.

☐The Kasperowicz's have been out-of-town and just returned from Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania where they visited Tanna's parents, the Burns'. Their visit was timed for sister Jamie's graduation from nursing school.

They gambled, visited Hershey Park (where the chocolate makers tell you how healthy the stuff is), went fishing and visited Whispering Springs where they did Christmas shopping. In the same vein as Christmas, they stopped off at the Ice Mt. in New York on the way home, and in Mass. visited Sturbridge Village.

Carolyn Burns whipped son-in-law (Capt. R.) Ray at golf by 10 points in spite of the fact that he hit her in the back with a wild swing.

Truman is happy they hare home... ditto, yours truly,

Karin Bartow

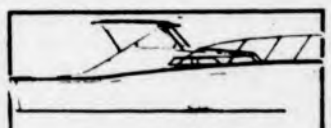
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Selectmen seek engineering review of marina project

By Jane Lane

A public hearing to review a proposal for a 91-boat marina in Bailey's Creek has been requested by selectmen to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The marina, which is proposed by William Figueirdo, would include the two 40 by ten-foot floats and 100 feet of walkway presently contained in the creek. An additional 540 feel of walkway and 45 feet of four by ten-foot finger floats are being requested by Figueirdo.

The Corps asked the town to comment on the proposal. Selectmen responded by requesting a public hearing be held in Cohasset. The board noted that the harbor study committee would be present to provide comments on the waterfront proposal.

During last week's harbor study committee meeting, chairman Charles Fink recalled the board's negative response to one phase of the proposal. The committee recently voted 4-2 against the plan, because of its subsequent displacement of 30 boats currently moored at the creek. A vote on the entire proposal can not be made until all facts are made public, although the committee considers it unfair to displace that many vessels, Fink stated.

"I could see a lot of benefits to this type of proposal, but there are monstrous problems to be solved," he said. "This type of thing could be done right — it has to be."

Committee member Robert Smith agreed such a project could be an asset to the harbor, although many problems would have to be solved before approval is granted. The conservation commission held a hearing on the proposal and subsequently issued several conditions, most notably, approval by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The chairman also expressed concern about the increased congestion of the off-shore parking facilities along Parker Avenue.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter questioned the harbor's ability to withstand the traffic of 91 more boats, particularly during the busier weekends. "On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, going in and out of Cohasset Harbor — how the hell are we going to handle that?" he asked. "If someone gets hurt on Cohasset Harbor, that's when I get concerned. We can't handle another 100 boats without widening both channels."

In committee action last week, proposed contracts for the redesign of Government Island Wharf were opened. A flat $17,000 fee will be paid to the company awarded the contract. The funds will be made available through a Coastal Zone Management grant, with $4250 in services provided by Cohasset Harbormaster Ritter.

This is the second round of bid openings for the committee. After the first session, CZM received complaints from two of the competing agencies that one bid was lower than the one awarded, and consideration was not given to minority participation in the companies. Five of the seven original bidders submitted a second proposal. A total of eight companies will be competing for the project which is scheduled to begin Oct. 30. The committee expects that selectmen will be unable to determine a contract award by that date. They foresee no problem in having the deadline extended by CZM for the wharf expansion.

The committee members will individually rank each company and will recommend two companies for the contract. After interviews with the two firms they will submit one name for final recommendation to selectmen. Selectmen will have the final authority to award the contract.

The companies vying for the contract are: Briggs Engineering of Norwell, Schoenfeld Associates, Inc. of Boston, Coffin and Richardson of Boston, Gale Engineering of Braintree, Urban Consulting Associates of Boston, Tibbetts Engineering Corp. of New Bedford, Loring Jacobs Co. of Norwell, and Anderson-Nichols and Co. Inc. of Boston.

During the meeting, committee members decided on seven factors which would be used as guidelines in recommending a contract award. Those factors would include the firm's integrity, compliance with public policy record of past performance in similar projects, financial and technical resources, knowledge of Cohasset Harbor and shore facilities, expertise in marine structural design, and expertise in environmental requirements and analysis.

Each company will be ranked on a scale of one to five (five is highest) on factors 3, 4, 6, 7, and 8. The first two factors will be ranked with a simple yes or no answer, the committee determined.

The committee is expected to vote on the contract recommendation at its scheduled September meeting.



Giggling six year-old Beth O'Brien and playground counselor Kathy Hart pose upside down for our photographer Greg Derr at the Osgood playground. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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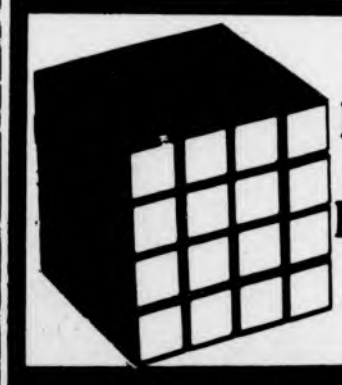
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IDEAL Rubiks Revenge $8.46

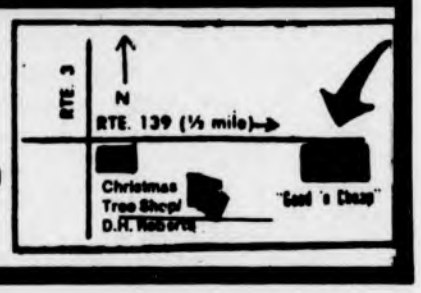


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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorials

No to five

We have listened to the excellent arguments put forth by our erudite Hull neighbors and we have reached our conclusion: the board of selectmen ought to remain a threesome.

We think former Hull Selectman Simmy Hartstone tells it "like it is" when he recalls that the expansion of Hull's board added two more windbags to the decision making process. And the sonic boom you may have heard the other day in the southern sky was not the Lawson Tower being launched into orbit, it was Scituate Selectman Bill McGowan notifying three of his colleagues where to launch their meetingsmanship.

We've also examined the arguments of the locals — disappointingly few though they have been. And we haven't seen anything that convinces us that the real intent of the proponents of expanding the board is not to dilute the influence of the incumbents — whom they regard as tweedle-dee, tweedle-dum and tweedle-dumb.

We of course don't use such impolite names and are wont to know the selectmen as 'Puddin'," "Fake," and "Shrinking Violet." We are told that in the distant past we have even criticized the present board.

But as we said three weeks ago, the proper way to dispose of disrelished officials is at annual town election and not by tinkering with a strong institution that in the course of time is bound to house both the strong and the weak.

We wonder how many selectmen's meetings proponents of enlarging the board have actually attended. Regardless of one's opinion of present company, seeing a townsman sitting at the foot of the T-shaped table presenting his grievances to three fellow townsmen, who know him and look him in the eye as they render a decision — is deeply inspiring. It is a form of government with its roots in English Common Law that most of the nations of this world need far more than they need assistance, oil, or anything else.

We have cited Scituate's troubles (see our Aug. 4 editorial) to point out that there is no magic in a board of selectmen of five. There's of course no magic in three either. But we think no case has been made for five, and that three is less windy, more efficient, and above all, more wieldable for the citizen who brings his grievance to the foot of the T-shaped table.

We recommend a "no" vote on Article 10.

Fire chief selection

Another important question before Town Meeting concerns the selection procedure for a new fire chief. Article One of the warrant proposes that the list of three finalists chosen by the fire chief selection committee for consideration by selectmen be expanded to include all eight semi-finalists.

The article (and the special town meeting itself) came about because many firefighters and many residents felt strongly that some excellent candidates, among them two current Cohasset firefighters, had been given short shrift by the selection committee.

[turn to page 9]

The five-selectmen issue: for ...

Letters

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter by former Hull selectman Hartstone, on the subject of a three-member vs. five-member Board of Selectmen. Specifically:

1. In 1974 Hull voters rejected Mr. Hartstone's imprecations and incantations and approved a change to a five-member board.

2. Indeed, for a great many voters, the mere specter of Mr. Hartstone sitting as one member of a three-member Board was sufficient reason to expand the Board to five members.

3. Ironically, Mr. Hartstone benefitted personally from the institution of a five-member Board when, in 1977, he was re-elected after finishing a distant second to Mr. Klayman, one of the new members of the expanded Board.

4. Mr. Hartstone chronicles events of the past with accuracy comparable to that utilized by the Revisionist Historians employed by the Communist regime in the People's Republic of China.

Item: "With a three-man board, the absenteeism was very slight," according to Mr. Hartstone. The Report of the Board of Selectmen for 1971 reveals otherwise: "The most significant vacancy occurred on the Board of Selectmen after the departure and delayed resignation of Martin A. Fallon. The latter's absence and the resultant controversy have raised questions concerning the effectiveness of a three-man board..." More specifically the absence of Mr. Fallon resulted in numerous "tie" votes (non-decisions) by the Board, and necessitated the calling of a special election on December 13, 1971 to fill the vacancy.

Item: "Yes, with a three-man board, we sometimes made fast decisions on normal matters but if proved to be incorrect, we then voted again," according to Mr. Hartstone. It is not our intention in this context to review all of the "fast decisions" of the past. Suffice it to say that part of the legacy left to us by the three-man board of Mr. Hartstone's era is an overabundance of liquor establishments, many of which continue to be a source of problems for the town of Hull. Unfortunately, a vote of the Board of Selectmen cannot undo the consequences of the "incorrect" "fast decisions" of the past.

5. We believe that the institution of a five-member Board of Selectmen in Hull has, on balance, satisfied the expectations of the voters who supported this change. Among the expectations were a more open form of government, including public discussion and decisions on issues affecting the public, increased participation by the public in the deliberations of the Board of Selectmen, a better representation of diverse opinions within the community, and the ability of the Board to continue functioning even when one or two members cannot be present for one reason or another. Whether these considerations apply to Cohasset is entirely up to the Cohasset voters to decide.

Reno Constantinides
Former member and chairman,
Board of Selectmen
Gerald Nirenberg
Chairman, Finance Committee
Hull

... And against expansion

To the Editor:

Tanna Kasperowicz's letter of August 18th contains statements not based on facts or the official records in Hull.

It is only a theory that five persons are better on a board than three. Any board, to be successful, must be composed of dedicated members who will perform the required duties and attend the meetings. Having a greater number of members is no guarantee that they will carry out this work and/or improve the quality of the structure.

A good example is the Hull Finance Committee. It was enlarged from nine to twelve members in order to have more than five or six attend. Most of their meetings have less than seven members attending out of twelve.

Tanna quotes the former Hull selectman Constantinides with the following:

1. that in the seven year period since the membership increased to five, seven new faces appeared on the board. He forgot to say that two selectmen resigned and four did not run for re-election. For comparison, from March of 1969 through December of 1971, three new faces joined the three man board. Wasn't this a new makeup of the board?

2. Claims 10 qualified candidates ran for the board in 1975 when the board expanded. He forgot to say that there were three openings on the board, and it was a wide open race. In 1973, six persons ran for one seat when it was a three man board. So what did it prove? That sometimes a lot of people get ambitious. Were all these ten people really qualified in knowledge of town government? Heck no.

[turn to page 9]

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: School committee adopts new drug & alcohol guide put together by parents, school personnel, town counsel and police chief. Includes all school levels. New drug rule: students can be searched



" . . . Hey, not bad . . . a B, three C's and and A in searching..."

Against expansion ...

[continued from page 8]

3. Creative decisions with five members: He claims that the board was the cause of removing the MBTA charges? First of all, the charges were only reduced and this was due to the efforts of Sen. Allan McKinnon and Mary Jeanette Murray. We did not seek out private contractors to run a bus system in order to save money. The old time bus company went out of business. The MBTA ran the system for a short time and then quit since they claimed it was too costly. A private bus company then asked for the franchise which has been expanded to Quincy service.

4. Licensing procedures: They initiated some beauts for guidelines; raised the fees to become partners; then forced the homeowners to pay to park in front of their own homes. The next step is to charge the citizens for breathing. They also drove a lot of retail business out of town by soaking the motorists for parking. They also posted signs at the entrances of the town warning the tourists that Hull had restricted parking for outsiders. Smart?

5. Town leased land reevaluated: The policy of upgrading the leases was started by the three man board. Under the five man board's management, the gas station on George Washington Boulevard which some members considered so valuable, has been vacant for two years.

6. I cannot understand what he means but that is par for the course. Most of us never understood him when he spoke at town meetings and selectmen's meetings.

7. Priorities were set: That is a real laugh. Is that why many important decisions were delayed year after year? Three years ago the citizens voted to expand the town cemetery and is still in the process of getting plans? Why it took two years to start Phase two of the Kenberma Sewer Project costing over $700,000? Why it took one and half years to hire engineers to see about expanding the town dump? Why it takes months to fill vacancies, many of them caused by the political interference by the selectmen? Will Constantinides specify the names of these supposedly special interests and engineering firms who benefited by a three man board?

In your column "Around Town" there is an interesting item about Ray Kasperowicz and Constantinides sailing a boat and all they could do was bump into other boats and get stuck in the sandbar. This is not unusual for Constantinides since the ship, Town of Hull, was steered by him without a rudder for the past two years. The town has been stuck in the mud with his policies, indecisions and bright ideas.

If a five man board is so popular and successful here in Hull, why is it that more and more people are talking about having a town manager and going back to a three man board at the same time?

Simmy Hartstone
Hull

The DeBassio resignation letter

To the Selectmen:

Please be advised that subject to completing my second year as Chief of the Cohasset Police Department, I have reviewed and accessed the department's progress and achievements with some satisfaction. Notable improvements have been achieved in upgrading the equipment, systems, training and efficiency of the department and its appearance, performance and morale now serve as a source of pride to the entire community.

Notwithstanding final approval of the proposed "Police Manual" which includes Rules, Regulations, Policies and Procedures for the operation of the Police Department, the progress of my administration and its achievements are essentially consistent with my initial goals. I am also confident that the systems now in place, will prevail well into the future and serve the community in good stead.

Having fulfilled my primary obligations under the terms of my present contract with the Town of Cohasset, I have found it necessary to evaluate and plan for my own financial future. The exercise of that option has resulted in a career opportunity being offered in private industry. After careful consideration, I have decided to retire from public service and subject to your acceptance, tender my resignation as Chief of the Cohasset Police Department, effective Sept. 20, 1982.

I would like to offer my continued assistance to the Board of Selectmen in completing the Police Manual and will do everything possible to ensure an orderly transition. I consider the opportunity to have served in Cohasset as an appropriate culmination to a rewarding law enforcement career and thank you for your timely consideration.

Very Truly Yours,
John A. DeBassio, Chief
Cohasset Police Department



Caitlyn Staunton parts the still water with a splash as she competes in the 100 individual medley in league championships last week. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Fire chief selection ...

[continued from page 8]

As we said on July 28, we ordinarily oppose altering a selection process in progress. But we think the new fire chief, whoever he is, will be in a stronger position if he does not have to confront a department and a town significant parts of which are disgruntled over the manner of his selection.

We therefore endorse Article One and urge a "yes" vote.

Selectmen briefs...

CIVIL DEFENSE

The Selectmen declared the position of civil defense director vacant after Acting Director Ubaldo DiBenedetto informed them that President Reagan's Emergency Evacuation Plan will require a civil defense director capable of devoting much more time to the past than he can give.

Chairman Henry Ainslie thanked DiBenedetto for "telling it like it is," and asked him if he would return to his former position of deputy director of civil defense when a new director is found. DiBenedetto said he would be glad to.

At one point during the discussion Ainslie asked DiBenedetto how he would be able to respond as civil defense director if a nuclear attack came while he was pursuing his professorial duties at Harvard. The ever helpful Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said, "He could use my mo-ped!"

GOVERNMENT ISLAND BIDS

Selectmen have received six bids for renovations at Government Island Pier, bids which they voted to turn over to the Harbor Study Committee for review. The apparent low bidder was Briggs Engineering of Norwell with a bid of $14,000.

Selectmen also received bids of $5,607 and $6,790 for a new sand spreader. These were turned over to Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield for his recommendation.

SANDY BEACH GUESTS

Acting on behalf of the Sandy Beach Association, Police Chief John DeBassio last week wrote the selectmen asking them to terminate the issuance of guest parking permits at the beach.

He wrote that as a result of guest vehicles at the beach, residents and beach association members may be being denied access.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle noted that only 18 guest permits have been issued all summer, and that the season is nearly over anyway. Chairman Ainslie, in agreeing that no present action be taken, stated that the selectmen would review parking procedures at the beach over the winter.

FIGUEIREDO'S MOORING

William Figueiredo asked the selectmen to give him back his old mooring for his 40-foot commercial trawler. He said he had used the same spot for 30 years before Harbormaster Harry Ritter "took it away from me" four years ago.

Figueiredo said that in his present location he has to steer in and out among pleasure craft on his way to and fro. He stated that Harbormaster Ritter has placed other boats in his supposedly unsuitable former location. He added that Ritter "has a thing against me because I complained about him to the Army Corps of Engineers."

Ritter denied holding a grudge against Figueiredo and said Figueiredo was moved four years ago at his own request. Ritter also denied there are other boats moored at the former spot.

Figueiredo then stood up again and said, "There are only two fishermen older than me out there, and all I want is my old mooring back."

Chairman Ainslie told Figueiredo: "I wouldn't boast about that if I were you!" Ainslie then suggested that Selectman Laugelle, who is a boatsman himself, attempt to work out an arrangement agreeable to both the harbormaster and Figueiredo.

Figueiredo thanked Ainslie, saying, "I know I used to come in here half-cocked and sound off, but I'm too old for that now. All I asked for was a fair hearing, and I feel I've gotten one!"

MOTEL FENCE

John Muncey of South Main Street, accompanied by his tenant, asked selectmen what he could do about the 10-foot high fence being constructed at Kimball's Motel. He said the fence will obstruct the view of the harbor from his store and from his tenant's apartment, and will thus lower the value of his property.

Chairman Ainslie read a long opinion by Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, which said that in light of recent court decisions favorable to the Bells of Gammons Road, the owners of Kimball's apparently have the right to build a fence.

The courts have ruled, according to Thaxter that a fence does not require a special variance.

Ainslie then told Muncey: "As far as I'm concerned any ten-foot fence in Cohasset is inappropriate, but 'inappropriate' and 'illegal' are two different things. We have to follow Mr. Thaxter's advice, or we could be sued. I suggest you consult your own attorney."

Muncey said he would, and added that construction of the fence began on July 26, 3 weeks before a construction permit was issued.

Obituaries

Norman Megathlin

Norman Francis Megathlin, 73, of Cohasset, a retired Liberty Mutual Insurance Company claims adjuster, died at home Saturday.

He was born in Boston and moved to Cohasset 30 years ago. He was a graduate of Walpole High School, New Hampshire, and Cushing Academy, Vermont. He was a past master of Konohassett Masonic Lodge, a past president of the Cohasset Parent Teachers Association, a deacon in the Second Congregational Church, a founder of Cohasset Little League, and a member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. He had also worked at the Cohasset Consignment Shop, which was operated by his wife prior to her death.

Husband of the late Evelyn (Benjamin) Megathlin, he leaves a son, Dr. Keith Norman Megathlin of Portland, Maine; two brothers, Donald Megathlin of Yarmouthport, and Gerrard Megathlin of New York, and three grandsons.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, in the Second Congregational Church, Highland Street. Burial will be private in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church or Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln.

Dorothy Ettershank

Dorothy (Devaney) Ettershank, 73, of Cohasset, a retired secretary for Emerson, Simmons and Wheelock Colleges, died Aug. 18 at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

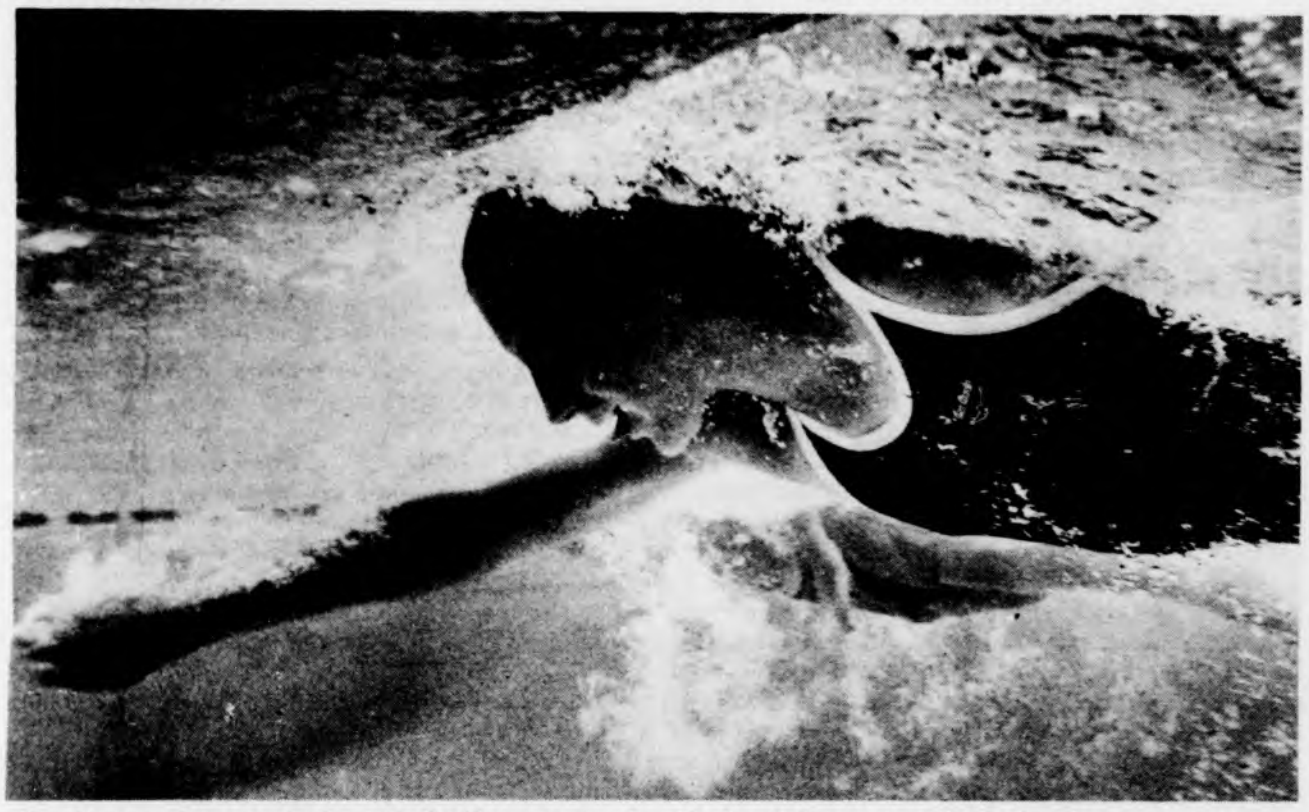
She was born in Jersey City, N.J., and had lived in Cohasset for 20 years.

She was educated in Virginia and attended business school in New York City. She was a member of the 60 Plus Club.

Wife of the late Walter Scott Ettershank, she leaves a son, Walter B. Ettershank of Maryland; a daughter, Joyce Henry of Bridgewater, N.J., and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Friday at the Sparrell Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, 70(Kenmore Station, Boston 02215.



Here's an underwater look at Emily Tague swimming the freestyle event at the Swim Center pool. She belongs to the swim team which finished first in the South Shore League standings. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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Chief DeBassio quits...

[continued from page 1]

Vacationing Mary Jane McArthur is expected to return in time for that meeting.

DeBassio served as chief for two years after succeeding Randolph Feola Sr.

DeBassio has a three-year contract with the town. Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said the contract could be broken by mutual agreement (between selectmen and DeBassio).

He dated his resignation effective Friday, Sept. 20. Soon after his termination as chief, DeBassio will become director of security for the Foxboro Company in Foxboro, which manufactures precision measuring instruments.

DeBassio stated his main reason for leaving was to improve his financial status. He said the recent dispute with selectmen over the use of a permanent intermittent police officer did figure into his decision to leave but it wasn't an overbearing factor. "It didn't discourage my staying," he said.

"Basically, the reason I'm leaving is financial. It's an opportunity...I wouldn't be leaving the police department unless I had not been provided with some degree of financial security and incentive," he said. DeBassio, who made $28,500 as chief, unsuccessfully tried to renegotiate his salary in February.

With the new Foxboro job there is no requirement that DeBassio move. He plans to continue living in Cohasset and said he doesn't anticipate a move in the near future.

Last week DeBassio met with selectmen in executive discussion session but said that other police business was discussed — not his resignation. He informed Clark of his intentions to resign last Thursday. The chief thanked selectmen Henry Ainslie, Jr. and Rocco Laugelle for holding a special meeting Monday morning. "I realize it's an awkward time for a meeting," he said.

Laugelle said, "I feel as though you don't stop progress...he (DeBassio) shouldn't be held back. I think he did a good job. I just hope the next chief does as well as he has."

Ainslie said, "I don't feel that it's good policy to stand in the way of anyone trying to better themselves or improve their financial status."

Police Association President Patrolman Robert Jackson said, "Naturally we're sorry to see him go. He's done a lot for the morale and he improved the efficiency of the department. We wish him the best of luck in the private sector."

Lt. Charles Stockbridge seems the logical replacement for DeBassio as acting chief since he has served in the absence of Feola on several occasions. When the **Mariner** phoned Stockbridge Tuesday, he said, "Heck, I'd have to take over, I'm the ranking officer next in line."

During the Blizzard of '78 Stockbridge took charge of the police department as acting chief for several months while Feola was hospitalized. And he often filled in as acting chief when Feola was sick or vacationing.

Prenatal classes

A series of eight classes for expectant couples who seek a safe, fulfilling birth experience, in a hospital or at home, will begin the week of Sept. 6. Classes cover thoroughly the physiological and emotional aspects of pregnancy and childbirth.

Topics include: choosing a doctor or midwife; nutrition and exercise during pregnancy; breathing, relaxation and other aids to comfort in labor; possible complications in pregnancy and childbirth; Caesarian prevention; postpartum adjustment and care of the newborn. Sponsored by Homebirth, Inc. For more information please call 383-1498 in Cohasset or 837-2258 in Marshfield.

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- **Pro-Keds Royal,** (Hi Top) Reg. 19.76 ..... **15.77**
- **Tretorn Nylite,** Our Reg. 27.88 ..... **22.22**
- **Converse Leather Basketball** (Hi Top) Our Reg. 44.88 ..... **34.76**
- **Pro-Ked Suede Basketball,** Reg. 21.76 ..... **17.22**





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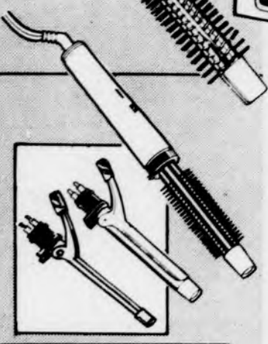
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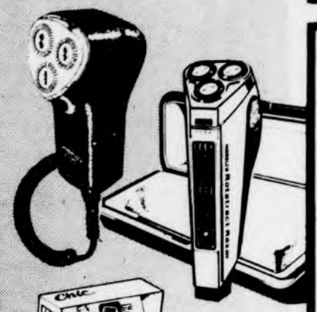
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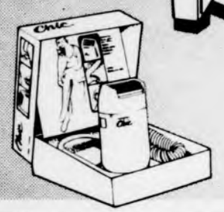
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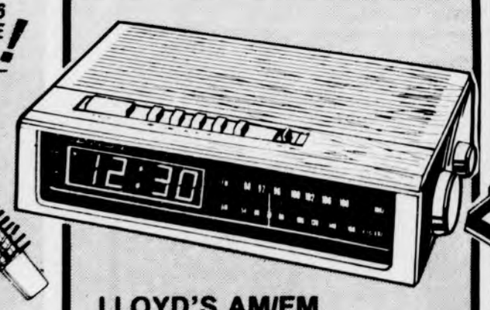
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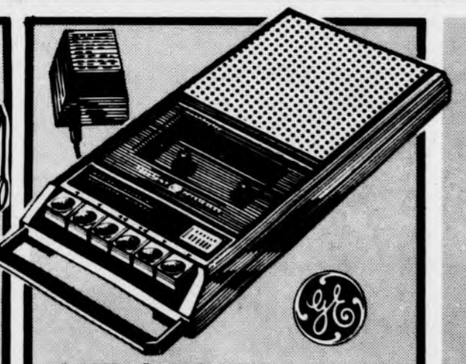
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School Committee briefs...

DRUG AND ALCOHOL POLICY

School Supt. Eugene Crowell was to meet yesterday (Tuesday) with town counsel concerning the school committee's recently adopted Drug and Alcohol Policy Guide. Adoption of the guide is contingent upon town counsel's approval.

Crowell said town counsel wanted to ask a few questions about the procedural parts of the guide. He said town counsel had asked for more time to research the guide. Crowell didn't know if the request would be for a few extra days or an extra week.

The guide did not go out with school materials which were sent to students' homes this week. Crowell said that copies of the guide would probably be sent home to parents via the children instead of mailed. He estimated that mailing would cost 54 cents per copy but that a bulk mailing might be less expensive.

Nancy Clapp said she favored the mailing. Crowell said that local newspapers would alert parents prior to when the guides were sent home with students. School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet said that mailing the guide won't guarantee that parents would receive it, since it won't be certified mail.

Clapp also stated that the town counsel's office handled review of the guide poorly. She said the work of town counsel had been expensive and wasteful, spending double the money and double the time.

Crowell defended town counsel's work saying that they knew the guide was under constant revision and that they would have the final say.

In related news the school committee received a letter from Marie McCarthy of 45 Old Pasture Road. McCarthy wrote: "I totally support the committee in the adoption and the implementation of a strong, definitive Drug and Alcohol Policy.

"Regrettably, when reporters from local newspapers called me, they did not relay my strong support for the philosophy behind having a strong Drug and Alcohol policy; rather they emphasized my reservations about details of implementation.

"My concern focuses on the section of the policy regarding the search of a student's person. I am pleased to know that town counsel is reviewing the policy for its legal correctness and I trust this section will be deleted or amended to properly reflect the policy and implementation section."

Kindergarten enrollment

Roy Fitzsimmons questioned school officials at Monday's School Committee meeting regarding the kindergarten teacher-pupil ratio for the upcoming school year.

Osgood School Principal John Creamer said the last official count was 65 students. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said there would be three kindergarten classes and 1½ teachers. There would be no aides. Average class sizes would consist of 21 kindergarten students.



Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT *NORFOLK DIVISION*

DOCKET NO. 82F 1858-E1

Estate of John Joseph Ferreira late of Cohasset In the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Lena G. Ferreira of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on September 22, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 5th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
8/11, 8/18, 8/25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No.82F 1842-G1

To Helen Catherine Stevens and to all persons interested in the Estate of Helen Catherine Stevens also known as Helen C. Stevens of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Malcolm H. Stevens of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Guardian of Mentally Ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon September 22, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 5th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
8/18, 8/25, 9/1







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The joys of dining out ...

By Claire McDonough

"I have a real treat for us today," the Dragon said as he drove the family home from church. "Jay and Larry are working, so there's no point to making a big dinner. We'll eat out. No cooking, no mess, no cleanup."

"Wonderful," I agreed, thinking of the Alewife or the Garden of Eatin. I thought also of magazine pictures I have seen that show two smiling parents and several happy, well-mannered offspring enjoying gracious living at one of our finer restaurants. "It will be a valuable experience for the children."

Skipper looked up from his perusal of "Garfield." "Can Brendan come too?"

The Dragon was magnanimous. "Of course he can. Tanya, keep your pretty dress on so you'll look nice. We'll be going right back out."

We wound up at a semi-fast food place where you stand in line at the entrance. The kids each selected an entree from among the more expensive meals protrayed in living color inside the doorway.

Next came the salad bar. Tanya, who considers being forced to eat salad just slightly preferable to having one's liver devoured by eagles, insisted on piling her dish high with such unlikely-to-be-eaten items as hot peppers, raw onions and pickled beets.

Brendan made several loud comments regarding the probable composition of the salad dressings displayed at the end of the bar. When he had finished, I quietly returned my salad ingredients to their original locations. Suddenly I didn't want a salad.

Skipper applauded my decision. "It all looks gross," he assured me.

Breida and the Dragon (who was still smiling expansively) selected salads.

While we had been engrossed with salad ingredients, Tanya and Brendan had proceeded to the next section. Tanya had added pie, pudding, jello, cake, two glasses of Pepsi, one chocolate milk, four pats of butter and ten straws to her tray.

The Dragon watched her disappear around a corner. "If she leaves any of that stuff on her tray she's doomed." His smile was growing a trifle forced.

"Not to worry," Skipper reported, craning his neck. "She just dropped it all on the floor."

"What was that about no cleaning up?" I asked, grabbing a handfull of napkins.

The meal itself was fairly uneventful, if you discount a contest between two children (who shall remain nameless) to see who could devise the menu most likely to make everyone at the table ill. Let me just point out that both contestants displayed remarkable ingenuity and creativity. I would never have thought of fried rattlesnake intestines or lizzard casserole.

"How much did it cost?" I asked the Dragon as we were leaving. "$32.89, if you don't count the tip," he told me.

Gracious living never did come cheap.

Parent-School Organization open for business

The Cohasset Parent-School Organization is officially "open for business."

The newly-formed PSO met twice during the summer, and adopted the by-laws approved and recommended last spring by the former Communications Council Steering Committee. Dates for future meetings were set, and goals and objectives for 1982-83 were discussed.

PSO President Nancy Sandell announced that the first open meeting of the Organization will be on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. in Room #107 of the high school. "Richard Streeter, principal of the high school, has promised that this newly-renovated meeting room will be available for us. We are pleased with the administrative support the Organization has received, and we look forward to greeting parents, adminstrators and Board Members on the ninth," Sandell said.

On the agenda is the planning of a school system calendar for all three schools and their organizations. PSO Vice-President Edward Atkinson leads this endeavor. Also slated for discussion is the fall orientation designed to highlight the Cohasset PSO's first general membership meeting.

This program is organized by activities chairperson Sue McNamara. The calendar and the orientation meeting are both planned to increase parental awareness of the school system, and to increase parent participation in the school system's organization.

Both goals were given high priority by the PSO executive board during summer "brainstorming" sessions. Future Cohasset PSO meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in Room #107 at the high school.

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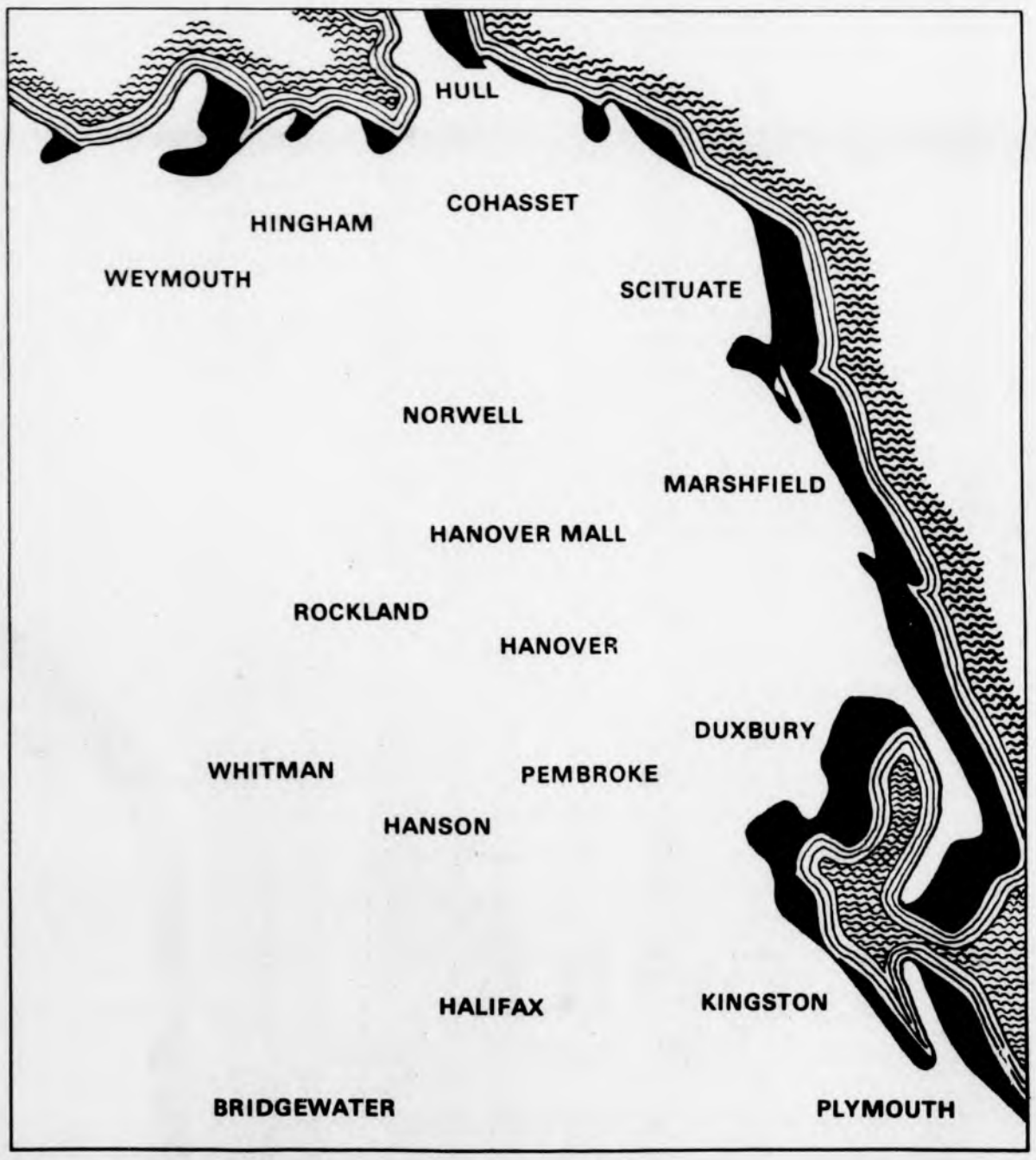
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Cohasset swimmers third at championship meet

The Cohasset Swim team had the depth it needed to continuously win league meets and finish first in the South Shore League standings. But the 16 year-old and under squad didn't have enough superstar performances to capture the League's Championship meet Saturday.

At the South Shore League's Division "A" meet, held at the Hanover Swim and Tennis Club, Cohasset placed third. Duxbury won the meet and Hanover finished second. The Boston College Seagles were fourth. Cohasset stood atop the league standings with a 5-1 record at the end of the regular season.

Once again Jane deLima was tops in the 12 and under diving competition. She placed first in diving at the championship meet and was undefeated for the season.

Diver Brian Bonnar managed a second place finish as he competed against the South Shore League's top diver. He and deLima were the two main reasons why Diving Coach Erin O'Brien was seen smiling at the meet. She was extremely pleased with their success.

FIRST PLACE TROPHY WINNERS

Niffy Jackson won two individual swimming events for Cohasset. Jonathan deLima, Eric Karcher and Stephen Camardo were first place finishers also.

RELAY WINNERS

Those who placed first in relay swimming events were: Emily Tague (2), Christina Buckley (2), Stephen Camardo (2), Mike Cunning (2), Jay Santini (2), Julie Bowdoin, Margo Nedrow, James Dillon (2), Eric Karcher, John Jackson, Greg Julian, Danny Camardo, Cindy Spooner, Sara Bishop, Topher Henderson, Chip Anderson, Kelly Chase and Jennifer Jackson. The relayers dominated championship meet action winning six of 13 events.

SECOND PLACE TROPHY WINNERS

Second place trophies were awarded to: Jon deLima, Alida Dean (3), Eric Karcher, Ben Dean, Mike Cunning, Margie wood (2), Stephen Camardo, Chip Anderson, Niffy Jackson, John Jackson, Topher Henderson, Cathleen Buckley, Diane Thayer, Craig Carter (2) and Linky Marsac.

THIRD PLACE TROPHY WINNERS

Taking home third place trophies for Cohasset were: Craig Carter, Danny Camardo, Bridget Cox, Sara Bishop, (2), Cindy Spooner, Jon deLima (2), Brooke Anderson (2), and Madeline McDonald.

FOURTH PLACE TROPHY WINNERS

Fourth place finishers in the league meet were: Collin Knox, Tammy Karcher, Caitlin Staunton (2), Jason Marsac (3), Sara Bishop, Ian Knox (4), Emily Tague, Sarah Trask (3), Greg Julian, Bridget Cox (3), Billy Baird, Madeline McDonald, Matt Buckley (3), Laura Pompeo (2), Mike Cunning, Jeanine Buckley, Adam Douglas (2), Joe Reidy, Kate Anderson (2), Kathy Wood, Cathleen Buckley and Diane Thayer.

Cohasset Coaches Doug Bell, Erin O'Brien and Brenda Birmann were all pleased with the season and final swim meet results. They said they will miss the 16 year-olds who will be ineligible to compete next summer.

The Cohasset Swimming and Diving team finished the regular season in first place with a 5-1 record. They lost only to the Boston College Seagles. The Cohasset squad wound up in third place at the end of the season championship meet.

The recreation report

The Recreation Department will conduct co-ed soccer league registration Saturday morning, Sept. 11, from 8 to 10 at Town Hall.

The fee for this program is $6 per participant with a 50 percent discount offered to two or more children registering from the same family.

The program is open to boys and girls in Grades K-9. The kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd graders will not be a part of regular league play. Instead they will be offered a clinic and scrimage among themselves at the Osgood School. All teams in the League will play Saturday mornings. An additional small fee will be charged for team shirts Saturday, Sept. 18, at the fields.

James Gallagher will be the program co-ordinator again this year for the Recreation Department. He is also a member of the Recreation Commission and has much experience coaching and organizing numerous sports program for children.

Parents who wish to help by being a coach or assistant coach are urged to call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Your interest and help will be greatly appreciated not only by the Recreation Department but the children as well.

Alumni swim challenge

The 1982 Swimming and Diving teams have been challenged to a swim meet by the Alumni swimmers and divers. The meet will be held Saturday, Aug. 28 at the Swim Center from 1 to 4 p.m.

All interested alumni should contact the Swim Center for details. All should come and join in the fun. Alumni...B.Y.O.B. (bring your own bathing suit).

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John Keane wins national 210 title

Cohasset Yacht Club skipper John Keane Sr., of Black Horse Lane captured the 210 National sailing title last week. In doing so Keane sailed past Hingham Yacht Club skipper Doug MacGregor, a four-time national champion.

McGregor finished third in the final race and second overall in the national series. Keane had a 3½ point lead, heading into Friday's final race and triumphed with a 4½ point margin of victory over MacGregor. Keane posted four first place finishes for the week and one second. MacGregor had two firsts, a second, and two thirds.

Final standings International 210 Championship regatta results: 1) Gezgo, John Keane Jr., Sarah Leggat, John Keane Sr.; 2) Rubadubdub, Doug MacGregor, Bill Clark, Jack Foley; 3) Calliope, Peter and Michael Duncan; 4) Tax, Walter and Peter Schuchard; 5) Surprise, Scott Bruesewitz; 6) Ibis, Stephen Sprole; 7) Geronimo, Cal Morser; 8) Lola, Bill Hicks; 9) Stormalong, Dr. Richard Yaeger; 10) Toucan, Tom Hamilton.

Special town meeting begins Monday

Special town meeting is scheduled to begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School auditorium. There are 10 articles in the warrant.

A citizen's petition with more than 400 signatures was submitted to selectmen last month calling for the special town meeting.

The petitioner's article asks voters to amend previous town meeting action concerning selection of a fire chief. Residents and firefighters were unhappy when two local applicants were not chosen as one of the three fire chief finalists by the Fire Chief Search Committee.

Townspeople were particularly disappointed that Acting Chief Roger Lincoln was passed over. Both Lincoln and Captain James Gurry were included in the eight semi-finalists interviewed by the committee.

Article number one on the special town meeting warrant asks that all eight semi-finalist candidates be included on the list from which selectmen will choose a fire chief. The fire chief position became vacant in March when Charles Piepenbrink retired.

The last article for the evening, number 10, asks voters to expand the board of selectmen from three members to five. The article was inserted by selectmen who were given a citizen's petition requesting the articles.

Article 3 asks voters to appropriate $50,000 for partial high school auditorium renovations and brick repairs. Article 8 seeks approval of state law which would permit the towing away of illegally parked or standing vehicles in the town.

Other money appropriation articles are : $31,500 for the town's group health insurance; $1,500 police department custodial services; collective bargaining for Cohasset Police Association; $155 in unpaid fire department bills. Also: an article concerning payment of police matrons and another article to allow selectmen to seek bids for sale of both the North Cohasset Fire Station building and land.

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There are 20 lighthouses in Massachusetts. Only one serves food.

And what food.
Lobsters right out of their traps.
Sole, swordfish, schrod fresh from boats moored just feet from your table.
All served in polished splendor, seven days a week, year-round, with a view of one of the prettiest harbors in New England.
The new Hugo's Lighthouse on Cohasset Harbor.
Come for lunch, dinner, live entertainment and dancing.
Come see the light fantastic.



Hugo's
(617) 383-1700
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

The Coast Guard report

FRIDAY, AUG. 13

8:45 p.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the sailing vessel Kate reporting a 28 year-old female, Donna Suklennik on board experiencing heart trouble, said to have been brought on by sea sickness. The CG 41455 was immediately dispatched with Station EMT on board to the Kate outside of Scituate Harbor. The Kate was towed, with EMT on board to Cole Parkway where ambulance was waiting.

11:25 p.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the cabin cruiser Our Lady with engine trouble two miles S. of Gurnet Point. The CG 41455 was dispatched to tow Our Lady owned by Thomas McFarland to Plymouth Harbor.

SATURDAY, AUG. 14

2:35 a.m., Received a visit from Mrs. Priscilla Morris reporting the inboard Three Stooges overdue on a test run from Scituate Harbor. The CG 41455 was dispatched to search for the vessel and found her 1½ miles N. of "SA" Gong. The CG towed the Three Stooges, owned and operated by Ed Gilmartin to Scituate Harbor. A boarding was done by CG personnel to insure that the proper equipment was on board, and owner was cited for the numbering.

SUNDAY, AUG. 15

Received call on distress channel 16 from the fishing vessel Gladis M reporting the Trojan Moon Maddness' engine wouldn't start 1/4 mile S.E. of 4th Cliff. The CG 41455 was dispatched to tow the vessel, owned by Joseph Melchionda to New Inlet. The vessel was inspected to make sure they complied with all the applicable federal laws and was issued a citation for failure to have personal floatation device and numbering.

1:59 p.m., Received call from the outboard Cutty Sack, 1 mile S.E. of Hotel Buoy. The CG 41455 was dispatched to tow the vessel owned by Everett Pearl, to Plymouth Harbor. The vessel was inspected to insure they complied with all the federal law and was issued a citation for failure to have proper distress signals and certificate.

MONDAY, AUG. 16

2:49 p.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the inboard vessel Thirsty Dolphin reporting a failed transmission 3 miles East of Beattle Rock. The CG 41455 utility boat was dispatched to tow the vessel owned by Edward Dicroce Jr. to Humarock Beach, where a Coast Guard person boarded the inboard to inspect for the proper equipment and issued owner a warning for numbering.

TUESDAY, AUG. 17

Received call from Vince Mullany reporting a Catamaran overdue on a trip from BayShore Marina to Scituate Harbor. The vessel, owned by Sara Zuposcka was found safely moored in Scituate Harbor after an immense search was conducted by Coast Guard Station, Scituate and police.

around town

□Cohasset High School girls' basketball players have kept their game up over the summer by playing in a summer league, which includes teams from Canton, Milton, Norwell, and Sacred Heart Academy. Beverly Mullaney, Alana O'Brien, Gia Barressi, Carla Lucas, Elizabeth Glasfeld and Tracy Fitzpatrick have held their own admirably with coach Bill Fallon, and sometimes, without coach Fallon.

They have played often with only five, and in a pinch, a girl from Scituate has filled in for them.

Nonetheless, they have earned a place in the league's playoff's...we anticipate they will win with determination like theirs! Good luck!

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

9:14 a.m., First aid fire headquarters.

12:23 p.m., Ambulance transport-Parkingway.

2:08 p.m., Bicycle accident - Hull and Cedar Streets.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

4:13 p.m., Broken water pipe, Hull Street.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

11:54 p.m., Auto accident, Route 3A.

3:46 p.m., Box 214.

6 p.m., Assistance, Stockbridge St.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

1:13 a.m., Box 214.

1:04 p.m., Assistance, Swim Center.

10:41 p.m., Car fire, Elm Court.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

2:05 a.m., First aid, Bayberry Lane.

2:44 p.m., Investigation, Town landfill.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

9:35 a.m., Joy Place, first aid.

11:07 a.m., Fire headquarters, first aid.

3 p.m., Jerusalem Road, water rescue.

11:40 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, first aid and transport.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

1:24 a.m., Hull St. at Grace Drive, auto accident.

3:31 a.m., Beechwood St., auto accident.

3:56 p.m., Assistance, Town Disposal area.

4:51 p.m., First aid, Doane St. State Park.

5:50 p.m., Auto accident, Hull St. and Lamberts Lane.

8:33 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance transport.

REFLECTIONS



SOCOLOR®... everything you've ever wanted in hair coloring

The lightest, coolest blondes. The deepest, richest reds and browns. Lavish colors that stay true shampoo after shampoo. SoColor is all this and fabulous conditioning, too. SoColor—the new hair coloring so revolutionary even professional stylists are impressed. Now it's your turn to be impressed.

Reflections

114 Elm St. 383-9683 **Cohasset Harbor**

Gigantic Sidewalk Sale & Store Sale
ITEMS FROM A $1.00 AND UP

20% *off* **All Brass Items** inside store and
Special Reductions *on selected furniture, china and glass.*

Watch for* Red Tags *on reduced items.
Shop for Christmas early.

Unicorn Antiques
Corner of Central Street and South Street
in Hingham Square



You Don't Need An Appointment
THE DOCTOR IS IN AT
ROUTE 3A
MEDICAL CENTER
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — ALL SUMMER
EQUIPPED WITH X-RAY & LAB

Across from Autohaus
Cushing Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset

383-9364

Emergency and Family Care
Ideal for Summer Residents
Blue Shield; Private Insurance
Medicare • M/C • Visa Accepted

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

William Raskin, M.D.

The Green Company almost announces The Meadows in Hingham.

The Green Company is building outstanding two and three bedroom attached single family homes at The Meadows in Hingham. Expert construction crews have been hard at work, and the first group of spacious homes is nearing completion. A visit now will reward you with an early look at the luxurious detailing, exemplary use of space, and superb quality.

You'll also be able to reserve your choice early, before the official opening of the furnished models. Our expertly staffed sales office is open every day from 9 to 5. Take Exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham 4 miles. Turn right on Free Street, keep left to our entrance. Please phone (617) 740-1500 for information or a VIP appointment.

The MEADOWS

DEVELOPED, MARKETED AND MANAGED WITH PRIDE BY GREEN HINGHAM, INC.
(AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE GREEN COMPANY FAMILY)

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

12:48 a.m., Loose horse on Beechwood St. A neighbor holding horse.

12:49 a.m., Summer St., noise complaint.

7:06 a.m., Protective custody released.

10:21 a.m., Assisted a citizen in the square.

1:15 p.m., Trespassing at Cunningham Bridge.

1:21 p.m., Animal conplaint on Beechwood St.

2:07 p.m., Emergency services to Hull St. Clear and 86 degrees.

5:48 p.m., Pond St. man in to report his ten-speed blue bike stolen from his home sometime today.

7:09 p.m. Ptl. Grassie reports checked six skin divers at Sandy Beach for lobsters. All okay.

7:41 p.m., Suspicious activity on So. Main St.

8:43 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Hammond Ave.

11:02 p.m., Dispersed a gathering at Wadleigh Park.

11:07 p.m., Dispersed a gathering on Bayberry Lane.

11:21 p.m., Gathering dispersed at Government Island.

11:25 p.m., Suspicious activity on Oak St.

11:30 p.m., Called Detective Rutherford, Worcester Police, regarding a break and entry, unable to locate citizen, unknown at Cambridge St. address. Will continue to investigate and will advise if any success. Clear and 70 degrees.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

1:19 a.m., Broken window, High School.

4 a.m., Wigmore out, harbor patrol.

12:32 p.m., Larceny investigated on Jerusalem Rd.

1:48 p.m., Swimmers at Mill Bridge. Swimmers dispersed.

3:08 p.m., Vandalism to Rockland Trust Co.

10:15 p.m., Disturbance on Border St. All clear.

10:40 p.m., Clear and 65 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

12:06 a.m., Gathering dispersed at Government Island.

7:17 a.m., Wire down. Clear and 63 degrees.

8:37 a.m., Complaint of a truck blocking a driveway on Sohier St.

11:53 a.m., Motor vehicle accident on Route 3A. Fire department notified.

12:24 p.m., Hull Coast Guard called to report an overdue boat. The boat is described as 28 feet in length with a white hull and open cockpit. The name of the boat is the "I Hope."

2:51 p.m., Fireworks complaint on Forest Ave.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

12:10 a.m., Car broken down lower King St.

12:45 a.m., Cruiser reports "No Parking" sign bent over at Sandy Beach highway.

1:05 a.m., Cruiser reports that car drove over a lawn at the Water Department.

4 a.m., Car at Deer Hill School found running. Vehicle locked up and keys brought to station.

6:27 a.m., Complaint of trespassing, Jerusalem Rd. man, age 30, arrested.

8:41 p.m., Bicycle stolen from Cohasset Swim Center.

9:29 p.m., Trespassing at Kimball's Motel. Verbal warning issued.

10:28 p.m., Dispersed gathering at Government Island.

10:29 p.m., Gathering dispersed on Heather Drive.

10:39 p.m., Car fire on Elm St.

11:36 p.m., Dispersed a gathering at Government Island. Clear and 70 degrees.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

1:24 a.m., Disturbance on Bayberry Lane.

2 a.m., Ambulance service to Bayberry Lane.

2:31 a.m., Cohasset male, age 24, arrested on a Hull warrant.

4:30 a.m., Missing bike from Kimball's.

7:35 a.m., Hull Police pick up prisoner. Clear and 70 degrees.

8:38 a.m., Report of a B & E of a motor vehicle on Gammons Rd.

9:15 a.m., Complaint of a street light out on Atlantic Ave. Edison notified.

9:17 a.m., Possible larceny at Kimball's Motel.

9:22 a.m., Complaint of vandalism to Kimball's Motel.

11:41 a.m., As of this date all emergency calls to this department will be tape recorded.

11:48 a.m., Larceny of a ten-speed bike from No. Main St.

12:03 p.m., Report of a B & E of a vehicle on Jerusalem Rd.

12:18 p.m., Complaint of youths gathering and drinking on Elm Court.

12:34 p.m., Report of a B & E of a motor vehicle on Rustic Drive.

1:02 p.m., Parking complaint at Hugo's.

2:27 p.m., Complaint of a man selling obscene material at Swim Center parking lot.

4:04 p.m., Cruiser to Cushing Plaza to investigate theft of outside phone booth, valued at $966.

4:15 p.m., Sohier St. man reports he scared off two teenagers in his driveway at approximately 2 a.m., thinks they were trying to break into his garage.

4:25 p.m., Car to Village Bake Shop, larceny of owner's pocketbook.

6:22 p.m., Investigated a B & E on So. Main St.

6:55 p.m., Ptl. Grassie reports served abuse petition.

7 p.m., Sohier St. woman in to report she does not want a certain person on her property, drives a white VW Rabbit.

11:47 p.m., Verbal warning issued on Brewster Rd. Clear and 70 degrees.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

12:15 a.m., Accident at Beechwood and So. Main Sts.

1:42 a.m., Suspicious activity at town parking lot.

4:49 a.m., Break and entry on Linden Drive. Clear and 60 degrees.

8:03 a.m., Vandalism to Water Treatment Plant.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

RADARANGE: Raytheon Mark IV in good working order. $75. or best offer. 834-9424. (08/18-9/15)

DELUXE SERTA "Avanti" Queen-size mattress & box spring set, only year old. Mattress alone, $300; set, $375. 826-5587. (08/25-9/29)

BLACK TABLECLOTHS, floor length, will fit 8 foot table, ideal for antique and flea market dealers. $5 each. Call 871-3365 evenings. (8/25)

LAWN TRACTOR, Sears 10 horsepower tractor w/36" mower and trailer. Excellent condition. $700. 837-6352. (08/25-9/29)

MORSO 1125, Elegant Danish fireplace/stove, 3 seasons old, excellent condition, dark green enamel finish, $295. Seasoned woodpile. $50. Call 871-1059. (08/25-9/29)

STAINLESS STEEL Waterless Cookware, 17 pieces, in original carton, lifetime warranty, cost $250, only $175. Call 871-1059. (08/26-9/29)

CORELLE Livingware dishes, place setting for eight. $35. 878-7679. (8/25)

BRONZEWARE, 29 piece set with rosewood handles, service for eight. $40 firm. 826-9827. (8/25)

MAG WHEEL COVERS, 15". Cost $150 new. All four for $35. 837-9286. (8/25)

VINYL RECLINER chair, brown color, $25 or best offer. 826-2867. (8/25)

SEASONED HARD MAPLE firewood, 320 cubic foot, (2¼ cords), cut and split, 16 inches and tightly stacked. $225. Will not deliver. 545-5038. (8/25)

ONE SET USED BEN WA BALLS, used only in one tournament, approx. 10 hrs. Call Bob after 5. 826-3036. (8/25)

GAS HEATER: suitable for a cottage or a basement, 50,000 BTU. Best offer $50. 834-4589 evenings (08/25-9/29)

CLASSIC STUDENT DESK w/attached seat (2), $20 each; antique sewing machine, $15, marine paint, $8 qt. 837-6614. (08/11-9/15)

FOR SALE

SOFA-LOVE SEAT Duo, Herculon; earthtone colors, excellent condition. $250 or best offer. 383-0464. (08/18-9/22)

3 GOODYEAR W/W on rims, E78-14, $7 each. One G95-14 on rim, $3; and Firestone snow E78-14, $5. Call after 8 p.m. 834-9324. (08/4-9/8)

15.0 CUBIC FT. CHEST FREEZER: like new, $200. Call 834-6978., (08/4-9/8)

RADARANGE: Raytheon Mark IV in good working order. $75. or best offer. 845-9424. (07/28-9/1)

ANDREWS FOLDING BED, (like Murphy) Paine Furn., Bos. 1929. Looks like desk. $250. or B.O. 659-7507. (08/18-9/22)

HOOD for 6 Chev. Impala Conv. $40 or B.O. 659-7507. (08/18-9/22)

LIVING OR FAMILY ROOM SET: Butcher block and brown leather; sofa, coffee table, chairs, used 1 year. $500. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (08/4-9/8)

COUCH & ROCKING CHAIR wooden frames with light brown crushed velvet cushions. $150 or B.O. 834-9010. (08/11-9/15)

CHICKERING quarter grand piano, playable, needs work, excellent potential for concert use or investment purposes. $350. 659-2554. (08/11-9/15)

ROUND TABLE 40" with leaf 58", 4 chairs cane backs, upholstered seats, $125. 878-8120. (08/18-9/22)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 18 X 33 Pool, 2 filters, one year old safety ladder plus much more value $1,500.00 asking for $600.00. Call 878-0668. (08/18-9/22)

KONICA CAMERA, auto 53, 35 mm w/case and owner manual. Mint condition. Retail $135. For sale, $90. Call 834-8381. (08/25-9/29)

MAHOGANY and mahogany veneered Empire Bureau, $50; Mahogany Empire round top table, $30; walnut pedestal round dropleaf table, cleaned to the wood, $30; commercial mahogany Sheraton style sideboard, 54", $50. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8846. (08/18-9/22)

USED LAWN MOWERS all kinds, cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7563. (08/18-9/22)

FOR SALE

USED FRIGIDAIRE dryer, $25. 837-1459. (08/4-9/8)

POWER-MATE VACUUM, Sears best, 2 yrs. old, with separate 1 hp beater brush, attachments, 659-7480. (08/18-9/22)

FORMICA TOP TABLE 4 X 3 ft. extra leaf, like new. Comb. steel cabinet and desk, 3 drawer - cabinet has combo. lock. Magnavox record player w/stand and twin speakers. 837-8406 (08/18-9/22)

SCUBA GEAR: Brand new Parkway neopreme wetsuit, size medium; aqualung hardware (aluminum 80 tank, 52 lb. BC, wrist compass, Calypso IV regulator with pressure gauge). All in brand new condition. Priced to sell. Call 837-0901 after 7 p.m. keep trying. (TFN)

DINING ROOM SET, walnut table 3' x 5', leaf, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Excellent condition, $375. 659-2810. (07/21-8/25)

KENMORE electric drop in range, approx. 4 yrs. old, $150. Kenmore electric dryer, used, $35. Piazza windows, 8 paned, 24"x58", $5 each. 659-7027. (08/25-9/29)

1973 SKIDOO SNOWMOBILE, 400 cc Bombardier Eng. Very fast. Must sell quickly. Best offer around $300. Call 837-2774. (08/18-9/22)

GREEN DIVAN, matching chair, $200. Blue satin upholstered chair, $100. All in perfect condition. Lovely abstract painting, unframed. Sacrifice for $50. 545-3269. (08/18-9/22)

CHROMECRAFT dining set, glass top table w/Teak center board, 4 black/white pin stripe velour chairs. $200. 826-8486. (08/4-9/8)

L SHAPED KITCHEN top and bottom cabinets, cherry wood, like new. $700. 383-0833. (08/4-9/8)

FOR SALE: Ben Franklin Stove, complete with spark arrester, $150; Pedestal lavatory, circa 1915, $50; Pot belly stove with chrome foot rests, like new, $200; 4" Orangeburg pipe, 10 footers, $6/length; Storm windows & doors, assorted sizes, take all for $5 each; 1 Barracks wood & coal stove with grate, $75; 2 Cast iron basins with faucets & pop drains, $10 each. 834-7945, ask for Tony. (8/25-9/22)

CARS

1976 MUSTANG GHIA II, 4 cyl., auto., PS/PB, new muffler system, 58,250 miles, excellent condition. $2750. 834-6227. (07/28-9/1)

DUNE BUGGY, red sparkle fiberglass, fully carpeted, mags AM-FM, padded roll bar, removable top, low miles. $1,600. 659-2986. (08/18-9/22)

1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2000 GT. Auto. Trans. 30 mpg. highway, 23 mpg around town. Asking $1,900. 837-8413. (08/18-9/22)

1971 BMW 2002, good condition, FM stereo cassette. $2600 or B.O. Call 383-6743. (08/4-9/8)

1965 CONVERTIBLE, 66,000 mi., PS/PB, special interest car, incredible condition. Classic 770. Asking $1965. 834-9473. (08/11-9/15)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-door, automatic, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. $3,500 or best offer. 659-7434. (07/28-9/1)

1978 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., radio, ex. cond., $3500 or best offer. 834-7049 eves. (07/28-9/1)

1978 VW BUS, 7 pass., well maintained, garaged, extras. $5500. 837-5632. (08/11-9/15)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON, automatic, AM/FM, beige, new tires/exhaust system, $4995. After 7 p.m. 837-0705. (07/28-9/1)

1974 CAPRI, excellent cond., $1700. 837-3086 or 834-8742. (08/11-9/15)

1974 VW412 WAGON, 40,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 878-7565. (08/4-9/8)

1977 FORD GRANADA, fuel efficient, 6 cylinder standard w/overdrive, P.S., P.B., new radial tires, 66,000 miles, runs great, looks good, $1,950. 826-6424. (08/18-9/22)

1965 CONVERTIBLE, 66,000 mi., PS/PB, special interest car, incredible condition, Classic 770. Asking $1965. 834-9473. (08/18-9/22)

VW SQUAREBACK for sale. Excellent running condition, new muffler and tune up. $600 or B.O. 659-4553. (08/4-9/8)

CARS

1976 AMC MATADOR, 4 dr., auto., 66,800 miles, $1,000. 2 tires A78 13 Goodyear, new on rims, $50. 837-2167. (08/4-9/8)

1973 ALFA-ROMEO, Spyder Convertible. 5-speed, blue, very good cond., garaged. Must see. $3400 or best offer. Eves. 472-8963. (08/4-9/8)

1976 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, yellow, 85,000 miles, good condition. Regular gas. Great MPG $1,795. 925-2045 eves. (08/18-9/22)

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent engine, transmission, interior. Needs exhaust, brakes, fender. $300. 834-6837. (08/18-9/22)

1969 FORD BRONCO, parts, hood, fenders, doors, windows, etc. Call 834-8174. (08/4-9/8)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 good condition, runs well, regular gas, 30 mpg. $1695 firm. 834-7510. (07/28-9/1)

1976 FORD TORINO, AM/FM stereo tape, high mileage, good condition. $1400. 834-8918. (07/21-8/25)

1977 9 PASSENGER AMC Matador Wagon, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, roof racks, rust proofing, excellent condition, one owner. $2975 or B.O. 837-3551. (07/21-8/25)

1981 HONDA Odessey Dune Buggy FL250, brand new, excellent cond., $1350. Call 871-3525 after 8 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

1974 DODGE DART sport slant six engine, 72,000 miles, no body rot, runs great, one owner. $1800. Call 826-8934. (08/11-9/15)

1975 CHEVY VEGA hatchback, 57,000 miles, automatic, no rust, asking $1475. 659-4512 evenings. (08/11-9/15)

1973 VALIANT 225-6, reliable, A/C, high mileage, new battery. $950 firm. 837-5496. (08/11-9/15)

1971 CHEVY NOVA, auto., 6 cyl., AM/FM, $500 or B.O. 834-8449. (08/11-9/15)

1979 DATSUN 210 WAGON, ex. cond., auto., AM/FM, radials, rust proofing and more. $3400 or best offer. 837-0867. (8/11-9/1)

1970 NOVA 2 dr. sedan, some damage, has 307 engine. $350. 834-8484. (08/25-9/29)

1977 MGB Conv., low mileage, new top, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, excellent condition, best offer. 871-1867. (08/25-9/29)

CARS

1963 VW BUG, runs well, good body, new exhaust system. $350 or B.O. 834-4045. (08/4-9/8)

1969 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. New top, runs excellent, drive now, restore later. Adult owner. Offers, 545-1119. (08/18-9/22)

1975 DATSUN LONGBED PICKUP, highway driven, never abused. Looks great, runs great. Recent valve job, 2 new 6-ply rear tires. Uses regular gas. $2,000 or B.O. 834-6795. (08/18-9/22)

1980 DATSUN 210, 40 plus mpg., 36,000 miles, $4300 or B.O. Call 545-9599 after 7 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

1981 CHEVETTE, standard transmission, showroom condition, completely loaded including sunroof, AM-FM stereo, must sacrifice at $5,000 or best offer. Call 834-8435. (08/25-9/29)

1972 MONTE CARLO, new wheels, tires, exhaust, rebuilt 327, good body, $1500 or best offer. 826-8559. (08/25-9/29)

1980 LeBARON, perfect condition, loaded. Company car. Best offer. After 5 p.m. call 837-3429. (08/25-9/29)

1978 BUICK CENTURY, Excellent cond., factory air, AM-FM radio. Best offer. 837-3429. (8/25)

1975 DODGE V8 window van, $1,000 or B.O. 837-6648. (08/25-9/29)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1974 FORD PINTO, fair condition. Asking $700 or B.O. 837-1725. (8/25-9/15)

1975 BOBCAT Hatchback, clean, economical, 26 mpg, std., 4 cyl., snows with rims included. $850. 826-2867. (08/25-9/29)

1972 RENAULT R12, very clean. $850. 834-7390. (08/25-9/29)

1968 VW BUS, good running condition. Body fair. Asking $500. 834-8742. (08/25-9/29)

1974 CAPRI, excellent condition, many new parts. Asking $1400. 837-3086 or 834-8742. (08/125-9/29)

CLASSIFIED

CARS

1970 SAAB 99E, 4 speed, front wheel drive, must sell quick, money needed for college. $550 or best offer. 837-3377. (07/21-8/25)

1968 4-DOOR T-BIRD, runs well, needs some work. $250. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (08/4-9/8)

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV AM/FM radio-tapedeck, PS/PB, ha spring sticker. Best offer 545-9814, 545-6945 eves (07/28-9/1)

TWO WHEELS

1976 KAWASAKI 175 dirtbike, running condition, $275. 834-8582. (08/11-9/15)

1973 KAWASAKI 100, new throttle cable, new clutch, good condition. $150. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD 2 cycle street bike. Low mileage, good condition. $550. Call Jon, 834-6019. (08/4-9/8)

AUCTIONS

CARS

1974 FORD ELITE, runs excellent, good Michelin tires. Asking $950. Call 837-3533. (08/11-9/15)

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. Moving, must sell. Call 834-9880. $850. (07/21-8/25)

TWO WHEELS

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1976 HONDA 200CB motorcycle in excellent condition, mileage 10,500. Asking $400 or best offer. Call John at 834-4963. (07/28-9/1)

1976 HONDA 200CB motorcycle in excellent condition, mileage 10,500. Asking $550 or best offer. Call John at 834-4963. (07/28-0/1)

1978 PUCH SPORT MK.II moped, 1,400 miles, saddle bags, helmet, $500. 837-2566. (07/28-9/1)

AUCTIONS

— ANTIQUE AUCTION —
514 River Street, NORWELL — Sat., Aug. 28, 10am
Joan F. Caddigan — Auctioneer 826-6965/8648

Early drop leaf table, 1-drawer Sheraton stand, jelly cupboard, tavern table, Victorian courting couch, marble turtle top table, Victorian chairs, custom maple dining room set with hutch, steeple clock early bed-warmer, cranberry scoop sponge-ware, refridgerator, air-conditioner, lawn mower, washer, dryer, a great collection of Victorian *wicker*....a partial listing — under a tent — bring chairs.

PREVIEW: Friday 4 - 7; morning of sale from 9am.
No Buyers Premium — Catered.

BOATS

GRADY-WHITE BOAT, Model 183, excellent condition, 85 hp Johnson power tilt, etc. Excellent for family boating, water skiing, fishing. In water. Will demonstrate. $5,700. 934-5076. (08/25-9/29)

9 FT. SAILING DINGHY Sea Dog. Sails and rows well. $400. 834-6854. (08/25-9/29)

INFLATABLE LIFE BOAT, 15 person Navy Life Boat by Firestone. Neoprene Inflatable. Excellent cond., $200. 837-1028. (08/25-9/29)

TWO LASERS for sale. Call 383-1908. (08/18-9/22)

BOSTON WHALER, 5.2 harpoon fiberglass, cuddy cabin, mahogany seats, north sail, jib, spinnaker, 4.5 hp Johnson 1979 (less than 12 hrs.), $5250. 585-3311. (08/11-9/15)

1977 STARCRAFT T/Tr/1, sleeps 8, stove, sink, wardrobe, plus extras, ex. condition. $3,150. Call 1-659-2613. (08/4-9/8)

21 FT. REINELL CABIN, 165 HP I/O with EZ Loader Trailer. In water. $6500, negotiable. 837-5565. (07/28-9/1)

INSTRUCTION

SPECIALTY COOKING CLASSES, 3 hour class includes demonstration, participation, recipes, and enjoyment of the prepared foods. 6-8 students/class. $18. 7-10 p.m. Make-ahead hors d'ouevres, Sept. 13 or 16, Oriental Cookery, Sept. 27 or 30, Make-ahead meals, Oct. 4 or 7. Call Susan Ajemian, 585-3412. (8/25, 9/1)

MUSIC-PIANO, popular & classical instruction, beginners and advanced students. Lucille Scharr, 934-2637. (8/25, 9/1)

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

Piano Lessons
All Ages, Levels
Gerald Peters, Jr.
837-3677

TIDE CHART

Aug.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed. 25	4:37 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	10:42 a.m. 11:15 p.m.
Thurs. 26	5:29 a.m. 5:51 p.m.	11:34 a.m. ---
Fri. 27	6:25 a.m. 6:47 p.m.	12:11 a.m. 12:28 p.m.
Sat. 28	7:23 a.m. 7:43 p.m.	1:11 a.m. 1:24 p.m.
Sun. 29	8:20 a.m. 8:36 p.m.	2:07 a.m. 2:20 p.m.
Mon. 30	9:13 a.m. 9:27 p.m.	3:02 a.m. 3:11 p.m.
Tues. 31	10:02 a.m. 10:14 p.m.	3:50 a.m. 4:01 p.m.
Sept.		
Wed. 1	10:46 a.m. 10:58 p.m.	4:35 a.m. 4:43 p.m.

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. 1.08⁹
Home Heating Fuel
Hanover &
Surrounding Towns
335-7801 826-3505

HELP WANTED

GAS ATTENDANT wanted for busy station in Marshfield. Part-time weekends. Please call Donna before 1:00 weekdays. 834-9500. (08/18-9/22)

BABYSITTER needed in my home weekdays. 1 pre-schooler and 1 kindergartner. Weekdays, flexible hours. Call after 4:30 p.m. 837-0290. (08/18-9/22)

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 children in Varque Hills Area in Norwell, Mondays and Tuesdays 3 to 6. Call 826-4750. (08/18-9/22)

BABYSITTER needed for 4 mo. old and 2 yr. old Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $40. Norwell, Hanover area. 826-3919. (8/22 and 8/28 call 545-4554) will bring children to your home. (08/18-9/22)

HELP WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

We need top-notch people to work as independent agents in the most inovative and rapidly growing field available today.

The opportunity offers:
1. Totally flexible hours.
2. Transitional training while you remain on your present job.
3. Unlimited income potential.
4. Many benefits.
5. No travel.

To qualify, you must:
1.) Be willing to work hard.
2.) Be self-motivated.
3.) Have above-average income goals.

Send Name, Address & Tel # to:
BOX Z
Mariner Newspapers
P O Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

PART TIME - DAY WORK
"~ Mother's Hours ~"
START AFTER LABOR DAY...APPLY AT
MARIA's SUB SHOP
47 FRONT STREET SCITUATE HARBOR

— WANTED —
Part Time and Full Time Service Station Attendants
for nights and weekends (2nd & 3rd shifts). Prefer retired or semi-retired mature person. We will train.
Apply in person
BRAD'S MOBIL
Rte 139, PEMBROKE
or call **826-5490**

ASSISTANT COOK
Part time position 25-30 hours per week, on a flexible schedule, every other weekend, and on-call basis. Experience in cooking for 35 people, ability to work independently and with others required.
SOUTH SHORE RESPITE CARE CENTER
Call between 9-5
837-1377

SECRETARY
Board of Public Works
Part time evening position. Working knowledge of shorthand/speed writing required for recording minutes of meetings. Salary $26.29 per meeting, submit resumes to:
George Harlow, Chairman
Board of Public Works
Town Hall
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

Undercover Wear Inc.

NEW LINE OF LINGERIE:
It's lovlier than ever!
Demonstrators Needed: Great part time X-mas money, no investment, great for mothers.
Hostesses Needed: See new items, receive free lingerie and gifts.
Lingerie for night or day, work or play.
Call Ginni **899-1931** or Gail **256-4068** for a party or employment information. You will be reimbursed for the call.

HOME HEALTH CARE
Ready for a challenge? Join the team of Health Professionals at The Visiting Nurse Association of The South Shore working as a certified homemaker/home health aide. Flexible days and hours caring for people of all ages in their homes. Excellent wages, local assignments in the South Shore area, car necessary. Full pay while training. Begin June 3. For interview call Mrs. Salerno, 848-5641.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed in Sept., full time for 2 school children. Gov. Winslow School area. Call 837-8347 after 6 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

Instrumental Music Teacher
Long term sub needed for grades 4-6, Deer Hill School, Cohasset, from 10/1 to 12/30/82. Experience & Mass. certification necessary.
Contact Kenneth Ekberg Principal, Deer Hill School, 206 Sohier St., Cohasset 383-6115.

HELP WANTED

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for kindergarten age daughter in our home Monday-Friday. Light housekeeping included. Must have excellent references and own transportation. To start Sept. 837-6941 after 6 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

BABYSITTER: Reliable person needed after school 5 days a week, 3:30 to 5:30, Ferry Hill section, Marshfield. Call 837-0664. (08/25-9/29)

SEXTON: Wanted, mature, responsible person to work approx. 18 hrs. per week, cleaning and general maintenance of church, meeting hall and school building. Salary negotiable. Call 834-8575. (08/25-9/29)

INSURANCE AGENCY seeking experienced home owners person. Commercial lines knowledge helpful. Salary commensurate, benefits. Will consider mother's hours. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364, or call 585-6667. (8/25)

WANTED: person to care for 2 children in Daniel Webster District. If possible Bus no. 31, mornings before school. 837-6043. (08/25-9/29)

LOOKING FOR responsible career oriented woman in the exercise and nutrition field. Will train. Call Gloria Stevens, Marshfield, 837-6511. (08/4-9/8)

WANTED: Reliable person to clean Marshfield house Fridays. Must have own transportation. Call 834-9424. (07/28-9/1)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, 1.5 acres, Ocean Front lot, spectacular view, private financing at 14 percent. Right owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham 02043. (08/18-9/22)

RESTAURANT HELP, mature person needed for restaurant, permanent part-time position. Start immediately. Knowledge of oriental food helpful. Please call 834-9242. (08/18-9/22)

Customer Service Representative
...for growing South Shore insurance agency. Experienced in personal lines insurance. Computer experience helpful. Comfortable with public, call **659-2262**, ask for Geoff Gordon.
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
Andrew G. Gordon, Inc. **Insurance**
Main St., Norwell, Mass. 02061 (617) 659-2262

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Extremely busy executive with large family needs bookkeeper to: (1) Maintain books on small business [approximately $200,000. sales] (2)Handle personal checking account, and (3)Handle checking account for three rental properties. Must be very organized and be able to work approximately 15 hours per week. Hours to be arranged. Send Resume To:
BOX G, The Mariner Newspapers
Post Office Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Responsible person to work in general store. Min. age 20. Deli experience helpful. Flexible hours. Send information to *BOX 308 GREEN HARBOR 02041*

— WANTED —
Local bank - full time teller - typist.
Please write to:
BOX P
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Post Office Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

HELP WANTED

HANDYMAN, odd jobs and yard work, 2 days weekly, $5.00 per hour. 934-6293. (08/18-9/22)

EARN MONEY from your home, part-time or full-time. Not Amway, Avon, Tupperware, Shacklee. The most consumable product in America's households. No door to door selling. No inventory to keep. Sponsor fine people. Work with them to get them started. For details, 837-9014. (8/25)

MATURE PERSON wanted for local taxi company. Must have good driving record. 545-2905. (08/4-9/8)

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for two pre-school age children. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. 837-1456. (08/11-9/15)

WANTED: someone to take care of yard and gardens. Must be familiar with power equipment, weeds vs. flowers, conscientious, and available each week throughout the summer and fall. Call 659-7216. (08/4-9/8)

FREE RENT: Caretaker — 3 room apt. available in exchange for security, janitorial and grounds keeping service. Must be available days, ideal for retiree. Respond with qualifications and references to Caretaker, Marshfield Rod & Gun Club, P.O. Box 831, Marshfield, MA 02050. (08/11-9/15)

ADVISOR for Hingham High Band Flag Squad. Duties include overseeing rehearsals three afternoons per week plus Saturday Football games. Interested parties apply either in writing to Hingham Public Schools, C/O Roger McClentic, 14 Main Street, Hingham, MA 02043 or call Linda Estano, 749-2180 before August 30, 1982. (8/18-8/25)

WANTED The Marshfield Adult Education Program is seeking teachers for its Fall Evening Practical Arts Program. Send letters of application and course descriptions to: Edward S. Hupprich, 75 South River Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. Closing date August 27, 1982. Equal Opportunity Employer. (8/18-8/25)

Experienced
Landscape Help
Wanted
Good working Conditions
Apply in Person

Kennedy's Country Gardens
Rte 3A, Scituate

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARSHFIELD: (Business zoned) foreclosure!! 7 room house, breezeway, oversized 2 car garage, 140' frontage. Hurry! Asking $100,000 or B.O. Urgent, must sell. G-Rity. Co. 837-8277 or 837-8810. (8/25, 9/1)

CLASSIFIED 3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARSHFIELD, Edgewood Village, large 1 bedroom condo, must sell. 746-7878 days or 834-4828 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

LAND FOR SALE, Barnstead, N.H. (Locke Lake Colony area) near Alton Bay, approx. one acre. High and dry. Asking $7,000 or best offer. Will finance 10 percent. 749-6729. (08/4-9/8)

FLORIDA SPECIAL for sale. Take over at 10 percent or Swap. 1 year old 5 room New England style home with front porch on highest point in Marion County, Belleview, Florida, overlooking a 15 mile range. 2 bedrooms, 16½x11 wall to wall & 13x10. Living room 18x10 walt to wall with carpeted hallway to match. Country style kitchen, dining room 13x11, wall to wall, full bathroom, utility room for washer and dryer, storage attic. Maintenance free stucco foundation, wood frame house exterior siding. Sell for $36,900, OR take over for $29,900, with 10 percent mortgage and balance of 230 payments at only $286.20. Willing to SWAP for New England home of comparable price. Lot size 105x75. Adjacent to lot 105x75 for sale at only $2,000. 4 miles to all stores, 60 miles to Disneyland, 45 mi. Daytona Beach. Call Mrs. Allen, 834-8622, Marshfield. (08/4-9/8)

FOR RENT

We have several executive type homes available for rent on a seasonal, year round and lease purchase basis. Rentals start at $400 per month. The Chase Group 837-1188 (8/25)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privilegs, empl. male, $50 a week, 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (08/25-9/29)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept.-June. 3 bedroom house. $325 plus utilities. References & security required. 837-7477, 326-7473. (08/25-9/29)

RENTAL, 2 bedroom furnished home, available 9/15-6/15. $325 plus utilities. 263-2996. (08/25-9/29)

MARSHFIELD: Oceanview. Sept./June. 3-4 BR furnished house. Reference, security dep., adults, no pets. $375/month. 837-1518. (8/25)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD HOUSE on Rexhame Beach. Sept.-June. Looking for responsible group of young people. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, gas heat, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, space and privacy. $575 plus utilities. 837-5559. (08/25-9/29)

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, near Marshfield High School off Rte. 139. Suites available from 136 to 884 sq. ft. Utilities included. 837-6010, 749-9126. (08/25-9/29)

HUMAROCK, Sept. 15 to June 15, 5 rm. modern, furnished home. Fabulous view ocean and river, porch and deck, fire place, carpeting, gas heat, insulation, electric kitchen, dishwasher, basement, adults. $375/month. 828-5137. (08/25-9/29)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Sept.-June, Duxbury Beach. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, full basement, nice yard. $350/month plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (08/25-9/29)

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, Sept.-June. 3 bedrooms, wood burning stove, family room, full bath, 2 min. walk to bus line. $375 plus utilities. Days: 329-9271, after 6 p.m.: 837-8960. (8/25, 9/1)

FOR RENT: "Bermuda Condo," 3 rooms, accommodates 4 people, full kitchen, living room, dining area and king sized master bedroom, bath. Pool, hotel amenities; maid service, beautiful view, beach. One week, Oct. 23-30. $900 week. 545-0252 or 749-2605. (08/25-9/29)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred, no pets, references. $400/month plus utilities. 834-4622. (08/25-9/29)

HUMAROCK: beautiful 2-3 bedroom house, Sept.-June rental. Fully winterized, close to beach. $375 plus utilities. References. Call 259-0478. (08/25-9/29)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Sept.-June, Humarock, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, and modern bath. Wood stove or gas heat garage. Call 843-3347. (08/18-9/22)

STUDIO APARTMENT, $375 a month including utilities. Single person only, no pets. A.M. Call 837-3368 P.M. Call 837-5847. (08/18-9/22)

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK — SCITUATE YEARLY LEASE, 2½ bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, hot wtr. heat, across street from beach, ref. & sec. deposit required. 837-5976. Available Sept. 1. (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

THREE BEDROOM HOME, Marshfield, near beach. Available September, yearly, furnished or unfurnished. $425-450/mo. plus utilities. 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (07/28-9/1)

SMALL HOUSE in Duxbury available. Share expenses with single male. Also room for rent. 585-9085. (07/28-9/1)

HUMAROCK winter rental, 1 house from ocean, 9/15-6/15. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, dishwasher-disposal, washer. $400 a month plus utilities. Professional couple preferred. No pets. 837-3755. (07/28-9/1)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, 2 bedroom, furnished apartments, first floor. No pets. Economical to heat. References and security deposit required. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (08/18-9/22)

OCEANVIEW HOME, available Sept. through June, four rooms, furnished, gas heat. Humarock. 584-0149. (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD Sept./June rental oceanview, 3 bedrooms, furnished w/w carpet, dishwasher, $400 plus utilities. 837-6741. (08/18-9/22)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt. N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August and fall foliage weekends. Very reasonable. 834-4583 or 471-5700 (days). (08/18-9/22)

FOR RENT

WINTER RENTAL, Green Harbor, 3 bedroom, unheated, furnished, $350. No pets, lease required. 923-0441. (08/11-9/15)

MARSHFIELD Townhouse Condo, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, all newly painted and papered. Use of pool and tennis courts. Conv. to bus, school and Rte. 3. $550 per month. 834-8332. (08/4-9/8)

HUMAROCK: Lovely spacious 2 or 3 bedroom, washer, colored TV, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $375 plus utilities. 834-7358. (08/25-9/29)

NEED FEMALE to share house in Norwell. $400 per month includes utilities. 659-4577 or 659-7066. (08/11-9/15)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H., 55 foot, 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekends, $175 weekly. 659-2216 or 295-2618. (08/4-9/8)

OCEAN BLUFF, beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, washer dryer, near beach, Sept.-June, $450 plus. Call 881-3283. (08/11-9/15)

WINTER RENTALS

Marshfield

Good selection of 2 - 4 bedroom furnished homes available Sept-June. $300/mo. and up, plus utilities.

References and Security Deposit Required.

Call for appointment

Century 21®

Dwyer & Stilton

709 Plain St. (Rte 139)

Marshfield

837-6551

FOR RENT

CAPE COD: lovely 2 bedroom cottage close to Dennisport Beach, fireplaced livingroom and screened porch. 8/28-9/4, $275. Fall weeks, $150. 826-8639. (08/4-9/8)

FOR RENT: pop-up tent trailer, sleeps 6, clean, weeks of Aug. 14 through Sept. available. Call 659-7404. $100 per week. (08/11-9/15)

NORWELL: beautifully furnished livingroom, bedroom, private bath, utilities included, reasonable. 826-4334. (08/11-9/15)

HINGHAM CENTER: house, 9/15-6/15, 6 rms., 2 baths, $400 monthly plus utilities. 749-9358. (08/11-9/15)

LAKE WINNIP. "Village" Condo, sleeps 6, pool, tennis, activity program. Avail 8/14-8/21 and from 8/28 on. $350/week. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: pair of children's eyeglasses, brown bone rims, plastic, very thick lenses. Found on Rexhame Town Beach. Contact Mrs. Parks. 837-1220. (07/28-9/1)

LOST CAT: "Sally", thin grey tiger cat, with long legs, lost Aug. 11 in Summer St., Black Pond area of Norwell. Please call 659-4101. (8/25)

LOST & FOUND

LOST 8/17, Pleasant St., white Cockapoo dog, answers to "Waddles." Recently clipped. Reward. 837-1047. (8/25)

LOST DOG: Reward $50, 35 lb. male dark brown with beige legs, nose and eyebrows. Small black dot on left forearm. Answers to "Little One." Last seen in Duxbury at Beresford Kennel. 834-0953, 837-0856. (8/25)

PETS

GEESE AND GOSLINGS, great "watchdogs," easy care, reasonably priced. 659-7006. (08/25-9/29)

FREE KITTENS to good homes, 3 female, 1 male, 6 weeks old. 878-1261. (8/25)

GOLD RETRIEVER. AKC registered and ready to be seen. Born July 9th. 834-8870. (08/18-9/22)

LHASO APSO, male, 1 year old, white-gold, good personality, loves children, without papers. Asking $150. 834-6580. (08/11-9/15)

SHETLAND PONY, 11 years old, tan with blonde mane and tail. $150. 837-1533. (08/11-9/15)

FREE KITTENS: Call 545-6902 or 288-1059 and leave message. (07/28-9/1)

SERVICES

J'S FURNITURE REFINISHING Local pickup and delivery. No job too small. 545-3824. (8/18-9/25)

Stone Walls

Bill Charles

837-6833

SERVICES

BABY SITTER

AVAILABLE DAYS — PREFER INFANT

WEST QUINCY — 1-SECOND FROM X-WAY!

471-8952 (KEEP TRYING)

NORWELL MOTHER will provide lots of TLC for your child daily. Licensed. Call after 5 p.m. 659-7519. (8/18-8/25)

CHILD CARE, Preschool teacher will give lots of TLC to your preschooler in my Hanover home. Near Rt. 53 & 139. 826-8512. (8/25)

HOUSECLEANING, Experienced housecleaning, references supplied, weekly, bi-monthly. So. Shore area. Call 871-4728 after 6 p.m. (8/25, 9/1)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Star Wars,* PG, 7:00, 9:30
Starts Fri., *Six Pack,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Midsummer Nights Sex Comedy,* PG, 7:20, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Things Are Tough All Over,* R, 7:30, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Poltergeist,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Rocky III,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Poltergeist,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Rocky III,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The World According to Garp, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50.
2. *Nightshift,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. *Road Warrior,* R, 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Extra Terrestrial,* PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Road Warrior, R, 7:30, 9:30, Sun. Mat. 1:30.
World According to Garp, R, 7:10, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

MOVIE TIMES

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

the Oyster Classified

$6.00

for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for six weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

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Name _____

Address _____

_____

Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00

for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____

_____

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Insertion Date(s) _____

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED 4

SERVICES SERVICES SERVICES SERVICES

ROOTER-MAN® $5 off with this coupon

A SUPER SEWER & DRAIN SERVICE

•CESSPOOLS•
•SEPTIC TANKS•
CLEANED&PUMPED

•SINKS•TOILETS•
•TUBS•SEWERS•
•SHOWERS•

COHASSET 383-1008

WEYMOUTH 337-1249

REASONABLE RATES
FAST 24 HOUR SERVICE

This Offer Expires Nov. 30, 1982

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

UNIVERSITY PAINTERS, college students, hardworking, fair pricing. Call any time. 834-9610. (TFN)

FORMER TEACHER and mother will give loving care to your child in her home. 659-1204. (8/18-8/25)

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins available for wedding functions and parties, playing hits from the 50's and 60's and top 40. Call 834-9598.

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis 837-2026

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area
Free estimate — 585-9938
BOCA RATON CO.

CLAMBAKES CATERED
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixin's - baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 20 years of experience on South Shore.
834-4387

STENCILLING
by DEE
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
837-1459

YARD SALES

ESTATE SALE
BY Peddlers II
11 Jerusalem Rd. Drive
Cohasset - Sat., Aug. 28
8-4. Complete liquidation of household contents.

YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. Sat. & Sun., Aug. 28, 29, tools, furniture, books, toys, radios, car parts. 505 Ferry St., Marshfield. (8/25)

MOVING SALE: Antiques, toys, books, household items, lawnmowers, bike, clothes. 9-1 Sat., Aug. 28, 465 Union St., Marshfield. (8/25)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 28, 10-3. furniture, toys, clothes, misc. 40 Meetinghouse Ln., Marshfield. Webster, right on Black Mount, right on Peterson, left on Meetinghouse. (8/25)

YARD SALES

MOVING!!
Everything must go! Rain or Shine! Sat. & Sun., Aug. 28-29 10:00-4:00
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THANK YOU, St. Jude. D.A.L. (8/25)

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YARD SALE: 17 Common St., Scituate, barn sale, rain or shine. Many of the items you wish would be in yard sales, including a roto-tiller. No early birds. 9 a.m. Sat., Aug. 28. (8/25)

YARD SALE: Aug. 28 & 29, 10-4. Antiques, misc. items. 106 Ashburton Ave., Ocean Bluff, Marshfield, between Plymouth & Ocean Streets. (8/25)

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NEED A RIDE from Marshfield to Eastern Uniform Corp., Norwell, 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 837-2355. (07/28-9/1)

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks quiet year-round rental. Please call Tom, 742-8830, ext. 272, or Fay, 934-5682, ext. 48. (days). (08/11-9/15)

WANTED: mature woman seeking 3 room apartment in private home in Cohasset-Hingham. Excellent references. After 6, 326-5181. (08/11-9/15)

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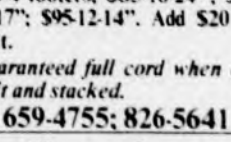
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Right about now, potato salad and cold cuts are beginning to pall and one wonderful way to revive your appetite on a hot summer's day is to feast on iced soups. The work involved is minimal, as is the cost when you use up odds and ends of vegetables from your garden. Add a salad, some crusty rolls and fruit and you'll end up with a rather pleasing meal. When I tell you our cold soup recipes are from Sue Sack and Jan Fossella, they of "Serendipity" catering fame, you will be joining many a **Mariner** reader in enjoying a bowl of homemade soup. For want of space, I can't share all the recipes they have sent, so just for this week, here is Serendipity's way of preparing

CHILLED CUCUMBER SOUP

1½ c. chicken stock
3 c. chopped and peeled cucumbers
1½ c. light cream
1/3 c. chopped chives
1/3 c. chopped celery leaves
1/3 c. chopped parsley
3 T flour
3 T butter

Combine in processor or blender. Heat until slightly thick. Salt and pepper to taste. Chill and when ready to serve, top with grated lemon rind. Serves eight.

* * *

One of last month's columns suggested making "Imitation Boursin" and prompted Gail Whelan to write, "couldn't help but wonder why the gals make "imitation" boursin when, by adding a. . . . . .you can have the real thing!" So here is Gail's recipe for

BOURSIN. . . . THE REAL THING

8 oz. cream cheese, softened
carton of whipped butter
½ tsp. each of oregano, thyme, dill weed, basil and marjoram
2 lg. garlic cloves, **mashed**
Salt to taste
½ c. finely minced parsley
Fresh ground black pepper

Season butter and cheese with remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes 1½ c. As a gift, pack in small crocks. May be frozen.

* * *

Some time ago, when Sue Sack was dining in a New York restaurant, she ordered this cold soup which is of African derivation. Sue asked the chef for the recipe which is how we all come to share this chilled, mock

SENEGALESE SOUP

2 c. cream chicken stock
2 c. light cream
1 T curry
1 c. chicken meat, cooked and chopped
1 tsp. salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Combine in pan. Combine curry with a little of the liquid and add to rest of ingredients. Stir constantly and stir in lemon juice after removing from heat. Cool, and garnish with toasted, sliced almonds. Serves eight.

* * *

It may be that company's coming, there's a birthday in the offing, or that you're a chocolate freak; any reason will do to try out Karen Smith's

FUDGE ICE CREAM CAKE

1 pkg. Duncan Hines chocolate cake
1 pint chocolate ice cream
3 eggs
1 c. water

Combine all ingredients in large bowl. Beat four or five minutes until smooth. Pour into greased and floured 10" tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes, or until done.

* * *

Just a reminder that we're all waiting for you to share your family's favorite recipe. We all need suggestions, especially (dare I say this?) now that fall's coming on and appetites will be expanding with the arrival of cool weather. Whether simple or exotic, slimming or fattening, a new taste treat, or time-tested, we all need ideas and would welcome yours.



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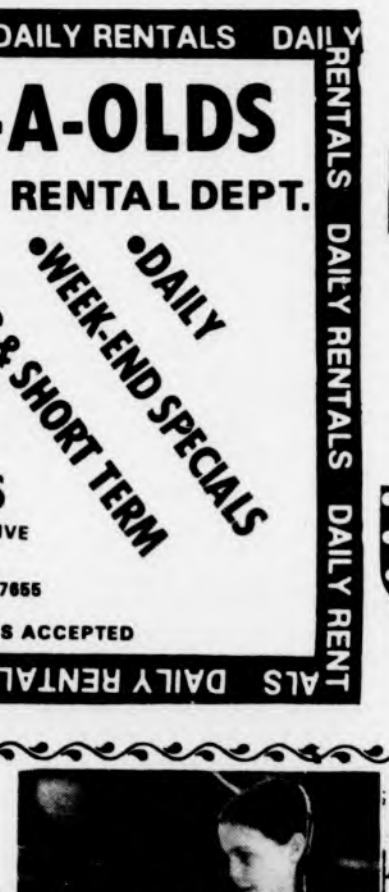
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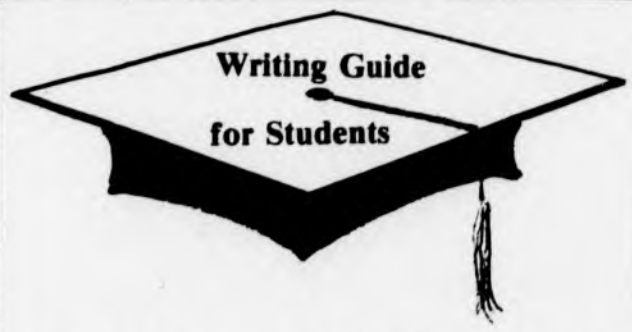
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Cohasset Mariner

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Five-member board approved by 21 votes

Selectmen expansionists triumph at TM

By Donna Cogliano

A special town meeting voted Monday to expand the Cohasset Board of Selectmen from three to five members.

The five-member board will be in place next spring after the annual town election.

In a secret ballot, the final vote was 217-196 in favor of the citizens' article to expand the board.

Former Cohasset Selectman Thomas Churchill spoke in favor of the expansion and received the warmest, loudest response of the crowd.

Expanding the board of selectmen would attract a wider range of personalities and opinion, making the selectmen a more effective policy making board, he said.

Getting the treatment...page 12

Future planning of land use and harbor utilization could be better addressed by a larger board, said Churchill.

Nearly 600 townspeople filled the High School auditorium for this special meeting — far more than the crowds for most town meetings — and completed action on all ten warrant articles. The meeting ended by 11:30 p.m.

Voters waited to enter in the check-in line which extended outside the school. Citizens continually filed into the auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. some 60 to 75 individuals stood at the rear and side aisles of the auditorium since seating was tight.

Special town meeting was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. It actually got underway at 7:51 p.m. Moderator William Weeks opened the meeting saying there appeared to be well in excess of a quorum.

It could have been billed as a double feature with an early and late show. Admission was free. The early show being article one, seeking an expanded list of fire chief finalists, and the late show being the last article, number 10, called for expansion of the selectmen.

After Churchill spoke in favor of increasing the board of selectmen, Advisory Committee Chairman Jean Cotton reported that her board did not recommend approval. She said the committee saw the need for more discussion of the issue and that it should be a decision made at an annual town meeting rather than a special one.

Richard Leggat of Atlantic Avenue said the 5-man board draws on the strength of citizenry participation. Since there is some uneasiness of recent selectmen decisions, Leggat suggested that a five-man board could potentially relieve some problems and broaden the range of participation at the selectmen's office.

The Government Structure Study Committee was not in favor of expanding the board at this time, reported Member Donna McGee. She said the committee was willing to research the subject more thoroughly in the future.

Linda Henderson of Jerusalem Road questioned whether there would be five qualified people in town willing to devote the time to serve as selectmen.

Raymond Kasperowicz of South Main St. defended the special town meeting issue and said, "I am convinced that the combined body makes a very wise decision."

Five members is not a guarantee that you'll have the best form of government but you will have a few more people probing and asking questions, he said. "I think it's worth a try." Vote your conscious now, said Kasperowicz and concentrate on getting your candidates out later.

[turn to page 3]

Agreement close on Cox estate sale



Tentative agreement reached with the Roy family

The John R. Roy Family of Jerusalem Road has reached a tentative agreement with executors of the Jessie Cox estate to buy the Cox mansion on Atlantic Avenue.

The home of the late Jessie Cox includes more than 50 rooms and lies on nearly seven acres overlooking Cohasset Harbor. The purchase price is reported to be about $1 million.

The Roy Family owns Kimball's Motel on Cohasset Harbor and the Airtek Corporation, an air pollution control company with headquarters at State Street South in Quincy.

Fire chief finalists go from three to eight

Two Cohasset firefighters are now in the running for the fire chief's job.

They will be included among eight finalists from which selectmen will choose a chief to succeed Charles Piepenbrink, who retired in March.

Selectmen were directed by special town meeting Monday to consider eight firefighters as candidates for fire chief rather than the three finalists chosen by the fire chief search committee.

Cohasset's Acting Chief Roger Lincoln and Captain James Gurry will now be among those to be considered by selectmen for chief.

A citizens' petition of 500 signatures calling for a special town meeting was presented to selectmen last month to rescind 1981 town meeting action regarding the selection process for a new fire chief.

In a secret ballot, the special town meeting Monday voted 326-247 to expand the list of fire chief finalists.

Firefighter Dick Conley moved that that article be approved, after cautioning voters that three finalists limited selectmen in choosing a chief. Suppose two candidates didn't want the job and Cohasset doesn't want the third candidate, he said.

Retired postmaster T. Gerard Keating of Blackhorse Lane favored Lincoln for the chief's position since he had risen through the ranks. Opportunities for advancement are very limited and may only come along once in the life of a firefighter, he said. It's not proper to deny local candidates to be considered in the final step when you have such an attractive candidate like Lincoln.

Keating said selectmen should not be married to the idea of choosing out-of-town chiefs just because Police Chief John DeBassio was such a great choice.

Mary Grassie of 60 Elm St. said, "I think that the men in the fire department are very good men...I think he (Lincoln) could make this town a very good

[turn to page 3]

Sekar Inc. takes over Cohasset Ford

Sekar, Inc. of Marshfield and Pembroke is moving into the old Cohasset Motors building on Route 3A.

Howard Schramn and Sekar, Inc., an import-export distributor, are entering into a lease-purchase agreement, said Realtor Robert Mullin. "We're leasing the property subject to obtaining a variance from the town," he said. A variance is needed to begin full operation of the distributing business.

Inventory and trucks from the Pembroke warehouse began moving into the rear section of the building Friday. A Sekar manager predicted it would take a month to move in. The home base office in Marshfield will locate at the 3A building when and if a variance is approved.

The Sekar company distributes products throughout the country. General Manager George Muir said his company deals with four types of products: ski-wear, automotive, hardware, home and garden tools.

While the **Mariner** visited the Cohasset Motors building Monday, rakes were being packaged and ski jackets and pants were being sent off to stores up north.

Phones will be installed some time next week, said Muir.

The company employs between 20 to 25 people and is always looking for local help, said a manager.

The Sekar company currently has headquarters in Marshfield. Workers were moving materials from the Pembroke warehouse to the new Cohasset warehouse this week.

Cohasset's week...

Beach samples

Ongoing beach samples taken at the Town's public swimming areas continue to reveal low fecal counts. The Board of Health will continue to sample the beaches for as long as the weather permits swimming.

New rescue equipment

A new piece of emergency equipment was added to the Fire Department ambulance recently. It was purchased with funds provided by the Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association.

The new piece of equipment is called a Kendrick Extrication Device (K.E.D.) used primarily for victims of automobile accidents with possible spinal and neck injuries. With certain variations, the K.E.D. "jacket" can also be used for injuries of the hip and pelvic areas.

One important feature of the K.E.D. "jacket" is that rescue time and removal of difficult extrication victims is greatly reduced. Especially convenient in confined areas or hard to get at positions found in sports cars, compact cars, etc.

In the future Fire Department would like to have two such "jackets" on the ambulance, whereas most accidents involve more than one victim. Also the emergency medical technicians as well as other members of the Fire Department hope to someday acquire a survival suit, which allows water rescues during even the most severe of weather conditions with no danger or discomfort to the rescuer.

Chief dumps fireworks

On Friday morning Police Chief John DeBassio and assistant harbormaster Clifford Dixon dumped three bags of fireworks in the ocean about a mile off Cohasset's seashore.

DeBassio said police had accumulated and seized fireworks during the past months particularly on the July Fourth weekend. He filled three burlap bags with skyrockets, firecrackers and quarter-pounders.

The fireworks were taking up considerable space in DeBassio's office closet and he wanted to dispose of them because they were potentially dangerous.

DeBassio had contacted the Fire Marshall's office in Boston several times asking that someone pick up the fireworks. Apparently they didn't have the time or staff to get down to Cohasset, he said.

The assistant harbormaster was brought along to make the dumping official. DeBassio said Dixon picked a spot to dispose of the fireworks where lobstermen and fishermen would be least affected.

The three burlap bags were weighted down and dropped in the deep waters to guarantee that the fireworks would not be recirculated. "It's the best guarantee that we're not going to get them back in circulation...in the absence of the Fire Marshall, it seemed the alternative," said DeBassio.

Early deadline

Next week's holiday, Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6 means an early dearline for advertising and news copy to be in next week's issue of the **Mariner.**

All copy should be at the **Mariner** office, 58 Main St. (P.O. Box 682) by Friday, that's the third, at 2 p.m.

That done, as one might infer, staff members will be freer to devil the eggs and eat them in conjunction with other members of the 'labor day' force.

Health meeting change

The board of health's August 23 meeting was cancelled. The next meeting of the board will be Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Emergency school meeting

The school committee held an emergency meeting Monday 45 minutes before the start of special town meeting. The committee met to discuss the advisory committee's recommendation that only $20,000 in building maintenance be requested.

The committee discussed five possible articles and chose the $50,000 request which was amended to eventually $20,000 on the floor of town meeting and accepted.

Crowell posted the meeting Saturday morning at town hall, the library and post office. However, the notice was not posted 48 hours prior to the meeting and that's why an emergency meeting was announced on Monday.

Sunday is excluded from the 48 hour count and that is why the committee called for an emergency meeting Monday. Crowell said he finished posting the emergency meeting by 2 p.m. Monday.

Public hearing

The Board of Health will hold a public hearing on the proposed new rules and regulations for the Cedar St. Landfill, Sept. 13. The proposed changes will be discussed, and comments are welcome.

In addition, Board Members will discuss revisions in the fees currently charged for the review of subsurface and/or miscellaneous disposal.

B & E at Town Hall

Though there were no forced signs of entry to the building police are investigating the break in and larceny of $64 from the treasurer/collector's office upstairs in town hall which happened over the weekend.

Town Hall employees learned of the break and entry early Monday morning when they returned to work. The treasurer's door had been kicked in and carpenters repaired it Monday afternoon. The large safe was banged up a little, possibly with a hammer which was found outside in the grass. The safe is dented in one corner but is still usuable, reported Town Treasurer Gordon Flint.

The intruder took $64 from the cash boxes. "We deposit daily so there wasn't much (cash) on hand," said Flint. On Friday money from the cash box was deposited at noon.

Police fingerprinted and took pictures of the break and entry scene. Files in the back room, across from the town accountant's office, were also tampered with.



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County Commissioner

Democrat Sept. 14

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William Raskin, M.D.

Selectmen expansionists triumph...

[continued from page 1]

Former School Committee Chairman Pat Walsh reminded townspeople that the decision to reduce the school board from six members to five was made at a special town meeting.

She said she recently attended at selectmen's meeting where two agenda items were set aside because one selectman was away on vacation. She said one item was only a routine appointment but could not be made because one selectman was related by marriage. After you have lived in a town this size for some years, said Walsh, you are bound to be related to others in town.

One man said that 273 Massachusetts communities has three-man boards while 61 towns had five-man boards.

OTHER ACTION

In other town meeting action, voters unamimously approved an appropriation of $31,500 for the town's group health insurance, and $1,500 for custodial services in the police department. Also approved were articles requiring that police matrons be put under the same classification as permanent intermittent patrolmen.

Another article directed payment of $155 in unpaid fire department bills for firefighters injured in the line of duty.

Two town meeting articles were indefinitely postponed: one, calling for a collective bargaining agreement between police and the town remains unsettled; and another, Article 8 to accept state towing law for the town. Police Sergeant Richard Barrow alerted selectmen to the fact that this law was already accepted by a 1973 town meeting.

The school committee's request for $50,000 was reduced to $20,000 and approved by a close vote. The $20,000 is earmarked for roofing repairs over the High School auditorium.

Following a presentation made by advisory board members, the town meeting voted against giving selectmen authorization to sell both the North Cohasset Fire station and land.

Advisory Committee Member Jim Lagrotteria suggested the building be demolished and used as a place where the elderly could sit and chit-chat.

He also pointed to problems with installing an adequate septic holding tank and maintaining an easement for entrance to Straits Pond. Health Board Chairman Barbara Kern told the meeting that the holding tank situation had not been discussed by the board.

All told, the special town meeting approved seven warrant articles, denied one, and voted to indefinitely postpone two. All action was completed within 3½ hours.



DOUBLE GUARD DUTY at Sandy Beach for lifeguards Linda Curley and Patricia Johnson. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Fire chief finalists...

[continued from page 1]

place to live."

Pat Walsh of North Main St. wanted to know why selectmen decided to limit themselves to three candidates in the warrant article. Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie responded that, "We thought three was a reasonable figure."

The advisory committee and selectmen recommended against expansion of the Chief's list.

After the vote was announced, a resolution congratulating and thanking the fire search committee for their work was accepted by the meeting.

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Candidates respond to Common Cause questionnaire

Common Cause of Massachusetts this week released the responses to its 1982 questionnaire sent to all state legislative candidates.

Selecting 17 issues that revolve around responsive and accountable government, the non-partisan citizen lobbying organization included two questions on campaign finance reform and three questions on legislative rules reform.

The questions here were answered by three candidates for the Massachusetts Senate from the Plymouth-Norfolk District: incumbent Democrat Allan McKinnon and Republican Thomas Barry and Vincent Mina.

ELECTORAL REFORM

1. Public Financing of Campaigns

A 1975 law provides for limited public financing of campaigns for the offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Auditor and Treasurer.

A. Public financing of campaigns is funded by those taxpayers who agree to add one dollar to their state tax liability for this purpose — the so-called "dollar add-on" system. This system of financing has proved less than successful than the one employed by the Federal government in which taxpayers can indicate that one dollar from their total tax payment should be used for this purpose without increasing the size of their tax liability — the "dollar check-off system."

Do you support legislation to change the system of public financing in Massachusetts from "dollar add-on" to "dollar check-off?" Yes: Barry, McKinnon, Mina.

B. The law does not apply to campaigns for state legislature.

Do you support legislation to apply the state's public financing law to campaigns for state legislature? Yes: Barry, McKinnon; No: Mina.

2. Campaign Contributions.

Current campaign contribution laws allow unrestricted contributions to candidates by political committees but limit individual contributions to $1,000.

What level of limits on political committee contributions will you support?

Constitutional Office Candidates (Check One): Unlimited, $5,000; $2,500; $1,000. Mina checked $5,000; Barry and McKinnon checked $1,000.

Legislative Candidates (Check One): Unlimited; $5,000; $2,500; $1,000. Mina checked $2,500; Barry and McKinnon checked $1,000.

3. Filing Deadlines

Two 1979 changes in election laws require individuals to make decisions on candidacy so far in advance of the election that they appear to reduce the number of candidates and the competition for political offices.

A. One such law changed the filing deadlines for candidates from June to April.

Do you support legislation restoring the filing deadlines to June? All three answered Yes.

B. The other law prohibits candidates from switching politcal registration after 90 days prior to the filing deadline.

Do you support legislation easing the restrictions for candidates to change their registration? Yes, Barry; No. McKinnon and Mina.

WARD COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS

4. Inspector General

The current law allows the Inspector General to subpoena witnesses as well as records but exempts all legislative documents.

Do you support legislation to allow the Inspector General to subpoena legislative documents? All three answered Yes.

5. Construction Reform Law

The Construction Reform Law (Ch. 579) resulting from Ward Commission recommendations sets out procedures to be followed in construction, acquisition, operation, and disposal of state lands and buildings.

Will you insist that all legislation dealing with these matters conform to the requirements of this law? All three answered Yes.

6. Public Bidding

The Ward Commission proposed the elimination of the current requirement of filed sub-bidding. This requirement significantly restricts the ability of a general contractor to choose his/her own subcontractors for large construction work.

Do you support legislation to eliminate the system of filed sub-bidding? All three answered Yes.

JUDICIAL NOMINATING COMMITTEE

7. Do you support legislation to eliminate political activity on behalf of gubernatorial candidates by members of the governor's Judicial Nominating Committee? All three answered Yes.

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

8. Personnel Scheduling

Current law links appropriations for each state agency with detailed schedules of positions and salaries for employees of that agency which must be approved by both Ways and Means Committees. This practice has the effect of drastically restricting the discretion of executive officers in the area of personnel management and injecting the legislature into the ongoing administration of state agencies.

Do you support legislative changes to eliminate the practice of scheduling salaries and positions for state agencies by the legislature? Yes: McKinnon and Mina; No: Barry.

9. Legislative Approval of Executive Agency Rules and Regulations

The legislature has shown an increased interest in exercising oversight of executive branch agencies. There have been several proposals recently that would give the legislature veto power over executive agency rules and regulations.

Do you support legislation that would give the legislature the power to review, and approve or veto, all executive agency rules and regulations? Yes: McKinnon; No. Barry and Mina.

RULES REFORM

10. More Democratic Legislative Rules

The Massachusetts Legislature operates under a system whereby committee chairpersons and all members of committees are appointed by the Speaker of the House and Senate President. Proposed rules reform would provide the full membership a greater voice in the selection of committee chairpersons.

Do you support a change in rules to provide for the election of committee chairpersons by a caucus of the majority party? All three answered Yes.

11. Recorded Committee Votes

There is frequently no formal record of legislative committee action on bills. Committee hearings are often sparsely attended by committee members and the fate of bills is often determined by less than a majority of committee members.

Do you support rules to provide that all bills reported out of legislative committee include a recorded roll call of each vote on the bill? All three answered Yes.

12. Third Reading of Bills

The Committee on Bills in Third Reading is one of the few legislative committees without any deadline for reporting bills out. As a result, many bills, which have already received legislative approval, die in this committee.

Do you support a rule to establish a requirement for the Committee on Third Reading to report out all bills? All three answered Yes.

LEGISLATIVE COMPENSATION

13. Full-Time/Part-Time Legislature

The current legislation increasing legislative salaries to $30,000 appears to be based on the concept that the job of Representative and Senator is full-time, not part-time.

Do you believe that the position for which you are campaigning is a full-time position? Yes: McKinnon and Mina; No: Barry.

14. Outside Earned Income

There are limits on the amount of outside earned income which a U.S. Senator or Representative can earn over his/her Federal salary.

What level of limits on outside earned income for the legislature would you support? Unlimited; $15,000; $10,000; $5,000; Other. Barry answered Unlimited; McKinnon answered $10,000; Mina answered $5,000.

15. Pay Differential

The current legislation to increase public salaries includes a substantial differential in the pay rates between the top legislative leadership positions ($60,000-$75,000) and the rank and file ($30,000).

Do you support this level of differential? Yes: McKinnon; No: Barry and Mina.

ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNMENT

16. County Governments

The legislature has taken steps in recent years to transfer vital services from county to state jurisdiction, thereby reducing the functions of county government.

Do you support legislation to reduce further the functions of county government? Yes: McKinnon; No: Barry and Mina.

17. Municipal Financial Disclosure

Current state law requires financial disclosure only by certain elected and appointed officials.

Would you support the enactment of legislation requiring limited financial disclosure by certain municipal officials? All three answered Yes.

At the Music Circus

Wednesday, September 1 — Tony Bennett and Bernadette Peters, 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 2 — Tony Bennett and Bernadette Peters, 8 p.m.

Friday, September 3 — Tony Bennett and Bernadette Peters, 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 4 — Tony Bennett and Bernadette Peters, 5:30 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, September 5 — The Clancy Brothers with special guests The Northeast Winds, 8 p.m.

Monday, September 6 — Pete Fountain/Al Hirt and their Dixieland bands, 4 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 7 — Myron Cohen, Jan Peerce, Claire Barry and Florian Zabach, 2 and 8 p.m.



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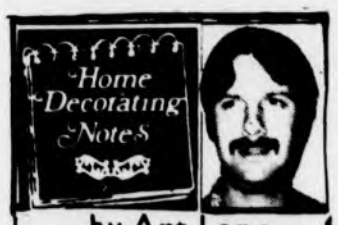
MARINER NEWSPAPERS

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Caitlyn Staunton gives it her all in the 100 individual medley race during the league championships in Hanover. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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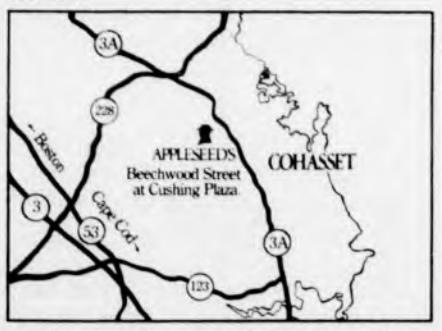
Whether it enjoys a place on the porch or the informal setting of a den, a rocking chair is an invitation to lulled comfort. When an adult sits down in a rocker, you can be sure that a youngster will quickly take a seat in his lap to enjoy the rhythmic motion. Research has shown that the rocking chair may be an American invention. Popularized during the late 18th century, the rocker's predecessor may be found in the Southern "joggling board." It consisted of wooden slats affixed to sawhorses on each end. A mother would gently bounce on it with her child until the baby was quieted.

You don't have to have a colonial decor to accommodate your rocker. Today they come in all styles, shapes and colors. No matter what decor you prefer, **BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE** has the paint, sundries, wallpaper, window treatments and hardware for you. When you need us or if you are just in the browsing stage, stop by and see us here in N. Scituate at 763 Country Way or call 545-3624. Our hours are **Mon-Wed, 8-6, Thurs & Fri 8-8:30, Sat 7-5** and we're the people you can talk to. We also wish you all a happy and safe Labor Day weekend and ask that you drive carefully.

Decorating Tip: A rocking chair is another sign of tranquility in a home.

THE GOOD TASTE OF APPLESEED'S COMES TO COHASSET.

The South Shore can now take advantage of a North Shore tradition in shopping value and classic taste, Johnny Appleseed's. We specialize in the traditional look for men and women. With names like David Brooks, Robert Scott and Gordon of Philadelphia. But above all, Appleseed's is a comfortable, unhurried shopping environment. Where you're sure of getting expert help in selecting the right combination for casual or dress. Or finding the right gift—the kind department stores just don't carry. Come in now and shop our complete line of fall apparel for men and women.



Discover the good taste of Appleseed's.



David Brooks regimented twill belted skirt, poly-cotton, khaki. Sizes 6-18, $48. Robert Scott 100% Shetland wool full-fashioned sweater, multi-stripe, claret. Sizes 34-40, $44. Mather all-cotton long sleeve tailored shirt, navy, rose, cream, turquoise, white. Sizes 6-16, $38.

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Johnny Appleseed's, Inc., Open 9-5:30 p.m. Beverly and Cohasset stores open 'til 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Beverly Rtes 1A and 128, Cohasset Rte 3A and Beechwood St., Cushing Plaza, Concord Rte 117 and Sudbury Rd., Marblehead 41 Atlantic Ave., Westwood Rte 109 and Gay St. American Express, MasterCard and VISA accepted.

around town



Kate McNeill holds a mirror up for Donna Tehranian at Sandy Beach.

☐Pictured on last week's Around Town page, but mistakenly unidentified, were:

Patty Tolini and Barbara Lagrotteria, both age 9½, and "friends" on the Osgood playground.

Apologies for the omission.

☐**Mariner** photos are available at the Cohasset Community Center during regular office hours and the 50 cents they cost goes to the Center.

It usually takes one to two weeks after they appear in the paper to make the trip to Cohasset.

There are probably a year's worth of pictures there now — and many never made the paper, so be sure to drop in and have a look.

☐Caught Susan Antone and Dick Latessa at the Music Circus last week in "They're Playing our Song." Really enjoyed the show — lots of musical numbers and dancing, and the lines weren't bad. Neil Simon is improving. A real treat — at the end of the show Susan introduced Marvin Hamlisch, who wrote and scored the music. Susan is as darling as she is talented.

☐Bill Ripley is in Norwood Hospital recovering from a nasty accident. Am sure cards would be appreciated. A couple of weeks ago we helped to celebrate Bill's 80th birthday party at the Log 'n Line, if you remember. Your lunch group misses you, Bill — hurry back to us soon.

☐Got home from Pa. and had lots of Around Town mail awaiting me from Larry Fone — who reported that Maureen Harris of North Conway, New Hampshire, stopped in to Cookworks for a visit. She reads the **Mariner** in New Hampshire and enjoys keeping up with her friends through Around Town. Such good taste.

☐Larry Fone would like to discover a place where he can purchase a fat, plump tomato (garden grown) and some fresh corn. "These New England staples are almost unavailable!" Naturally, I saw lots of corn in Pa., and some corn stands in New York. But when we hit New England there seemed to be nothing. Think all the corn got rained out this year.

☐If you want delicious recipe for a New Hampshire Blueberry Cobbler call 383-1906.

☐On Oct. 15 somethng very nice is going to happen in the village. Billed as "Two Restaurants in one," it is still a secret. But it will taste good. And it may even have chocolate croissants, who knows? It starts with H.

☐The Old Pasture Road gang held its second dinner of the year at Joe Burbank's house last weekend — there was a traditional all-day yard sale, and a gourmet dinner cooked by Joe. Joe is an art teacher at Cohasset High. His wife Gigi teaches English.

☐Eric and Evelyn Pearson held a party for Milton Samuels at their home recently. Milton is the law enforcement for the Virgin Islands National Park — he apparently really has his hands full when Eric and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Baccari, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pearson Jr., Burton Whipple of Hingham, Benjamin Merritt of Billerica and Mrs. Joanne Cogill are all down there.

☐Sorry we missed it — Doris and Jack Golden had a very different and beautiful luncheon at their home on the 22nd. Over 150 people attended, many more were invited who couldn't make it. Doris said she is still receiving notes from those in attendance who found the Mass to be very uplifting.

☐The dump really is the very best place to go to meet people. Special thanks to Skinny here for the six-pack of coke last weekend when Dickie and I were doing our town affairs thing.

☐Can you really be hypnotized to stop doing something? After five days Marilyn Adams says yes. She and a friend recently attended a stop smoking clinic at Freeport Hall in Boston, and so far it's worked.

Marilyn said, "They never say you'll never smoke again. But they do tell you the first cigarette is a big trap." Marilyn said the sessions are relaxing — "I didn't want to open my eyes." In between sessions she rubs her finger and thumb together if she finds she's wanting a cigarette and listens to tapes which tell about the poison in cigarettes.

Wonder if our gal Mary Jeanette Murray has heard about this?

☐Millie Mitman has been having a dickens of a time trying to get the **Mariner.** "I'm not getting the Mirror, either," she said. Recently she sent in an orange card but then nothing happened. According to the **Mariner** staff, subscription renewal cards are not orange. Let us know what happens this week, Millie!

☐Marie and Richard Caristi recently celebrated their 15th Wedding Anniverary with friends on the Cape.

☐Marie is a co-president of the League of Women Voters this year. She shares the co-position with Chartis Langmaid. They are looking for new members (it's a great way for newcomers to meet other people and learn about the town) and will be doing the following studies this year: National Security, three-year Health Care (continuing), and their local study will be town government structure. And that's certainly been a newsy topic recently.

☐Laura Atherton is membership chairman for the League.

☐This fall the League will be sponsoring an educational forum to encourage people to run for local offices.

☐BARTOW & THE BAT — sounds like a children's story. But it's not. It's a true story and Steve Bartow saved the day. Chris discovered the bat flying around the third floor — his parents as usual didn't acknowledge his cries until it flew to the second floor and got cornered in the bathroom — where Steve went after it with a big pole and a net. "Bats have sonar," Steve said, explaining why it was difficult to capture him.

Finally Steve manuevered the bat into the bureau drawer where the bat jumped around for awhile inside Christopher's pajamas.

The bat got away. The Bartows are relieved. And Christopher will NEVER wear "those" pajamas EVER AGAIN.

☐Navy Photographer's Mate 3rd Class Robert Sullivan, son of Jack Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Road and Marie Sullivan of Abington, has reported for duty with Atlantic Fleet Audio-Visual Command, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

☐The crabapple tree at the Police Station is ripe for picking — and almost not a blemish or bruise to be seen. So I picked some last week. Hope it's legal. There are probably enough crabapples on that tree to make one million jars of jelly! Brian Noonan called me for my recipe, recently. I just used the recipe in the Fanny Farmer Cookbook. Having never made jelly before I have no idea how long it takes to set or if I prepared it correctly. Cohasset jelly-makers say you must store jelly in a cool place for at least a month before it has any substance. I will label my jelly POLICE JELLY.

Tanna Kasperowicz
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Governor Ed King with State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Lt. Charles Stockbridge of the Cohasset police department at Faneuil Hall where the Governor signed into law Chapter 373 on Drunken Driving. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

On town meeting

Monday's special town meeting was a great success in that it was well-attended, well-run by Moderator Bill Weeks, and speakers on all sides of the questions at hand were both briefly enlightening and enlighteningly brief.

All outcomes aside, any time 573 voters care enough to stand in line to attend a town meeting on the last Monday in August, democracy is working in Cohasset.

A couple of points on the two major issues of the evening. First, on expanding the number of finalists for fire chief (which passed), we agree with Gerard Keating's remark that the town should not be "married to the idea" of selecting out-of-town chiefs just because Police Chief John DeBassio, who came from the Brockton Police Department, was a very good appointment.

Indeed he was, but it should be remembered that he will not be with us much longer. It is possible, we think, that a "native" might have weathered the storms DeBassio has confronted, and might have continued to serve the town in the coming years. DeBassio, though his performance has been superior, didn't stick around very long.

We favor hiring the best person for any job at all times, but it seems to us that the "local" factor should count for something in a man's favor because there is a little less likelihood of an untimely resignation and the inevitable disruption that follows.

On the expansion of the board of selectmen to five, which also passed, we have just one note of caution. We opposed it not because we thought it was a terrible idea but because it was a little like feeding bisquits to the pig 'cause the dog won't stop barking.

The fancy word for what we mean is "disingenuous," and we've seen it happen in government many times before. Public dissatisfaction exists for good cause. Somebody comes along with a "tinkering" idea to reform some aspect of the government, which they believe will of itself eliminate the cause of the dissatisfaction.

Suddenly *all* difficulties become associated with the "old system," and the *only* solution becomes the adoption of the "tinkering" reform. And it can't wait another day, it must be done *now*, or all the glorious benefits that will accrue from the "tinkering" will be lost forever!

This is exactly the sort of thinking that lowered the drinking age to 18 in Massachusetts in the early seventies — with tragic results. And we could cite many "reforms" of the last 20 years that have come to be an encumbrance upon us.

We of course don't think a five-man board will be "tragic." Our word of caution is this: Even if it works as well as we hope it will, it is no panacea. It is no substitute, nor will it ever be, for the ongoing involvement of the citizens of the town in the business of the town — and that is *hard work*.

In short, if anyone thinks that Monday's excellent town meeting puts to bed the contentious difficulties that brought about the movement to expand the board...we'll be in worse trouble than we were before.

Finally a word about the present selectmen. We may have given the impression in discussing the expansion issue that we think the present board

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School shopping is no spree

By Claire McDonough

School shopping was wonderful this year. The Dragon did it.

We have been married for 28 years, and for 22 of them I have dragged assorted offspring through aisles of clothing looking for apparel that meet three criteria.

They must fit (without the aid of a shoe horn).

They must not gross out the offspring's classmates.

They must not require an arrangement with the Godfather Savings and Loan Association.

Very few items meet all three criteria at the same time, and what one saves on sale items is often more than made up in the purchase of headache remedies.

The kids learned early on. "Don't," the older ones would caution their less experienced siblings, "tell Daddy how much the jeans cost."

This year he had to worry about telling me. I loved it.

Thursday evening I noticed that he was pale, his hands were shaking, and he kept looking nervously over his shoulder.

"Took the kids school shopping, huh?" I ccmmented.

"It's a jungle out there," he groaned, adding three spoonfulls of sugar to his Tab. "The price of outfitting the kids for school is roughly the same as the national debt, and none of the stores carry the brand names the kids want in the sizes that fit them."

"Did you have enough money with you?" I asked.

"I'm trying to tell you. There isn't enough money. And anyway a sweet little old lady pushed me into the fountain and everything in my wallet got wet. She was trying to beat me to some 'Sweats by ebi' that were marked down."

"Who got them?"

"Look," he told me, "it's a dog eat dog world out there. Little old ladies have to learn to look out for themselves."

"Poor baby," I stroked his brow. "I shouldn't have asked you to do it. Men aren't tough enough to cope with school shopping. I should have broken you in on something easy. Like Christmas."

"Never mind," he gave me a martyred look. "It was worth it. I got everything done in one day, and everybody's happy. Now I can relax. I may," he mused, "go to bed for the rest of my life."

I noticed Breida and Skipper frantically motioning behind his back, and I joined them in the hallway.

"How do we break it to Daddy?" Breida asked nervously. "We don't have anything to wear to school."

I gasped, and Skipper nodded. "When we got home we found out we have all the wrong bags. They must have gotten mixed up with someone else's when we stopped at Friendly's."

"Let's not panic yet," I said, panicking. "Maybe there's something here you can wear."

Skipper eyed me glumly. "Maybe Breida doesn't mind going to school in that funny-looking underwear," he said, "but I'll be darned if I'm going to wear tee shirts that say 'Up the Gray Panthers.' "

"I guess we'll have to tell him," I sighed. "Only a fool messes with a little old lady."

In praise of Kenny Thayer, recycler

Letters

To the Editor:

As a resident of Cohasset, I want to write you about a remarkable individual, Kenny Thayer, who is in charge of the Recycling Center at the Town dump.

He is one of those rare individuals who loves his job, greets everyone with a smile and courteously helps with carrying newspapers and glass. The town is lucky indeed to have a dedicated worker such as Kenny, one who makes all of us feel better after a trip to the Recycling Center.

Sincerely and with gratitude,
Helen Hooper



Hoisting up the sails on the "Mercury" are Heather MacDonald, 11, Kara MacDonald, 14, and Erinn Isele, age 11. (Photo by Greg Derr)

School committee briefs...

DRIVER EDUCATION APPROVED

The school committee voted unanimously last week to contract with the Scituate Auto Driving School for the High School's driver education program.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell reported that the costs for the course did not increase from last year. The total cost for each student will be $95.

CASH ADVANCE GRANTED

A cash advance of $500 was approved by the committee for Guidance Director John Leary. He will attend a conference in Minneapolis for the National Association of College Admission Counselling.

School comittee Member John Langmaid III said the cash advance only partially covers the trip's expenses. He said Leary would be paying some of the costs also.

REDUCED LUNCH PRICE

Last week the committee authorized continuation of the school system's reduced lunch program. School Business manager John Raftery said he would announce qualifications for program participants this week.

TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

High School history teacher Dorothy Wondolowski will teach an extra course this fall. She was assigned to teach an advanced placement history class.

This year 30 students requested the course. If the

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PADDLE POWER of Mike Ellinger and Chad Trautwein in the Harbor. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Appeals Board says no to Figueiredo trailer

Fisherman William Figueiredo won't be allowed to keep and live in a house trailer at his 37 Parker Ave. boatyard property for more than a month this year.

He wanted to provide security for his business during six months of the year and guard against thefts and vandalism. The zoning board of appeals unanimously denied the trailer variance last Thursday.

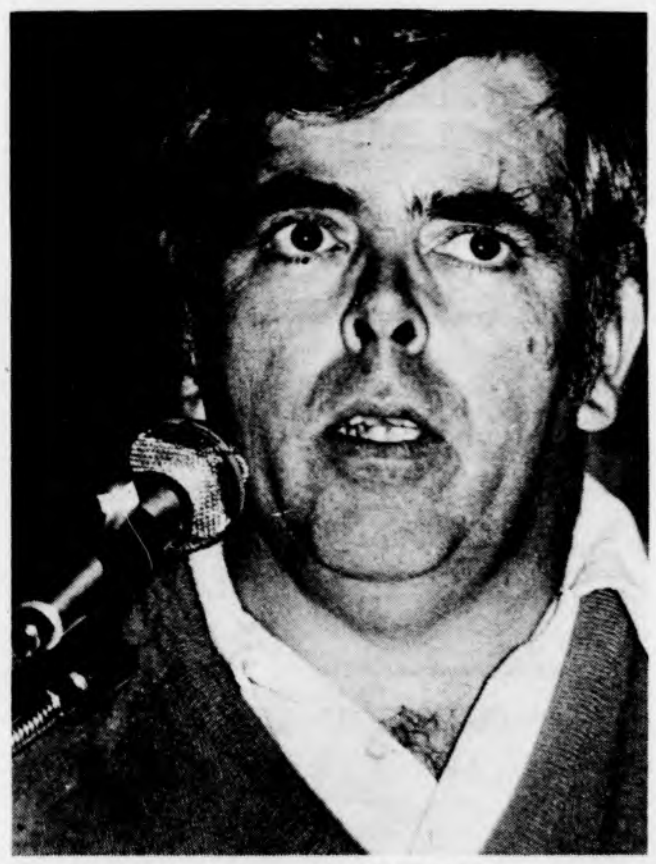
A public hearing was held May 25 by the board and was continued several times. Figueiredo maintains that the board did not act within the allotted constraint time. He has instructed his attorney, Joseph Killian to look into the matter.

The board's decision states they agreed with Figueiredo that his presence on the property would be beneficial to his business. However, the board cited a by-law which requires special circumstances relating to the land itself and not to business considerations.

The decision stated, "The board is of the opinion that the applicant has failed to show any circumstances relating to soil conditions, shape or topography of the land which necessitates the granting of the requested variance. Therefore, we are unable to grant the relief requested by the applicant.

"Cohasset Harbor is one of Cohasset's aesthetic assets. Views from the harbor are part of the beauty of the harbor...the by-laws as a judgment by the town that trailers are not conducive to the purposes for which the by-law was adopted. Those purposes include the conservation of land value and protection of the "outstanding characteristics and natural beauty of the town." The board finds that the prolonged annual use of a trailer on the shore of the harbor would be detrimental to the outstanding characteristics of Cohasset Harbor."

Though the variance was denied Figueiredo will be allowed temporary use of the trailer on his property within by-law limits. He may use the trailer a total of 30 days during any 12-month period.



Dick Conoly addresses Town Meeting on the fire chief issues. (above) The high school auditorium is filled as Moderator William Weeks prepares to open the meeting. (below) (Photos by Greg Derr)

Dukakis coordinators

Priscilla Tebbets and Donna McGee have been named local coordinators for the Mike Dukakis campaign in Cohasset.

Residents who are interested in the Dukakis campaign or who would like to do some volunteer work for the campaign are asked to call Mrs. Tebbets at 383-1662 or Mrs. McGee at 383-9114.

School briefs...

[continued from page 8]

class were not divided into two sections then seven students would not be permitted to take the course.

The committee voted unanimously, 5-0, to increase Wondolowski's work load by one teaching period at $3,595.

In other action the committee told the school superintendent to hire a permanent 3/5 substitute typing teacher. This year three periods of typing will be offered.

RESIGNATION AND APPOINTMENTS

Doreen Flynn was appointed a half-time aide at the Deer Hill School.

The committee accepted the resignation of Mary Goff as an activity aide at the Osgood School.

Diane Pereira was appointed an activity aide by the school committee last week. She will be assigned to the Osgood School and replaces Goff.

SPECIAL NEEDS TRANSPORTATION

The school committee decided last week to contract with the School Transportation Inc. of Quincy for special needs transportation for the 1982-83 school year.

School Business Manager John Raftery said there were four bidders but the Quincy company provided the best combination of services. The Cohasset School system contracted with the Quincy company last year. This year's rate is $85 per day for service.

MILK AND DESSERTS

The school committee voted last week to purchase milk from Henrikson's Dairy for the upcoming school year. Henrikson's Dairy of Abington was the low bidder.

Vandals to pay repair cost of damage at CHS

Two male juveniles agreed to pay the costs of window damage they did this past weekend at the west wing of the High School.

When a neighbor heard glass breaking he ran and chased the two youths while his wife called police for assistance. Police and the gentleman apprehended the two youths.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said, "They have admitted to the crime...I think it's important that the culprits were apprehended...so that the taxpayer doesn't have to stand this. We were fortunate, thanks to the police and a neighbor." He estimated window damage at $500.

On town meeting

[continued from page 8]

members are buffoons.

That is not the case. We have disagreed with them outspokenly on certain issues. But we think everyone would do well to contemplate the number of hours selectmen spend on town business in the course of a year. We wonder how many hours a man like Henry Ainslie has spent on Cohasset's welfare in the course of four terms.

The number, whatever it is, is extraordinary. So when the **Mariner** criticizes the selectmen we remain grateful for the service they render. And we hope that the newcomers who join the board next year — whoever they turn out to be — are prepared for a thankless grind.



The fall line-up at the So. Shore Art Center

Cohasset: Plan for an active Fall by enrolling in one or more of the exciting classes at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset planned for beginners to advanced professionals! Registrations may be made now for classes starting the week of Sept. 27. An opportunity to meet the teachers and view the summer student exhibit will be held at the Center on Sunday, Sept. 19 from 5 to 7. Virginia Avery will demonstrate watercolor techniques starting at 5.

Classes that may be taken for college credit through the Continuing Ed. Department of Mass. College of Art are: "Pastel Portraits" with Constance Flavell Pratt, Tuesday mornings; "Oil Portrait" with Clement Micarelli, Tuesday evening 7:15-10:15; "Introductory Painting" with David Tandy, Thursday evening 7:15-10:15; "Drawing" with Tandy (16 weeks, 3 credits) on Wednesday evenings. Credit is optional in these classes and non-credit students may enroll.

"Drawing and Painting" classes this year will include a new class, "Selective Seeing" to be taught Thursdays from 10 - 12:30 by Judith Weirs for 10 sessions focusing on how to compose a painting either outdoors or in the studio and supplemented with slides that will illustrate how artists selectively create their work; "Figures in a Painting" taught by Rosalind Farbush is another new offering on Wednesdays from 12:30 - 3 for those who have painting and drawing skills but who would like guidance in using the figure as part of a landscape or interior setting; "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" will be taught by Syma Mondays from 12 - 2:30. "Basic Drawing" with Virginia Moore will be taught on Monday evenings 7:30 - 10; "Watercolor" with Mary Ann Patrick will be on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 - 12; "Creative Drawing and Painting; Color and Design" will take place with Louise Kalish on Fridays, 10 - 12:30.

"Printmaking Without a Press" will be offered in a weekly workshop with Albery Abany on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 - 10:15 for college credit and will also be offered in a one-day "Monoprint Workshop" with Louise Kalish on Saturday, November 6.

Photography is offered on beginning and intermediate levels both in a lecture and a darkroom format. Paul Fortin will teach "Beginning Photography" on Monday evenings in a lecture/demonstration approach; this class will be followed in winter term with an intermediate class. "Darkroom basics" and "Intermediate Darkroom" will be offered by Wasko on Wednesday evening and arranged times on a time intense format geared to give the photographer immediate darkroom skills and also instruction on composition, aesthetics and the workings of the camera. "Individual Darkroom" is available for photographers who want to work on their own projects in the Center Darkroom. a "Photography Field Trip" with John Goldie III is planned for October for intermediate and advanced photographers.

"Applied Art" courses are "Calligraphy" with Bill Bell on Monday evenings for 10 weeks and "Graphic Design" with Marjorie Vining on Wednesday evenings for 16 weeks.

"Independent Studies in Art History" with Beverly Stanley allows specific exploration of areas of personal interest with instructor guidance to resources and group discussion. "Tours of Museums and Galleries" led by Louise Kalish will take place the third Thursday of the month to Boston area exhibits and will start Thursday, Sept. 23 for a total of 10 tours.

The "Young Artists program" specifically geared to teenagers and children includes five offerings. "Portfolio Preparation" with Vining for 10 weeks on Saturdays from 9 - 12; "High School Workshop" with Farbush Thursday afternoons 3:30 - 5:30; "Children's Clay" with Syma Monday, 3:30 - 5:30; "Children's Art Workshop" (ages 7 - 11) with Rodgerson Wednesday 3:30 - 5:30.

"Special Workshops" are planned with "Experimental Workshop" with Joseph Burbank Wednesday evenings. 7:30 - 10. There will be an "Intensive Watercolor Week" with Virginia Avery Sept. 20-24 meeting daily 9:30 - 12:30; a one-day "Clay" workshop with Judy Rossman in her studio; a "Song-writing Day" with Jay Vorhaus.

For a detailed schedule of classes and events telephone the Center at 383-9548 or drop by the office at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

A tour of the Boston galleries

If you've ever wanted to visit galleries and museums in the Boston area but didn't have anyone to go with, or if you've ever wanted to try your hand at painting a watercolor and didn't know where to start — the South Shore Art Center has the answer to both those dilemas with Tours of Galleries and Museums and Watercolor Week.

Starting Thursday, Sept. 23, Louise Kalish will lead once-a-month half-day tours to Boston Galleries and Museums. The tours will take place the third Thursday of each month Sept. through June (no December tour) with the group meeting at 10 a.m. at the location to be visited; car-pools can be arranged through the Art Center.

The emphasis will be on Contemporary art and viewing outstanding new exhibits in the area. Either Kalish or a lecturer from the institution will speak on the exhibit. Visits to artists' studios are often part of the Tour and museums sure to be included will be the Brockton Museum, Institue of Contemporary Art and new exhibits at the Museum of Fine Arts as well as the Rose Museum.

Ms. Kalish is an experienced tour guide and trained as a docent at the Rose Museum as well as being a professional artist and teacher.

Watercolor Week with Virginia Avery is a good opportunity for painters and would-be painters to capture the early Fall landscape during the week of Sept. 20-24.

The group will meet daily from 9:30 to 12:30 at an outdoor location, weather permitting. Beginners will learn basic skills while intermediate and advanced painters can refine their technique.

Ms. Avery will give brief demonstrations but the emphasis will be on helping each individual develop skills in paint handling and brush work. Avery is a well-known watercolorist in the Boston area and will be giving an hour demonstration at the South Shore Art Center Open House on Sunday, Sept. 10 starting at 5 p.m.

Registration for both these offerings must be made in advance either by mail or in person at the Center on 103 Ripley Road. A detailed schedule on these and the regular class offerings starting the week of Sept. 27 is available by calling 383-9548.

Joan Appel work an exhibit in Hingham

The prints and paintings of Cohasset artist, Joan Appel, will be the first exhibit this fall at the Staircase Gallery of the South Shore Conservatory of Music.

Opening Sunday, Sept. 12 in conjunction with the Conservatory Open House from three to five in the afternoon, the exhibit will continue until Oct. 8. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. There is no admission fee and the public is welcome

Joan Appel is a musician and graduate of the New England Conservatory. She studied art at the DeCordova and Dana Museum school, Syracuse University, Paier School of Art and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to name a few.

She is a member and has exhibited at the Copley Society in Boston and with the South Shore Art Association. Her work has been shown at galleries in Connecticut, Florida and the New England area. Most recently she had her first one man show in Massachusetts at the Frame-Up Gallery in Cohasset.

Her art reflects her many interests such as the sea and sailing in a colorful and sensitive manner. Although she is currently working with monoprints, her talents encompass many media such as oil, acrylic, collage and watercolor ranging in style from impressionistic to abstract.

The South Shore Conservatory (off 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham) is a non-profit community school of the arts and is funded, in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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Cohasset schools bus routes for 1982-1983

KINDERGARTEN BUS ROUTES
A.M. SESSION — 8:40-11:20

Home on Bus 4: Sohier St. to No. Main through Beach St., right on Atlantic Ave. and Elm St., back to No. Main, right onto Jerusalem, left on Red Gate Lane, back to No. Main through No. Main to Hull St., into Fisher Rd. through Hull St. to right on Jerusalem (into Linden Drive if necessary); Forest Ave. into Surrey Drive and Old Coach through Forest to King to Rte. 3A, left to Sohier to school.

Home on Bus 1: Sohier St. to King to right on Beechwood St. into Flintlock and Doane St. turnaround.

P.M. SESSION — 12:00-2:40

Pick up Bus 1: Into Brewster Rd. to the end; to Rte. 3A, right onto Beechwood St. to Todd Road, right on South Main to turnaround, through South Main to Village.

KINDERGARTEN AND ELEMENTARY K-6
First Stop: 8:00 a.m.

Route 1: 312 King, Schofield and King, Beechwood and King, Brewster and Ledgeway, Brewster and Ledgewood Drive, Todd Rd. and Talarico Lane, Beechwood and Locust, Beechwood and Hammond, Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, 468 Cushing Highway.

Route 2: Bailey Rd., Riverview Rd., 445 Beechwood, 91 Doane, 150 Doane, Beechwood and Church, Flintlock Ridge and Aaron River Road, 13 Doane, Beechwood and Hillside Dr., 400 Beechwood, Beechwood and Mill Lane, 274 King St.

Route 3: Pond and Buttonwood Ln., 406 North Main, Hull and Fisher Rd., Hull and Cedar, Hull and Lamberts Ln., 129 Hull, 161 Hull, Hull and Grace Dr., 819 Jerusalem, 736 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Howe Rd. (Hull St. end), Jerusalem and Windy Hill, 579 Jerusalem, Forest Ave. and Black Rock Rd., Forest Ave. and Buckleys, Surrey Dr. (first circle), Howes Ln. and Cushing Highway, Fairoaks Ln. and Sohier St. (Osgood only).

Route 4: Pond and Holly Lane, Pond and Virginia Lane, 348 North Main, Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Ln., 97 Forest Ave., Forest Ave. and Old Coach, Forest Ave. and Forest Notch, 351 Forest Ave., Linden Dr. and Rustic Dr., 54 Linden Dr., 265 North Main.

Route 5: 148 Pond, Pond and Lantern Lane, Cushing and Oak, Paul Pratt Library, Town Hall, Jerusalem and Gammons, 29 Nichols, Nichols and Sandy Beach Lane, 91 Nichols, 363 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Deep Run, 264 Jerusalem, 230 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Little Harbor, Jerusalem and Bow, 50 Jerusalem, 10 Jerusalem, Red Gate Lane and Fernway.

Route 6: 15 Beach, 133 Beach, Atlantic Ave. and Hobart Lane, 110 Atlantic Ave., 22 Atlantic Ave., Margin and Stockbridge (East), Margin and Stockbridge (West), Margin St. and Margin Court, Border and Summer, Border and Parker Ave., 94 Border, Elm St. and Elm Court, Elm St. and Stevens Lane.

Route 7: 217 South Main, South Main and Beechwood, 393 South Main, South Main and Stanton Rd., South Main and West Gate Lane, South Main and Summer, Norfolk Rd. and Hill, Bancroft Rd. and Bancroft Way, Clay Spring and Bayberry, Clay Spring and Arrowwood, Old Pasture and Evergreen Lane, Old Pasture and Reservoir Rd., 95 Pleasant, Smith Place.

HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 7-12)

Route 1: (First stop 7:10 a.m.) Forest Ave. and North Main St., Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Lane, Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd., Surrey Dr. (First Circle).

Route 2: (First stop 7:10 a.m.) Border St. at Hugo's, Margin and Stockbridge (West), Atlantic Ave. and Howard Gleason Rd., Atlantic Ave. and White Head Rd., Atlantic Ave. and Hobart Lane, 135 Beach Ave., 76 Beach Ave.

Route 3: (First stop 7:10 a.m.) Sohier and Fairoaks Lane, Sohier St. and Ripley Road, Sohier St. and North Main, Town Hall.

Route 4: (First stop 7:15 a.m.) North Main and Cedar St., Hull St. and Cedar St., 129 Hull St., 161 Hull St., Hull St. and Grace Drive, 739 Jerusalem Rd., Jerusalem Rd. and Howe Rd., Jerusalem and Windy Hill.

Route 5: (First stop 7:20 a.m.) Beechwood St. and Doane, Beechwood St. and Hillside Dr., 400 Beechwood St., Beechwood and Mill Lane.

Route 6: (First stop 7:20 a.m.) Howes Lane and Cushing Highway, 312 King St., King and Pond Sts., King and Schofield Rd., King and Beechwood, Cushing Highway at Stop and Shop, Beechwood St. and Hammond Ave.

Route 7: (First stop 7:20 a.m.) 50 Jerusalem Rd., Jerusalem and Gammons Rd., 29 Nichols Rd., 69 Nichols Rd., 121 Nichols Rd., Jerusalem Rd. and Deep Run, Jerusalem Rd. and Jerusalem Rd. Drive, Jerusalem Rd. and Jerusalem Lane, 264 Jerusalem Rd., Jerusalem Rd. and Little Harbor Rd.

Route 8: (First stop 7:30 a.m.) 217 South Main St., South Main St. and Beechwood, South Main St. and River Rd., South Main St. and Summer.

Route 9: (First stop 7:30 a.m.) Forest Ave. at Buckley's, Forest Ave. and Forest Notch, Linden Dr. and Rustic Dr., 54 Linden Dr.

Route 10: (First stop 7:30 a.m.) North Main St. and Jerusalem Rd., North Main St. and Red Gate Lane, North Main and Dolan Lane, North Main at the Light Company.





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Cohasset Worship

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 383-0808. Sunday service, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Sunday 10 a.m. service July to August at First Parish Meeting House. August 8 to Labor Day, 10 a.m. Sunday services will be held at the Second Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Atkinson, minister.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John Benbow, minister. July till August 1, Sunday 10 a.m. services held at First Parish Meeting House. August 8 to Labor Day, 10 a.m. services held at Second Congregational Church.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Parish, 129 South Main St., 383-0219. Father John Keheane, pastor. Masses at 5 p.m. Saturday and 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Sundays.



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Rev. Richard Muir, rector. Holy Eucharistic service at 9 a.m. on Sundays.

Vedanta Centre

Temple of the Universal Spirit, 130 Beechwood, 383-0940. Sunday, 11 a.m. service with sermon and music. Thursday, 8 p.m., group meditation and study class. Rev. Mother Gayatri Devi, spiritual head. Open to all faiths.

Pope Memorial

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, "Nativity - Assumption of the Mother of God," 817 Jerusalem Rd. Sunday service at 9 a.m.

Murray pleased with drunk driving crackdown

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, announced her pleasure at the signing of the drunk driving legislation.

"I am very pleased that we finally have a statute which addresses the problem of the driver who has been drinking," said Mary Jeanette.

Rep. Murray continued, "I filed a bill calling for more strict sentences and loss of license, some of that bill has been incorporated into the new law."

The Cohasset legislator also filed the "container" bill which is in Section 10 of the new law which is Chapter 373 of the Acts of 1982. A fine of $100 up to $500 shall be imposed on a person who while "operating a motor vehicle" while drinking from a container of any alcoholic beverage.

Rep. Murray attended the Governor's signing of the Drunken Driving, Chapter 373. Hundreds of people attended including many of the police officers of the Commonwealth. The Governor was acclaimed for his forcefulness in promoting this law into enforcement.

Mary Jeanette concluded: "The new law will succeed in substantially cutting roadway deaths. I commend my colleagues in the legislature and Governor Edward J. King for their favorable action on the "Drunk Driving" legislation. I also support and thank all members of MADD, SADD, RID and the law enforcement people of the municipalities and the State."

Cohasset man arrested, charged with fraud

John Halloran, of Pleasant Street, was arrested Monday by FBI agents on charges of defrauding a South Shore bank of more than $120,000 in loans as part of a fraudulent car scheme.

The 57-year-old Cohasset man was charged with one count of bank fraud and one charge of abetting. Three other men were also charged by a federal grand jury in connection with the phony purchase of used cars and mail fraud.

Halloran was arraigned Monday before U.S. Magistrate Robert Collings. He is scheduled for a hearing September 8.

Sixty Plus Club

Sixty Plus Club members recently had an enjoyable bus trip to Maine. They had delicious meals, especially the clam bake, fine accommodations, and entertainment by a talented couple from a New York show.

The Fall River Mill trip, scheduled for Wed., Sept. 15, is filled unless there are cancellations.

A reminder to members that Thursday, Sept. 16, is the first meeting of the season.



EMT John Boswell straps EMT Linwood Davis into new fire department equipment with Hermon Maynard at right. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Writing Guide for Students

Don't send your child back to high school or college without a copy of

Tips on Writing

Have you ever wondered...

-whether to use *affect* or *effect*, *fewer* or *less*, *who* or *whom*?

-if *its* should have an apostrophe?

-whether *none* is singular or plural?

-if commas belong *inside* quotation marks?

-whether to capitalize the seasons?

The answers are in...

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No.82F 1842-G1

To Helen Catherine Stevens and to all persons interested in the Estate of Helen Catherine Stevens also known as Helen C. Stevens of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Malcolm H. Stevens of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Guardian of Mentally Ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon September 22, 1982.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 5th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

8/18, 8/25, 9/1



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Coast Guard report for the week

SATURDAY, AUG. 21

12:58 p.m., Received call from the vessel September Song reporting a disabled outboard with engine trouble 3 miles off Farnham Rock. The CG Auxiliary vessel Bobbet was dispatched to search the area and found negative sightings. It was determined that a civilian vessel towed the outboard.

4:20 p.m., CG Auxiliary vessel Bobbet received call on distress channel 16 from the 23' Mark's Pride owned and operated by Allen Campbell, reporting engine failure ¼ mile South of Green Harbor. CG Auxiliary vessel Bobbet was enroute to tow the vessel to Green Harbor Marina.

8:48 p.m., On August 21, Candy Ford notified the CG Station Scituate of the 60 ft. sailing vessel Seven Bells overdue on a trip from Duxbury to Scituate Harbor. The CG 41455 was dispatched to search the area and found the Seven Bells, owned and operated by John Mahoney, 2 miles South of "SA" Gong and escorted the sailing vessel to Scituate Harbor where a boarding was conducted by CG personnel to ensure the proper equipment was on board. The vessel was overdue, due to auxiliary engine failure.

SUNDAY, AUG. 22

4:25 p.m., The CG notified by phone of a capsized 18' Catamaran 200 yards off Scituate Beach with 3 people on board. The CG 41455 utility boat was dispatched but recalled prior to arriving on scene, when the Catamaran righted itself.

1:09 p.m., Received call from the vessel Intruder II reporting the motor vessel Lioz was experiencing engine trouble 1½ miles off Manomet Point. CG 41455 was dispatched to tow the vessel owned and operated by Joel Kaplan to Marshfield Harbor. The Auxiliary vessels Chubby and Bluebell assisted by searching the area.

TUESDAY, AUG. 24

8:41 p.m., Received call on channel 9 CB from the Yacht Louise 1½ miles off 4th Cliff reporting engine trouble. CG 41455 was dispatched to tow the vessel Yacht Louise owned and operated by Ralph A. Purinton to Scituate.

THURSDAY, AUG. 26

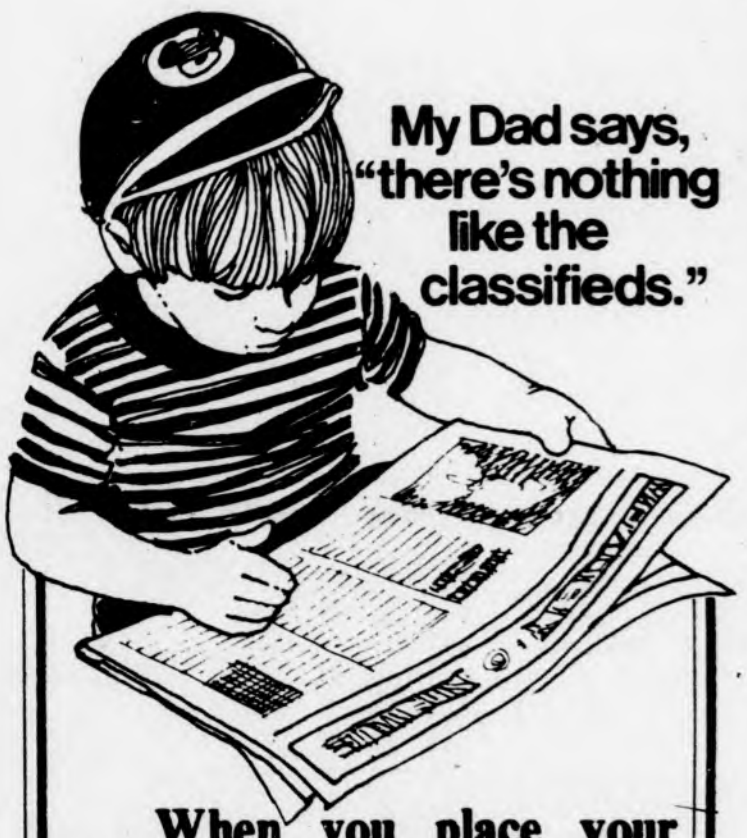
4:20 p.m., Received call on channel 16, distress frequency from the fishing vessel Distle reporting the 41' sailing vessel Last Call experiencing engine trouble 6 miles East of Scituate Harbor. CG41455 was dispatched to tow the sailing vessel owned and operated by Norman Romano to Scituate Harbor.

7:25 p.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the vessel Lady Irma reporting a 25' lobster boat experiencing engine trouble 3½ miles S.E. of Scituate Harbor. The CG 41455 was diverted to the lobster boat owned and operated by Steven Bowie and towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

8:24 p.m., Received call from Mrs. Michelangelo reporting her husband and two other persons on board an 18' inboard outboard, were overdue from a fishing trip from Plymouth Harbor to Cape Cod Bay. CG 41455 was dispatched for an extensive all night search involving the CG Cutter Cape Henlopen as the on scene commander, and utility boats from CG Stations in Hull, Provincetown, Sandwich, and a helicopter from Cape Cod Air Station were involved in the search. The CG 41455 was recalled to the Station Scituate and another crew relieved the fatigued crew. The search for the overdue, an 18 ft. inboard, outboard ended when the Plymouth Harbormaster located the vessel, a light green, and not white as the CG was told, in tow by a civilian vessel off the Plymouth Nuclear Power Plant. The Plymouth Harbormaster relieved the civilian vessel of the tow and brought the vessel safely into Plymouth Harbor where the CG 41455 utility boat personnel boarded and inspected the vessel to insure proper lifesaving equipment was onboard and vessel was issued a citation for no running lights, flares and no sound producing device.



Wild flowers along Beechwood Street. (Photo by Greg Derr)



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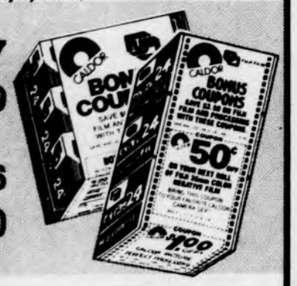
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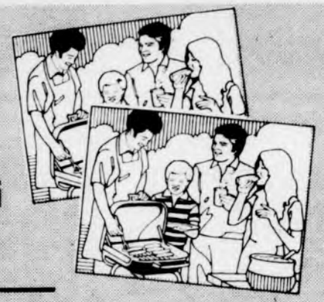
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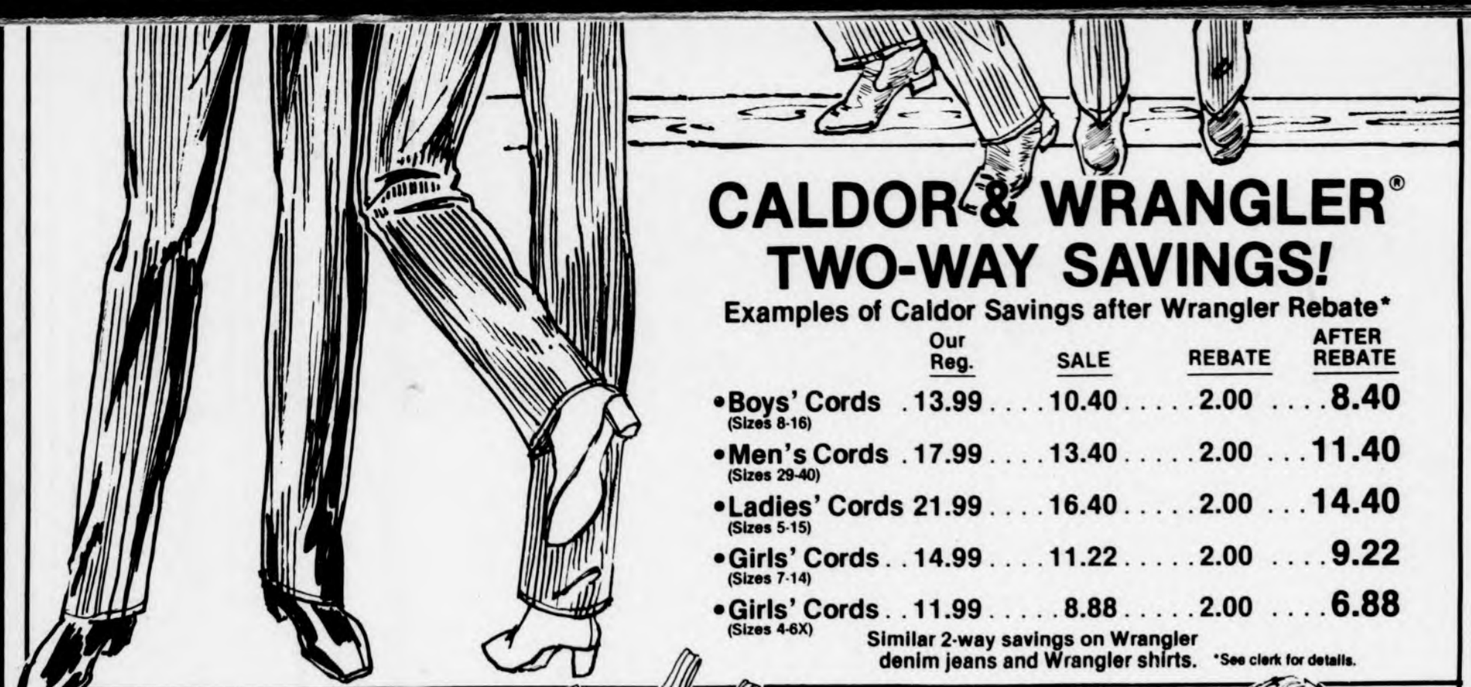
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•Ladies' Cords (Sizes 5-15)	21.99	16.40	2.00	14.40
•Girls' Cords (Sizes 7-14)	14.99	11.22	2.00	9.22
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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

1:17 a.m., Hull St., vehicle accident.

1:45 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Plymouth male, 18, under arrest for OUI, possession of controlled substance and motor vehicles violations.

2:34 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., B & E and arrest.

3:26 a.m., Ptl. Jackson in with 14 year-old Hull male arrested for B & E, nighttime, at Nantascot Library.

3:26 a.m., Beechwood St., vehicle accident.

4 a.m., King St., dispersed a gathering.

7:15 a.m., Call re: dead cats, Cedar St. and Sohier St. Clear and 56 degrees.

9:30 a.m., Parents in for information on their son's accident; informed them that Ptl. Jackson will need to see the bill of sale and registration. Okay, will contact him tomorrow.

9:59 a.m., No. Main St., larceny.

10:32 a.m., Smith Place, B & E.

10:58 a.m., No. Main St. woman calls for Chief. Advised he will not be in until tomorrow, wouldn't accept that for an answer, said she will go to his house unless he calls her. Called Chief regarding same.

12:05 p.m., Cohasset Bakery calls to report found purse that was reported stolen on Aug. 20. It had been moved to another spot in bakery, nothing gone from same.

4:32 p.m., Girl fell from bike, Ambulance sent.

4:39 p.m., Red Gate Lane, larceny from a car sometime Friday: tape deck and amplifier stolen, dash damaged.

5:30 p.m., N. Main St. man found window open in his house, happened last night, possible attempted B & E.

5:50 p.m., Accident Hull St. and Lamberts Lane.

5:53 p.m., Coast Guard Calls regarding overdue boat, "Island Girl".

8:16 p.m., Larceny from an unlocked motor vehicle.

8:55 p.m., Larceny from an unlocked car at Greenhouse Restaurant.

11:41 p.m., Smith Place woman reports larceny of an a/fm radio.

11:42 p.m., 3-A, Brewster Rd., accident.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

12:55 a.m., Two cars in square apparently vandalized. Attempt to steal radios.

1:27 a.m., Sandy Beach, dispersed a gathering.

1:48 a.m., Black Rock Beach, dispersed a gathering.

3:30 a.m., Harbor patrol reports light on pole out.

6:33 a.m., Pleasant St., theft from a motor vehicle.

8:20 a.m., Target Industries calls — someone entered barn rear of his property and scattered papers over yard. Requests patrols check in passing.

8:28 a.m., James Lane, vandalism to a motor vehicle.

8:33 a.m., Highland Ave., vandalism to a motor vehicle.

9:07 a.m., B & E to a vehicle on South Main St.

5:28 p.m., Larceny from a vehicle on No. Main St.

5:40 p.m., Stagecoach Way, larceny.

5:47 p.m., Border St., larceny from a motor vehicle.

5:2[illegible] p.m., Served a summons.

8:10 p.m., Kimball's — youths disturbing.

8:22 p.m., Square — youths disturbing.

9:34 p.m., Kimball's, youths disturbing.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

12 a.m., Ptl. Rhodes in stakeout.

1:19 a.m., Buttonwood Lane reports that a leather pocketbook containing a checkbood and a signed paycheck for $54.60 stolen from car while parked on Elm Court.

4 a.m., Scituate man calls and states that Richard Figueiredo left his house about 15 minutes ago with his M1 Carbine Rifle with two 30-round clips of ammunition. States that man took a shot at him before leaving, further states that he is drunk and dangerous.

4:17 a.m., Cruiser reports that Richard Figueiredo's truck is parked at the end of Parker Ave. Radios car 753 for backup.

4:52 a.m., Chief DeBassio notified and went to Parker Ave.

7 a.m., Atlantic Ave. woman to say that light on outer dolphin was shot out this morning. Scituate Coast Guard notified.

8 a.m., Report of a B & E at Randy's Mobil.

9:58 a.m., Ptl. Fairbairn out Crime Prevention survey.

1:10 p.m., Chief radios for an assist with a motor vehicle, bike accident on Norfolk Road.

2:46 p.m., Report of a suspicious vehicle on Whitehead Road.

3:34 p.m., Report of a motor vehicle accident with personal injury on Summer St.

4:44 p.m., Gov't Island — larceny of a Raleigh 10-speed bike.

5:01 p.m., No. Main St. — moped involved in minor accident early in day, moped abandoned, towed to Mitchell's for owner. Unknown operator, supposed to be Hingham resident.

5:30 p.m., Ptl. Ainslie in Yacht Club party.

7:25 p.m., Sgt. Barrow calls regarding Samuel Curl turned himself into his custody in Pembroke. Sgt. Barrow turned him over to Scituate Police on their warrants for two counts of A & B with a dangerous weapon.

10:31 p.m., Parkingway — assault of person in vehicle.

10:45 p.m., Woman calls, received phone bill with unknown calls from Kentucky.

11:36 p.m., Accident on No. Main St. Clear and 66 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

12:17 a.m., Highland Ave., group disturbing.

1 a.m., Stoneleigh Lane, noisy group.

4 a.m., Wigmore out harbor patrol. States impounded boat secure.

9:27 a.m., Scituate resident in to report a bike missing.

11:37 a.m., Report of a man pushing a cart on Forest Ave.

6:02 p.m., Elm Court, suspicious activity, verbally warned.

6:11 p.m., Sohier St., larceny.

7:55 p.m., William Figueiredo calls, states holding the town responsible if any damage to son's boat.

[turn to page 17]

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

9:32 p.m., Box 214.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

3:36 p.m., auto accident - Summer St.

9:22 p.m., stove fire - Parker Avenue.

11:39 p.m., auto accident - North Main St. Hingham line.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

No calls.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

11:57 a.m., assistance - Jerusalem Road.

3:56 p.m., motorcycle accident - Route 3A.

11:22 p.m., first aid - Scituate Police Dept.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

10:04 a.m., ambulance transport, mutual aid Scituate.

12:40 p.m., ambulance transport, mutual aid Scituate.

1:19 p.m., first aid, Summer St.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

8:01 a.m., Town Dump, Muscular Dystrophy detail.

6:24 p.m., Beach St., woods fire.

7:33 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, investigation.

8:11 p.m., Box #214 Hugo's Lighthouse, false alarm.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

2:15 a.m., Scituate mutual aid, ambulance, first aid.

7:32 a.m., James Lane, first aid.

7:57 a.m., Town Dump, Muscular Dystrophy detail.

5:31 p.m., Border St., motorcycle accident.

6:00 p.m., Scituate mutual aid, automobile accident.

8:09 p.m., Hingham mutual aid, automobile accident.

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Jeanne Brown, 8, reads a book at recreation playground during her lunch break at Osgood School. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Cohasset police report...

[continued from page 16]

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

1:22 a.m., Sohier St., larceny from an automobile.

6:32 a.m., No. Main St., assisted citizen.

6:56 a.m., Ash St., message delivery.

4:45 p.m., Complaint of youths jumping off of Mill Bridge.

4:49 p.m., Report of a suspicious vehicle on Hobart Lane.

5:02 p.m., Report of a hit and run accident Ripley Rd.

6:09 p.m., Complaint of loud music on Elm Court.

7:38 p.m., Report of a disturbance at the intersection of Jerusalem Rd. and Forest Ave.

7:38 p.m., Lockout on Sohier St.

7:59 p.m., Assistant harbormaster Wigmore in for harbor patrol.

8:25 p.m., Hull Police radios possible motor vehicle pedestrian accident on Atlantic Ave.

9:40 p.m., Possible missing battery at Spensley's Chevrolet.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

12:14 a.m., Gov't. Island disturbance, dispersed gathering.

12:42 a.m., Coast Guard reports overdue boat.

7:46 a.m., Cruiser reports lights at Rte. 3A and Pond St. not working properly. Cloudy and 68 degrees.

11:40 a.m., Chief DeBassio has disposed of three cases of fireworks in the Atlantic Ocean assisted by Asst. Harbormaster Clifford Dixon.

7:19 p.m., Deer Hill School, vandalism.

8:59 p.m., Ptl. Ainslie in Red Lion Inn detail.

8:59 p.m., Woman in with two checks left at Scott Liquors.

9:31 p.m., Ptl. Jones in with Scituate male, protective custody.

11:17 p.m., No. Main St. — beer bottle through windshield.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

12:10 a.m., Riverview Dr., group disturbing.

12:33 a.m., Hit and run accident.

1:30 a.m., Cushing Plaza, B & E.

3:31 p.m., Cohasset High School, vandalism.

5:25 p.m., Ptl. Williams in detail.

5:35 p.m., Damage to neon sign within last two days.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

7:31 a.m., James Lane, medical aid.

Clear and 52 degrees.

5:29 p.m., Border St. — motor cyclist hit by car.

8:08 p.m., Hingham Police requests assit.

8:35 p.m., Border St. — Hugo's unwanted patron.

9:01 p.m., Above unwanted patron in protective custody. Matron called.

9:20 p.m., Sohier St. resident complains, Music Circus too loud.

9:40 p.m., woman released to father.

around town

☐Peter Curka of Edison, N.J., a graduate of Boston College and a medical student of University of New England, is currently doing his clinical externship in Family Medicine at the Cohasset Medical Center, under the direction of Dr. Daniel R. Bonetzky.

Upon completion of his externship and graduation, he will enter the United States Army Medical Corps as a captain.

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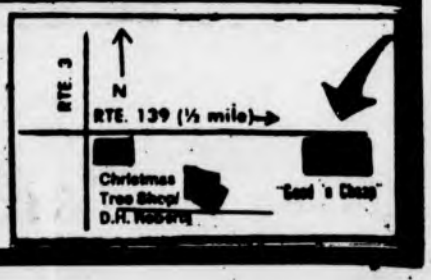
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CHS NEWS

. . . Fall sports . . . travel . . . homeroom changes . . . schedules . . .

By Patricia Anne Walsh
PSO Correspondent

FALL SPORTS

Fall sports and head coaches include football under John Leone, Boys Soccer under John Anderson, Girls Soccer under William Fallon, Girls Field Hockey under Gino DiGirolamo and Cross Country under John Mika.

Athletic Director, Clark Chatterton reports there were largenumbers of signups in June, especially for boys and girls soccer. Football, Soccer and Cross Country practices started Monday this week.

Mr. Chatterton stated that students are usually allowed to report up to the opening of school if they have extenuating circumstances, such as family vacations — not if they were "just hanging around town" — except for football, which is practicing double sessions.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Physicals for Boys Football and Boys Soccer were given last Thursday and Friday free by the school physician. If youngsters missed the physicals, or do not wish to use the school doctor, they may use their personal physician at their own expense. The remaining physicals for girls' sports and for cross country will be offered when school classes start.

ELIGIBILITY

All high school students Grades 7 - 12 are eligible for all fall sports, except for football, which requires being in Grades 8 - 12.

TRAVEL

Unique and exciting news, Clark reports, is that Boys and Girls Soccer teams are traveling away to Cape Cod to play on Friday, Sept. 30 (teacher's day) at Chatham andSaturday morning at Nauset. They will spend the Friday night away. Funds were raised through a car wash.

LEAGUE NEWS

The South Shore League is actively seeking 4 - 10 schools, both large and small, to bring into the league, because they want two tiers. This will permit small and large schools to compete against each other, and promote a better balance, rather than having very small schools compete against very large schools. Applications will be accepted from schools up to Oct. 15.

CROSS COUNTRY

To form a Girls Cross Country Team it is necessary to have a minimum of five girls running. Since there were only three girls last year, they ran with the boys. Only five out of the 10 schools in the league fielded a separate girls cross country team.

FOOTBALL JAMBOREE

Friday evening, Sept. 10, 6 p.m., in Middleboro. Ten schools will participate.

NEWS FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Opening Day: Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Renovations to the guidance suits are completed. The computer room carpentry is in process but should be completed in time for school opening.

Business Ed. is moving to Room 100 for word processing and business math, and Room 103 is now housing Special Education classes. Room 107 is being reserved and set up for conferences and PSO meetings.

HOMEROOM CHANGES

The Senior Class will this year be housed in a single homeroom, the New Study Hall. The advantage is that the class will be readily available for short meetings regarding senior class affairs. They can easily be addressed by the administration, class advisors and class officers, rather than "waiting 20 minutes for the class to assemble in the auditorium for five minutes worth of business."

The 10th grade is moving to the second floor of the North Wing and the 9th grade to the second floor of the South Wing. The 7th, 8th and 11th grades will have homerooms in their usual locations.

STUDENT SCHEDULES

Kudos to the administration, and especially Mr. Streeter, for sending out student schedules well in advance of opening day, and allowing appointments for schedule changes before school opens. See letter sent to all parents for details.

THANK YOU

On behalf of the community we wish to extend our gratitude to Nancy Sandell, the originator, and to Sharon Becker, her assistant, who for the past two years have managed this column.

They have given unstintingly of their time and gasoline in gathering, collating and typing this CHS news column, so that the parents might be better informed and keep in touch with events that affect their youngsters and the school system.

Cohasset Jr./Sr. High menu

TUESDAY
Lunch -
American Chop Suey,
Green Beans,
French bread & butter
Pudding w/topping,
milk.
OR
Pizza or Grilled cheese.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch -
Hamburg on school
baked roll,
Assorted relishes,
Potato rounds,
Fruit, milk.
OR
Bologna sandwich.

THURSDAY
Lunch -
Baked chicken,
Rice Pilaf, peas,
Roll and butter,
Jello w/topping, milk.
OR
Hot dog on roll,
Ham sandwich.

FRIDAY
Lunch -
Oven fried fish,
Mash potato, corn,
Roll and butter,
Fruit, milk.
OR
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hamburger.

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PARKING IN REAR

Swim team defeated the Alumni

The 1982 Swim Team and Diving Team challenged the Alumni swimmers and divers on Saturday. Turned out that the Alumni Squad out-numbered the 1982 14 and 16 and unders.

The strong young team still managed a victory. The 1982 squad defeated the Oldies but Goodies, 155 to 130.

The Alumni squad was a more tired looking crew, but they lasted through the meet.

The oldies were: Nicky Anderson, Phil Lehr, Pam Becker, J.T. Price, Pam Johnson, Erin O'Brien, Bernie Caughey, Ellen McCarthy, Terry England, Doug Bell, Mike Fiori, Mary Jo Mahoney, Chris Julian, Mike Julian, Mark Buckley, Susan Buckley and Christine Karcher.

Those from 1982 squad were: Robbie Lowe, Mike Cunning, Maureen Costello (a very talented newcomer to Cohasset), Katee Duffy, Eric Karcher, Kathleen Buckley, Jay Santini, Sarah Trask, Katie Anderson, Bridget Cox, Kerry Lee O'Brien, Sara Bishop, Andrea Lowe, and of course, John and Jennifer Jackson.

First place finishers were: Rob Lowe-Diving, Mike Cunning, I.M., Maureen Costello, I.M., Mike Cunning-50 freestyle, Mary Jo Mahoney-50 freestyle, Chris Julian-25 butterfly, Erin O'Brien-25 butterfly, Eric Karcher-50 Breaststroke, Kathleen Buckley-50 Breastroke, Doug Bell-50 Backstroke, and Erin O'Brien-50 Backstroke.

Relay winners were: Doug Bell, Chris Julian, Mike Fiori and J.T. Price, Maureen Costello, Kate Anderson, Sara Trask, Bridget Cox, Mike Cunning, Bob Lowe, and Jay Santini.

Second place finishers were Doug Bell, I.M., Erin O'Brien-Diving and I.M., Mike Fiori-50 Freestyle, Maureen Costello-50 Freestyle, Mike Cunning-25 Butterfly, Katee Duffy-25 Butterfly, Mark Buckley-50 Breastroke, Sue Buckley-50 Breaststroke, Jay Santini-50 Backstroke and Kathleen Buckley-50 Backstroke.

Second place relay finishers were: Mo Costello, Jay Santini, Mike Cunning, Rob Lowe, Pam Johnson, Joey Mahoney, Erin O'Brien, Terry England, Ellen McCarthy, Kerry O'Brien and Pam Becker.

The 1982 Diving Coach Erin O'Brien lost to her best 16 and under boy — Robbie Lowe. Nicky Anderson and Doug Bell both executed fail dives during the competition. It made for a fun start of the day! Everyone had a great time —and it will now be an annual summer meet. See you next year. Thanks for participating.



Robbie Lowe enters water during diving team practice. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Seahawks registration

Registration and tryouts for Seahawks Youth Hockey will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7 at Cohasset Winter Gardens.

A $10 registration fee is required of Mites and $25 for Squirts, Pee Wees and Bantams.

Mites, ages 5 to 8 should meet at 5:40 p.m.; Squirts, ages 9 and 10 at 6:50 p.m.; Pee Wees, ages 11 and 12 at 8 p.m; Bantams, ages 13 and 14 at 9:10 p.m. If you have any questions call 545-4949 or 925-1530.

The recreation report

The Recreation Department will conduct co-ed soccer league registration Saturday morning, Sept. 11, from 8 to 10 at Town Hall.

The fee for this program is $6 per participant with a 50 percent discount offered to two or more children registering from the same family.

The program is open to boys and girls in Grades K-9. The kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd graders will not be a part of regular league play. Instead they will be offered a clinic and scrimage among themselves at the Osgood School. All teams in the League will play Saturday mornings. An additional small fee will be charged for team shirts Saturday, Sept. 18, at the fields.

James Gallagher will be the program co-ordinator again this year for the Recreation Department. He is also a member of the Recreation Commission and has much experience coaching and organizing numerous sports program for children.

Parents who wish to help by being a coach or assistant coach are urged to call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Your interest and help will be greatly appreciated not only by the Recreation Department but the children as well.



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Getting the treatment at Holistic Health

By Donna Cogliano

Good vibrations best describe what's going on at the Holistic Health center these days.

The scrubbing, the massaging, softening, deep cleansing, nourishing and stimulating citrus scents were all included in a facial treatment received by this reporter last week.

The reporter was greeted by Holistic Health owner Mark Dana Mincolla and esthetician Cecilia Joy, and given a tour of the cozy, modern health center which is located at the rear of the Reflections Hair Salon on Elm St.

Both Mincolla and Joy spoke about the philosophy, practices, and future of the business which was born at the end of May.

After the chit-chat, the reporter plopped herself onto a chair resembling a dentist's chair. She didn't like the looks of it but kept a positive outlook anyway. This was no ordinary chair — it produced a vibrating sensation.

"If you don't like it, I'll turn if off," said the esthetician, "but most people like it." It will help you relax, she said. The reporter said "Oh, it's fine. I'll try it for a while."

For an hour the reporter welcomed the vibrating sensation from the waist down. She almost fell into a sleep but fought it off. "Remember," she said to herself, "This is an assignment — one of the more pleasurable ones, yet still a story must be written."

So the reporter got back to work. Cecilia mentioned earlier that she gave facials to men and women. At last count she had treated more men than women. Do you think that's because you're an attractive young woman? asked the reporter. No, said Cecilia as she explained that many men truly care about their hair and complexion these days.

Last week Cecilia treated a young Cohasset man who sought help for an ingrown facial hair.

Application after application the reporter wondered (prayed) that she would emerge from the facial with a "new-you" look. She wanted a healthy glow similar to Cecilia's. But Cecilia said it would take two days to really notice the results of the facial.

A citrus cleanser, a sea kelp-herbal facial scrub, a lemon-mint astringent covered the face during separate steps of the facial ritual.

Holistic Health uses Rachel Perry products for facials. These products are available for cutomers to buy. "These products usually sell themselves," said Cecilia. "You just tell the customer what you're using each step of the way." She said it is not her policy to push the products.

Then came the texturizing mask with vitamin "E." The reporter used to think she looked good in blue. But she changed her mind as the wet blue mask tightened into a light blue cement-like surface. Only her lips and eyes were left unplastered as she stared into the mirror's reflection of a vaguely familiar face.

Finally the facial was complete. The face had been moisturized, nourished and treated with wrinkle creams. The blood had rushed to the surface of her face. The invigorating scrubbing and massaging pleasantly awoke the entire face and neck area.

As Cecilia turned off the vibrating chair she asked a favor of the reporter. She wanted people to know that herbal facials are also offered at Holistic Health. This particular facial is geared toward people with specific skin disorders such as hives, oily skin or eczema. In addition to the herbal facial, customers may opt for either a basic facial of 30 minutes or the hour-long one.

Mincolla, who offers nutritional counseling, is pleased with the dawning months of the Holistic Health center. "It's really taking off well," he said. With the center located at the rear of the Reflections Hair Salon, Mincolla thought facials would be the most popular business. But not so, says Mincolla, "We're doing a lot of hair analysis and nutritional counsellings."

Mincolla, who has a master's degree in Holistic Health from Goddard College said, "I'm trying to inspire and teach people to help themselves...The time to take care of yourself is today."

Holistic Health originates from the word "whole-histic" and represents a total approach to preventive medicine which focuses on well-being rather than disease.

A basic nutritional consultation at the center is designed to improve dietary habits. This program "A" offering is a 60 minute thorough session including a questionnaire life style survey.

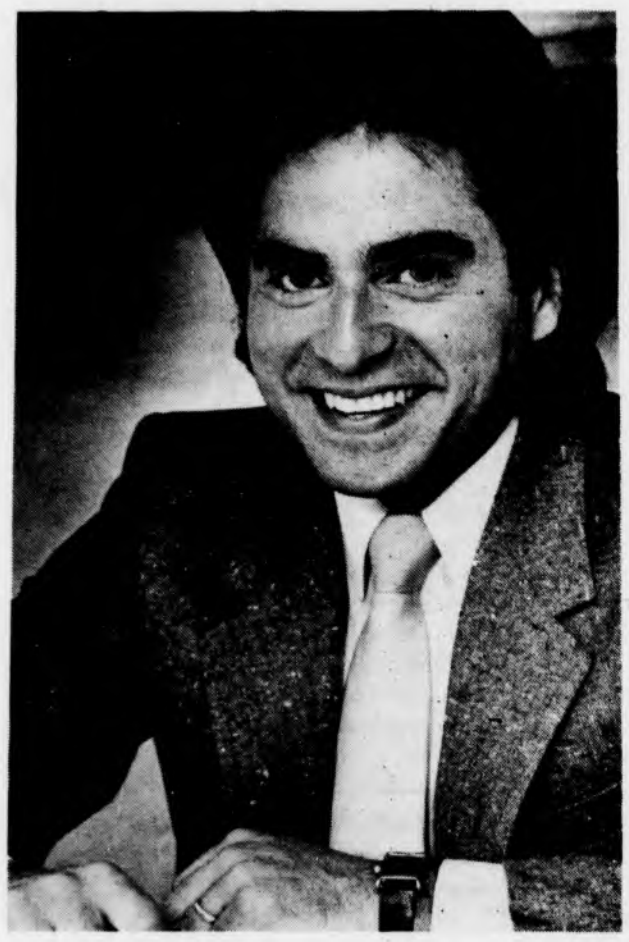
The consultation focuses on relaxation habits, exercise, diet analysis and environmental health.

The program "B" offering includes a series of laboratory tests and a hair analysis. The hair analysis reports on the mineral ratio of a person.

Intentions of Holistic Health Inc. are to act as counselor, consumer advocate and to provide guidance for individual health needs at the community level. "We in no way intend to be diagnostic or prescriptive. We don't want to compete with the medical professions," said Mincolla.



Cecilia Joy and client Ann Colocousis at the Holistic Health Center on Elm Street. (Photo by Greg Derr)



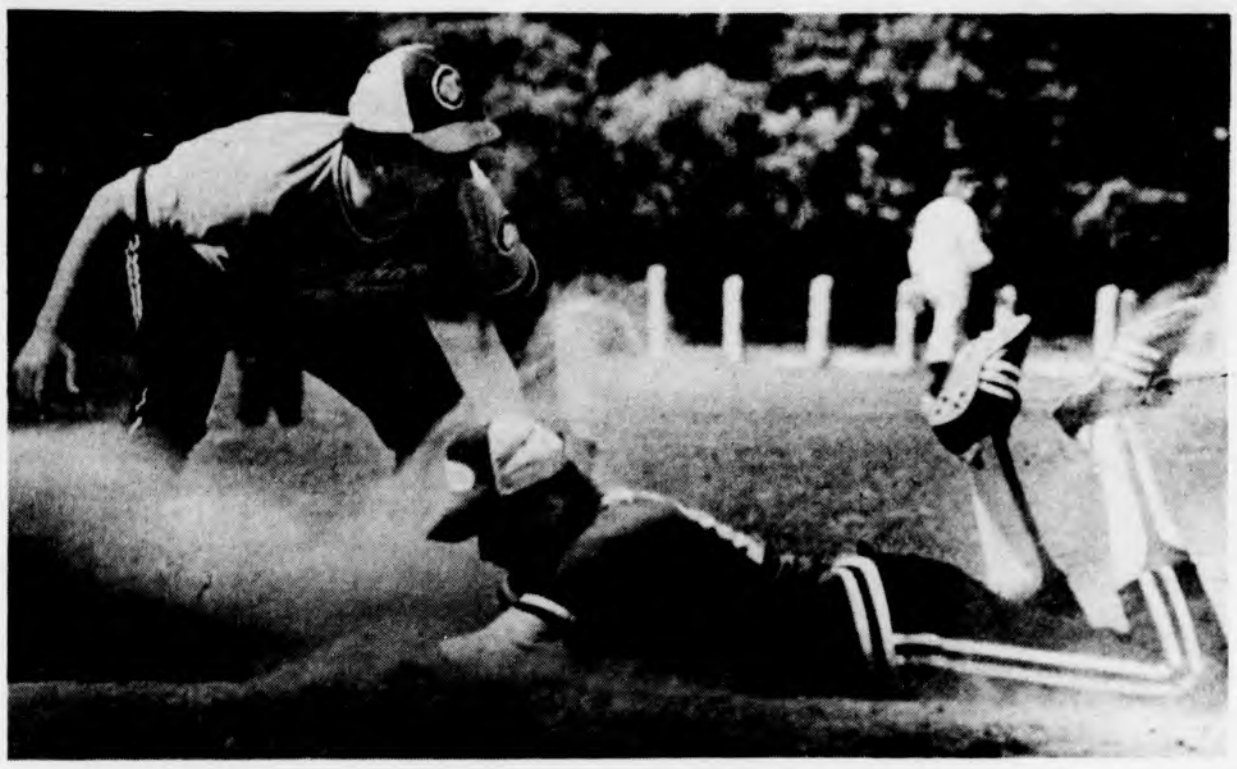
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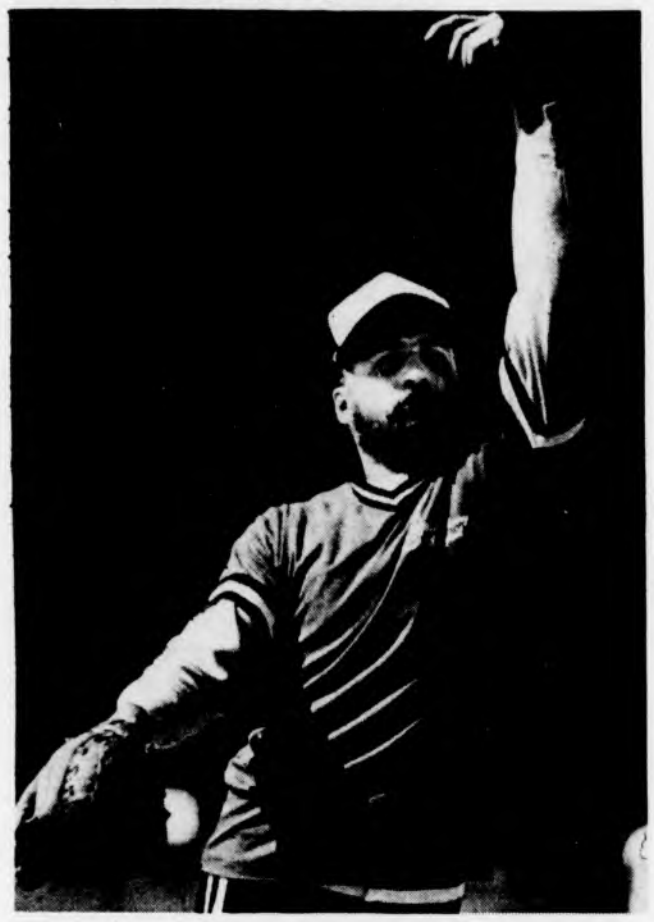
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Getting the treatment at Holistic Health

By Donna Cogliano

Good vibrations best describe what's going on at the Holistic Health center these days.

The scrubbing, the massaging, softening, deep cleansing, nourishing and stimulating citrus scents were all included in a facial treatment received by this reporter last week.

The reporter was greeted by Holistic Health owner Mark Dana Mincolla and esthetician Cecilia Joy, and given a tour of the cozy, modern health center which is located at the rear of the Reflections Hair Salon on Elm St.

Both Mincolla and Joy spoke about the philosophy, practices, and future of the business which was born at the end of May.

After the chit-chat, the reporter plopped herself onto a chair resembling a dentist's chair. She didn't like the looks of it but kept a positive outlook anyway. This was no ordinary chair — it produced a vibrating sensation.

"If you don't like it, I'll turn if off," said the esthetician, "but most people like it." It will help you relax, she said. The reporter said "Oh, it's fine. I'll try it for a while."

For an hour the reporter welcomed the vibrating sensation from the waist down. She almost fell into a sleep but fought it off. "Remember," she said to herself, "This is an assignment — one of the more pleasurable ones, yet still a story must be written."

So the reporter got back to work. Cecilia mentioned earlier that she gave facials to men and women. At last count she had treated more men than women. Do you think that's because you're an attractive young woman? asked the reporter. No, said Cecilia as she explained that many men truly care about their hair and complexion these days.

Last week Cecilia treated a young Cohasset man who sought help for an ingrown facial hair.

Application after application the reporter wondered (prayed) that she would emerge from the facial with a "new-you" look. She wanted a healthy glow similar to Cecilia's. But Cecilia said it would take two days to really notice the results of the facial.

A citrus cleanser, a sea kelp-herbal facial scrub, a lemon-mint astringent covered the face during separate steps of the facial ritual.

Holistic Health uses Rachel Perry products for facials. These products are available for cutomers to buy. "These products usually sell themselves," said Cecilia. "You just tell the customer what you're using each step of the way." She said it is not her policy to push the products.

Then came the texturizing mask with vitamin "E." The reporter used to think she looked good in blue. But she changed her mind as the wet blue mask tightened into a light blue cement-like surface. Only her lips and eyes were left unplastered as she stared into the mirror's reflection of a vaguely familiar face.

Finally the facial was complete. The face had been moisturized, nourished and treated with wrinkle creams. The blood had rushed to the surface of her face. The invigorating scrubbing and massaging pleasantly awoke the entire face and neck area.

As Cecilia turned off the vibrating chair she asked a favor of the reporter. She wanted people to know that herbal facials are also offered at Holistic Health. This particular facial is geared toward people with specific skin disorders such as hives, oily skin or eczema. In addition to the herbal facial, customers may opt for either a basic facial of 30 minutes or the hour-long one.

Mincolla, who offers nutritional counseling, is pleased with the dawning months of the Holistic Health center. "It's really taking off well," he said. With the center located at the rear of the Reflections Hair Salon, Mincolla thought facials would be the most popular business. But not so, says Mincolla, "We're doing a lot of hair analysis and nutritional counsellings."

Mincolla, who has a master's degree in Holistic Health from Goddard College said, "I'm trying to inspire and teach people to help themselves...The time to take care of yourself is today."

Holistic Health originates from the word "whole-histic" and represents a total approach to preventive medicine which focuses on well-being rather than disease.

A basic nutritional consultation at the center is designed to improve dietary habits. This program "A" offering is a 60 minute thorough session including a questionnaire life style survey.

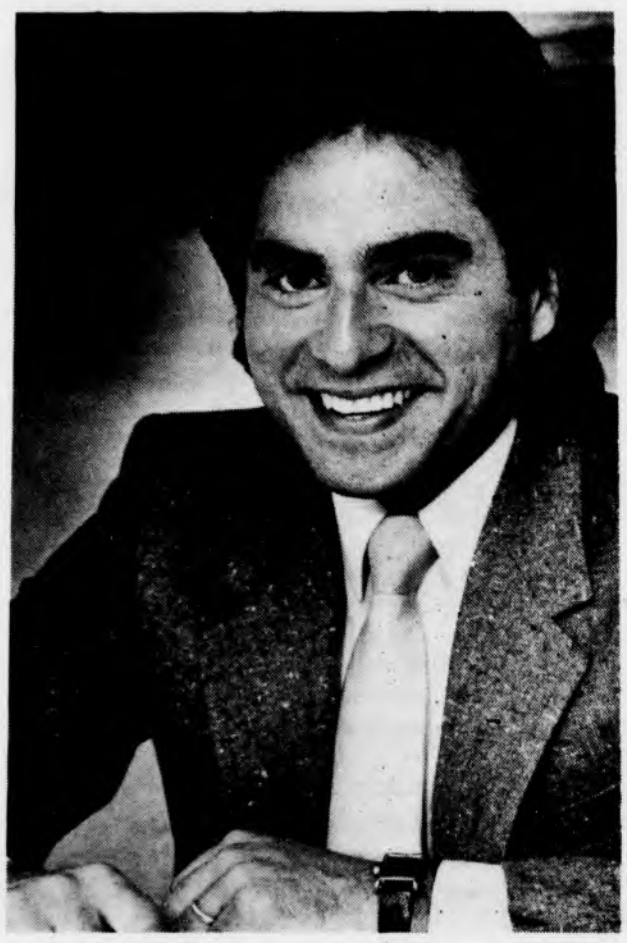
The consultation focuses on relaxation habits, exercise, diet analysis and environmental health.

The program "B" offering includes a series of laboratory tests and a hair analysis. The hair analysis reports on the mineral ratio of a person.

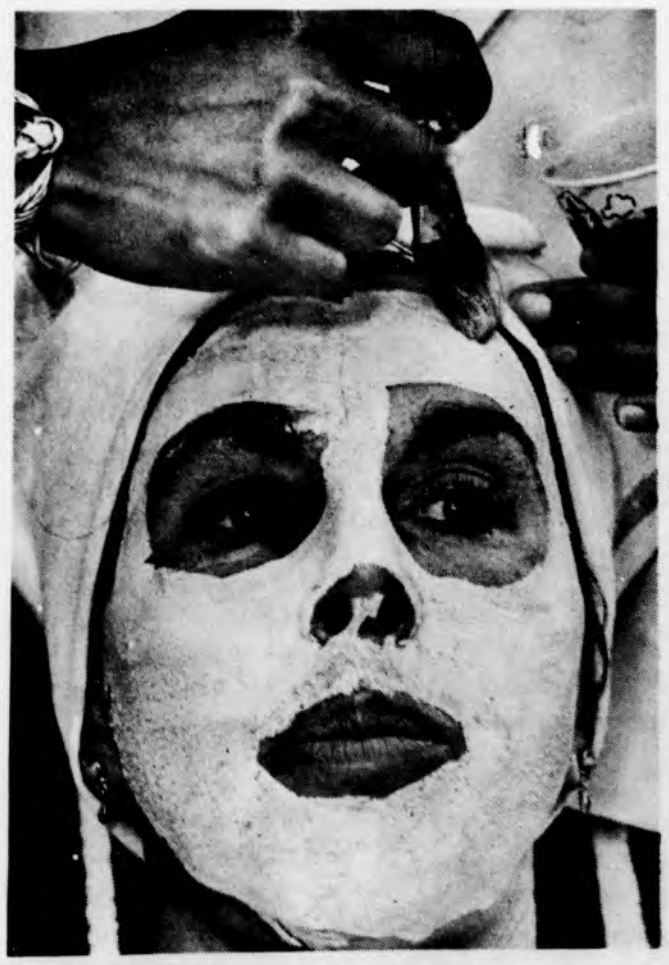
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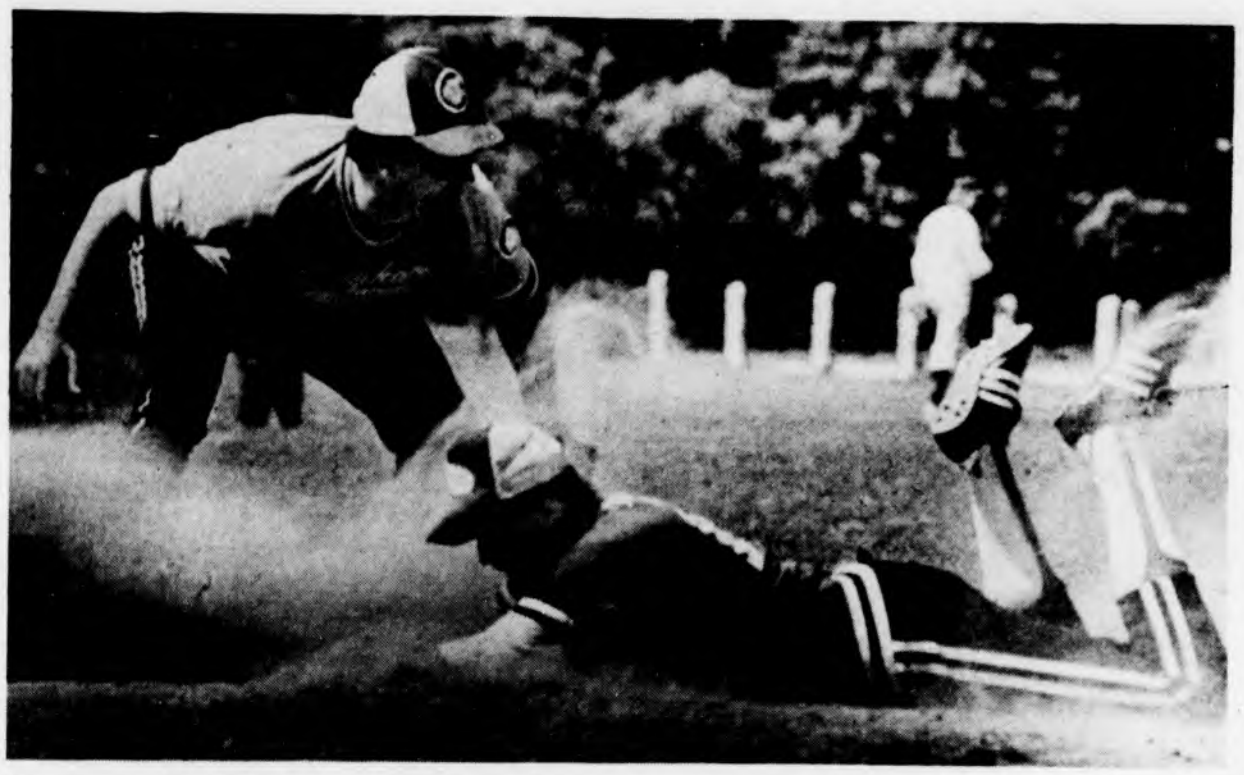
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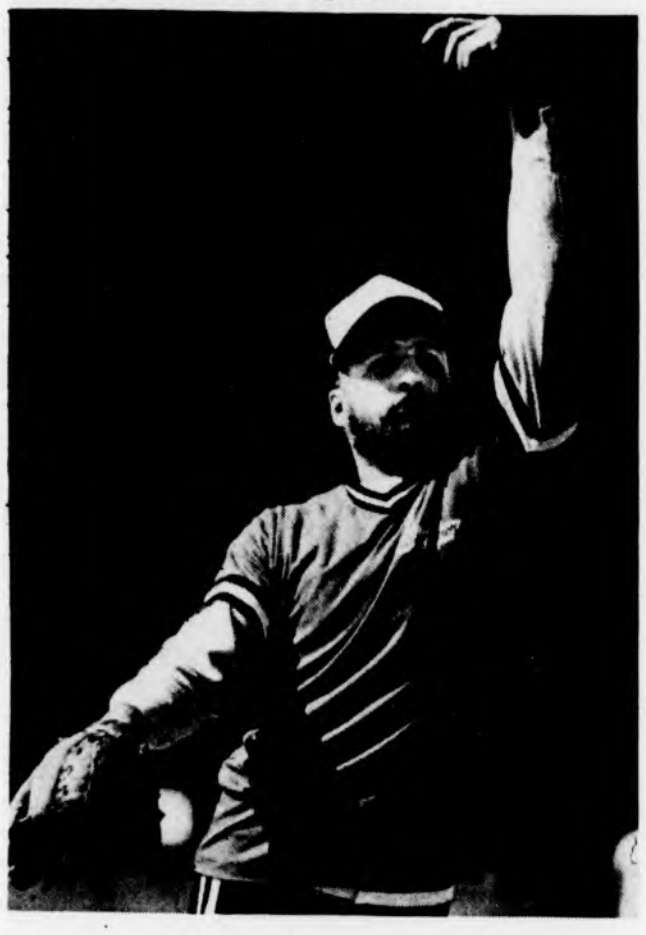
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

For some of us, Labor Day is rather unique in that it is the only holiday in the year that makes one feel rather dismal. Instead of the usual anticipation, the mere mention that the weekend is in the offing arouses a sort of dread. What's to celebrate when summer is ending, days are getting shorter, the oil burner will soon be cranking up and the curtains will no longer billow with the soft summer breezes at the window? Ah well, good food is said to be one way of lifting one's spirits and if anything could do it, it would be Milly Carr's recipe for

BAKED EGGPLANT WITH MOZZARELLA CRUST

1 large eggplant
4 T butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/2 c. bread crumbs
1/4 tsp. salt, pepper to taste
3/4 c. shredded mozzarella cheese

Cut eggplant in half and bake in 375 degree oven for 35 min. Meanwhile heat 2 T butter in small saucepan, add onions and stir while cooking for 3 or 4 min. Add remaining butter. Stir in crumbs and cook over low heat for a minute. Remove and set aside. When eggplant is tender, scoop out meat of eggplant and place in shallow baking dish and chop into small pieces. Stir in salt and pepper. Spread eggplant evenly over dish and sprinkle with crumb mixture. Top with mozzarella. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 min., or until top is golden.

And then, there are those for whom Labor Day heralds the loveliest time of the year here on the South Shore. Traffic lets up and the beaches are less crowded; the blue water sparkles and the air is bracing. Gardens are still going strong, with Patient Lucy plants still colorful; dahlias, geraniums and marigolds providing splashes of color until frost. The holiday weekend usually calls a halt to outdoor cookouts, but if you're invited to a last such affair, why not take along Robert Thayer's

RICE DELIGHT SALAD

14 oz. pkg. quick-cooking rice, cooked per directions
1/3 c. chopped spanish olives
1/4 c. each chopped black olives, cashew nuts and onions
1/3 c. herb and spice dressing

Mix all ingredients and pour into bundt cake mold. Press firmly. Place dish on mold and turn to release salad. Garnish with olives and parsley.

* * *

Once school starts, mothers are off and running to their first September club meetings, into volunteer work at schools and hospitals, or some other worthwhile cause. Many a mom, like Beverly Johnston and Sandy Putney, returns to the classroom, ambitiously studying towards her degree, joining her kids in the evening when mountains of homework beckon. Busy times like these call for nourishing meals that require the least amount of time and effort, so cast an eye on another of Millie Carr's recipes for

EASIEST POT ROAST EVER

3½-4 lb. chuck, blade or other pot roast
1/2 pkg. dry onion soup
3 T water or dry red wine
1/2 c. tomato juice
2 T honey
1 bay leaf

Place roast in center of wide piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil in roasting pan. Bring foil up around sides of roast. Mix together onion soup and wine. Stir in tomato juice and honey. Blend and pour over roast. Add bay leaf. Wrap foil loosely around meat. Seal edges to form air-tight package. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Bake roast 45 min. per pound. Skim fat off, if necessary, before thickening meat juices for gravy. Yield: 4-6 servings.

* * *

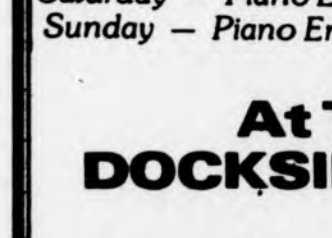
Farm stands beckon with tempting offerings of blueberries, corn and tomatoes and will soon be offering glowing pumpkins, tangy russet apples and heaps of hubbard or butternut squash. Here is Barbara Warren's recipe for a casserole of

HOT BUTTERED SQUASH

1 c. cooked squash
1/4 c. margarine, melted
2 T brown sugar
1/2 c. cracker crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
Salt and pepper to taste, mustard also, if desired

Top with mixture of crumbs and margarine and bake 20 min. at 350 degrees. Ingredients may be extended to serve more people.

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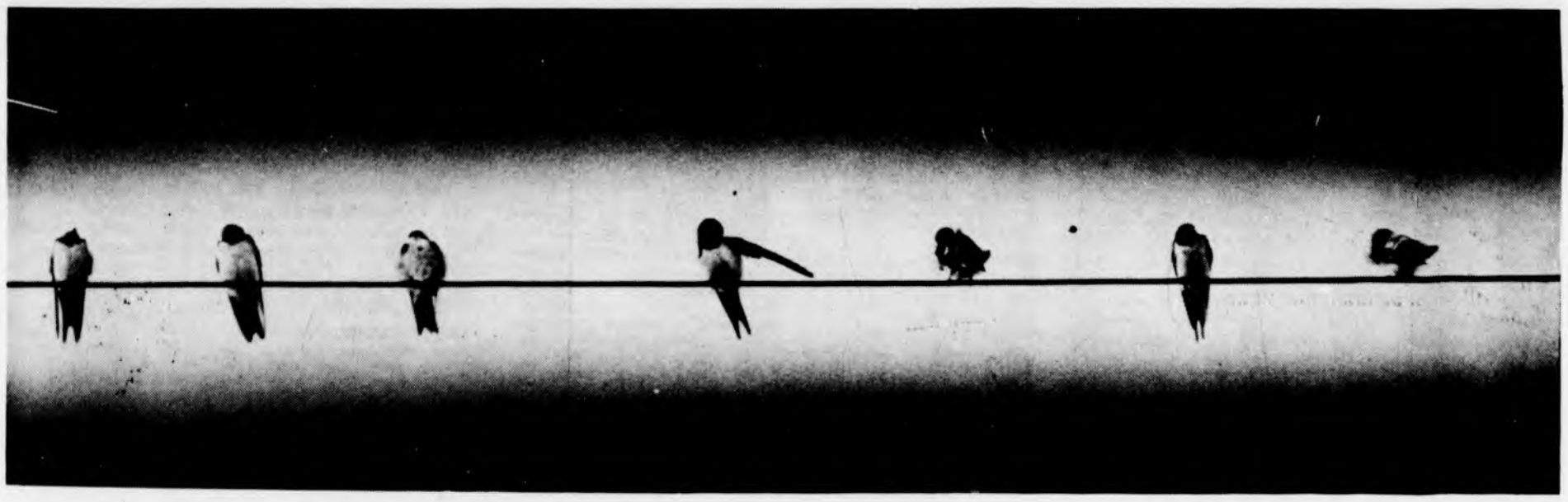
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USED FRIGIDAIRE dryer, $25. 837-1459. (08/4-9/8)

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L SHAPED KITCHEN top and bottom cabinets, cherry wood, like new. $700. 383-0833. (08/4-9/8)

FOR SALE: Ben Franklin Stove, complete with spark arrester, $150; Pedestal lavatory, circa 1915, $50; Pot belly stove with chrome foot rests, like new, $200; 4" Orangeburg pipe, 10 footers, $6/length; Storm windows & doors, assorted sizes, take all for $5 each; 1 Barracks wood & coal stove with grate, $75; 2 Cast iron basins with faucets & pop drains, $10 each. 834-7945, ask for Tony. (8/25-9/22)

KOELER CAMPBELL PIANO almost new, cherry, classic style, bench, $950 firm. 834-7151. (09/1-10/6)

CLASSIC STUDENT DESK w/attached seat (2), $20 each; antique sewing machine, $15; marine paint, $8 qt. 837-6613. (09/1-9/22)

LIVING ROOM SET, 7 piece Medit., 1 year old, mint condition. $2200 value; moving, must sell $600 or B.O. 834-6300. (09/1-10/6)

ONE TIRE, 2 rims, G78-15, $27. 337-0619. (9/1)

SEARS EXERCYCLE, good condition. $25. Call after 6 p.m. 837-2075. (9/1)

1½ CORD MAPLE, 15" lengths, take it away immediately. $110. 834-7292. (09/1-10/6)

FIRING GLAZE, 42 16 oz. jars Amaco Leadless, assorted colors. Sell entire lot $40. 925-2582. (9/1)

TENT TRAILER, 1970 Pleasure Mate hard top, sleeps 7, sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, heater, table, lots of storage space. Needs some work. Best offer. 837-2359. (09/1-10/13)

TWO CHILDREN'S school type desks. $5.00. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

SIX HIGH BACK chintz upholstered dining room chairs, excellent condition. $300. 383-6988. (09/1-10/6)

KONICA CAMERA, auto. S3, 35 mm w/case and owner's manual, mint condition, retail $135, sell for $75. Call 834-8381. (09/1-10/6)

FOR SALE: Bikes, 20" boy's 5 spd., $50; 20" boy's 3 spd., $35; 20" girl's, $20; 26" woman's 3 spd., $15; student's roll-top desk, $50; 6 drawer child's dresser, $40; round kitchen table with leaf, $50; baby stroller, $15; baby carriage/stroller, $30; crib, $30; bathroom vanity with sink, $50; Wurlitzer organ, $950. Call 934-0204 after 6. (09/1-10/6)

ALUMINUM storm and screen doors, sizes 31½" x 78½" and 29½" x 77½". $10 each. 834-8394. (9/1)

HOTPOINT DISHWASHER, needs work, portable. $15. 834-8075. (09/1-10/6)

CARS

1971 BMW 2002, good condition, FM stereo cassette. $2600 or B.O. Call 383-6743. (08/4-9/8)

DUNE BUGGY, red sparkle fiberglass, fully carpeted, mags AM-FM, padded roll bar, removable top, low miles. $1,600. 659-2986. (08/18-9/22)

CARS

1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2000 GT. Auto. Trans. 30 mpg. highway, 23 mpg around town. Asking $1,900. 837-8413. (08/18-9/22)

1976 MUSTANG GHIA II, 4 cyl., auto., PS/PB, new muffler system, 58,250 miles, excellent condition. $2750. 834-6227. (07/28-9/1)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-door, automatic, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. $3,500 or best offer. 659-7434. (07/28-9/1)

1978 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., radio, ex. cond., $3500 or best offer. 834-7049 eves. (07/28-9/1)

1978 VW BUS, 7 pass., well maintained, garaged, extras. $5500. 837-5632. (08/11-9/15)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON, automatic, AM/FM, beige, new tires/exhaust system, $4995. After 7 p.m. 837-0705. (07/28-9/1)

1974 VW412 WAGON, 40,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 878-7565. (08/4-9/8)

CARS

1977 FORD GRANADA, fuel efficient, 6 cylinder standard w/overdrive, P.S., P.B., new radial tires, 66,000 miles, runs great, looks good, $1,950. 826-6424. (08/18-9/22)

1965 CONVERTIBLE, 66,000 mi., PS/PB, special interest car, incredible condition, Classic 770. Asking $1965. 834-9473. (08/18-9/22)

VW SQUAREBACK for sale. Excellent running condition, new muffler and tune up. $600 or B.O. 659-4553. (08/4-9/8)

1976 AMC MATADOR, 4 dr., auto., 66,800 miles, $1,000. 2 tires A78 13 Goodyear, new on rims, $50. 837-2167. (08/4-9/8)

1976 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, yellow, 85,000 miles, good condition. Regular gas. Great MPG $1,795. 925-2045 eves. (08/18-9/22)

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent engine, transmission, interior. Needs exhaust, brakes, fender. $300. 834-6837. (08/18-9/22)

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Blankenship



"... Quick ... Everybody hide! Here comes that nice Mrs. Mays again with another armload of zucchini ...!"

CLASSIFIED 2

CARS

1969 FORD BRONCO, parts, hood, fenders, doors, windows, etc. Call 834-8174. (08/4-9/8)

1973 ALFA-ROMEO, Spyder Convertible. 5-speed, blue, very good cond., garaged. Must see. $3400 or best offer. Eves. 472-8963. (08/4-9/8)

1977 MGB Conv., low mileage, new top, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, excellent condition, best offer. 871-1867. (08/25-9/29)

1970 NOVA 2 dr. sedan, some damage, has 307 engine. $350. 834-8484. (08/25-9/29)

1979 DATSUN 210 WAGON, ex. cond., auto., AM/FM, radials, rust proofing and more. $3400 or best offer. 837-0867. (8/11-9/1)

1971 CHEVY NOVA, auto., 6 cyl., AM/FM, $500 or B.O. 834-8449. (08/11-9/15)

1973 VALIANT 225-6, reliable, A/C high mileage, new battery. $950 firm. 837-5496. (08/11-9/15)

1975 CHEVY VEGA hatchback, 57,000 miles, automatic, no rust, asking $1475. 659-4512 evenings. (08/11-9/15)

1974 DODGE DART sport slant six engine, 72,000 miles, no body rot, runs great, one owner. $1800. Call 826-8934. (08/11-9/15)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 good condition, runs well, regular gas, 30 mpg. $1695 firm. 834-7510. (07/28-9/1)

1981 HONDA Odessey Dune Buggy FL250, brand new, excellent cond., $1350. Call 871-3525 after 8 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

1963 VW BUG, runs well, good body, new exhaust system. $350 or B.O. 834-4045. (08/4-9/8)

1969 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE New top, runs excellent, drive now, restore later. Adult owner. Offers, 545-1119. (08/18-9/22)

1975 DATSUN LONGBED PICKUP, highway driven, never abused. Looks great, runs great. Recent valve job, 2 new 6-ply rear tires. Uses regular gas. $2,000 or B.O. 834-6795. (08/18-9/22)

1980 DATSUN 210, 40 plus mpg., 36,000 miles, $4300 or B.O. Call 545-9599 after 7 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

1981 CHEVETTE, standard transmission, showroom condition, completely loaded including sunroof, AM-FM stereo, must sacrifice at $5,000 or best offer Call 834-8435. (08/25-9/29)

1972 MONTE CARLO, new wheels, tires, exhaust, rebuilt 327, good body, $1500 or best offer. 826-8559. (08/25-9/29)

1980 LeBARON, perfect condition, loaded. Company car. Best offer. After 5 p.m. call 837-3429. (08/25-9/29)

1975 DODGE V8 window van, $1,000 or B.O. 837-6648. (08/25-9/29)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1974 FORD PINTO, fair condition. Asking $700 or B.O. 837-1725. (8/25-9/15)

1975 BOBCAT Hatchback, clean, economical, 26 mpg, std., 4 cyl., snows with rims included. $850. 826-2867. (08/25-9/29)

1972 RENAULT R12, very clean. $850. 834-7390. (08/25-9/29)

1968 VW BUS, good running condition. Body fair. Asking $500. 834-8742. (08/25-9/29)

1974 CAPRI, excellent condition, many new parts. Asking $1400. 837-3086 or 834-8742. (08/25-9/29)

1968 4-DOOR T-BIRD, runs well, needs some work. $250. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (08/4-9/8)

1976 CHEVETTE, automatic trans., $1600. 834-4665. (09/1-10/6)

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV, AM/FM radio-tapedeck, PS/PB, has spring sticker. Best offer. 545-9814, 545-6945 eves. (07/28-9/1)

CARS

1977 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., 54,000 miles, gas saver. Firm $1300. Call 749-2688. (09/1-10/6)

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, mint condition, 3-speed (on floor), 71,000 miles, V-8, 305, wine exterior, white interior. Call L. Holden after 8 p.m., 837-2230. (09/1-10/6)

1974 FORD ELITE, runs excellent, good Michelin tires. Asking $950. Call 837-3533. (08/11-9/15)

BOATS

9 FT. SAILING DINGHY Sea Dog. Sails and rows well. $400. 834-6854. (08/25-9/29)

GRADY-WHITE BOAT, Model 183, excellent condition, 85 hp Johnson power-tilt, etc. Excellent for family boating, water skiing, fishing. In water. Will demonstrate. $5,700. 934-5076. (08/25-9/29)

INFLATABLE LIFE BOAT, 15 person Navy Life Boat by Firestone. Neoprene Inflatable. Excellent cond., $200. 837-1028. (08/25-9/29)

TWO LASERS for sale. Call 383-1908. (08/18-9/22)

BOSTON WHALER, 5.2 harpoon fiberglass, cuddy cabin, mahogany seats, north sail, jib, spinnaker, 4.5 hp Johnson 1979 (less than 12 hrs.), $5250. 585-3311. (08/11-9/15)

1977 STARCRAFT T/Tr/1, sleeps 8, stove, sink, wardrobe, plus extras, ex. condition. $3,150. Call 1-659-2613. (08/4-9/8)

21 FT. REINELL CABIN, 165 HP I/O with EZ Loader Trailer. In water. $6500, negotiable. 837-5565. (07/28-9/1)

ALUMINUM 14 FOOT SEA MYMPH, excellent condition, $350. Call Bern Budd, 834-4002. (09/1-10/6)

1979 GRADY-WHITE "240 Offshore" fishing machine, 235 HP Johnson outboard engine, 24" length in water, fully loaded, extra props, cuddy cabin, full canvas. New electronics. Negotiable, fisherman's dream. Price $14,500. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

1980 4 HP MERCURY outboard, excellent condition. $350. 834-8937. (09/1-10/6)

TIDE CHART

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed. 1	10:46 a.m.	4:35 a.m.
	10:58 p.m.	4:43 p.m.
Thurs. 2	11:26 a.m.	5:15 a.m.
	11:39 p.m.	5:26 p.m.
Fri. 3	---	5:55 a.m.
	12:05 p.m.	6:08 p.m.
Sat. 4	12:18 a.m.	6:34 a.m.
	12:43 p.m.	6:49 p.m.
Sun. 5	12:58 a.m.	7:12 a.m.
	1:22 p.m.	7:31 p.m.
Mon. 6	1:40 a.m.	7:52 a.m.
	2:03 p.m.	8:13 p.m.
Tues. 7	2:22 a.m.	8:35 a.m.
	2:45 p.m.	8:59 p.m.
Wed. 8	3:09 a.m.	9:17 a.m.
	3:32 p.m.	9:49 p.m.

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Six Pack,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri. *The Boat,* R, 7:00, 9:25.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Things Are Tough All Over,* R, 7:30, 9:20.
Call theatre for new show and times.
Loring, 749-1400
Rocky III, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Rocky III, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The World Accoring to Garp, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50.
2. Ends Thurs., *Nightshift,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Fast Times at Ridgemont High,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Road Warrior,* R, 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Extra Terrestrial,* PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Road Warrior,* R, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Fast Times at Ridgemont High,* R, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. & Mon. Mat. 1:30.
World According to Garp, R, 7:15, 9:35. Sun. & Mon. Mat. 1:30.

HELP WANTED

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for kindergarten age daughter in our home Monday-Friday. Light housekeeping included. Must have excellent references and own transportation. To start Sept. 837-6941 after 6 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

BABYSITTER needed for 4 mo. old and 2 yr. old Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $40. Norwell, Hanover area. 826-3919. (8/22 and 8/28 call 545-4554) will bring children to your home. (08/18-9/22)

WANTED: person to care for 2 children in Daniel Webster District. If possible Bus no. 31, mornings before school. 837-6043. (08/25-9/29)

SEXTON: Wanted, mature, responsible person to work approx. 18 hrs. per week, cleaning and general maintenance of church, meeting hall and school building. Salary negotiable. Call 834-8575. (08/25-9/29)

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 children in Varque Hills Area in Norwell, Mondays and Tuesdays 3 to 6. Call 826-4750. (08/18-9/22)

STOVES/FUEL

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Hanover &
Surrounding Towns
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TWO WHEELS

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1976 HONDA 200CB motorcycle in excellent condition, mileage 10,500. Asking $400 or best offer. Call John at 834-4963. (07/28-9/1)

1973 KAWASAKI 100, new throttle cable, new clutch, good condition. $150. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD 2 cycle street bike. Low mileage, good condition. $550. Call Jon, 834-6019. (08/4-9/8)

1976 KAWASAKI 175 dirtbike, running condition, $275. 834-8582. (08/11-9/15)

1976 HONDA 200CB motorcycle in excellent condition, mileage 10,500. Asking $550 or best offer. Call John at 834-4963. (07/28-0/1)

1978 PUCH SPORT MK.II moped, 1,400 miles, saddle bags, helmet, $500. 837-2566. (07/28-9/1)

1974 YAMAHA RD 350, 2 cyl., 2 stroke, for parts or can be fixed. To run, it needs back tube, throttle cable and clutch. $100 or best offer. Call any time, 834-9802. (09/1-10/6)

1980 YAMAHA YZ1006, never raced or abused. Looks and runs like new. Asking $700. Call 837-1237. (09/1-10/6)

MOVIE TIMES

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed in my home weekdays. 1 pre-schooler and 1 kindergartner. Weekdays, flexible hours. Call after 4:30 p.m. 837-0290. (08/18-9/22)

GAS ATTENDANT wanted for busy station in Marshfield. Part-time weekends. Please call Donna before 1:00 weekdays. 834-9500. (08/18-9/22)

LOOKING FOR responsible career oriented woman in the exercise and nutrition field. Will train. Call Gloria Stevens, Marshfield, 837-6511. (08/4-9/8)

WANTED: Reliable person to clean Marshfield house Fridays. Must have own transportation. Call 834-9424. (07/28-9/1)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, 1.5 acres, Ocean Front lot, spectacular view, private financing at 14 percent. Right owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham 02043. (08/18-9/22)

RESTAURANT HELP, mature person needed for restaurant, permanent part-time position. Start immediately. Knowledge of oriental food helpful. Please call 834-9242. (08/18-9/22)

MATURE PERSON wanted for local taxi company. Must have good driving record. 545-2905. (08/4-9/8)

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for two pre-school age children. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. 837-1456. (08/11-9/15)

FREE RENT: Caretaker – 3 room apt. available in exchange for security, janitorial and grounds keeping service. Must be available days, ideal for retiree. Respond with qualifications and references to Caretaker, Marshfield Rod & Gun Club, P.O. Box 831, Marshfield, MA 02050. (08/11-9/15)

BABYSITTER needed in Sept., full time for 2 school children. Gov. Winslow School area. Call 837-8347 after 6 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

PERMANENT PART TIME WORK, Janitorial Service seeks cleaners and supervisors. Full time positions for right candidate. Reply to Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (9/1, 9/9)

HELP WANTED

LIVE IN MOTHER'S HELPER, room, board plus salary, own room and bath in waterfront Cohasset home. References required. 383-6641. (09/1-10/6)

WAITRESS/WAITER, luncheon only. Mother's hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some cocktail help needed. Apply in person Monday or Wed. KoKo Island Restaurant, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. (9/1, 9/8)

SALES CLERK, hours flexible, some office work required. Call Walpole Woodworkers in Hanover, 826-3856, ask for Bob, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (9/1)

RELIABLE PERSON to work full time. No experience necessary. Apply in person The Old Red Cider Mill, Rt. 53, Hanover. (9/1)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wanted for part-time maintenance help at the **Mariner.** Must have driver's license. Call 837-5625. (TFN)

BABYSITTER: reliable person needed after school 5 days a week, 3:30-5:30, Thurs. 1:30-5:30. Must have own transportation. Ferry Hill Section, Marshfield. Call 837-0664 after 5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

DAYCARE in my Scituate home. Mature woman wanted to care for my 2 and 4 year old. Mon.-Fri. Must have car and willing to drive to nursery school. Excellent references required. 545-4482 after 7 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

BABYSITTER needed for my daughter in kindergarten, Daniel Webster District. Prefer someone with child in kindergarten. Call 837-5569. (09/1-10/6)

FREE LANCE GRAPHIC ARTIST for occasional design, layout, and paste-up. Creative approach and ability to meet deadlines needed. Ideal opportunity for "moonlighter." Please send qualifications and samples, in confidence, to: ARTIST, P.O. Box 1015, Marshfield, MA 02050. (09/1-10/6)

Responsible person to work in general store. Min. age 20. Deli experience helpful. Flexible hours. Send information to *BOX 308 GREEN HARBOR 02041*

HOME HEALTH CARE

Ready for a challenge? Join the team of Health Professionals at The Visiting Nurse Association of The South Shore working as a certified homemaker/home health aide. Flexible days and hours caring for people of all ages in their homes. Excellent wages, local assignments in the South Shore area, car necessary. Full pay while training. Begin June 3. For interview call Mrs. Salerno, 848-5641.

HELP WANTED

Part Time - Day and Evening positions available.

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INSTRUCTION

SPECIALTY COOKING CLASSES, 3 hour class includes demonstration, participation, recipes, and enjoyment of the prepared foods. 6-8 students/class. $18. 7-10 p.m. Make-ahead hors d'ouevres, Sept. 13 or 16, Oriental Cookery, Sept. 27 or 30, Make-ahead meals, Oct. 4 or 7. Call Susan Ajemian, 585-3412. (8/25, 9/1)

MUSIC-PIANO, popular & classical instruction, beginners and advanced students. Lucille Scharr, 934-2637. (8/25, 9/1)

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Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

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2(Be self-motivated.
2) Be self-motivated.
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BOX Z
Mariner Newspapers
P O Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARSHFIELD: (Business zoned) foreclosure!! 7 room house, breezeway, oversized 2 car garage, 140' frontage. Hurry! Asking $100,000 or B.O. Urgent, must sell. G-Rlty. Co. 837-8277 or 837-8810. (8/25, 9/1)

LAND FOR SALE, Barnstead, N.H. (Locke Lake Colony area) near Alton Bay, approx. one acre. High and dry. Asking $7,000 or best offer. Will finance 10 percent. 749-6729. (08/4-9/8)

MARSHFIELD, Edgewood Village, large 1 bedroom condo, must sell. 746-7878 days or 834-4828 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privilegs, empl. male, $50 a week, 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (08/25-9/29)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept.-June. 3 bedroom house. $325 plus utilities. References & security required. 837-7477, 326-7473. (08/25-9/29)

CLASSIFIED 3

FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, near Marshfield High School off Rte. 139. Suites available from 136 to 884 sq. ft. Utilities included. 837-6010, 749-9126. (08/25-9/29)

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, Sept.-June. 3 bedrooms, wood burning stove, family room, full bath, 2 min walk to bus line. $375 plus utilities. Days: 329-9271, after 6 p.m.: 837-8960. (8/25, 9/1)

FOR RENT: "Bermuda Condo," 3 rooms, accommodates 4 people, full kitchen, living room, dining area and king sized master bedroom, bath. Pool, hotel amenities; maid service, beautiful view, beach. One week, Oct. 23-30. $900 week. 545-0252 or 749-2605. (08/25-9/29)

FLORIDA SPECIAL for sale. Take over at 10 percent or Swap. 1 year old 5 room New England style home with front porch on highest point in Marion County, Belleview, Florida, overlooking a 15 mile range. 2 bedrooms, 16½x11 wall to wall & 13x10. Living room 18x10 walt to wall with carpeted hallway to match. Country style kitchen, dining room 13x11, wall to wall, full bathroom, utility room for washer and dryer, storage attic. Maintenance free stucco foundation, wood frame house exterior siding. Sell for $36,900, OR take over for $29,900, with 10 percent mortgage and balance of 230 payments at only $286.20. Willing to SWAP for New England home of comparable price. Lot size 105x75. Adjacent to lot 105x75 for sale at only $2,000. 4 miles to all stores, 60 miles to Disneyland, 45 mi. Daytona Beach. Call Mrs. Allen, 834-8622, Marshfield. (08/4-9/8)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred, no pets, references. $400/month plus utilities. 834-4622. (08/25-9/29)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Sept.-June, Humarock, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, and modern bath. Wood stove or gas heat garage. Call 843-3347. (08/18-9/22)

STUDIO APARTMENT, $375 a month including utilities. Single person only, no pets. A.M. Call 837-3368 P.M. Call 837-5847. (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK — SCITUATE YEARLY LEASE, 2½ bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, hot wtr. heat, across street from beach, ref. & sec. deposit required. 837-5976. Available Sept. 1. (08/18-9/22)

THREE BEDROOM HOME, Marshfield, near beach. Available September, yearly, furnished or unfurnished. $425-450/mo. plus utilities. 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (07/28-9/1)

SMALL HOUSE in Duxbury available. Share expenses with single male. Also room for rent. 585-9085. (07/28-9/1)

HUMAROCK winter rental, 1 house from ocean, 9/15-6/15. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, dishwasher-disposal, washer. $400 a month plus utilities. Professional couple preferred. No pets. 837-3755. (07/28-9/1)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, 2 bedroom, furnished apartments, first floor. No pets. Economical to heat. References and security deposit required. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (08/18-9/22)

OCEANVIEW HOME, available Sept. through June, four rooms, furnished, gas heat. Humarock. 584-0149. (08/18-9/22)

WINTER RENTAL, Green Harbor, 3 bedroom, unheated, furnished, $350. No pets, lease required. 923-0441. (08/11-9/15)

MARSHFIELD Townhouse Condo, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, all newly painted and papered. Use of pool and tennis courts. Conv. to bus, school and Rte. 3. $550 per month. 834-8332. (08/4-9/8)

NEED FEMALE to share house in Norwell. $400 per month includes utilities. 659-4577 or 659-7066. (08/11-9/15)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Sept.-June, Duxbury Beach. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, full basement, nice yard. $350/month plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (08/25-9/29)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H., 55 foot, 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekends, $175 weekly. 659-2216 or 295-2618. (08/4-9/8)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD Sept./June rental oceanview, 3 bedrooms, furnished w/w carpet, dishwasher, $400 plus utilities. 837-6741. (08/18-9/22)

HUMAROCK: Lovely spacious 2 or 3 bedroom, washer, colored TV, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $375 plus utilities. 834-7358. (08/25-9/29)

OCEAN BLUFF, beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, washer dryer, near beach, Sept.-June, $450 plus. Call 881-3283. (08/11-9/15)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt. N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August and fall foliage weekends. Very reasonable. 834-4583 or 471-5700 (days). (08/18-9/22)

CAPE COD: lovely 2 bedroom cottage close to Dennisport Beach, fireplaced livingroom and screened porch. 8/28-9/4, $275. Fall weeks, $150. 826-8639. (08/4-9/8)

FOR RENT: pop-up tent trailer, sleeps 6, clean, weeks of Aug. 14 through Sept. available. Call 659-7404. $100 per week. (08/11-9/15)

NORWELL: beautifully furnished livingroom, bedroom, private bath, utilities included, reasonable. 826-4334. (08/11-9/15)

LAKE WINNIP, "Village" Condo, sleeps 6, pool, tennis, activity program. Avail 8/14-8/21 and from 8/28 on. $350/week. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (08/18-9/22)

HUMAROCK: beautiful 2-3 bedroom house, Sept.-June rental. Fully winterized, close to beach. $400 plus utilities. References. Call 259-0478. (09/1-10/6)

2½ ROOM furnished apt. on Washington St., Norwell, $95 weekly. 659-7364. (09/1-10/6)

COHASSET: 2 BR house, fully furnished, Sept.-May. $450/Mo. plus utilities. 383-1033, 383-0490. (09/1-10/6)

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK, Sept. 15 to June 15, 5 rm. modern, furnished home. Fabulous view ocean and river, porch and deck, fire place, carpeting, gas heat, insulation, electric kitchen, dishwasher, basement, adults. $375/month. 828-5137. (08/25-9/29)

HUMAROCK: unfurnished lodge and attractive modern 2 bedroom apartment available. Views of ocean and river with decks to enjoy. Yearly lease and references required. No pets. $550 includes heat. Available Oct. 1. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom furnished, immaculate, harbor views, modern kitchen, garage, $375 mo. 9/12-6/15, 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor. No pets. 485-7343. (9/1)

CONDO: Two bedrooms, near X-way, W/W carpet, patio, top floor, sec. deposit, $450/mo. Call after 4:30 p.m. 837-2452. (09/1-10/6)

HINGHAM: male to share 7 room house, $350 mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 749-6840. (09/1-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: female to share house, $300/Mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 837-0742. (09/1-10/6)

WE HAVE SEVERAL executive type homes available for rent on a seasonal, year round and lease purchase basis. Rentals start at $400 per month. The Chase Group, 837-1188. (9/1)

FOR RENT

HINGHAM CENTER: house, 9/15-6/15, 6 rms., 2 baths, $400 monthly plus utilities. 749-9358. (08/11-9/15)

RENTAL, 2 bedroom furnished home, available 9/15-6/15. $325 plus utilities. 263-2996. (08/25-9/29)

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Island Creek Village
East & West
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Apartments for the elderly. Rent includes parking, gas heat, hot water, wall to wall carpeting. All units are available on an equal opportunity basis. Financed by MHFA. Office and model open Mon. through Fri., 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: large "Morris" type male cat, very friendly, in the vicinity of No. Marshfield, Marshfield Hills area. If yours call 837-0309. (9/1)

LOST: Hanover-Rockland on Pleasant or Whiting St., 2 pair men's glasses in cases. Reward, call 871-1862. (9/1)

LOST: all white female cat with double paws and green eyes. Answers to "Lucy." Last seen August 19 on Beach St., Green Harbor. She is loved & sadly missed. Reward. 837-0496. (9/1)

FOUND: pair of children's eyeglasses, brown bone rims, plastic, very thick lenses. Found on Rexhame Town Beach. Contact Mrs. Parks. 837-1220. (07/28-9/1)

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for hearing our prayers and interceding. EAK. (9/1)

PETS

FREE PUPPIES: We are 7 puppies looking for a home. 834-4903. (9/1)

FREE love and affection, gentle black tabby, spayed, all shots, needs someone new to own. Call 749-9016. (09/1-10/6)

DOG TRAINING to gain off-leash control of puppies and adult dogs. Obedience classes start week of Sept. 20 in Duxbury. Exp. Instructor. 934-0494. (9/1-9/22)

GEESE AND GOSLINGS, great "watchdogs," easy care, reasonably priced. 659-7006. (08/25-9/29)

GOLD RETRIEVER, AKC registered and ready to be seen. Born July 9th. 834-8870. (08/18-9/22)

LHASO APSO, male, 1 year old, white-gold, good personality, loves children, without papers. Asking $150. 834-6580. (08/11-9/15)

SHETLAND PONY, 11 years old, tan with blonde mane and tail. $150. 837-1533. (08/11-9/15)

FREE KITTENS: Call 545-6902 or 288-1059 and leave message. (07/28-9/1)

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J'S FURNITURE REFINISHING Local pickup and delivery. No job too small. 545-3824. (8/18-9/25)

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TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

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Call Jeff to HOUSESIT for you. 383-6770 or 545-4104. Will also care for pets & plants. Excellent References.

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MOPED. Looking for inexpensive used moped suitable for around town. Phone 837-6886. (08/18-9/22)

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UNIVERSITY PAINTERS, college students, hardworking, fair pricing. Call any time. 834-9610. (TFN)

WANTED

RIDE to Sacred Heart High, Weymouth Landing, from Queen Anne's Corner, 8 a.m. Monday-Friday. 878-7954. (09/1-10/6)

GARAGE to rent for car storage. Please call 767-1817 or 383-6721. (09/1-10/6)

MARSHFIELD MOTHER of 2 children ages 3 & 5 wishes to care for your child in my home, Humarock area. Call 837-8523. (09/1-10/6)

EXPERIENCED executive secretary/paralegal seeks part time employment. Please call 834-4303. (09/1-10/6)

WANTED: second hand, inexpensive desk or work table; straight-backed chairs; armless captain's chairs; card table. Please call 749-7745. (09/1-10/6)

NEED A RIDE from Marshfield to Eastern Uniform Corp., Norwell, 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 837-2355. (07/28-9/1)

WANTED

LICENSED DAY CARE Scituate mother will care for child in my home. Large yard. Reasonable, experienced, references. 545-5709. (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD MOTHER of one wishes to care for your child in my home beginning immediately or Sept. 1. 834-8795. (08/4-9/8)

COHASSET MOTHER looking for job caring for children in my home. Reasonable and experienced. 383-6136. (07/28-9/1)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks quiet year-round rental. Please call Tom, 742-8830, ext. 272, or Fay, 934-5682, ext. 48. (days). (08/11-9/15)

WANTED: mature woman seeking 3 room apartment in private home in Cohasset-Hingham. Excellent references. After 6, 326-5181. (08/11-9/15)

NORWELL MOTHER will care for child in my home. Large yard. End of cul-de-sac. Lunch provided. Former teacher, experienced, references. 659-2072. (08/4-9/8)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Hingham area. Local references. Please call Andrea Gilbert, 471-0350, ext. 44 days, 648-0971 evenings. (08/18-9/22)

TEACHERS: Mother of toddler will care for your 2-4 year-old in my home (So. Duxbury location) during coming school year. References available. Call 934-0219. (08/4-9/8)

POSITION WANTED: Former pre-school teacher will care for your infant or toddler in her Rexhame home. Call 834-8924 for more information. (08/25-9/29)

WANTED

WANTED: Mature woman to share 2 bedroom apartment with private bath. $200/month includes utilities. 834-6094. (08/25-9/29)

RIDERS WANTED, less than $14/week, leaves Queen Anne's Corner, Hingham at 6 a.m. to Boston. Returns QA 4:30 p.m. Call 659-7750. (07/28-9/1)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: appliances, clothes, bikes, misc. items. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 2 & 3. 55 Beach St., Green Harbor. (9/1)

YARD SALE: Hanover, Bittersweet Ln., Rte. 139, opposite St. Mary's Church. Sporting goods, aquariums and equip., toys, games, TV's, clothes and misc. household items. Sept. 4, 5 and 6, 9-4. Cash only, no early birds. (9/1)

BARN SALE: Sat., Sept. 4 to Mon., Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 85 Franklin St., Duxbury. Antiques, yard tools, power tools, moped accessories, snow & water skis, washing machine, padlocks, etc., etc. (9/1)

ESTATE SALE
BY Peddlers II
100 Rinaldo Rd., Weymouth (Rt. 3A to Mister Donut — take Green St. to third right turn)
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Complete liquidation of household furnishings inc. full basement & garage.
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AUCTIONS

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Twenty-five years of memories and friends

By Lois Martin

How they did it all I'll never know. But a record was set Sunday that will withstand all challenges.

Our friends and family gave us a 25th wedding anniversary party.

And boy were we feted.

It was to be a surprise, not an easy feat with someone who scents each sweet breeze for news. But they had at it early, tapping the resources of Andy (who could be confused with his father) and Terry (who is a block off this old chip). They swiped my address book and notified those who've been near and dear for those years that there would be a celebration. Whatever they thought they'd do could not have been so grand as what they did.

PATCHES

The invitations fashioned with the **Mariner** in mind, warned "Loose lips sink ships." And though I encountered no one whose lips lost control, I did catch a syllable or two that gave warnings.

But there were surprises I hadn't planned on. I'd tried all day, between cooking for what was pretexted as a summer casual buffet, to reach my mother on the phone. She wasn't home because she was en route to Marshfield.

And heading here from the other direction were my sister, Marilyn, and her husband Dick. There were special telephone calls from Janet Reeves in Florida, Bill & Mary Grady, and Maxie and Patty Anderson, those magnificent aeronauts of Albuquerque from whom we gleaned a lift that has lasted.

And telegrams came from the Burlocks in Houlton...and from California, from good ole Brian Martin whom we remember as being perfect because we haven't seen him since Christmas.

They held the festival in a home where the living room furniture had been moved to favor fun and dancing. Another surprise was the arrival of Marie and Jack, our local favorites of the C & W set with music that left my little legs in motion for hours.

They had balloons and food and special Martin nephews and wives.

And they gave joy and merriment and mirth.

We've had friends celebrating anniversaries lately. I've been to parties for a lot of reasons but I've never had a better time. And for what was a novel if not a unique experience, I didn't address the group. Richard did and he did it well.

But if I may I'll take my turn here.

I have never presumed to understand the necessary ingredients for an enduring marriage. That is one of life's mysteries. I know people must above all have respect for one another. And I know children sweeten a marriage but can never be called upon to save one. And clearly good fortune and hard work are components of measure.

But the background music for the quality of our lives, the very core of caring, has been provided in our 25 years of friends. I count myself a savvy soul when it comes to spotting magnificent people. I tell you I know some of the best who walk the earth. I know the best of what they are.

And I have been the inheritor of their love. The marvel of it is that true friends have seen us in the worst and best of times and they have stuck it out as couples do in a marriage.

Relationships don't amount to a hill of beans without friendship as a foundation.

I toast our friends. I cherish what they've contributed during these 25 years. I tell you I don't know that we could have done it without you. And I count among them, those gladsome fellow conspirators in celebration, Andrew and Terrence Martin.

Back to school stress

Back-to-school can bring heavy emotional stress for parents and children with fathers more apt to be affected during the junior-senior high school transition while mothers tend to feel the impact when the last child enters the first grade.

Psychotherapist Timothy Ryan of Family Counseling & Guidance Centers in Marshfield cautions that many parents are not ready for such crises.

One of the most difficult periods for mothers, says Ryan, is when the last child enters first grade. "This can be a very unsettling period. A sort of "hinge" time when lots of things can change for the whole family. The mother may feel a deep sense of loss, question her own worth, wrestle with decisions about outside employment, begin looking at the marriage more critically, and face a real identity crisis. The question, "What do I do now?" can be a terrifying one. Especially if there has been a fantasy about the new freedom, and the reality has been a letdown."

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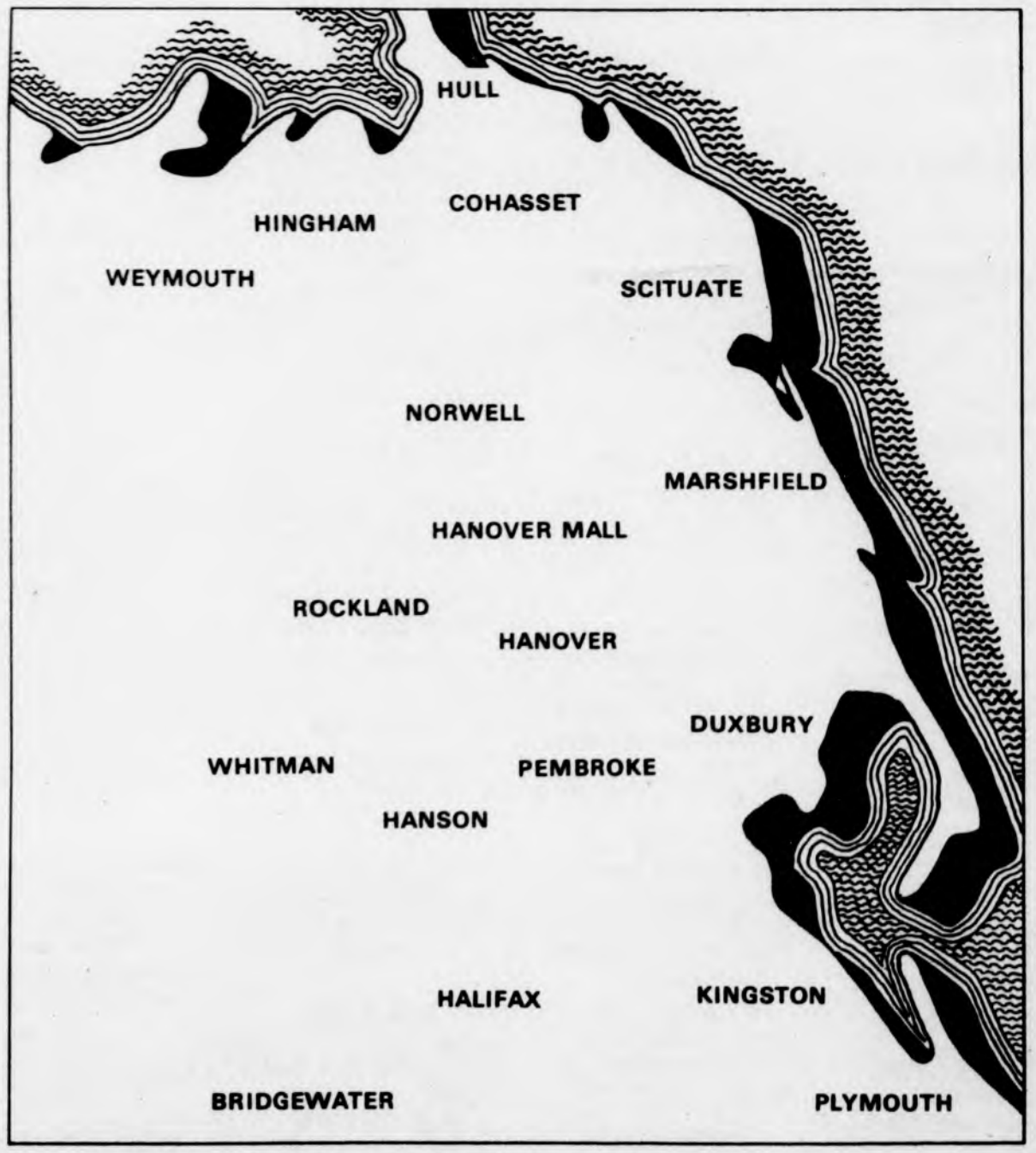
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Their grades superficial, officials say

A 'D' for Boston Magazine

By Donna Cogliano

Though the first day of school was only yesterday (Tuesday), report cards are already out for Cohasset. In the September issue of Boston Magazine Cohasset students were graded a "B" for their smarts.

Cohasset school officials talked with the **Mariner** this past weekend and were concerned with the simple survey results of such a complex issue.

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet, who had not read the article, said the information was gathered quickly in the spring and that there had been some confusion over what type of testing results the researcher wanted. She said the information seemed quite superficial.

Thirty school systems around Route 128 were included in "Boston Magazine's Report Card on Suburban Public Schools."

Hingham students earned a "C" and Scituate students were given a "C-". The student grades were based on SAT results of the high school students.

Cohasset students were ranked in the top ten academically.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said that scholastic aptitude tests should never be used in comparing schools. He said SAT's are only an indication of how well a student will do in college. He said achievement tests should be used to measure the academic accomplishments of students.

The Cohasset teachers were given a "C-plus" grade while the town was given a "C" grade for the amount of money budgeted for the schools.

Doctorate degree holders aren't necessarily the best teachers, said Crowell, who has had to let a few of these teachers go during his career. He disagreed with Boston Magazine's grade schedule and said the Cohasset teachers deserve an "A" grade.

Only one of the 30 polled schools received an "A" grade in the teaching area. Concord-Carlisle teachers were given an "A-plus."

School committee members, Richard Conley, Joseph Nedrow and John Langmaid III agreed with the superintendent's stand that teachers with the highest degrees aren't always the best instructors for students.

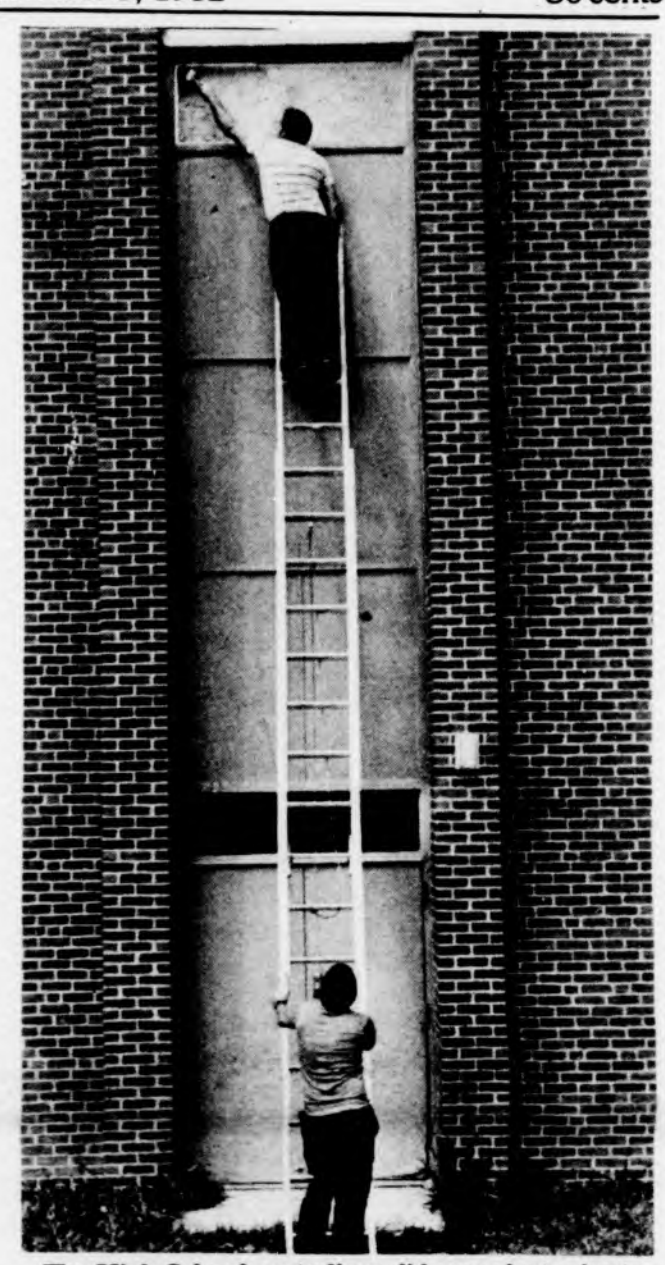
"All in all, we're proud to come up in the top ten," said Crowell, "but we're not sure what it means.

"It was an interesting little article," he said, "I felt it was certainly an ambitious and difficult task for any newspaper or magazine to embark on."

Crowell said, in supplying information to the Magazine, he relied heavily on the recent evaluation for which the Cohasset schools received a ten-year accreditation.

The Cohasset school administration was given some 20 to 25 questions for the survey. Crowell obtained permission from the school committee before addressing the questions. He said three-quarters of the questions were opinion questions and only five or six questions dealt with factual information. The opinion questions focused on teacher morale and dedication, etc.

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The High School custodians did some last minute sprucing up before the school opened this week. Charlie Stover applies a coat of paint to some woodwork outside the gymnasium while Donald Haase steadies the ladder. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Bloodmobile Wednesday

If you weigh 110 pounds (minimum) and are between 17 and 65 years old, your presence would be appreciated at the Unitarian Parish House this afternoon (Wednesday)!

The best time is between 4 and 8 p.m. Earlier appoints have been filled. Giving blood doesn't hurt when you know you may be saving a life. Blood is especially scarce after Labor Day weekend.

Police Chief DeBassio will leave Sept. 20

Police Chief John DeBassio is scheduled to leave the Cohasset Police Department next week. Selectmen voted unanimously last week to accept his resignation which becomes effective Sept. 20.

DeBassio submitted his resignation to selectmen Aug. 23, citing financial reasons as the major factor in his decision to leave. He plans to take a job as director of security for the Foxboro Company in Foxboro.

DeBassio said the recent dispute with selectmen over the use of a permanent intermittent police officer also figured into his decision to leave.

Before voting to accept the resignation Selectman Mary Jan McArthur tried to convince the board to delay the effective date. She said in talking with DeBassio, he seemed willing to stay on a bit longer.

McArthur argued that postponement of the chief's leaving would allow for a smoother transition period. She said, "He is willing to stay on for a while longer."

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie wanted to accept the resignation saying the board had been accused of not acting fast enough in the past. "I don't see any sense in dragging it out another six weeks and just giving another indication of indecision," he said.

McArthur responded, "I don't think the town would take it as indecision...the longer he (DeBassio) stays the better for the department and for the town."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said DeBassio originally indicated that he would like to leave Sept. 20. "He

[turn to page 3]

Moderate turnout expected for primary

A moderate turnout is expected in Cohasset for next Tuesday's Massachusetts Primary.

The polls are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Town Hall. Residents who wish to cast absentee ballots have until Monday, Sept. 13, to do so.

Asst. Town Clerk Frances Marks said the easiest way to vote absentee is at the Town Clerk's office during regular business hours — from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

With no major races at the local level, the much heralded "Rematch" between Gov. Edward King and former Gov. Michael Dukakis is the major draw for Democrats. Neither has spent time in Cohasset other than King's appearance at a fundraiser at Hugo's Lighthouse. Both candidates, however, have active coordinators in Cohasset.

The gubernatorial race is also the major draw for Republicans who must choose among John Sears, John Lakian and Andrew Card.

The only other GOP contest is between Thomas Barry of Duxbury and Vincent Mina of Weymouth for the right to oppose State Sen. Alan McKinnon of Weymouth. McKinnon, the incumbent, is unopposed in the Democratic Primary.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset is seeking re-election and is unopposed in the Republican Primary. Last week some of her supporters launched a sticker campaign to win her the Democratic nomination as well against former State Rep. Carolyn Stouffer of Hingham. Stouffer, a Democrat, was defeated by Murray in 1978 and is launching a rematch of her own.

The Murray write-in campaign, called "Operation Go," does not apparently have the support of Rep. Murray who is quoted as saying she felt uncomfor-

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This governor's race is a classic

By David Mittell, Jr.

Commentary

We are living through a governor's race that historians are likely to cite as a classic in decades to come. Commentators of the future will say: "They don't make 'em like that anymore," just as creatures such as I sometimes yearn for the days of James Michael Curley and Martin Lomasney.

"Greatness" on the part of the present crop of candidates probably eludes the average citizen. Nevertheless, despite the inability of most of them to articulate anything very inspiring so far, these *are* five remarkable men.

ANDREW CARD

Andrew Card (whom most writers are wont to mention last) is young, bright, earnest, and his knowledge of the issues is encyclopedic. When he first ran for the legislature as a Republican in capital D democratic Holbrook, he caused snickering democratic amusement. He won.

In the legislature, he somehow maneuvered his colleagues into unanimously voting the Ward Commission contrary to both their own instincts and some of the pressures on them. Yet unlike the Backmans and Sisistkys of this world, Card is a reformer who has the admiration of most of his colleagues. He seems to have all the qualities people like about Mike

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Cohasset's week...

Booster's first meeting

Everyone is invited to the Booster's Club's first meeting of the school year Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Joni Brown's, 546 Beechwood St. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

On the agenda will be election of new officers and the '82/'83 program.

For more information call the Browns, 383-1625 or Duffy's, 383-0292.

Road repairs

Selectmen approved a list of private ways for the Highway Department to grade, patch and seal. The following private ways are scheduled for repairs: Howe Rd., Hobart Lane, Grassie Lane, Gammons Rd., Black Horse Lane, Lambert Lane, Cedar St., Old Summer St., Bow St., and Marion Way.

State grant on hold

Selectmen received notice last week that a $21,000 state grant for water pipe leak detection has been put on hold until the town agrees to broaden its housing opportunities, particularly for lower income families.

The letter came from the state's Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) stating, "The town appears to be unreasonably restrictive of housing."

Planning Board Chairman Barbara Power said the grant delay would soon be discussed with the other board involved. A copy of the letter from EOCD was also sent to Housing Authority Chairman Lloyd Prescott and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

Joseph Flatley, assistant secretary in the Office of Communities and Development wrote to selectmen suggesting that a formal agreement be made by the planning board, housing authority and selectmen, with a commitment toward seeking more low-income family housing.

Flatley enclosed two model resolutions for consideration by the boards. He said the agreement would strengthen the town's standing in applying for other state discretionary funding. Another $370,999 for a water pipe reconstruction project on Atlantic Ave. and Border St. could also be affected.

Schools open smoothly

The schools' opening went smoothly yesterday (Tuesday), "almost as if we hadn't closed up," said School Supt. Eugene Crowell.

Crowell projectd a 1,414 enrollment for the town's school system which is 60 students less than last year. The school committee's budgeting had been based around the 1,414 enrollment figure which proportions children in the following schools: Osgood, 292; Deer Hill, 297; Junior High, 248; and High School, 777.

Already some 10 to 15 students have registered at the Junior-Senior High School and Crowell thinks that his estimated enrollment projection might be a bit low. The higher enrollment seems to be from new families moving into town, he said. Crowell plans to give a detailed report about the schools' opening to the school committee at their Monday meeting.

Counsel for marina proposal

In the best interest of public safety and navigation of Cohasset harbor, Harry Ritter, the harbormaster, told selectmen that William Figuereido should not be granted a permit, at this time, for his 91-slip proposed marina off Parker Avenue.

Cohasset harbor is already overtaxed with boats, said Ritter. If the Marina were allowed, the harbormaster would have to displace about 30 boats.

"I just can't visualize 91 more boats trying to get up and down the channel," said Ritter. "I would like to see a special counsel appointed to see what can we do to stop this from coming in."

Selectmen voted unanimously last Wednesday to have counsel assigned to represent the town at a hearing held by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the Bailey Creek Marina proposal.

Ritter cited the proposed Parker Ave. Marina as a potential parking hazard. On weekends he said there is an average of 1½ cars per boat parked in the harbor area.

In another matter selectmen voted to appoint a counsel for Assistant Harbormaster Tom Wigmore to recover costs of a $2,400 portable radio which fell in the water during a recent confrontation with a boater.

Cohasset Motors vacant again

Sekar, Inc., an import-export distributor, was ordered out of the Cohasset Motors building on Route 3A by Building Inspector James Litchfield last week. The company had only begun moving in the week before last from their Pembroke warehouse.

The business was told to remove all equipment and merchandise from the building and the truck trailers parked outside because they are in violation of town zoning laws.

Sekar is leasing the property with an option to buy from owner Howard Schramn.

The variance is needed because the building is in a highway business district which does not allow warehousing and manufacturing operations of an import-export business. In addition to obtaining the variance, Sekar must also comply with sprinkler requirements before moving back into the building.

At selectmen's meeting last Wednesday, Anthony Abromowich, the owner of the Cohasset Craftsmen Auto Body located next to the Cohasset Motors' building complained about the noise and abusive language used by workers moving equipment into the building for Sekar. He installed a fence on Tuesday to keep the trailer trucks from parking so close to his property.

Abromowich asked selectmen to monitor the situation and to inform him of any hearings regarding the variance. He spoke of the situation as being very discouraging.

Sekar is a firm that deals in ski wear, automotive, hardware, home and garden tools.

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Meet Geri the prolific parrot



Geraldine, the parakeet, stays close to her four eggs. (Derr photo)

If you're interested in owning a pet parakeet Lynne Molloy can tell you everything and anything you'd want to know about these little creatures.

Since moving from Scituate to 56 Spring Street in Cohasset, Lynne's parakeets, Thomas and Geraldine (Geri for short), have had nine babies. "We can't stop them," said Lynne. "We even tried separating them but she still managed to give birth."

The parakeets are only an inch long when they are born but their growth span is very fast, she said. Lynne has given six baby parakeets away and she recently decided to part with Penelope, who is a month and a half old. Once she finds a home for Penelope, Peepers will be the only baby parakeet remaining with Thomas and Geri.

Penelope is a blue parakeet and Peepers is mostly yellow. Lynne says the babies are well-trained; it's the parents (Tom and Geri) she has to scold. Lynne bought Thomas and Geri at Zayres in Hanover Mall last year.

So if you are interested in having a pet parakeet check in with Lynne because Geri is sitting on eggs this week and more parakeet births are predicted in the near future at the Spring St. residence.

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US Representative, Joseph Early
(D-Worcester, Former King Supporter)
[Boston Globe, August 25, 1982]

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The seafaring village of Cohasset...

Looking back

For the first two centuries of its existence Cohasset was a seafaring village.

Several generations of young Cohasseters went to sea at an early age, sometimes making their first ocean voyage before they had reached the age of ten years, to serve on the numerous family-owned fishing schooners making up the Cohasset fishing fleets. Families with names such as Bates, Tower, Snow,Wilson, and Collier made their living from the sea as shipbuilders, shipowners, fishermen and merchants.

An example of the early family-operated fishing businesses was the one established by Captain Abraham Tower. Descended from John Tower, a first settler of Hingham, Abraham Tower had been a member of the Boston Tea Party, and served in the Revolutionary War. Returning from the War, he built a stone wharf at Cohasset Harbor adjacent to the older wharf built by Samuel Bates.

Both ancient wharves still exist, and Tower's Wharf now is the site of Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant. Captain Tower maintained a "fleet" of fishing schooners and constructed several large buildings at the wharfsite for the maintenance of his vessels and for the processing of their fish.

For a time, Capt. Tower resided in a small house across the street from the wharf, but later built and lived in a more elegant one facing Cohasset Common. By the 1800's Tower schooners were voyaging north each summer to Canadian Atlantic waters for the catching of mackerel. When the schooners' holds were full, they would return to Cohasset and unload their valuable cargo at the Cove. Here it would be processed and shipped to markets. Founded in about 1790, the Tower family business lasted until 1928. Of the original building at Tower Wharf, not one remains; the wharf having been cleared to make room for a new restaurant building in the early 1930's.

Captain Abraham Tower, the founder, was born in 1752 and died in 1832.

He is listed as having been a "Master Shipbuilder" and fisherman. His son Abraham Hobart Tower, born in 1801, inherited the family business at the Cove, and its name became A.H. Tower Company. Abraham Hobart Tower was known as having engaged in commerce, navigation and farming. By the mid-1800's, Tower's fishing fleet was sizeable, and the business had become one of the largest commercial ventures in Cohasset.

Continually expanding, A.H. Tower Co. added a lumber wharf to its holdings, now the site of the Gulf Mill boatyard. Abraham Hobart Tower Sr. died in 1881, and the family company passed to his two sons Abraham Hobart Jr. and Newcomb Bates Tower.

Following the years of the Civil War, Cohasset's fishing industry faced a slow but steady decline, and in 1894 the last of the family-owned fishing schooners, the Tower family's "Charlotte" left Cohasset for Canadian waters, never to return. "Charlotte' was impounded by Canadian authorities for Customs violations and was sold to a Nova Scotia fisherman the following summer. With the decline of the local fishing industry, Abraham H. and Newcomb B. Tower decided to diversify their business at Cohasset Harbor, and Tower Brothers Company (as it was called at that time) became a general store and hardware company.

The Border Street buildings at Tower's wharf were filled with everything from lumber to molasses, house paint to bamboo fishing poles, and from marine fittings to barrels of sugar. The store and its appurtenant business flourished well into the 20th century, and not until Newcomb Tower's passing in 1928 did its doors shut for the last time.

The Cohasset Historical Society has perpetuated Tower Brothers' General Store in a permanent exhibit at the Society's Maritime Museum. Here, one can see many of the wares and goods once carried in stock at the old "fisherman's store." Centerpiece of the museum exhibit is the early slant-topped counting desk used at the store, and around it are arrayed samples of Tower Brothers' extensive merchandise, as well as some of the store's actual equipment.

To be seen, among other things, are an ancient jar of molasses (long since crystallized), cracker boxes, wicks for oil lamps, samples left by a burlap salesman, an old insecticide sprayer, travelling bags and wooden crates, a price book and samples of marine paints, and some items of hardware.

The store's large old-fashioned counter scales are there, and a "steelyard" scale once used to weight produce. Newcomb and Abraham Tower's branding irons and the Company's mackerel barrel branding iron are on exhibit, along with brass stencils used to label shipping crates. There is a painting of Tower Brothers' buildings as they appeared in circa 1915, and a diiorama model of the wharf property as it. looked in the late 1800's.

These and many other displays of historical interest wil be on view at the Maritime Museum at Cohasset Center each afternoon except Mondays through the end of September.

Rep. Murray on revolving accounts

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, (R) Cohasset, this week issued a report on how revolving funds can help cities and towns.

"Prop. 2½ brought about many different ideas to prevent the loss of municipal services," said Murray.

"The revolving fund technique is the most popular method voted at town meetings. Many cities and towns have submitted Revolving Account legislation. The precedent for this type of account was established in 1977, for a revolving account for trips, excursions, etc., but money in this account cannot be used for salaries or the purchase of equipment."

The Committee on Local Affairs, of which Murray is a member, is the committee which hears all revolving accounts bills.

Members of the Local Affairs Committee are opposed to revolving accounts. "The major reason we are in agreement is the fact that the establishment of such an account does not allow the voters to understand the whole picture of the budget in those Departments which set up this particular process," said Representative Murray. "Other factors which concern legislators is that the community could lose control and in the instance of Recreation Commissions could lose the whole object of recreation. The fees allowed under "2½" may be charged only for cost of services and members of the General Court forsee an abuse of this section.

"Twenty-four requests from municipalities for revolving funds have been reported out unfavorably by the Local Affairs Committee," Rep. Murray reported.

The Local Affairs Committee has worked on legislation to assist those municipalities requesting revolving accounts. This is Chapter 339, Acts of 1981. The statute does not preclude voters from the knowledge of monies set aside.

Anyone interested in a copy of Chapter 339, may contact Rep. Murray at 722-2400 or by writing to your legislature at Room 134 State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.





TERRENCE W.
LYNN

NORFOLK COUNTY
COMMISSIONER
DEMOCRAT

Terry Lynn, Braintree School Committee chairman and lifelong resident of Norfolk County, is seeking the Democratic nomination for country commissioner.

EDUCATION..
- Milton Public Schools
- University of Vermont - BA - Political Science
- Attended Suffolk University Law School
- Attended Suffolk Graduate School of Business Administration
- Attended Wentworth Institute of Technology

EXPERIENCE...
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- Former Vice-President and Partner — Swerling, Ginsberg, Lynn, Grosky Adjusters, Inc.
- Member Braintree Zoning Board of Appeals
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A 'D' . . .

[continued from page 1]

Crowell said the article had some misleading information about the band program. The story was correct in that the school does not have a marching band. However, he said there is a stage band, orchestra and an ensemble group which received state-wide recognition.

Conley said of the magazine article, "I think it's a bestseller headline with no substance." He said the report was nothing to get excited about. "You shouldn't judge a school system by this story because there are too many holes in it," he said.

Nedrow said, "It's a difficult thing to just send out a questionnaire and reach a conclusion."

Langmaid spoke of the magazine article as "simplistic." He added, "I don't know if there really is any way to rate these communities." He said there are differences in ethnic groups, population, people's income, property value and the amount of state aid a community receives.

Langmaid said it seemed as though the story relied on a lot of subjective judgements from active members of the school system. In addition he said strong points of a school system's program were mentioned in some towns but left unmentioned in others.

Langmaid felt the survey was harmless. Though Hingham and Scituate received lower grades than Cohasset Langmaid said, "I think we should look better because I think we're a better school system and we work harder at it."



Andrew, Michael and Arthur Glasfeld leave the sailing club dock to go fishing in their row boat. (Derr photo)

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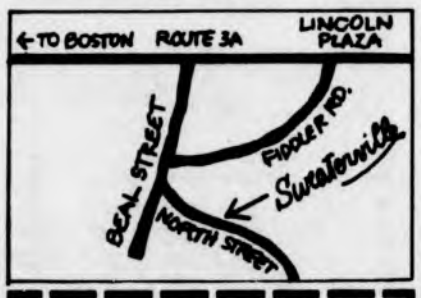


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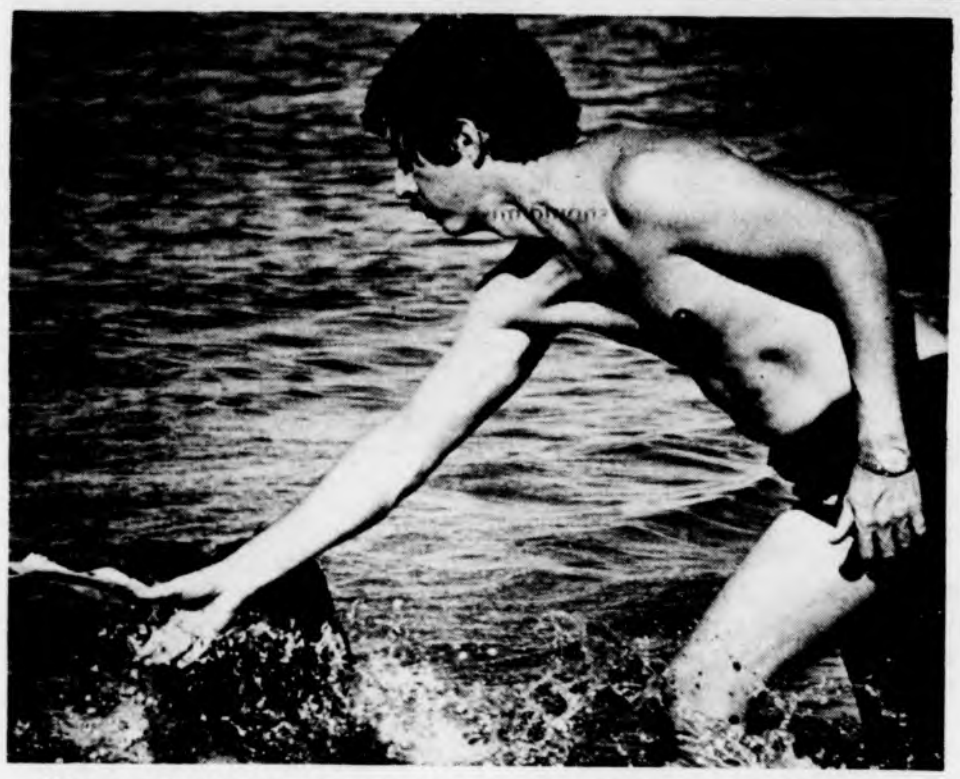


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around town



Wayne Schmidt and Cleo seem to be having some fun at Sandy Beach.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

☐Kerry Crehan, daughter of Herbert and Karen Crehan of 41 Sohier Street, will enter Maine's Bates College as a freshman this month.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, Kenny was active in drama.

☐Heather Pietrowski, the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Pietrowski of Summer St., celebrated her 19th birthday this week with a surprise dinner party at the Medieval Manor in Boston. She didn't mind the no forks, etc.

☐The Police Jelly is being moved to the basement where it is hoped it will begin jelling. Presently it has the consistency of apricot juice. Any and all sage wisdom will be appreciated — i.e., can I take it out of the jars and re-boil it? Should I refrigerate it, freeze it?

☐Before I continue, I would like to thank everybody (so far) who has permitted me to use their news in Around Town. There are still a few of you who do not wish to share your news and who threaten me with all sorts of things when I call. Like Jean Salvador, who won first place for a sweater/coat she knit in competition at the Marshfield Fair. It is public information, Jean, and we're all proud of you. Wish you could have supplied a few more details, however. It's not nice to hang up on the A.T. Columnist. What if no one shared their news? I have nightmares about that.

☐Arlene Fererria, Trish Massa, Rachel White and Joanie Bravo will be taking golf lessons this month at the Cohasset Country Club or maybe Hatherly. Scituate Golf Pro Nina Belson will instruct the group, which has decided to temporarily disband its luncheons for a little exercise. Probably a wise move.

☐Shopping for school seemed to be the main rage Around Town this week. Mothers were either planning to go or just coming back when I called. Pickings were still pretty good last Thursday, but by Saturday colors and sizes were dwindling. My big purchase was socks. During a recent inventory I discovered 16 unmatched socks. No, I do not know where their mates go. No one does.

☐Last Friday night the First Annual Periwinkle Roast and Blue Grass Festival was held at the Smazell home...with these college-bound studdents (Probably gone by now) in attendance: Steven Smazell, Charlie Ford, Mike Ellis, Karlin Isele and other droppers-by. The group sang multiple blues tunes, with Ellis on the banjo and Steven on the harmonica. They also sang old classics such as "Old Susanna" and "This Land is Their Land."

☐Some of the former group appeared at the Celebration Disco in Boston last Saturday where they held their own festival, another first, entitled "Collegiate Funk." It was a last fling kind of thing before they became "nothing" underclassmen at their respective colleges and universities. That Saturday night group consisted of: Nick Berents, Kate Cowan, Andy Pottinger, Don McKinnon, Mary Jo Mahoney, Kristen Moore, Marcy Brown, Charlie Ford, Steve Smazell and the Duxbury contingent of Marke Underhill and Dave Calman.

☐In the meantime, Rob Tis is long gone...has already been oriented at Marquette University. He's thinking about going out for the sailing team and will be going "home" weekends with his roommate who has six beautiful sisters. Wouldn't you just know Tis would fall into a situation like that?

☐Congrats to Bart and Marlene Winn who recently celebrated their 25th Anniversary at a surprise party... their children, Michael, Kevin, Steven, Paul and Cheryl planned the whole event, which was held at the home of Jack and Lorraine Winn on South Main Street. You did a nice job, kids!

☐Desperate plea: since everybody I know (18 and under) has gone off to college, I am in need of some contacts at the high school regarding the A.T. news. Your other news will of course appear regularly in the police log.

☐Bengi, sources say your room has not been cleaned up for a long time. We will check back in a couple of weeks to see if things have improved.

☐Sometimes the news is what did not happen, and that was the case this past weekend when Jane Ellis' sister from New Jersey, who has been visiting Cohasset every Labor Day weekend for the past 10 years, did not come.

☐Navy Builder Constructionman Recruit Thomas G. Hernan, son of Thomas W. Hernan of 558 Beechwood St., Cohasset, has completed the Navy's Builders Course.

During the 13-week course at Gulfport, Miss., trainees studied blueprint reading, building layouts and construction planning. In practical application periods, they learned maintenance and repair of structures, roofing and the techniques for mixing, placing and finishing concrete.

Tanna Kasperowicz
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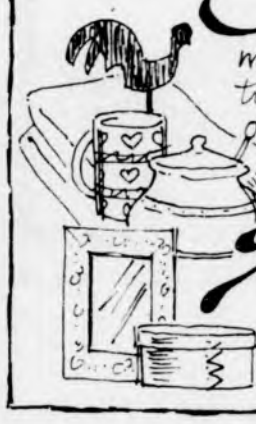
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'The joy of kvetching'

By Claire McDonough

I heard on the radio that an enterprising lady from another state — Michigan, I think — has founded a business called "Rent-a-Kvetch," and I'll bet she's got a blockbuster of a success in the making.

"Kvetch" is a Yiddish term that translates loosely as "a chronic complainer." Very loosely, actually, since the word connotes a certain hard to define implacable whining that reaches to the very marrow of the bone. "Where are you? I thought you were dead," "Go ahead. Have a good time. Don't worry about me," and "It wouldn't hurt to call your mother" are all standard weapons in the arsenal of the bona fide "kvetch." All mothers excel in tuning in to someone else's free floating guilt, but the genuine "kvetch" has refined the skill to an art. (One wonders if Sigmund Freud, who originated the term 'free floating guilt' had a relative who was a card-carrying 'kvetch.')

Anyway, here's how the lady's business works. For a pre-arranged fee, a representative of "Rent-a-Kvetch" will complaint to just about anyone about just about anything. Small businesses often employ her agents to hang around overdue accounts whining and piling on the guilt until the recalcitrants pay up.

The "kvetch's" services, however, are by no means limited to business matters. Say the person who shares your seat on the P&B bus every morning has the habit of blowing garlic in your face at an hour when you are simply not up to coping with garlic. Your rented "kvetch" will beat you to the seat on a given morning. At the first whiff of the herb, your "kvetch" will hand her seat partner a roll of breath mints.

"This is for your own good, darling," she will assure him in tones that reach every corner of the bus. "If your mother never told you about halitosis, someone has to." Then she gets off at the next stop. Your message gets across, and you don't have to confront anyone.

I can think of lots of other uses for "kvetches." I don't know how much they charge, but if I ever can afford one, I think I shall employ a full time "kvetch." My kvetch will follow the Dragon around smiling solicitously. If he lights a cigarette she will roll her eyes heavenward in a piteous fashion. "That's all right, darling," she will assure him, coughing. "Enjoy your smoke. You deserve it. Don't give a thought to your widow and your poor little orphans." Her eyes will start to water — whether with tears or from the smoke it will be difficult to tell. "Maybe we should call Ernie Richardson for an estimate." I defy the Dragon to enjoy that cigarette.

When the kids come home from school she'll walk behind them gathering the clothes and books they drop. "Don't give it another thought," she will sigh loudly. "I don't mind picking up after you. You're teenagers. You need your strength. What do I matter? With the lumbago and all, I can't last much longer anyway. I'll use my last ounce of strength cleaning up after your snack. Don't bother coming to the funeral. You'll have something better to do that day."

Rent-a-Kvetch? What on earth am I thinking of? I should pay someone else to do what I do every day? I should miss out on all that fun? And anyway, maybe there's a book in it. How does "The Joy of Kvetching" grab you?

State primary . . .

[continued from page 1]

table about interrupting the two-party system.

The congressional race — between Cohasset resident Gerry Studds and Cohasset resident Jack Conway — won't be decided until November. Both Studds, the incumbent Democrat, and Conway, the Republican, are unopposed for their nomination next Tuesday.

The only other contested race in the Primary are on the Democratic side for lieutenant governor, county commissioner and for clerk of courts in Norfolk County (see the specimen ballots on page 9). All other candidates in both parties are unopposed.

Independent voters who wish to retain their independent status and still vote in the primaries can do so by filling out a card after they leave the voting booth. They can vote in only one primary, however, and must choose a Republican or Democratic ballot.

Chief DeBassio...

[continued from page 1]

requested the 20th and we should stick by it," said Laugelle.

Ainslie said the board delayed accepting the resignation on Aug. 23 so that the vacationing board member, McArthur, could be present to vote the resignation.

"I don't see why it's that much of a problem. We're just going to delay it that much longer," said Ainslie. McArthur said the resignation could be accepted and that she only requested the effective date to be changed.

Laugelle and Ainslie still favored the Sept. 20 date as requested by DeBassio and a 3-0 vote was taken to accept the resignation.



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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

Shallow as a birdbath

It was shallow. It didn't really tell Cohasset residents anything they didn't know or weren't pretty sure of.

Boston Magazine used beauty contestant statistics this month in conjuring up a "pop" magazine piece that was well-illustrated and well-written, despite some very important missing facts.

In "Mariner-Land" every school official and school committeeman and woman had something to say regarding their placements. Boston Magazine placed Cohasset in the Top 10 of the "Highest Mean Combined," so Cohasset school officials could pooh-pooh the results with some secret pleasure. And we're sure those citizens who have not yet seen the September issue of Boston Magazine will hurry out to grab an issue this week to see for themselves. Good marketing campaign, Boston! Some publicity traps are difficult to avoid, i.e. our editorial on the same.

What important "facts" were missing from the Boston article?

The fact that Cohasset is plugged into parental involvement:

1) Strong Booster organization; Grid-Iron Club, newly-formed but active PSO (Parent-Student Organization). Hardly an issue of the **Mariner** goes by where some group isn't worrying about kids or planning something for them.

2) Youth-oriented Yacht Club and Sailing Club programs. Horse clubs. 4-H. And hundreds of parents willing to be involved.

3) A superb Town Recreation program, an active Community Center with year-long programs. Now it's getting into computers.

4) Much interaction between parents and kids in the churches, the home. Parents continually interacting with kids. No big, modern community center, but all the stuff that's better; a town full of chauffeurs willing to cart kids everywhere.

5) People move to Cohasset because it is a family town. It's also been accused of being a pressure-cooker, but when that is said it is said with some pride.

A year or so ago another popular magazine ran an article on what kind of mother was the best mother to have, if a kid were to have a choice in the matter.

Jewish mothers came out No. 1 in the voting. Children of this type of mother might be quick to disagree on those survey results.

One product of such a mother recently said, "She pushed me into scientific undergraduate work. Then she pushed for my M.A. Then she pushed for my Ph.D. I never had a chance to think about what I wanted to do and I think I'm a little messed up as a result."

We retorted, "Everybody's messed up. You might as well be a messed up Ph.D."

Considering where and with whom Cohasset was ranked in the Boston Magazine mean, the question of the week may well be:

"Is Cohasset acting like a Jewish mother?"

If she is, it would seem she's doing exactly the right thing.

Almost any educator you talk to, in any system, will tell you the most important ingredients of any educational program are:

A caring family.
An involved family.
A loving family.
That's Cohasset.

This governor's race is a classic...

[continued from page 1]

Dukakis, save the experience — and none of the things that people don't like. In short, he knows how to get along with people.

Card is once again causing snickers running for governor. But I believe that in the wake of John Lakian's collapse, it is not impossible that lightning will strike next Tuesday. If not, Card is likely to be a winner for losing, for he is on a lot of people's lists, including President Reagan's, as a "comer."

MIKE DUKAKIS

Mike Dukakis is a man whose intellectual gifts could have taken him to the highest legal, corporate or collegiate reaches as he pleased, but who never seems to have wavered from his commitment to politics.

Dukakis breezed through college, law school and the Boston Marathon. He got elected to the legislature two years out of law school, married a beautiful woman, had nice kids and got elected governor on his first try. Until his defeat by Edward J. King in 1978 he never missed a public step.

But beginning with his promising run for attorney general in 1966, Dukakis acquired a reputation for arrogance. I've spent hundreds of hours with him, and if he is arrogant (I say *if*), he is never pretentious. His penchant for riding the MBTA, which somehow strikes terror in the heart of the corporate world, is totally in character, it is no posture.

I think Dukakis' reputation for arrogance comes from three things. First, as a lawyer and a pol, he does not come naturally to the "listening skills" of the psychological trade. He tends to say "Yup, yup, yup" when being spoken to in such a way that one feels he misses a lot.

Secondly, he is a short man. Men instinctively defer to a hulk, but they sometimes resent the aggressiveness of a short man.

Thirdly, the fact that he "never missed a step" until 1978, may have made him quicker to believe what he believes and know what he knows than some of us who have stumbled and fallen a few times in life.

He has a way of describing intractable problems as details needing only glancing treatment by his superior staff to clean up. When as governor, he often did 85 percent of what he had said he was going to do, his self assurance seemed to make people focus on the 15 percent he hadn't done.

In any case, I believe the fantasies that have arisen around Dukakis are all out of proportion to the rather unassuming man at the center of them. If he loses a second time to King it will partly be because he will have caused those who ought to be his supporters to behave irrationally.

ED KING

Edward J. King is at the hub of a few irrational fantasies himself. For 15 years or more the reaction to King among the educated elite that tends to admire Dukakis has been: "yuck."

It should not be so. While the Dukakis people were falling all over themselves congratulating themselves for acquiring the world view that was positively the latest thing around 1969, Ed King was learning how to run a railroad. Well, a port authority. But the practical lessons learned, which the idealistic Dukakis people tended not to learn, were those of running a railroad, or any other business.

It seems to me that the powerful hold of Ed King over his adherents — in spite of his "warts," far stronger than Dukakis' hold over *his* people — is due to the fact that unlike Dukakis, Ed King has empathy for the risk taker in society.

Whereas Dukakis knows what discrimination is and what the poverty of others is, King knows what bankruptcy is and what foreclosure is. Dukakis appointed people who regarded bankruptcy and foreclosure as problems of the relatively well off, and therefore worthy of only the meagerest sort of concern by government.

This was deeply resented and helps explain why King's people dislike Dukakis so and dislike people like Paula Gold and James Stone even more. It explains why they will go to the wall with Ed King come what may in terms of embarrassing allegations.

What even his friends overlook is that King's rise from trained accountant is just as remarkable as Dukakis' rise from Brookline High; Ed King's play with the Buffalo Bills was as fully the morning star of a remarkable career as Dukakis' marathon run.

King's tenure at Massport, like his later tenure as governor, was known for spectacular public relations failures. It was there that the environmentally minded started thinking about him in terms of "Yuk."

But a balanced judgment ought to include that King managed a public agency to astonishing growth without scandal and kept it in the black. In doing so, he made enemies, but also attracted the devoted following that produced his 1978 victory. King's tenure as governor has not been free of scandal, but once again he has presided over growth, and kept his "railroad" in the black. He has also honored more specific campaign pledges in a single term than most politicians do in a lifetime.

JOHN LAKIAN

John Lakian is the remarkable man who is the tragedy of this campaign. Some would say that a man who, in Francis Sargent's description, "shot himself in the foot" is not tragic. If so, they don't understand tragedy.

For Lakian's troubles, like Hamlet's are partly self inflicted and partly the result of circumstances. In other circumstances Lakian has been very successful. Another man in his circumstances a month ago would probably have been the Republican nominee, and might have been governor.

Lakian's tragedy (like Hamlet's) is that the circumstances he is in have been precisely the ones to expose his flaws. Freudians believing that man is the all-controlling architect of his own fate will say this was inevitable, but those of us with flaws know better.

In any case, it seems certain that Lakian is finished for the year. If he were a Democrat he might still have a chance. That is not because Democrats have lower standards, but because as an "endangered species" Republicans think more about the life of their party than Democrats. Republicans who aren't shocked by Lakian's indiscretions, or even admire them, will not vote for him because in their judgment he is no longer a candidate who can advance the Republican cause.

It is a shortcoming of our political civilization that while we "ambulance chase" after peccadillos, we are not big on old fashioned things like the redemption of sin. It would appear that Lakian will go the way of Martin Linsky (Sargent's first running mate for lieutenant governor in 1970). Like Linsky, Lakian is young enough and smart enough to be successful in another field; but as a political candidate he is probably finished.

JOHN SEARS

John Sears is a whole different kettle of traits. He is like Mike Dukakis in that he has passed up sure opportunities in other worlds and has stuck with his politics in good times and bad. Otherwise, John Sears invented himself.

With this article in mind, I went to see him last week at his 1826 carriage house turned town house on Beacon Hill. After an hour or so of highly stimulating conversation about life, history, architecture, and the reason Cohasset is in Norfolk County, not Plymouth County, I bashfully said: "Well, John, you know I have to ask you about this election."

It took my repeated prodding to get him to stop sharing his extraordinarily broad perspective and answer a couple of questions about the 83rd year of the 20th Century.

Sears is as unpretentious and unselfconscious as Dukakis is hanging onto a rattler strap. He is by far the most interesting "study" in the race, and like most Boston Brahmins he is bound to be misunderstood except by those who know history.

There are two things to understand about "true blue" Yankees. First, probably during the American Revolution, they learned how to think in terms of the sweep of history — and to think for themselves. With the long view in mind, they tend to be impervious to criticism. It's virtue and a fault.

Secondly, they come from the soil and the money they have made hasn't changed them much from the "swamp yankees" still doing small business and sitting on boards of selectmen in the greater part of the state.

It always perplexed Mike Dukakis that Frank Sargent ran the governor's office in barnyard English. Dukakis thought it was an affectation or a sign of insecurity. It was in fact nothing more than a "salt yankee" minding his vessel in a business suit. Blacks and liberals tend to have the same blind spot for the suited-up Irish who would have no more difficulty discussing the important things with *their* ancestors than Sargent or Sears with theirs.

Sears as governor would probably be impractical at times, but he would surely be interesting and innovative. As MDC commissioner under Sargent (a job he loved) he sent his people out to plant trees, and he kept sending them through whatever political and administrative quarrels his tenure produced. Today the quarrels are forgotten, but the trees he planted are reaching maturity.

Sears seems at heart an environmentalist. Not in the regulating Ralph Nader sense, but in the sense of a man with a deep feeling for the historic beauty of the Commonwealth, who is pained more emotionally than intellectually by violations of that beauty. And Sears considers ill-educated children and foul water-

[turn to page 9]

Selectmen briefs

A NEW FIREFIGHTER

Selectmen appointed Paul Bilodeau as an EMT firefighter to the Cohasset department. He was scheduled to begin work this week.

JURORS CHOSEN

Selectmen picked two residents last week to serve jury duty in October. James McGee of Hill Street and David Chittim of Linden Drive were chosen for jury duty.

PAULDING RESIGNS

The resignation of Walter Paulding from the Cohasset Historic District Commission was accepted with regret by selectmen last Wednesday.

Paulding will be moving to California. Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie, Jr., said, "We wish him well in his new location." It is required that Paulding be replaced on the Commission by another architect.

CONTRACT FOR SPREADER

Selectmen voted to contract with Dyar Sales for a spreader last week. Though Dyar Sales was not the low bidder, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield told selectmen that the department was more familiar with this particular model and could make the necessary repairs.

DUMP CONTRACT SIGNED

Selectmen signed a contract last week for the expansion and eventual closing of the town's Cedar Street landfill.

The board contracted with Sealund Corp. of Marshfield for the $235,000 project. Work was scheduled to begin last week.

Expansion of the dump is expected to boost the life of the dump by six years or more. The old portion of the dump will be closed and capped with clay to comply with state requirements.

Sealund was the low bidder in the third round of bidding. Their's was the only bid below the town meeting appropriation of $240,000.

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR NEEDED

Selectmen announced last week that they are seeking a civil defense director for the town. The job pays $200 a year.

Governor's race...

[continued from page 8]

ways alike a violation of that beauty. Finally, I believe Sears would be good at saying "no" when necessary. Dukakis, who as governor said no too often to his left wing and lost his job, may have made too many commitments to the spenders to say no well this time. King will owe his defeat, if it occurs, largely to his inability to say no to his friends. Lakian, if he arises from the grave is likely to be so grateful for his resurrection he'll be reluctant to offend anyone for awhile. Card, with no executive experience, will have to learn to temper his earnestness with disagreeability. Thus, strictly as gainsayer, Sears is the leading candidate and that should count for something.

RACE IN A NUTSHELL

In a nutshell, the Republican race is between "new money" (Lakian), "old money" (Sears) and the "newpolitics" (Card).

The Democratic race is between those who have a lot to lose — including business people, homeowners and the middle class (King); and those who have nothing to lose or are protected from loss — including the rich, the poor, the educated, and the tenured (Dukakis).

Who will win? On the Republican side my hunch is that with Lakian's failure and Card's failure to reach a critical mass, Sears will win. On the Democratic side, I'd say Dukakis. King has run a superior campaign in terms of identifying his own issues. A low turnout plus Republican crossovers could do it for King.

But I believe voters in the middle — voters who don't care about the personal or idealogical rivalry between King and Dukakis — will vote for Dukakis for his reputation for honesty.

UNDECIDED

Finally, a word about my own vote. I am undecided, which is of no interest to the reader except for this reason: politics is my favorite printable passion, I know the candidates pretty well and I *always* have an opinion this late in a race. Not this time. This time I'll walk into the polls as into a confessional, and hope the authority of the place will show me my duty.

The significance of my confusion — mental defectiveness aside — is that we have a fascinating, volatile, historic race on our hands.



—Democrat—

1

SENATOR IN CONGRESS — Vote for ONE
- EDWARD M. KENNEDY · Squaw Island, Barnstable · Present United States Senator · 3

GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE
- EDWARD J. KING · 20 Elm Street, Westborough · Present Governor · 7
- MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS · 85 Perry Street, Brookline · 8

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE
- JOHN F. KERRY · 286 Chestnut Hill Road, Newton · Former First Assistant District Attorney, Middlesex County, Veteran · 13
- EVELYN MURPHY · 148 Fuller Street, Brookline · Former Secretary of Environmental Affairs, Commonwealth of Massachusetts · 14
- LOU NICKINELLO · 8 Pryor Road, Natick · State Representative, Chairman, Transportation Committee · 15
- LOIS G. PINES · 48 Helena Road, Newton · Former Representative, former Regional Director, Federal Trade Commission · 16
- SAMUEL ROTONDI · 54 Sunset Road, Winchester · Present State Senator, Veteran · 17

2

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Vote for ONE
- FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI · 130 Hillside Avenue, Quincy · Present Attorney General, former Lieutenant Governor, Veteran · 21

SECRETARY — Vote for ONE
- MICHAEL JOSEPH CONNOLLY · 42 Gordon Avenue, Boston · Present Secretary of State · 25

TREASURER — Vote for ONE
- ROBERT Q. CRANE · 7 Moorhouse Road, Wellesley · Present State Treasurer, Candidate for renomination, Veteran · 29

AUDITOR — Vote for ONE
- JOHN J. FINNEGAN · 176 Huntington Avenue, Boston · Present State Auditor, former State Representative · 33

3

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS — Tenth Congressional District — Vote for ONE
- GERRY E. STUDDS · 16 Black Horse Lane, Cohasset · Candidate for renomination · 40

COUNCILLOR — Fourth District — Vote for ONE
- PETER L. ELEEY · 68 Forbes Hill Road, Quincy · Present Councilor, Candidate for renomination · 45

4

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT — Norfolk & Plymouth District — Vote for ONE
- ALLAN R. McKINNON · 19 Cottage Lane, Weymouth · Present State Senator, Candidate for renomination · 59

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT — Third Plymouth District — Vote for ONE
- CAROLINE J. STOUFFER · 7 Howard Road, Hingham · Former State Representative · 69

5

DISTRICT ATTORNEY — Norfolk District — Vote for ONE
- WILLIAM D. DELAHUNT · 43 Wyoga Road, Quincy · Candidate for renomination · 78

CLERK OF COURTS — Norfolk County — Vote for ONE
- NICHOLAS BARBADORO · 170 Harvard Street, Quincy · Present Clerk of Courts for Norfolk County, Veteran · 85
- WILLIAM G. BERGIN · 100 Fairfield Street, Needham · Veteran · 86
- ROBERT BLOOM · 19 Spruce Street, Braintree · Member Braintree School Committee · 87
- ROBERT OWEN FLYNN · 1 Autumn Circle, Canton · Present Assistant Clerk of Courts · 88
- MICHAEL J. JOYCE · 418 Elm Street, Braintree · 89
- ELIZABETH E. LAING · 82 Standish Avenue, Braintree · Former Assistant Attorney General, Commonwealth of Massachusetts · 90
- JOSEPH J. LaRAIA · 34 Dragon Avenue, Quincy · Former Mayor, Present Councilor-at-large, Veteran · 91
- PAULA O'BRIEN-KILLION · 307 Adams Street, Milton · 92

6

REGISTER OF DEEDS — Norfolk County — Vote for ONE
- BARRY T. HANNON · 305 West Street, Braintree · Present Register of Deeds, Norfolk County, Veteran · 98

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — Norfolk County — Vote for ONE
- DAVID C. AHEARN · 87 Walpole Street, Norwood · Present County Commissioner, former State Representative, Veteran · 103
- TERENCE W. LYNN · 160 Old Country Way, Braintree · School Committee Member · 104
- JOSEPH E. McLAUGHLIN · 129 Webb Street, Weymouth · 105

—Republican—

1

SENATOR IN CONGRESS — Vote for ONE
- RAY SHAMIE · 6 Tolmount Drive, Walpole · Veteran · 3

GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE
- ANDREW H. CARD JR. · 30 Lasfield Street, Holbrook · State Representative · 7
- JOHN R. LAKIAN · 430 Gay Street, Westwood · Veteran · 8
- JOHN W. SEARS · 1 Acorn Street, Boston · Former State Representative, former Sheriff, former City Councilor · 9

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE
- LEON J. LOMBARDI · 761 Purchase Street, Easton · 13

2

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Vote for ONE
- RICHARD L. WAINWRIGHT · 33 Rock Meadow Drive, Brockton · Former Mayor of Brockton, Veteran · 21

SECRETARY — Vote for ONE
- JODY DeROMA DOW · 71 Leicester Street, Brookline · 25

TREASURER — Vote for ONE
- MARY J. LeCLAIR · 27 Lakeside Park, Hingham · Present County Treasurer County of Barnstable · 29

AUDITOR — Vote for ONE
- MICHAEL S. ROBERTSON · 25 Swing Drive, Berkley · 33

3

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS — Tenth Congressional District — Vote for ONE
- JOHN E. CONWAY · 11 N. Main Street, Cohasset · Veteran · 40

COUNCILLOR — Fourth District — Vote for ONE
- 45

4

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT — Norfolk & Plymouth District — Vote for ONE
- THOMAS J. BARRY · 33 Plantation Drive, Duxbury · 59
- VINCENT J. MINA · 53 Myrtle Street, Weymouth · 60

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT — Third Plymouth District — Vote for ONE
- MARY JEANETTE MURRAY · 30 Morgan Street, Cohasset · Candidate for renomination, former Selectman, Veteran · 69

5

DISTRICT ATTORNEY — Norfolk District — Vote for ONE
- 78

CLERK OF COURTS — Norfolk County — Vote for ONE
- 85

6

REGISTER OF DEEDS — Norfolk County — Vote for ONE
- 98

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — Norfolk County — Vote for ONE
- 103

Election officers for the State Primary

The following Election Officers were approved by selectmen last week for the State Primary, on Tuesday Sept. 14.

They should report to Town Hall at 9:45 a.m.:

Warden, Dominic Baccari, R, 55 Reservoir Road; Clerk, Mary Grassie, R, 45 Spring St.; and Clerk, Anthony Rosano, D, 194 King St.

Inspectors: Eileen Buckley, R, 241 Forest Avenue; Maria Pape, R, 94 King St.; Robert Pape, R, 206 Sohier St.; Mary Fiori, D, 5 Schofield Road; Jean Salvadore, D, 28 Elm Court; Janice Rosano, D, 121 Jerusalem Road; Bernard Mulcahy, D, 79 Pond St.; Carol Townsend, Ind., 11 Hillside Drive; and Ellen Patrolia, Ind., 15 Cushing Road.

The following should report at 4:30 p.m.: Carol Began, R, 4 Sankey Road; Mary Migliaccio, R, 46 Elm Court; Grace Tuckerman, R, 393 South Main St.; Nancy Sladen, R, 42 Elm court; Patricia Walsh, D, 270 North Main St.; Patricia Barrow, D, 48 Stockbridge St.; Barbara Williams, D, King St.; and Margaret Hernan, D, 556 Beechwood St.

Obituaries

William Wallace

William Francis Wallace, 87, of Mary Ester, Fla., formerly of Hingham and Cohasset, died Sept. 2 at a Florida rest home after a long illness.

Born in Hingham, he attended schools there. He lived in Hingham many years before moving to Florida seven years ago. He was a retired employee of the Hingham Tree Department.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War I, he was a former member of the Hingham American Legion.

Husband of the late Alta J. (Paine) Sargent Wallace, he leaves a daughter, Maureen Weimers of Mary Ester, Fla.; a stepson, Allen D. Sargent of Roxbury; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass was held in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset.

Caroline Logan

Caroline J. "Carrie" (Swan) Logan, 74, of Cohasset, formerly of Milton, died Sept. 2 at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Milton for 35 years before moving to Cohasset 15 years ago.

She was a member of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, the Hatherly Country Club, Scituate, and was a member and former president of the Guild of St. Irene, Brighton.

She leaves her husband, Francis "Terry" Logan; five sons, Terrence P. Logan of Kennebunk, Maine, Robert F. Logan of Amherst, N.H., Joseph F. Logan of Oldwick, N.J., F. Daniel Logan of New York City, and Peter J. Logan of Cohasset; a sister, Mary C. Drinkwater of Hingham; and eight grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to People in Need, c/o the Rev. Walter Waldron, 75 Union Park St., Boston, 02118.

Clarence Braisell

Clarence John "Sonny" Braisell, 65, owner of an automobile garage and formerly of Cohasset, died Aug. 29 at his home.

He was born and educated in Cohasset and had lived in Fort Lauderdale for 29 years.

He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Fort Lauderdale DAV.

He leaves his wife, Natalie (McKeah) Braisell; three daughters, Anne James, Shirley Dudley and Carol Dickson, all of Fort Lauderdale; a brother, Paul S. Braisell of Brockton; a sister, Mrs. James V. Grant of Hingham; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Dramatic Club opens 62nd season

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club announces the beginning of this, its 62nd consecutive season of performances at the Cohasset Town Hall stage.

The Club's fall production will be playwright A.. Gurney's modern social commentary "Scenes From American Life." Tryouts for roles in the play will be held at the Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 19 and again on Sunday the 26th from 2 to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in taking part in the show is invited to attend and read for a role.

"Scenes From American Life" is a kaleidascope of events and vignettes...some poignant, some humorouse, others bitter, cryptic and prophetic. The play spans the decades from the early part of this century to the present...and a bit beyond. The setting is Buffalo, N.Y. The people are upper (and not so upper) middle class, and reflect the viewpoints and values of the upwardly mobile as well as those of the firmly entrenched segments of contemporary American society.

Each scene will be played as if the writer had flipped the pages of a family album and brought to life each suddenly observed moment.

For the Cohasset production of "Scenes From American Life" numerous roles of different types will be filled. Some representative characters are: A grandmother (of the Dowager Queen Kind), a Minister addressing his congregation, teenagers, young marries and not-so-young marrieds, and many others. Take your pick of character types. For the tryouts, readings may be made from the script or from a prepared (one minute) monologue or scene selection that displays the desired character type. Directing "Scenes From American Life" is Ellen Kelley of Weymouth, recently seen on the Town Hall stage in last year's productions of "A Man For All Seasons" and "Strange Bedfellows." Production Manager will be Jane A. Marshall of Cohasset.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club invites all persons interested in auditioning for roles to attend and read at the Town Hall tryouts. Scripts for "Scenes From American Life" can be obtained at the Cohasset Public Library (Paul Pratt Memorial Library). Dates of performance will be Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

Open house at South Shore Conservatory

An Open House on Sunday, September 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. will herald the beginning of the fall semester at the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham. The reception will give guests the chance to meet the Conservatory faculty and staff and allow those who would like to register for lessons to do so.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Friends of the Conservatory who will also welcome visitors. Barbara Bliss of Cohasset, this year's president, is planning the afternoon with her committee.

No Conservatory function would be complete without music and members of the faculty will perform during the afternoon for the guests. Edith Auner, a new member of the piano faculty, will play classical selections. Kallin Johnson is also new to the faculty. He plays both jazz and classical piano and has chosen to play some jazz at the Open House. For those who enjoy the guitar, Mark Endresen will play during the afternoon.

The first show in the Staircase Gallery will be on exhibit for guests. The drawings and paintings of Cohasset artist, Joan Appel will be featured and the exhibition will continue until the beginning of October.

The Conservatory is located off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham and welcomes everyone to the Open House.

Building inspector resigns

Selectmen accepted the resignation of James Litchfield, the town's building inspector and zoning officer, last week.

He plans to leave his job at the end of the month. In a letter to selectmen Litchfield stated his reason for resigning as: "Due to the unprofessional way I have been treated by your board in various situations and now the holding up of travel allowance for the second time by the town accountant."

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New England's area director for Talen. America, N.Y., N.Y.
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For registration & information call:
837-3092 or 837-0777
Plaza East
Marshfield Center

Jennifer Plante honored for Ride-A-Bike work



Jennifer Mary Plante is presented with her savings bond at the Ride-a-Bike awards banquet by Chairperson Florence Finkel.

Jennifer Mary Plante of Cohasset recently received a $100 U.S. Savings Bond for her success while participating in the 1982 "Ride-a-Bike for Mentally Retarded Citizens."

Jennifer, 8, raised $253 making her one of the top money raisers in the 16 and under age category of all participants in the more than 40 rides held around the state. Hundreds of people rode in the 11th annual fundraiser for the Association for Retarded Citizens/Massachusetts (MARC).

Over $1.8 million has been raised by the Ride-a-Bike through the efforts of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which organizes students and others in many local rides.

Funds raised are returned directly and indirectly through the services MARC offers: citizen advocacy, public education, information and referral, seminars and workshops, a library and the representation of the interests of mentally retarded citizens at the State House, in Washington, D.C., and to various state, federal and private agencies.

King's reelection committee

Rita Burke is the coordinator of the Cohasset Committee for the re-election of Governor Edward J. King.

Other members of the committee are: Owen O'Malley, Beth Hitchcock, Ann Cooper, Patrick O'Hearn, Jayne Nussdorfer, Alice Broderick, Irene Doyle. Precinct 2, Kay Hanlon, Judy and Roy Fitzsimmons, Mary Mack, Carinne Cahill, Louise Keefe, Helen and Bill MacKinnon.

Anyone wishing to assist on Primary Day Sept. 14, should call 383-0547 or 383-0379.

Sunday morning services resume at First Parish

Sunday morning services will resume at the historic Meeting House of the First Parish in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist) on the Cohasset Common at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 12.

Following the service this Sunday, there will be a "Welcome Back Luncheon" in the Parish House to greet newcomers and members returning from summer vacations.

Plans for the luncheon are being coordinated by Mary Lou Studds and include a menu of cold cuts, salads, home made bread and desserts. During the luncheon members of the Parish Committee, Religious Education Committee, church school teachers and choir members will be on hand to share plans for the coming year.

The religious education program of the First Parish includes classes and activities for pre-school children through adults and an active high school youth group.

Persons interested in an approach to religion which emphasizes freedom from dogma, respect for persons, ethical concern and works of service are especially invited to attend and learn more about the church.

Vote Tuesday!

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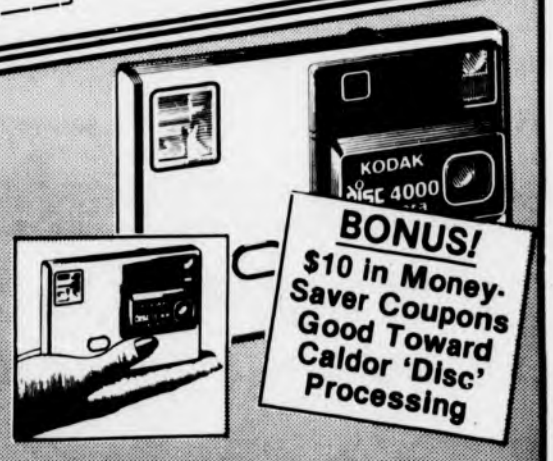
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Register now for fall offerings at the Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center will open registration for fall programs, Wednesday through Sept. 17.

Classes are scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 20 and will continue for 10 weeks, except where noted.

Many of the traditional programs will continue to be offered as well as some exciting new ones. Movement courses for youth include bowling for students in Kindergarten through Grade 3 on Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. for $20; Creative Movement for three to six year-olds Thursday from 2-3 p.m. for $36; Classical Ballet for children aged six years and up on Thursday from 3:30-4:30 for $40.

Also, Jazz for teens and adults on Thursday from 5-6 p.m. for $40; Yoga on Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. or Thursday from 6:15-7:15 p.m. for $40; and gymnastics on Monday from 5-6 p.m. for girls tumble tots and from 6-8 p.m. for the intermediate gymnastics team; on Friday from 6-8 p.m. for the advanced gymnastics team and on Saturday from 9-10 a.m.; two separate classes for girls tumble tots and from 11-noon, beginner, from noon until 1, intermediate-advanced, from 1-2 p.m. intermediate advanced, from 2-3 p.m. advanced and from 3-4 p.m. advanced for $30.

Also, karate for children in Kindergarten through Grade 4 on Monday from 3:30-4:30; for Grades 5-8 from 4:30-5:30 p.m., for high school and adult from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Rape Crisis for high school and adult women from 7:30-9:30 for $36.

Also, horseback riding on Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 for Kindergarten-Grade 3 and on Thursday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for Grades 4-7 for $35 and Soccer for children 4-6 on Saturday from 9-10 a.m. for $6.

Movement courses for adults are Aerobic Dancing on Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. for $24; Ballet for adults on Wednesday from noon until 1 for $40; Dancercize on Monday or Friday from 11-12 for $24; Exercise for Total Fitness from 9-10 a.m., Monday through Friday at $27 for two days and $40.50 for three days or on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8 p.m. for $27; Rebound Aerobics on Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for $24 plus $15 rental fee for rebounder; Tennis on Tuesday or Thursday with classes for one hour for beginners or intermediates from 11-3 p.m. (maximum number in a class will be four) for $16 for four weeks, and Yoga.

Youth courses are Basic Typing for Children on Monday from 6-7 for $30; Cartooning on Monday from 3-5 for $40; Children's Crafts on Tuesday from 9:30-11 a.m. or on Wednesday from 3-4:30 for $36; Creative Drama on Thursday from 3-4 for advanced and for beginners from 4-5 p.m. for $36; Dungeons and Dragons for children aged 11 and up on Friday from 7-9 for $24; Investments for Kids on Saturday from 10-11 a.m. on November 13, 20; Puppetry on Tuesday, Oct. 5 - 26 for children 7 - 12 for $15.

For adults, courses include Accounting 1 on Monday from 8-9 p.m. for $30; Accounting 2 on Monday from 9-10 p.m. for $30; Basic Astrology on Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. for $30; Basic Typing on Monday from 7-8 p.m. for $30; Basketweaving on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. for $30 plus $15 for materials; Beginning Italic Calligraphy on Monday from 7-9 p.m. for $36 plus $15 for supplies; Ceramics on Wednesday from 10-1 or from 7-10 p.m. for $36 plus materials charge of about $7 per class; the China Trade on Wednesday, Sept. 22 - Oct. 13 from 10-11:30 a.m. for $16 (includes three classes plus museum trip); and Chinese Cooking on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 13, and 20 from 7-10 for $45 including food costs.

Also, a Computer Course for the Novice on Monday from 7-9 p.m. at the high school computer lab for $35 plus $3.50 for diskette; Collecting English Pottery on Wednesday, Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and 10 from 10-11:30 a.m. for $12 includes tour of a private collection; Contract Bridge on Thursday from noon until 3 p.m. for $24; Creative Needlepoint on Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for $36; Creative Writing on Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. for $36; French Literature on Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. for $30; Iceboat Building on Wednesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for $36 for 6 weeks; Interior Design on Thursday from 10-11:30 a.m. for $30; Introduction to Investments on Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. for $24; Introduction to Forged Silver Jewelry on Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. for $36; and Knitting for Beginners on Wednesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for $36.

Also, Landscape — How to Plan and Plant Your Own Property on Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. for $30; Quilting on Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for $40; Stages for Adult Life on Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. for 5 weeks for $20; Weaving and Crochet on Thursday from 7 to 9 ap.m. for $30 plus $6 for materials; Woodcarving on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for $30.

Special workshops have been scheduled for CPR on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20, 21, for $7; Lampshades on Friday, Oct. 22, 29 from 9-11 for $12; Fillo Dough Workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 7-9 p.m. for $7; Kitchen Witch on Thursday, Sept. 30 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for $7.50; Knitting for Experienced Knitters — Continental — Friday, Oct. 15, 22 from 9:30-11:30 for $12, Norwegian — Friday, Oct. 29, Nov. 5 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for $12; and Pillowmaking on Thursday, Oct. 14, 21, 28 from 7-10 p.m. for $18.

Also, Quilting — Wall Hanging on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26, Nov. 2 and 9 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for $24; Striped Quilted Vest on Thursday, Sept. 23, 30-Nov. 4 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for $18; and Cathedral Window on Tuesday, Sept. 28 from 9:30-11:30 for $6.

Also, Fabric Frame on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for $6; Cherrybasket on Thursday, Oct. 21 and 28 for $12; Celtic Design on Thursday, Nov. 28 from 9:30-11:30 for $6; Log Cabin on Thursday, Nov. 14, 21 from 9:30-11:30 for $12; Smocking the English Way on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 from 9:30-11:20 for $18; Wreathmaking on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for $8.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Football time at CHS...



Troy Chatterton (no. 79) hands the football off during a recent practice session at the High School. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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They took a bicycle ride . . . across the country

By Donna Cogliano

Two young men recently peddled across the country on their ten speed bicycles. Ernie Studley and Mark Patrolia, both 22, completed their coast-to-coast in 28 days.

Their bicycling brought them through 12 states including: California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

The two cyclists, who were both 1977 CHS graduates, left June 16 and returned in mid-July. They flew to San Francisco and boarded their bikes shortly after landing. They assembled their bikes at the airport and traveled east — with no stops.

Patrolia, of Cedar Acres Lane, displayed the maps used and explained that for the most part they drove on old trucking routes. They didn't take time out to visit museums or parks along the way. They stayed on the road peddling some 10 to 12 hours a day.

They did make one must stop in Nebraska because Studley, of Hull St., had a severe tooth problem. The Nebraska dentist began a route canal and rid him of the pain, and because the dentist thought the bike trip was a great idea he only charged Studly $10. Studley appreciated the gesture since he had only brought along enough money to eat.

Each day was centered around three principal activities — eating, bicycling and sleeping. The twosome rode nearly 110 miles each day. They set out early each morning and rode till darkness or until inclement weather forced them to halt. They spent 10 to 12 hours riding each day.

To maintain such a vigorous level of exercise Studley and Patrolia did a lot of eating and drinking during the course of a day. They ate at least four times a day. Even with the increased eating habits Studley lost 17 pounds from the bike trip. Patrolia, who peddled cross-country once before, remained at his same weight.

The two Cohasset cyclists camped in a tent at roadside for most of the trip. They spent two nights at campgrounds and one night in a farmer's backyard. Over the 28-day trip they went for one swim in a lake and took one shower. And they didn't shave until they got back to Cohasset.

Patrolia said the most scenic part of the trip was through the Sierra Nevadas in California. Colorado was beautiful also, both Mark and Ernie agreed. Studley took a liking to some of the small towns in Indiana and Illinois.

The toughest part of the trip was the first two days during which they cycled uphill some 8,700 feet above San Francisco sea level. Studley said those days were painful because he hadn't put in the time in training for the trip.

It was a safe cross-country cruise for the two Cohasset natives. "We had very good luck," said Studley, "No dumps, spills, scratches or injuries." Patrolia had a confrontation with an antelope in Colorado. As he was cruising downhill the antelope ran in front of Patrolia but fortunately he was able to steer around it.

Another near miss occurred early one morning as Patrolia and Studley awoke. They were nearly run over by a herd of cattle.

Besides the corn and wheat fields Studley and Patrolia rode past many dead animals along the roadside. They saw remains of antelope, deer, rabbits, praire dogs and cattle that were struck by vehicles.

The secret to riding cross-country is to travel as light as possible, said Studley. "Our luck was so good. We kept to ourselves, didn't ask for too much help and didn't have any hassles.

"We always camped out at night," added Patrolia.

Both Studley and Patrolia quit their jobs to take the bike trip. Studley was an electrician at General Dynamics and Patrolia worked for carpenter Patrick Plante.

Patrolia said his boss was upset when he left to take the trip. But when he returned, he got his job back and a raise as well. Studley is still seeking work as an electrician.

Studley toured much of Europe by bicycle when he served in the Navy and would like to do some more touring there in the future. Patrolia hopes to make his next expedition, a bike trip from Alaska to the East Coast.

Now that Studley and Patrolia have returned, the days of eating cold beans, cans of spaghetti, fruit cocktail and bananas will not be key parts of their diet until the next trip. They continue to cycle some 25 to 50 miles a day around the South shore.

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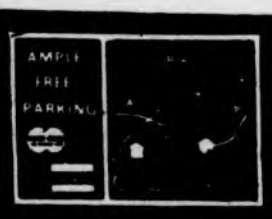
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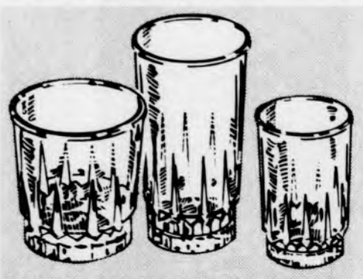


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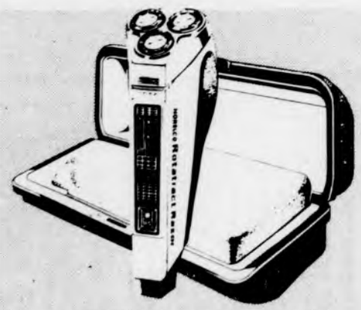
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Coast Guard report for the week

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

7:02 p.m., Received call from Mr. William Kelly reporting a 20' sailboat overdue on a trip from Hingham to Scituate Harobr. The CG 41455 was dispatched from CG Point Allerton. After a brief search the vessel was located in Scituate Harbor with all persons on board safe.

SUNDAY, AUG. 29

12:03 a.m., The CG Station Scituate received call from the Scituate Harbormaster reporting a light oil sheen on the water between no. 8 and no. 9 buoys off of the CG Boat House. CG 210503 was dispatched to investigate. The sheen on the water, reported to cover a small area, was not considered a pollution hazard.

2:42 a.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the sailing vessel Fairlain reporting to be aground on Duxbury Beach between High Pine Ledge and Gurnet Point, owned and operated by Richard Ryan. CG Station's vehicle was dispatched to Duxbury Beach and was unable to determine if CG 41455 could assist. CG 41455 was dispatched to the scene and unable to assist due to sea and surf. All four persons on board were safely on shore and a commercial salvage was recommended.

TUESDAY, AUG. 31

9 a.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the 20' lobster vessel Pot Luck reporting a broken throttle cable located 1/2 mile off of Submarine Tower by 4th Cliff. CG 210503 was dispatched to assist when Pot Luck notified Station Scituate of a civilian vessel that would tow him in.

3:50 p.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the vessel Marko II reporting a small outboard owned and operated by Robert Pennini disabled 3/4 mile N.E. of Brant Rock Tower. CG 210503 was dispatched to tow the 18' outboard, experiencing engine trouble to Green Harbor where a boarding was conducted to ensure compliance with all applicable federal law and the vessel was cited for failure to have certificate, sound producing device, fire extinguisher and visual distress on board.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

10:38 p.m., Received call from Frank Giacogi reporting a 21' Boston Whaler overdue on a fishing trip from Provincetown to Scituate Harbor. CG 41455 was dispatched to search and while under 41455 sighted a flare and proceeded to find the Boston Whaler owned and operated by Henry Donnelly by the Hotel Buoy. The Boston Whaler had trouble starting its engine and CG 41455 towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

7:05 a.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the vessel Judy C owned and operated by Joseph Coons. The Judy C, a 25' pleasure craft, was disabled with engine trouble about 100 yards South East of Cowens Rocks. CG 210503 was dispatched to tow the Judy C to Cole Parkway Marina.

It's happening...

Dragon party

A Dragon Party in honor of the Cohasset youngsters who participated in Dungeons, Dragons, Castles and Keeps will be held Thursday, Sept. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the parking lot of St. Anthony's Church.

The summer reading program has attracted 110 students each of whom read a minimum of 10 books and as many as 80 books.

As part of the fun children will make a personalized dragon pin under the direction of Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman. Mrs. Koopman-Wyman is well known to Cohasset children as a former art teacher in the schools.

Liz Glasfeld, library volunteer, will announce the winner of the "Name the Dragon" contest. The person who submits the fiercest, most dragon-like name will win the 12-foot green creature that has spent the summer in the children's room. This unique pet is friendly, a true book lover and could possibly help with home heating costs.

The highlight of the party will be the life size dragon cake decorated by Jill Crafts who is chairman of the event and a board member of the Friends of the Library.

The Summer Reading program ends Sept. 10.

Conway compaign kick off

The Cohasset Conway for Congress Committee is hosting a "Campaign Kick-off" cocktail party at Hugo's Lighthouse, Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The fundraiser committee includes: Pat Buckley, Rita Strong, Julie Guild, Grace Tuckerman, Lillian Murray and Bill Kellman.

For information on tickets or to volunteer for the campaign, call Rita Strong at 383-0939, Pat Buckley at 383-0304 or Lillian Murray at 383-0695.

Registered nurse meeting

The first monthly meeting of the South Shore Registered Nurses Association will be held on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Church Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover.

Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. After the business meeting, Mr. Richard Tierney R.N., Executive Director of the Massachusetts Nurses Association, will speak about the reorganization of the Board of Registration in Nursing.

All registered nurses in the are are welcome to attend and to join the association.

Final week at the Music Circus

Wednesday, Sept. 8 — Myron Cohen, Claire Barry, Jan Peerce and Florian Zabach, 2 and 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 9 — Pearl Bailey/Count Basie and his orchestra, 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10 — Pearl Bailey/County Basie and his orchestra, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11 — Pearl Bailey/Count Basie and his orchestra, 5:30 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 12 — Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m.

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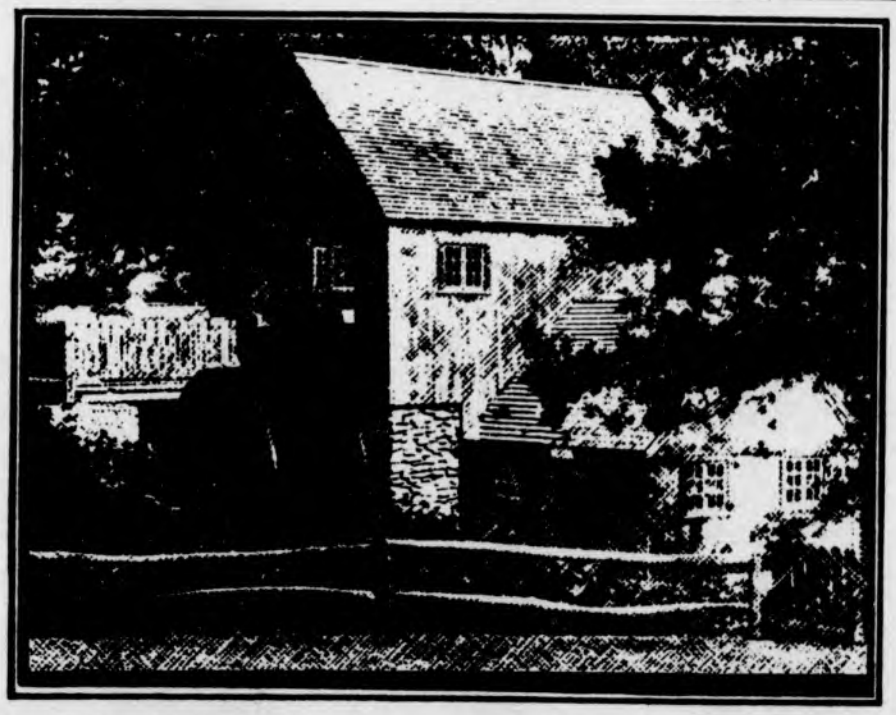
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GHS NEWS

. . . Opening day . . . PSO meeting . . . CHS standing . . .

Tuesday, Sept. 7 was opening day for students and classes began.

Thursday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m. P.S.O. Meeting, Room 107 C.H.S. - all parents are welcome.

Friday, Sept. 10, Girls Soccer at North Quincy. At 6 p.m. there is a Football Jamboree at Middleboro with 10 schools participating from the league, including Cohasset students.

COHASSET HIGH STANDING

The September 1982 issue of the Boston Magazine rated suburban high schools. The administration is pleased that Cohasset rated 9th in the Highest Mean SATs. The article also noted that although Cohasset was the smallest school in its athletic league, our athletes do well in golf, tennis, ice hockey, and gymnastics. However, some of the other statistics cited may be out of date or skewed for various reasons.

The report lists the 1980 per pupil expenditure at $2,256. However, the latest publication of the Mass. Department of Education lists Cohasset's per pupil expenditure for FY 1980-81 at $2,532. Moreover, the salaries and the per pupil costs for some towns may be inflated by high administrative costs. Superintendent Eugene Crowell reports, for example, that the salary of the Superintendent of Schools in Wellesley is $54,000. Their other administrators have historically been highly paid.

In addition, the report which claims that there is no band or orchestra at Cohasset High School is misleading. Although there were only 1½ Music Teachers at the High School last year due to Proposition 2½ cuts, the half-time teacher gave private lessons the additional ½time. There was a marching band for football games. This year there will not be a marching band, but Supt. Crowell persuaded the Cohasset School Committee to fund a "Stage Band," which is new to the High School.

The Cohasset School Committee has funded two full time music teachers for this year. Director of Guidance John Leary, reports that the following music classes are available this year: Senior Chorus, Barbershop Chorus, Guitar, Junior Chorus, General Music, Junior Jazz, Junior Band, Senior Band, Jazz Ensemble, Electronic Music, Junior Electronic Music, 7th-8th Grades General Music, and Music Horizons. The latter offering is for students who wish to take a music class, but can't fit it into their regular schedule, eg. Guitar instruction.

The course also includes some music theory. Classes are generally small, so there are openings, and every attempt is made to personalize instruction in the small classes. If parents are interested in having their youngsters add music courses to their schedules they should inquire of the guidance department.

PSO sets agenda for first meeting

The Cohasset Parent-School Organization will hold its first regularly scheduled open meeting Thursday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the High School.

Following the regularly scheduled committee reports will be a school representatives' report on meetings with principals to discuss present volunteer activities.

Also reporting will be Sue McNamara, P.S.O. Activities chairperson, who will give an update on the fall orientation meeting planned for Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 at the High School. Parents new to the school system will be invited individually to this multi-media persentation.

A special committee report by Chairman Ed Atkinson will follow, revealing the progress of a school systemwide activities calendar to be distributed in October.

Old business will include the appointment of a fundraising chairman, discussion of dues, P.S.O. goals, and of grievance procedure guidelines.

Of special interest on this agenda under the heading of new business is the discussion of parental concern regarding school bus problems. Comments from parents are welcome here and administrative observations will be presented as well.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, AUG. 30

12:15 a.m., Hull police call regarding a stolen vehicle.

4 a.m., Tom Wigmore out on harbor patrol.

8:10 a.m., B&E at town hall.

8:15 a.m., Report of a dead racoon on upper King St. & 3A and a dead cat on 3A & Tupelo Rd.

8:45 a.m., Ptl. Rhodes in for B&E investigation.

9:39 a.m., Ptl. Rhodes out on B&E investigation.

10:17 a.m., Complaint of dirt bikes on the railroad bed Spring St.

10:22 a.m., Complaint of a car parked blocking pumps at Texaco station.

11:28 a.m., Complaint of a broken window, Surry Drive.

2:38 p.m., Smoke in cellar, Mill Lane.

4:11 p.m., No. Main St. bicyclist and motor vehicle accident.

6:05 p.m., Rt. 3A, Scituate man, 21, arrested for possession of stolen property and a Class D Substance. He was booked ···rched, mugged, locked in cell 1 and allowed use of phone.

6:38 p.m., So. Main St., civil dispute.

6:50 p.m., Ptl. Small, Yocum in Town Meeting detail.

11:30 p.m., Town Meeting detail out. Clear and 60 degrees.

TUESDAY, AUG. 31

12:17 a.m., Scituate Police cal' regarding stolen vehicle from their town.

7:32 a.m., Report of trash from Barry Brothers trucking of Cohasset Heights Ltd. Unfounded. Clear and 64 degrees.

8:30 a.m., Ptl. Kealey out with prisoner to Quincy District Court.

9:26 a.m., Attempted B&E on So. Main St. No attempted B&E, just vandalism.

11:36 a.m., Report of larceny of hub ·ans, Kimball's Motel.

11:45 a.m., Complaint of a B&E of a ·ehicle, Mitchell's garage.

12:20 p.m., Complaint of a larceny, Rustway.

1:09 p.m., Youths acting suspiciously on railroad bed Sohier St.

1:24 p.m., Ptl. Kealey in with three juveniles all in violation of liquor laws. Parents notified to come for same.

3:32 p.m., Complaint of vehicles blocking Cedar St.

10:33 p.m., Reports coming in with one under arrest.

10:45 p.m., 32 year-old male arrested for OUI, speeding, failure to keep right and no license in possession.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

2:21 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., man at back door. Ptl. Jackson in with Randolph male, age 19, in protective custody. Raining and 60 degrees.

8:05 a.m., Protective custody released.

2:14 p.m., Report of vandalism to Cohasset Craftsman.

6:52 p.m., Man found a pair of eye glasses during yard sale on Saturday.

6:59 p.m., Call from Mrs. Connie Parker of Parker Ave. ref. to Mr. Figueiredo cutting down hedge on town property.

7:15 p.m., Report booked Frederick L. Parker, age 37, Parker Ave. for trespassing and assault.

9:13 p.m., William Figueiredo called to ask night patrols to keep an extra watch on his lobster boat tonight.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

1:20 a.m., Sgt. Barrow in with two juveniles found walking along Jerusalem Rd. Both taken home.

7:25 a.m., Hobart Lane woman in to pick up bike involved in accident. Overcast, a light rain and 64 degrees.

12:50 p.m., Lost dogs.

8:02 p.m., Cruiser to Kimball's parking lot, warning issued.

8:29 p.m., Det. Bouchie in with a male arrested on warrant for larceny, allowed the use of the phone to call his mother.

9:58 p.m., King St. for loud band.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

3:18 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. mailboxes damaged. Cloudy and 70 degrees.

10:45 a.m., Point Allerton Coast Guard calls. Hull Harbormaster's boat stolen last night. Also stolen out of Charles River Yacht, a Trojan Cabin Cruiser, color white w/blue trim.

8:55 p.m., Ptl. Ainslie in, Red Lion detail.

10:00 p.m., Harvara Police Dept. calls regarding arrest tonight in their town for burglary, long record of burglaries, specialist in Oriental rugs, had a map in his possession with the town of Cohasset circles, was operating a Jeep Wagoneer, brown with roof racks, vehicle listed to him.

11:35 p.m., Trooper Farnam of Lynnfield Barracks calls, has arrested a Woburn male on our warrant, is being held at the Woburn P.D. Would like him picked up in the morning.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

12 a.m., Old Coach Rd., noisy party.

3:59 a.m., Wigmore out Harbor Patrol, turns in small plastic container of Marijuana found in harbor.

4:53 a.m., Bryantville man, 29, arrested for OUI, and failure to stay in marked lanes.

6:18 a.m., Vandalism to telephone booth at Mark's Garage.

6:27 a.m., Pond & King St., sign knocked down and stolen.

7:53 a.m., Hull St. damage to window. Clear and 66 degrees.

8 a.m., Ptl. Fairbairn out to Woburn to pick up prisoner.

2:35 p.m., Scituate P.D. called, have a male under arrest on our warrant. Will notify us when he is ready.

3:40 p.m., Scituate P.D. called, above prisoner just escaped, 5'5", slim build, cream colored plaid shirt w/red stripes, info. to patrols. Clear and 74 degrees.

4:20 p.m., A pocketbook found in Whitman.

6 p.m., Norwell man arrested by Scituate P.D. on our warrants. Booked, mugged, locked in cell, and allowed use of phone.

6:30 p.m., Ptl. Williams in Stop & Shop.

6:50 p.m., Ptl. Ainslie in Hugo's.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

12 a.m., Coast Guard calls, missing boat may be in Cohasset Harbor. Harbor Ptl. to check same.

12:20 a.m., Suspicious activity, Joy Place.

7:20 a.m., Parker Ave., dog complaint.

8:05 a.m., Complaint of a vehicle blocking the dumpster in Hugo's parking lot.

8:15 a.m., Prisoners checked and fed.

8:51 a.m., Cruiser to assist Hull Police with traffic West Corner.

9:15 a.m., Prisoners checked, okay.

12:15 a.m., Prisoners fed.

3:43 p.m., Complaint of a man blocking the road, Lamberts Lane.

8:41 p.m., Reservoir Rd., noise compla··.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Box 521, Reported house fire.

4:14 p.m., Town Common, auto/bicycle accident, hospital transport.

4:54 p.m., Rte. 3A Hingham, auto accident.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

5:15 p.m., Woodland Dr., first aid and ambulance transport.

8:06 p.m., N. Main St., overheated auto.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

6:04 a.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, assistance.

8:38 a.m., High School, first aid and ambulance transport.

6:05 p.m., Atlantic Ave., detail.

7:08 p.m., Police Department, assistance.

7:20 p.m., Beechwood St., auto accident.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

6:13 p.m., 72 Ripley Rd., auto accident.

8:55 p.m., Cedar Acres Lane, hospital transport.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

10:18 a.m., 21 Fischer Rd., hospital transport.

11:22 p.m., Box 57 Beechwood St. at South Main St., false alarm.

11:40 p.m., Box 28, Atlantic Ave., at Lothrop Lane, false alarm.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

11:30 a.m., 90 Gammons Rd., reported house fire, Box 45.

7:09 p.m., Assistance South Main St.

11:17 p.m., Rubbish barrel fire, Beechwood Ball Park.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

12:29 a.m., Bokx 317, St. Stephen's Church.

12:40 a.m., First aid, Stockbridge St.

11:04 p.m., Auto accident, Atlantic Ave.

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Gridiron Club kicks off the 1982 season

The Cohasset Gridiron Club began the 1982 season with the election of the following officers: Peter Conway, President; Pat McCarthy, Vice President; Bob Donahue, Treasurer; Bob Walls, Secretary.

During the past 12 years the Gridiron Club has given out between $20,000 and $25,000 in scholarships. The funds for the scholarships come from the sale of ads for the club's yearbook. The book is distributed door to door by the members of the football team.

This year the books will be distributed on Sunday, Sept. 26. There will be a sponsor's page and a patron's page and the donation for each is $10 and $5 respectively. A letter has been sent to parents of students in grades 7 through 12, soliciting sponsors and patrons.

Anyone who would like to be either a sponsor or patron may send a check to the Cohasset Gridiron Club Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 223, Cohasset.

Another fundraiser for the club is their annual dinner dance, which this year will be held at the Cohasset Golf Club on Friday, Nov. 19. Tickets will be available soon through members of the club.

The Gridiron Club urges everyone to come to all the Cohasset football games and cheer the boys on. Cohasset has always been known for their strong support of the football team.

The Gridiron Club would like to thank all those who have been so supportive of the club's work on behalf of the football program.

Strawberry Parfait advances in playoffs

The Strawberry Parfait softball squad captured two wins this weekend over the Hingham Police 'A' team to advance into the Championship series of the South Shore Civic League.

In the finals next weekend Strawberry Parfait will face the Benchwarmers of Marshfield. They will play at 10 a.m. in Marshfield. The Strawberry Parfait team will be shooting for their third championship trophy. Three of five victories are needed to win the finals.

Against Hingham on Saturday the Strawberry Parfait team notched a come from behind, 14-10, victory. On Sunday the Cohasset squad triumphed, 9-7. Robert Swain and J. Fiori were key hitters for Strawberry Parfait during the semi-finals.

Strawberry Parfait finished the season in third place and had lost to Hingham (second place) twice during the regular season. Marshfield was first in the standings. Anything can happen in the playoffs — that's when teams get hungry, said a Strawberry Parfait player.

The purpose of the Cohasset Boosters Club

The Cohasset Boosters Club is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote and encourage participation in all sports at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

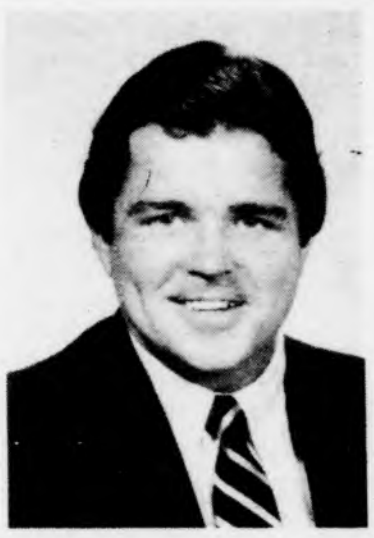
The club is comprised of volunteer parents and membership is open to everyone. There are no dues — only a willingness to work toward the continuation of our high quality sports program. Meetings are held approximately once a month; announcements appear in local papers.

Appreciation dinners for coaches and student-athletes are held at the end of each sport season, with the awarding of "Spirit" trophies which emphasize good sportsmanship. Other support is in the form of a scholarship program, team equipment and donations.

Through our efforts and contributions, $3,800 was given to the school sports program during the 1981-82 school year. Some of our fundraisers were sales of the famous "Cohasset Sweater," food concession stands at basketball and wrestling events, and a most enjoyable mid-winter dance.

Many thanks to all the people within the school system and the community at large whose cooperation and support have contributed to our most successful year. Everyone's efforts and encouragement are very much appreciated.

...See more sports on page 20.



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Three Cohasset softball girls return from New Mexico

By Donna Cogliano

Three Cohasset softball stars recently competed at the Nationals in New Mexico in the 18 year-old and under amateur fast pitch softball tournament.

Cohasset High School senior Gia Barresi, sophomore Carla Lucas and recent graduate Stacy Thompson earned the chance to compete with the best in the nation last month when their team, the Weymouth Pirates won the New England Regionals.

The three Cohasset ladies spent eight days in New Mexico but were eliminated from the tournament during the first day of competition. In the opening round of action the Pirates beat a Michigan team, 6-1.

It was a double elimination tournament. The Weymouth squad then fell to Chicago, 6-0, and Colorado, 8-1. Though Weymouth was bumped off in the opening day of softball they were one of the few New England teams to win a game in a National series. Other New England teams had been eliminated in the opening two games.

The Weymouth Pirates finished 17th in the National Tournament amongst 31 teams. "We had some real tough competition," said Barresi, "especially fromt he western teams." Two California teams f. ed first and second. She said the western teams played like professionals.

Barresi played catcher for the Pirates and Thompson was stationed in right field, while Lucas guarded third base. Lucas was the youngest member of the squad.

Thompson and Barresi were named league all-stars and competed against the Canadian Military All-star team. As an added bonus Thompson, who will attend M.I.T. this fall, was unanimously elected by the league coaches.

Weymouth Coach Marty French noted that Thompson, in right field, threw out three runners at first base during the Championship game of the New England's.

French spoke highly of the three Cohasset ballplayers. "They are three of the nicest kids I've ever met. They're a real credit to the town. We've been very lucky to have those three."



Gia Barresi, Carla Lucas and Stacy Thompson (l to r) played for the Weymouth Pirates softball team this summer. (Photo by Greg Derr)

After winning the New England's the Weymouth squad had only 11 days to raise $11,000 to take the New Mexico trip. Thompson single handedly raised $1,000. And at the Mid Summer Stroll festivities the Merchants competed against Strawberry Parfait in a benefit softball game to help the cause.

Flying Scot sailing results

Saturday Finishes

1: Roger Porter, Jimmy Porter and guest; 2: Peter Chapman and Jeannie Baccari; 3: Steve Bartow, Bill Davenport and Felecia Bartow; 4: Bob Davenport and Ray Kasperowicz; 5: Terry Young, Regina Schultz and Bob Jackson; 6: Bob Smith, Donna Smith and Roger Smith; 7: Peter Goedecke, Joe D'Onofrio; 8: Rob Henry; 9: Gerry Schultz and Dick Horn.

FINAL SEASON STANDINGS

1: Chet Ellis and Roger Porter; 2: Peter Chapman; 3: Terry Young; 4: Ray Kasperowicz; 5: Steve Bartow; 6: Bob Smith; 7: Peter Goedecke; 8: Gerry Schultz and Dick Horn; 9: Rob Henry and David Croninger.

Jeannie Baccari was the winner of the crewing trophy. She crewed with Peter Chapman who finished second overall for the season. Chet Ellis and Roger Porter captured the Captain's Cup race earlier in the summer.

Three sophomores win bronze medals

Three Cohasset sophomores won a bronze medal in soccer at the Bay State Games held at U-Mass. Amherst on Aug. 20, 21 and 22. Amy Duncombe, Jill Nedrow and Sarah Seavey were all on the starting line-up for the select Coastal League Soccer team.

This team is made up of members from Duxbury, Scituate, Hanover, Plymouth, Silver Lake and Cohasset. Coach Garth Nelson, of Hanover, was very pleased with his team's performance.

There were over 1,000 athletes from throughout the Commonwealth competing in soccer, basketball, swimming and weight lifting at this firs Bay State Games. This endeavor was sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Sports and Physical Fitness.

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Wipe that smile off my face

By Lois Martin

Once upon a time I saw a young woman running down the street in Ellsworth, Maine laughing aloud. I looked behind her and saw no one sharing the mirth, no apparent reason for her gleeful race. And a week or so later I heard that lovely girl had been taken to a state hospital where people with mental problems live. She, they said, was a schizophrenic.

I've thought of her off and on, hoping she hasn't spent her life there. And she came to mind recently after I read a Boston Globe story about how people who smile too much cannot expect to succeed.



Of course the woman I referred to is an extreme example. But it's altogether true that society holds suspect people who go around smiling.

The article said women smile more than men and consequently they won't be rising on the corporate ladder. Also we tilt our heads, said the writer, and we lean back in chairs.

Add all that to a distracting smile and you've got yourself a woman, they implied, who won't go far.

Well, I'm sensitive to that kind of commentary because I'm guilty of grinning. And I know from past experience that makes me a suspicious character.

Take your classroom, for example, a teacher knows darn well that someone sitting there with a broad smile has to have been up to something. Actually in that situation I got indicted because I used the opposite tactics. If I'd been responsible for disrupting a classroom, I'd put on what I considered my most studious expression. Trouble was that meant I was the only one in the room who wasn't laughing uproariously. Therefore I was found out.

By the time I got to college one might have hoped I'd apply a more serious demeanor to my course of study. Well I tried. And I took a radio speaking course to get ready probably for the "Voice of America" with a Maine accent.

Our finals were in the spring. Part of the test was to deliver a commercial from within that little glass enclosed radio room.

I drew Welch's Grape Juice as my sponsor. Seated with aplomb, I began to read the copy. Suddenly I thought it was the funniest material I'd ever seen. Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Joan Rivers had never come across anything so funny.

And I started laughing, all the while burbling about Welch's Grape Juice. My classmates rewarded me with uncontrolled laughter outside my little glass room. The advertisement was completed between my gasps for air as my instructor shut off my microphone.

I got a "C." When I went to talk with him about it, he wasn't there. They said he'd had a nervous breakdown. There's still this smidgen of guilt about my part in that.

But you watch Kathleen Sullivan giving the ABC news on "Good Morning, America." She's serious about it. And it's only when she starts to give her name that she released her lips to form a grin. Frank Reynolds does that too. No matter how dispairing the news, Frank wishes you well at 7:30 and shows his teeth.

When I 'cover' meetings I restrain my smile. It would look odd to see someone chuckling to herself at a liquor license hearing or one for the Advisory Board's budget recommendations or even for a door to door sale of decals.

If you notice men on commercials don't smile when they talk about "Tide."Women are more inclined to grin over the deoderant ads or the 'flush bowl' commercials. Frankly, I'd never get through one of those without having my face light up like I was facing Jonathan Winters.

People fishing or playing golf don't smile. I wouldn't either if someone made me do those things. And playing the horses isn't a reason for grinning.

Trouble is some of us have inverted behaviour. Sometimes we don't smile like sometimes other people do. More often than not we're cheerful.

And that makes us look foolish. No one in her right mind, society suggests, goes around with a smile on unless... she's crazy or stupid.

Well, there you have it. If I want to get ahead in this world I've got to wipe this silly smile off my face. And if I ever get a shot at television reporting you'll see one sober cookie telling you about the traffic jam on the Expressway. With my luck a truck filled with Welch's Grape Juice will have overturned.

CHS Drama Workshop rehearsals for Sept. debut

While other Cohasset young people have spent their summer evenings aiding PacMan in his escape from monsters, watching television reruns, or lounging at the beach or in front of Curtis, a dedicated group of aspiring actors and actresses have spent many of their hours in the hot, stuffy confines of the Cohasset High School Auditorium preparing the Drama Workshop's first production of the 1982-1983 season, Paul Sills' "More from Story Theatre."

The play, which will be presented Sept. 18 and 19 at the High School, is a sequel to the production which won the state drama festival in 1979. It blends comedy, fairy tales, mime and music to form a concoction that will entertain audiences of all ages.

Under the direction of Ron Emmons, the cast of 15 has improvised around the basic script, blending characterizations suggested by such diverse elements as "E.T.", "Hogan's Heroes," and "dragnet" with mimed excerpts from '50's rock, musical comedy, and blues and classics to create a unique production.

Heading the cast are seniors Maureen Buckley and Andrew Long along with juniors Nancy Walls and Kurt Hochkeppel. Also featured are freshman Jacqueline Fahy, sophomores Lisa Perotti and Sarah Muir, juniors Jenny Mitman, Michael Laitta and John Replogle, as well as seniors Susan Douglas and Samantha Barrett. Appearing also are sophomore Jeanine Buckley and juniors Tammy Karcher and Suzie Barrett. Serving as stage manager is senior Sean O'Connor.

The Sept. 17 and 18 performances will mark the beginning of a busy year for members of the Drama Workshop. In October they will present a one-act play competition among plays directed and acted by students in the various grades. In December they will assist the Music Department in their first school-wide musical comedy production, "Grease."

In February they begin competition in the state drama festival with an original contemporary adaptation of Shakespear's "Twelfth Night," prepared especially for the group by their director Ron Emmons.

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"Back to School Blues?"
The kids school clothes have all been bought...the last college bound bus has long since left...what are you going to do now that peace and order has been restored...how about lunch?
Not pizza and burgers a la fast foods...thats not lunch! Lunch is an oversized chilled martini and a choice of 22 generous size luncheon specials and sweet friendly waitresses to serve you. All at an affordable price.
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Come to the Ming Dynasty...we'll take good care of you.
The Ming Dynasty
Cantonese Szechuan Polynesian
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around town

☐Village Tours and Travels has relocated to a new and larger set of offices, at 4 Stagecoach Way, beside The Greenhouse.

They are having a registration for a free mystery trip and anyone may stop by to register and see the new office.

☐Six residents of Cohasset have begun work on Associate in Science degrees in health care at Laboure Junior College in Boston:

Nancy Fernalld of Forest Avenue, a 1949 graduate of Onondaga Central High School, enrolled in Radiation Therapy Technology;

Janet Jordan of Atlantic Avenue, enrolled in Respiratory Therapy;

Enrolled in Laboure's Nursing (R.N.) program are Anne Lalli of Doane Street, a graduate of Montgomery (W. Va.; High School;

Ann Parziale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parziale of Bayberry Lane, a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School;

Therese Rossignol of Atlantic Avenue; and

Anne Donovan of King Street, a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham.

Laboure Junior College is a private, co-educational college conducted by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

It is the only two-year college in New England, and one of only two nationwide offering degree programs exclusively in health care.

☐Everett "Evie" Dorr, former teacher, coach and athletic director of Cohasset High School, has joined the Florida Sales Office of Punta Gorda Isles, Inc. located at 950 North Main St., Randolph.

Evie is a former member of Boston University's Hall of Fame and the Massachusetts Football Coaches Hall of Fame.

Call Evie, if you plan to visit Florida this winter or for your future retirement in the Sunshine State. Home: 545-1087 or 986-4100 office.

☐Lots of new kids in town. Jane Goedecke, who in the past year or so has put a new punch into the ASF Program, reports there are two new seniors at Cohasset High School: Anne Koehrer from France and Jaime (Jim) Stallard from Paraguay. When we talked to Jane last week they were practicing field hocky techniques and soccer skills, respectively, hoping to make the Cohasset squads. Jim is residing at the home of the Karcher's on South Main Street. Jane said both students will be formerly introduced to the student body at an assembly to be held in the near future.

☐By this publication Judy Perry of High Strain Road has introduced her "new" six year-old Columbian daughter to the entire neighborhood, which has been waiting with as much anticipation as Judy for Marsol Perry to "come home." Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry are the new grandparents, and according to the neighbors, Marsol has lots of relatives in Provincetown who are wild to get a look at their new relative.

Marsol has a built-in neighborhood friend, Candice Buckley, who will help her through the paces at Osgood School where Marsol and Candice will both be in the first grade.

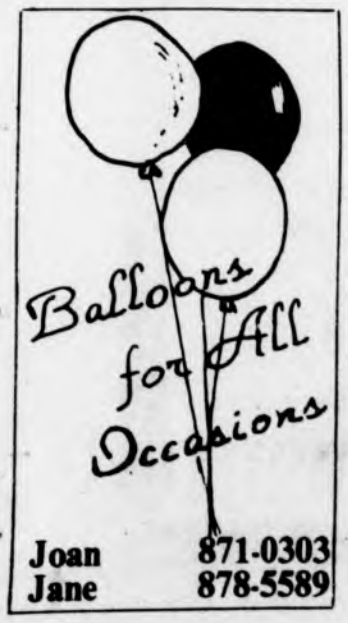
Marsol's mother, Judy, teaches at a Hingham elementary school. Her class last year showered her with toys, puzzles, jump ropes and every conceivable toy that a six year-old could possibly need.

☐How embarrassing for A.J. Antoine. A.J. unsuspectingly spent a quiet vacation on Bassing Beach last week, only to arrive home and discover just about every other car in town with a bumper sticker yelling; A.J. Antoine will be 50 on 9-5-82. I think it was nasty of Tom Healy to do that, A.J., I really do.

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1

FOR SALE

RADARANGE: Raytheon Mark IV in good working order. $75. or best offer. 834-9424. (08/18-9/15)

21" COLOR TV, RCA console, works great, recently overhauled, $300 or B.O. 834-7051 evenings. (09/8-10/13)

FREEZER, 22" wide x 31" long, excellent condition. Woodtone finish. Asking $200. Call 834-4878. (09/8-10/13)

IBM SELECTRIC, excellent condition, long carriage, fabric ribbon, $450. 837-6623 after 6, weekends. (09/8-10/13)

DELUXE SERTA "AVANTI" Queen-size mattress & box spring set, only year old. Mattress alone, $300; set, $375. 826-5586. (09/8-10/13)

GAS HEATER: suitable for a cottage or a basement, 50,000 BTU. Best offer $50. 834-4589 evenings. (08/25-9/29)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (9/8-11/10)

SCALE: Bench Beam, Accuweight/Metro ¼ oz. to 125 lb. with lock and handle. Like new condition. Cost $500, $275 or best offer. 837-6964. (09/8-10/13)

HEATER: 35,000 BTU, Glenwood, burns oil, 27x18x24, $95. 837-0624. (09/8-10/13)

POGO STICK, excellent condition. $8.00. 834-4749. (9/8)

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Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
Geridine Fish (for Apts.) — 834-9592
Trudy Bennett (Births) — 834-8470
HINGHAM - *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
NORWELL - *Joyce Horowitz* — 837-1238

Welcome Wagon

FOR SALE

KENMORE electric drop in range, approx. 4 yrs. old, $150. Kenmore electric dryer, used, $35. Piazza windows, 8 paned, 24"x58", $5 each. 659-7027. (08/25-9/29)

TV-FM COLOR ANTENNA, 82 channel, 8' long, excellent all area reception, brand new, in box. $30 B/O. 837-6236. (9/8)

ROUND TABLE 40" with leaf 58", 4 chairs cane backs, upholstered seats, $125. 878-8120. (08/18-9/22)

GREEN DIVAN, matching chair, $200. Blue satin upholstered chair, $100. All in perfect condition. Lovely abstract painting, unframed. Sacrifice for $50. 545-3269. (08/18-9/22)

1973 SKIDOO SNOWMOBILE, 400 cc Bombardier Eng. Very fast. Must sell quickly. Best offer around $300. Call 837-2774. (08/18-9/22)

POWER-MATE VACUUM, Sears best, 2 yrs. old, with separate 1 hp beater brush, attachments, 659-7480. (08/18-9/22)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 18 X 33 Pool, 2 filters, one year old safety ladder plus much more value $1,500.00 asking for $600.00. Call 878-0668. (08/18-9/22)

PRAM with oars and oar locks $150; Child Life swingset, $100; coffee table, $25; baby carriage, $20. 837-6435. (08/18-9/22)

LAWN TRACTOR, Sears 10 horsepower tractor w/36" mower and trailer. Excellent condition. $700. 837-6352. (08/25-9/29)

ANDREWS FOLDING BED, (like Murphy) Paine Furn., Bos. 1929. Looks like desk. $250. or B.O. 659-7507. (08/18-9/22)

HOOD for 6 Chev. Impala Conv. $40 or B.O. 659-7507. (08/18-9/22)

LIVING OR FAMILY ROOM SET: Butcher block and brown leather; sofa, coffee table, chairs, used 1 year. $500. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (08/4-9/8)

1½ CORD MAPLE 15" lengths take it away immediately. $110. 834-7292. (08/18-9/22)

FOR SALE: Bikes, 20" boy's 5 spd., $50; 20" boy's 3 spd., $35; 20" girl's, $20; 26" woman's 3 spd., $15; student's roll-top desk, $50; 6 drawer child's dresser, $40; round kitchen table with leaf, $50; baby stroller, $15; baby carriage/stroller, $30; crib, $30; bathroom vanity with sink, $50; Wurlitzer organ, $950. Call 934-0204 after 6. (09/1-10/6)

FOR SALE

L SHAPED KITCHEN top and bottom cabinets, cherry wood, like new. $700. 383-0833. (08/4-9/8)

CHROMECRAFT dining set, glass top table w/Teak center board, 4 black/white pin stripe velour chairs. $200. 826-8486. (08/4-9/8)

USED FRIGIDAIRE dryer, $25. 837-1459. (08/4-9/8)

FORMICA TOP TABLE 4 X 3 ft. extra leaf, like new. Comb. steel cabinet and desk, 3 drawer - cabinet has combo. lock. Magnavox record player w/stand and twin speakers. 837-8406 (08/18-9/22)

USED LAWN MOWERS all kinds, cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7563. (08/18-9/22)

MAHOGANY and mahogany veneered Empire Bureau, $50; Mahogany Empire round top table, $30; walnut pedestal round dropleaf table, cleaned to the wood, $30; commercial mahogany Sheraton style sideboard, 54", $50. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8846. (08/18-9/22)

STAINLESS STEEL Waterless Cookware, 17 pieces, in original carton, lifetime warranty, cost $250, only $175. Call 871-1059. (08/26-9/29)

TENT TRAILER 1970 Pleasure Mate, Hard top sleeps 7, sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, heater, table. Lots of storage space. Needs some work. Best offer. 837-2359. (08/18-9/22)

MORSO 1125, Elegant Danish fireplace/stove, 3 seasons old, excellent condition, dark green enamel finish, $295. Seasoned woodpile. $50. Call 871-1059. (08/25-9/29)

3 GOODYEAR W/W on rims, E78-14, $7 each. One G95-14 on rim, $3; and Firestone snow E78-14, $5. Call after 8 p.m. 834-9324. (08/4-9/8)

COUCH & ROCKING CHAIR wooden frames with light brown crushed velvet cushions. $150 or B.O. 834-9010. (08/11-9/15)

10 GALLON FISH TANK. Pumps, heaters, lights plus many more acc. $75. Call 834-8679. (08/18-9/22)

KONICA CAMERA, auto. S3, 35 mm w/case and owner's manual, mint condition, retail $135, sell for $75. Call 834-8381. (09/1-10/6)

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Call for info:585-8486

TRUCKS

1976 CHEVROLET C-10 Pickup, 67,500 miles on a 350 engine. Ex. mechanical cond., very clean. Asking $2000. Call Jack at 834-6227. (09/8-10/13)





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FOR SALE

15.0 CUBIC FT. CHEST FREEZER: like new, $200. Call 834-6978., (08/4-9/8)

SIX HIGH BACK chintz upholstered dining room chairs, excellent condition. $300. 383-6988. (09/1-10/6)

TWO CHILDREN'S school type desks. $5.00. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

TENT TRAILER, 1970 Pleasure Mate hard top, sleeps 7, sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, heater, table, lots of storage space. Needs some work. Best offer. 837-2359. (09/1-10/13)

CLASSIC STUDENT DESK w/attached seat (2), $20 each; antique sewing machine, $15; marine paint, $8 qt. 837-6613. (09/1-9/22)

CARS

DUNE BUGGY, red sparkle fiberglass, fully carpeted, mags AM-FM, padded roll bar, removable top, low miles. $1,600. 659-2986. (08/18-9/22)

1974 BUICK CENTURY, $1,395. Call Jane, 834-8361, 6:30-8/30 a.m., 9-11 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

1972 VW BUG, sunroof, excellent condition. 30 MPG, cassette deck. $975 or B.O. 837-6216. (09/8-10/13)

1965 CONVERTIBLE, 66,000 mi., PS/PB, special interest car, incredible condition, Classic 770. Asking $1965. 834-9473. (08/18-9/22)

1974 VW412 WAGON, 40,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. $2200. Call 878-7565. (08/4-9/8)

1976 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, yellow, 85,000 miles, good condition. Regular gas. Great MPG $1,795. 925-2045 eves. (08/18-9/22)

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent engine, transmission, interior. Needs exhaust, brakes, fender. $300. 834-6837. (08/18-9/22)

1977 FORD GRANADA, fuel efficient, 6 cylinder standard w/overdrive, P.S., P.B., new radial tires, 66,000 miles, runs great, looks good, $1,950. 826-6424. (08/18-9/22)

1978 VW BUS, 7 pass., well maintained, garaged, extras. $5500. 837-5632. (08/11-9/15)

FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SET, 7 piece Medit., 1 year old, mint condition. $2200 value; moving, must sell $600 or B.O. 834-6300. (09/1-10/6)

KOELER CAMPBELL PIANO almost new, cherry, classic style, bench, $950 firm. 834-7151. (09/1-10/6)

HOTPOINT DISHWASHER, needs work, portable. $15. 834-8075. (09/1-10/6)

FOR SALE: Ben Franklin Stove, complete with spark arrester, $150; Pedestal lavatory, circa 1915, $50; Pot belly stove with chrome foot rests, like new, $200; 4" Orangeburg pipe, 10 footers, $6/length; Storm windows & doors, assorted sizes, take all for $5 each; 1 Barracks wood & coal stove with grate, $75; 2 Cast iron basins with faucets & pop drains, $10 each. 834-7945, ask for Tony. (8/25-9/22)

CARS

1971 BMW 2002, good condition, FM stereo cassette. $2600 or B.O. Call 383-6743. (08/4-9/8)

1978 DATSUN B210, auto., 4 dr., 67,000 miles, $1950 firm. 837-9170. (09/8-10/13)

1976 CAPRI II, Standard, good running cond. Some rust. Michellin tires, Craig stereo speakers, $1100. 545-6824 eves and weekends. (09/8-10/13)

1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2000 GT. Auto. Trans. 30 mpg. highway, 23 mpg around town. Asking $1,900. 837-8413. (08/18-9/22)

VW SQUAREBACK for sale. Excellent running condition, new muffler and tune up. $600 or B.O. 659-4553. (08/4-9/8)

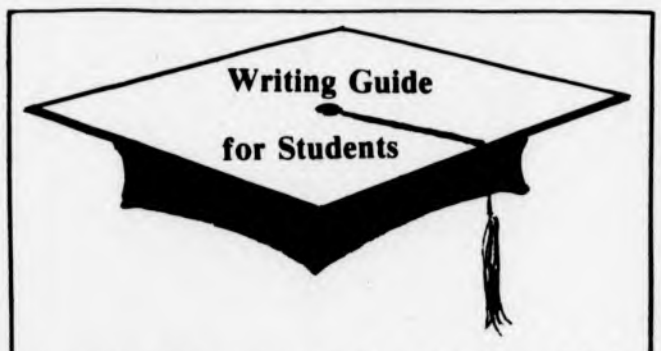
1976 AMC MATADOR, 4 dr., auto., 66,800 miles, $1,000. 2 tires A78 13 Goodyear, new on rims, $50. 837-2167. (08/4-9/8)

1969 FORD BRONCO, parts, hood, fenders, doors, windows, etc. Call 834-8174. (08/4-9/8)

1977 MGB Conv., low mileage, new top, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, excellent condition, best offer. 871-1867. (08/25-9/29)

1973 ALFA-ROMEO, Spyder Convertible. 5-speed, blue, very good cond., garaged. Must see. $3400 or best offer. Eves. 472-8963. (08/4-9/8)

1970 NOVA 2 dr. sedan, some damage, has 307 engine. $350. 834-8484. (08/25-9/29)



Don't send your child back to high school or college without a copy of

Tips on Writing

Have you ever wondered...

-whether to use *affect* or *effect, fewer* or *less, who* or *whom?*

-If *its* should have an apostrophe?

-whether *none* is singular or plural?

-If commas belong *inside* quotation marks?

-whether to capitalize the seasons?

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CLASSIFIED

CARS

1973 VALIANT 225-6, reliable, A/C, high mileage, new battery. $950 firm. 837-5496. (08/11-9/15)

1971 CHEVY NOVA, auto., 6 cyl., AM/FM, $500 or B.O. 834-8449. (08/11-9/15)

1975 CHEVY VEGA hatchback, 57,000 miles, automatic, no rust, asking $1475. 659-4512 evenings. (08/11-9/15)

1974 DODGE DART sport slant six engine, 72,000 miles, no body rot, runs great, one owner. $1800. Call 826-8934. (08/11-9/15)

1981 HONDA Odessey Dune Buggy FL250, brand new, excellent cond., $1350. Call 871-3525 after 8 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

1963 VW BUG, runs well, good body, new exhaust system. $350 or B.O. 834-4045. (08/4-9/8)

1969 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. New top, runs excellent, drive now, restore later. Adult owner. Offers, 545-1119. (08/18-9/22)

1975 DATSUN LONGBED PICKUP, highway driven, never abused. Looks , runs great. Recent valve job, 2 new 6-ply rear tires. Uses regular gas. $2,000 or B.O. 834-6795. (08/18-9/22)

1980 DATSUN 210, 40 plus mpg., 36,000 miles, $4300 or B.O. Call 545-9599 after 7 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

1981 CHEVETTE, standard transmission, showroom condition, completely loaded including sunroof, AM-FM stereo, must sacrifice at $5,000 or best offer. Call 834-8435. (08/25-9/29)

1975 DODGE V8 window van, $1,000 or B.O. 837-6648. (08/25-9/29)

1980 LeBARON, perfect condition, loaded. Company car. Best offer. After 5 p.m. call 837-3429. (08/25-9/29)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1974 FORD PINTO, fair condition. Asking $700 or B.O. 837-1725. (8/25-9/15)

1975 BOBCAT Hatchback, clean, economical, 26 mpg, std., 4 cyl., snows with rims included. $850. 826-2867. (08/25-9/29)

1972 RENAULT R12, very clean. $850. 834-7390. (08/25-9/29)

1968 VW BUS, good running condition. Body fair. Asking $500. 834-8742. (08/25-9/29)

1974 CAPRI, excellent condition, many new parts. Asking $1400. 837-3086 or 834-8742. (08/125-9/29)

1968 4-DOOR T-BIRD, runs well, needs some work. $250. Call 545-2966 or 3171. (08/4-9/8)

1976 CHEVETTE, automatic trans., $1600. 834-4665. (09/1-10/6)

1974 FORD ELITE, runs excellent, good Michelin tires. Asking $950. Call 837-3533. (08/11-9/15)

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, mint condition, 3-speed (on floor), 71,000 miles, V-8, 305, wine exterior, white interior. Call L. Holden after 8 p.m., 837-2230. (09/1-10/6)

1977 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., 54,000 miles, gas saver. Firm $1300. Call 749-2688. (09/1-10/6)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: experienced babysitter for 3 children ages 2-7. One-two afternoons a week from 2:15 (afterschool) til 5 p.m. Call 826-5276, keep trying. (09/8-10/13)

PART-TIME SECRETARY, 10-15 hrs./wk. Tuesday-Friday morning. Shorthand skills preferred, accurate typing and general office skills. Salary $2500, negotiable based on experience. Send brief resume, First Parish Church, Norwell, 02061. Attn. D. Fewkes. (09/8-10/13)

PREP COOK, day shift wanted at Tinker's Dam Restaurant, No. Pembroke. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, 9-5. If any questions, call 826-6350. (9/8)

HELP WANTED

THE MARSHFIELD School Lunch is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (9/8, 9/15)

REAL ESTATE, openings for two licensed sales associates in our Marshfield Office. Week long training school for new associates; our own Northern Mortgage Co., national RELOcation network; 25 years on the South Shore. For an appointment call Peg Braun, 837-2877, Jack Conway, Realtor. (9/8, 9/15)

HELP WANTED: boy for Friolator, will teach, must be available Friday afternoons and Saturdays. Apply at Johnson's A & W Drive-In, Marshfield. (9/8)

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted 6 days a week, drivers license. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. (9/8)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for kindergarten age daughter in our home Monday-Friday. Light housekeeping included. Must have excellent references and own transportation. To start Sept. 837-6941 after 6 p.m. (08/4-9/8)

BABYSITTER needed for 4 mo. old and 2 yr. old Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $40. Norwell, Hanover area. 826-3919. (8/22 and 8/28 call 545-4554) will bring children to your home. (08/18-9/22)

WANTED: person to care for 2 children in Daniel Webster District. If possible Bus no. 31, mornings before school. 837-6043. (08/25-9/29)

SEXTON: Wanted, mature, responsible person to work approx. 18 hrs. per week, cleaning and general maintenance of church, meeting hall and school building. Salary negotiable. Call 834-8575. (08/25-9/29)

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 children in Varque Hills Area in Norwell, Mondays and Tuesdays 3 to 6. Call 826-4750. (08/18-9/22)

BABYSITTER needed in my home weekdays. 1 pre-schooler and 1 kindergartner. Weekdays, flexible hours. Call after 4:30 p.m. 837-0290. (08/18-9/22)

GAS ATTENDANT wanted for busy station in Marshfield. Part-time weekends. Please call Donna before 1:00 weekdays. 834-9500. (08/18-9/22)

LOOKING FOR responsible career oriented woman in the exercise and nutrition field. Will train. Call Gloria Stevens, Marshfield, 837-6511. (08/4-9/8)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, 1.5 acres, Ocean Front lot, spectacular view, private financing at 14 percent. Right owner, 6 Mark Lane, Hingham 02043. (08/18-9/22)

RESTAURANT HELP, mature person needed for restaurant, permanent part-time position. Start immediately. Knowledge of oriental food helpful. Please call 834-9242. (08/18-9/22)

MATURE PERSON wanted for local taxi company. Must have good driving record. 545-2905. (08/4-9/8)

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for two pre-school age children. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. 837-1456. (08/11-9/15)

BABYSITTER needed for my daughter in kindergarten, Daniel Webster District. Prefer someone with child in kindergarten. Call 837-5569. (09/1-10/6)

BABYSITTER needed in Sept., full time for 2 school children. Gov. Winslow School area. Call 837-8347 after 6 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

PERMANENT PART TIME WORK, Janitorial Service seeks cleaners and supervisors. Full time positions for right candidate. Reply to Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (9/1, 9/9)

DAYCARE in my Scituate home. Mature woman wanted to care for my 2 and 4 year old. Mon.-Fri. Must have car and willing to drive to nursery school. Excellent references required. 545-4482 after 7 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

HELP WANTED

FREE RENT: Caretaker – 3 room apt. available in exchange for security, janitorial and grounds keeping service. Must be available days, ideal for retiree. Respond with qualifications and references to Caretaker, Marshfield Rod & Gun Club, P.O. Box 831, Marshfield, MA 02050. (08/11-9/15)

BABYSITTER: reliable person needed after school 5 days a week, 3:30-5:30, Thurs. 1:30-5:30. Must have own transportation. Ferry Hill Section, Marshfield. Call 837-0664 after 5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

WAITRESS/WAITER, luncheon only. Mother's hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some cocktail help needed. Apply in person Monday or Wed. KoKo Island Restaurant, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. (9/1, 9/8)

LIVE IN MOTHER'S HELPER, room, board plus salary, own room and bath in waterfront Cohasset home. References required. 383-6641. (09/1-10/6)

FREE LANCE GRAPHIC ARTIST for occasional design, layout, and paste-up. Creative approach and ability to meet deadlines needed. Ideal opportunity for "moonlighter." Please send qualifications and samples, in confidence, to: ARTIST, P.O. Box 1015, Marshfield, MA 02050. (09/1-10/6)

RENTAL AGENT

Permanent part-time position available with Marshfield apartment complex. Four days including Sat & Sun 10-2

Call **837-1103**

DISHWASHERS
SALAD BAR ATTENDANTS

Full or PART Time days or nights

APPLY:
JUSTIN'S
Hearthside
Route 53
HANOVER

TIDE CHART

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.8	3:09 a.m.	9:17 a.m.
	3:32 p.m.	9:49 p.m.
Thurs.9	4:00 a.m.	10:08 a.m.
	4:22 p.m.	10:42 p.m.
Fri.10	4:54 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
	5:18 p.m.	11:42 p.m.
Sat.11	5:55 a.m.	----
	6:18 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
Sun.12	6:58 a.m.	12:45 a.m.
	7:22 p.m.	1:04 p.m.
Mon.13	8:04 a.m.	1:51 a.m.
	8:26 p.m.	2:09 p.m.
Tues.14	9:06 a.m.	2:52 a.m.
	9:27 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
Wed.15	10:05 a.m.	3:51 a.m.
	10:24 p.m.	4:09 p.m.

BOATS

TWO LASERS for sale. Call 383-1908. (08/18-9/22)

1981 BOSTON WHALER, Sport 15, with Evenrude 70, owner anxious. 646-3570. (09/8-10/13)

MUST SELL

19' Fiberglass I.O. Run-About with trailer...now in water.. will DEMONSTRATE!

2300.00

837-2270

after 6 p.m.

BOATS

1979 GRADY-WHITE "240 Offshore" fishing machine, 235 HP Johnson outboard engine, 24' boat length. In water, fully loaded, extra props, cuddy cabin, full canvas. New electronics. Negotiable, fisherman's dream. Price $14,500. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

FOR SALE: practically new, nylon sale, boom, mast, keel and rudder, for Dyer Dow, $35. Call 834-7777. (09/8-10/13)

INFLATABLE LIFE BOAT, 15 person Navy Life Boat by Firestone. Neoprene Inflatable. Excellent cond., $200. 837-1028. (08/25-9/29)

GRADY-WHITE BOAT, Model 183, excellent condition, 85 hp Johnson power-tilt, etc. Excellent for family boating, water skiing, fishing. In water. Will demonstrate. $5,700. 934-5076. (08/25-9/29)

BOSTON WHALER, 5.2 harpoon fiberglass, cuddy cabin, mahogany seats, north sail, jib, spinnaker, 4.5 hp Johnson 1979 (less than 12 hrs.), $5250. 585-3311. (08/11-9/15)

1977 STARCRAFT T/Tr/1, sleeps 8, stove, sink, wardrobe, plus extras, ex. condition. $3,150. Call 1-659-2613. (08/4-9/8)

9 FT. SAILING DINGHY Sea Dog. Sails and rows well. $400. 834-6854. (08/25-9/29)

ALUMINUM 14 FOOT SEA MYMPH, excellent condition, $350. Call Bern Budd, 834-4002. (09/1-10/6)

1980 4 HP MERCURY out board, excellent condition. $350. 834-8937. (09/1-10/6)

INSTRUCTION

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL: 'Conway Country' School of Real Estate will prepare you for the state's real estate salesperson's license exam. 25 hour course begins Monday, Sept. 20th in Hanover. For more information, brochure, reservations, call Jane Eastman 826-5144. (9/8, 9/15)

CALLIGRAPHY and/or Art Lessons, Italic hand, including design and illustration techniques; drawing fundamentals, colour theory; all ages, certified teacher. 834-8024. (9/8-9/29)

ASTROLOGY LESSONS: and complete consultation services by experienced teacher and professional counselor. Classes for all levels will begin in September. Call 834-8024. (9/8-9/29)

WATERCOLOR LESSONS, 10 weeks, $50; Thurs. eves. 7:15-9:45. Peter Spatoro, Hanover, 871-1131. (9/8)

SPECIALTY COOKING CLASSES, 3-hour class includes demonstration, participation, recipes, and enjoyment of the prepared foods. 6-8 students/class. $18, 7-10 p.m. Make-ahead hors d'oeuvres, Sept. 13 to 16; Oriental Cookery, Sept. 27 or 30; Make-ahead Meals, Oct. 4 or 7. Call Susan Ajemian, 585-3412. (9/8)

WINE APPRECIATION, 6 week intensive course from France to reading a wine list. Begins Sept. 28. Call Commonwealth Winery. 746-4138. (9/8)

Piano Lessons

All Ages, Levels

Gerald Peters, Jr.

837-3677

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Now accepting fall students

10 years experience

Pearl Attaway

BA Degree - Piano

Master of Education - Music

837-8462

TWO WHEELS

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

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2) Be self-motivated.
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837-8277 **837-8810**

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privilegs, empl. male, $50 a week, 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (08/25-9/29)

HUMAROCK: unfurnished large and attractive modern 2 bedroom apartment available. Views of ocean and river with decks to enjoy. Yearly lease and references required. No pets. $550 includes heat. Available Oct. 1. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

HUMAROCK, Sept. 15 to June 15, 5 rm. modern, furnished home. Fabulous view ocean and river, porch and deck, fire place, carpeting, gas heat, insulation, electric kitchen, dishwasher, basement, adults. $350/month. 834-6861. (08/25-9/29)

HUMAROCK: Lovely spacious 2 or 3 bedroom, washer, colored TV, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $375 plus utilities. 834-7358. (08/25-9/29)

WINTER RENTAL, Green Harbor, 3 bedroom, unheated, furnished, $350. No pets, lease required. 923-0441. (08/11-9/15)

NEED FEMALE to share house in Norwell. $400 per month includes utilities. 659-4577 or 659-7066. (08/11-9/15)

MARSHFIELD Townhouse Condo, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, all newly painted and papered. Use of pool and tennis courts. Conv. to bus, school and Rte. 3. $550 per month. 834-8332. (08/4-9/8)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt. N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August and fall foliage weekends. Very reasonable. 834-4583 or 471-5700 (days). (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, 2 bedroom, furnished apartments, first floor. No pets. Economical to heat. References and security deposit required. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (08/18-9/22)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred, no pets, references. $400/month plus utilities. 834-4622. (08/25-9/29)

TWO WHEELS

1976 KAWASAKI 175 dirtbike, running condition, $275. 834-8582. (08/11-9/15)

1973 KAWASAKI 100, new throttle cable, new clutch, good condition. $150. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD 2 cycle street bike. Low mileage, good condition. $550. Call Jon, 834-6019. (08/4-9/8)

1974 YAMAHA RD 350, 2 cyl., 2 stroke, for parts or can be fixed. To run, it needs back tube, throttle cable and clutch. $100 or best offer. Call any time, 834-9802. (09/1-10/6)

1980 YAMAHA YZ1006, never raced or abused. Looks and runs like new. Asking $700. Call 837-1237. (09/1-10/6)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARSHFIELD, Edgewood Village, large 1 bedroom condo, must sell. 746-7878 days or 834-4828 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

LAND FOR SALE, Barnstead, N.H. (Locke Lake Colony area) near Alton Bay, approx. one acre. High and dry , asking $7,000 or best offer. Will finance 10 percent. 749-6729. (08/4-9/8)

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: prestigious oceanfront location. Year round furnished home, Sept.-June rental. $525/Month plus utilities. Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. References, security deposit requested. 837-6296, 877-4115. (09/8-10/13)

FOR RENT: furnished winter rental, Sept.-June. 3 bedroom house, $325 plus utilities. References and security required. 837-7477, 326-7473. (09/8-10/13)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom furnished, immaculate, harborview, modern kitchen, garage, $375/mo. 9/12-6/15, 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor. No pets. 485-7343. (9/8)

MARSHFIELD Sept./June rental oceanview, 3 bedrooms, furnished w/w carpet, dishwasher, $400 plus utilities. 837-6741. (08/18-9/22)

OCEANVIEW HOME, available Sept. through June, four rooms, furnished, gas heat. Humarock. 584-0149. (08/18-9/22)

OCEAN BLUFF, beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, washer dryer, near beach, Sept.-June, $450 plus. Call 881-3283. (08/11-9/15)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Sept.-June, Humarock, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, and modern bath. Wood stove or gas heat garage. Call 843-3347. (08/18-9/22)

FLORIDA SPECIAL for sale. Take over at 10 percent or Swap. 1 year old 5 room New England style home with front porch on highest point in Marion County, Belleview, Florida, overlooking a 15 mile range. 2 bedrooms, 16½x11 wall to wall & 13x10. Living room 18x10 walt to wall with carpeted hallway to match. Country style kitchen, dining room 13x11, wall to wall, full bathroom, utility room for washer and dryer, storage attic. Maintenance free stucco foundation, wood frame house exterior siding. Sell for $36,900, OR take over for $29,900, with 10 percent mortgage and balance of 230 payments at only $286.20. Willing to SWAP for New England home of comparable price. Lot size 105x75. Adjacent to lot 105x75 for sale at only $2,000. 4 miles to all stores, 60 miles to Disneyland, 45 mi. Daytona Beach. Call Mrs. Allen, 834-8622, Marshfield. (08/4-9/8)

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

STUDIO APARTMENT, $375 a month including utilities. Single person only, no pets. A.M. Call 837-3368 P.M. Call 837-5847. (08/18-9/22)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

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Marshfield, MA 02050

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Sept.-June, Duxbury Beach. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, full basement, nice yard. $350/month plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (08/25-9/29)

CAPE COD: lovely 2 bedroom cottage close to Dennisport Beach, fireplaced livingroom and screened porch. 8/28-9/4, $275. Fall weeks, $150. 826-8639. (08/4-9/8)

FOR RENT: pop-up tent trailer, sleeps 6, clean, weeks of Aug. 14 through Sept. available. Call 659-7404. $100 per week. (08/11-9/15)

LAKE WINNIP. "Village" Condo, sleeps 6, pool, tennis, activity program. Avail 8/14-8/21 and from 8/28 on. $350/week. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (08/18-9/22)

2½ ROOM furnished apt. on Washington St., Norwell, $95 weekly. 659-7364. (09/1-10/6)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Campton, N.H., 55 foot, 2 bedroom mobile home, near lakes and Rt. 93 recreation areas. $75/weekends, $175 weekly. 659-2216 or 295-2618. (08/4-9/8)

MARSHFIELD: female to share house, $300/Mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 837-0742. (09/1-10/6)

RENTAL, 2 bedroom furnished home, available 9/15-6/15. $325 plus utilities. 263-2996. (08/25-9/29)

FOR RENT: "Bermuda Condo," 3 rooms, accommodates 4 people, full kitchen, living room, dining area and king sized master bedroom, bath. Pool, hotel amenities; maid service, beautiful view, beach. One week, Oct. 23-30. $900 week. 545-0252 or 749-2605. (08/25-9/29)

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, near Marshfield High School off Rte. 139. Suites available from 136 to 884 sq. ft. Utilities included. 837-6010, 749-9126. (08/25-9/29)

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK: beautiful 2-3 bedroom house, Sept.-June rental. Fully winterized, close to beach. $400 plus utilities. References. Call 259-0478. (09/1-10/6)

COHASSET: 2 BR house, fully furnished, Sept.-May. $450/Mo. plus utilities. 383-1033, 383-0490. (09/1-10/6)

HINGHAM CENTER: house, 9/15-6/15, 6 rms., 2 baths, $400 monthly plus utilities. 749-9358. (08/11-9/15)

HINGHAM: male to share 7 room house, $350 mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 749-6840. (09/1-10/6)

CONDO: Two bedrooms, near X-way, W/W carpet, patio, top floor, sec. deposit, $450/mo. Call after 4:30 p.m. 837-2452. (09/1-10/6)

Quechee, Vt. CONDO

Fall foliage and ski season by weekend, week, month - 2 bdrom + loft, sleep 6, view - private downhill ski area, x-country skiing, clubhouse, indoor pool, restaurant, squash - short distance from major ski areas, woodstock, VT and Hanover, NH - 659-7927

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for listening to my prayers. C.A.B. (9/8)

RED SOX FANS: The **Mariner** has 2 FREE tickets to the Red Sox-Yankee game Monday night, Sept. 27 for one of our lucky readers. Just send us a postcard with your name, address and telephone number by Monday noon, Sept. 13th. We'll pick a winner and announce it here next week. (9/8)

PETS

CHILD SAFE 15.H HORSE super barn manners, English or Western, 12 years old Bay. $800. Duxbury, 837-0915. (09/8-10/13)

PET DUCKS for sale, 2½ months old, $2.50 each. 834-7510. (9/8)

PETS

DOG TRAINING to gain off-leash control of puppies and adult dogs. Obedience classes start week of Sept. 20 in Duxbury. Exp. Instructor. 934-0494. (9/1-9/22)

GEESE AND GOSLINGS, great "watchdogs," easy care, reasonably priced. 659-7006. (08/25-9/29)

FREE love and affection, gentle black tabby, spayed, all shots, needs someone new to own. Call 749-9016. (09/1-10/6)

GOLD RETRIEVER, AKC registered and ready to be seen. Born July 9th. 834-8870. (08/18-9/22)

LHASO APSO, male, 1 year old, white-gold, good personality, loves children, without papers. Asking $150. 834-6580. (08/11-9/15)

SHETLAND PONY, 11 years old, tan with blonde mane and tail. $150. 837-1533. (08/11-9/15)

STOVES/FUEL

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, used only 2 months. Like new. Bargain at $500. Call after 6, 837-1401. (09/8-10/13)

SERVICES

STOVES/FUEL

WOOD STOVE, Jotul-602, green, $200. 834-7510. (09/8-10/13)

CHAPPEE wood/coal stove. Needs grates. $200. 837-6964. (09/8-10/13)

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- Prostate
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- Digestive Disorders
- Stop Smoking

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2. One item for each ad
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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
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Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

(For Sale items - $40 or less)

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3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
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5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
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ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
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SERVICES

HAVE YOUR OWN Primitive Portrait. From a photo or from a sitting. Call C. Ruland, 545-5630. (9/8-10/6)

TREE & BRUSH REMOVAL, york raking, rototilling, back-hoe service, stumps removed, mulch, loam, shrubs trimmed, drains, septic system repairs. Call 826-2797. (9/8-9/29)

HOUSE CLEANING: Need a house keeper? I'm a housewife, reliable and reasonably priced, enjoy cleaning. Call Darlene, 545-1802 or 545-2100. (9/8-10/13)

SERVICES

PAINTING & GENERAL LANDSCAPING, very reliable and reasonably priced, fine interior, exterior painting, tree work (brush, firewood, etc.), general landscaping. Call Mark, 545-1802 or 545-2100. (9/8-10/13)

WORK WANTED: will clean your home on regular basis. Call Jane, 834-8361 6:30-8:30 a.m., 9-11 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

LICENSED DAY CARE: certified teacher, ocean front home, nursery school environment, creative activities, nutritious snacks and meals. Fully insured. Full or part-time. 837-2659. (9/8)

SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING by the Personal Touch: weekly rates, heavy duty fall cleaning, windows, yards cleaned and raked. Call for personal estimate. 659-1314, 659-2005. (9/8)

J'S FURNITURE REFINISHING Local pickup and delivery. No job too small. 545-3824. (8/18-9/25)

Going on vacation? Call Jeff to HOUSESIT for you. 383-0586 or 545-4104. Will also care for pets & plants. Excellent references.

SERVICES

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

DOCTORS-DENTISTS: Do you need help with third-party billing? I have experience. Call Janet, 837-0298. (9/1, 9/8)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P.Callis 837-2026

WANTED

NORWELL: furnished room available in exchange for help with elderly woman. 659-2688. (09/8-10/13)

MALE TUTOR WANTED for 8th grade Norwell student. Room and board optional. 659-2688. (09/8-10/13)

CAR OR VAN POOL WANTED, Marshfield-Boston (Copley Sq.), times flexible. Call 437-2254 or 834-4372. (09/8-10/13)

COUPLE REQUIRES immediate year-round house rental, 2-3 bedrooms, furnished or semi-furnished. Preferably in Humarock area. References available. Tel. 837-3666 days, 837-1554 nights. (09/8-10/13)

LICENSED PILOT, 500 hrs., seeks Marshfield based IFR sgl engine aircraft for rent approx. 100 hrs./year. Call Steve Hall, days, 545-6620; nights & weekends, 545-3810. (9/8)

WANTED: Mature woman to share 2 bedroom apartment with private bath. $200/month includes utilities. 834-6094. (08/25 . 4)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Hingham area. Local references. Please call Andrea Gilbert, 471-0350, ext. 44 days, 648-0971 evenings. (08/18-9/22)

POSITION WANTED: Former pre-school teacher will care for your infant or toddler in her Rexhame home. Call 834-8924 for more information. (08/25-9/29)

TEACHERS: Mother of toddler will care for your 2-4 year-old in my home (So. Duxbury location) during coming school year. References available. Call 934-0219. (08/4-9/8)

NORWELL MOTHER will care for child in my home. Large yard. End of cul-de-sac. Lunch provided. Former teacher, experienced, references. 659-2072. (08/4-9/8)

GARAGE to rent for car storage. Please call 767-1817 or 383-6721. (09/1-10/6)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks quiet year-round rental. Please call Tom, 742-8830, ext. 272, or Fay, 934-5682, ext. 48. (days). (08/11-9/15)

RIDE to Sacred Heart High, Weymouth Landing, from Queen Anne's Corner, 8 a.m. Monday-Friday. 878-7954. (09/1-10/6)

LICENSED DAY CARE Scituate mother will care for child in my home. Large yard. Reasonable, experienced, references. 545-5709. (08/18-9/22)

WANTED

WANTED: mature woman seeking 3 room apartment in private home in Cohasset-Hingham. Excellent references. After 6, 326-5181. (08/11-9/15)

MARSHFIELD MOTHER of one wishes to care for your child in my home beginning immediately or Sept. 1. 834-8795. (08/4-9/8)

EXPERIENCED executive secretary/paralegal seeks part time employment. Please call 834-4303. (09/1-10/6)

MARSHFIELD MOTHER of 2 children ages 3 & 5 wishes to care for your child in my home, Humarock area. Call 837-8523. (09/1-10/6)

WANTED: second hand, inexpensive desk or work table; straight-backed chairs; armless captain's chairs; card table. Please call 749-7745. (09/1-10/6)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 11, rain date Sept. 12, 9-3, 96 Washington St., Hanover. Between North River Bridge & Old Four Corners. Attractive household items, Quartz heater, collector's paper dolls, elec. clippers, etc. (9/8)

12 F AMILY YARD SALE, Marshfield, Sept. 11, 9:30-4:00. Rain date Sept. 12. At Fairgrounds turn onto South River Street. Follow signs. (9/8)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, corner Surfside and Gannett Rd., Scituate. TV, furniture, tools, etc. Sept. 11-12, 9-4, rain-date Sept. 18. (9/8)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, Sun., 9/12, 10-4, (rain date 9/19). 450 Ocean St., Ocean Bluff. Household items, furniture, yard goods, collectibles. (9/8)

HARVEST TIME YARD SALE, Sat., Sept. 11, 10-4, 526 Main St., Hanover. Dried materials, toys, household items, elegant junque. (9/8)

YARD SALE
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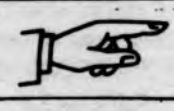
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☐On the other hand, Merle Brown's family had a little more consideration. Merle, a member of the conservation commission and Scout Master of Troop 28, turned 50 last Friday. His family held a quiet celebration, in due respect to his advanced age. Good luck good health in the second half of your century, Merle!

☐Rose and John Maloney celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary recently. They were unable to celebrate it on the day it happened as John was interviewing candidates for pupil/personnel services at Sharon High School. Such is life, John and Rose.

☐The Maloney's daughter, Diane, recently touched base in Cohasset in between interning at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood, Florida, for the summer and returning to school at Northeastern where she is a junior in physical therapy. Rose and John Maloney are rightfully proud of Diane, who has been on the Dean's list from Day 1!

☐Mr. and Mrs. Chet Magee recently returned from a vacation at Wiers' Beach in New Hampshire where they visited with friends from nearby towns. "You know what they say," Chet said. "Make it in Mass., spend it in New Hampshire."

☐Connie Parker celebrated a birthday last Thursday. It started out kind of wild. There was an early deadline this week so we'll have to catch up later.

☐Jack Conway supporters will meet at Hugo's on September 15 from 7-9. Rita Strong has tickets. Call for more information.

☐Pat Saef has teamed up with Arlene Ferreria at the Country House on 3A (behind the Bound Brook Artisians). Both women have an outstanding array of good collectibles, wickers and fine quality used furniture. Look for the wicker carriage on the street!

Program on nuclear war

South Shore residents concerned about nuclear war are invited to a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the Rockland Trust Company's Cushing Room at Cushing Plaza.

A group of parents and educators will sponsor the 7:30 program.

A speaker from the national chapter of Educators for Social Responsibility will familiarize the gathering with its aims and structure.

There will be an opportunity to discuss the national "Day of Dialogue" which is planned for this October as an event to take place in all high schools. Informational packets for this event will be made available to participants.

An open forum, focusing on the subject of nuclear war and responsible and effective methods of incorporating this subject into the curriculum will be presented.

People who want to assist in forming local chapters of Educators for Social Responsibility on the South Shore are encouraged to attend.

For further information please call Alan Vojtech at 749-0486.





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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no 50 | telephone 383-6731 | wednesday, september 15, 1982 | 30 cents

Search clause holds up CHS drug & alcohol policy

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Attorney Jack Slater of Town Counsel's office, has thoroughly researched the proposed CHS drug and alcohol policy, recommending that the "search and seizure" portion of the document may have to be dropped unless supportive court decisions can be found to justify its inclusion.

Several weeks ago that portion of the proposed document caught the attention of the American Civil Liberties Union which questioned the legality of its inclusion in the CHS proposed policy.

School Committeemen and women discussed the proposed document and counsel's recommendations at some length Monday, saying they could not release the document to the press until final legal revisions were made in several areas. They referred the document to Town Counsel's office, further suggesting that in the future the press should direct all questions to Attorney Slater.

When asked if the search and seizure portion of the document would make the entire policy moot, School Supt. Eugene Crowell said that the powers of the school committee are different than the powers of the police and that this question would be explained by Town Counsel.

"Reasonableness (as it refers to search and seizure) is defined by statute," Crowell said, adding, "The criteria for reasonableness would also be identified."

According to Crowell, Atty. Slater's opinion is that the school committee has the perogative to develop policy. "Slater's role is to help us to make our position safe, and to in turn safeguard the rights of the student."

Committeeman Jack Langmaid questioned whether students have search and seizure rights in the home and whether they had constitutional rights.

"The constitutional rights of children are much the same as adults," Crowell said. "And there is a trend for children's rights at both the Federal and state levels.

"Town Counsel is saying we had best investigate carefully the rule of reasonableness regarding search and seizure proceedings."

Crowell said the 1893 Federal statute for constitutional rights is also being more commonly used by youngsters in the courts. "Although the Massachusetts statute does not speak to search and seizure, the Federal constitution does. And the courts are leaning toward the support of the Federal Constitution."

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet noted that the present proposed policy would not be legal until filed with the state. "Due process requires that individuals have fair warning."

Crowell also said that the committee's present policy of allowing only certain school administrators to dispense prescription drugs to students was presumed to be an illegal measure. "We cannot take drugs from a child and then distribute them to the

[turn to page 2]

Clark to leave exec. secretary job

By Donna Cogliano

That familiar face around town hall won't be working in the selectmen's office for long.

The town's executive secretary, Arthur Clark, has decided to retire as soon as a successor is named.

Clark is planning to hand in his resignation to selectmen at their Thursday meeting this week. At age 74, Clark said, "I think the time has come for me to move along. I didn't intend to hold the job forever. I have a lot of things I want to do...some visiting here and there. I think the time has come to turn it over to someone else."

This summer Clark was unable to take a vacation because of the heavy work load at the selectmen's office. "This year has been the busiest. I've never seen a summer like this. It's been so busy, I haven't felt that I could take a vacation," said Clark.

Clark, a retired plumber, has been active in town government for more than a half century. Since age 21 he had attended every town meeting and has voted in all town elections.

He has held numerous positions on town boards. He served on the board of selectmen from 1967 to 1981 and was chairman of the board for 12 years. He was a member of the school committee for 12 years and was chairman his last two years.

Clark served on the school committee during the Depression when teachers were required to leave the school once they married. With those rules Clark said the budget was kept at a minimum since few teachers climbed the ladder of seniority in regard to pay raises because they married.

He was a water commissioner for three years and an advisory board member for six.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie said Clark has contributed a tremendous amount of service to the town both as selectman and executive secretary. He's been instrumental in many town programs and he'll be missed, said Ainslie.

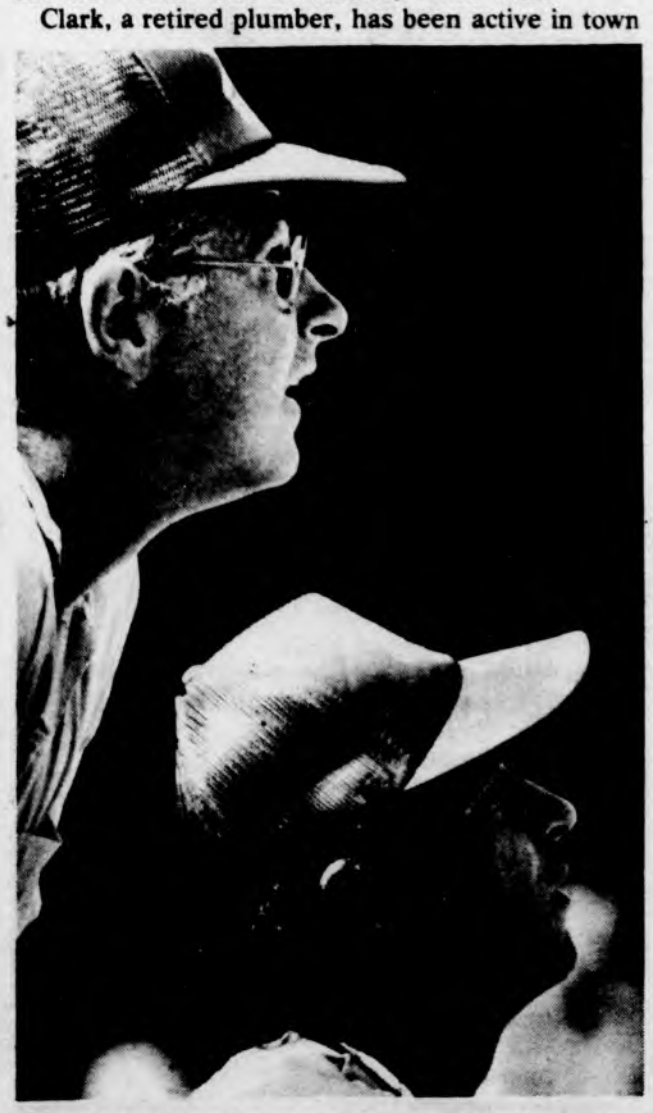
"He has devoted a good part of his lifetime to the town," said Ainslie, "I'm sure that in resigning he will still be interested in town affairs. We're sorry to see him go but we knew he wasn't interested in staying on too long."

In appointing Clark as executive secretary more than a year ago, Ainslie said selectmen felt it would allow for a smooth transition when Clark retired as

[turn to page 3]



Arthur Clark



Home plate umpire Paul Wallace, with the spectacles, watches over Strawberry Parfait catcher Jay Fiori during softball finals this weekend.
(Derr photo)

Wanted: building inspector & 2 chiefs

Selectmen will be working simultaneously during the next few weeks in naming a building inspector, fire chief and police chief.

The board advertised in a local newspaper this week to fill the vacancy of Building Inspector Jim Litchfield whose resignation becomes effective at the end of the month. The deadline for applications is September 24. Selectmen plan to interview candidates for the job during the week of September 27.

Police Chief John DeBassio's resignation becomes effective Monday and selectmen are uncertain as to whether an acting chief will be named at Thursday's meeting. If a decision is not reached Thursday, selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie, Jr. said the meeting would probably be recessed so that an acting chief could be named before DeBassio leaves.

At the close of last Wednesday's selectmen's meeting the board went into executive session to discuss police personnel and did not return to open session.

Selectmen will interview the eight fire chief finalists during the next two weeks. Last Wednesday the board met with Roy Fitzsimmons of the fire chief selection committee to discuss the interviewing procedures which were used by the committee.

Fitzsimmons suggested that selectmen use the same criteria in the committee's June 18 report when interviewing candidates. He warned that only the highest educational degree and current employers had been verified of the three finalists.

Fitzsimmons said committee members would be willing to assist selectmen with the selection process. Ainslie said, he thought both boards were on the same wave length in regard to interview questioning. "I don't think it would be appropriate to have the committee active in this phase of the (selection)," said Ainslie.

"We would like to act as independently as possible...and not be directly influenced by what has been done before," he said.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said, "Thank you for your offer, I'm sure we'll be in touch with you. We have to plan what our approach will be."

Ainslie concluded, "We appreciate your offer to help and we'll take you up on it."

The eight fire chief finalists are: Victor Cail of Reading, a deputy fire chief in the Reading

[turn to page 2]

Cohasset's week...

Advisory Board meeting

The advisory board met last night (Tuesday) with selectmen to discuss transfers for EMT training and for special counsel regarding the proposed 91-slip Marina of William Figueiredo.

New Health Board fees

The board of health unanimously approved a new fee schedule for review of subsurface and/or miscellaneous disposal plans.

The following rates were approved by the health board 2-0 with Marilyn Sweeney absent. Percolation and water table tests will be supervised for $40 which includes an average of three hours or a half day. A disposal works construction permit costs $20 per lot.

A proposed disposal system which requires outside engineering consultation will require a $1,000 deposit. The developer must maintain a minimum balance in the account of $500. The unused portion of the deposit will be returned to the applicant.

Subdivision reviews cost $100 per lot and the developer must maintain a minimum balance of half the subdivision review cost. The unused portion of the deposit will be returned to the applicant.

The new fee schedule became effective this week. In other action, the board approved rules and regulations for the town dump which will be puclished in the **Mariner** next week.

Surplus cheese program

Cohasset will take part in a federal program for the distribution of surplus cheese to eligible families and individuals Thursday, Sept. 23.

Dale Langford, president of the Social Service League of Cohasset, has announced that Cohasset's application to the Massachusetts Department of Education, which is handling the program, was approved early this summer, and that the cheese is now ready for distribution, in five-pound packages. Families of four or fewer members will be allowed one package; larger families will be eligible for two packages.

The cheese will be distributed at two sites: at the Cohasset Town Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, Sept.23; and the Recreation Hall, 60 Elm St., from 3-5 p.m. on the same day.

Anyone who is eligible but unable to pick up the cheese at the designated times, may call the office of the Cohasset Social Service League at 383-0771 during office hours before Sept. 23 to make arrangements for pick-up or delivery.

Proof of eligibility must be presented at the time of pick-up. Those eligible include residents receiving federal aid in the form of food stamps, AFDC, SSI, Medicaid, WIC, State Home Care — Title 20 and the Veterans' Aid.

Arlene Orr retires

Assitant Town Treasurer Arlene Orr retired Friday after serving 10½ years in the treasurer's office at Town Hall.

Orr, of 8 Sankey Rd., was honored by friends and fellow town employees at a luncheon at Hugo's Lighhouse Restaurant. "I love my work," said Orr, "I really like it and that's why I hate to leave." Orr will be replaced by Elizabeth Ripley.

CATV Committee meeting

The next meeting of the CATV Advisory Committee will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 at the Town Hall.

As of Tuesday afternoon the selectmen's office had received two preliminary bid proposals. The bids were due at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Selectmen meeting change

Selectmen will not meet tonight (Wednesday); instead they will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. The meeting was changed so that Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Henry Ainslie could attend the Norfolk County Advisory Committee's budget meeting on Wednesday evening.

Digging graves for funerals and the dust problem at Wheelwright Park from horseback riders are scheduled topics on the selectmen's agenda for Thursday.

Search clause...

[continued from page 1]

child." There is a potential liability if the drug is not properly administered, Crowell said. "Prescribed drugs must be considered legal drugs."

Kornet suggested that students and parents might waive this measure, agreeing to register prescription drugs through the school nurse, using the staff as a clearing house.

Other committeemen asked about very young students, i.e., 1st Graders, who could not be capable of administering their own prescriptions.

When Nancy Clapp asked about the policy of other schools with regard to this legality, Crowell responded:

"We seem to be pioneers in this matter. What goes on in X, Y, and Z schools might still be illegal."

Langmaid suggested that after Atty. Slater reconsiders the policy the committee consider going to the legislature with some type of immunity legislation should voluntary waivers ultimately be discovered to be illegal.

"Camps have these kinds of waivers," Mrs. Clapp said.

Crowell said he didn't know the immediate answers to these questions, but it was felt by counsel that an individual cannot legally sign away his constitutional rights. He referred again to the 1893 case and due process of the individual.

Wanted...

[continued from page 1]

department; Martin Dooley of East Hartford, Conn., a lieutenant in the Hartford Fire Department; Robert Winston of Duxbury, a lieutenant in the Boston Department; Roger Lincoln, Cohasset's acting fire chief; James Gurry, a captain on the Cohasset Department; Arthur Bilodeau of Cohasset, who was formerly of the Hull Department; Frank Sylvester of Pawtucket, R.I., and Louis Bennett, Jr. of the Beverly Department.

Selectmen sent a letter to all eight finalists last week asking them for a response — to find out if they are still interested in the Cohasset fire chief vacancy.

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Body of Norwell girl found in Little Harbor

Seventeen year-old Lynne Adler was scheduled to begin her junior year at Norwell High School last week.

Tuesday she was reported missing by her family, and the next morning her body was found in Cohasset's Little Harbor.

Edward Long of 31 Nichols Road found the Norwell teenager at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday while he was rowing his boat in the harbor. She carried no identification and was wearing the same clothes she had on Monday evening when her parents last saw her.

An autopsy performed by medical examiner, Dr. Roger Pompeo, and state pathologist, George Katsas, showed the girl had drowned with no visible sign of injury. First tests also showed no traces of liquor or drugs.

Sgt. Dick Barrow is investigating the drowning with state police detectives. Cohasset Police Chief John DeBassio said Monday, "As far as we know everything seems to be consistent with accidental drowning. We don't have all of the information that we need to terminate the investigation."

He said, neighbors, friends and relatives of the girl, including her Monday night date, had spoken with police. Police have traced her activities to 9:30 p.m. Monday when she was reportedly brought home from her date.

DeBassio said police are puzzled as to what she was doing in Cohasset and why she was there.

Norwell High School Principal Dr. Anthony Bahros described Lynne as "a good school citizen. She had never gotten into any kind of difficulties at school."

A memorial scholarship fund drive is being set up by a close friend of the Adler family. The scholarship would be awarded to a graduate of the 1984 senior class, which was Lynne's scheduled year of graduation.

Lynne lived with her parents, Ronald and Sandra Adler, at 164 Bowker St. in Norwell.

Arthur Clark...

[continued from page 1]

selectmen chairman.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said a person can't say enough about the years of dedication Clark has given to Cohasset. "He's given the town so much of his free time. I for one certainly appreciate it and I'm sure the town appreciates it."

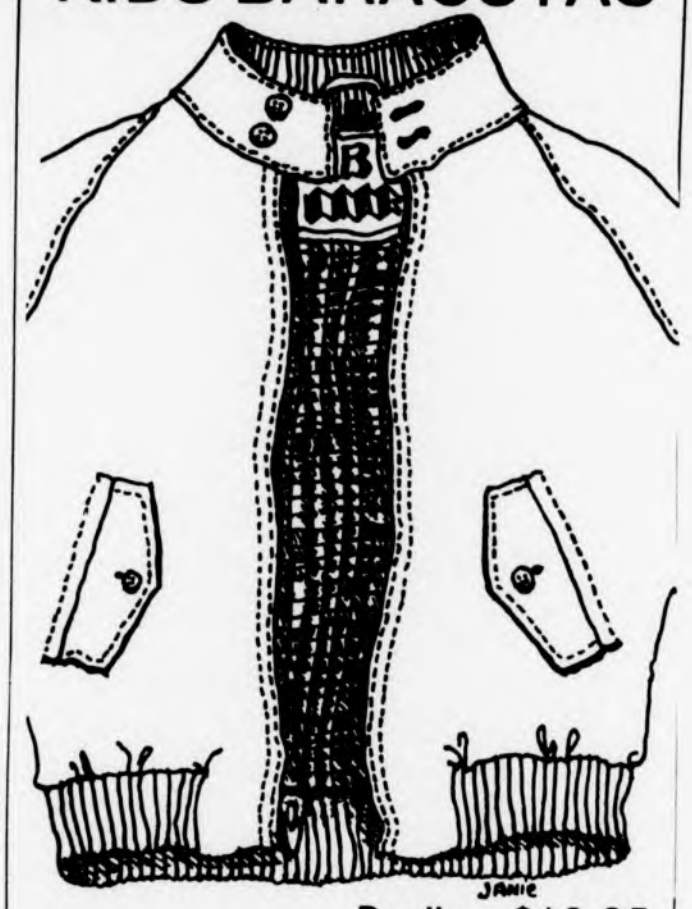
Laugelle said Clark is a great person and a dedicated American to the town of Cohasset.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said, "Arthur has given a lot of service to the town. He worked hard over the years and I think he deserves a vote of thanks from the community. He's earned a well-deserved rest."

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School Board tackles the 7th grade & football issue

There's been a long-standing and written policy at CHS that football is for boys in grades 8-12.

Nevertheless, three 7th Graders inadvertently bypassed that policy for a short three-day period recently, when communications between coaches and school administration briefly broke down.

Clark Chatterton, CHS Athletic Director said of the incident: "We have never allowed a 7th Grader to play football except when we had a junior high team." He added: "Every boy in the lower grades knows 7th Graders can't play football from our assembly programs on the same."

When Committeeman Richard Conley noted that 7th Graders are involved in other contact sports such as ice hockey and wrestling, Chatterton said that was "another issue."

Conley, who brought the matter to the attention of the committee, said one of the 7th Graders had been actively involved in Pop Warner football and was very enthused about playing football for CHS.

"His parents feel because 7th Graders can play hockey the rule is not fair in this case. We need to make that information available to parents" (rules regarding weight requirements, etc.), Conley said, adding that some clear-cut school committee policy was needed in this particular area.

Based on a recent discussion with Dr. Robert Sceery, CHS physician, School Supt. Crowell said his recommendation would be negative. "One of the boys in question weighs 101 pounds and is not yet 12 years old."

According to Supt. Crowell, Dr. Robert Sceery, CHS physician, is against 7th Graders playing football for a variety of medical reasons, namely the delicacy of bone structure in a youth this age and muscular development which could increase the chance of life-long injury for such a youth.

Supt. Crowell added that several years ago Dr. Sceery placed a proper football playing weight at approximately 115 pounds, a weight the Pediatric Academy advises as being a safer weight for this particular contact sport. But even more recently, Crowell said, Sceery said that weight was far less important than muscular considerations.

MIAA regulations do state 7th Graders can compete, CHS Principal Streeter said.

Supt. Crowell added that the school's insurance policy had no grading on the issue.

Other issuses muddying the waters were the fact that one of the 7th Grade boys' personal physician had said the child was able to play football. The present school committee policy is vague to the extent that it appears to allow either the school or personal physician to make this determination.

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet agreed the present policy was ambiguous and urged the committee to refer to Dr. Sceery several questions about contact sports in general and the role of the school versus the personal physician.

In general, the committee appeared to agree that Dr. Sceery would have the last word on the matter and that football would stay in the realm of Grades 8-12.

But Committeeman Nedrow said he felt the issue shouldn't be tied to a grade. "The policy shouldn't be so tight that it can't allow for exceptions."



Jennifer Pool of Cohasset modeled a spirited look for Fall '82 in the annual Back-to-School Fashion Show at Lord & Taylor, South Shore Plaza.

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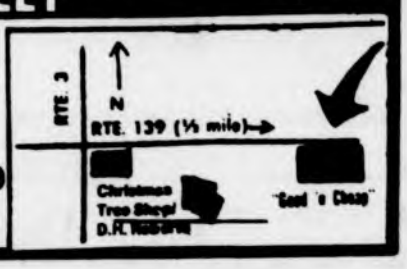
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Bicyclist Ernie Studley placed 11th in the Quincy bike race this past weekend. Mark Patrolia won the race but did not arrive in time to get in this photo. He was riding his bike home from Fitchburg State College. He had the best time in the citizens' race on Sunday.

Cyclists fare well in Quincy race

Two Cohasset bicyclists had superior finishes in the City of Presidents Cup bike race in Quincy on Sunday.

Mark Patrolia of Cedar Acres Lane won the citizens race and Ernie Studley of Hull Street placed 11th.

Studley was in the leading group with Patrolia which finished the 26.2-mile marathon course in one hour and two minutes.

For a warm-up Studley and Patrolia cycled across the country last month in 28 days. The two 1977 CHS graduates bicycled through 12 states during their coast-to-coast tour of the country.

With a quarter of a mile left in Sunday's race, Patrolia broke away from the leaders for the victory. Studley who was in the lead for most of the race, said he was disappointed in not catching Patrolia.

A pothole caused wheel damage to both Patrolia's and Studley's bikes. They think that they both hit the same pothole during the latter part of the race. Patrolia had a broken spoke in his rear wheel while Studley's front wheel was bent. Fortunately they were able to finish the race.

Besides the cross country trip both Cohasset men trained extensively for the race. Patrolia is commuting to Fitchburg State College on his bike and Studley averages some 50 miles of riding each day.

Norfolk County gets $

Gov. Edward J. King and Secretary of Energy Margaret N. St. Clair recently announced the awarding of $1.764 million in Alternative Energy Property Program (AEPP) Grants.

"The grants being awarded to some 40 towns, cities, municipalities, regional and State agencies will not only help to save valuable fuel but also will save taxpayers thousands of dollars in energy operating costs throughout the lifetime of these facilities," said Gov. King.

Norfolk County Commissioners received $21,500.

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At Appleseed's. Evan Picone hacking jacket, 100% wool herringbone plaid with back vent and suede elbow patches. Brown, taupe. Sizes 6-16, $165. Evan Picone two-pocket dirndle skirt, fully lined, wool-poly blend. Camel. Sizes 6-16, $68. Point of View 100% brushed wool Shetland sweater. Dill, Williamsburg blue. Sizes 34-40, $44.

At The Wool Shop. Geiger knit boiled wool jacket, short princess style with silver buttons. Austrian-made. Loden green. Sizes 6-14, $150. Paisley challis front-pleated skirt. Imported from Ireland. Fully lined with silk cord belt. Sizes 6-16, $65. Challis cream double ruffle collared blouse. Sizes 6-14, $48. (Complete knitting department at all Wool Shop stores.)

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around town

☐It's been a fun summer. All of you worked very hard, strained your brains, to provide me with news of you and your loved ones. I hope you will give Sally Ann Chatterton (383-0560), your new Around Town Columnist starting with next week's column, that same cooperation.

☐A few years ago Sally Ann wrote a food column for The Mirror Newspaper and did some lecturing on good nutrition. She is a gourmet cook and a strong and serious supporter of many community organizations, as is her hu band, Clark, who is also Athletic Director of Cohasset High School.

☐I will be keeping in touch with the **Mariner** through some features now and then an have some other plans which I'll fill you in on later this month, through Sally Ann.

☐Hope many of you gave blood last week. There's a very good feeling about doing that kind of thing, especially if you've ever been on the receiving end. The local Red Cross group which organized the blood-giving did a fine job. They called to make appointments before hand this time, so it was difficult to forget to go.

☐Here's an important date: girls in the 4th, 5th or 6th Grades who would like to register to become members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 4339 should do so, with a parent accompany them, Thursday, Sept. 16 (tomorrow night) at the Second Congregational Church from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. If it's impossible to make that registration, call Laurie Mullen at 383-1237. Registration fee is $3.

☐Sorry, several weeks ago we inadvertently left out the names of Joseph and Pat Laugelle who were also in attendance at the Eric and Evelyn Pearson party for the law enforcement officer in the Virgin Islands.

☐Town Hall employees held a luncheon at Hugo's for Arlene Orr, who recently retired as Assistant Town Treasurer. According to friends, Arlene received a lovely gold bracelet and Town Treasurer Gordon Flint gave quite a tribute. Approximately 23 persons were in attendance, as well as Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie and Selectmen's Executive Secretary, Arthur Clark. Arlene retired after 10 years of dedicated service.

☐Mrs. Robert (Betty) Ripley replaces Arlene as Assistant Town Treasurer. We talked to Betty briefly last week who says she really loves her new job. Formerly Betty worked for the school department as a bookkeeper.

☐A note from the offices of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray: bids will be opened Sept. 18 for the repair of the lights at Ripley Road and Sohier Street, an important school intersection. The cost of the project, $30,000.

☐There's a rumor circulating on the Common that Carol Martin has changed her mind about the color. When most women change their mind, it does not require a public hearing.

☐Carolyn and Dick Horn had guests last weekend...old college chums from New York, Tom Holland and Maryanie. Tom was in the same fraternity with Pete Chapman and Dick Horn at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Tom picked 50 pounds of grapes from the Horn's grape arbor for Carolyn to jar.

☐The Cohasset Riding Club wound up its summer season in the pouring rain with their Junior Horse Show last week.

☐Yes, Courtney Shultz, we saw you with your cute little Dealy Bopper at Chapman's tack party last week.

☐Regina Shultz was in charge of the annual awards night for the Flying Scots last week. She really did herself in this time, film, music, the whole works! Awards were as follows :

☐Bob Smith was recognized for having spent 20 years at the tiller of the Skylark and received a platinum-coated tiller.

☐Roger Porter received a paper towel tube in which to store his new pennant and fabric softener for his new sails.

☐Pete Chapman received liquid stock in cardboard containers for next year's races (he's allergic to aluminum).

☐Terry Young got a Hallmark Datebook for 1983 — to keep his crew in line.

☐Ray Kasperowicz received a cassette entitled "Sailing to Win." The tape was made by Karin Bartow...and subtitled "Thirty Minutes' Trip to the Finish Line." It will be donated to Paul Pratt Library as part of his estate.

☐Pete Goedecke got a spare centerboard and rainbow reminder to secure same.

☐Steve Bartow, a personal liability insurance policy, along with bandaids.

☐Jerry Shultz, Pete Conway and Dick Horn got bubblegum, string and scotch tape to help keep their boat together, and matched pairs of red and green socks.

☐Chet Ellis, winner of the Captain's Cup, received a sanitary-wrapped self-bailer.

☐And Rob Henry received a lovely embroidered towel labeled DNF (Did Not Finish). Ironically, he was not there to accept his award.

☐Want to get rid of your rabbit, your dog, a cat? See the Chapman's on Forest Ave. Just tell them the animal in question will be put to sleep the very next day if they do not adopt it. More on that next week.

☐John and Nancy Kinchla are in charge of finding a super place for a haunted house for the Cohasset Community Center which would love to do that project this year. John said the house needn't have ghosts — "The Community Center will supply the ghosts."

☐Selling stamps at the post office might appear to be one of the easiest jobs in the world, but post office people reportedly had a difficult time trying to please the artistic tastes of one customer last week who rejected a stamp with the historical Jewish Temple in R.I., and a stamp with Jackie Robinson on it, opting for 800 American flags, finally, but not happily.

☐Remember! Call Sally Ann with your news this week!

Tanna Kasperowicz



Here's first grader Jason Perry during his first week of classes at the Osgood School. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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A new kind of communication at CHS

In just a few short weeks, approximately 12 juniors and seniors will be learning how to communicate, listen and relate in a caring way to junior high school students through a program which is being developed by the CHS guidance department.

If you've ever had a big sister or big brother at college who helped you to puzzle out the maize of questions which confronted you as a frosh, then you'll understand the intent of the program.

Ms. Mary Babaian and Mrs. Ann Porter, career counselors in the Guidance Department, told the school committee about their recent intensive one-week course in peer counseling at Monday's meeting, saying the Visiting New England Accredidation Committee started them thinking about this program last year.

Ms. Babaian noted that a similar, successful program has been in existence at the Dover-Sherborne School for the past 10 years and both women have interviewed staff involved in the program.

According to the counselors, students will be trained to help other students, particularly transfer students, new 7th Grade students and other students who might need a good listener.

Ms. Babaian said students have always provided younger students and peers with information about courses and teachers. "Now we're going to get a handle on it. But they'll do it with a little more finesse."

She noted that many younger students feel the guidance department counselors are only program changers. "Some of them do have problems in their families."

The training program will be on-going, and participating peer counselors will be asked to devote quite a few hours to the program.

"Confidence is important and the need for it will be pounded into them (peer counselors)," Ms. Babaian said.

Training of the students will begin in two weeks.

At first, peer counselors will meet with their "clients" in the new guidance department conference room and in other free rooms throughout the school. But eventually, they will also meet their "clients" outside the school and after school when it is felt a more comfortable relationship can be established.

Commuters irate over poll hours

Several Cohasset citizens were annoyed this week when they learned that the primary polls did not open until 10 a.m. Tuesday at town hall. According to Assistant Town Clerk Frances Marks the 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. hours has been the past schedule for the primary voting only. Other town elections begin at 8 a.m.

She said state law requires that polls be kept open for a minimum of 10 hours. It is also mandatory that the polls stay open until 8 p.m. which is why Cohasset opens later rather than earlier.

Town Clerk Charles Marks recommended the 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. voting hours to selectmen. The board approved those hours. Town officials report that voting hours are kept to minimum for the state primary because of budgetary limitations.

Some 700 resident citizens had voted in Cohasset as of **Mariner** deadline, 1:50 p.m. Tuesday and Marks expected that figure to double before evening.

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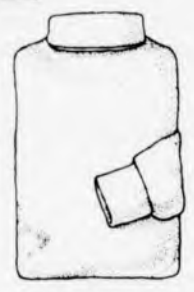
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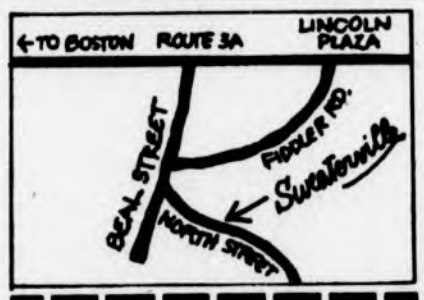
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editoria

DeBassio's departure

Fall 1980: When the community discovered him a party was held in his honor. He shared the honors of that particular day with the then new School Superintendent, Eugene Crowell.

Residents formed long lines to meet the two men and their families...two professional men, who, it was hoped, could provide Cohasset with firm leadership and guidance.

After that cocktail party two years ago any and all similarities between those two men ceased.

Supt. Crowell fitted neatly into the school administration, working with a school committee accustomed to dealing with professionals. He had the customary honeymoon and then settled down to work. His committee was prepared to take his advice. It was also prepared to deal with him financially, as time would tell.

On the other hand, Police Chief John DeBassio had a honeymoon with residents that never really ended. The honeymoon with Selectmen was shorted-lived. No one is sure of the exact date it was over...but it was over somewhat before the infamous "Ainslie issue." Was he too popular with residents ...were his new ideas too new?

Was there a turf problem? Will there always be a question of turf between Selectmen and any Cohasset Police Chief? Will Selectmen be able to establish turf rules before a new chief takes over?

Political insiders say maybe some of the above was involved. They put it more bluntly: "Selectmen hired a professional cop and they didn't know how to deal with a professional cop. They didn't tell him just to go buy stamps. They told him the denomination, the color, where they should go on the envelope, and what side of the street to walk on while going to the post office."

Why did we lose him?

Certainly, we lost DeBassio for financial considerations. He came from Brockton at a $15,000 cut in pay. In that second year (last January) Selectmen offered him a $1,000 increase. He had asked for $2,000, but might have been willing to negotiate for $1,500.

In the meantime, "the other" professional in town, School Supt. Crowell, received a $3,000 increase. And Crowell got yet another $3,000 this month. Did DeBassio notice?

And then of course there were the "chain-pullings," after the "Ainslie issue." The meetings between DeBassio and the Selectmen for which there was no other rationale other than for Selectmen to ask, "Did you learn your lesson?"

Residents were embarrassed when the conversations of those meetings were published, in three local newspapers. Residents reacted. Through petitions. Verbally. In print through letters to the editor. And finally, through an article on the Aug. 30 Special Town Meeting Warrant which will substantially change the membership of the Board of Selectmen at 1983 Annual Town Elections. That last action was a message.

Be it resolved that Police Chief John DeBassio has been an outstanding professional police chief in the Town of Cohasset for the past two years and that the town of Cohasset and its residents will miss his leadership.

A resident had the above resolution ready for the Aug. 30 Special Town Meeting but missed the opportunity to present it. We think it pretty well sums up Cohasset's feelings about its outgoing police chief, who leaves his post Sunday.

The dark roots, light ends set

By Claire McDonough

Some time ago Erma Bombeck hypothesized that children must think when women hit 40 they turn blonde. Well, I'm not about to mention any numbers, but I've joined the dark roots/light ends set.

I didn't do it all at once. I bought a product that's supposed to act on your hair like the sun, gradually turning it lighter. It took me three weeks to work up the courage to use it, then I sprayed approximately three and one-half drops on my dampened hair, used a blow dryer, and went forth expecting people to gasp.

"Good heavens, Claire! Whatever have you done to you hair?"

No one noticed.

I returned to the bosom of my family and waited for a shower of compliments.

Three weeks and 12 applications later I asked, "Does anyone like my hair this way?"

The Dragon reluctantly tore his gaze from "WKRP in Cincinnatti."

"It needs to be cut," he mumbled.

No one else even looked.

I gazed at the mirror and sighed. It was probably just as well that there wasn't a dramatic change. People might mistake me for Loni Anderson and keep asking for autographs. Could get to be a drag.

I dumped the rest of the bottle on my head and turned the blow dryer to its highest setting.

The following morning the Dragon, Breida, Skipper and I were out (at 6 a.m.!) campaigning for the candidate of our choice.

The sun rose a little after we did, and when the first rays hit my head the Dragon looked at me suspiciously.

"Have you done something to your hair? The color looks different."

"I think it looks nice," Breida said loyally.

"I don't," Skipper muttered darkly. "She doesn't look like Mom any more."

"Who do I look like?" I asked eagerly. "Are her initials L.A.?"

We paused to wave and smile at some early commuters.

"They're H.M.," he replied. "Harpo Marx. When you're older, will it turn purple?"

I continued to wave and smile, snarling through my clenched teeth.

"I know someone who's not going to **get** older if he doesn't watch his mouth."

The Dragon kept staring at my head.

"This is probably the only opportunity I'll have to ask," he said. "Is it true blondes have more fun?"

I shrugged. "I don't know. You're the first to bring it up. And you asked if I do. You didn't ask if I will."

He nodded. "Maybe I'll write to Loni Anderson."

A testimonial for Fire Chief Piepenbrink

Letters

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Association and the Cohasset Firemens Benefit Association have planned a banquet and testimonial honoring retired fire chief Charles Piepenbrink.

The testimonial will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, on Cohasset Harbor, Friday evening, Oct. 15, 1982.

Chief Piepenbrink retired March 31, after having served on the Fire Department for a total of 34 years, 28 as chief of the department.

Tickets for the testimonial are now available and must be purchased in advance. Locations for advance purchase are: Cohasset Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St., Cohasset, MA. 02025; Farrar Co. Inc., 17 Winter St., P.O. Box 58, Woodville, MA. 01784; American Fire Equipment Co., Inc., 399 Great Plain Ave., Needham, MA. 02198.

Ticket prices are $16 per person. Checks should be made payable to: Cohasset Permanent Firefighters.

Cocktail hour at Hugo's is from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. The dinner is roast beef and will be served at 8 p.m. Dancing is available.

If there are any questions, please call Cohasset Fire Headquarters, 383-0261.

Piepenbrink Testimonial Committee
Cohasset Fire Headquarters
44 Elm St., Cohasset, MA. 02025

Gratitude from the Heart Association

To the Editor:

On behalf of the volunteers and staff of the Southeast Division of the American Heart Association, we extend our sincerest thanks to you for your vital assistance in making our 1981-82 program and campaign goals a tremendous success. Over $468,000 was raised in Southeastern Massachusetts this year.

Jan Dodwell
Regional Special Event Coordinator
Paddy Mullen
Campaign Specialist
Brenda Correia
Regional Program Specialist

NEWS ITEM – Cohasset: Town meeting votes to add two selectmen. Brings current three board member up to five. Hope to speed up and spread current workload of town business by 40% board member increase



"...OK, so we have enough for a basketball team. Any who says next time let's go for a baseball team is out on their ear...!"

Letters

Social Service League

To the Editor:

The Social Service League of Cohasset provides a service of which many residents may be unaware: Meals on Wheels.

Every day, except Sunday, a hot meal prepared by the Red Lion Inn, is brought to people who are ill or shut-in or who need a nutritious meal at least once a day but are unable to prepare it for themselves.

The cost to the individual over 60 years of age is $1.55, the balance being paid by the Council on Aging. For those under 60, the charge is $2.

Anyone, of any age, who needs this service, either temporarily or on a long-term basis, should call the League at 383-0821. The meals are delivered between 11:30 and 12:30. People on special diets are not eligible.

Gertrude Hooper
Chairman,
Meals on Wheels

Parent School Organization

To the Editor:

PSO stands for Parent School Organization — no hyphen, and while students are the reason we exist, they are not mentioned in the name. Thanks!

Cohasset PSO

Selectmen briefs...

STREETLIGHT REQUEST

Frederick Thayer sent a written request asking selectmen for additional streetlighting near his proposed 100 Pond Street condominium development.

The board said it would consider adding a streetlight at the new Pond St. intersection, once it is created.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said light companies have come out with a new brighter, yet less expensive streetlight. He said there is a sample light on Highland Court. Scituate is installing some 300 new non-glare lights while Norwell is having the entire town renovated.

Laugelle said the lights would be installed free of charge. He suggested that with the new, less expensive, lights some of the lights which were shut off last year could be turned back on. Selectmen agreed to discuss the lighting situation at an upcoming meeting.

MILITARY UNIT TO FORM

Selectmen took under advisement a request from Bruce Collins, of 36 Ash St., to organize a British Regiment for parades and various ceremonies.

Collins needs permission from selectmen to form the military unit which would be based in Cohasset. Selectmen favored the project but wanted more information before granting permission for the group to organize.

PARKING FINES COLLECTION

Selectmen have signed a contract with DP&W Inc., of Boston, for collection of the town's parking fines. The Boston company is expected to begin work for the town this month.

CABLE TV TRANSFER

A $1,500 transfer request from the Cable TV committee has been approved by selectmen. The transfer would pay the costs of a final hearing, stenographer and other administrative costs. The request will go before the advisory committee.

JUNK LICENSE REQUESTED

Selectmen have tabled a request from Ross Rosano for a junk license. Rosano, of 325 North Main St., wants permission to store scrap metal on Rosano Lane.

HANDICAPPED PARKING

A request for additional parking for the handicapped in Cohasset Village is being considered by selectmen. Dr. Daniel Bonetzky of Stagecoach Way has requested that two additional parking spaces be reserved for the handicapped — one on North Main St. and one on Stagecoach Way.

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR

The position of Civil Defense Director for the town is vacant. Selectmen hope to appoint a director soon. The selectmen's office has one applicant for the job.

Assessors worry over default of appraiser

Chairman of the assessors Brian Wilkin updated selectmen last week on the town's 100 percent revaluation status. There's a possibility that Thomas Mahony might default on his contract to reappraise all property in town to the full market value, he reported.

Mahony said Monday he had no comment on the matter but that he would have some information at the end of this week. Meanwhile town officials are awaiting a response from Mahony to a letter which assessors sent to him Friday.

If Mahony decides not to complete the town's reassessment work the matter will be turned over to Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter for a recommendation.

Wilkin said Mahony had completed reappraisal of the residential properties which were undergoing adjustments on the computer. It would probably take another month to complete work on the commercial properties, he said.

The town's reassessment process began in August 1980 and was supposed to have been completed in July 1981. When Mahony finished his work earlier this year it was rejected by the state Department of Revenue. The state wanted further documentation on how the appraiser had calculated property values.

Wilkin said, "We don't relish the idea of announcing to the town that the contractor has defaulted. But if we sit here and do nothing we'd be criticized just as much."

The board of assessors voted last Wednesday to to ask the state for permission to allow the town to send out estimated tax bills as soon as possible.

Assessor Warren Pratt said reports about the possibility of the contractor defaulting were premature.

Sail on a Mariner sub

Anti-casino legislators to meet in Hartford

L.A.N.C.E. "Legislators Against New Casino Establishments" formed and initiated by State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Senator Steven Casey of Connecticut, will hold their third meeting Sept. 16, at the State House in Hartford, Conn.

L.A.N.C.E. is predominantly a New England group of legislators but also includes representatives of Florida, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

New York Assemblyman Passannante works closely with the "No Dice" anti-casino group in New York and recently halted the rush for Casinos in his state. Rep. Murry has been helping CACG, (Citizens Against Casino Gambling) the Massachusetts Anti-Casino Committee. Senator O'Connell of Pennsylvania is extremely concerned because the casino industry has targeted the Pokonos resort area and he has successfully combatted it there.

"The casino industry," said Murray, "continues to push and has a big budget to bring the facilities into Massachusetts.

"All Legislators and state officials are invited to join in combatting this insidious type of gambling in Massachusetts.

"I also urge that all citizens of the Commonwealth who are willing to work to keep casino gambling out of this state to please contact me at the State House."

The anti-casino group monitors what they term the cancer of legalized casino gambling and co-ordinates strategies in opposing the casino gambling industry in the region. Their purose is to contain the cancer where it lies and keep it from spreading.

The last meeting was hosted by Murray of the Third Plymouth District (Cohasset, Hingham and Hull) at the State House in Boston. One of the top speakers was New Jersey's Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, Assistant Whip who spoke on the deplorable effects Casino Gambling has had on Atlantic City, the City and State officials and the people. The assemblymen's eloquence stunned the audience coming from a New Jerseyite considering the casino industries contradictory claims regarding Atlantic City.

Mary Jeanette went on to say, "Casino interests, as other special interest groups have done in the past, parlay the states against each other. Proponets have consistently stated that Massachusetts should have casino gambling now because New Hampshire will have it and we will lose out on revenues. This reasoning is used in every state as a scare tactic.

Birth announcement...



IT'S A GIRL for Fred and Lisa Koed of Pleasant Street. Next door neighbor Paul Laugelle painted this pink announcement the day Ashley Elizabeth was born, Sept. 7. Koed, a painter, was in the process of painting his new home anyway.

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Marriage

Cambi—Abbruzzese

Michele Dawn Abbruzzese became the bride of Leonardo Alessandro Cambi of Florence, Italy at a Nuptial Mass at St. Anthony's of Cohasset on Aug. 21.

A reception was held at the Lothrop House following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Abbruzzese of Cohasset. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Cambi of Florence, Italy.

The bride wore a gown of white silkened Venise lace and starched chiffon with long fitted bodice, cap sleeves and portrait neckline. Her long, flowing skirt fell into a graceful chapel train and was bordered with matching lace.

The bride's sisters, Sarah Abbruzzese (maid of honor) and Annie Abbruzzese attended the bride; also Carol Stanley of Boston and Kathy Ault of Wayne, Maine.

Alyson Hagan of Wyoming and Julie Robinson of Norton, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls.

The groom's best man was his brother-in-law, Paolo Billi of Florence, Italy. Others in the wedding party were Chris and Michael Abbruzzese, brothers of the bride, and Nicky Anderson, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a former employee of Target Industries of Cohasset. She attended Florida State University and the University of Florence, Italy.

The groom is a self-employed artisan.

Following a honeymoon in N.Y., Washington and Northern Italy, the couple will reside in Florence, Italy.



Mr. & Mrs. Leonardo Cambi

Register now for St. Anthony CCD program

Registration for St. Anthony's CCD program will take place after all the Masses Sept. 11 and 12 and on Sept. 18 and 19 in the Denis Desmond Conference Room.

Fees must be paid in order to register a child in the program. The opening teachers' meeting workshop is Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room.

The program will open Sunday, Sept. 26. The CCD office is now open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 383-0630.

The Basic Teacher Training Course is available in two locations on the South Shore this fall — at St. Mary's in Hanover and at St. Joseph's in Quincy.

The CCD Congress is Saturday, Oct. 2 at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Anyone interested in the program should call Joan McCarthy at the CCD office, 383-0630.

Obituaries

Helen Stevens

Helen Catherine (O'Hearn) Stevens, a longtime resident of Cohasset, died Friday at the South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Somerville and was a graduate of Cohasset High School.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Church.

She leaves her husband, Malcolm Hall Stevens.

A Mass was held Monday in St. Anthony's Church with burial in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 375 Westgate Drive, Brockton 02401.

Florence Carlson

Florence A. (Anderson) Carlson, 79, of Cohasset, died Sept. 3 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

She was born in Dedham.

Wife of the late Harry M. Carlson she leaves two sons, Harry F. Carlson of Sharon and Paul A. Carlson of Cohasset; a daughter, Janet F.C. Valantsis of Winthrop; four sisters, two brothers and six grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted Sept. 9 in St. Stephen's Church.

Donations may be made to St. Stephen's Church, Box 246, Cohasset, 02025 or the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton, 02401.

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The Coast Guard report for the week

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

Ms. Donna Monaghan reported to the Coast Guard Station, Scituate, that her 17 ft. Boston Whaler was overdue on a trip from Scituate Harbor to the surrounding area with three persons on board. The CG Station contacted nearby Harbormasters and police stations with negative sightings. The CG 41455 was dispatched for an extensive search along with CG boats from Pt. Allerton, Cape Cod Canal, and Provincetown. Also a helicopter from Cape Cod Air Station was dispatched to search. The Boston Whaler was located 12 nautical miles East of New Inlet by fishing vessel Nancy-B, and CG 41455 towed the Whaler owned by Donna Monaghan and operated by Peter Scott, to Scituate Harbor.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

4:45 p.m., Received call on channel 16 from the 16 ft. outboard owned and operated by Joseph Donnelly, reporting to be disabled with engine failure 3 miles East of 21 foot Spot Buoy. CG Auxiliary Pegasus was dispatched to tow the outboard to Scituate Harbor.

4:55 p.m., Received call on distress channel 16 FM from the 22 foot vessel Danny Mate III owned and operated by William O'Connell reporting engine failure 2 miles East of New Inlet. CG 41455 was dispatched to tow Danny Mate III to Scituate Harbor.

5:11 p.m., Received call on channel 16 FM from the 28 foot pleasure craft Jeane-Anne disabled with propulsion failure 5 miles off Green Harbor. CG Auxiliary vessel Gramps Toy was dispatched to tow the vessel owned and operated by Stephen Methut to Taylors Marina.

5:15 p.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the inboard vessel Miss Carol Anne reported to be 1/2 miles East of Brant Rock with engine failure. CG Auxiliary vessel Chubby was dispatched to tow the Miss Carole Anne to her mooring in Green Harbor.

8:50 p.m., Received call from Mr. Van Arsol reporting a flashing white light approximately 1/2 mile East of Rexhame Beach. CG 41455 utility boat was dispatched to investigate and found negative sightings. The boat coxswain determined subject report to be a false alarm.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

11:50 a.m., Received call from Catherine Carney reporting a 17' wooden boat on Minot beach leaking fuel. The vehicle from the CG Station was dispatched to investigate and found the vessel being towed with no fuel on the scene.

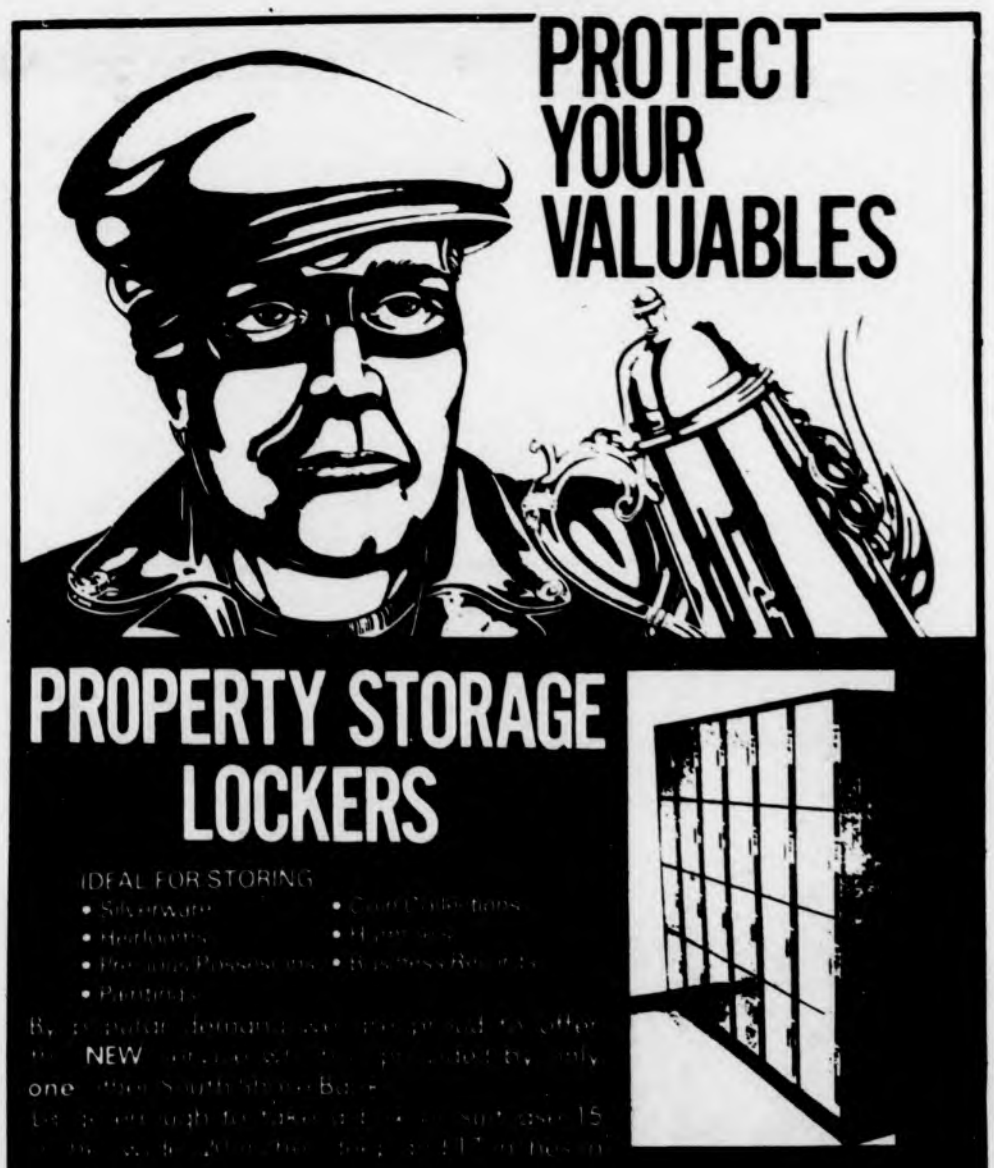
THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

Received call from the fishing vessel St. Joseph requesting relief of tow. CG 210503 was dispatched to relieve the St. John of towing the Easy Rider, a 25 ft. inboard owned and operated by Edward Corbo. The vessels were located 1/4 mile north of Tar Pouch Buoy and towed to Scituate Harbor.



Head football coach John Leone explains a drill during a recent practice. (Greg Derr photo)

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Now is your chance. Buy direct from the manufacturer and save. For one week only, September 18 through 26, 1982, Wood-Hu is reducing showroom prices. Take advantage of this limited opportunity to invest in the value and beauty only a Wood-Hu can offer.

A limited number of display models will be featured, priced below cost!

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Mon.-Fri. Sept. 20-24, 9 am - 8 pm
Sat. Sept. 25, 10 am - 4 pm

Wood-Hu Kitchens
343 Manley Street, West Bridgewater, MA 02379 617/586-8050

CHS fall sports schedule for 1982

(Game time 3:15 p.m. unless noted otherwise)

FOOTBALL

September

18 at Norton 1:30
25 vs. Holbrook 1:30

October

2 at Hanover 1:30
9 vs. Hull 1:30
15 at Middleboro 7:30
23 vs. E. Bridgewater 1:30
30 at Norwell 1:30

November

7 at Rockland 1:30
13 at Abington 1:30
25 vs. Duxbury 10:00

GIRLS' SOCCER

September

14 vs. Scituate
15 vs. Hanover
17 at E. Bridgewater
20 at Scituate
22 vs. Rockland
24 at Norwell
27 vs. Harwich

October

1 at Nauset
2 at Harwich 11:00
6 at Abington
8 vs. Duxbury
13 at Hanover
15 vs. E. Bridgewater
20 at Rockland
22 vs. Norwell
26 vs. Nauset
29 vs. Abington

November

3 at Duxbury

FIELD HOCKEY

September

15 at Duxbury
17 vs. Hanover
20 at Middleboro
22 at Abington
24 vs. E. Bridgewater
29 vs. Hull

October

4 vs. Holbrook
6 at Norwell
8 vs. Duxbury
13 at Hanover
15 vs. Middleboro
18 vs. Abington
20 at E. Bridgewater
27 at Hull
29 at Holbrook

November

1 vs. Norwell

CROSS COUNTRY

September

20 vs. Abington
22 vs Hanover
27 at Hull

October

4 at Duxbury
12 vs. E. Bridgewater
18 vs. Middleboro
25 at Rockland

November

2 South Shore League
6 State Coaches
9 South Shore Principals
13 States

BOYS' SOCCER

September

16 vs. Middleboro
21 vs. Duxbury
23 at Abington
24 at Scituate
28 vs. Rockland
30 at Norwell

October

1 at Nauset
2 at Harwich 11:00
5 vs. E. Bridgewater
7 at Hanover
12 at Middleboro
14 at Duxbury
19 vs. Abington
21 at Rockland
26 vs. Norwell
28 at E. Bridgewater

November

2 vs. Hanover

Skating programs offered at the Recreation Department

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations by phone for various levels of instructional skating classes to be held at Cohasset Winter Garden.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sunday, Sept. 26, 5 p.m., continuing for five weeks through Sunday, Oct. 24. The fee will be $15.

Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered in the following areas:

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

Children and Youth: ages 4-16 Beginner classes; Children and Youth: ages 4-16 Intermediate classes; Adults: age 17 and over, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

HOCKEY SKATING LESSONS

Children and Youth: ages 4-16 Beginner classes; Children and Youth: ages 4-16 Intermediate classes; Adult: age 17 and over, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

Advanced classes in both Figure and Hockey are available to both children and adults at 6 p.m. You may sign up for these classes at the same cost.

The total cost for this unique opportunity of weeks of instruction will be only $15 per person. Also, skate rental for those who require skates, is included in the fee.

To register and take advantage of these reduced rates, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791, immediately.

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Your home may be the right place for a 12-17 year old who can benefit from foster care.

We're looking for all types of foster parents including those who are single and working.

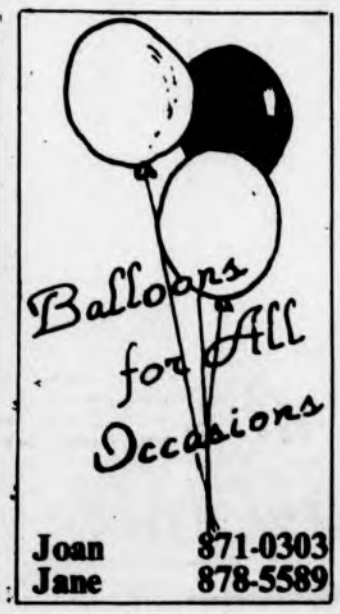
Think about what you can offer and then call us at 773-6203 for all the details.

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There was lots of pep in the huddle for this offensive team at a Skipper's football practice.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

Chatterton seeks Booster money for soccer

Clark Chatterton, CHS Athletic Director, asked the school committee this week to transfer money from the Booster Club fundraising account to subsidize two [illegible] soccer programs for boys and girls at the junior high level, if necessary.

Chatterton said 86 girls and 82 boys went out for the soccer programs this year, with approximately 40 students being cut from each program.

Both Chatterton and the committee agreed that the enthusiasm was there, particularly from the girls, and that an intermural program might best be able to harness it.

On a motion by Committeeman Joseph Nedrow, it was voted to allot a maximum of $1,200 to be used by the Junior High Fall Sports Program, the final amount to be spent and the type of program to be determined by the school administration.

Chatterton also reported that 39 students went out for football this year; 27 students play on the sub varsity squad. No cuts were made.

Neither were any cuts made in field hockey, or in cross country, where 19 students made the squad. Chatterton did say a girls' cross country team (five girls are needed to complete the team) might not be possible this year. But girls presently participating will still run with the boys.

Soccer league action begins Sept. 25

League play for both divisions will begin on Saturday, Sept. 25. Team rosters and schedules will be given out that day. However, a team coach will call to tell you where and when to meet on the 25th.

Weather permitting, there is a five game schedule plus two weeks of playoffs. Call the recreation office any Saturday morning after 8 a.m., at 383-6791, if in doubt whether a game will be played.

In the event of a canceled game, please follow the schedule as indicated for the following week; make-up games will be played at the end of the regular schedule if time permits.

Grades K through 2 will not be a part of the regular league. They will meet separately for instructional soccer and scrimmages on Saturday mornings beginning Sept. 25.

Kindergarten participants and first grade will meet from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.; second graders from 9:30 ; 10:30 a.m. (Osgood School Field.)

All players, except grades K to two, will be required to purchase a team shirt. The cost will be $2.70, payable to 'Goodwin Graphic.' Purchases will be made through the team coaches. Only sneakers or rubber cleats may be worn; shin guards are advised. Players should dress as weather dictates.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR

James Gallagher will be the Recreation Department program coordinator this year. Jim is a member of the recreation commission, and has been involved with a variety of sports programs for children and adults.

Team coaches and assistant coaches are always in demand. If interested in helping out, please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791, between 7 and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. T-shirt checks should be brought to team coaches on Sept. 25.

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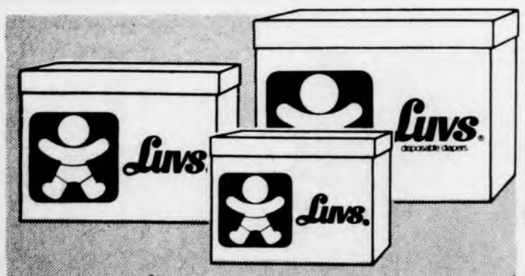
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Reg. 5.49 to 10.99
Knit polos & sweatshirts matched to overalls & sweatpants. 9-24 mos., 2-4.

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Toasty-warm in solids & prints. Zip-front, non-skid soles. 4 colors. Sizes 1 to 4.

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•**Comforter/Pillow Sets, Comforters and Blankets,** Our Reg. 6.49 to 14.99 ..... **4.76 to 11.22**

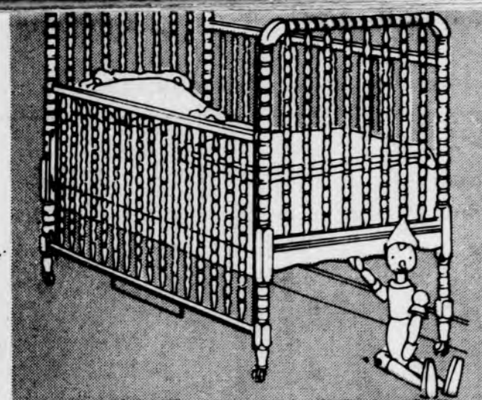
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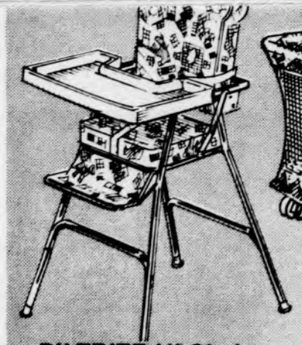


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Beautifully crafted spindles. Features all hardwood construction. Drop side. Maple finish.

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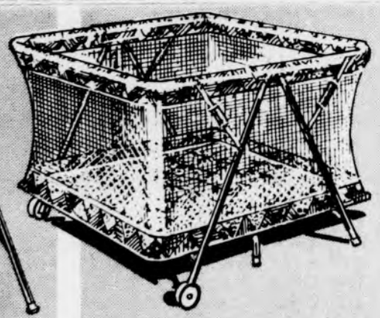
•Quilted Crib Pads, Reg. 1.59 to 7.99 . **1.19 to 5.99**
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Contour padded back & seat provide comfort and support for baby. Generous size tray.



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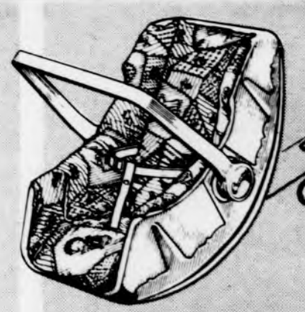
Soft, safe mesh enclosure topped by padded rail. 2 wheels for portability.



GERRY™ Convertible Tote-Bassinet

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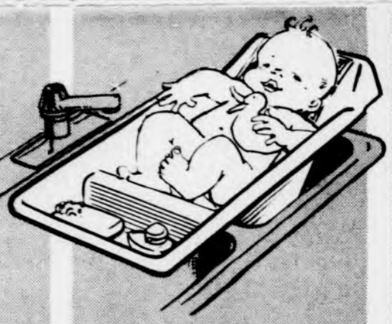
Durable canvas bassinet converts to bunting or opens flat to use as a changing pad.



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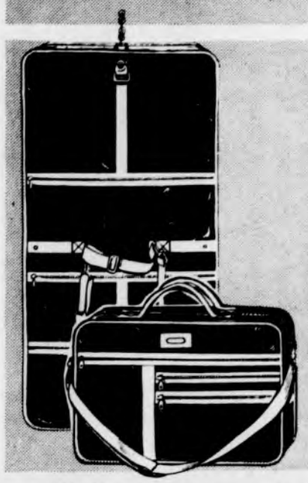
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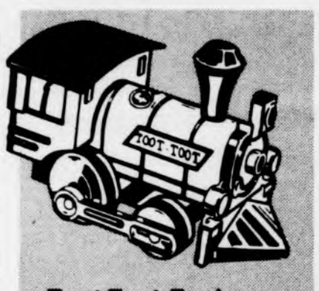




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'Chug-Chug' sound and piston action. Fun for ages 1 to 3.



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Strawberry Parfait downed in finals

In the finals of the South Shore Civic League softball playoffs, the Marshfield Benchwarmers defeated Strawberry Parfait twice. The Benchwarmers need only one more win to capture the title and trophy.

In any case the Strawberry Parfait team must bring their defending trophy to this Saturday's 10 a.m. game at the Beechwood ballpark — just in case they lose. If the Cohasset team wins three in a row they would earn their third title, giving them ownership of the league trophy.

On Saturday the Benchwarmers crept past the Strawberry Parfait squad with a 10-9 victory. On Sunday the Benchwarmers triumphed 9-7.

Player-coach David Pomarico said his team made several fielding and mental errors. The squad hasn't been hitting lately, either, he said.

Even though the Cohasset squad is down two games and in danger of losing the championship, most of the players are confident that they will turn things around this weekend. Strawberry Parfait player Bob Sylvia, who is superstitious, has threatened to take back the diamond ring he gave his fiancee last Friday. Since the engagement became official, the team hasn't won a game, he said.

Jay Fiori, Robert Swain, Paul Laugelle and Joseph Pomarico have turned in steady performances for Cohasset.



Al Rose makes a diving head-first slide into second base this weekend under the eyes of umpire Wally Pastel. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Sports celebrity golf tournament

A Sports Celebrity Golf Tournament for Cushing Hall will be held Monday, Sept. 27 at the Hatherly Country Club in Scituate.

Tee off is at 1 p.m.

Some of the celebrities will be Bob Cousy, Tom Heinsohn, Jim Luscatoff, of the Boston Celtics; Johnny Bucyk, Tom Johnson, Milt Schmitt of the Boston Bruins; Vince Doria, Leigh Montville, and Bob Ryan from the Boston Globe.

Also, Tim Sheehy of the Hartford Whalers; Gino Cappeletti, Jim Colclough, Larry Eisenhauer, Billy Johnson, Lennie St. Jean, New England Patriots; and Jim Lonborg, Boston Red Sox.

This tournament will be a significant source of funding for Cushing Hall, and it is the first major fundraiser in 35 years of existence.

Cushing Hall is a home and treatment center in Scituate for troubled adolescent boys of all religious and ethnic origins. Some 8,000 boys and their families have been served and the present school has beds for 45 boys.

For more information and a complete list of celebrities call 545-4532 or 891-4600, or pick up a brochure at Dywer's One-Stop Cleaners, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

Aerobic registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations by phone for Aerobic Exercise classes to be taught by Mrs. Margaret Watson.

Evening classes will be held Mondays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium, beginning Monday, Oct. 4.

Morning classes will be held Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Town Hall auditorium, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Participants may register for either class for $15 for the eight week session or may register for both classes for $22.50 for the eight week session.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation office at 383-6791. Non-residents may register on a space available basis.

Cub Scout sign ups

Cub Scouts, who have registered in April, can pay their $10 registration fee on Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Unitarian Parish House from 7 - 8 p.m. Boys ages 8 - 11, who would like to join Cub Scouts are invited to join.

The first Cub Scout Pack #38 meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. The location will be announced.

TIGER CUBS

The Cubs are a new dimension in Scouting for boys seven years old or in the second grade and their parents. This is sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America. This new concept will be presented at the Unitarian Parish House Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Registration for the parent and child will follow at 7 p.m. The total fee is $5.



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50%OFF
- COMFORTER
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$399 includes blower and grate

No Layaway, No Charge Cards, Must Take Immediate Delivery and Installation on Russo Sale Stoves
WHY WAIT!

RUSSO COAL WOOD #2
$775
INCLUDES FREE
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SAVE $125 on RUSSO #2 ONLY
BRING IN YOUR FIREPLACE MEASUREMENTS

Featuring RUSSO, PRO-FORMER, CITATION, TEMPWOOD, TEMPCOAL
All the above stoves will heat your home on less than $400 on wood and coal.
- Take up to a 24" log.
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- Massachusetts made by long established companies.

COAL BURNING SEMINAR EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

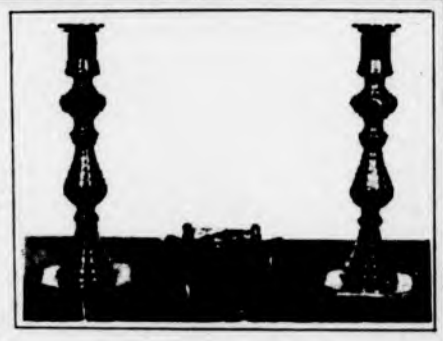
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Robert Kennedy, left, President of Kennedy Country Gardens in Scituate, recently attended national convention of American Association of Nurserymen in Honolulu addressing the convention and serving on a panel on merchandising.

Civic Orchestra seeks string players

The Hingham Civic Orchestra, John D. Corley conductor, is looking for string players for all sections. The orchestra, entering its 37th season, is an amateur organization made up of members of all ages who are drawn from several surrounding communities.

The 1982-1983 season will open with "Music for an Autumn Evening," a colorful, informal concert to be held on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The candlelit "Yuletide Concert" will be on Sunday, Dec. 5; the Children's Concert will once again be a collaboration with the Children's Ballet Workshop, Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6.

There will be a Beethoven Choral Concert on Saturday, May 7; and the year will close with Pops Concerts, June 10 and 11.

The orchestra rehearses on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. in the Hingham High School Music Room. Any interested string players must be comfortable with third position. Please call (after 7 p.m.) 749-2998 or 749-6970.

Fall season offerings at the Art Center

The South Shore Art Center will open its Fall season with two exciting events — a watercolor demonstration by Virginia Avery at the Fall Open House and reception to meet sculptor Walter Horak — both taking place on Sunday, Sept. 19 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The demonstration will begin at 5 p.m. in the Center studios at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Mrs. Avery is a teacher at the Center who exhibits widely and has had her watercolors reproduced in the new book "Basic Watercolor Painting" by Judith Campbell-Reed. Walter Horak will be present in the Invitational Gallery to discuss his sculpture which was featured this month on the cover of "Folio."

The Fall Open House will also feature a student exhibit in the studios with refreshments being served both in the studios and the Gallery. Teachers for the Fall term of classes will be available to discuss their classes and registrations will be taken during Open House.

Classes that will be taking enrollments are: "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" with Syma; Pastel Portraits with Pratt; Drawing with Moore; Calligraphy with Bell; Portrait with Micarelli; Printmaking with Abany; Watercolor with Patrick; Using the figure in a Painting, Farbush; Introductory Painting, Tandy; Experimental Workshop, Burbank; Seeing Selectively, Weirs; Creative Drawing & Painting, Kalish.

Children's classes that will be enrolling are Children's Clay with Syma and Children's Art Workshop with Rodgerson, both for ages 6-12. Photography classes both in darkroom techniques and in a lecture-demonstration format with Fortin will be enrolling on the beginning and intermediate level.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

12:15 a.m., Prisoners okay.

12:39 a.m., Eastern Edison clear from Atlantic Ave. Power is back on.

2:27 a.m., Suspicious activity at Cohasset Harbor.

2:56 a.m., Vehicle accident.

10:15 a.m., Complaint of suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd.

11:31 a.m., Report of a possible boat fire at Gunrock Beach.

12:09 p.m., Man in to complain about a parking tag issued to him while parked outside the gate at Sandy Beach.

12:15 p.m., Prisoners checked and fed.

7:02 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle radios party at Pleasant St. over.

7:10 p.m. LI prisoners fed their evening meal.

11:55 p.m., Vandalism at the High School. Partly cloudy and 64 degrees.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

6 a.m., Prisoners okay.

6:50 a.m., School calls, no gas for school buses, would like to use town pumps. Ptl. Jackson out to High School with gas slips.

7 a.m., Buses don't use same gas, will go to Leo's Exxon.

7:30 a.m., Wallet found at Sandy Beach parking lot. Belongs to Norwell man. $22.45 in wallet.

1:42 p.m., Linden Drive, larceny.

4:20 p.m., Pond St., larceny.

5:27 p.m., Cruiser requests wrecker for unlicensed operator on moped.

6:09 p.m., Manager for Cushing Plaza would like extra patrols at Plaza, had some vandalism to vacant drug store this past weekend, plate glass broken.

7:12 p.m., Report of disorderly conduct at St. Stephan's Church; unfounded.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

6:41 a.m., Complaint of dogs barking.

7:25 a.m., Body found, Little Harbor. Called Chief and Medical Examiner.

9:31 a.m., North Main St., animal complaint.

4:25 p.m., No. Main St., medical aid.

4:48 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., girl had bicycle accident.

5:03 p.m., Sgt. Sullivan, Norwell Police, calls — have a missing girl from their town that fits description of body found in Little Harbor. Will bring mother to our station.

5:35 p.m., Sgt. Sullivan, Norwell Police, in with Mrs. Adler of Bowker St., Norwell.

6:44 p.m., Chief DeBassio calls from Sparrell Funeral Home — has positive identification on body.

7:25 p.m., Woman calls, just went to her former home and removed some of her belongings, says she did not break into the house as she still has three keys that fit the locks. Also says there is no court order forbidding her entry into the house; wanted same logged here.

7:25 p.m., Sgt. Barrow in — Adler investigation.

11:40 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico reports woman removing items at house on Pond St. Clear and 52 degrees.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

2:31 a.m., Sandy Beach bonfire.

5 a.m., Sgt. Barrow out, Adler investigation.

6:42 a.m., Radar assignment, King St.

7:12 a.m., Clear, 60 degrees. Possible B & E on Pond St. Owner notified.

8:41 a.m., N. Main St., resident found door to home open, nothing was taken at this time. Request patrols to check area frequently.

8:54 p.m., Beechwood St., larceny.

9:02 p.m., Buttonwood Lane in to report his car telephone stolen from car parked in his driveway sometime since Monday.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

9:13 p.m., KoKo Island, unwanted party.

9:25 p.m., Youths at Texaco.

10:47 p.m., Youths at Cards & Shards.

11:09 p.m., Strange car in driveway.

11:09 p.m., Youths gathering.

11:47 p.m., Youths gathering, Riverview Drive. Clear and 65 degrees.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

1:05 a.m., Buttonwood Lane, someone went through van. Nothing taken.

1:27 a.m., Beach St. — two youths checking cars out in driveway. Found two youths walking down Beach St.

8:04 a.m., Recovery of a blue ten-speed bike on Atlantic Ave.

8:38 a.m., Complaint of nude bathers at Cunningham Bridge.

8:43 a.m., Complaint of a car parked in the driveway of Smith Appliance.

10:07 a.m., Citizen request that a cruiser check a house on Beechwood St. to make sure owner is all right.

11:45 a.m., Complaint of a larceny of two ten-speed bikes, Beechwood St.

12:44 p.m., Complaint of annoying phone calls on Rustic Dr.

1:18 p.m., Parking complaint, the Cove area.

3:58 p.m., Elm Court resident called to complain that threats are being made against a guest of his by his next door neighbor.

4:35 p.m., Parking complaint at Margie's Seafood.

8:20 p.m., Dogs barking on Jerusalem Rd..

8:24 p.m., Woman calls to say — stray dog in area causing disturbance with her dog, will try to quiet dogs down.

8:25 p.m., Gray and white skiff missing from Town dock, was seen floating out of the channel today. Harbor patrol notified.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

12:01 a.m., Unwanted youths.

12:45 a.m., Scituate Coast Guard calls — found overdue boat, Black Sloop, will bring into Cohasset Harbor. Harbor Patrol notified.

8:58 a.m., Complaint of dogs disturbing, Windy Hill.

9:17 a.m., Report of a burglar alarm sounding in the area of Stanton Rd.

9:51 a.m., Ptl. Cogill reports beach looks like town dump, beer bottles and trash all over the place.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

10:51 a.m., S. Main St., Gasoline washdown.

10:54 a.m., St. Joseph's Villa, first aid and ambulance transport.

11:40 p.m., 3 Stone Ave., Scituate, first aid, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

12:18 p.m., Clay Spring Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

3:11 p.m., St. Stephan's Church, accidental alarm.

3:48 p.m., St. Stephan's Church, trouble with alarm system.

7:13 p.m., St. Stephan's Church, trouble with alarm system.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

2:50 p.m., Beechwood St., first aid and ambulance transport.

4:26 p.m., N. Main St., first aid.

4:49 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

7:52 p.m., Dr. Bonetzky Office, ambulance transport.

8:56 p.m., St. Stephan's Church, trouble with alarm system.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

10:53 a.m., First aid, Church St.

3:38 p.m., Box 933, mutual aid to Hingham.

3:43 p.m., First aid, Pleasant St.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

9:34 a.m., Fire drill, Deer Hill School.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

11:10 a.m., 3A Medical Center, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

6:05 p.m., 3A Medical Center, ambulance transport.

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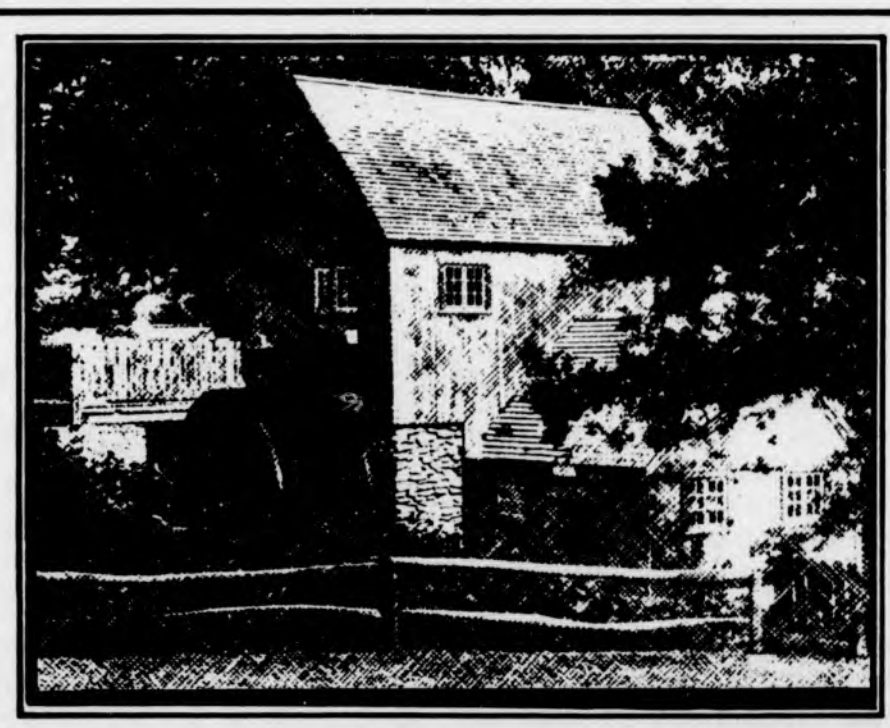
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Still time to register for fall CCC programs

Registration continues this week at the Cohasset Community Center for its fall programs.

Membership in the center is open to everyone and is required to enroll in its programs. There is a minimal additional charge for non-resident memberships. All memberships extend through June, 1983.

The majority of the center's programs are offered for a twelve week period and fees have been set at the minimum required to cover operating expenses at an average of $30-$40. Courses begin the week of Sept. 20.

Movement courses for youth include bowling, creative movement for three to six year-olds, a mother/child dance workshop, classical ballet for children aged 6 years and up, jazz for teens and adults, gymnastics from tumble tots through advanced, karate for children in kindergarten through adult, rape crisis, horseback riding and soccer for children 3-5 years old.

Adult movement courses include aerobic dancing, ballet, dancercize, exercise for total fitness, rebound aerobics, tennis and yoga.

Basic typing for children, cartooning for children aged 9-16, children's crafts for four and five year olds, creative drama, dungeons and dragons for children aged 11 and up, investments for kids, puppetry are among regular youth courses.

Regular adult courses include accounting 1 and 2, basic astrology, basic typing, basketweaving, beginning italic calligraphy, ceramics, the China Trade, Chinese cooking, collecting English pottery, contract bridge, creative needlepoint, creative writing, French literature, iceboat building, interior design, introduction to investments, forged silver jewelry, knitting for beginners, landscape design quilting, stages of adult life, weaving and crochet and woodcarving.

Registrations are also being accepted for several exciting upcoming workshops such as a kitchen witch where participants will create their own attractive decoration on Thursday, Sept. 30 from 7:30-9:30 at a cost of $6 plus $1.50 for materials. Mary Struzziero, well-known quilter, will teach students to make their very own quilted vest on Thursdays, Sept. 23, Oct. 7 from 9:30-11:30 at a cost of $18. Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 9:30-11:30 Mary will also teach a long favorite quilting technique, the cathedral window, for a pillow or pinchusion, at a cost of $6.

Bowling will resume this week at the center at a cost of 50 cents for members and 75 cents for nonmembers. Hours are Monday-Friday, from 3-5 p.m., Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. and evenings from 7-10 on Friday and Saturday.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Want to know how to subscribe?

See the ad on page 10

After school workshops at the Art Center

"Art as an exciting part of every-day" could well be the theme of the complete art program that the South Shore Art Center has planned for young people from first grade through High School age. Classes and workshops for after-school will begin the week of Sept. 27 but enrollments must be made in advance.

For the younger set, ages 7 to 12, there will be a class with Syma in Children's Clay on Mondays from 3:30 to 5:30 and a class in drawing and painting at the Children's Art Workshop on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 with Susan Rodgerson.

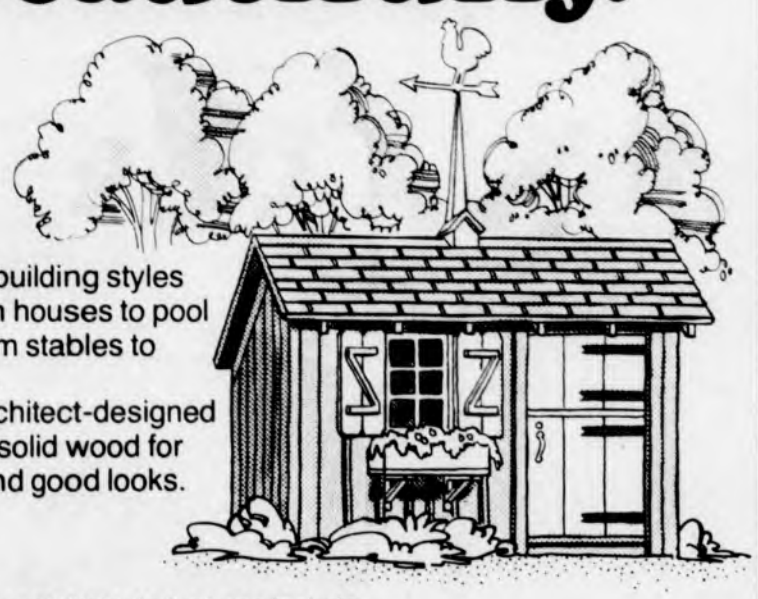
Basic skills are taught in a fun-filled format that encourages children to use their imagination and native creativity. All supplies are furnished in the class fee and classes are kept small for individual attention.

The Young Artists program is again being sponsored by the South Shore Playhouse Associates. For a detailed schedule and registration forms telephone 383-9548 or drop by the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset between 12 and 4, Monday through Friday.

The Junior High age group has its own workshop that is a combination of learning drawing and painting while using a variety of materials to create original work. Serena Brundige will be the instructor for this workshop to be held on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30. Students will be asked to furnish some of their supplies.

Well-known artist Rosalind Farbush will instruct the High School Workshop that will meet on Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30.

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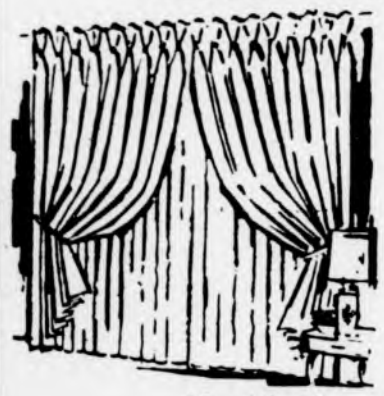
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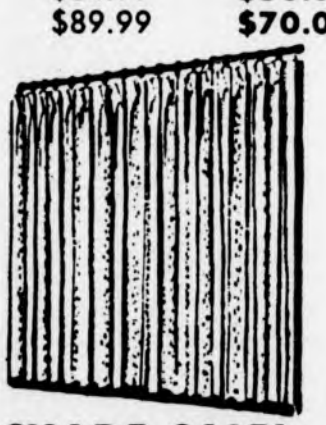
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It's happening...

Guitar lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting telephone registrations for Guitar Lessons to be held on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons, from 3 - 4 p.m. for Beginner I; and 4 - 5 p.m. for Beginner II. The fee is $15 for five 45-minute lessons.

Separate classes will be held for adults and children.

Level I: for beginners with no prior experience on the guitar. An introduction to the basics of music — sightreading, rhythms and pitch. Basic chords for the guitar will be taught and simple songs.

Level II: for those with some prior experience, depending on the ability of the class, attempts will be made to study the styles of contemporary artists such as Simon and Garfunkel, Neil Young and James Taylor.

Required material: Pitchpipe and instruction book of teacher's choice. Rentals: guitars will be available for rental for the course, $15.

Roger Shaffer has studied performance guitar at Berklee College of music. He presently performs classical and fiamenco guitar at private functions, art festivals and religious services, either solo or with flute accompaniment. He also is owner of Roger's Music Co. in Cohasset Village.

Farmers' Market

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is presenting a Farmers' Market at Cohasset Town Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A Gourmet Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church.

The "Harvest Festival" will feature a boutique, booths filled with herbs, collectibles, dried plant materials, arrangements, candies, cakes, pies, and breads — all gathered, arranged, contributed and made by Garden Club members.

Awards will be given for outstanding produce, flowers, pickles, jellies, jams and handwork.

Admission is free.

Drama Club tryouts

A friendly reminder: The Cohasset Dramatic Club begins its 62nd season with its fall production of playwright A.R. Gurney's modern American social commentary "Scenes From American Life," to be presented on the Town Hall stage Nov. 11 to 13.

Tryouts will be held at the Town Hall this coming Sunday, Sept. 19 and the following Sunday the 26th from 2 to 5 p.m.

The fall production will be directed by Ellen Kelly and Production Manager is Jane A. Marshall.

The Dramatic Club invites all interested to audition; first-timers as well as experienced theatrical performers will be welcome, and everyone will have an opportunity to be chosen as a member of the cast of the Club's fall play.

If you have an interest in community theater be sure to attend the tryouts.

Actors, actresses and production workers will be needed for "Scenes From American Life," and in the next few weeks the Cohasset Dramatic Club's activities for this season will be getting into full swing.

Chamber Orchestra auditions

The South Shore Chamber Orchestra will hold auditions for its 1982-83 season Sept. 22 and 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham. There are openings in all sections at this time.

The South Shore Chamber Orchestra is composed of amateur and professional musicians from the South Shore/Boston area, chosen by audition, who perform music written for the smaller orchestral ensemble.

During the 1981-82 season the orchestra performed works such as Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite, Elgar's Serenade for Strings, Haydn's Concerto in D Major, Schubert's Symphony No. 5, Haydn's Symphony #98 and various other chamber works for wind and string ensembles. Three performances are scheduled for this year with the first one to be presented in early December.

For information about auditions and for an appointment, call Nancy DeKorte at 479-1864.

Art Center gallery tours

"Gallery Tours" and "Exploring Visual Arts" are two exciting ways to become acquainted with the wealth of the world of Art through the South Shore Art Center this Fall.

The first Gallery Tour of the season will take place Thursday, Sept. 23 when artist Louise Kalish guides the group through the exhibit of paintings by Sandi Slone and works on paper by Chuck Close at the Harcus Krakow Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston.

This is the first of 10 montly tours which will take place on the 3rd Thursday through June. Registration for the series must be made at the Art Center in advance.

The morning tours will focus on contemporary art and often include visits to artists' studios in the Boston area.

"Exploring Visual Arts" is an individual program led by Beverly Stanley who received her Masters in Art History at Tufts University.

At the first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m., each member of the group may choose any area of Art History they wish to pursue.

Ms. Stanley will have visuals and references available to aid in this choice and will serve as a resource guide to information, collections and research material.

There will be three group meetings over 10 weeks with the final meeting a presentation, discussion and sharing of projects. Registration must be made in advance at the South Shore Art Center.

For further information, telephone 383-9548 or drop by the Center Office on 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset between 12 and 4 Monday through Friday.

Murray fundraiser brunch

The Committee for State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray's fundraiser has announced that tickets are now available for the brunch.

The brunch is set for Sunday, Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Co-chairmen are: Ray and Pat Buckley, of Cohasset, Joe and Alice Chase of Hull and Ed and Ann Connor of Hingham.



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It's too early for 'senioritis'

By Lois Martin

There he was, dressed for his first day of school. His new Snoopy pencil case hung from his belt. His Dukes of Hazard lunch box sat on the kitchen table. His freshly cut hair breezed by his forehead as it dried from the morning shampoo.

The thing was, though, he's an MHS senior, 17 years old.

And he was my son.

In ungilded tones I asked him what in heaven's name he was doing, with a little lunch box and pencil case. I limited myself to those items, ignoring the neon colored disco rock notebook.



He said, "Aren't they excellent?" His grand peer group had plans, it seems, for starting off school, their 12th year, with swell lunch boxes and crayons. One friend, Alison, had been beating the bushes all week for an E.T. lunch box. Mike had a nifty little one for Pac Man, a prize from a party.

And Terrence, well his, he gloated, had an unbreakable thermos with a flip up lid. Nothing was packed in it, a relief.

He answered my question about his outfit, that consisted of Saturday morning quality jeans and a tee shirt (originally a gift to me) that claimed windsurfing championship on the back and an imported beverage on the front.

He said he'd started school 11 years in a row dressed like Poindexter. This year was different. As for his red socks, there was no special meaning. They were the only ones left in his drawer, he said.

I'd found a handsome green sweater and plaid shirt for the little fellow on a mannequin in preparation for his first day at school. But he said he'd wear new clothes next week.

As for his disco rock notebook, he said, "Isn't that stupid, disgusting? I hate disco." I wondered, that being the case, why he had the book. I concluded the goal for the day was to find something they wouldn't be caught dead with and use it.

He unloaded his little Snoopy pencil case, a birthday gift from a friend, and put a wee blue ruler on the table, his "physics ruler." There were assorted crayons and a built in pencil sharpener.

He was heady with the success of his costume.

What's more, his friends had garnered a two toned green van on which they draped crepe paper of spirited colors and a sign: Seniors Bus.

When the girls called for him, they all seemed to be girls, I went out to check the dress. There were on one seat, jeans, shorts and knickers.

That morning everyone at work had a first day of school story about how fussy their kids were getting ready for school. One woman's 13 year old son had his new outfit picked for days. Once at the kitchen table though, he toppled his glass of orange juice on the new jeans. Next he unruffled his coiff by running back home for forgotten lunch money.

I listened with nostalgia about how the child wanted to look magnificent in new duds...how he wouldn't be caught dead with any kind of lunch box, let alone the Dukes of Hazard, whose theme song Terry hummed while he chuckled.

The kicker, perhaps, was the autographed signature the 17 year-old forged inside his disco rock notebook, which will probably be left inside an innocent person's locker. It said, "Have a good year. We'll miss you at the Metro. Your Dude, John Travolta" (in lavish script).

That final touch on, he nearly collapsed with the exercise of his own sense of humor. The seniors bus arrived and he piled in with that gladsome flock of senior women.

It's too early for senioritis. I can't begin to treat that disease until April or at least January. And I tell you, if I had this morning to do over again, that young man would have had a big glass of orange juice on the edge of the table near his chair.

On the other hand, if I had my senior year to do over again, I'd still choose the Wonder Woman lunch box.



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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

It's nice for all concerned when someone in their midst takes on cooking as a hobby. Happily they nibble at the latest experiment in cookie baking, serve willingly as guinea pigs and devour the newest casserole and, if they're smart, sing praises to the cook who has determined to master the art of making bread. Margaret Ward spends many a happy hour in the kitchen, preparing meals for her daughter and son-in-law with whom she makes her home, whipping up luncheons for her friends, preparing goodies for the Marshfield Fair where she has won many a blue ribbon. Fortunately, she also reads this column and shares many of her favorite recipes. Here is her

HAM AND CHICKEN LUNCHEON DISH

1/4 c. butter
1/4 c. flour
1¼ c. milk
1/2 c. chicken broth
1/4 c. white wine, or pale dry sherry
1/2 tsp. curry powder
Salt and pepper to taste
1 c. diced cooked chicken and 1 of ham
1/4 lb. sliced mushrooms, or a 4 oz. can drained mushrooms
2 T diced pimento

Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk and broth gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil, still stirring and cook until thickened. Lower heat and stir in remaining ingredients, one at a time. Simmer 10 min. stirring occasionally until thoroughly heated. Serve in patty shells, or toast cups or over rice. Serves six.

* * *

Many a clever woman has won laurels for a hobby that began as an outlet when the children were young and a night out at class was a welcome diversion. Cake decorating, art lessons, quilt making, flower arranging, sewing; all these hobbies have sometimes led to productive careers and so it was that Margaret Ward turned her talents to entering contests. She writes: "I came in as one of the top 10 in Massachusetts in the Pillsbury contest. I won four other prizes with it. It can be eaten at any meal and serves 12." This is what she is referring to:

CRANBERRY SWIRL COFFEE CAKE

1 stick butter or margarine
1 c. sugar
2 eggs
2 c. all purpose flour
1/2 pt. sour cream
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. almond flavoring
1 8 oz. can whole cranberry sauce
1/2 c. crushed nuts.

Cream margarine, add sugar gradually. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, using mixer at medium speed. Reduce speed and add dry ingredients that have been sifted together. Alternate with sour cream, ending with dry ingredients. Add flavoring. Grease 9" tube pan. Put a layer of batter in bottom of pan, then a layer of whole cranberry sauce. Repeat twice more with cranberries on top. Sprinkle with crushed nuts. Bake in 350 oven for 50 min. Remove from pan after 25 min. Drizzle with

GLAZE FROSTING

3/4 c. confectioner's sugar
1 T warm water, more if necessary
1/2 tsp. almond flavoring

* * *

A kitchen drawer bulging with recipes waiting to be tried is par for the course when you like to cook. Here's one from mine:

RUM FUDGE BROWNIES

1/2 c. butter or oleo
4 oz. unsweetened chocolate
4 eggs
1/2 tsp. salt
2 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 c. chopped walnuts
2 T light rum
1/4 c. confectioner's sugar

Melt butter and chocolate in double boiler. Cool. Beat eggs with salt til light and foamy. Add sugar, 1 T at a time and vanilla while beating. Fold chocolate mixture gently into the eggs, then fold in flour and nuts. Bake in 9x9" well-greased pan at 350 degrees for 25 min. Cool for 15 min., then pour rum over warm brownies. When cool, sift confectioner's sugar over top.

LWV to hold annual fall brunch

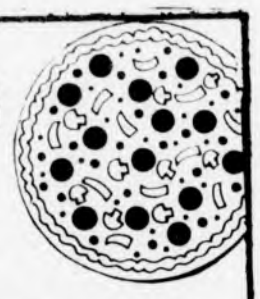
People interested in learning more about the League of Women Voters of Cohasset and current members are invited to the League's annual fall brunch Thursday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

Ann Hartner, the Women's Issues Director for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, will speak on 1982 campaign issues.

Cost of the brunch is $4. Complimentary babysitting will be provided by reservation only. To RSVP for the brunch and babysitting, call Laura Atherton, membership chairman at 383-1860 or Chartis Langmaid at 383-6433.

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FOR SALE: Ben Franklin Stove, complete with spark arrester, $150; Pedestal lavatory, circa 1915, $50; Pot belly stove with chrome foot rests, like new, $200; 4" Orangeburg pipe, 10 footers, $6/length; Storm windows & doors, assorted sizes, take all for $5 each; 1 Barracks wood & coal stove with grate, $75; 2 Cast iron basins with faucets & pop drains, $10 each. 834-7945, ask for Tony. (8/25-9/22)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (9/8-11/10)

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ROUND TABLE 40" with leaf 58", 4 chairs cane backs, upholstered seats, $125. 878-8120. (08/18-9/22)

FOR SALE: Bikes, 20" boy's 5 spd., $50; 20" boy's 3 spd., $35; 20" girl's, $20; 26" woman's 3 spd., $15; student's roll-top desk, $50; 6 drawer child's dresser, $40; round kitchen table with leaf, $50; baby stroller, $15; baby carriage/stroller, $30; crib, $30; bathroom vanity with sink, $50; Wurlitzer organ, $950. Call 934-0204 after 6. (09/1-10/6)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 18 X 33 Pool, 2 filters, one year old safety ladder plus much more value $1,500.00 asking for $600.00. Call 878-0668. (08/18-9/22)

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CLASSIC STUDENT DESK w/attached seat (2), $20 each; antique sewing machine, $15; marine paint, $8 qt. 837-6613. (09/1-9/22)

TENT TRAILER, 1970 Pleasure Mate hard top, sleeps 7, sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, heater, table, lots of storage space. Needs some work. Best offer. 837-2359. (09/1-10/13)

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1973 SKIDOO SNOWMOBILE, 400 cc Bombardier Eng. Very fast. Must sell quickly. Best offer around $300. Call 837-2774. (08/18-9/22)

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CARS

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CARS

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1974 FORD ELITE, runs excellent, good Michelin tires. Asking $950. Call 837-3533. (08/11-9/15)

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, mint condition, 3-speed (on floor), 71,000 miles, V-8, 305, wine exterior, white interior. Call L Holden after 8 p.m., 837-2230. (09/1-10/6)

1976 CAPRI II, Standard, good running cond. Some rust. Michellin tires, Craig stereo speakers, $1100. 545-6424 eves and weekends. (09/8-10/13)

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent engine, transmission, interior. Needs exhaust, brakes, fender. $300. 834-6837. (08/18-9/22)

1976 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, yellow, 85,000 miles, good condition. Regular gas. Great MPG $1,795. 925-2045 eves. (08/18-9/22)

1965 CONVERTIBLE, 66,000 mi., PS/PB, special interest car, incredible condition, Classic 770. Asking $1965. 834-9473. (08/18-9/22)

1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2000 GT. Auto. Trans. 30 mpg. highway, 23 mpg around town. Asking $1,900. 837-8413. (08/18-9/22)

1972 VW BUG, sunroof, excellent condition. 30 MPG, cassette deck. $975 or B.O. 837-6216. (09/8-10/13)

1974 BUICK CENTURY, $1,395. Call Jane, 834-8361, 6:30-8/30 a.m., 9-11 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

DUNE BUGGY, red sparkle fiberglass, fully carpeted, mags AM-FM, padded roll bar, removable top, low miles. $1,600. 659-2986. (08/18-9/22)

CARS

1978 VW BUS, 7 pass., well maintained, garaged, extras. $5500. 837-5632. (08/11-9/15)

1978 DATSUN B210, auto., 4 dr., 67,000 miles, $1950 firm. 837-9170. (09/8-10/13)

1977 MGB Conv., low mileage, new top, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, excellent condition, best offer. 871-1867. (08/25-9/29)

1970 NOVA 2 dr. sedan, some damage, has 307 engine. $350. 834-8484. (08/25-9/29)

1955 CHEVROLET Belaire, 2 door, sports coupe, $2,200. 834-4637. (09/15-10/6)

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4-dr. hatchback, rear defrost, rustproofed, 1 owner, excellent condition, $3390. 837-6236. (9/15)

1975 FORD VAN, blue, V-8, AM/FM cassette, 40 Channel CB, carpeted/paneled cabinet for ice box, mags, $2500 or best offer. 837-3309. (09/15-10/6)

1976 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 door, 12 mpg, AM-FM, good shape. $1500. Call 934-0284 weekends or after 4 p.m. weekdays. (09/15-10/6)

1968 EL CAMINO, mint condition, 402 Big Block, new paint, automatic, 294-1624. Call Bob after 5:30. (09/15-10/6)

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1972 DODGE window van, V8, automatic, runs good, needs work. Asking $700. 837-3595. (09/15-10/6)

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1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, automatic, 8 cyl., maroon, black interior, AM/FM, $1195. 834-7354. (09/15-10/6)

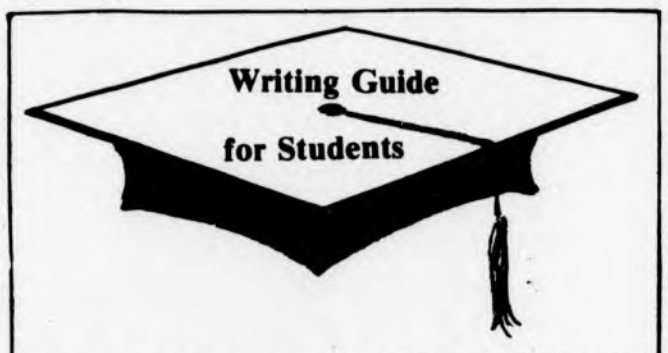
1975 DODGE V8 window van, $1,000 or B.O. 837-6648. (08/25-9/29)

1974 DODGE DART 4 door sedan, slant 6 engine, auto., PS, good condition. $600 or B.O. 837-9496. (09/15-10/6)

1980 LeBARON, perfect condition, loaded. Company car. Best offer. After 5 p.m. call 837-3429. (08/25-9/29)

1972 RENAULT R12, very clean, $850. 834-7390. (08/25-9/29)

Writing Guide for Students



Don't send your child back to high school or college without a copy of

Tips on Writing

Have you ever wondered...

-whether to use *affect* or *effect, fewer* or *less, who* or *whom?*

-If *its* should have an apostrophe?

-whether *none* is singular or plural?

-If commas belong *inside* quotation marks?

-whether to capitalize the seasons?

The answers are in...

TIPS ON WRITING

By John Cutler and Monroe Stearns

Avaliable at Westwinds Book Shop, Notes & Quotes, the Mariner Office and the Clipper office for only $3.50.

Blankenship



"...No no dummy! Your finger...your finger...!"

CLASSIFIED

BOATS

GRADY-WHITE BOAT, Model 183, excellent condition, 85 hp Johnson power-tilt, etc. Excellent for family boating, water skiing, fishing. In water. Will demonstrate. $5,700. 934-5076. (08/25-9/29)

TWO LASERS for sale. Call 383-1908. (08/18-9/22)

BOSTON WHALER, 5.2 harpoon fiberglass, cuddy cabin, mahogany seats, north sail, jib, spinnaker, 4.5 hp 'Johnson' 1979 (less than 12 hrs.), $5250. 585-3311. (08/11-9/15)

ALUMINUM 14 FOOT SEA MYMPH, excellent condition, $350. Call Bern Budd, 834-4002. (09/1-10/6)

9 FT. SAILING DINGHY Sea Dog. Sails and rows well. $400. 834-6854. (08/25-9/29)



1981 BOSTON WHALER, Sport 15, with Evenrude 70, owner anxious. 646-3570. (09/8-10/13)

1979 GRADY-WHITE "240 Offshore" fishing machine, 235 HP Johnson outboard engine, 24' boat length. In water, fully loaded, extra props, cuddy cabin, full canvas. New electronics. Negotiable, fisherman's dream. Price $14,500. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

MUST SELL
19' Fiberglass I.O. Run-About with trailer...now in water.. will DEMONSTRATE!
2300.00
837-2270
after 6 p.m.

TIDE CHART

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.15	10:05 a.m.	3:51 a.m.
	10:24 p.m.	4:09 p.m.
Thurs.16	10:59 a.m.	4:45 a.m.
	11:20 p.m.	5:03 p.m.
Fri.17	11:49 a.m.	5:34 a.m.
	---	5:54 p.m.
Sat. 18	12:09 a.m.	6:21 a.m.
	12:35 p.m.	6:41 p.m.
Sun.19	12:57 a.m.	7:06 a.m.
	1:20 p.m.	7:28 p.m.
Mon.20	1:44 a.m.	7:49 a.m.
	2:04 p.m.	8:13 p.m.
Tues.21	2:30 a.m.	8:31 a.m.
	2:49 p.m.	8:59 p.m.
Wed.22	3:15 a.m.	9:17 a.m.
	3:33 p.m.	9:48 p.m.

BOATS

1980 4 HP MERCURY outboard, excellent condition. $350. 834-8937. (09/1-10/6)

TWO WHEELS

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1976 KAWASAKI 175 dirtbike, running condition, $275. 834-8582. (08/11-9/15)

1973 KAWASAKI 100, new throttle cable, new clutch, good condition. $150. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD 2 cycle street bike. Low mileage, good condition. $550. Call Jon, 834-6019. (08/4-9/8)

1974 YAMAHA RD 350, 2 cyl., 2 stroke, for parts or can be fixed. To run, it needs back tube, throttle cable and clutch. $100 or best offer. Call any time, 834-9802. (09/1-10/6)

1980 YAMAHA YZ1006, never raced or abused. Looks and runs like new. Asking $700. Call 837-1237. (09/1-10/6)

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special, best offer. Must sell to settle estate. Call 749-4827. (09/15-10/6)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: person to care for 2 children in Daniel Webster District. If possible Bus no. 31, mornings before school. 837-6043. (08/25-9/29)

BABYSITTER needed for 4 mo. old and 2 yr. old Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $40. Norwell, Hanover area. 826-3919. (8/22 and 8/28 call 545-4554) will bring children to your home. (08/18-9/22)

THE MARSHFIELD School Lunch is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (9/8, 9/15)

WANTED: experienced babysitter for 3 children ages 2-7. One-two afternoons a week from 2:15 (afterschool) til 5 p.m. Call 826-5276, keep trying. (09/8-10/13)

PART-TIME SECRETARY, 10-15 hrs./wk. Tuesday-Friday morning. Shorthand skills preferred, accurate typing and general office skills. Salary $2500, negotiable based on experience. Send brief resume, First Parish Church, Norwell, 02061. Attn. D. Fewkes. (09/8-10/13)

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 children in Varque Hills Area in Norwell, Mondays and Tuesdays 3 to 6. Call 826-4750. (08/18-9/22)

REAL ESTATE, openings for two licensed sales associates in our Marshfield Office. Week long training school for new associates; our own Northern Mortgage Co., national RELOcation network; 25 years on the South Shore. For an appointment call Peg Braun, 837-2877, Jack Conway, Realtor. (9/8, 9/15)

HELP WANTED

SEXTON: Wanted, mature, responsible person to work approx. 18 hrs. per week, cleaning and general maintenance of church, meeting hall and school building. Salary negotiable. Call 834-8575. (08/25-9/29)

GAS ATTENDANT wanted for busy station in Marshfield. Part-time weekends. Please call Donna before 1:00 weekdays. 834-9500. (08/18-9/22)

RESTAURANT HELP, mature person needed for restaurant, permanent part-time position. Start immediately. Knowledge of oriental food helpful. Please call 834-9242. (08/18-9/22)

BABYSITTER needed for my daughter in kindergarten, Daniel Webster District. Prefer someone with child in kindergarten. Call 837-5569. (09/1-10/6)

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for two pre-school age children. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. 837-1456. (08/11-9/15)

DAYCARE in my Scituate home. Mature woman wanted to care for my 2 and 4 year old. Mon.-Fri. Must have car and willing to drive to nursery school. Excellent references required. 545-4482 after 7 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

BABYSITTER needed in Sept., full time for 2 school children. Gov. Winslow School area. Call 837-8347 after 6 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

WANTED: Lady for housekeeping. Will pay $5.00 per hour for 4 hours per week. Call 659-7364. (09/15-10/6)

SHORT ORDER COOK
at the Satuit, Scituate Harbor.
Call Sam or Bill
545-6118

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: reliable person needed after school 5 days a week, 3:30-5:30, Thurs. 1:30-5:30. Must have own transportation. Ferry Hill Section, Marshfield. Call 837-0664 after 5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

LIVE IN MOTHER'S HELPER, room, board plus salary, own room and bath in waterfront Cohasset home. References required. 383-6641. (09/1-10/6)

FREE RENT: Caretaker – 3 room apt. available in exchange for security, janitorial and grounds keeping service. Must be available days, ideal for retiree. Respond with qualifications and references to Caretaker, Marshfield Rod & Gun Club, P.O. Box 831, Marshfield, MA 02050. (08/11-9/15)

RN OR LPN NEEDED for occasional shift at very pleasant nursing home in Plymouth. Call Peggy at 747-2621. (9/15, 9/22)

COCKTAIL HELP WANTED, apply in person, KoKo Island Restaurant, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. (09/15-10/6)

RN/LPN: We need a take charge person to run our private duty nursing office in Hanover/Plymouth. Duties include supervision, public relations, marketing, and coordinating personnel. If you're interested, call Marylou at 747-2621. (9/15)

SECRETARY WANTED
In Scituate law office, with shorthand, typing, and simple bookkeeping skills. Please send resume with education, experience, references and salary expectations, to:
BOX L
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Post Office Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

FOOD SERVICE
FULL & PART TIME HELP
Norwell Public Schools has a number of openings for full time and 3 hours per day for on call help.
Apply in person to:
Norwell School Dept.
322 Main Street
Norwell, Mass.

TOWN OF NORWELL

Full and part-time dispatchers are needed to work with the Fire and Police Depts. Knowledge of telephone and radio techniques desirable but will train.

Some typing and filing required. Must be alert, courteous and able to deal with the public under stressful conditions.

Applications available at the Central Fire Station, Monday to Friday from 1 to 8 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL: 'Conway Country' School of Real Estate will prepare you for the state's real estate salesperson's license exam. 25 hour course begins Monday, Sept. 20th in Hanover. For more information, brochure, reservations, call Jane Eastman 826-5144. (9/8, 9/15)

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SCITUATE: Charming Gambrel Cape, beautifully landscaped, exciting country kitchen with fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 full baths, attached screened breezeway with built-in BBQ and salt box garage with outside storage. $129,000 by owner, 545-5514. (09/15-10/6)

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS, private classical instruction, also acoustic and folk guitar. Call Brian Chevalier at 925-4451. (9/15, 9/22, 9/29)

Piano Lessons
All Ages, Levels
Gerald Peters, Jr.
837-3677

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COHASSET: Classic Colonial near village, 10 rooms featuring living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large fireplaced family room, solarium off kitchen, master bedroom with private deck, professional landscaping. $189,000. Donovan R.E., 773-7333. (09/15-10/6)

MARSHFIELD, Edgewood Village, large 1 bedroom condo, must sell. 746-7878 days or 834-4828 p.m. (08/11-9/15)

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD
FOR SALE:
TWO LIBRARY BUILDINGS



Located at 2033 Ocean St. (Rts. 139/3A) on 1.39 acre, business zoned lot in Marshfield's business district. Convenient to Route 3. 182' frontage. Ample off-street parking. Ideal for professional or medical building.

The main building is an attractive 2-story 1857 construction with 4,355 square feet of gross floor space. The annex building is a 2-story 1874 construction with 1,234 square feet of gross floor space.

Property valued at $153,000; all reasonable offers will be considered.

Building open for inspection 9 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Dennis R. Corcoran, Ventress Memorial Library (617) 837-5035

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

SECOND MORTGAGES
HOMEOWNERS! Borrow for business or any purpose! Call up to 8pm and on weekends!
Atlantic Northern Consultants Co.
837-8277 **837-8810**

MOVIE TIMES

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Call theater for show and times.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Call theater for show and times.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Firefox,* PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Young Doctors in Love,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl,* R, 7:30, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50.
2. *Fast Times at Ridgemont High,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *Road Warrior,* R, 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *The Wall,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Extra Terrestrial,* PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Poltergeist, PG, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Fast Times at Ridgemont High,* 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Inchon,* PG, 7:20, 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

PART TIME TYPIST, general duties, "No Smoking" law office. Word processing and legal experience helpful but not necessary. 837-2197. (09/15-10/6)

RENTAL AGENT
Permanent part-time position available with Marshfield apartment complex. Four days including Sat & Sun 10-2
Call 837-1103

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT: small long haired calico female with slight tilt to its head. From 43 Lincoln St., Norwell. Reward. 659-4509. (9/15)

FOUND: blue Huffy Omni 10, boy's bike, Sept. 13, on bog off Moraine Street, Marshfield. Call 834-6118. (9/15)

INSTRUCTION

CALLIGRAPHY and/or Art Lessons, Italic hand, including design and illustration techniques; drawing fundamentals, colour theory; all ages, certified teacher. 834-8024. (9/8-9/29)

ASTROLOGY LESSONS: and complete consultation services by experienced teacher and professional counselor. Classes for all levels will begin in September. Call 834-8024. (9/8-9/29)

CERAMICS, still only $2.50 per class. Join now in time to make your Christmas gifts. Day, evening and children's classes available. Free piece of greenware with this ad. Call 834-8435. (9/15, 9/22, 9/29)

PIANO LESSONS
Now accepting fall students
10 years experience
Pearl Attaway
BA Degree - Piano
Master of Education - Music
837-8462

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK: unfurnished large and attractive modern 2 bedroom apartment available. Views of ocean and river with decks to enjoy. Yearly lease and references required. No pets. $550 includes heat. Available Oct. 1. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

HUMAROCK, Sept. 15 to June 15, 5 rm. modern, furnished home. Fabulous view ocean and river, porch and deck, fire place, carpeting, gas heat, insulation, electric kitchen, dishwasher, basement, adults. $350/month. 834-6861. (08/25-9/29)

HUMAROCK: Lovely spacious 2 or 3 bedroom, washer, colored TV, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $375 plus utilities. 834-7358. (08/25-9/29)

NEED FEMALE to share house in Norwell. $400 per month includes utilities. 659-4577 or 659-7066. (08/11-9/15)

WINTER RENTAL, Green Harbor, 3 bedroom, unheated, furnished, $350. No pets, lease required. 923-0441. (08/11-9/15)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privilegs, empl. male, $50 a week, 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (08/25-9/29)

FOR RENT: furnished winter rental, Sept.-June. 3 bedroom house, $325 plus utilities. References and security required. 837-7477, 326-7473. (09/8-10/13)

MARSHFIELD: prestigious oceanfront location. Year round furnished home, Sept.-June rental. $525/Month plus utilities. Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. References, security deposit requested. 837-6296, 877-4115.

MARSHFIELD Sept./June rental oceanview, 3 bedrooms, furnished w/w carpet, dishwasher, $400 plus utilities. 837-6741. (08/18-9/22)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt. N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August and fall foliage weekends. Very reasonable. 834-4583 or 471-5700 (days). (08/18-9/22)

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

OCEANVIEW HOME, available Sept. through June, four rooms, furnished, gas heat. Humarock. 584-0149. (08/18-9/22)

OCEAN BLUFF, beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, washer dryer, near beach, Sept.-June, $450 plus. Call 881-3283. (08/11-9/15)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, 2 bedroom, furnished apartments, first floor. No pets. Economical to heat. References and security deposit required. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (08/18-9/22)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Sept.-June, Humarock, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, and modern bath. Wood stove or gas heat garage. Call 843-3347. (08/18-9/22)

COHASSET: 2 BR house, fully furnished, Sept.-May. $450/Mo. plus utilities. 383-1033, 383-0490. (09/1-10/6)

HINGHAM CENTER: house, 9/15-6/15, 6 rms., 2 baths, $400 monthly plus utilities. 749-9358. (08/11-9/15)

HINGHAM: male to share 7 room house, $350 mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 749-6840. (09/1-10/6)

STUDIO APARTMENT, $375 a month including utilities. Single person only, no pets. A.M. Call 837-3368 P.M. Call 837-5847. (08/18-9/22)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HUMAROCK: beautiful 2-3 bedroom house, Sept.-June rental. Fully winterized, close to beach. $400 plus utilities. References. Call 259-0478. (09/1-10/6)

FOR RENT: pop-up tent trailer, sleeps 6, clean, weeks of Aug. 14 through Sept. available. Call 659-7404. $100 per week. (08/11-9/15)

CONDO: Two bedrooms, near X-way, W/W carpet, patio, top floor, sec. deposit, $450/mo. Call after 4:30 p.m. 837-2452. (09/1-10/6)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (08/18-9/22)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Sept.-June, Duxbury Beach. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, full basement, nice yard. $350/month plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (08/25-9/29)

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, near Marshfield High School off Rte. 139. Suites available from 136 to 884 sq. ft. Utilities included. 837-6010, 749-9126. (08/25-9/29)

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT

SPACE FOR RENT

2000 sf Shop Space - for machine shop - electrical wiring...all set to go!
1600 sf with one-Bay
760 sf with one-Bay
Bay is good for small business, one bay all set for paint shop!
228 *Office Space Available*
ALL on Route 3A — 2 miles from **MARSHFIELD CENTER**
Call *826-5490* (8-4 daytime)
Call *834-6778* (after 6 - evenings)

FOR RENT

LAKE WINNIP. "Village" Condo, sleeps 6, pool, tennis, activity program. Avail 8/14-8/21 and from 8/28 on. $350/week. 837-6613. (08/11-9/15)

MARSHFIELD: female to share house, $300/Mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 837-0742. (09/1-10/6)

FOR RENT: "Bermuda Condo," 3 rooms, accommodates 4 people, full kitchen, living room, dining area and king sized master bedroom, bath. Pool, hotel amenities; maid service, beautiful view, beach. One week, Oct. 23-30. $900 week. 545-0252 or 749-2605. (08/25-9/29)

VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod cottage, cute 2 bedroom, close to Dennisport, beach, heated or with fireplace. Fall weeks, $150. 826-8639. (09/15-10/6)

WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. fall foliage and ski season, 2 bedroom, sleeps 6, Ski "93", 10 min. to Waterville Valley. $200/week, $125/mid-week, $75/weekend. 659-2216. (09/15-10/6)

DUXBURY COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, excellent location, beach and marsh view, insulated, gas heat. Sept. to June, sec. dep., references. $400 per month. 834-6855. (09/15-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: 3-4 bedroom Cape, basement, heated porch, fireplace, washer, gas heat. One block to beach or bus. Furnished or unfurnished. References required. Year-round $600/mo. or 9 months, $475/mo. 263-8270. If no answer call 263-2996. (09/15-10/6)

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement room, plus utilities, security deposit. Call 471-6531. (09/15-10/6)

Quechee, Vt. CONDO

Fall foliage and ski season by weekend, week, month - 2 bdrom + loft, sleep 6, view - private downhill ski area, x-country skiing, clubhouse, indoor pool, restaurant, squash - short distance from major ski areas, woodstock, VT and Hanover, NH - 659-7927

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred, no pets, references, $400/month plus utilities, June-Sept. 834-4622 or 659-2900. (09/15-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: near beach, 2 bedroom furnished home, seasonal, $325, or $425/month, yearly plus utilities. 263-2996. (09/115-10/6)

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for answering our prayers and interceding. The Mannings. (9/15)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for listening to my prayers. M.A.H. (9/15)

CONGRATULATIONS Susan D. Ladd of Norwell. You'll be going to Fenway Park Monday, Sept. 27 to see the Yankees & Red Sox. Your tickets are in the mail, Susan. Have fun and cheer the Sox on. (9/15)

PETS

GEESE AND GOSLINGS, great "watchdogs," easy care, reasonably priced. 659-7006. (08/25-9/29)

FREE love and affection, gentle black tabby, spayed, all shots, needs someone new to own. Call 749-9016. (09/1-10/6)

DOG TRAINING to gain off-leash control of puppies and adult dogs. Obedience classes start week of Sept. 20 in Duxbury. Exp. Instructor. 934-0494. (9/1-9/22)

GOLD RETRIEVER. AKC registered and ready to be seen. Born July 9th. 834-8870. (08/18-9/22)

LHASO APSO, male, 1 year old, white-gold, good personality, loves children, without papers. Asking $150. 834-6580. (08/11-9/15)

SHETLAND PONY, 11 years old, tan with blonde mane and tail. $150. 837-1533. (08/11-9/15)

CHILD SAFE 15.H HORSE super barn manners, English or Western, 12 years old Bay. $800. Duxbury, 837-0915. (09/8-10/13)

CROSSBREED, three pups, AKC Reg. Golden Retirever Dam, Black Laborador Retriever Sire, born July 3, $100. 749-4620. (09/15-10/6)

STOVES/FUEL

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, used only 2 months. Like new. Bargain at $500. Call after 6, 837-1401. (09/8-10/13)

ALLNIGHTER woodstove, tiny moe model, ¼ inch boilerplate steel, blower included, $260. Call 878-5644. (09/15-10/6)

1980 COAL & WOOD STOVE Proformer Ram Jet with blower. $200. 834-8276. (09/15-10/6)

WOOD STOVE, Jotul-602, green, $200. 834-7510. (09/8-10/13)

CHAPPEE wood/coal stove. Needs grates. $200. 837-6964. (09/8-10/13)

SERVICES

J'S FURNITURE REFINISHING Local pickup and delivery. No job too small. 545-3824. (8/18-9/25)

SCHOOL'S OPEN! Get World Book Encyclopedia, the only books your children will open and open and open and open...834-8691. (9/15)

WINDOW WASHING SERVICE
Regular & Combination Hardwood Floors Waxed
767-0014

House Sitters
Professional married couple with house sitting experience seeks position through this winter.
Please call Jeffrey
Days: 491-1850 ext.3456
Evenings: 545-3188

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. 1.08⁹
Home Heating Fuel
Hanover & Surrounding Towns
335-7801 826-3505

DAVE'S
Olde Towne Fuel
1.05⁹ C.O.D. Same Day
Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover areas
871-3738 24 Hr. Burner Service

SERVICES

CARPENTER/MASON
All phases, kitchens, wood stoves, chimneys, steps, windows, doors, etc.
Reasonable — SCOTT
331-6455
"Unusual Situations Welcomed"

DAY CARE
Mother of 6, grandmother of 5, will provide T.L.C. for your infant or preschooler in my home (large fenced yard) full time basis only, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting Oct. 1.
Nutritious lunches and snacks provided.
$50.00 per week
License pending
545-1591 545-5094

LANDSCAPE PAINTING
50% off all NURSERY STOCK
Complete landscape service — or supply and set up for do-it-yourself projects — free estimates.
JOSEPH C. FAHEY — 270 So Main St., Cohasset
383-1776

the **Oyster Classified** **$6.00**

for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the **Regular Classified** **$5.00**

for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the **Free Classified** **(For Sale items - $40 or less)**

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
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GHS NEWS

. . . Calendar . . . Boosters . . . Football . . . AFS . . .

By Patricia Anne Walsh
PSO Correspondent

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 15: Girls Soccer vs. Hanover at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.; Field Hockey at Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.; Driver Education Class, 6:30 p.m. New Study Hall; Parent Boosters Meeting, 7:30 p.m., first meeting of the school year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown at 546 Beechwood Street.

Boosters are seeking new members and every parent is welcome, whether or not they have youngsters involved in sports. The agenda includes slate of new officers and program for the coming year. Call Mrs. Brown at 383-1625 for more information.

Thursday, Sept. 16: Release Day, no late bus. Boys Soccer vs. Middleboro at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m. AFS meeting 8 p.m., CHS Band Room in Junior High wing for any candidates who wish to live abroad, and their parents.

Friday, Sept. 17: Girls Soccer at East Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.; Field Hockey vs. Hanover at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m. Drama Workshop performance, "More From Story Theatre," 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19: Football at Norton, 1:30 p.m.; also, "More From Story Theatre," 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20: Cross Country vs. Abington at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.; Girls Soccer at Scituate, 3:15 p.m.; Field Hockey at Middleboro, 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21: Grades 7 and 8 pictures will be taken in the West Wing corridor. Boys Soccer vs. Duxbury at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m. Starting today 6-9 p.m. rehearsals for each grade 9-12 will begin for One-Act Play Competition to be produced Oct. 22 under the direction of Mr. Ronald Emmons. Today and Sept. 22, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Senior Picture retakes (the originals were taken last year for the yearbook) and makeups in the auditorium.

Wednesday, Sept. 22: Senior Pictures continue. Cross Country vs. Hanover at Cohasset, Girls Soccer vs. Rockland at Cohasset, Field Hockey at Abington, all at 3:15 p.m.

SPELLING WORDS

The CHS English Department has established a spelling-word-a-day to be learned by students. Parents might want to check their youngster's spelling this week of the words: height, humorous, hungry, immediately and independent.

BOOSTERS' INSIGNIA SPORTS CLOTHING

Rosee Duffee, Boosters Chairman, reports that available from the Boosters this year are acrylic navy V-neck Cohasset sweaters at $15; three-season navy jackets at $25; hooded grey sweatshirts at $10; and grey sweatpants at $8.

INDEPENDENT ART CLASSES

According to Principal Richard Streeter, and Guidance Director John Leary, a new Art I class, meeting Period 7 alternate even days, under the direction of Mr. Lucas, has been established for independent art work.

FOOTBALL

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton notes that 39 students are on the Varsity football roster from Grades 10-12, and that the Sub Varsity has over 20 8th and 9th Grade students.

CHEERLEADERS

Varsity Football Cheerleading fans this year should welcome two new cheerleaders, Ingrid Anderson and Jill Ryan, to the 12-member squad. Co-captains are Ellen Ciciotte and Joy Ditmar. Coaching again this year, is enthusiastic Janet Ditmar. The Sub Varsity Cheerleading squad has eight members.

AFS

Parent Officers this year are Mr. Alexander Spooner, president; Mrs. Alexander Spooner, vice president; and James Urmson, treasurer. Student Selection Coordinator, Jane Geodecke, announces that any Junior or Senior Class students interested in living abroad next year, either for the summer for for the school year, should come to the meeting with their parents in the CHS Band Room in the Junior High wing at 8 p.m. Thursday, this week.

Limited scholarship funds are available from the Cohasset Chapter due to the successful auction held last year. Loan and scholarship funds are also available from the national AFS organization.

SCHOOL BUSES

In response to parent anxieties, this year, as a result of the pre-school conference between the administrators and bus drivers, Superintendent Crowell has spelled out the following procedures regarding student behavior:

1. Bus drivers are to notify the school principal as soon as a student exhibits inappropriate behavior and not wait until late in the year. On the first occasion, the principal will discipline the offending student by talking to the youngster or by requiring the child to remain after school, depending on the severity of the situation.

On the second offense, the student will be off the bus for the next day. Subsequently, the student may not be allowed to ride the bus for at least a week and parents will be responsible for transportation.

2. Neither students nor bus drivers are permitted to smoke on the buses. The school department has nine drivers, six of whom have multi-years experience in Cohasset or in other towns.

COMMUNICATION CHAIN

At the PSO meeting Thursday night, Sept. 9, Cohasset Teacher Association President, Latin teacher Thomas O'Neil, urged parents who have a personal problem regarding their child should go through the "chain of command."

First and foremost, he stressed, they should request a conference with the child's teacher to try to resolve the situation. Only after this should they approach the principal, and if the situation is not resolved at that level, then the Superintendent should be consulted, and finally, a letter may be written to the School Committee.

School shorts...

ENROLLMENT

As of Sept. 13, 1982 there were 1,398 students attending Cohasset Public Schools. Supt. Eugene Crowell said an "official" enrollment figure will be taken Oct. 1, from which all future budget considerations for next year will be made.

HIRING

To be placed on a future agenda: a policy on hiring procedures and a policy on warnings and notices; also a goals work session.

REPORT ON RIPLEY

School Committeeman Richard Conley noted that William Ripley, former superintendent of CHS is progressing nicely from recent injuries, and may soon be moved closer to home.

REAGAN RESIGNATION

School Committeeman Joseph Nedrow moved that the resignation of Garrett Reagan, assistant ice hockey coach, be accepted with regret and that he be wished the best of luck, since he has accepted a position as Head Coach at Hingham High School, and "They're in the Old Colony League," Nedrow noted with a smile.

In his letter of resignation Reagan said: "Cohasset Hockey is first rate in every way, on and off the ice."

TUITION STUDENTS

Supt. Crowell will refer to Town Counsel the question of a proper charge to assess the parents of three out of town students who wish to study at CHS. None of the three students is asking for transportation or special services, committee members noted. It was voted unanimously to accept the students at a tuition of no more than $2,275 pending discussion with Town Counsel. Per pupil cost is presently approximately $2,600.

APPOINTMENTS

Patricia Hagerty was appointed as instructional aide at Deer Hill School at Step II; Mark Barry was appointed assistant boys' soccer coach at Step III.

Cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY
BREAKFAST:
Asst. Cereals
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Salisbury steak w/gravy
Mashed potato
Mixed vegetable
Roll and butter
Pudding, Milk
OR
Hot dog in school baked roll
Pizza

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Waffles
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Hot Turkey Sandwich w/gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Lemon Square, Milk
OR Hamburger in school baked roll
Fish in a roll.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Scrambled Egg & Toast
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Hamburger in school baked roll.
Assorted relishes
Cole slaw
Dessert, Milk
OR Hot dog in roll.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
English Muffin
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Veal Cutlet Parmesan
Mashed potato
Green beans
Roll and butter
Bread Pudding, Milk
OR Hamburger in school baked roll
Grilled ham sandwich

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST:
Cinnamon roll
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Quiche
Vegetable soup
Fruit, Milk
OR Hot dog in school baked roll
Pizza

AFS choosing students

Local members of AFS, the international youth exchange program, are about to begin the annual process of choosing students to live and study abroad during the coming year.

An assembly for sophomores, juniors and seniors was held at Cohasset High School on Tuesday to describe the programs available. Cohasset's two foreign AFS students, Anne Koehrer from France and Jaime Stallard from Paraguay, were introduced. Justine Hoffman, who just returned from her summer in Spain, also spoke.

A meeting for all interested students and their parents will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the band room of the High School.

Families will be given the opportunity to learn about AFS in detail and to discuss financial, academic and other matters.

For further information students can contact Lois Cessarini, an AFS faculty advisor at the High School, or call Jane Goerdecke at 383-6935.

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Cohasset Mariner

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A special Cohasset police log

On the day John DeBassio said goodbye

By Tanna Kasperowicz

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

3:45 p.m., the Police Department's crabapple tree is as ripe as it is ever going to be for picking, with smashed crabapples lying all over the walk leading up to the station.

3:48 p.m., entered station, where the day shift was about to go off and the night shift was ready to take over...only there were an amazing number of police officers standing around in unusually well-pressed uniforms. Not that the Cohasset police officers don't always look presentable. They just looked super presentable today.

3:50 p.m., entered Police Chief John DeBassio's office where he was busy typing up some last minute correspondence. When asked what was happening on Straits Pond drowning he said there was still some loose ends to tie up.

3:52 p.m., presented chief with some "Police Syrup," it will never be jelly. Might as well stop calling it that. He smiled. We chatted briefly. Said goodbye, wished him well.

3:56 p.m., entered outer offices where there was now quite a congregation, with Greg Derr and John Thompson of the Ledger having just shown up. (So far it was still a surprise).

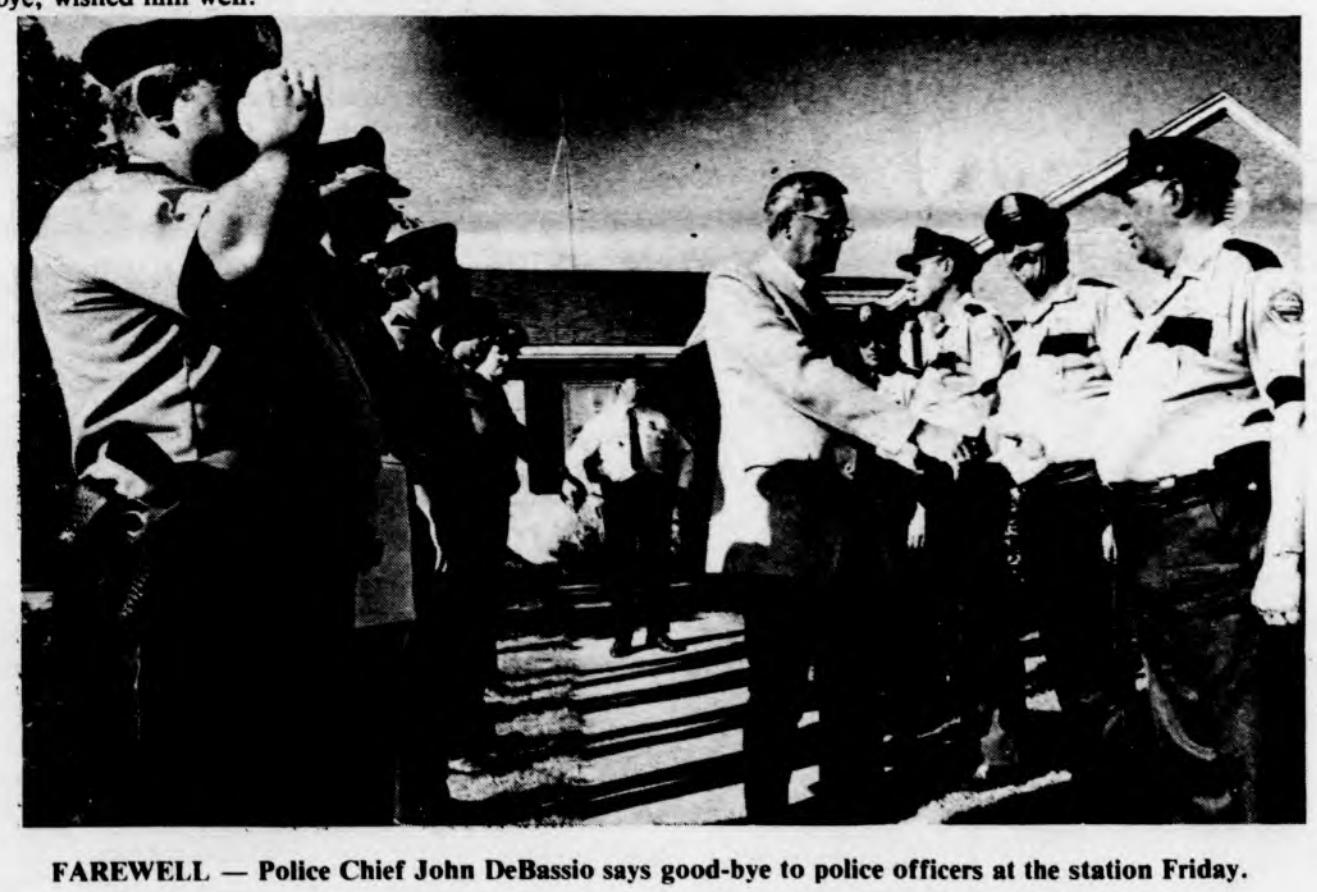
3:58 p.m., Lieut. Charles Stockbridge gave the press a private viewing of the clock wall plaque with its beautiful inscription. Left office to go outside. It was almost time.

4:00 p.m., Ginny DeBassio, Arlene Stockbridge and Ginny Abbadessa arrive. Police officers start lining up on both sides of the sidewalk. "I think he knows something's up, now," Lieut. Stockbridge said.

4:00 p.m., 65 degrees, dry, sunny. Visibility good.

4:01 p.m., weather turns misty. Visibility not so good. Chief DeBassio stands in front of his men, who salute their chief for the last time. Chief proceeds down the walkway, shaking hands with each officer and saying private words to each man. It's difficult to hear what he's saying even from several feet away.

[turn to page 3]



FAREWELL — Police Chief John DeBassio says good-bye to police officers at the station Friday.

Kealey named acting police chief

Life is a lot different for Police Officer Joseph Kealey this week. He's the town's new Acting Police Chief and was named to that position for an indefinite period of time by selectmen last Friday.

Kealey no longer drives around town in a police cruiser. He replaces former Police Chief John DeBassio whose resignation became effective Monday. Now Kealey cruises the town in the chief's black patrol car.

Kealey has put aside his patrolman's blue uniform which he has worn for the past 17 years and now goes to work dressed in a suit and tie.

Selectmen named Kealey acting police chief last Friday afternoon at a meeting which was recessed from Thursday evening.

Kealey has served as patrolman on the Cohasset force for 17 years. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said Kealey was often left in charge of the day shift whenever the chief was not available.

Both Kealey and Lt. Charles Stockbridge were interviewed by selectmen last week in closed sessions.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur confirmed that Stockbridge was not named because he wanted the job at the same rate of pay which DeBassio received, $29,500. Though Kealey's contract will be negotiated with selectmen this week, his salary is scheduled to be $21,004.

The board's vote to appoint Kealey was 2-0 with Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie, Jr. voting "present." Ainslie had nominated Stockbridge for the position but neither McArthur nor Laugelle would second the motion. Ainslie said he wanted Stockbridge for the job because, "I believe in the chain of command."

Ainslie also wanted the acting chief to be paid the same salary as DeBassio. "I feel the position of acting chief is just as difficult and just as much responsibility as a full chief and should receive the same salary," he said.

Laugelle nominated Kealey for acting chief and McArthur seconded the motion.

A Mariner survey on Cohasset...page 9

Overtime balloons in the fire department

The fire department is spending nearly $3,000 a week in overtime. The department has four vacancies and is short-staffed with EMT's.

Last week Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln requested $4,429 to train 3 Cohasset firefighters as emergency medical technicians but the advisory committee only approved $1,600 to train one firefighter.

Earlier this year the Cohasset Department was warned by the state officials that they were operating the ambulance in violation of the law. Two EMT-firefighters are required to ride the ambulance on every shift and Cohasset was using one man on occasions.

The advisory committee reasoned that the department would be gaining additional EMT's when the vacancies were filled. Selectmen adopted a policy months ago which requires that all newly hired firefighters be certified EMT's also. The board voted then to encourage the current staff to become EMT's.

Unfortunately it will probably take several months until a civil service list is sent to selectmen from which they may choose firefighters-EMT's to fill the vacancies. Meanwhile Lincoln must assign overtime help for the ambulance and when firefighters are sick or on vacation.

It takes about seven to eight months to become a certified EMT.

On patrol in Cohasset Harbor

By Donna Coglíano

Eighteen year-old Tom Wigmore was assigned to night patrol of Cohasset Harbor this summer. His presence was to discourage vandalism and thefts in the harbor.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter said that since the night patrol coverage increased from five nights to seven nearly three years ago, vandalism and thefts have decreased substantially. He described the 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. shift as a security watch and deterrent for anyone that's thinking of breaking into a boat.

Besides Wigmore, Jim Curley and Danny Bowen have been assigned to night patrols also. Wigmore, who is a senior at Cohasset High School, averaged 5 to 6 days of work a week.

Wigmore patrolled the harbor in his Boston Whaler from 8 p.m. until 4 in the morning. He had use of a police portable radio in case he needed police backup.

Ritter said you can't be everywhere in the harbor at once so the idea is to keep moving in the harbor similar to police squad cars that cruise the town to keep a high visibility.

Usually Ritter finds college students to work the night patrol but this year he couldn't find anyone interested in the overnight hours at $4.25 an hour. Wigmore was named an assistant harbormaster by selectmen this summer. Ritter said Wigmore is a knowledgable boater who did a good job for the town.

According to Ritter only the July 4th weekend was wild along the harbor. He said in anticipation of trouble patrols were beefed up for the Labor Day weekend but were not necessary.

Wigmore said he enjoyed his summer job and would like to do it again next year. He liked meeting new people and working with the police department. "I learned a lot about the law," he said.

Wigmore is scheduled to graduate from CHS in the spring. He plans to enter the Coast Guard and

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week...

Flag donated to library

At last week's meeting of the Library Trustees the board accepted a flag which was donated by board member George Haley. The American flag donated by Haley will be displayed on a stand inside the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Cable committee to meet

The cable television advisory committee will meet Thursday at town hall and divide into subcommittees to study four preliminary proposals from companies which want to win the town's cable license.

The subcommittees will study each section of the lengthy proposals. After reviewing the proposals the committee will write a proposal for final specifications and the firms would be given 40 days to amend their proposals to comply with the town's specifications.

The committee plans to finish its report by Feburary. The town has until June to award the license. Selectmen have been given copies of the preliminary proposals and have the final say in awarding the town's cable license.

The four companies submitting preliminary proposals to the committee last week were: Campbell CATV Systems Associates of Plymouth, American Cable Systems Corp. of Boston, Greater South Shore Cablevision, Inc. of Marshfield and United Video Management Inc. of Greenwich, Conn.

Overdue fines forgiven

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will forgive overdue fines on library books, magazines and records now through Oct. 12.

The library trustees approved this action this week with the proviso that there "will not be another amnesty for a decade."

Hundreds of books and other materials are overdue, according to library staff, despite several notices and suspension of services to everyone who has failed to respond to a second notice.

The library trustees noted that citizens should be reminded that the library's budget has been cut as a result of Proposition 2½, and that the failure to return library property is a kind of waste of tax dollars that citizens can easily correct.

Homeowners are urged to search their property for library materials, including those borrowed by their children and return them fine-free, no questions asked.

The library's new outdoor book return box is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Library open hours are: Sunday from 2 to 5; Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 9; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday from 9 to 6, and Saturday from 9 to 5.



Here is the controversial home of Dr. John Martin which is undergoing renovations including a new coat of beige paint. Last month the Cohasset District Commission gave permission for the Martins to change their white home to beige. (Derr photo)

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The Cohasset police log...

[continued from page 1]

4:02 through 4:05 p.m., the photographers are clicking away...Police Officer Cliff Jones presents the lovely, engraved plaque, which is a clock on one side and an engraved, sentimental message on the other: To John A. DeBassio, Chief of Police. Good luck in Your Future Endeavors, It Has Been a Pleasure and a Privilige (sic) Working With You.

The press privately notes that Chief DeBassio has praised his men continually over the past two years, admitting only to their one, collective fault in private moments, that being that they are rotten spellers.

Privilege is spelled wrong on the plaque. In future years, when Chief DeBassio looks at that plaque, he will smile often at his memory of that Cohasset Police Department, full of beautiful, caring men who are rotten spellers.

4:06 p.m., Officer Jones says, "Something from the guys. It's been a pleasure working with you, sir."

4:07 p.m., "7:00 at the Legion, everyone be there," Lieut. Stockbridge says, as the group disperses from this simple, brief but eloquent ceremony.

4:08 p.m., All clear.

Later that evening the Cohasset Police Association along with wives treated Chief DeBassio and his wife, Ginny, to a dinner at the Legion on Elm Street. Presumably they shared good memories, wished each other well, and cemented friendships they will share for a lifetime.

League asked to sponsor Studds-Conway debate

Congressman Gerry Studds this week wrote to the 10 chapters of the League of Women Voters in the 10th Congressional District to ask that they sponsor a series of debates between himself and Jack Conway, his Republican opponent for reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In a statement released by his reelection campaign committee, Studds, a Cohasset resident who is seeking his sixth term in the Congress, described the League of Women Voters as "traditionally the most impartial organization in the state and the perfect choice to host debates "between himself and his challenger."

Conway has said he will debate Studds anyplace, anytime.

Studds' Sept. 13 letter read as follows:

"As you know, it has been traditional for Congressional candidates from this district to debate the issues in a non-partisan setting immediately prior to the general election.

"I am therefore, writing to see if the League of Women Voters would be interested in helping organize such debates. Obviously, time limitations preclude us from participating in debates in each of the 45 towns in the 10th district. Thus, it would be particularly helpful if regional debates, perhaps under the combined auspices of several different Leagues, could be arranged.

"I hope very much that it will be possible for you to participate in organizing such an event."

Those Leagues contacted by the Congressman included the Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Plymouth-Kingston, Marshfield-Duxbury, New Bedford-Fall River, Marion-Mattapoisett, Martha's Vineyard, Falmouth and Lower Cape Cod chapters.

Studds, who has debated his opponent prior to each general election in which he has participated, said that he looked forward to working with the Leagues to set up a series of debates to occur after the House of Representatives adjourns on Oct. 8.

"Although it will be impossible for me to campaign as much as I would like prior to that date because the schedule of the Congress will keep me in Washington, I will be making campaign appearances each weekend until the House does adjourn," he said. "In the meantime, however, our grass roots organization will continue its campaign activities on a full-time basis."

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The cost of the course is $35.00. The class will be two hours beginning at 7 p.m.

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* Enrollment is limited, send your registration today. Enrollment closes September 30, 1982

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DAR meeting set for Oct. 13

The first meeting of the fall of the Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter of DAR of Cohasset will be held Oct. 13 at the usual meeting place, the Lothrop House in Cohasset, at 2 p.m.

There will be a short business meeting with an American Heritage program following. Members will each bring a family treasure or memento and discuss its origin, meaning and ownership. Refreshments will be served.

Women of Cohasset and Marshfield who have an American Revolutionary ancestor and would like to become a member of DAR are welcome to attend. Please call Mary Gibson at 383-9745 or Hazel MacIvor at 837-0720 to make reservations on or before Friday, Oct. 8.



Mrs. Hazel MacIvor of Marshfield, incoming Regent of the Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter of DAR of Cohasset receives the gavel of her office from Mrs. Mary Gibson of Cohasset, the outgoing Regent, as the new officers look on. Left to right are Marjorie Moebius, treasurer; Mrs. MacIvor; Mrs. Gibson; Charlene Burns, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Connie Parker, recording secretary. Dorothy Bates, registrar, is not shown.

Women's group supports Studds

The Studds for Congress Committee reports that Congressman Gerry Studds has received the strong support of the South Shore Chapter of the National Organization for Women, (NOW).

In addition, the Studds Campaign Committee announced that the Congressman had received the endorsement of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus.

In a statement released by his reelection campaign committee, Studds, a Cohasset resident seeking his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, thanked all three organizations for their support of his bid for reelection and pledged to continue his efforts in behalf of women's issues.

In particular, he said he would continue to work for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, which he recently joined in reintroducing in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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Tom Wigmore

On patrol...

[continued from page 1]

study law enforcement.

Besides providing a security watch Wigmore assisted in several boating related incidents. For instance, one night Wigmore spotted a boat heading toward the sandbar. He sped to the boat and directed him away. Wigmore said the Gloucester man was lost and surely would have gone aground.

Wigmore also assisted the Coast Guard in bringing in a sinking boat. He often reunited families with overdue boaters.

"I enjoyed the job and I had a good time, plus people felt secure seeing me there," he said. Despite the evening hours Wigmore said, you'd be surprised at how much activity there is around the harbor overnight.

Wigmore completed his night patrolling job with the town this past weekend and now it's back to school and his studies.

Pratt Library installs microfilm index

This week, a new microfilm magazine index was installed in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The service is called "Magazine Index" and is published by Information Access Corporation. The service consists of a microfilm containing indexing for 370 magazines since January 1977. A new film is sent every two months bringing the index up to date.

This service is similar to the familiar "Readers Guide to Periodical Literature," in that it indexes magazine articles by author, subject and title. The advantages of the new index are having five years of information in one alphabetical order; the greater number of magazines; greater indexing of consumer products by brand name and by subject; and the indexing of reviews of movies, books and plays.

Supplementary services that come with "Magazine Index" include a monthly printed list of "product evaluations," which provides a quick index to recent reviews of new products and services. Another monthly list called "hot topics" gives a list of current magazine articles on current topics in the news.

Surplus cheese

Thursday, Sept. 23 is cheese distribution day in Cohasset.

Federal surplus cheese will be distributed to eligible residents at two sites: Town Hall, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., and at 60 Elm St., the Recreation Hall, from 3 - 5 p.m.



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At Appleseed's. Lanvin polyester crepe de chine belted dress with elasticized waist. Machine washable. Navy. Sizes 8-16, $96.

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around town

☐Tanna Kasperowicz sure gave me a great "build-up" introduction last week. For that I thank you, Tanna. I would like to add it will be hard to fill your shoes — your witty remarks, your ability to "dig" the news out of people, and your way with words will be missed by all of us.

I hope that I get the same co-operation with everyone contributing news that you did! Keep those letters and phone calls full of your news coming, please.

☐It's official — fall has arrived in Cohasset. The South Shore Music Circus tent is packed away for the winter — time to take the winter clothes out of mothballs.

With fall comes the Football Season. CHS played its first game Saturday at Norton and won 14-0. Everyone contributed, it was a real "team effort" and it was enjoyed by all.

One very special Skipper Fan, Bill Ripley, was missed by all. Mr. Ripley is reported to be doing much better and I've heard that Superintendent Crowell and Clark Chatterton have a surprise planned for him. More details later.

☐Anita, David and Phil Bernstein recently returned from Greece. Their only complaint was their stay wasn't long enough (is it ever?). Anita tells me it's one of the best places to buy fur coats — if you can stand trying them on in 90 degree, humid weather. She passed the opportunity by, but, had it been cooler...

☐Danny Pompeo took an awful spill last week — the bike he was riding misbehaved and he had 25 stitches in his head. That didn't stop him from the Seahawks Hockey team tryouts on Tuesday! He made the A team! Good work, Danny.

☐Friday night is football night at Boston University. Nicknamed the Cohasset Bowl, B.U. will be playing University of Maine. Five local boys will be playing — Barry and Paul Buckley and Chris Keating are playing for Maine, Timmy Libby and Paul Farren for B.U. Should be an exciting game.

☐Larry (Pop) Fone arrived home last week. He is doing nicely after his recent surgery at South Shore Hospital. His doctor says he'll be stronger than ever and feel like a new man. With all of the energy that he always has, is that possible? I'm sure it is, best wishes, Pop.

☐Have heard a few reports from the college freshman...Annie Abbruzzese loves Providence College...missed her Dad's wake-up calls at first though. Jack McNeill thinks Boston College is great, David Lahive is doing well at the University of Maine. I'd love to hear from more of you.

☐When our daughter left for college a very wise friend gave me a card with a little saying in it that I thought I'd share with you. She didn't know who wrote it, here it is: "There are only two lasting bequests we can give our children. One is roots, the other, wings."

☐Congratulations to Joe Kealey, who has been named acting chief of our police department.

The Cohasset Police Association really surprised departing Police Chief John DeBassio last Friday, presenting him with a plaque at the station and a dinner in his honor that night. It was a great success and we wish the chief well.

☐Anne Koehrer, CHS's AFS student from France, is spending her year with Jane and Chet Ellis and family.

☐Friends and neighbors are still celebrating A.J. Antone's birthday which finally arrived today! It will be interesting to watch the paybacks on this one.

☐Former "Looking Back" columnist for the **Mariner**, Pete Barnicle, is doing some traveling these days. He and his wife, May, recently went to Maine with the 60 Plus Club and had a most enjoyable time.

☐Brenda Kinchla will celebrate her sixth birthday on Sept. 24. Some big festivities are planned. Brenda's in kindergarten this year.

☐John Ayer of Cohasset achieved distinction during the second semester of the 1981-82 academic year and is on the Dean's List of Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

A junior majoring in government: public policy, Ayer is a gradaute of Cohasset High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Ayer of Bayberry Lane.



Kids who participated in the Library's summer reading program celebrated with a five-foot long delicious dragon cake last week. See story on page 21. **(Greg Derr photo)**

☐John Howley, Jr. of Cohasset achieved distinction during the second semester of the 1981-82 academic year and is on the Dean's List of Colby College (Waterville, Maine).

A senior majoring in economics, Howley, Jr. is a graduate of Cohasset High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Howley, Sr. of Windy Hill Road.

☐Jim and Larry Ash of Cohasset placed third and fifth respectively in the "Thomas M. Chisholm Appreciation" Sweepstakes awards to dairy exhibitors at the Marshfield Fair last month. Jim Ash also was awarded a Reserve Champion ribbon for "Best of Show Dairy Goat."

☐I tried Joan Pinkham's method for cooking "Pink Roast Beef." It really worked and was loved by all, especially the cook (who "didn't peek" for two hours).

☐A friend from Hingham called last week after she heard I'd be writing this column. She asked that I please find out if anyone knew the name of the pink flowers that bloom in the fall on the wall of the Roy home on Jerusalem Road. Does anyone know?

☐Question: Who is the only boy from Cohasset who went to college last week wearing his birthday present — a Hawaiian lei?

Would like to hear your news. Please write or call me.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560.

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education: the beginning for tomorrow's future



Caroline Stouffer



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- *public funds for public education*
- *state funding of all mandated programs*
- *increased student aid for higher education*
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vote for ***Caroline Stouffer (D)***
for
State Representative
(Hingham, Hull and Cohasset)

she's your closest link to the state government

Committee to elect Stouffer, Tom Marx, Treas., 7 Howard St., Hingham 02043

Centenarian...



100 YEARS — Frances Cipullo and Elainor McLay help Norma Trainor cut the cake at her 100th birthday celebration last week at Cohasset Knoll. Norma was born in Auburn, Maine and moved to the South Shore as a child. She was married to James L. Trainor. She is a charter member of the Quincy Women's Club and was an active member of the Congregational Church.

(Derr photo)

Around Town

☐Airman Stephen Arnold, son of Bruce and Barbara Arnold of 81 Hull St. has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Bse, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

He is a 1982 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Lots of nasty bicycle accidents lately — Julie Ditmar is on crutches after having almost run into a van, nothing broken, thank goodness and she'll be back to school in a jiffy! Hope you're feeling better soon, Julie!

Stouffer receives labor endorsements

Major labor endorsements have been given to the Democratic candidate for State Representative Caroline Stouffer.

The Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO and locals 285 and 509 of the Service Employees International Union, announced their endorsements of Stouffer. These endorsements reflect her continued support of working men and women and a willingness to resolve labor problems.

The labor issues she sees as priorities for the coming legislative session are a complete review of the Massachusetts' workmen's compensation law, specifically in regard to awards and the rehabilitation of injured workers; establishment of a state secretary of labor; and representation of labor on the 16-person Board of Regents. Stouffer contends that workmen's compensation awards "are too low and way out of line with what the courts award."

She also firmly maintains that much more should be done to rehabilitate an injured worker, whether for the same type of job or a different one. Returning a person to work where she/he once again earns a wage is far better for the person and for the state than continuing to send workmen's comp checks.

The labor endorsements join a growing list of organizational endorsements being given to Stouffer. She has also been endorsed by Citizens for Participation in Political Action; Americans for Democratic Action, Massachusetts Chapter; the Campaign for Families and Children; Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus; and the Massachusetts Tenants Political Action Committee.



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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

An insult

More and more we at the **Mariner** are feeling like those of you who didn't vote for the five-member board of selectmen at the special town meeting last month, but who now feel the proposal was visionary.

The latest case in point is the appointment of an acting police chief to replace John DeBassio. The appointment went to Patrolman Joseph Kealey who, with 15 years in the department, is known as a decent man and a good cop. It is not our intent to malign him here.

Nevertheless, the appointment is another example of how selectmen can botch the process of good government. In naming Kealey, the board bypassed — insulted is the better term — the obvious choice for the job: Lt. Charles Stockbridge. The vote was *2-0 with Selectman Henry Ainslie abstaining.*

Lt. Stockbridge has 27 years on the department. He passed the chief's civil service exam years ago. He has served as acting chief many times. He was acting chief before the appointment went to John DeBassio. He is the senior man in the department. He was, as we say, the obvious choice, and when in a quasi-military organization such as the police, the "next-in-line" is passed over for promotion, the result is often unneeded, unnecessary confusion.

Selectmen may have tendered Lt. Stockbridge a formal offer of the actin chief's position. But our information is that if an offer was made it was at a considerably smaller salary than former Chief DeBassio received, and too small as well to make up for the salary Stockbridge would have lost in giving up his part-time second job — something he would have had to do to become acting chief. Thus it seems clear that the selectmen made an offer that they knew Stockbridge could not accept.

What it comes down to is more monkey business by the incumbent board of selectmen, something we've grown very used to and very tired of. We're also tired of criticizing the selectmen week after week; we don't especially like the role of "town scold." But it seems that week after week at least two of the selectmen come up with a new wrinkle of funny business.

However, as we noted above, Chairman Henry Ainslie abstained from the vote in question because he fully understood the mistake his colleagues were making by passing Lt. Stockbridge. Townspeople who tend to blame Ainslie for everything that is wrong with the board and its actions ought to give the man credit for acquiring a little wisdom somewhere along the way.

We naturally wish Acting Chief Kealey success during his interim appointment. As we said at the top, our comments do not pertain to his qualifications, but rather to those of the selectmen. We hope his tenure works out for the fest...and that the selectmen wise up.

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Give to the United Way. This year, it may be the only way.

Selectmen briefs...

CLARK RESIGNATION

Selectmen accepted the resignation of the town's first Executive Secretary Arthur Clark last week and at the same time extended his contract until Dec. 31.

Clark handed in his resignation last week saying that the time has come for him to move along.

In his letter of resignation Clark stated, "If the board so desires, I will serve until my successor has been appointed. I will do all in my power to make the transition as smooth as possible."

ASSISTANT TOWN COUNSELS

After a 45-minute closed session with Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter, selectmen appointed two assistant town counsels from Thaxter's office to help with the heavy work load. Deidre Kulevich and John Slater were named assistants by the board.

Thaxter had met with the board Thursday in closed session to discuss pending litigation.

JUNK LICENSE

Selectmen voted unanimously last week to issue a junk license to Ross Rosano of North Main St.

NOVEMBER 2 ELECTION

For the November 2 election, polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at town hall. Selectmen approved the voting time with a unanimous, 3-0 vote.

PLANNING BOARD REQUEST

Daniel Cotton of the Planning Board wrote to selectmen last week asking that both boards meet to discuss the criteria for choosing a new Building Inspector and Zoning Officer. Jim Litchfield's resignation becomes effective at the end of the month.

Selectmen will ask the Planning Board to put their ideas in writing.

PATROLMAN TO TRANSFER

Police Officer Richard Fairbairn submitted a request, to selectmen last week, to be transferred to the Weymouth Police Department. Fairbairn is scheduled to meet with the board at their meeting tonight (Wednesday).

NORTH COHASSET FIRE STATION

Leasing of the North Cohasset Fire Station was scheduled under new business on the selectmen's agenda last week. However, the board decided not to act on the matter.

COX ESTATE

Robert Booth, Jr. of Joy Place asked selectmen last week to appoint a committee to study the possibility of purchasing the Cox Estate on Cohasset Harbor.

The idea might sound a little far-fetched, said Booth who doesn't want the town to miss out on an opportunity to own more of its harbor. "There's a whole area in there that could be very advantageous for the town to own," he said.

While the town is willing to spend millions of dollars on a sewer system, Booth told selectmen that $1 million has been reported as the price for the property. On the negative side Booth said the estate would be removed from the tax roll if the town were to own it.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle said he would like to see the idea put to the community — perhaps a poll could be conducted in a local newspaper. "Where else could you get the feeling from the town," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie questioned how the town could finance such a deal within the constraints of Prop. 2½.

Selectmen asked Arthur Clark, the executive secretary to check with the lawyers handling Mrs. Cox's estate to find out the status of the current bid reportedly made by the Roy family of Jerusalem Road.

DOG HEARINGS

Selectmen ordered two dogs restrained last week and hearings on the matter will be held at tonight's selectmen meeting concerning both dogs.

Robert Gunnville's dog of 76 Pleasant St. was ordered restrained on charges that the dog attacked 10 year-old Nora McCarthy of Old Pasture Road. The girl was thrown from her bicycle and suffered a fractured skull and multiple bruises on Sept. 9. She was hospitalized for eight days.

Mrs. Marie McCarthy asked that the dog be banished from town, "before a near tragedy becomes a real tragedy."

Selectmen also ordered that William Figueiredo's dog be restrained based on a complaint from Frederick Parker of 36 Parker Avenue. Parker charged that Figueiredo threatened to order his dog to attack Parker's children if they approached Figueiredo's property.

Letters

Polling hours

To the Editor:

Since the Board of Selectmen has the ultimate responsibility for approval of the warrant which sets voting hours, they must be held accountable for the considerable inconvenience caused voters by the 10 a.m. opening of polls on Primary Day. Many Cohasset voters, who arrived at Town Hall before 10 a.m. on Sept. 14, were denied their right to vote because of their inability to return before the 8 p.m. closing.

Town officials should realize that this is a modern town with a large commuter population which

[turn to page 9]

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: New commuter boat coming — to accommodate 150 passengers for 30-minute trip to Boston and goodbye to Expressway & parking trauma. Builder hopes for end of November delivery



"...We don't have a rock you can land on yet. Come back in November, the boat should be ready...say around Thanksgiving..."

Cohasset election results

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

	Pre.1	Pre.2	Total
Senator in Congress			
Edward Kennedy	542	497	1039
Ray Shamie	3	0	3
Blanks	304	228	532
Total			1574
Governor			
Edward King	402	341	743
Michael Dukakis	431	372	803
J. Lakian	1	1	2
J. Sears	2	0	2
Blanks	13	11	24
Total			1574
Lieutenant Governor			
John Kerry	254	269	523
Evelyn Murphy	299	187	486
Lou Nickinello	89	79	168
Lois Pines	75	54	129
Samuel Rotondi	81	92	173
Blanks	51	44	95
Totals			1574
Attorney General			
Francix X. Bellotti	610	573	1183
Blanks	239	152	391
Total			1574
Secretary			
Michael Connolly	548	497	1045
Blanks	301	228	529
Total			1574
Treasurer			
Robert Q. Crane	553	506	1059
Blanks	296	217	515
Total			1574
Auditor			
John Finnegan	545	500	1045
Blanks	304	225	529
Total			1574
Representative in Congress			
Gerry Studds	620	564	1184
J.E. Conway	10	0	10
Blanks	219	161	380
Total			1574
Councillor			
Peter L. Eleey	474	429	903
Blanks	375	296	671
Total			1574
Senator in Genral Court			
Allan McKinnon	589	526	1115
Robert Barry	1	0	1
Thomas J. Barry	1	0	1
Blanks	258	199	457
Total			1574
Representative in General Court			
Caroline J. Stouffer	481	389	870
Mary Jeanette Murray	85	77	162
Joan Barry	1	0	1
Blanks	282	259	541
Total			1574
District Attorney			
William Delahunt	526	499	1025
Blanks	323	226	549
Total			1574
Clerk of Courts			
Nicholas Barbadodo	168	174	342
William Bergin	19	19	38
Robert Bloom	22	17	39
Robert Owen Flynn	80	66	146
Michael Joyce	26	22	48
Elizabeth Laing	171	137	308
Joseph LaRaia	88	77	165
Paula O'Brien-Killion	62	53	115
Blanks	213	161	374
Total			1574
Register of Deeds			
Barry Hannon	506	462	968
Blanks	343	263	606
Total			1574
County Commissioner			
David Ahearn	231	193	424
Terence Lynn	121	100	221
Joseph McLaughlin	213	221	434
Blanks	284	211	495
Total			1574

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Senator in Congress			
Ray Shamie	274	184	458
Edward Kennedy	2	0	2
Blanks	103	75	178
Total	379	259	638
Governor			
Andrew Card	91	59	150
John Lakian	61	42	103
John Sears	194	126	320
Michael Dukakis	6	6	12
Edward King	18	16	34
Blanks	9	10	19
Total	379	259	638
Lientenant Governor			
Leon Lombardi	290	197	487
Lou Lombardi	1	1	2
John Kerry	3	3	6
Samuel Rotondi	3	0	3
Evelyn Murphy	1	0	1
Lois Pines	1	0	1
Blanks	81	60	141
Total	379	259	638
Attorney General			
Richard Wainwright	289	194	483
Francis X. Bellotti	2	0	2
Blanks	88	65	153
Total	379	259	638
Secretary			
Jody DeRoma Dow	280	184	464
Michael Connolly	1	0	1
Blanks	98	75	173
Total	379	259	638
Treasurer			
Mary J. LeClair	277	193	470
Robert Crane	1	0	1
Blanks	101	66	167
Total	379	259	638
Auditor			
Michael Robertson	279	188	379
John Finnegan	1	0	1
Blanks	99	71	259
Total	379	259	638
Representative in Congress			
John Conway	305	210	515
Gerry Studds	4	0	4
Blanks	70	49	119
Total	379	259	638
Councillor			
Peter Eleey	1	0	1
Blanks	378	259	637
Total			638
Senator in General Court			
Thomas J. Barry	261	192	453
Vincent J. Mina	25	21	46
Blanks	93	46	139
Total			638
Representative in General Court			
Mary Jeanette Murray	328	229	557
Caroline Stouffer	2	1	2
Blanks	47	31	78
Total			638
District Attorney			
J. Blake Thaxter	0	1	1
William Delahunt	1	0	1
Blanks	378	258	636
Total			638
Clerk of Courts			
Nicholas Barbadoro	1	1	2
Robert Bloom	0	0	0
Blanks	378	258	636
Total			638
Register of Deeds			
Barry Hannon	1	0	1
Blanks	378	259	637
Total			638
County Commissioner			
David Ahearn	1	0	1
Blanks	378	259	637
Total			638

Mariner survey

Last week Rocco Laugelle suggested that a local paper (that would be the **Mariner**) survey residents on the question of buying the Cox Estate.

That question may be moot with the property so close to acquisition, but it prompted us to think that some kind of survey on local issues is in order. So, this week we present the **Mariner** Survey on timely issues of local import.

Readers are asked to answer the following questions and send their responses to the **Cohasset Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset, 02025, or drop them at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy in the Village.

We will publish the results at a future date.

1. Should the town buy the Cox Estate? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

2. Should Cohasset have a leash law? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

3. Does Cohasset need more business development? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

4. Should the police and fire chiefs be returned to Civil Service jurisdiction? (Both are presently under the jurisdiction of selectmen.) _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

5. Should the former North Cohasset Fire Station and land be made into a town park? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

6. Should Proposition 2½ be repealed? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

7. Does Cohasset have sufficient housing for the elderly? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

8. Should Cohasset initiate user fees for sports programs at the high school? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

9. Should school buses for the elementary schools have paid bus monitors? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

10. Should vacant school-owned land be given to the South Shore Arts Center for its new headquarters? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion. Or should the land be sold to the Art Center? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion.

11. Is the quality of Cohasset water good? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

12. Rate the following town departments on a *scale of 1 to 5, with 5 as the highest rating: the fire* department _____, the school department _____, the selectment _____, the assessors _____, the police department _____, the highway department _____, the water department _____, the recreation department _____

13. Should more apartments be allowed in Cohasset? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

14. Should members of the advisory committee, now appointed, be elected? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

15. Are the police cracking down on traffic violations enough? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

16. Should more money go to the Pratt Library so it can remain open seven days a week? (It is now closed on Wednesdays.) _____Yes _____No _____No opinion

17. What would you like to see more, or less, of in the **Cohasset Mariner**?

_____

_____

_____

_____

Other comments: _____

_____

_____

_____

Polling hours...

[continued from page 8]

depends on voting early because of after-work commitments. Officials should also be sensitive to the need for polling hours to be correctly announced in local newspapers. During normal working hours, many citizens are not able to visit various town buildings where the warrant is posted by law.

In setting polling hours for future elections, I hope the buck will stop with our Board of Selectmen. Can we count on an 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. opening of the polls for the November election?

Priscilla S. Tebbetts
9 Jerusalem Drive

[A copy of the Tebbetts' letter was sent to selectmen. Ed.]

Cohasset Worship



Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 383-0808. Sunday service, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Sunday 10:30 a.m. service. Rev. Edward Atkinson, minister.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John Benbow, minister. Sunday 10 a.m. service. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Rev. Richard Muir, rector. Holy Eucharistic service at 8 and 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Vedanta Centre

Temple of the Universal Spirit, 130 Beechwood, 383-0940. Sunday, 11 a.m. service with sermon and music. Thursday, 8 p.m., group meditation and study class. Rev. Mother Gayatri Devi, spiritual head. Open to all faiths.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Parish, 129 South Main St., 383-0219. Father John Keohane, pastor. Masses at 5 p.m. Saturday and 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Pope Memorial

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, "Nativity - Assumption of the Mother of God," 817 Jerusalem Rd. Sunday service at 9 a.m.

Beechwood Sunday school

The Beechwood Congregational Church Sunday School will begin Sunday, Sept. 26 at 9:30 with the annual Rally Day Pancake Breakfast.

Children and their parents are invited to participate. Registration for classes will take place after breakfast.

Obituaries

Elmer Hollingshead

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Second Congregational Church for Elmer Percy Hollingshead, 60, of Cohasset, regional vice-president of Traveler's Insurance, Boston.

He died Friday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth. Burial was private.

Born in Westfield, N.J., he lived in New York before moving to Cohasset 14 years ago.

He was a graduate of schools in Scarsdale, N.Y., and the University of North Carolina.

He was a World War II and Korean War Army veteran.

He was a member of the Cohasset Golf and Yacht Clubs.

He leaves his wife, Jean (Lappe) Hollingshead; four daughters, Jean Hollingshead of Watertown, Joanne H. Henderson of Hull, Amy H. Connell of Miami, Fla., and Kimberly Hollingshead of Boston; and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Fund, Southeast Chapter, 375 Westgate Drive, Brockton, 02401.

Mary Delay

Mary J. (McInnis) Delay, 77, of Cohasset, former longtime resident of Rockland, died Sept. 15 at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

Born in Dorchester, she had lived in Rockland most of her life before moving to Cohasset eight years ago.

She was a graduate of Rosary Academy, Watertown and Emmanuel College, Class of 1926.

She was a teacher at Cambridge-Latin for two years.

She was a member of the Sodality of Holy Family Church, the League of Catholic Women, Boston, and the Visiting Nurse Association of Rockland.

Wife of the late Frederick M. Delay, she leaves three daughters, Mary McCarthy of Cohasset, Anne Hayden of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Margaret Doyle of Natick; a son, Fred J. Delay of Hingham; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was also the sister of the late Monsignor Charles D. McInnis.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Holy Family Cemetery, Rockland.

Donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 375 Westgate Drive, Brockton, 02401.

Health education committee needs members

The Community Health Education Advisory Committee has openings for a limited number of new members.

This committee is the advisory committee to the comprehensive health education program in the Cohasset Public Schools.

Health education involves students in Kindergarten through Grade 12. Some subjects covered include nutrition, safety, CPR, drug and alcohol education, dental health and emotional health. The health education department sponsors special health seminars for students and adults on such topics as smoking, drugs and alcohol, child abuse, cancer early-detection techniques and anti-drinking-driving programs.

Members of the Community Health Education Advisory Committee meet approximately once a month in the evening. The committee reviews resources, programs and materials relating to the overall health education program.

Volunteers should be committed to attending meetings and be willing to help with special programs and activities.

If you are interested, call the Superintendent's Office at 383-6111 by Oct. 1.

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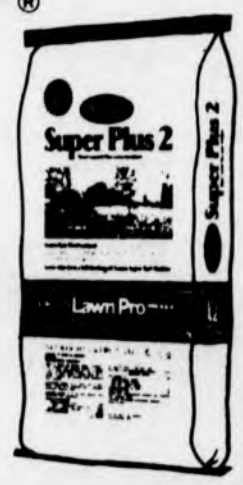
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Rec Dept., Historical Society sponsor museum tour

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Cohasset Historical Society, will accept registrations for a guided tour on Friday, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m.

Residents should meet at the Maritime Museum on Elm Street.

Residents and non-residents may register, for a $1 fee, for the guided tour of the following Historical Society Museums at Cohasset Center:

1. The Maritime Museum, constructed circa 1790, is unique among museums in this area. Formerly a "ships" chandlery or marine supplies building, it originally belonged to fishing vessel owner Samuel Bates whose family maintained a maritime-related business in Cohasset for four generations.

The first floor is devoted to Cohasset's "Age of Sail" (1750-1895). Here can be found relics of the schooner fishing days, materials salvaged from old shipwrecks, unusual items brought back from the Orient by Cohasset's "deep water" sailors, shipwrights and whaler's equipment, as well as paintings, prints and photographs of Cohasset's maritime era.

The story of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse tragedy and the engineering triumph of the second lighthouse are portrayed in artifacts, pictures and models. Beautifully detailed ship models of square rigged vessels are on display, notably models of the ship "Tecumseh" (over five feet long) and the clipper ship "Stag Hound," carved and built by Cohasset seafarers.

The second floor of the Maritime Museum contains collections of a general historical nature; old carpenter's tools, cordwainer's (shoemaker's) equipment, Indian relics, a display of early apothecary's equipment, old Cohasset school desks and books, a part of the town's first Post Office, and military relics from America's several wars.

An old home-made piano is on display, as are a series of dioramas depicting various historical scenes of the town. Photographs and prints of local interest can be seen.

2. The Capt. John Wilson House, dating from 1810, was given to the Society in 1936 and became its first museum. This old dwelling belonged to Captain Wilson, a seafarer, then to his descendants for more than a century.

In it one finds antique furniture and furnishings to recreate an early Cohasset home. Chairs, Tables, spinning wheels, old cooking utensils, even a collection of children's toys are featured. Old paintings of Cohasset buildings and scenes can be viewed. The atmosphere is late 18th and early 19th century New England.

3. The "Independence" museum, formerly the town's first fire station, now houses the Society's gown collection. Here are displayed some of the extensive collection of fine gowns, costumes and accessoried given to the Society by townspeople, representing American Clothing styles from the early 19th to the early 20th centuries.

Featured at the "Independence" are a Bridal Room and a Children's Room. The actual uniform of an American Ambassador as worn during his presentation to the English Monarch is on display. This collection is viewed annually by designers and students of fine fabrics. Mr. David H. Wadsworth, Curator, and volunteer tour guides will be on hand to lead groups and answer questions.

To register for the tour, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791, as soon as possible.

PSO orientation highlights Oct. 5 meeting

The Cohasset Community Center is still accepting registrations for Basic Typing for Children scheduled from 6-7 p.m. on Mondays in which the keyboard is covered, a definite plus for all computer enthusiasts.

Students should bring their own manual or electric typewriter. The course is taught by Marion Niedowski who has her B.S. degree in secretarial studies.

Marsha Serafin, who received her BFA in illustration from the Parsons School of Design and created a 30 minute children's television special, will teach Cartooning for Children age 9-16 to begin Monday, Oct. 4, from 3-5 p.m. at a cost of $40 for 12 weeks.

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 5 for four weeks, Pat Boylan, popular area puppeteer will teach children ages 7-12 to create their own puppets, rehearse and put on a special play for Halloween. The $15 fee includes materials.

There are still openings in Accounting 1 on Monday from 8-9 p.m. and Basic Typing on Monday from 7-8. Both courses are taught by Marion Niedowski.

In Donna Kelly's Basketweaving course on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., students will explore basketry using a variety of techniques and materials including round reed, flat reed, raffia, rush and cane. The cost is $30 plus $15 for materials. Donna has a B.S. in Art and has been teaching weaving for several years.

Students will learn the beautiful letters in the italic alphabet in beginning calligraphy on Monday from 7-9 p.m. with Madge Zecker. The cost is $36 plus $15 for materials.

Featured on the Today Show, Helen Desmond will teach her popular Chinese Cooking course on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 13 and 20 at a cost of $45 which includes materials. Stockbroker, Douglas Guarino will teach Introduction to Investments beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 7:30-9 p.m. at a cost of $20 for 10 weeks.

On Thursday, Sept. 30, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. a workshop on creating a "kitchen witch" decoration will be offered for $7.50. Long a favorite technique for quilters, Mary Struzziero will offer a workshop on the cathedral window on Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for $6.

Further information is available at 383-0088, weekdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Fall membership drive at Art Center

The annual Fall membership drive is underway at the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road.

President Ubaldo di Benedetto describes the upcoming year as one of "decision" as the Art Center continues its efforts to find a new and better home and a year of "excitement" with the wide variety of art classes, special programs for children, outstanding Gallery exhibits both at the Center and in other facilities, art talks and seminars, social events, and a return to the Annual Art Auction which will be run to help meet the $500,000 building goal.

Membership in the Center is open to all in a variety of categories. Senior Citizen and children's memberships are only $5 while active memberships are $10 for individuals and $20 for families; associate donor memberships range from $15 for individuals to $350 for patrons and are tax deductible.

As a non-profit organization dedicated to the Arts and Community Service, the South Shore Art Center depends on memberships and donations for its financial base.

Members receive special discounts on classes, events, and supplies and receive pre-enrollment privileges, mailings and preview invitations in addition to being able to exhibit at twice-yearly Members Shows.

The South Shore Art Center is affiliated with the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education program and is a member of the Massachusetts Cultural Alliance and a participant in the Culture Connection program of the New England Educational Cultural Collaborative.

Over the last 27 years the Center has grown from a small group of artists to an area-wide organization that attracts students, artists and audience from Quincy to the Cape.

The annual summer Art Festival held on Cohasset Common is the oldest continuous Festival in Massachusetts while the mid-winter New England exhibit attracts artists from all New England states. In the course of one year over 3,000 will participate in various Center activities.

Center membership opens the door to a variety of events that are sometimes purely social or that may be pursued on a more serious level.

Membership in the Center can also bring a matching donation from the following businesses if the member is in their employ. Either 1:1 or 2:1 match for the membership amount will be made by: The Boston Globe, The Boston Herald American, Boston Edison Co., Boston Safe Deposit & Trust, Abcor, Inc., Bird & Son, Inc., The Boston Company, Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Digital Equipment Corp., Fiduciary Trust Co., Index Systems, Inc., Ingalls Associates, Instron Corp., Laventhol & Horwath, Mutual Bank for Savings, Neworld Bank for Savings, Polaroid Corp., Shawmut Bank, and Wm. Underwood Co.

Information on the Center and membership forms are available by telephoning 383-9548.

Conway raps porn on cable TV

Government and environmental forces in America have spent billions in protecting us all from pollution on land, sea and air.

Yet, stated Congressional candidate Jack Conway, pollution of the mind is allowed to rage unchecked as if the minds of men were of little consequence when compared to PCB's in New Bedford harbor, toxic waste dumps in South Plymouth or nuclear waste heaps in Massachusetts Bay.

It's about time that the people show their fierce indignation at the rot being dropped upon them by others who defend their positions as "being consistent with the First Amendment" when in fact the only motive is profit for themselves," said Conway. He faces Gerry Studds in November for the seat in the 10th Congressional District.

Conway made reference to the unbridled cable TV industry which according to United Press and other sources, is jetpumping soft and hard core pornography into 12 million American homes.

"If the cable television industry cannot rid itself of the filth that is shown in many areas we should work to bring cable systems under the Federal Communications Commission and require that these operators maintain their same standards as other broadcasters.

"As we prattle on with our placard campaign about dirty air, dirty rivers and dirty landfills, the porn-sellers foulest of creatures, pump the black ooze of filth and decay into the sanctity of our homes.

"Porn comes in all sizes and packages," he added. "U.S. Representative Barney Frank was the proposer of Boston's vile combat zone. The Hugh Hefner's of the world invented the "men's magazine" industry which has now expanded into "porn magazines for women, homosexuals and kiddie porn addicts."

"Porn probes are currently underway when the principal characters are film stars, Congressmen, military figures and sports heroes but still the porn proliferates," Conway added.

Some people are doing something about it like the people from Stoughton, Mass. who are protesting a filthy porn bookstore.

Conway used as a local example the tragic situation of Pembroke, when a local school official was afraid to rule against youngsters wearing four-worded and suggestive "T" shirts to school "because it might interfere with their civil rights."

Conway asked, "What about the rights and sensibilities of the others in the school?"

Around Town

☐Cohasset's Anne Kearney is a member of the varsity field hockey team at Assumption College in Worcester. She is a sophomore on the squad and plays at the halfback position.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kearney of 52 Brewster Rd.

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GHS NEWS

. . . Calendar . . . PSO parents . . . Debate team . . . AFS . . .

By Patricia Anne Walsh
PSO Correspondent

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 22: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Senior portraits on auditorium stage; 3rd Period Student Council meeting in Room 107; Cross Country vs. Hanover at Cohasset 3:15 p.m.; Girls Soccer vs. Rockland at Cohasset 3:15 p.m.; Field Hockey at Abington 3:15 p.m.; Driver Education 6:30 p.m. New study hall.

Thursday, September 23: Boys Soccer at Abington 3:15 p.m.

Friday, September 24: Grades 7 and 8, 1 p.m., magazine drive assembly in auditorium; Girls Soccer at Norwell 3:15 p.m.; Boys Soccer at Scituate 3:15 p.m.; Field Hockey vs. E. Bridgewater at Cohasset 3:15 p.m.; AFS "Make Your Own Sundae" 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 25: Football vs. Holbrook at Cohasset 1:30 p.m.

Monday, September 27: Girls Soccer vs. Harwich (varsity only) at Cohasset 3:15 p.m.; Cross Country at Hull 3:15 p.m.; Driver Education 6:30 p.m. New study hall.

Tuesday, September 28: Boys Soccer vs. Rockland at Cohasset 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29: Field Hockey vs. Hull at Cohasset 3:15 p.m.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words to be learned this week are: **INTERESTED, INTERESTING, INTERFERE, IT'S, and ITS.**

CONGRATULATIONS

In the football game Cohasset vs. Norton at Norton, Saturday, Sept. 18, the score was Cohasset 14, Norton 0. Special appreciation is due Mark Gunville #29, who scored six points in the second quarter, and six points in the third quarter, both runs after rushes failed, and to Harry Silvia #31, who scored two points safety in the fourth quarter.

HIGH SCHOOL PSO PARENTS

Joan Shockman has announced that on Oct. 12, a meeting has been scheduled with Principal, Mr. Streeter, at 10 a.m. in Room 107 of Cohasset High School. The primary reason for the meeting is to plan for the Open House for parents, which will be held Oct. 19. However, if there are any additional items that any Jr./Sr. High parents want on the Agenda, they may call any of the following Jr./Sr. High representatives: Mary Hartwell 383-6676, Joan Shockman 383-6366, Milie Mitman 383-9766, or Jim Leonard 383-6563. (Numerologists may be fascinated by the coincidence that these representatives, who were all nominated because of their sincere interests in education, all have two or three "6's" in their telephone numbers.)

DEBATING

A meeting for members of the Debate Team was held Tuesday, Sept. 21. If there are any students interested in debating who missed that meeting, they should contact Coach Edward Sheehan, Chairman of the Social Studies Department.

AFS

Barbara Spooner reports that the High School AFS Club is holding a "Make Your Own Sundae" party, Friday evening, Sept. 24, 7-9 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church Parish Hall (upstairs). The purppose of the party is to build AFS Club membership and to disseminate information about their program, rather than fundraising.

Therefore the sundaes will be sold at cost ($1). Among those present will be AFS exchange students: Anne Roehrer from Dijon, France; Jim Stallard from Ascencion, Paraguay; and Justine Hoffman, returnee from the summer program in Spain. AFS Club student officers include: President, Michael Latta, Jennie Packard and Pip Gilmour. All high school students, Grades 9-12, as well as their families, are encouraged to attend.

SPORTS PARTICIPATION

At the meeting of the Cohasset School Committee Sept. 13, Mr. Chatterton reported the following sports participation:

Football (grades 10-12), there were 41 candidates, two dropped out and there are now 39 on the roster.

In grades 8-9, 27 candidates, three dropped out, and a roster of 24.

Girls Soccer had 86 candidates, 22 dropped out, 22 were cut and 42 remain on the roster (22 Varsity and 20 JV).

In Field Hockey there were 47 candidates and 47 on the roster.

Boys Soccer had 82 candidates, 10 dropped out, 24 were cut and 48 remain on the roster.

And in Cross Country, there were 19 candidates and 19 on the roster.

Due to the great interest shown in Soccer, Mr. Chatterton and Superintendent Crowell then successfully lobbied the School Committee to create a Boys-Girls Intermural Program to be funded from an athletic revolving fund for Soccer.

PSO in process of identifying new families

By Regina Schultz

"Our Committee has identified over 70 new families in the Cohasset School System since Sept., 1981," said Sue McNamara, Parent School Organization Chairperson of the Activities Committee.

"Additionally, many of our present kindergarteners are 'first-timers' in the Cohasset schools. And what about families seeing their children advance to Deer Hill or the Senior High School without a family forerunner? Not only are the children apprehensive, the parents are too. The Cohasset PSO feels the need for an informative and comprehensive view of the many features of our fine school system. We plan this orientation program for the PSO General Membership Meeting on Oct. 5."

Implementing this endeavor, along with McNamara, are School Supt. Eugene Crowell, audio-visual specialist Dr. John Packard, the principals of the respective schools, guidance director John Leary, Director of Special Services, Steve Hart, School Committee Representative Diana Kornet and the PSO Executive Board. A slide presentation and introductions are on the agenda.

"The PSO Activiites Committee will personally call all the families new to the area," said McNamara.

"Fliers to parents of kindergarteners and fourth graders should encourage them to come and find out about the many resources this school community provides. Parents of seventh graders will want to learn first-hand about our fine High School environment. In fact, this meeting is designed to increase parental awareness of the entire school system. We plan to distribute a handout with information on parent support groups, key names of organization leaders, and a directive for such school-related activities as Boosters, Brownies, Scouts, AFS, the Community Center and the like."

PSO President Nancy Sandell adds that "The program promises to be a lively one with high interest content. It is the highlight of the PSO's first General Membership Meeting. The idea has generated much entusiasm in the organization, and we hope for a good response on the fifth."

The Orientation Program will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Cohasset High School in the new study hall adjacent to the cafeteria. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY
BREAKFAST:
Assorted cereals
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Tomato soup
Chicken salad roll
Fruit, Milk
OR Hot dog in school baked roll
Pizza

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Pancakes
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Scrambled hamburg
Mashed potato
Carrots
Roll & Butter
Apple Crisp w/topping
Milk
OR Hamburger in school baked roll
Pizza

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Scrambled Egg & toast
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Hot dog in school baked roll
Tossed salad
Assorted relishes
Fruit, Milk
OR Grilled cheese sand.
Pizza

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
Apple Muffin
Fruit or Juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Turkey a-la-King
Rice Pilaf
Peas
Roll & butter
Peanut Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY
No school
Teachers' convention

Around Town

☐Kara Protulis recently modeled for a Beaux Bells fashion show at Hanover Mall.

Kara is six years-old and lives at 2 Evergreen Lane in Cohasset. Her proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Protulis and Mildred Woomer.

☐Maeve Regina Rever of Cohasset, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Rever is a freshman at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md.

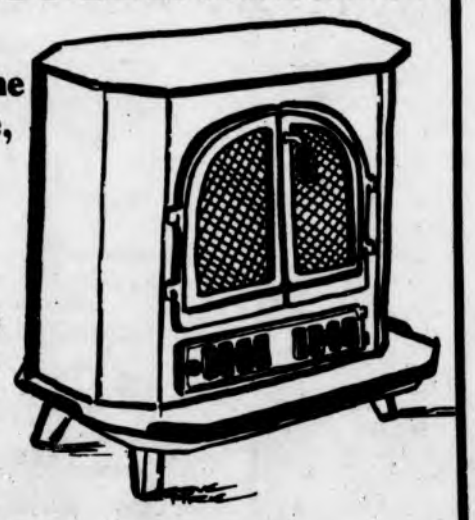
She is a 1982 graduate of Cohasset High School.

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Health Board adopts new landfill regulations

(The Board of Health has adopted the following rules and regulations for use of the Cedar Street landfill. Ed.)

Definitions:

1. Supervisor: The authorized representative of the Board of Health who is responsible for the daily operation of the disposal area.

2. Recycling Monitor: The authorized representative of the Board of Health who is responsible for the daily operation of the recycling portion of the disposal area.

3. Recyclables: All newspapers, magazines, glass (brown, green and white), aluminum products and other materials as voted by the Board of Health.

4. Garbage: Any animal, vegetable or other organic waste resulting from the handling, preparation, cooking, serving or consumption of food.

5. Rubbish: All non-putrescible wastes exclusive of any special wastes.

6. Refuse: Putrescible and non-putrescible wastes, excluding sewage and/or special wastes.

7. Special Wastes: Materials such as sewage solids, radioactive wastes, pathologic wastes, explosive materials, chemicals, potentially hazardous liquid wastes, lead paint chippings, or other materials of a hazardous nature which may require special handling or procedures for disposal. Any disposal of a special waste requires prior written approval by the Cohasset Board of Health. Any violation will be subject to legal action taken by the Board of Health.

8. Bulky Refuse: Materials such as household furnishings, appliances, plumbing, fixtures, automobile parts, metal fencing, tree trimming and branches.

9. Building Waste: Refuse or rubbish resulting from building demolition/alteration.

10. Commercial Wastes: Any putrescible or non-putrescible waste, not including building or special wastes, originating from a commercial operation in the town.

Disposal of Wastes:

The town disposal area located off Cedar Street is the dumping site for all household/commerical wastes originating only in the Town of Cohasset. No other area in the town may be utilized for the deposition of trash unless such place has been assigned by the Board of Health.

Use of Disposal Area:

1. All residents/business people of the town must have a beach/utilities sticker affixed to the passenger side of the rear view window of their automobile. Stickers may be purchased at the Police Station on Elm St. Dumping without a sticker is prohibited. Violators may be subject to legal action initiated by the Board of Health.

2. All private haulers transporting trash throughout the Town for deposition at the Cedar Street landfill must obtain an annual permit from the Board of Health. See fee schedule.

Operating Hours:

1. The landfill is open for the deposition of acceptable wastes from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is closed on Mondays, Wednesdays and all legal holidays.

2. The disposal area may be temporily closed, without prior notice, in the event of an equipment breakdown or other emergency. The Board reserves the right to act in the best intererst of the town relative to such closures.

General Regulations:

1. Trespassing or dumping is prohibited except during the aforementioned hours of operation.

2. No person shall deposit or leave any waste material at the entrance or exit gates on Cedar St. Any violator will be required to remove the debris and provide for its proper disposal.

3. All vehicles transporting waste to the disposal area must have adequate covering to prevent spillage from the vehicle. Any litter deposited on the roads must be cleared by the owner of the vehicle from which the waste spilled.

4. As a condition of using the disposal area, the operator of the vehicle transporting the waste, shall, upon request submit evidence of the origin of the waste and its characteristics. Failure to provide this information shall be sufficient cause for the Supervisor to refuse permission to deposit the wastes.

5. Brush accepted only from homeowners and must be no longer than four feet or three inches in diameter.

6. Exceptions to any of these regulations requires a written request to the Board of Health.

Prohibited Dumping:

1. No tires, newspapers, magazines demolition/building waste from contractors, stumps, automobiles and automobile parts, toxic and/or special wastes, large animals, or septage will be accepted at the landfill.

2. Plastic bags may not be dumped in the brush/grass/manure pile. All waste for this area shall be loose.

3. Other items as voted by the Board of Health.

Dumping Fees:

1. Automobiles and pick-ups (transporting self-generated trash) registered in Cohasset $10 (ten dollars) annual fee.

2. Commercial haulers (1) $5 (five dollars) per cubic yard for rated capacity of vehicle. Example: 13 yard truck pays $65 (sixty-five dollars) annual hauling fee. (2) For each dumping occurence $2 (two dollars) compacted; $1 (one dollar) loose. All vehicles of commercial haulers will be charged according to capacity, regardless of size of load. They will provide the Board of Health with the following information:

a. A list of the number of all customers.

b. Number of pick-ups per week.

c. Number of vehicles used to transport waste, the rated capacity of each, and whether the vehicle is an open or compacter type.

d. Commercial haulers will be required to sign a log each time they enter the landfill. At the end of each month they shall come to the Board of Health office, on the last working day of every month to pay their monthly fees and pick up their log for the next month.

3. Business — $50 (fifty dollars) annual fee if disposed of by self. (Any business utilizing a commercial hauler shall have the $50 (fifty dollars) annual dumping fee waived upon submission of a copy of a bill from the hauler utilized).

Penalties:

Any person who violates any provisions of these regulations shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay the maximum penalty allowable under Chapter III, Section 31 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

If any Article, regulation, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase or word of these regulations shall be declared invalid for any reason whatsoever that decisions shall not affect any other portion of these regulations.













Sign up for scouting Sept. 23

If you've always wanted to roam with a pack, develop good character, a sense of belonging...get your mom or dad to take you to the Unitarian Parish House Thursday night, Sept. 23.

Here's the registration schedule:

6:30 p.m., Tiger Cubs is a new program for second grade boys and an adult member of the family. The program includes equal participation from the boy and adult. It stresses fun, activity and relationship-building between the boy and adult. Registration ($5) includes an activity book, poster, Tiger stickers, Tiger decal for a Tiger T-shirt (this is the Tiger uniform).

Group organizers for the Tigers are Jeff Forsdick, Linda Farrang and Jane Long.

7 - 8:30 p.m. All other Scouts who have previously signed up with a pack must pay their registration fee of $10 at this time. This includes scouts in Grades 3-5.

7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Boy Scouts (Grades 6-7) register.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Bike rodeo at Deer Hill School, 1 to 3 p.m. Rain date, Sept. 26. Activities include an obstacle course, sprints plus a two-mile road race for Cub Scouts.

Each boy will receive a ribbon for participating in the race. There will be first through third place ribbons, also.

At 1 p.m., Lee Palimeter of Cohasset Cycle Shop will give a talk on bike safety and check out each Cub's bike in person. He'll also bring four safety helmets; boys who have their own safety helmets should wear them.

A member of the Cohasset Police Department will be present to register any bikes that aren't registered. Call Michael Lombardy (383-9806) for further information about the Bike Rodeo.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Parish Hall. All den leaders and committee members are invited.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

First Pack meeting at Deer Hill School at 7 p.m. All registered Cub Scouts (excluding Tigers) are invited.

Recreation Dept. accepting registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations via phone for various levels of instructional skating classes to be held at Cohasset Winter Garden.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sunday, Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. and continues for five weeks through Sunday, Oct. 24. The fee will be $15.

Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered in the following areas:

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

Children and youth, 4-16, beginner classes; children and youth, 4-16, intermediate classes; and adults, 17 and over, beginner and intermediate classes.

HOCKEY SKATING LESSONS

Children and youth, 4-16, beginner classes; children and youth, 4-16, intermediate classes; and adults, 17 and over, beginner and intermediate classes.

Advanced classes in both figure skating and hockey are available to children and adults at 6 p.m. You may sign up for these classes at the same cost.

The total cost for this instruction will be $15 per person. Skate rentals, for those who require skates, is included in the fee.

To register and take advantage of these reduced rates, call Recreation Office at 383-6791, immediately.

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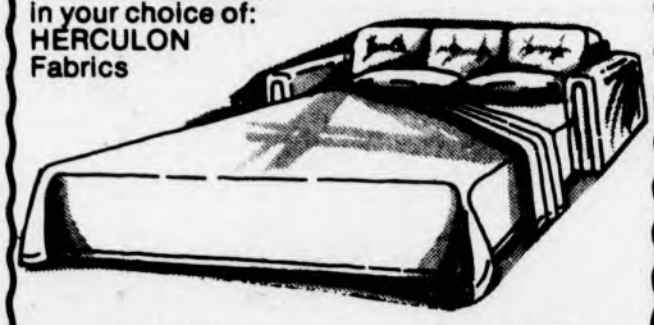
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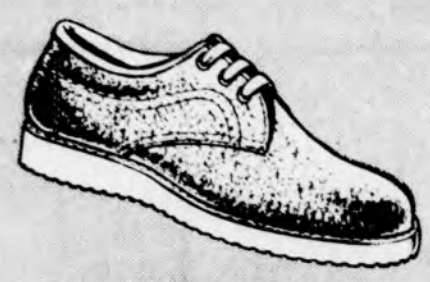
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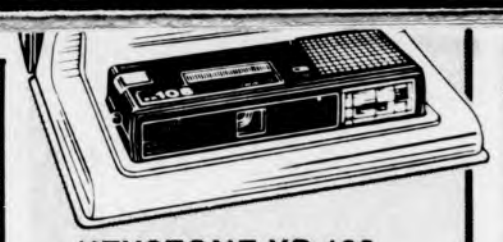
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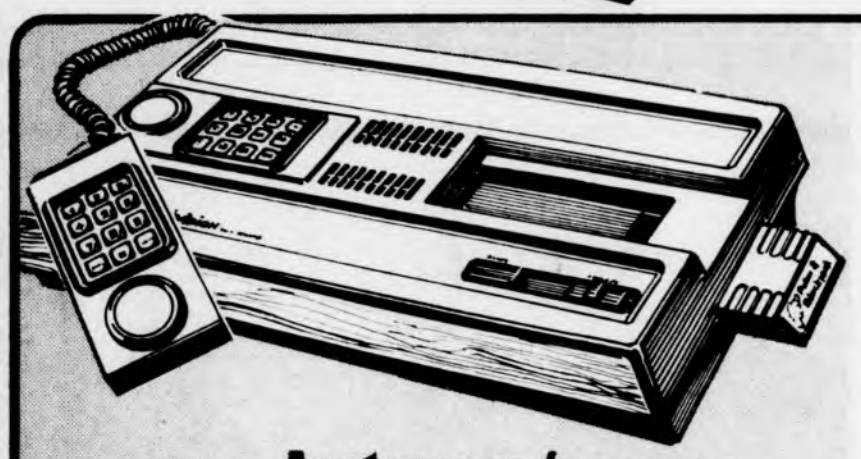
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Parfait stays alive in softball finals

Cohasset's Strawberry Parfait team stayed alive in the championship finals of the South Shore Civic Softball League by defeating the Marshfield Benchwarmers twice this weekend.

On Saturday Strawberry Parfait registered a 17-6 victory which was their first win of the final series. Marshfield has two wins and three are required to take home the championship trophy.

On Sunday, it looked like Strawberry Parfait would win easily as they led 11-1 in the eighth inning but the Benchwarmers rallied to tie the score. The game went into overtime lasting 12 innings with Strawberry Parfait triumphing, 13-12.

The Strawberry Parfait squad will play the Benchwarmers Saturday in Marshfield at 10 a.m. Because Strawberry Parfait has won the title championship for the past two years, they will be entitled to keep the championship trophy if they win on Saturday. The final playoff series is decided in the best of five games. The series is tied 2-2 going into Saturday's matchup.



WINNING — Strawberry Parfait softball players rejoice after beating the Benchwarmers by one run to tie the final series. **(Greg Derr photo)**

CHS football team blanks Norton, 14-0

In a non-league contest Saturday the Cohasset varsity football team marched past Norton, 14-0.

Junior Peter Caruso, a lineman, recovered a fumble in the end zone late in the second quarter to mark Cohasset's first score. The rush failed.

In the third quarter senior Mark Gunnville darted in from eight yards out for the touchdown. Senior quarterback Rich Evans completed a pass to senior Bob Meers for an extra two points.

Neither team scored in the final quarter and the score stood at 14-0.

This year the Skipper squad will be led by senior co-captains Rich Evans and Bill Cuff.

Returning starters for Cohasset are Cuff, senior Paul Riley and ends Meers and Tom O'Brien.

Last year Cohasset finished with a 3-7 record. Head Coach John Leone said he is pleased with the development of the team's offensive line. "They are growing as a unit," he said.

Soccer boys roll over Middleboro

The Cohasset boys' soccer team rolled past the Middleboro Sachems last week with an 11-0 victory. In this season's opening game every member of the Cohasset squad racked up some playing time enroute to shutting out a weak Middleboro squad.

The Skippers led 6-0 at halftime and added five more goals in the second half for the league win.

Freshman Chris Kirkendale started things off for Cohasset with a unassisted goal. Captain Danny Bowen scored the second goal on a penalty kick.

Senior goalkeeper Chris Mahoney earned the shutout for Cohasset. John Drago kicked in two goals with his second score being unassisted near the end of the game.

Bobby Schultz scored two goals for the day on passes from Mike Mahoney and John Reidy. He also assisted on David MacDonald's goal in the first half which put cohasset ahead, 3-0.

Scott Duncombe scored an unassisted goal and set up the very next goal for Jim Stallard who put it past the Sachem goalkeeper. Stallard scored the seventh and eighth goals for Cohasset. His second goal stemmed off a pass from sophomore midfielder Mike DeSantis.

Kevin Leary scored the final goal of the game with Jim Rooney assisting.

This year's team is under the direction of second-year Coach Jon Anderson. Last season the Skippers finished with 3-10-1 record. They have four returning veterans on the squad.

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Field hockey needs to score goals

The field hockey team has failed to score a goal this season in three games. Cohasset Coach Gino DiGirolamo hopes to break the ice this week in games versus Abington and East Bridgewater.

Last week the Skippers were shut out by the defending league champions of Hanover, 3-0 and Duxbury, 2-0. On Monday the Middleboro Sachems defeated Cohasset, 2-0.

The Skippers finished with a .500 record last year and lost eight starters to graduation. Tri captains for the Skipper squad are seniors Gia Barresi, Ann Marie Lagrotteria and Justine Hoffman.

Barresi plays at the inner position as does senior Mia Graham. Hoffman is a fullback and Lagrotteria plays on the forward line as well as in goal.

Other members of the squad are: junior forward Nancy Walls, halfback Jennie Mitman, goalie Emily Glasfeld, senior fullback Jill Grant and forward wings Rachelle Sargent and Jeannie Bailey.

The Cohasset squad has a record of 0-3 in the South Shore League and plays East Bridgewater at home Friday, 3:15 p.m.

Soccer girls win their opener, 3-0

In their South Shore League opener last week the girls' varsity soccer team defeated Hanover, 3-0.

Tri-captain Amy Duncombe kicked in the first goal on a pass from sophomore Jill Nedrow. Kris Pompeo scored the Skipper's second goal with the assist going to forward Janet DiGirolamo.

DiGirolamo scored the final goal versus Hanover on a pass from Sarah Seavey. Cohasset goalkeeper Tracy Fitzpatrick registered her first shutout of the season.

In other games the Skippers were defeated 5-2 by East Bridgewater and twice by Scituate. The Sailors defeated Cohasset 2-1 last week and 3-0 on Monday.

Cohasset has a 1-1 record in the SSL and 1-3 overall.

In the East Bridgewater contest forward Carla Lucas scored for Cohasset on a pass from Seavey. DiGirolamo kicked in the second goal for the Skippers and Nedrow assisted.

Last year the soccer squad finished the season with 4-8-4 record. According to Cohasset Coach Bill Fallon the Skippers lost six players to graduation. However, there are 14 players returning. The squad is sophomore dominated with 12 in all.

Last year's leading scorers Duncombe and Seavey are back for more action. This year's tri-captains are: Duncombe, a sophomore halfback; Ginger Ralff, a junior fullback and Tara Pompeo, a senior halfback.



Junior Nancy Donahue dodges an opponent during field hockey action last week.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8:48 a.m., Report of a possible heart attack on Elm St.

9:14 a.m., Complaint of a disturbance at 3A Medical Center.

9:40 a.m., Complaint of gun shots on King St.

3:48 p.m., Resident in with a women's gold ring found on So. Main St.

3:58 p.m., Trespassing at the Water Treatment Plant.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

7:30 a.m., Ptl. Conte in for Election detail. Clear and 61 degrees.

8:51 a.m., Scituate Coast Guard report on overdue boat.

11:39 a.m., Sohier St. resident called to complain about trash being dumped in parking lot of the Osgood School.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

12:15 a.m., Ptl. Small reports minor accident front of Legion; owners swapped information.

6:24 a.m., Damage to lawn on Reservoir Rd.

8:35 a.m., Larceny, Reservoir Rd.

1:47 p.m., Border St., check youths in Kimball's parking area late at night. Sunny and 75 degrees.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

3:08 a.m., Door found unlocked.

6:49 a.m., Service of summons.

9:54 a.m., Highway Department, vandalism.

10:30 a.m., Report of power outage, No. Main St. area.

12:35 p.m., Oak St., medical assist.

1:59 p.m., Sandy Beach, vehicle accident. Overcast and 60 degrees.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

1:28 a.m., Suspicious activity on North Main St.

2:41 a.m., Disturbance, Arrowood Rd. Sgt. Barrows in with Cohasset male, protective custody. Booked, searched and placed in cell.

9:12 a.m., Report of a dog in pond of Cohasset Common.

9:13 a.m., Fire Department will be drilling at the intersection of James Lane and Cushing St.

9:45 a.m., Message delivery to Pleasant St.

11:45 a.m., Parker Ave. resident called. Her father is experiencing chest pains.

12:05 p.m., Nichols Rd. resident found bike left on her property.

1:11 p.m., Voluntary repossession of a vehicle.

2:29 p.m., Complaint of trucks speeding and hauling stone uncovered.

3:03 p.m., Complaint of loud music and youths drinking on Howe Rd.

3:13 p.m., Hit and run accident at Texaco station.

3:35 p.m., Resident locked out of house on Beach St. Clear and temp. 72 degrees.

5:28 p.m., Nichols Rd., medical emergency.

5:46 p.m., Fishing rear of Water Department.

6:17 p.m., Disturbance on Howe Rd.

6:52 p.m., Resident had fight with son; told to go to court Monday morning to take out complaint.

7:50 p.m., Larceny, North Main St.

9 p.m., Resident calls. Will be taking his wife and younger child to motel for the night. He does not want son near house.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

2:01 a.m., Distrubance, Hill Side Drive. Clear and 54 degrees.

10:04 a.m., Report of an attempted B & E on Ripley Rd.

10:27 a.m., Complaint of a larceny at Winter Gardens.

10:28 a.m., Citizen reports that the stop sign at the intersection of Summer and So. Main St. had been turned around.

2:15 p.m., Complaint of a larceny, Spensley's Chevrolet.

5:39 p.m., Water Treatment Plant, trespassing.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

12:47 a.m., Fight at Greenhouse Restaurant.

3:11 p.m., So. Main St., vandalism.

11:28 p.m., Nichols Rd; strange car in yard. Clear and 49 degrees.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8:15 a.m., Housing/Elderly, medical assistance.

8:50 a.m., Housing/Elderly, ambulance transport.

12:06 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

12:30 p.m., Greenhouse Restaurant, investigation.

2:50 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

4:46 p.m., Dr. Cline's office, ambulance transport.

7:30 p.m., Box 61, reported building fire.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

8:25 a.m., Rustic Dr., refrigerator leak.

1:46 p.m., Border St., Scituate, mutual aid, garage fire.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

9:14 a.m., Kimball's By the Sea, detail.

11:05 a.m., Border St., auto accident.

4:55 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

6:45 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

12:36 p.m., 45 Oak St., first aid and transport.

1:59 p.m., Sandy Beach, moped accident.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

2:16 p.m., Assisting the public, Jerusalem Rd.

2:46 p.m., First aid, Forest Avenue.

5:19 p.m., 580 Jerusalem Rd., public assistance.

5:29 p.m., 101 Nichols Rd., first aid and transport.

11:25 p.m., 8 Stevens Lane, first aid and transport.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

⅓:17 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, first aid and transport.

9:50 p.m., First aid, Summer St.

around town

☐A reliable source tells me that a Toronto Maple Leaf scout called interested in the performances of Rich Evans and John Casey when they were playing for Hockey Night in Boston.

☐The Bassing Beach outgoing Queen, Betty Maree, had the honor of crowning her sister, Eileen Kurtz, as 1982 Queen at the Labor Day festivities.

The King, Anthony Sestito, crowned by 1981 King Ben Curley, joined the Queen on a boat tour of Cohasset Harbor.

☐Mary Elizabeth Wool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wool, is at Children's Hospital Medical Center recoverning from major surgery. Cards would be most appreciated and can be sent through Mrs. Wool at the High School.

☐Priscilla Daniels, Cohasset's teacher of pianoforte, is busy arranging her teaching schedule to fit with her performing schedule.

She has been playing at the Whiton House this past year, and is currently playing at Hugo's new restaurant on Cohasset Harbor.

Ms. Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, magna cum laude, with over 25 years teaching experience.

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The program involved students for kindergarten through tenth grade with 92 youngsters reading 20 or more books and several reading 100 books.

Erin McAllister, a second grader at the Osgood School, was announced the winner of the "Name the Dragon Contest." Erin submitted "Kraken" which was chosen the most dragon-like name from the many suggested by Cohasset children.

Erin said she selected the name from possibilities offered in "Roget's Thesaurus," a reference book in the children's room. Her prize was the 12-foot fiercely friendly green dragon that has been a summer resident at the library. The dragon and reading castle was designed and constructed by Liz Glasfeld, library volunteer.

As part of the Dragon Party festivities each child made a personalized dragon pin under the direction of Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman. Mrs. Koopman-Wyman is well known to Cohasset youngsters as a former art teacher in the schools.

The highlight of the party was a life-sized dragon cake decorated by Jill Crafts of the Friends of the Library, and her mother, Mrs. Hope Seeley.

The summer reading program which began in June ended Sept. 10. Children who read 20 or more books were given a paperback book of their choice from a special collection purchased by the Friends of the Library.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library reading certificates of accomplishment will be awarded in the elementary schools in the coming weeks to the following participants:

Willy Adams, Joey Andrade, Lacey Andrews, David Aronson, Maura Atkinson, Karen Atkinson, Michelle Babin, Danny Baird, Kate Barrett and Felecia Bartow.

Also, Charlotte Begley, Robbie Bird, Heather Bowman, Heather Brennock, Katie Brennock, Brian Buckley, Donald Caffrey, Susie Camardo, Michael Cisneros, Peter Collins, Alison Crehan, Kate deLima and Dan DeMichele.

Also, Marnie DeMichele, Corey DeSantis, Veronica deVos, Alison Doherty, Cindy Dormer, Doug Ellinger, Kristin Ellinger, Michael Equi, Peter Fahey, David Farrag, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons and Sean Fitzsimmons.

Also, Colleen Geary, John Geary, Tara Gallagher, Kristin Grassey, Jillian Green, Susannah Green, Nicole Haefner, Amy Hobbs, Julie Hoogeveen, Johanna Horn, Katie Horn and Bobby Hughes.

Also, Cole Hughes, Lucia Kegan, Jody Kehoe, Allison Kornet, Diana Kornet, Meka-Marie Laugelle, Letitia Linsley, Matthew Lombardy, Kathleen Long, Maureen Long, Tommy Long, Erin McAllister, Brendan McCarthy and Nora McCarthy.

Also, Sean McCarthy, Gerald McNabb, Mary Beth McNamara, Kristin MacQuarrie, Jennifer Martin, Kristin Martin, John Maynard, Martha Maynard, Victoria Maynard, Arthur Meacham, Michelle Meagher, Marc Mercurio, Aimee Mitchell, Ellen Mitchell, Jonathan Mitchell, Denise Murphy, Billy Murphy, Marjorie Murphy, Heather Norton and Melissa Nothnagle.

Also, Chris O'Connor, Eileen O'Connor, Erin O'Connor, Erin O'Connor, Suzie O'Connor, Seama O'Leary, Andrew Perlman, Ann Philippon, Jennifer Pool, Christopher Pope, Kara Pope, Kriss Pozatek, Stephen Pozatek, Julienne Quemere, Sophie Redfield, Allen Reid, Matthew Reid, Amy Russell, Michael Russell, Barbie Rust, Heather St. Onge, Mark St. Onge, Courtney Schultz and Douglas Schultz.

Also, Gregory Schultz, Caitlin Shannon, Emily Shannon, Henrietta Shannon, Lisa Shumaker, Matt Silva, Alethea Soule, Jay Staunton, Joshua Stevenson, Jeff Stone, Karin Story, Teri Stover, Emily Summers, Jeffrey Thomas, Ned Thompson, Kate Tolini, Patti Tolini, Amy Lynn Tyler, Tara Volungis and Katie Walsh.

Painting the Indian pipal leaf

When Dhama Mansukhani returns to India after visiting his brother, Roy Manns and his family, he will leave behind a delightful reminder — the very delicate and different art which he and the members of his company, Ultrarts of Bombay, hand paint on the pipal tree leaf.

Mr. Mansukhani was especially popular with his niece Julie and her friends who were intrigued with the idea of being able to paint on a leaf. His patience in helping the children with their creations was very much appreciated.

In Bombay, the green leaves of the Pipal Tree are treated to remove their chlorophyl and then they are put under pressure for 15 days in case any part of the leaf is bent. The paintings which are done in oil are transparent and must be seen on a black background. Any picture of any color, design — even a photograph can be reproduced. They are now being sold at Kit and Kaboodle in Cohasset as well as at the Harvard Coop in Cambridge.

Submitted by
Laura Doherty

Around Town

☐Cards for Nora McCarthy should be sent care of Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCarthy, old Pasture Road. Nora, a fifth grader in Mrs. MacDonald's room, received some nasty injuries on her bicycle last week. She's home from the hospital and recovering nicely.



The Green Company almost announces The Meadows in Hingham.

The Green Company is building outstanding two and three bedroom attached single family homes at The Meadows in Hingham. Expert construction crews have been hard at work, and the first group of spacious homes is nearing completion. A visit now will reward you with an early look at the luxurious detailing, exemplary use of space, and superb quality.

You'll also be able to reserve your choice early, before the official opening of the furnished models. Our expertly staffed sales office is open every day from 9 to 5. Take Exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham 4 miles. Turn right on Free Street, keep left to our entrance. Please phone (617) 740-1500 for information or a VIP appointment.

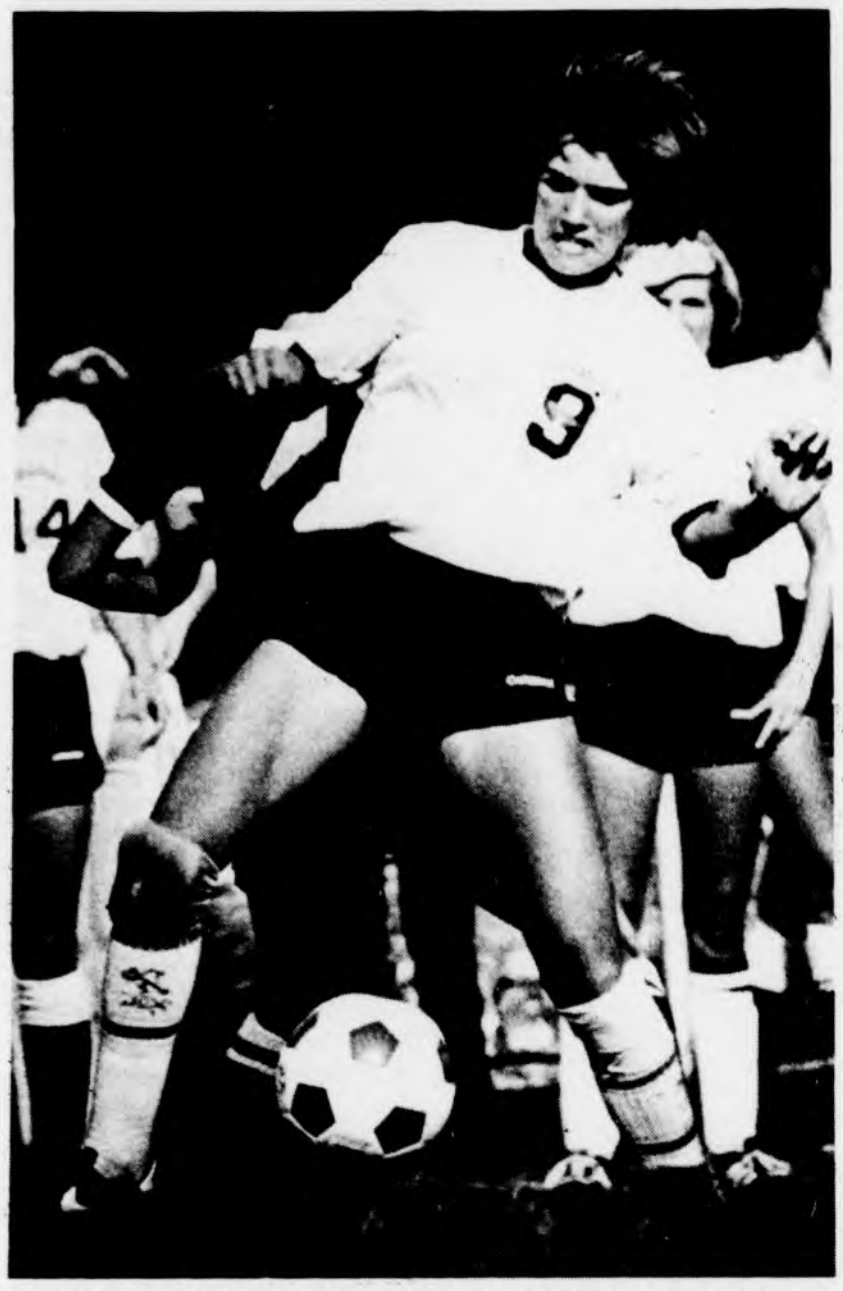
The MEADOWS

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This Skipper field hockey player kicked up some dirt when she drove the ball past an opponent last week.

On the field with CHS girls



Carla Lucas battles for control of the soccer ball during a game versus Hanover last week.

Photos by Greg Derr



KEEP AWAY says Cohasset's Sarah Seavey who managed to dodge her opponent during a soccer game last week.



Junior Julie Atkinson dribbles a ball upfield during a recent field hockey scrimmage.

The 'Deep Sea Captains' of Cohasset...

By David Wadsworth

Looking back

Cohasset has a long and interesting history as having been an important seafaring community. Sailors from the town served in the Revolutionary War Navy.

Later, extensive family-owned fishing fleets operated from our harbor's docks and wharves. Throughout the 19th century Cohasset's home-grown fishing industry was an important part of the community's economic base.

Perhaps not so well known, however, is the story of the "Deep Sea Captains" of Cohasset. These were the hardiest type of sailors, challenging the dangers of the world's great oceans to journey all over the globe aboard large merchant sailing vessels. Some "Deep Sea Captains" were Cohasset-born and learned their profession while sailing on local fishing schooners.

Others of that unique group came to Cohasset from elsewhere, lived here and called the town their home. One of these was Captain Philip Fox. Born in Lincolnshire, England in the year 1795, Philip Fox made his way here, purchased a house on North Main Street owned by John Pratt, Jr., and on April 9, 1815 married Anna Willcutt, daughter of prominent Cohasseters Joel and Tamar Willcutt.

Having arrived in Cohasset, Philip Fox sailed from Boston to Charleston, S.C. as a mate aboard the vessel "Herald" under a Captain Bronson. The Captain had the misfortune to be washed overboard on the outward voyage and First Mate Fox took command of the vessel. On his first full voyage as Captain, Fox commanded "Herald" from Boston to Liverpool, England and arrived back in Boston after a return trip of 36 days.

A second trans-Atlantic voyage to Liverpool and back saw a return trip taking 45 days; not an illustrious voyage in terms of the elapsed time between ports. But the third passage of "Herald" was record-shattering.

Captain Fox, by now an experienced "Deep Sea Captain" drove "Herald" from Liverpool to Boston in the unheard of time of 17 days. The westward passage lasted from December 6 to December 23, 1819, and was the fastest crossing recorded to that time. At age 24, Philip Fox had set a record that was to last until he himself broke it several years later on a newer vessel. After the record breaking trip of 1819, Captain Fox spent the next three years on voyages to various ports along the Atlantic coastline, often taking his family along for the trip on "Herald." Then in 1822, Fox took command of the new Boston owned 359 ton packet ship "Emerald" and began a series of trans-Atlantic voyages which would produce another record-breaking crossing from Liverpool to Boston. (Both "Herald" and "Emerald" were packet ships, the smaller and slower forerunners of the later and more famous Clipper ships.)

After several comparatively slow voyages during 1822 and 1823, "Emerald" crossed from Liverpool to Boston in 16 days dating from February 21st to March 8, 1824, bettering "Herald's" record by one day. By this time, Capt. Fox had gained the reputation as being a hard driver of his ships and crews, but never losing a spar or a man during his voyages. Thus it was that "Emerald" drove westward from Liverpool in a constant gale to set its record. Legend says that during the trip, the ship's lee rail remained under water for much of the time, and upon its re-emergance as the ship entered Massachusetts Bay, Capt. Fox was heard to exclaim, "Why, here's a Stranger!" To verify the short duration of his Atlantic crossing, the Captain carried with him copies of a Liverpool newspaper which he tossed to the amazed ship's owners on the dock at Boston.

Captain Philip Fox continued as a Cohasset "Deep Sea Captain" until his death while on a Mediterranean voyage in 1832. His record of 16 days from Liverpool to Boston stood until broken many years later by the famous Clipper Ship "Stag Hound," a vessel having ten times the tonnage of "Emerald."

Capt. Fox's children and grandchildren continued to reside in Cohasset and were well-known members of the town's populace. "Emerald's" historic crossing still appears to hold the all-time record for vessels of the pre-Clipper days.

Cohasset Mariner

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Loosening hair calls for new perspective

By Lois Martin

He was the picture of a morose man, sitting there, eyes squinted toward a sunless future, a person who's hair was falling out.

The man is featured in a Boston **Globe** ad, insensitively, on the sports page. And if you didn't read the words beneath the photo, you'd swear he has three family members in the intensive care unit waiting for brain cell transplants, one '62 Ford that was stolen and returned right after the insurance company paid off, and a female St. Bernard who seems to have sent out invitations.

PATCHES

But no, the man's hair is loosing its hold on his head. And the ad implores him to treat his hair follicles before they atrophy entirely.

Come on now, fella, buck up. Pick up that firm clefted chin in your right hand. So you didn't want to spend your shaving time placing remaining strands over the open spaces. You say you never counted on going bald.

Well, who looked forward to stretch marks? Who among us stood on tile floors to hasten varicose veins? There are thousands with upper arms that flap, others with rippled inner thighs, more with appendix scar incisions that seem fashioned from queen-size machetes.

The good news is that millions of dollars are founded on our tireless efforts not to look like we really do. We never give up. And baldness spearheads (forgive me) sound economy. There are those transplants like Burt Reynolds is rumored to have had, slippery toupees, and there are very large hats.

We Americans keep working on physical conditions that are alterable. This does not, you'll notice, address the manipulations some have seen fit to create on shapes of bodies.

Most of us, though, toy with our beings and if we can spruce up portions without major surgery or expense, we'll have at it.

Remember the spell of wigs? Well I had one when it was all the rage. The color was perfect. But I've never had mechanical ability and there weren't enough bobby pins to hold the thing in place. Consequently I was shopping one day when a close relative informed me that my wig was "bubbling up." Now, if one wears a wig or anything, it ought to be an improvement, not a disadvantage. Mine got hurled.

And though I favor one's own hair coloring, I wouldn't be opposed to having a few laughs with it. I did that one summer. I've always admired brunettes, those sultry devils who wear more contest winner banners than any other hair-colored person. So I dosed my head with a dark shade that looked wonderful on that gorgeous woman on the box.

Trouble was, it was summer, a time with loads of gleaming sunshine and pools laced with chlorine. These robust elements served to alter my new brunette topping to a shade that was reminiscent of the hue on a brass spittoon. That uplifting beauty treatment was abandoned along with other aspirations, like low cut blouses, purple jump suits, pieces of bikinies, and ankle bracelets. I even had a brief skirmish with false eyelashes (a gift) until a woman, speaking in hushed tones, told me it was glued perpendicular to my eye.

But it's fun to dabble in silly beauty gimmickry now and then. Few of us are above it. We slather on the scents till our eyes water. Some people use underpinnings that control sequenced stomachs.

Yet as self conscious as we are, we compromise. The beaches are a marvel of bodies featuring more imagination in shapes and sizes than are found in flowers. In spite of millions spent on alterations, everyone has unalterable characteristics.

And nothing keeps people out of jeans, those housings for the hitherto unconquerable portions of the populace.

So to that poor soul whose comb has more hair than his head, take heart. We always contrive one fetish to make up for another. And there's this rumor that bald men are virile, good dancers and gifted commuters.

As for heartless clods who poke fun at shiny pates and glistening foreheads that go from the front to the rear of the head, watch it. Everyone has physical imperfections and until someone develops discardable body parts, we're stuck with what we have and are.

That's a possible new perspective for balding people...you got yourself a discardable part. Replace it with something inventive, but watch those brunette toupees.

Audubon to sponsor bird seed sale

If you're planning to feed the birds through the winter, now is a good time to buy seed.

Mass Audubon is now sponsoring a bird seed sale in the Cape Cod/Southeastern Mass. area at the following wildlife sanctuaries: Stony Brook (Norfolk; 528-3140), Moose Hill (Sharon; 784-5691), Ashumet Holly Reservation (East Falmouth; 563-6390), and Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary (South Wellfleet; 349-2615). The proceeds will be used to help support these sanctuaries.

To buy the Mass. Audubon bird seed, orders can be placed and paid for anytime until Oct. 9. (Seed pick-up will be Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). You can order your bird seed by contacting the nearest sanctuary or Mass. Audubon headquarters in Lincoln (259-9500) for order forms.

Many commercial bird mixes are designed to appeal more to humans than to birds. The Mass. Audubon mixes have been prepared to attract a wide variety of birds and to give them a sound diet.

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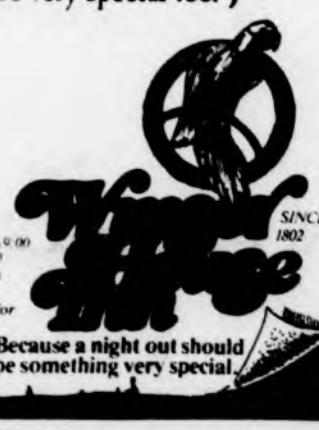
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At The
DOCKSIDE CLUB
Green Harbor Marina
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Come over to our House for brunch this Sunday.

Sunday Brunch will be served from 11:30 to 2:30 for your convenience and enjoyment starting October 3.
(Because Sundays should be very special too.)



Dinner: Tuesday - Thursday 6:00-9:00
Friday-Saturday 6:00-10:00
Brunch: Sundays only 11:30-2:30

Function facilities are available for groups of fifteen to one hundred and fifty.
Reservations 934-2548.

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Kabob Du Jour
(served on a bed of rice pilaf with lettuce and tomato garni...rolls & butter)
$2.99

Baked Stuffed Boneless Chicken Breast
with Supreme Sauce
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Offer Expires
OCTOBER 17

Luncheon
Tues-Fri
11:30 - 2:30

Dinner
Mon-Thurs
5:00 - 9:30
Fri - Sat 5:00 - 10:30
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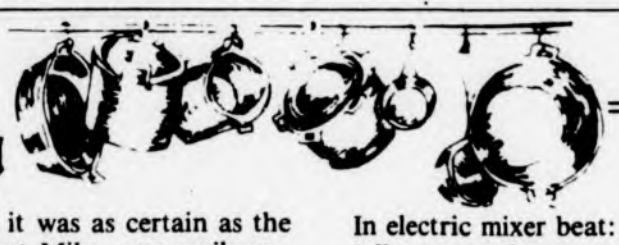
Sunday Breakfast Buffet $3.95
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Growing up in Wellesley, it was as certain as the arrival of spring and fall that Mike, our mailman, would make his appointed rounds twice daily, (once on Saturday) and so it came as quite a shock to find when we moved to Marshfield that a trip to the post office was the only means of keeping in touch via the mails. For most of us now, the day wouldn't be complete without a stop at the post office, the local meeting place. My day always seems a little pleasanter when I find a letter from someone such as Marguerite Morris, one of our readers. She writes: "There's always a limit on how much relish one can make in an attempt to use all tomatoes before a killing frost. Last year, Joe MacDonald of Rexhame, director of food services at Santa Maria Hospital, gave me the following recipe and judging from all the raves at Christmas, the following is a delightful surprise jelly called:

MOCK RASPBERRY JAM

Green tomatoes, about 5 lbs., ground up
(I use a hand grinder with a small-size cut)
Measure out 2 cups and drain slightly
1½ c. sugar
1 3 oz. raspberry jello mix
Boil 20 min., put in sterilized jars, add wax, etc.

Marguerite adds: "If time does not permit preparing the jelly now, I have found that tomatoes can be ground, sugar added and frozen until you are ready to make the jelly."

* * *

For the last few years our post office box has played host to more and more catalogues chock full of gifty items for Christmas. It used to be that a seed catalogue or two would make a lonely appearance in the spring, but now! Labor Day was yet to come when the deluge began. Someone out there must know I can't resist little items such as the home robot for $7995, a brass duck press for $795 used to make the French dish "cannetone rouennaise a la press," or the Cave du Vin, designed by French ecologists to duplicate the temperature, humidity and darkness for the famous wine caves of France. That goes for a mere $2595. More my speed is the Williams-Sonoma Catalog for Cooks which had recipes such as this:

CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

Line outside of 9" springform pan with aluminum foil, shiny side out. Butter inside of pan. Mix:
1¼ c. graham crumbs with
2 T sugar and
2 oz. melted butter and press into pan evenly.
Refrigerate.
Melt 6 oz. bittersweet baking chocolate with
1/4 c. rum over low heat (1 min.) and set aside.
In electric mixer beat:
1 lb. cream cheese until fluffy. Beat in gradually:
3/4 c. sugar
1/2 c. sour cream
1 T vanilla extract
4 extra-large eggs, one at a time.

Mix well. Put bowl over hot water and stir until smooth. Pour 10 oz. of batter into another bowl and set aside. Mix remaining batter with chocolate using a whisk, then smooth over hot water. Take springform pan from refrigerator and fill with chocolate batter. Gently pour plain batter over the top and make swirls in batter with a fork. Bake at 325 degrees for 50 min. Cool to room temperature, remove rim and refrigerate overnight.

* * *

That old philosopher, Thoreau, writes: "For my part I could easily do without the post office. To speak critically, I never received more than one or two letters in my life...that were worth the postage." Well, I'm glad everyone doesn't feel that way, for Maggie Manley would never have sent me this recipe for:

HAMBURGER PICKLES

Slice enough unpeeled large green cucumbers to give you 20 cups (5 qts.). Pack into a gallon container NOT METAL and add 2 sweet red peppers cut into 1" pieces, or use 2 (3/4 oz. each) cans dry minced sweet red pepper. Meanwhile, mix together in large container: 2 c. dark vinegar, 4 c. sugar, 3 T kosher salt, 1 T each, celery seed, mustard seed, dill seed, 2 large onions sliced thin. Add to cukes; coat well. Cover tightly and refrigerate at least 1 week before serving. Makes one gallon. Keeps up to a year in the refrigerator (but they won't last that long).

Photography for beginners at Art Center

Photography for beginners can be just the class you need whether you want to learn how to improve those holiday snapshots or want to become more informed on how to make your exhibition-worthy photographs even better.

This class will be taught by Paul Fortin at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset starting Monday evening, Sept. 27 at 7:30.

Mr. Fortin will use a lecture format beginning with the workings of the camera and covering such topics as good composition, lighting, how to use depth of field and different exposure techniques.

Both color and black and white will be included and class members may use the center darkroom when they learn developing and printing skills. The last part of the eight-session class will be a demonstration of developing and printing black and white film. The instructor will use slides to illustrate his lectures and will discuss the photographs that the group has made.

Starting in October, there will be a photography class for both beginners and intermediates that will concentrate on learning beginning and advanced darkroom skills.

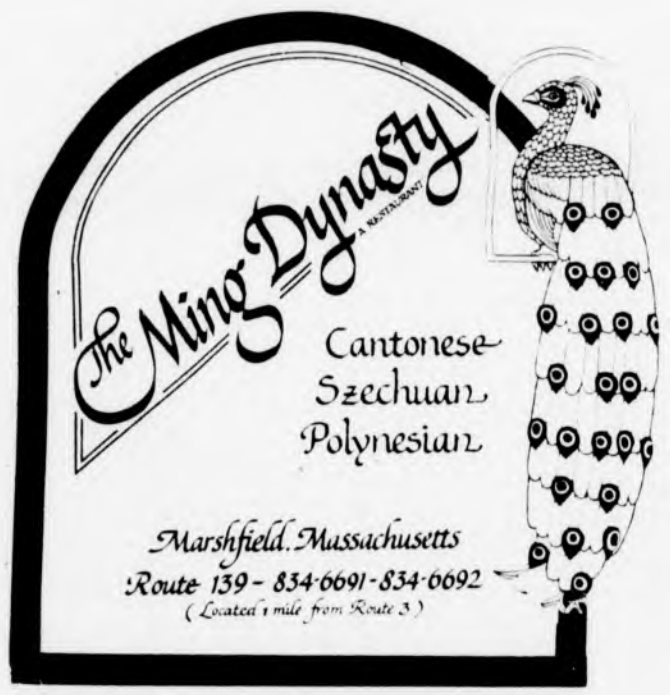
Registration must be made in advance by mail or in person. Telephone 383-9548 for further information or come by the Center office at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Dial 383-6731 for for the Cohasset Mariner



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TWIN LOBSTER FEAST
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The Coast Guard report for the week

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

Received call from the cabin cruiser "Labarca D'Amore" owned and operated by Louis Ricci located 1 mile East of Hotel Buoy with fuel pump difficulties. The CG 41455 was immediately dispatched to tow the D'Amore to Scituate Harbor.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

Received call from Marsha Webb reporting a 16 ft. outboard overdue with 2 people on board from a fishing trip in Cape Cod Canal Bay. CG41455 was dispatched along with CG boats from Provincetown, Cape Cod Canal and a helicopter from CG Air Station Cape Cod for an extensive search. After hours of searching, CG Group Boston notified the assisting CG units that the vessel, owned and operated by Charlie Rubino was located in Sesuit Harbor.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

Received call from Maureen O'Connell reporting a 16 ft. outboard, owned and operated by her boyfriend, William Kilroy was overdue on a fishing trip from North River, destination unknown. CG Station Scituate dispatched their 210503 and 41455 and a boat from CG Point Allerton, the CG Cutter Snohomish was the on-scene commander vessel. An extensive search was conducted and area Harbormasters as well as police departments were notified. The CG 41455 and 210503 returned to the Station in the early morning for a crew relief and began searching again until they received a call from Scituate P.D. reporting that the 16 ft. was located in Hull safely moored. The boat had reported a history of engine trouble.

Received call on channel 16 from the sailing vessel Gold Rush reporting to be aground on Duxbury Beach with 4 people on board. CG Station Scituate recommended Gold Rush to wait for tide and keep communications with them. Gold Rush reported they would try commercial salvage but at high tide CG 41455 was dispatched to tow the Gold Rush to Green Harbor Marina.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

Received call from the outboard Unit "39" owned and operated by Mr. Brockus reporting to be disoriented due to fog. CG 41455 was dispatched to search for the disoriented outboard expected to be near New Inlet. CG 41455 located the vessel 100 yards off of No. 8 buoy, New Inlet. A boarding was conducted.

Around Town

☐Welcome to some new Beechwood neighbors, Bill and Debbie Ketchum and their son, Benjamin. Bill works at Hingham Lumber and is quite a bicyclist, having recently finished 10th in the bicycle race in Hull, sponsored by the Wompatuck Riders Club.



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FOR SALE

21" COLOR TV, RCA console, works great, recently overhauled, $300 or B.O. 834-7051 evenings. (09/8-10/13)

FREEZER, 22" wide x 31" long, excellent condition. Woodtone finish. Asking $200. Call 834-4878. (09/8-10/13)

DELUXE SERTA "AVANTI" Queen-size mattress & box spring set, only year old. Mattress alone, $300; set, $375. 826-5586. (09/8-10/13)

IBM SELECTRIC, excellent condition, long carriage, fabric ribbon, $450. 837-6623 after 6, weekends. (09/8-10/13)

FOR SALE: Ben Franklin Stove, complete with spark arrester, $150; Pedestal lavatory, circa 1915, $50; Pot belly stove with chrome foot rests, like new, $200; 4" Orangeburg pipe, 10 footers. $6/length; Storm windows & doors, assorted sizes, take all for $5 each; 1 Barracks wood & coal stove with grate, $75; 2 Cast iron basins with faucets & pop drains, $10 each. 834-7945, ask for Tony. (8/25-9/22)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (9/8-11/10)

SCALE: Bench Beam, Accuweight/Metro ¼ oz. to 125 lb. with lock and handle. Like new condition. Cost $500, $275 or best offer. 837-6964. (09/8-10/13)

HEATER: 35,000 BTU, Glenwood, burns oil, 27x18x24, $95. 837-0624. (09/8-10/13)

KENMORE electric drop in range, approx. 4 yrs. old. $150. Kenmore electric dryer, used, $35. Piazza windows, 8 paned 24"x58", $5 each. 659-7027. (08/25-9/29)

ROUND TABLE 40" with leaf 58", 4 chairs cane backs, upholstered seats. $125. 878-8120. (08/18-9/22)

FOR SALE: Bikes: 20" boy's 5 spd., $50; 20" boy's 3 spd., $35; 20" girl's, $20; 26" woman's 3 spd., $15; student's roll top desk, $50; 6 drawer child's dresser, $40; round kitchen table with leaf, $50; baby stroller, $15; baby carriage/stroller, $30; crib, $30; bathroom vanity with sink, $50; Wurlitzer organ, $950. Call 934-0204 after 6. (09/1-10/6)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 18 X 33 Pool, 2 filters, one year old safety ladder plus much more value $1,500.00 asking for $600.00. Call 878-0658. (08/18-9/22)

CLASSIC STUDENT DESK w/attached seat (2), $20 each; antique sewing machine, $15; marine paint, $8 qt. 837-6613. (09/1-9/22)

TENT TRAILER, 1970 Pleasure Mate hard top, sleeps 7, sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, heater, table, lots of storage space. Needs some work. Best offer. 837-2359. (09/1-10/13)

3/4 VIOLIN, bow and hard case, $150. 837-2362. (09/15-10/6)

FOR SALE

SIX HIGH BACK chintz upholstered dining room chairs, excellent condition. $300. 383-6988. (09/1-10/6)

TWO CHILDREN'S school type desks. $5.00. 837-2270, after 6 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

1973 SKIDOO SNOWMOBILE, 400 cc Bombardier Eng. Very fast. Must sell quickly. Best offer around $300. Call 837-2774. (08/18-9/22)

10 GALLON FISH TANK. Pumps, heaters, lights plus many more acc. $75. Call 834-8679. (08/18-9/22)

MORSO 1125, Elegant Danish fireplace/stove, 3 seasons old, excellent condition, dark green enamel finish, $295. Seasoned woodpile. $50. Call 871-1059. (08/25-9/29)

MAHOGANY and mahogany veneered Empire Bureau, $50; Mahogany Empire round top table, $30; walnut pedestal round dropleaf table, cleaned to the wood, $30; commercial mahogany Sheraton style sideboard, 54", $50. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8846. (08/18-9/22)

TENT TRAILER 1970 Pleasure Mate, Hard top sleeps 7, sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, heater, table. Lots of storage space. Needs some work. Best offer. 837-2359. (08/18-9/22)

FORMICA TOP TABLE 4 X 3 ft. extra leaf, like new. Comb. steel cabinet and desk, 3 drawer cabinet has combo. lock. Magnavox record player w/stand and twin speakers. 837-8406 (08/18-9/22)

POWER-MATE VACUUM. Sears best, 2 yrs. old, with separate 1 hp beater brush, attachments. 659-7480. (08/18-9/22)

ANDREWS FOLDING BED (like Murphy) Paine Furn., Bos. 1929. Looks like desk. $250. or B.O. 659-7507. (08/18-9/22)

USED LAWN MOWERS all kinds, cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7563. (08/18-9/22)

FOR SALE

KONICA CAMERA, auto. S3, 35 mm w/case and owner's manual, mint condition, retail $135, sell for $75. Call 834-8381. (09/1-10/6)

HOTPOINT DISHWASHER, needs work, portable. $15. 834-8075. (09/1-10/6)

STAINLESS STEEL Waterless Cookware, 17 pieces, in original carton, lifetime warranty, cost $250, only $175. Call 871-1059. (08/26-9/29)

GREEN DIVAN, matching chair, $200. Blue satin upholstered chair, $100. All in perfect condition. Lovely abstract painting, unframed. Sacrifice for $50. 545-3269. (08/18-9/22)

LIBERTY SHIP Hatch Cover coffee table from Mystic Seaport; T.D. Whitney; Three Mountain pine tea cart; antique pine ice chest, rare size, all in excellent condition. Call 659-2009. (09/15-10/6)

23' BRAVO TRAILER, 1973, year around, fully equipped, sleeps 4 adults, 1 child. $1800. Call 837-3137. (09/15-10/6)

GET READY for winter. Storm windows, all different sizes. Also screens to match. $35. Call 545-3371. (9/22)

INSTRUMENTS: trombone & flute, excellent condition. Call 826-6733. (09/15-10/6)

PERUVIAN Alpaca Rugs for sale. Ideal for decoration or wall hangings, black, tan, white. 749-7745. (09/15-10/6)

COPPERTONE 17.2 cu. ft. refrigerator, approx. 10 years old. Runs well. $75 or B.O. 837-3874. (09/15-10/6)

BEDROOM SET: good condition, $375 or B.O. Call any time after 4. 826-6164. (09/15-10/6)

GAS HEATER, suitable for a cottage or a basement. 35,000 BTU, 27x18x24, $85. 834-4276. (09/15-10/6)

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Insurance agency has excess Imaging powder, 4.6 oz. size. Call 934-6512. (09/22-10/13)

7 FOOT ALUMINUM Christmas tree; 12 foot and 10 foot step ladder; gas lawn mower. 834-7612. (09/22-10/13)

REFRIGERATOR, 19 cubic ft. Frigidaire frost proof, color aqua, excellent condition. $175. 837-6761. (09/22-10/13)

RIDING MOWER, Snapper, 26" cut. 5 H.P., 5 forward speeds, with grass catcher. Excellent condition. $265. 847-6761. (09/22-10/13)

ATARI, excellent condition, new joysticks and paddles, new TV switch box and adapter, new Haunted House, Indy 500 w/controllers, slot racers, laser blast, boxing, $95. Call Mike, 3-10 p.m., 837-6026. (09/22-10/13)

21" MEN'S 10-SPEED BIKE, Ross Eurosport. Good condition. $55. Please call 834-7988. (09/22-10/13)

WOK, 14 inch with cover and cook book. Never used, still in box. $20. Call 834-9463. (9/22)

ALL ALUMINUM POOL, 24 feet round, 4 feet deep, above ground. Vinyl liner. Best offer. 10 inch Toshiba TV, black and white, 1 month old. 30 oil paintings. 4 violins. 826-5595. (9/22)

SIDEBOARD, OAK, 2 silverware drawers, large double-door cabinet, 1 deep drawer. Mirror with shelf on backboard, $75. Gossip bench, blue seat, walnut type wood, $10. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

DESKS: 2 children's (same as ones used in K-6), $5. each. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

TEN INCH SEARS CRAFTSMAN tablesaw in excellent condition. Two-horse power rated motor. Asking $300. Call 878-7454 after 4 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

MAG WHEEL COVERS, 15", cost $150 new, all 4 for $35. 837-9286. (9/22)

ROLLERSKATES, men's 10 ladies, 12. Excellent condition, originally $45, only $19. Call 826-2181. (9/22)

STUDENT'S 3/4 VIOLIN, hardly used, excellent condition, $150 firm. Call 837-0988. (09/212-10/13)

Typesetting, Paste Up and Camera Work for:

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FOR SALE

SCHOOL'S OPEN! Get World Book Encyclopedia, the only books your children will open and open and open and open...834-8691. (9/22)

DRUM SET, 4 piece Cortley, snare, bass, tom, hi hat, Zildjian ride cymbol. Red sparkle, great for beginner. $300. 837-6613. (09/22-10/13)

DOUBLE STAINLESS steel sink with faucets and sprayer. $40. Call 834-4720. (9/22)

2 ANTIQUE OVAL PICTURE FRAMES, plaster over wood. Need some restoration. Pictures included. $35. 826-9827. (9/22)

TRUCKS

1976 CHEVROLET C-10 Pickup, 67,500 miles on a 350 engine. Ex. mechanical cond., very clean. Asking $2000. Call Jack at 834-6227. (09/8-10/13)

CARS

1968 EL CAMINO, mint condition, 402 Big Block, new paint, automatic, 294-1624. Call Bob after 5:30. (09/15-10/6)

1977 MGB Conv., low mileage, new top, AM FM stereo, luggage rack, excellent condition, best offer. 871-1867. (08/25-9/29)

1970 NOVA 2 dr. sedan, some damage, has 307 engine. $350. 834-8484. (08/25-9/29).

1978 DATSUN B210, auto., 4 dr., 67,000 miles. $1950 firm. 837-9170. (09/8-10/13)

1955 CHEVROLET Belaire, 2 door, sports coupe. $2,200. 834-4637. (09/15-10/6)

1975 FORD VAN, blue, V-8, AM/FM cassette, 40 Channel CB, carpeted/paneled cabinet for ice box, mags. $2500 or best offer. 837-3309. (09/15-10/6)

1975 BOBCAT Hatchback, clean, economical, 26 mpg, std., 4 cyl., snows with rims included. $850. 826-2867. (08/25-9/29)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1974 CAPRI, excellent condition, many new parts. Asking $1400. 837-3086 or 834-8742. (08/125-9/29)

1968 VW BUS, good running condition. Body fair. Asking $500. 834-8742. (08/25-9/29)

CARS

1981 CHEVETTE, standard transmission, showroom condition, completely loaded including sunroof, AM-FM stereo, must sacrifice at $5,000 or best offer. Call 834-8435. (08/25-9/29)

1976 CAPRI II, Standard, good running cond. Some rust. Michellin tires, Craig stereo speakers, $1100. 545-6824 eves and weekends. (09/8-10/13)

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, mint condition, 3-speed (on floor), 71,000 miles, V-8, 305, wine exterior, white interior. Call L. Holden after 8 p.m., 837-2230. (09/1-10/6)

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent engine, transmission, interior. Needs exhaust, brakes, fender. $300. 834-6837. (08/18-9/22)

1976 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, yellow, 85,000 miles, good condition. Regular gas. Great MPG $1,795. 925-2045 eves. (08/18-9/22)

1965 CONVERTIBLE, 66,000 mi., PS/PB, special interest car, incredible condition, Classic 770. Asking $1965. 834-9473. (08/18-9/22)

1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2000 GT. Auto. Trans. 30 mpg highway, 23 mpg around town. Asking $1,900. 837-8413. (08/18-9/22)

1974 BUICK CENTURY, $1,395. Call Jane, 834-8361, 6:30-8/30 a.m., 9-1 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

1972 VW BUG, sunroof, excellent condition. 30 MPG, cassette deck. $975 or B.O. 837-6216. (09/8-10/13)

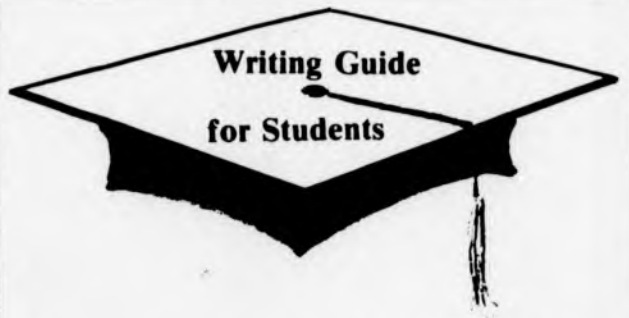
DUNE BUGGY, red sparkle fiberglass, fully carpeted, mags AM FM, padded roll bar, removable top, low miles. $1,600. 659-2986. (08/18-9/22)

1976 CUTLASS, 4 door sedan, mileage 74,000, good condition. $2,000. 834-4637. (09/15-10/6)

1976 CHEVETTE, automatic trans., $1600. 834-4665. (09/1-10/6)

1969 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. New top, runs excellent, drive now, restore later. Adult owner. Offers, 545-1119. (08/18-9/22)

1975 DATSUN LONGBED PICKUP, highway driven, never abused. Looks great, runs great. Recent valve job, 2 new 6-ply rear tires. Uses regular gas. $2,000 or B.O. 834-6795. (08/18-9/22)



Don't send your child back to high school or college without a copy of

Tips on Writing

Have you ever wondered...

-whether to use *affect* or *effect, fewer* or *less, who* or *whom?*

-if *its* should have an apostrophe?

-whether *none* is singular or plural?

-if commas belong *inside* quotation marks?

-whether to capitalize the seasons?

The answers are in...

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CLASSIFIED

CARS

1972 DODGE window van, V8, automatic, runs good, needs work. Asking $700. 837-3595. (09/15-10/6)

1977 PINTO WAGON, excellent cond., many new parts, 4 cyl., 4 speed. $1600. 747-1538. (09/15-10/6)

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, automatic, 8 cyl., maroon, black interior, AM/FM, $1195. 834-7354. (09/15-10/6)

1975 DODGE V8 window van, $1,000 or B.O. 837-6648. (08/25-9/29)

1980 LeBARON, perfect condition, loaded. Company car. Best offer. After 5 p.m. call 837-3429. (08/25-9/29)

1972 RENAULT R12, very clean, $850. 834-7390. (08/25-9/29)

1978 MONTE CARLO, black with Landau roof & pin stripe, all season radials. Excellent condition, sharp car. $4300 or reasonable offer. 837-9136. (09/22-10/13)

1974 HONDA CIVIC S.B.B. sedan, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3249. (09/22-10/13)

1973 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, good mechanically, radials, AM/FM, must sell. $350 or B.O. 837-9154. (09/22-10/13)

1972 SAAB 99c, automatic w/10,000 miles on rebuilt engine & trans. 30 mpg, ex. body & mech. 4 Mich. radials, AM-FM cassette deck, over $1,500 in parts & labor receipts. $1,895 or B.O. 826-4974. (09/22-10/13)

1973 AMC HORNET hatchback, excellent mechanically, some dents, new tires. $400 or B.O. 837-9154. (09/22-10/13)

1976 JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl., 48,000 miles, auto., quadramatic, soft/hard tops, $3500. 837-0972 evenings. (09/22-10/13)

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, 8 cyl., 90,000 miles, new tires, battery, exhaust, $1900. 837-0972 evenings. (09/22-10/13)

1976 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 dr., 17 mpg, AM/FM, good shape, $1500. Call 934-0284 weekends or after 4 p.m. week days. (09/22-10/13)

1974 SUBARU GL coupe, 5 speed, good condition, great gas mileage, $895. 837-2275. (09/22-10/13)

1978 PEUGEOT 504, diesel, 53,000 miles, air, auto with snow tires. 837-6806. (09/22-10/13)

1968 VW for parts. Good transmission, fenders, windshield, hood, doors, etc. First $40 takes it away. 837-5918. (9/22)

1978 SUBARU BRAT, 4 wheel drive with Cap. $3300 or B.O. Call 837-8627, ask for Chuck. (09/22-10/13)

1981 FORD ESCORT hatchback, like new, 8900 miles. Many extras. Fully equipped. 5 sp., std. Owner transferred. 834-4318, after six. (09/22-10/13)

TWO WHEELS

1980 YAMAHA YZ1006, never raced or abused. Looks and runs like new. Asking $700. Call 837-1237. (09/1-10/6)

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD 2 cycle street bike. Low mileage, good condition. $550. Call Jon, 834-6019. (08/4-9/8)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

BOATS

GRADY-WHITE BOAT, Model 183, excellent condition, 85 hp Johnson power-tilt, etc. Excellent for family boating, water skiing, fishing. In water. Will demonstrate. $5,700. 934-5076. (08/25-9/29)

TWO LASERS for sale. Call 383-1908. (08/18-9/22)

ALUMINUM 14 FOOT SEA MYMPH, excellent condition, $350. Call Bern Budd, 834-4002. (09/1-10/6)

1980 4 HP MERCURY outboard, excellent condition. $350. 834-8937. (09/1-10/6)

1979 GRADY-WHITE "240 Offshore" fishing machine, 235 HP Johnson outboard engine, 24' boat length. In water, fully loaded, extra props, cuddy cabin, full canvas. New electronics. Negotiable, fisherman's dream. Price $14,500. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

1981 BOSTON WHALER, Sport 15, with Evenrude 70, owner anxious. 646-3570. (09/8-10/13)

BOSTON WHALER, 13'6 w/25 HP, ex. condition, trailer, in water. $2100. 383-0598 eves. (09/22-10/13)

TIDE CHART

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.22	3:15 a.m.	9:17 a.m.
	3:33 p.m.	9:48 p.m.
Thurs.23	4:02 a.m.	10:04 a.m.
	4:15 p.m.	10:37 p.m.
Fri.24	4:53 a.m.	10:53 a.m.
	5:11 p.m.	11:32 p.m.
Sat.25	5:46 a.m.	11:48 a.m.
	6:04 p.m.	
Sun.26	6:44 a.m.	12:27 a.m.
	7:01 p.m.	12:46 p.m.
Mon.27	7:40 a.m.	1:26 a.m.
	7:57 p.m.	1:43 p.m.
Tues.28	8:36 a.m.	2:22 a.m.
	8:50 p.m.	2:37 p.m.
Wed.29	9:24 a.m.	3:11 a.m.
	9:39 p.m.	3:27 p.m.



MOVIE TIMES

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Boat*, R, 7:00, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Diner*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Nightshift*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Poltergeist*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Nightshift*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Nightshift*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl, R, 7:30, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman*, R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:30.
2. *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *The Wall*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Extra Terrestrial*, PG, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55.
Starts Fri., *Amityville: The Possession*, R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theater for show and times.

TWO WHEELS

1974 YAMAHA RD 350, 2 cyl., 2 stroke, for parts or can be fixed. To run, it needs back tube, throttle cable and clutch. $100 or best offer. Call any time, 834-9802. (09/1-10/6)

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special, best offer. Must sell to settle estate. Call 749-4827. (09/15-10/6)

1980 HONDA XR 80, excellent condition, well maintained, $550 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 934-6423. (09/22-10/13)

1980 KAWASAKI KZ 440, low mileage, new battery, just tuned, elec. start, like new. $1200. 659-4481. (09/22-10/13)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: person to care for 2 children in Daniel Webster District. If possible Bus no. 31, mornings before school. 837-6043. (08/25-9/29)

WANTED: experienced babysitter for 3 children ages 2-7. One-two afternoons a week from 2:15 (afterschool) til 5 p.m. Call 826-5276, keep trying. (09/8-10/13)

BABYSITTER needed for 4 mo. old and 2 yr. old Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $40. Norwell, Hanover area. 826-3919. (8/22 and 8/28 call 545-4554) will bring children to your home. (08/18-9/22)

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 children in Varque Hills Area in Norwell, Mondays and Tuesdays 3 to 6. Call 826-4750. (08/18-9/22)

RESTAURANT HELP, mature person needed for restaurant, permanent part-time position. Start immediately. Knowledge of oriental food helpful. Please call 834-9242. (08/18-9/22)

GAS ATTENDANT wanted for busy station in Marshfield. Part-time weekends. Please call Donna before 1:00 weekdays. 834-9500. (08/18-9/22)

BABYSITTER needed for my daughter in kindergarten, Daniel Webster District. Prefer someone with child in kindergarten. Call 837-5569. (09/1-10/6)

DAYCARE in my Scituate home. Mature woman wanted to care for my 2 and 4 year old. Mon.-Fri. Must have car and willing to drive to nursery school. Excellent references required. 545-4482 after 7 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

BABYSITTER: reliable person needed after school 5 days a week, 3:30-5:30, Thurs. 1:30-5:30. Must have own transportation. Ferry Hill Section, Marshfield. Call 837-0664 after 5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

LIVE IN MOTHER'S HELPER, room, board plus salary, own room and bath in waterfront Cohasset home. References required. 383-6641. (09/1-10/6)

RN OR LPN NEEDED for occasional shift at very pleasant nursing home in Plymouth. Call Peggy at 747-2621. (9/15, 9/22)

COCKTAIL HELP WANTED, apply in person, KoKo Island Restaurant, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. (09/15-10/6)

PART TIME TYPIST, general duties, "No Smoking" law office. Word processing and legal experience helpful but not necessary. 837-2197. (09/15-10/6)

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS merrier! Have fun earning holiday $$$ selling Avon. Call now! No exp. nec. 749-0989. (09/22-10/13)

CARING ADULT to sit occasionally with 9 year old boy in Norwell. $2 an hour. 659-7659. (09/22-10/13)

SECRETARY WANTED
In Scituate law office, with shorthand, typing, and simple bookkeeping skills. Please send resume with education, experience, references and salary expectations, to:
BOX L
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Post Office Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE SPEECH THERAPY
Remediation of articulation, language, voice & stuttering disorders. Children & adults.
KATHLEEN E. BUROKAS,
M.S., CCC. CERTIFIED SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST
837-9593

ASTROLOGY LESSONS: and complete consultation services by experienced teacher and professional counselor. Classes for all levels will begin in September. Call 834-8024. (9/8-9/29)

PIANO LESSONS
Now accepting fall students
10 years experience
Pearl Attaway
BA Degree - Piano
Master of Education - Music
837-8462

GUITAR LESSONS, private classical instruction, also acoustic and folk guitar. Call Brian Chevalier at 925-4451. (9/15, 9/22, 9/29)

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

CALLIGRAPHY and/or Art Lessons, Italic hand, including design and illustration techniques; drawing fundamentals, colour theory; all ages, certified teacher. 834-8024. (9/8-9/29)

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties — playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

CERAMICS, still only $2.50 per class. Join now in time to make your Christmas gifts. Day, evening and children's classes available. Free piece of greenware with this ad. Call 834-8435. (9/15, 9/22, 9/29)

Piano Lessons
All Ages, Levels
Gerald Peters, Jr.
837-3677

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
All Classes
SIGN UP NOW!
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53 - Norwell
878-0172

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: 2-family, vicinity of Marshfield. Financing assured. Principals only. 837-1754 after 6 p.m. or Sat. & Sun. (09/22-10/13)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SCITUATE: Charming Gambrel Cape, beautifully landscaped, exciting country kitchen with fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 full baths, attached screened breezeway with built-in BBQ and salt box garage with outside storage. $129,000 by owner, 545-5514. (09/15-10/6)

COHASSET: Classic Colonial near village, 10 rooms featuring living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large fireplaced family room, solarium off kitchen, master bedroom with private deck, professional landscaping. $189,000. Donovan R.E., 773-7333. (09/15-10/6)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD
FOR SALE:
TWO LIBRARY BUILDINGS



Located at 2033 Ocean St. (Rts. 139/3A) on 1.39 acre, business zoned lot in Marshfield's business district. Convenient to Route 3. 182' frontage. Ample off-street parking. Ideal for professional or medical building.

The main building is an attractive 2-story 1857 construction with 4,355 square feet of gross floor space. The annex building is a 2-story 1874 construction with 1,234 square feet of gross floor space.

Property valued at $153,000; all reasonable offers will be considered.

Building open for inspection 9 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Dennis R. Corcoran, Ventress Memorial Library (617) 837-5035

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

SECOND MORTGAGES
HOMEOWNERS! Borrow for business or any purpose! Call up to 8pm and on weekends!
Atlantic Northern Consultants Co.
837-8277 **837-8810**

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT

SPACE FOR RENT
2000 sf Shop Space - for machine shop - electrical wiring...all set to go!
1600 sf with one-Bay
760 sf with one-Bay
Bay is good for small business, one bay all set for paint shop!
228 *Office Space Available*
ALL on Route 3A — 2 miles from
MARSHFIELD CENTER
Call *826-5490* (8-4 daytime)
Call *834-6778* (after 6 - evenings)

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK: Lovely spacious 2 or 3 bedroom, washer, colored TV, 2-baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $375 plus utilities. 834-7358. (08/25-9/29)

VACATION CONDO for rent, Loon Mt. N.H. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 2 families, 2 swimming pools, hot tub, tennis, fishing, game room for teens, located on picturesque river. Available by week during August and fall foliage weekends. Very reasonable. 834-4583 or 471-5700 (days). (08/18-9/22)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privilegs, empl. male, $50 a week. 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (08/25-9/29)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, 2 bedroom, furnished apartments, first floor. No pets. Economical to heat. References and security deposit required. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (08/18-9/22)

STUDIO APARTMENT, $375 a month including utilities. Single person only, no pets. A.M. Call 837-3368 P.M. Call 837-5847. (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: prestigious oceanfront location. Year round furnished home, Sept.-June rental. $525/Month plus utilities. Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. References, security deposit requested. 837-6296, 877-4115. (09/8-10/13)

HUMAROCK: unfurnished large and attractive modern 2 bedroom apartment available. Views of ocean and river with decks to enjoy. Yearly lease and references required. No pets. $550 includes heat. Available Oct. 1. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Sept.-June, Humarock, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, and modern bath. Wood stove or gas heat garage. Call 843-3347. (08/18-9/22)

OCEANVIEW HOME, available Sept. through June, four rooms, furnished, gas heat. Humarock. 584-0149. (08/18-9/22)

HINGHAM: male to share 7 room house, $350 mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 749-6840. (09/1-10/6)

HUMAROCK: beautiful 2-3 bedroom house, Sept.-June rental. Fully winterized, close to beach. $400 plus utilities. References. Call 259-0478. (09/1-10/6)

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

COHASSET: 2 BR house, fully furnished, Sept.-May. $450/Mo. plus utilities. 383-1033, 383-0490. (09/1-10/6)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Sept.-June, Duxbury Beach. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, full basement, nice yard. $350/month plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (08/25-9/29)

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, near Marshfield High School off Rte. 139. Suites available from 136 to 884 sq. ft. Utilities included. 837-6010, 749-9126. (08/25-9/29)

MARSHFIELD: female to share house, $300/Mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 837-0742. (09/1-10/6)

FOR RENT: "Bermuda Condo," 3 rooms, accommodates 4 people, full kitchen, living room, dining area and king sized master bedroom, bath. Pool, hotel amenities; maid service, beautiful view, beach. One week, Oct. 23-30. $900 week. 545-0252 or 749-2605. (08/25-9/29)

VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod cottage, cute 2 bedroom, close to Dennisport, beach, heated or with fireplace. Fall weeks, $150. 826-8639. (09/15-10/6)

WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. fall foliage and ski season, 2 bedroom, sleeps 6, Ski "93", 10 min. to Waterville Valley. $200/week, $125/mid-week, $75/weekend. 659-2216. (09/15-10/6)

DUXBURY COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, excellent location, beach and marsh view, insulated, gas heat. Sept. to June, sec. dep., references. $400 per month. 834-6855. (09/15-10/6)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (08/18-9/22)

MARSHFIELD: 3-4 bedroom Cape, basement, heated porch, fireplace, washer, gas heat. One block to beach or bus. Furnished or unfurnished. References required. Year-round $600/mo. or 9 months, $475/mo. 263-8270. If no answer call 263-2996. (09/15-10/6)

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement room, plus utilities, security deposit. Call 471-6531. (09/15-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: near beach, 2 bedroom furnished home, seasonal, $325, or $425/month, yearly plus utilities. 263-2996. (09/115-10/6)

HOUSE TO SHARE, need non-smoking prof. female to share large Victorian. Spacious bedroom and storage. $70/week. 545-2798. (9/22)

MARSHFIELD: Sept/June rental, ocean view, 3 bedrooms, furnished, w/w carpet, dishwasher, $350 plus utilities. 1-438-3749. (09/22-10/13)

MARSHFIELD: yearly, 3 bedrooms, DR, kitchen, LR/FP, porch, utility room, Boston busline, near beach, gas heat, 1st, last, security, references, $550 plus utilities. Call 837-5460. (09/22-10/13)

CRAFTS

FOR RENT

BED AND BREAKFAST at Ward Cramer's in Duxbury. Double bed at $30 for 2. Twin beds $35 for 2. Includes gourmet breakfast. 1405 Tremont, Duxbury. 934-6293. (9/22)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred, no pets, references. $400/month plus utilities, Sept.-June. 834-4622 or 659-2900. (09/22-10/13)

COHASSET: available Oct. 1st. 2 ample rooms and kitchen, shared bathroom. $300/Mo. Call before 7 p.m. 383-1731. (9/22)

MARSHFIELD: all year-round rental available. Close to beaches, top area, newly dec., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage. $700/month. 834-6186 or 498-9701. (09/22-10/13)

OCEANVIEW, room for rent, lovely location on Duxbury beach. Compatible person apply, 837-0202, 325-1145. (09/22-10/13)

CRAFTS

CRAFTS UNLIMITED

Marshfield Center
next to Papa Gino's

RED TAG SALE

Sept. 22 - 26
Register for *FREE* Drawings.

PETS

GOLD RETRIEVER. AKC registered and ready to be seen. Born July 9th. 834-8870. (08/18-9/22)

CHILD SAFE 15.H HORSE super barn manners, English or Western, 12 years old Bay. $800. Duxbury, 837-0915. (09/8-10/13)

FREE love and affection, gentle black tabby, spayed, all shots, needs someone new to own. Call 749-9016. (09/1-10/6)

DOG TRAINING to gain off-leash control of puppies and adult dogs. Obedience classes start week of Sept. 20 in Duxbury. Exp. Instructor. 934-0494. (9/1-9/22)

GEESE AND GOSLINGS, great "watchdogs," easy care, reasonably priced. 659-7006. (08/25-9/29)

STOVES/FUEL

1980 COAL & WOOD STOVE Proformer Ram Jet with blower. $200. 834-8276. (09/15-10/6)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, used only 2 months. Like new. Bargain at $500. Call after 6, 837-1401. (09/8-10/13)

CHAPPEE wood/coal stove. Needs grates. $200. 837-6964. (09/8-10/13)

WOOD STOVE, Jotul-602, green, $200. 834-7510. (09/8-10/13)

VT. CASTING wood stove, 1980 Resolute, $350. 837-6968. (09/22-10/13)

PETS

CROSSBREED, three pups, AKC Reg. Golden Retirever Dam, Black Laborador Retriever Sire, born July 3, $100. 749-4620. (09/15-10/6)

PINTO (14.2 hands), shows successfully. English and Western, excellent jumper, experienced rider, reasonably priced. 837-3646. (09/22-10/13)

FREE, 2 black-billed Toulouse geese, 4 months old, excellent "watchdogs." 659-4108. (9/22)

FREE lovable beagle, male, excellent with children, very good natured. 834-8555. (9/22)

MUST SELL 4-H raised French Lop Bunnie. Male, 3 months. $10. 826-8744. (9/22)

STOVES/FUEL

ALLNIGHTER woodstove, tiny moe model ¼ inch boilerplate steel, blower included, $260. Call 878-5644. (09/15-10/6)

YANKEE TRADER

C.O.D. 1.08⁹

Home Heating Fuel

Hanover & Surrounding Towns

335-7801 826-3505

STOVES/FUEL

DAVE'S
Olde Towne Fuel
1.05⁹ C.O.D. SAME DAY ALSO 50 gals
Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover areas
871-3738 24 Hr. Burner Service

SERVICES

Going on vacation? Call Jeff to HOUSESIT for you. 383-0586 or 545-4104. Will also care for pets & plants. Excellent references.

HOUSE CLEANING: Need a house keeper? I'm a housewife, reliable and reasonably priced, enjoy cleaning. Call Darlene, 545-1802 or 545-2100. (9/8-10/13)

HAVE YOUR OWN Primitive Portrait. From a photo or from a sitting. Call C. Ruland, 545-5630. (9/8-10/6)

J'S FURNITURE REFINISHING Local pickup and delivery. No job too small. 545-3824. (8/18-9/25)

WINDOW WASHING SERVICE
Regular & Combination
Hardwood Floors Waxed
767-0014

PAINTING & GENERAL LANDSCAPING, very reliable and reasonably priced, fine interior, exterior painting, tree work (brush, firewood, etc.), general landscaping. Call Mark, 545-1802 or 545-2100. (9/8-10/13)

CUSTOM
DRESSMAKING,
Alterations
826-4625
Norwell

Quechee, Vt. CONDO

Fall foliage and ski season by weekend, week, month - 2 bdrom + loft, sleep 6, view - private downhill ski area, x-country skiing, clubhouse, indoor pool, restaurant, squash - short distance from major ski areas, woodstock, VT and Hanover, NH - 659-7927

Country Crafters
CRAFT SHOW & SALE

Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 am - 4 pm
Sunday, Sept. 26, Noon - 4 pm

NORWELL TOWN HALL - Rte. 123, Norwell
— Free Admission & Door Prizes —

Now in our NEW Location
S L & K COAL
relocated to 717 Plain St., Marshfield
(behind Rhodes Oil)
Anthracite - Nut Coal
by bulk or bag
Pick Up or Delivered
for more information..... stop by, or call
837-5067

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the **Oyster Classified** — **$6.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the **Regular Classified** — **$5.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the **Free Classified** — **(For Sale items - $40 or less)**

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES | SERVICES | SERVICES | SERVICES



ROOTER-MAN® $5 off with this coupon

A SUPER SEWER & DRAIN SERVICE

•CESSPOOLS•
•SEPTIC TANKS•
CLEANED&PUMPED



•SINKS•TOILETS•
•TUBS•SEWERS•
•SHOWERS•



COHASSET
383-1008

WEYMOUTH
337-1249

REASONABLE RATES
FAST 24 HOUR SERVICE

This Offer Expires Nov. 30, 1982

CARPENTER/MASON
All phases, kitchens, wood stoves, chimneys, steps, windows, doors, etc.
Reasonable – SCOTT
331-6455
"Unusual Situations Welcomed"

Superior Typing Service
Fast, Accurate, Dependable
•2.50 / page
•10 minimum
383-0572

DAY CARE
Mother of 6, grandmother of 5, will provide T.L.C. for your infant or pre-schooler in my home (large fenced yard) full time basis only, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting Oct. 1.
Nutritious lunches and snacks provided.
$50.00 per week
License pending
545-1591 545-5094

WORK WANTED: will clean your home on regular basis. Call Jane, 834-8361 6:30-8:30 a.m., 9-11 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

WINDOWS WASHED
8 years experience
Joe at 545-6709
References Available

REMODELING, carpentry, roofing, gutters, siding, interior and exterior painting. Reasonable rates; free estimates. Please call Jeff, 545-4817. (9/22-10/13)

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

LICENSED DAY CARE by former teacher. Pre-nursery school environment. Ocean front home. Mon.-Fri., 8:00-3:00. Part time available. $2.00/hour. 837-2659. (9/22, 9/29)

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area.
Free estimate — 585-9938
BOCA RATON CO.

LANDSCAPE PLANTING
50% off all NURSERY STOCK
Complete landscape service — or supply and set up for do-it-yourself projects — free estimates.
JOSEPH C. FAHEY — 270 So Main St., Cohasset
383-1776

TREE & BRUSH REMOVAL, york raking, rototilling, back-hoe service, stumps removed, mulch, loam, shrubs trimmed, drains, septic system repairs. Call 826-2797. (9/8-9/29)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Calfis **837-2026**

TYPING: professional secretary with excellent editing skills for your business, club, or any typing needs. In Scituate. Call 545-9099. (9/22-10/13)

TUTOR: experienced teacher, certified special needs and elementary ed. Will tutor reading, math, language arts and learning disabilities. 837-2320. (9/22, 9/29)

POOL CLOSINGS
COMPLETE
— or —
PARTIAL
$125.00 and up
Anti-freeze included
Call for DETAILS
826-6659
Gregory Pool Service
HANOVER

"THE WELL-HEALED DOG"
Professional Dog Training
Group Obedience Instruction
Private Lessons
All Levels of Training
For Home or Show Use
MRS. ANNE BOWES, 934-0494



SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

WANTED

DO YOU LIKE PEOPLE, want to earn money in your own home, and would enjoy helping others to help themselves? Become a foster parent. Coastal Community Counseling Center's Community Homes Program needs foster families. Open your home and heart to an adult with emotional difficulties. Call Joanne Johnson, 479-5603. (9/15, 9/22)

POSITION WANTED: Former pre-school teacher will care for your infant or toddler in her Rexhame home. Call 834-8924 for more information. (08/25-9/29)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Hingham area. Local references. Please call Andrea Gilbert, 471-0350, ext. 44 days, 648-0971 evenings. (08/18-9/22)

EXPERIENCED executive secretary/paralegal seeks part time employment. Please call 834-4303. (09/1-10/6)

WANTED: rider from Southern California area to N.E. area, share gas. Call 826-2057. (09/15-10/6)

GARAGE to rent for car storage. Please call 767-1817 or 383-6721. (09/1-10/6)

COUPLE REQUIRES immediate year-round house rental, 2-3 bedrooms, furnished or semi-furnished. Preferably in Humarock area. References available. Tel. 837-3666 days, 837-1554 nights. (09/8-10/13)

CAR OR VAN POOL WANTED, Marshfield-Boston (Copley Sq.), times flexible. Call 437-2254 or 834-4372. (09/8-10/13)

MALE TUTOR WANTED for 8th grade Norwell student. Room and board optional. 659-2688. (09/8-10/13)

NORWELL: furnished room available in exchange for help with elderly woman. 659-2688. (09/8-10/13)

WANTED TO BUY

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

MOPED. Looking for inexpensive used moped suitable for around town. Phone 837-6886. (08/18-9/22)

WILL BUY LAWLEY HULL, seaworthy, cheap, or will sell mast, sails, etc., also cheap. 925-1082. (08/18-9/22)

AUCTIONS

COUNTRY AUCTION
Friday, September 24th 7pm
HANOVER ELKS HALL
Route 53, Hanover
Cobbler's bench, large harvest table, early cupboards, country settee, other pine, oak and victorian furniture, cranberry scoop, signed sampler, spongeware, quilts, hooked rugs, primitives...
a partial listing.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
AUCTIONEER
PREVIEW 6 PM
No buyers premium
826-8648/6965

WANTED

WANTED: Mature woman to share 2 bedroom apartment with private bath. $200/month includes utilities. 834-6094. (08/25-9/29)

WANTED: Cohasset stable space for two event horses. November-May. No feed or maintenance needed. Reply: Box 76, Westfield, Vermont, or leave message at 383-0280. (09/15-10/6)

LICENSED DAY CARE Scituate mother will care for child in my home. Large yard. Reasonable, experienced, references. 545-5709. (08/18-9/22)

RIDE to Sacred Heart High, Weymouth Landing, from Queen Anne's Corner, 8 a.m. Monday-Friday. 878-7954. (09/1-10/6)

WANTED: second hand, inexpensive desk or work table; straight-backed chairs; armless captain chairs; card table. Please call 749-7745. (09/8-10/13)

MARSHFIELD MOTHER of 2 children ages 3 & 5 wishes to care for your child in my home, Humarock area. Call 837-8523. (09/1-10/6)

PROFESSIONAL, mature women wanted to share winter rental on South Shore, Oct.-June. Call Arlene, 8-4, Mon.-Fri. 263-7767. (9/22, 9/29)

BAND MEMBERS: young band "The Distractors," looking for 1 keyboard player and 1 female vocalist. Prefer ages 15 to 18. Must be serious about quality music. If interested call Paul, 878-1549, or Mark, 878-3481 after 3 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

WANTED: Winter rental on beach, Scituate or Marshfield preferred. Call 8-4, Arlene, 263-7767. (9/22)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 25 at 16 and 18 Church St., Norwell, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. West off River Street at Methodist Church, first yard on right. Old books, housewares, jewelry, much more. (9/22)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, Sat., 9/25, 10-4, R.F. Higgins Dr., Norwell, off Prospect between Grove and Main. Household items, books, clothing, elegant junque. No early birds. (9/22)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, RF Higgins Dr. (off Prospect St.) Norwell. Saturday, Sept. 25, 10-4. (9/22)

YARD SALE: 1030 S. River St., Marshfield, 9-4:30, Sat. & Sun., 9/25, 9/26. Household, yard goods and clothing. (9/22)

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale, Sat., Sept. 25, 9:30-3. Household items, men's & women's clothing, bric-a-brac. 59 Ridge Hill Rd., Norwell. (9/22)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., 9/25, 9/26, 10-4. Girl's clothing, furniture, mini refrigerator, type, trays, stationery, misc. household items. 2 Carolina Trail, off Furnace St. to Tracey's Pathe. (9/22)

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, children's clothing, electric fireplace, TV game, toys, steel weights & bench, etc. 60 Peterson Path, Marshfield, 9 a.m., Sat. & Sun., 9/25, 9/26. (9/22)

Mariner Service Directory

DEADLINE — FRIDAY at 5:00 pm

antiques

Antiques Of All Kinds Wanted
For *purchase* or *Consignment.* Furniture, paintings, rugs, clocks, dolls, jewelry, etc.
Unicorn Antiques, Est. 1969
66 South St., Hingham
749-6767
One piece or entire estate.

appliances

L.J. CIPULLO
Appliance Repair
All Major Brands
834-4025 • 837-9010

North River Appliance
Stephen H. Black 834-9326
"FACTORY AUTHORIZED WARRANTY SERVICE"

auto leasing

"OWN BY LEASING"
No Down Payment
Lower Monthly Payment
Guaranteed Savings
FREE Plates with this AD
Dave Egan
Auto Lease Co.
545-2353 or 545-9129

auto parts

Jameson's Auto
Junk cars & trucks wanted *Dead or Alive*
Guaranteed Used Parts
Call Anytime
697-9621; 837-1535

carpentry

Joseph P. Hackett, Inc.
Builder-Contractor
Passive solar greenhouses
custom glass enclosures
New homes & additions
834-7161

Custom Satisfaction is our Specialty.
Additions, kitchens, roofing, baths & general carpentry.
RUSS PINEO
837-9567

Terrence M Manning
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It's happening...

OMNI seminars

OMNI, the South Shore Center for Life and the Arts, presents Vedanta & Self-Growth with Sister Suadhuni, the third in its seminar for a Sunday evening series.

It will be held Oct. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham.

For further information call OMNI at 925-2815 or 545-9048.

School community night

The Cohasset Public School's health education department is sponsoring a community night Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Cohasset High School auditorium.

The topics of discussion will be child abuse and child molestation, which are being introduced as part of the school system's health and safety education program.

The program will review the methods and materials (including media materials) to be used within the schools for the education of the students in these subject area.

The Community Health Education Advisory Committee has been working closely for the past two years with Health Coordinator Michael Gill reviewing resources and materials and would like to implement the program this fall.

N.H. motor coach trip

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club is planning a deluxe motor coach trip, of two buses, to Manchester, N.H. o view fall foliage on Monday, Oct. 4. The buses will eave Town Hall at 9 a.m.

The luncheon stop is at Antone's, a terrific buffet.

The group will travel one way and return a different route, with a surprise stop around Sterling, Mass. There also will be a stop at a farm fruit stand.

There are reservations available, but call soon: 545-3349 or 383-6519.

The cost is $16.

Gardeners to visit Plymouth

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will visit the Pilgrim Hall and Museum and Cranberry World, Plymouth, Sept. 28.

Members should meet at the town hall at 9:30 a.m. for car pool. Also bring a sandwich.

Hostesses are Hazel Jackson and Rita Drake.

Hand caning courses

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations via phone for hand caning or fiber rush courses to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Country Workshop.

Individuals may register for one, or the other of these programs.

The programs are scheduled for Thursday mornings from 10 to 12 noon, meeting at the Town Hall for a five week period.

The program is designed to teach (hands on) chair caning or rushing beginning with basic techniques, graduating to the finished product: a caned or rushed chair. Each person will need a chair to work on.

The fee for this program will be $16 per person for the entire course. There will be a materials charge between $7 and $10. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

LWV fall brunch

The League of Women Voters invites those interested in learning more about the League and current members to the annual fall brunch Thursday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

Cost of the brunch is $4. A menu of pasta salads, french bread, fruit, pastries and wine will be served. Complimentary babysitting will be provided by reservation only. To RSVP for the brunch and babysitting, call Laura Atherton, membership chairman at 383-1860 or Chartis Langmaid at 383-6433.

Also, please note that the speaker has been changed. Miriam Shifman, from the Massachusetts League of Women Voters will speak on Referenda Question #1, involving public aid to private education.

60 Plus Club meeting

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club board of directors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Unitarian Parish House at 11 a.m.

Plans are being formed for the October Fair to be held Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Unitarian Parish House, opening with at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 11:30.

Special prizes on chance (Fred Huntwork is chairman) include a color TV set, a 10 pound lobster and a handmade Raggedy Ann doll. There will be a food table, gifts, jewelry and a white elephant table.

The Fair will close at 3 p.m.

Coast Guard free courses

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1204 will accept registrations for FREE courses on navigation and seamanship Sunday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Metropolitan Yacht Club. The club is at the foot of Arborway Drive, E. Braintree.

Come and bring a friend.

League barn sale

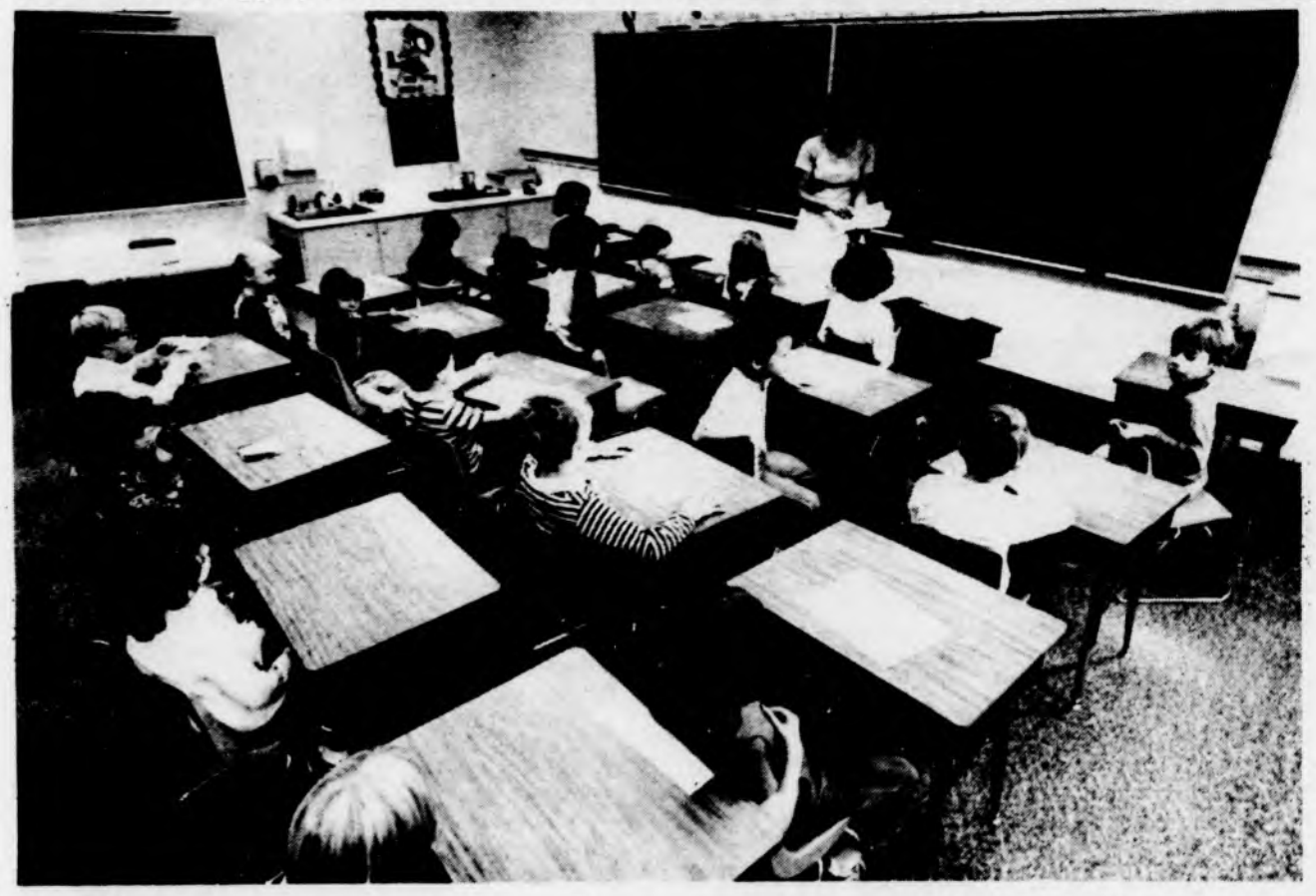
A barn sale to benefit the Cohasset League of Women Voters will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 231 South Main St.

Items to be sold include bric-a-brac, small appliances, home furnishings and toys. There will also be a Farmer's Table where homegrown vegetables and home-canned goods may be purchased.

League members are encouraged to drop their donations at Janine Broadhurst's barn, 231 South Main St., Thursday, Sept. 30. Those wishing to leave their donations earlier may contact Rita Strong, chairman of this event, at 383-0939. No wearing apparel will be accepted.

Proceeds benefit the League of Women Voters' many projects, including Candidates Nights and debates and their three current studies: national security, state health care policies and local town government structure.

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IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL for these first graders in room 5 at the Joseph Osgood School.
(Greg Derr photo)



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The sleeper of November . . . aid to private schools

By Tanna Kasperowicz

If you thought Question 1 on the Nov. 2 Ballot was a simple question of whether public schools should be mandated to loan textbooks to private school students (K-12) you were wrong.

What appears to be a $2 million minimum textbook loan question could well be the multi-million dollar question of the century in Massachusetts as it pertains not only to textbook loans but also to partial tuition reimbursement to private school students.

The most frightening aspect of the question is that even opponents of this legislation appear to be operating in the dark on what this binding legislation means: i.e. Civil Liberties Union, League of Women Voters, Mass. Association of School Committees and Citizens of Public Schools.

State Reps. Mary Jeanette Murray and Thomas Brownell of Quincy along with the Secretary of State's office say the aspect of tuition reimbursement is part and partial of the proposed legislation.

Whether tuition-reimbursement would require any additional referendums is unclear. Rep. Murray said she thought not.

A lobbiest for the Civil Liberties Union said she thought it would have to travel the Supreme Court route because of Massachusetts' strong anti-aid law already on the books. Others say the limitations of Proposition 2½ would pill any plans for tuition-reimbursement. But there is still confusion in this area.

In a Constitutional Convention held June 1, 1982 the legislation passed 144-44. In a Constitutional Convention in July, 1980 the same legislation passed 171-04.

Should Massachusetts voters vote affirmatively on Nov. 2, the Massachusetts Constitution will be immediately altered to extend additional aid to private school students upon request by private school students.

The following is an excerpt of the proposed article of amendment as it pertains to private school students K-12:

"This amendment shall not be construed to prevent the Commonwealth or any of its political

[turn to page 5]

School Supt. Crowell worries about staff cuts

By Patricia Anne Walsh

School Supt. Eugene Crowell warned the school committee Monday that he may have to reduce staff by seven to eight people unless the town's valuation is increased so that school spending can increase beyond the contraints of Prop. 2½.

The cuts would not necessarily be all teachers.

Without an increase in real estate value through revaluation, the allowed increase in the school budget of $3.69 million will be less than half of what is needed to maintain the status quo, said Crowell.

The superintendent reported an enrollment of 1399 pupils as of Sept. 27 (a decrease of 41 over last year), and he predicted a drop of 60 students next year — nine in Grades 7-12, 50 at the Deer Hill School and one at the Osgood School.

Projected enrollment decreases would predicate the loss of two or three teachers if enrollment were the only factor to be considered.

However, Supt. Crowell noted he is facing staff salary increases of 7.5 percent. Moreover, he believes there is little chance that more money can be squeezed from the school operating budget.

People may say that Prop. 2½ didn't affect the school system, but that may change next year, warned Crowell, unless the schools can get more money through increased revenue resulting from revaluation.







SOFTBALL is a game of ups and downs, just ask Bo Malnati of the Strawberry Parfait softball team. He is shown fielding a groundball at the left and was knocked unconscious in the middle photo as Paul Laugelle (no. 21) picks up the loose ball. It was a collision with teammate Dave Pomarico in the right photo which resulted in Malnati being KO'd. The Parfait team lost to the Benchwarmers by one run in the championship game Saturday.

(Derr photos)

Selectmen to interview five candidates for fire chief

Selectmen are scheduled to interview five candidates this week for the fire chief's position, three are local men.

Three out-of-town applicants have withdrawn from the list finalists.

A special Town Meeting in August directed selectmen to choose a chief from eight finalists rather than from the three chosen by the fire chief selection committee.

The three local finalists are acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, Captain James Gurry, and Hull firefighter Arthur Bilodeau.

Victor Cail of Reading, Robert Winston of Duxbury and Lousi Bennett, Jr. of Beverly are the three cnadidates no longer interested in applying for the chief's job. The chief's job became vacant in March when former Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink retired. Both Winston and Cail were chosen finalists by the selection committee.

Under the plan adopted by town meeting, selectmen were to choose the new chief from the three finalists named by the selection committee. However, Special Town Meeting amended the article to expand the list of finalists to eight. The only original finalist remaining is Martin Dooley of Hartford.

Winston, who is a lieutenant in the Boston Fire Department, sent selectmen a letter listing certain conditions to be met before he would meet with the board for an interview. Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie, Jr., described the conditions as impossible to meet. Winston requested absolute control over the fire department, backing from selectmen, and a salary range, which is higher than what is being considered by the board.

In addition to the local applicants and Dooley, selectmen will also interview Frank Sylvester of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

At last week's meeting, Selectmen adopted a detailed job description for the fire chief's position. They planned to interview the five finalists on Tuesday and Thursday this week.

Farmer's Market coming next week...page 4.

Cohasset's week...

LWV candidates' night

The League of Women Voters of Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate will co-sponsor a regional candidates' night Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Scituate High School Auditorium.

Candidates for state senator, state representative and U.S. Congress will be represented.

By this week the following candidates will participate: Allan McKinnon and Thomas Barry, state senator; Mary Jeanette Murray and Caroline Stouffer, and Christopher Bowker and Philip Johnston, representatives; and Jack Conway, Congress. Due to Congressional activity, Rep. Gerry Studds, as yet, has not been able to make a definite commitment.

Each represented office will share a half-hour format, beginning with two-minute opening statements from each candidate, followed by 20 minutes of questions from the audience and ending with three-minute closing statements. A moderator and timer will direct questions to the candidates.

There will be a maximum time limit of two minutes for each answer and rebuttal. Following the presentation, there will be a coffee hour and opportunity to meet the candidates.

The League of Women Voters has presented and hosted local candidates nights in the past. It is one of the best opportunities for concerned citizens to hear the candidates prior to election. All citizens are urged to attend Oct. 6. If you require further information call Janine Broadhurst at 383-6127.

Leak detection begins

The town is scheduled to begin it's water leak detection program next week. Last week the state's Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) lifted the hold on a $10,500 matching grant which had been awarded to Cohasset for leak detection.

Water Supt. Ben Curley said sub-contractor Heath Consultants of Stoughton would locate the leaks in water mains throughout the town using an aqua-scope. He said the leaks would be marked on the surface so that department workers could repair the leaks. The entire town, which includes 36 miles of pipes, will be checked. The detection part of the program should take between 10 days to two weeks.

The water leak detection program was slated to begin last week but was held up because of the EOCD's concerns regarding Cohasset's low income housing policies.

Assistant Secretary Joseph Flately of EOCD wrote last week, "EOCD hereby removes restrictions placed on the town's leak detection grant...However, we are recommending that the town's...water system rehabilitation grant continue to be withheld until our concerns regarding Cohasset's housing policies are resolved."

The town's Housing Authority was scheduled to meet Monday this week to discuss the matter.

Election registration

Registration for the State Election on Nov. 2 will be: Saturday, October 2, 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Tuesday, October 5, 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Registration can be done at the Town Clerk's office any day 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. October 5 is the last day to register to vote.

The polls will open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on November 2.

Symphony concert series

The Boston Symphony is offering a series of three concerts for children on Saturday mornings, Nov. 13, Feb. 19, and March 26.

The bus will leave the Joseph Osgood School promptly at 9:30, and return at 12:30 p.m.

The ticket price has remained unchanged, and a series subscription must be purchaed before Oct. 1, by writing or calling Mrs. James Mullen at 383-1993 or Mrs. David Sweeney at 383-1184.

Those $20 tickets may be too high

By Donna Cogliano

If you were tagged by police recently for parking illegally at Sandy Beach or Wadleigh park you might have been fined too much. Violators parking in these two areas are fined $20.

Executive Secretary Arthur Clark has sent the parking fine fee schedule to Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter for review. He said there's a possibility that the town is fining violators too much for parking illegally at Sandy Beach or Wadleigh Park.

The town may be faced with returning some of the fines already collected. The new parking fine fee schedule was adopted by selectmen earlier this year.

Most restricted parking violations in town have set fines of $10. For instance, overtime parking, blocking a fire hydrant, obstructing a driveway, hindering snow removal and government island parking call for a $10 fine.

Other $10 violations are: parking in a restricted area; wheel more than a foot from a curb; right wheels not along curside; obstructing sidewalks or crosswalk; all night parking where restricted; parking within 20 feet of an intersection; double parking and parking in a handicapped reserved area.

Bridge parking violations are listed as $20 fines. Clark is expecting an opinion from Thaxter today in time for tonight's (Wednesday) selectmen's meeting.

Clark explained that the town could be overcharging for parking in violations in two areas. He said there is no problem with surcharging which the city of Quincy has done. He said Cohasset Town Meeting voted last year to approve a five dollar surcharge on violators who were late with payments.

The $5 sur-charge was approved when parking clerk duties were turned over from the courts to the towns last year. If a parking fine is not paid within 21 days the town has the authority to charge a violator an additional five dollars.

After dog hearing

Family agrees to remove their dog

Rather than risk the chance that another child might be injured on Pleasant St., Robert Gunville told selectmen last week that he would voluntarily get rid of his family dog, Ginger.

Gunville made the statement at a dog hearing on an incident involving Ginger and a 10 year-old girl who was hospitalized for eight days earlier this month.

Ginger had lived with the Gunvilles for the past eight years and during that time Gunville received only one complaint from a neighbor regarding a barking incident where the dog got loose one winter, he said. Dog Officer Richard Yocum said he found no record of complaints on Ginger for the past three years.

The hearing was held last Wednesday by selectmen after the parents of Nora McCarthy of 45 Old Pasture Road requested that the board restrain the dog following a Sept. 9 incident when the girl was thrown from her bike. She sustained a fractured skull and multiple bruises. Terry and Marie McCarthy wanted the dog removed from town.

Terry McCarthy said he didn't want the dog destroyed but had requested that the dog be removed from Cohasset. "I don't want this to happen to anyone in this town...I want to make it very clear - we want the dog removed from town," he said.

Marie McCarthy said she was not convinced that permanent restrainment was possible. "If it happens again, you (Mr. Gunville) would feel absolutely terrible. It's the possibility of another tragedy that we don't want to see again. Our kid happened to bounce back but the next one might not," she said.

The three members of the Gunville family would not guarantee proper restrainment of Ginger. At the close of the 45-minute hearing session, Mr. Gunville said he would ask the dog officer help him find another home for the dog since he promised his daughter that he would not put the dog to sleep.

During the hearing a few residents told of repeated incidents where Ginger had chased their vehicles along Pleasant St. One woman said the dog had bothered her children while delivering newspapers in the neighborhood. The woman said she felt bad for not telling Mr. Gunville of the problem earlier.

Another woman said she had to slam on her car brakes to avoid the dog and just look at the skid marks on Pleasant St., she said. The dog chases cars and is a general nuisance, she said.

One resident told of a similar incident to Nora McCarthy's where a little boy was knocked from his bike in front of the Gunville home on Pleasant St. The woman said the dog leaped from the driveway onto the boy.

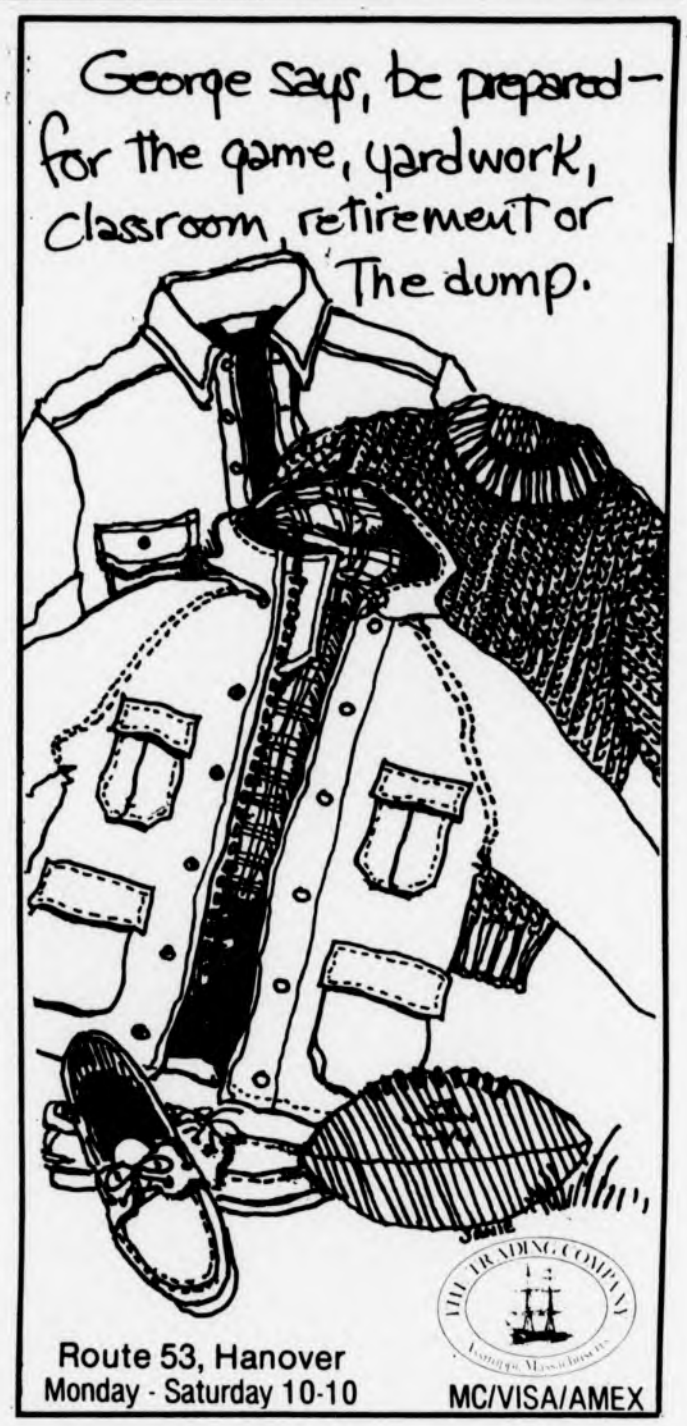
Mr. Gunville's son, Bobby, said the incident occured Sept. 9 when the girl rode downhill at a fairly fast speed on her bicycle. He said there was nothing she could do. Mr. Gunville said the dog got in the path of the bicycle. Others said the dog ran toward Nora causing her to crash into the bushes and tree.

Mr. Gunville said that vehicles are known for speeding along Pleasant St. "Please drive slow on Pleasant St.," he said. "Every house has children." If there are skid marks there it's because people are driving too fast.

"I love that dog, said Gunville, "but it's not worth a child's life."

Normally a hearing is closed and taken under advisement by the board. However, since Gunville voluntarily resolved the situation — the matter is closed. Selectmen put a time limit on removing the dog.

The Gunvilles will have a month to find a new owner for Ginger. Mr. Gunville said he would give the dog away as soon as possible.



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Garden Club presents Farmer's Market next week

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is presenting a Farmers' Market at Cohasset Town Hall on the Common Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A gourmet luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church.

Our "Farmers Market," filled with booths of dried plant materials, arrangements, home-baked foods, jams, jellies, pickles, handwork, "collectibles," and produce, will also feature awards given for outstanding flowers, pickles, jellies, jams, breads, vegetables, handwork, etc.



Community Garden Club members of Cohasset Edie Quigley, Judy Volungis and Sally Wood helped to coordinate the annual Farmers' Market. (Photos by Greg Derr)



Ginny Riley, Jean Manganaro and Betty Spalt prepare for next Wednesday's Farmers' Market which will be held at Town Hall.

One and all, you are cordially invited to submit your prize entry in any of the above categories. All entries must be received at the Congregational Church between 12 noon and 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Admission is free.

For further information call Judy Volungis at 383-0752 or Marge Libby, 383-1981.

Come join us for the fun and a most rewarding harvest!

This year's Committee Chairman for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset are:

Committee Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Daniel R. Volungis and Mrs. Frank A. Libby; Dried Materials, Mrs. Nicholas A. Manganaro; Dried Arrangements, Mrs. Eric G. Pearson; Boutique, Mrs. Robert W. Henry and Mrs. Thomas P. Chamberlain; Collectibles (Antiques), Mrs. John Halloran and Mrs. Donald V. Woolf; Food, Mrs. James G. Story and Mrs. John J. Riley; Luncheon, Mrs. Terry J. Atherton and Mrs. Donald J. Larson; Treasurer, Mrs. Ralph G. Farrel, Jr.; Awards and Judges, Mrs. Frederic H. Wood, Jr.; Raffle, Mrs. Thomas P. Brady; Properties, Mrs Peter J. Barnicle and Publicity, Mrs. Frank W England.

Sukkah decorating

All those interested in helping to decorate the Sukkah are welcome at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, Hingham, Friday, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p.m. A Sukkot Family Service will follow at 7:30 p.m., led by Rabbi Stephen Karol.

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The course will further develop your knowledge in the areas of: *Camera Handling, Flash Photography, Motion Photography, Composition, Metering* and *Depth of Field*. Mr. Charles Lindgren, a noted local photographer and a photographic teacher will be the instructor for this informative series.

The cost of the course is $35.00. The class will be two hours beginning at 7 p.m.

We want you to get more enjoyment from your camera and that's what the course is all about!

Enrollment is limited, send your registration today.
Enrollment closes September 30, 1982

NOBLE'S PHOTO COURSE REGISTRATION

____**THURSDAYS** in Hingham, October 7, 14 and 21,, 1982
____**FRIDAYS** in Cohasset, October 1, 8 and 15th
NAME_____**TELEPHONE**_____
ADDRESS_____**TOWN**_____
NUMBER OF PERSONS REGISTERING:_____(Please include $10.00 deposit)
CAMERA YOU WILL BE USING THROUGH THE CLASS_____

Cohasset Mariner *Publisher: David S. Cutler*
Published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Postmaster: send change of address notice to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Subscription rates: in town $10 for one year; $18 for two years; out-of-town $12 for one year. USPS 455390.

The sleeper of November . . . aid to private schools...

[continued from page 1]

subdivisions from providing aid, materials, or services to a pupil in a private school, which does not discriminate in its entrance requirements on this basis or race or color, to the full extent permissible under the first amendment to the constitution of the United States; provided, that the individual pupil requests the same; and provided, further, that the general court shall have full power to impose conditions or restrictions upon the furnishings of such aid, materials, or services."

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Cohasset School Supt. Eugene Crowell said in a phone interview Monday that the Cohasset School Committee plans to discuss the Nov. 2 question on a futute school committee agenda. There is almost no chance the school committee will not oppose the legislation.

"The legislation appears to be all inclusive," Crowell said. "It could well include tuition payments and other things people haven't got a handle on at this time."

Crowell reaffirmed the hardships Proposition 2½ have placed upon all school systems, noting further the limited state funding of education which continues to be a sore point among public school administrators.

In Massachusetts, private schools already receive a substantial amount of public funding for transportation, health services, school lunch, special education screening and evaluation, special educational services and federal programs including Title 1. These private school services cost the taxpayers of Massachusetts more than $11.5 million.

Should Question 1 be passed in November, Crowell said the immediate impact to the Cohasset system could be to provide textbook loans to approximately 196 students in Cohasset who attend private schools.

Crowell thought the town would not be required to provide "funds" to those students not using public school textbooks.

However, Rep. Brownell said he felt public school systems would be required to supply either textbooks or funds to buy textbooks should students attending private schools not be utilizing the same textbook.

In any case, Crowell said the legislation could cost Cohasset taxpayers "substantial" dollars.

Crowell said his experience in Danvers was that small private schools tended to line up with public schools curriculum in order to benefit by textbook loan situation.

In addition, Crowell said the whole philosophy of public school education could well be at stake. "We have only to look at the Boston School system," Crowell said. "Free public schools allow for social mobility, they provide a strong sociability ladder to all people."

When the state starts providing funding for private schools it could well mean that the public schools could be left with "the tired, poor and the handicapped," Crowell said, further pointing out that the proposed amendment says that private schools can not discriminate with regard to race or color, but makes no mention of handicapped students.

Caroline Stouffer, the Democratic candidate for state representative, and Republican Rep. Murray are at loggerheads over the issue. Murray voted affirmatively on the proposed legislation in 1980 and 1982.

Mrs. Stouffer agreed with Supt. Crowell that the question is too open-ended and further questions the state's commitment to public education. "The costs are unknown," she said.

Frank England, former Cohasset school committee chairman said, "The Federal government is already subsidizing private schools through the back door. If we now subsidize at the secondary level we will destroy the public school system."

Marie Caristi, Co-President of the Cohasset League of Women Voters called the legislation very broad. "The State League of Women Voters is against the legislation; it's opposing it on financial issues alone."

Diana Kornet, chairman of the Cohasset school committee said her board hasn't yet discussed the issue. "Personally, I'm a little concerned about the fine print. I'm also worried about deleting the effectiveness of public money when it's spread too thin."

[Ed.'s Note: This article will not be the Mariner's last article on the proposed constitutional amendment. Commentaries, letters on the same are invited. In particular, individuals and/or members of town government boards with more information on the same are asked to share their information with the media.]

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is coming
Be Prepared.



by Art Lane

If you were to look anywhere but in the United States, you might come to the conclusion that the closet is an American invention. Elsewhere, free-standing cabinets have always held linen, blankets and books. Armoires were originally intended to hold armor. They later were outfitted with rods, shelves and drawers to hold clothes. Today, you can use these highly flexible pieces of furniture to hold anything from a stereo to a wardrobe. An armoire's size need not be a limiting factor. Indeed, it could become the focus of a room or hallway. The decorative detailing may make it preferable to an austere wall unit.

There are today many pieces, on the order of tables that shift from coffee to dining height or offer hidden storage space. They are multifunctional and highly adaptable. You can create extra space in many ways. Even new wallpaper can make a room look larger. Here at BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE we have a wide selection of wallpaper which features the finest names in the industry. You will find us in N. Scituate at 763 Country Way where we are open Mon-Wed 8-6, Thurs & Fri till 8:30, Sat. till 5 or phone *545-3624*. We'll even recommend contractors if you wish to have it professionally installed.

DECORATING TIP:

An armoire can be placed in any room of the house.



TWO WAYS TO VIEW THE FALL COLORS.

Before you plan your weekend to see the fall colors, stop in and see Appleseed's or the Wool Shop. We'll help you choose a fitting array of colors for your fall wardrobe.

At Appleseed's. David Brooks glen plaid blazer, 100% wool, fully-lined. Sizes 6-16, $160. David Brooks 100% wool slacks, navy or camel. Sizes 6-18, $65. Robert Scott 100% Shetland wool sweater, white or sapphire. Sizes 34-40, $44.

At The Wool Shop. Scotch Hill Shetland wool jacket, tartan green. Sizes 8-16, $255. Sero tuxedo shirt, lace trim and round collar, cotton/poly broadcloth (bow separate). Sizes 6-18, $43. Aljean of Canada worsted wool tartan kilt, Dress Campbell pattern. Sizes 6-18, $114. (Complete knitting departments at all Wool Shop stores.)



APPLESEED'S & THE WOOL SHOP.

Johnny Appleseed's, Beverly, Cohasset, Concord, Marblehead, Westwood. Open 9-5:30. Beverly and Cohasset stores open 'til 8:30 Fridays. The Wool Shop, Concord, Osterville, Wellesley. Open 9:30-5. MasterCard, VISA and AMEX accepted. 922-2040.

around town

☐Kara Protulis recently modeled for a Beaux Bells fashion show at Hanover Mall.

Kara is six years-old and lives at 2 Evergreen Lane in Cohasset. Her proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Protulis and Mildred Woomer.

☐Maeve Regina Rever of Cohasset, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Rever is a freshman at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md.

She is a 1982 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Airman Stephen Arnold, son of Bruce and Barbara Arnold of 81 Hull St. has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

He is a 1982 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Lots of nasty bicycle accidents lately — Julie Ditmar is on crutches after having almost run into a van, nothing broken, thank goodness and she'll be back to school in a jiffy! Hope you're feeling better soon, Julie!

☐Cards for Nora McCarthy should be sent care of Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCarthy, Old Pasture Road. Nora, a fifth grader in Mrs. MacDonald's room, received some nasty injuries on her bicycle last week. She's home from the hospital and recovering nicely.

John Convery was recently elected to fill the executive board position of "Fundraising" on the Parent School Organization. He replaces Roy Fitzsimmons who recently resigned.

☐Marine Lance Cpl. William V. Hollis, son of Richard H. and Donna L. Herbert of 159 Sohier St., Cohasset, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

☐David Chapman has entered Hobart College this fall as a member of the freshman class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman of Cohasset.

☐Roy MacDonald of Elm Court has a celebrity in the family, his daughter-in-law, Cindy. She received $30 from Reader's Digest for her true-story anecdote, which was entitled "Domestic Affair" and read as follows: "My husband answered the phone late one night with a deep, cheerful 'hello.' There was no answer for a few seconds while the caller apparently assessed the situation. Then he responded in an equally deep voice, "Hello. I'm trying to reach home. I hope I haven't succeeded!"

☐Congratulations to Mark Caughey and Paul Dormitzer, semi-finalists in competition for 5,000 merit scholarships to be awarded in the spring by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. More than one million students entered by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1981.

☐The Paul Pratt Library has a new book return box, located outside, open 24 hours and they have posted the following ; "Come home — all is forgiven — no fines, no fuss. Amnesty. All overdue materials may go in the 24 hour return box. Save taxes — find lost books — return to Pratt Library by October 12."

☐Birthday greetings to Tracey Fitzpatrick and Bonnie Pietrowski.

☐Bob Davenport of Black Horse Lane and Bob Jackson want to be sure to thank the 1982 Cohasset Sailing Club adult basic sailing class (a "smart" crew) for their handsome brass nautical door knocker. They would also like to thank Jeff Bettenger for the delicious sailing cake.

☐Marcey Brown loves her freshman year at Bryant College. She lives in a "suite" with five other girls and had a great time decorating it. Her mother, Joan, says she's "Another mother suffering the empty nest syndrome!" I can identify with that!

☐Barron Salvador was home this weekend and loves Northeastern. He also likes the fact that when they order Chinese food, "they deliver!"

☐Jeannine Pompeo is a happy, busy freshman at Assumption College. She was elected a class representative, is the newspaper correspondent for her class and made the tennis team. Congratulations.

☐Jim Contis was looking confused the other day, trying to find the girls J.V. soccer game...after scouting every field, he found out the game was away.

☐I stopped in at Village Fabrics last week. How nice it is and so convenient. I saw some beautiful woolen fabric and inquired about it. It turned out that it is Perry Ellis fabric, sold to them by Karen Golden, who works for Mr. Ellis, the fashion designer. Karen has designed for him for four years. How nice to have a touch of high fashion in Cohasset...be sure to stop in and take a peek (and/or a yard), it's elegant.



Here's Matthew Reid, a first grader, at the Joseph Osgood School.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

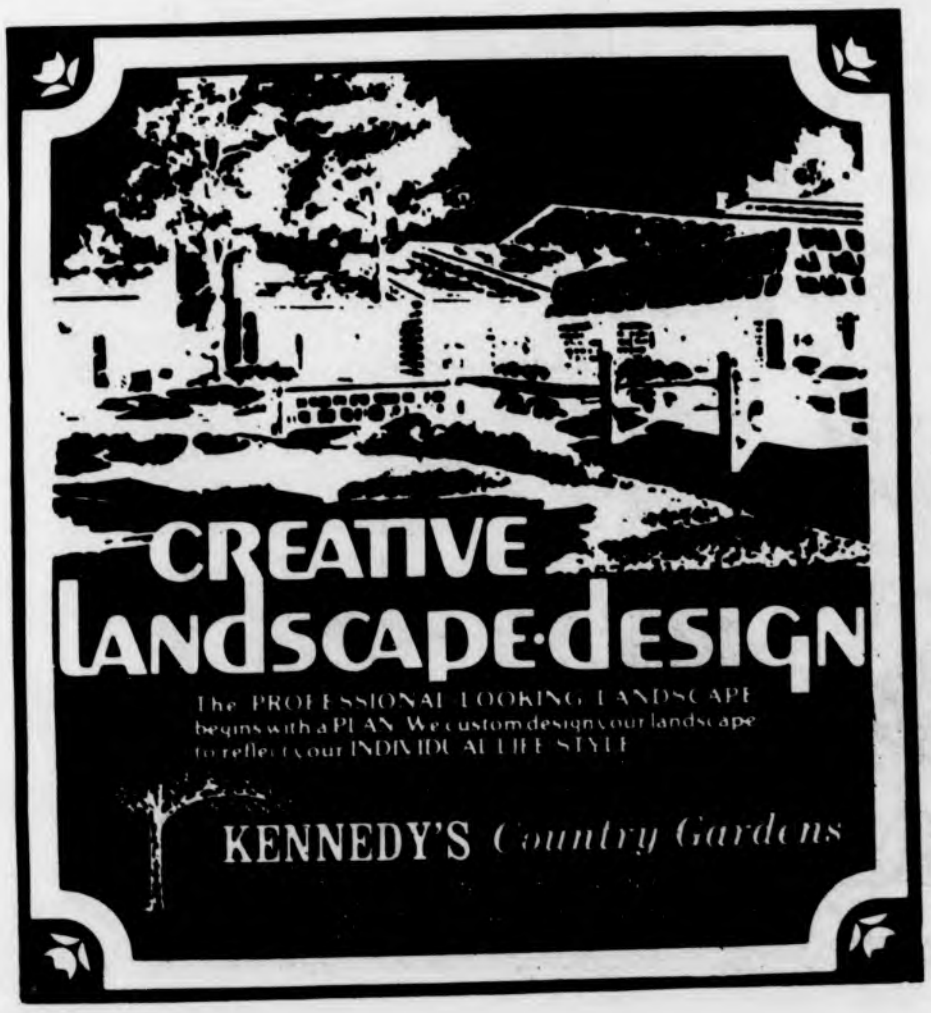
☐Bob Walls called to remind everyone that Friday, Oct. 15, the Gridiron Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the Middleboro night game for parents of the players. It's 80 miles round-trip (on coach buses) and the cost is $8 per person, which includes tickets to the game. For tickets and further details, call Bob at 383-9416. Game time is 7:30.

☐The girls and boys soccer teams head for the Cape this weekend to play Nauset Oct. 1 and Harwich Oct. 2. Here's hoping the weather is super, the crowds too...and that they win!

☐Don't forget the League of Women Voters barn sale Saturday, Oct. 2 from 9 to 4 at 231 South Main St.

☐Monday, Oct. 4 is the Jimmy Fund Tournament at Hatherly Country Club. This is the fourth year for the event, last year they raised $3,000. Many prizes have been donated and a cookout and a dinner are planned. For entry forms and information, call committee members Bob Magner (Cohasset Savings), Peter Kulturides (Log and Line) or George McCullough (383-0466).

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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Health Board sets new rules for Cohasset Heights

The board of health this week adopted new regulations regarding the Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill.

If all provisions are not complied with by the owners, the board of health has the authority to levy a fine of $200 per day.

The board, which has the authority to adopt such regulations at its regular meetings, also established a 150 ton daily limit at the privately-owned landfill.

Among the regulations were specifications that the landfill be opened from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., a monthly report on waste materials received must be filed by the owners, a weighing mechanism must be installed at the landfill area to measure the amount of tonnage received daily, all site preparations at the area must be in accordance with the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), and no specific hazardous wastes can be accepted without the approval of the board of health.

All provisions must be followed by the board's next meeting Oct. 18. A letter was to be sent to Cohasset Heights Lt., notifying the owners of the approved regulations. Town Counsel has approved the amount of the fine to be levied against violations.

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos said she would "like to have a handle on what is happening" at the landfill before daily tonnage requirements are increased. The landfill owners had indicated to the board they would prefer to have a 300-ton limit established. Before that is approved, Eliopoulos said, she would like to know specifically how much is being dumped at the site now. Installation of a scale is imperative, she noted, along with a daily logging of trucks which deposit at the site.

In other board action Monday night, a probable septic problem was reviewed for two developments proposed for lots 17 and 20 on Heather Road. Engineer David Primmer came before the board to discuss the leeching problems he had encountered, specifically at lot 17, which is owned by Roland Leary.

The thorny problem facing the engineer and the board of health, is that the home on lot 20 is 95 percent complete, and the foundation on lot 17 has been constructed. Primmer is not the original engineer on this project. It was after construction of the foundation and the home that perk tests by Primmer were taken on the properties and leeching failures were found.

The board's concern was that no home be constructed or occupied which contains a marginal septic system. The home which has been constructed contains four bedrooms. Board member Michael Bliss suggested the two lots be combined into one acre-sized lot and that a proper leeching field be constructed within the two subdivisions. Under no circumstances would the board approve a septic system on lot 20 which has filed all water table and perk tests, the members said. Primmer said he could probably construct a proper leeching field on lot 17.

The board questioned whether the building inspector should take back all building permits for the two properties within the next three weeks, until a course of action is decided. In the meantime, Primmer will talk with owner Leary about his future plans for the properties.

The board also met with developer Jack Riley about a renewal of his permit to construct a septic system on lot 4 on Jerusalem Road. A permit had previously been issued in 1975, but nothing was built. According to the board's regulations, the perk tests which were done in 1975, would no longer be valid after two years.

The board renewed the permit in 1980, and Riley contended he should not have to go through another test because of the change in the board's regulations. Since the test was originally completed in 1975, the board has altered its regulations four times, he said.

Eliopoulos recommended that another perk and water table test be completed, since new developments have been constructed in the abutting properties. This could alter the present water table content, she said. Tests performed on the property in 1975 might no longer be valid since the nearby developments have been constructed, she added. A water table test could not be conducted until March.

Riley disagreed with Eliopoulos' statements, and said his consulting engineers have said the water table, which has previously been approved, would not be significantly altered by subsequent construction on abutting properties. He said he would never opt to develop land again in Cohasset, saying it was not a place "to land-bank now." He said developers are at the mercy of a board of health which changes membership frequently, and rules and regulations are altered as often.

Board of Health members Bliss and Marilyn Sweeney said they could not forsee any drainage problem with the property since it previously had such a proper perk rate. They could not approve placing a financial burden upon the developer (for more tests) when it was clear this property would not be considered "marginal" even with the increased development in adjoining lots, they said.

If Riley does not construct the septic system within the next two years, he will have to again complete all perk and water table tests for a renewal of the permit.

The board also decided that developer Fred Thayer will not be issued a permit for a septic system at 100 Pond St. until all changes required by the board regarding the development be submitted to the board.

His plans for the development must indicate all changes previously ordered by the board. The board's consulting engineer, John Modzelewski will work with Thayer regarding submission of the altered plans.

THANK YOU
To the voters in the Democratic Primary for their support.
Caroline Stouffer
Democratic Candidate for State Representative

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorials

Notes & comments

...We're glad that in answering the **Mariner** survey (which runs again this week) some of you have exhorted us to continue being the "town scold"...'cause here we go again.

It seems that the state Department of Public Works has decided it no longer wishes to be responsible for snowplowing on Route 3A, a **state** highway. The responsibility of snowplowing — and the expense — would devolve to the abutting towns. For those of you who haven't been off the farm in a couple of generations, that includes Cohasset.

In previous times such action by the state would translate into an involuntary tax increase for the town. The cost of snowplowing would be added to the tax rate and to your assessment. It would be as simple as that.

But under Proposition 2½ property taxes must be reduced to 2½ percent of assessed valuation (hence the "2½.") Short of falderal with assessments there is no way an involuntary state mandate can now show up in your tax bills.

What will happen if this plan succeeds is that the plowing of Route 3A will go into the town budget where it will compete for funds already severely reduced by Proposition 2½. It'll compete with educating our kids, putting out fires, providing police protection and things like that.

We strongly oppose unfunded state mandates at any time under any circumstances. But at a time when the state's finances are relatively solvent and when the towns are trying to get by in the second year of Proposition 2½, this proposal is outrageous.

We suggest this would be a good project for our elected state officials to tackle. How about it Allan McKinnon and Mary Jeannette Murry? Let's get cranking and bury this wicked proposal where it belongs — under a mountain of yellow snow.

...The long-awaited appointment of a new fire chief is about to occur. Selectmen will interview the five remaining candidates this week (three of the eight finalists have withdrawn) and will come to a decision in the very near future.

There is a lot of feeling in town that the appointee should be one of the three of the five who are local residents. Our strong conviction is that selectmen should pick the best candidate, all factors considered.

We supported expanding the original list of three non-resident finalists to include some residents. And we think that being a citizen of the town is a small factor in a man's favor. But the overriding criterion should be the man's qualifications for leadership.

That is what selectmen should be concerned about when and if they do their duty property...for the good of Cohasset.

...Donna Cogliano, our Cohasset reporter for nearly a year, leaves us this week to return to Northeastern University where she will attend graduate school.

The only word for Donna's attitude toward her work here is extraordinary. It's been her frequent practice to spend a Monday at the office, cover a couple of meetings in town on Monday evening, write all night, go home for an hour, and come back for Tuesday's grind looking as though she had had nine hours' sleep.

[turn to page 9]

The road to intimidation...

By Claire McDonough

I think the reason I'm so easily intimidated is that I was an only child. I didn't have other intellects to test my ideas against. It was unthinkable to question my mother.

"Eat your turnip," she would tell me. "Children are starving in Armenia."

I would obediently shovel it in, not daring to ask how the turnip got from my mouth to the Armenian plates.

To this day, anyone with the slightest claim to being an authority figure can intimidate me. Like a shoe salesman. I will call him "Sir," and hobble out of the store with size 4 shoes on my size 6 feet because he's told me they run large, and anyway they'll stretch.

A storekeeper can point at my "Save the Bottle Bill" lapel button and tell me that the bill is anti-elderly, and that poor little old ladies won't be able to get their empties back to the store.

I'll cringe, and it'll be nine hours later that it occurs to me that if the little old ladies got their bottles home full, they should be able to get them back empty.

Not so my kids. There are nine of them, and they were all born saying, "How come?" "Why not?" and "Sez who?"

"Breida," Skipper will say, "I haven't been to Mass yet. If you babysit at Morris's from ten till I get back, I'll finish up."

"Why should I?" Breida will respond.

"Because last Thursday I babysat at the Lewis's while you did the Student Council minutes."

"Yes, but I said I'd make your bed for that."

"Sure, but you didn't."

"That's because you always have so much junk on top of your bed that you'd have to bulldoze it before you could make it."

"So? And anyway, that's Larry's video game on my pillow."

Larry enters the fray at that point.

"I know it's my game, but I don't have to put it away because Pat was the last one to use it. I let him and Mike Fitzmaurice play with it for an hour because Mike let me take his tent camping."

"Right," Pat will contribute. "But that doesn't mean I have to put it away. When you loaned it to me, it was understood that you'd put it back where it belongs."

"Sez who?"

"It's commonly understood the world over. The person who loans is the one who puts the things away. Everybody knows that."

"Where is it written? Is it carved in stone with a finger of fire?"

"That still doesn't get me any help with my babysitting," Skipper will interject. "Are we all agreed that Breida should do it?"

"The question is now moot," the Dragon will reply. "Breida left the house five minutes ago while you were arguing about the video game."

"Well," Skipper will sigh, "**somebody** has to do it." At that point all the eyes in the room will turn in the same direction. All tongues will speak the same word with one voice.

"Ma!"

They know who can be intimidated.

Criticizes 'Police Log' comment

Letters

To the Editor:

This letter will be as short and to the point as I can make it, although my anger could cover many pages.

I am currently a student at U.N.H., in fact only in my second week at school, so when I received the **Mariner** today I couldn't wait to sit back and enjoy my hometown news. As customary, I scanned the "Around Town" and I couldn't believe the snide comment of Tanna Kasperowicz on page six, in the fourth column.

The comment, quote, "I am in need of some contacts at the high school regarding the A.T. news. Your other news will, of course, appear regularly in the police log," was totally unnecessary and so demeaning. Were you trying to be funny? As an editorial staff member, I'm surprised at the lack of tact and the show of poor judgement you used in printing that.

Writing for a newspaper must require a lot of responsibility and it's sad to see that responsibility is being overlooked. What respect I had for your column has been thoroughly destroyed. I've lived in Cohasset for 16 years and the kids you are talking about, since you made no specific references (and why not? You went so far as to print that comment...) are ex-classmates, good friends and family of mine.

Or was your comment directed to certain kids? It wasn't printed that way. The comment implies that you are talking about CHS students in general! Certainly these kids are not deserving of your printed abuse.

I miss my home very much, please don't taint the

[turn to page 9]

NEWS ITEM — Five towns getting less money back from 'T' refunds than expected because of last-minute legislature goof. Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield and Hanover were to receive refund for money paid out for MBTA service they didn't get. Rebates range from $104,000 to $260,000



"...Good Lord...The worst of both worlds!...Instead of getting all our dough back, they're threatening to give us T service...!"

Selectmen briefs...

SQUARE DANCE

Selectmen voted last Wednesday to allow St. Anthony's Sociables to use town hall for a square dance on Nov. 6. The request was unanimously approved by the board.

HUGO'S LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant will be allowed to serve liquor an hour earlier on Sundays for brunches. Attorney for the restaurant, Charles Humphreys, requested a 12 noon starting time for serving liquor rather than the 1 p.m. starting time. Other establishments in town have 11 a.m. and noontime starting times for serving liquor on Sundays.

The board's vote was 3-0 to extend the liquor license an hour on Sundays.

UNPAID AMBULANCE BILLS

During the past three years $5,500 has amounted in unpaid ambulance bills in Cohasset. In 1978 the sum of $2,000 was not collected from citizens using the ambulance, in 1979 $1,750 was not collected, and in 1980 a similar amount, $1,725.

It used to cost $25 for each ambulance trip but that has now risen to $75.

Last Wednesday selectmen instructed the Executive Secretary, Arthur Clark to investigate handing the unpaid bills over to a collection agency. The town currently contracts with an agency for collection of its parking fines.

WIRE INSPECTION RATES

Selectmen are considering an increase of wire inspection fee permits. Wire Inspector Steve Wigmore recommended that the board approve an $8 minimum to keep Cohasset more in line with other towns' rates. He said Hull charges a minimum of $10.

Cohasset currently charges $5. The proposed $3 increase would become effective Nov. 1.

BRITISH REGIMENT

Selectmen have agreed to recognize a British Regiment which is forming in Cohasset under the direction of Bruce Collins.

Collins, of 36 Ash St., is forming a group to recreate the 43rd Regiment of Foot which fought in the New England area during the Revolutionary War. He said both men and women are welcome to join the regiment.

The regiment will perform in parades, battle reinactments and various ceremonies. Regiment members will carry authentic muskets, bayonets and swords. Only blanks will be fired.

POLICE COPY MACHINE USE

Selectmen are considering the board of health's and sewer department's request to use the copy machine at the police station for daily office work.

Though the health and sewer departments are located across the road from the police station, secretaries usually travel to town hall for copies during their lunch hours. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur noted that secretaries were not given mileage expenses.

The board tabled the request and will consider allowing use of the machine for certain hours each day. Police are said to be in disagreement with the proposal.

DUST AT WHEELWRIGHT PARK

Selectmen heard a complaint from Jacqueline Wirth of Red Gate Lane last week regarding a dust problem at Wheelwright Park.

She said, "Lack of control of activity by horseback riders, including non-residents, individual horseback instructions, the increasing number of horses, and horse manure are a major concern. I feel an immediate study by the Board of Selectmen should be made before any more unnatural substance or further activity takes place."

About 20 horseback riding enthusiasts attended the selectmen's meeting with Sally Davenport as their representative. Davenport said the riders were continually exploring new ways of solving the dust problem for which only one neighbor had complained. She said the health agent had recommended use of calcium chloride which was to be used this past weekend at a riding event.

"I feel sympathy for Mrs. Wirth," said Davenport. "I think that we have been as responsible as we can." She said the group would continue to research ways to eliminate the dust problem. Selectmen said they would instruct the highway department to look into the drainage problem at Wheelwright Park.

School Committee debates where to advertise

By Patricia Anne Walsh

A review of School Department hiring policies quickly evolved into a lengthy discussion of how best to advertise, when John Langmaid III suggested that all teacher openings be advertised in the Boston Globe.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell pointed out that such advertisements weekdays cost approximately $150, and $300 on Sundays. He sought permission to advertise at the discretion of the superintendent.

Mr. Langmaid said he "doesn't see advertising in the **Mariner** and Mirror, since the Ledger covers the same territory." CHS principal Richard Streeter pointed out that people who see ads in the local papers may very well inform potential candidates they know, who live outside the immediate vicinity.

Langmaid stressed area advertisements, since he wants less parochialism in hiring local people. School Committee member Martha Gjesteby agreed because she "wants to try to get the best group of candidates."

Committee Chairman Diana Kornet said she was "satisfied with the arrangement that if the Superintendent finds the pool adequate, local advertising is OK," but that it might be necessary to advertise further for science positions.

She didn't quibble at the cost of the Globe, however. Joseph Nedrow felt advertising should be left to the direction of the superintendent. "You may get more credentials, but not necessarily more attention to the kids," he said. Richard Conley agreed with Nedrow.

Langmaid suggests change in warning cards

Regular report cards are issued for Cohasset Jr./Sr. High students four times a year.

However, when a student is not working up to his potential, a teacher may initiate a warning card during the fifth or sixth week (or even later if there is a sudden drop in performance) of any marking period.

This report may be of a positive nature as well as calling parents' attention to unsatisfactory academic progress on the part of the student.

School committeeman John Langmaid suggested changing the name "Warning" to "Special Report" since they are used when a student improves or is making exceptional progress as well as when "trouble is brewing." He also suggested a revised special report form with 21, instead of 31, categories, so that the form would provide space for teacher comments and encourage teachers to use it, rather than incorporating a check-off list.

Langmaid's suggestions to have the guidance office monitor return of warning notices ran into opposition by CTA President, Thomas O'Neil, who said, "The logistics would be worse than for report cards. You don't know what you are asking; it would disrupt school for one week.

"Now, the onus is on the student to get their parents' signature," said O'Neil. "This may be weak, but it is educationally and morally sound. You would be taking the burden off the student."

Notes & comments...

[continued from page 8]

She has also impressed a lot of people around Cohasset. There have been many weeks during her tenure when our stories and comments have not necessarily produced huzzas among the denizens of town hall. But as near as we can tell everyone in the den (i.e., town hall) has grown very fond of Donna.

Donna will continue to "freelance" at the **Mariner** occasionally. We wish her best of luck at Northeastern. With an attitude like hers she can do most anything she wants and be successful.

Sell with a Mariner Oyster ad ...

Second week

Mariner survey

The response to the **Mariner** survey on local issues has been excellent to date, but for those who missed the chance to participate, we offer the questions again.

Readers are asked to answer the following questions and send their responses to the **Cohasset Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025, or drop them at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy in the Village.

We will publish the results at a future date.

1. Should the town buy the Cox Estate? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
2. Should Cohasset have a leash law? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
3. Does Cohasset need more business development? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
4. Should the police and fire chiefs be returned to Civil Service jurisdiction? (Both are presently under the jurisdiction of selectmen.) _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
5. Should the former North Cohasset Fire Station and land be made into a town park? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
6. Should Proposition 2½ be repealed? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
7. Does Cohasset have sufficient housing for the elderly? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
8. Should Cohasset initiate user fees for sports programs at the high school? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
9. Should school buses for the elementary schools have paid bus monitors? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
10. Should vacant school-owned land be given to the South Shore Arts Center for its new headquarters? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion. Or should the land be sold to the Art Center? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion.
11. Is the quality of Cohasset water good? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
12. Rate the following town departments on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 as the highest rating: the fire department _____, the school department _____, the selectmen _____, the assessors _____, the police department _____, the highway department _____, the water department _____, the recreation department _____
13. Should more apartments be allowed in Cohasset? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
14. Should members of the advisory committee, now appointed, be elected? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
15. Are the police cracking down on traffic violations enough? _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
16. Should more money go to the Pratt Library so it can remain open seven days a week? (It is now closed on Wednesdays.) _____Yes _____No _____No opinion
17. What would you like to see more, or less, of in the **Cohasset Mariner**?

_____

_____

_____

_____

Other comments: _____

_____

_____

_____

Connie thanks Donna

To the Editor:

Just a short note to thank Donna Cogliano for the story you carried in your July 21, 1982 publication. I really enjoyed reading it.

Again — many thanks. I always knew that Massachusetts was my favorite state!

Best regards,
Connie Francis

Criticizes comment...

[continued from page 8]

local news when there is no call for it!

Madeline A. Roy
University of N.H.

(In defense of Mrs. Kasperowicz, we point out that the remark in question was strictly tongue-in-cheek with no slur intended. Moreover, we believe Mrs. Kasperowicz has a high regard and fondness for the vast majority of young people in Cohasset. Ed.)

Marriages

Trask — Cheetham

Tami Marie Cheetham and Matthew Harry Trask were recently married in the Mohegan Park Rose Garden in Norwich, Conn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chamillard of Norton. She was attended by her sister, Tracy Chamillard and the bridegroom's sister, Claire Bangs. The bride's daughter, Kelly, was the flower girl.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trask of Cohasset. He was attended by his brother, Peter Trask, and his brother-in-law, Jeffrey Bangs. His Nephew, Jeffrey, was the ring bearer.

Presiding over the ceremony was the Rev. William D. Donahue.

Music for the ceremony was provided by A. Timothy Chamillard, the brother of the bride, who played an original composition.

A reception followed the ceremony at Falls Mill in Norwich.



Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Trask

Rose — Mack

Anne Marie Mack and Alexander Rose were married recently at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. The Rev. John J. Keohane performed the double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Bridgwaye Inn, Humarock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Mack of Cohasset. The bridegroom is the son of Harry Rose of Cohasset and the late Alma Joanna Rose.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Jacqueline Kurtz of Cohasset, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Dorsey and Patricia Murphy of Brighton, cousins of the bride; Ann Cotter Mack of Watertown, sister-in-law of the bride; Eileen Neehan of Quincy and Elizabeth Jury of Bucklin, Missouri. Sarah Mack of Watertown, the bride's niece, was the flower girl.

Paul Laugelle of Cohasset was the best man. Ushers were Stephen Mack of Hull, Bill Mack and Chris Mack of Cohasset, all brothers of the bride; Philip Rose of Cohasset, brother of the groom; and Kevin O'Brien of Cohasset. Benjamin Rose of Sterling, Virginia, the groom's nephew, was the ring bearer.

The bride, a graduate of Cohasset High School and St. Leo College in Florida, is employed at Target Industries, Cohasset. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Cohasset High School is employed with Norman Swain Painting.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live in Cohasset.



Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Rose

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Obituaries

Julian Hartwell

Julian "Jack" Hartwell, 64, assistant vice president in charge of personnel for the New England Telephone Company and treasurer of the Cohasset Golf Club, died Saturday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after he collapsed while playing golf at the Cohasset Country Club.

Hartwell was on the 18th fairway during the third round of the Cohasset club's member tournament.

Born in Belmont, he was a graduate of Belmont High School and Dartmouth College. He had also attended MIT.

He was a telephone company executive for the past 36 years.

Hartwell was a World War II Coast Guard veteran.

He was vice president of the youth hockey team in Cohasset.

He was a member of Eastern Dartmouth Association and the Telephone Pioneers.

He leaves his wife, Mary O. Hartwell; two sons, Julian Hartwell Jr., of Litchfield, N.H., and Jeffrey S. Hartwell of Cohasset; two daughters, Judith McKnight of Merrimack, N.H., and Pamela Hartwell of Lincoln; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 375 Westgate Drive, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

Edna Grenzeback

Edna Augusta (Edin) Grenzeback, 76, of Cohasset, a retired Illinois Bell System employee, died Sept. 21 in New England Medical Center, Boston.

Born and educated in Sweden, she had lived in Marshfield and Illinois before moving to Cohasset two years ago. She received a master's degree at Massasoit College. She was a 30-year member of the Pioneers Club, a member of the First Parish Unitarian Church, a former president of the Popla Creek Co-op in Illinois and a member of the National Co-operative League of the United States, and the Union Communicative Workers of America.

She leaves her husband, William S. Grenzebach; two sons, William S. Grenzeback Jr., of Cohasset and Alfred Lillianstrom of Hanover Park, Ill.; a daughter, Patricia Olson of Streamwood, Ill.; a sister, Clara Buttacavoli of Chicago, Ill; 11 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A memorial service was conducted Friday in First Parish Unitarian Church. Burial was private.

Donations may be made to Oxfam American, Inc., 115 Broadway, Boston.

Charles Clapp

Charles E. Clapp, 62, of Cohasset, formerly of Hingham, a salesman for the New England Seal Coating Company of Hingham, died Sept. 21 in Portsmouth, N.H., Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Hingham, he moved to Cohasset several years ago.

He served in the Coast Guard during World War II.

He was a member of the Civilian Pilot Training Association and a former member of the Hingham Auxiliary Fire Department.

He leaves his wife, Suzanne I. (Fox) Clapp; three daughters, Helen Stevenson of Virginia, Linda Cashman of Hingham and Betsey Hosea of Weymouth; and four grandchildren.

The funeral service and burial were private.

Donations may be made to the M.S.P.C.A., 350 Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain.

Private landfill regulations

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the board of health, Monday, the members present voted unanimously to adopt the following new regulations under the authority granted to the board by Chapter 111, section 31 for the Cohasset Heights Ltd. Landfill.

1. The hours of operation will be limited to 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2. That a monthly report form describing the amount and nature of waste received be filed with the board of health no later than the 22nd of each month. The form to be utilized will be supplied by the board of health.

3. That the weighing mechanism for determining monthly intake be a digital read-out scale approved by the board of health prior to its installation.

4. That any site preparation work performed is in strict accordance with DEQE approved plans. Any deviations intended must be approved by the board of health prior to commencing site prep work.

5. That no special or hazardous waste be accepted without prior approval by the board of health.

6. That the calculation used to determine tonage of vehicles presently carrying waste to Cohasset Heights Limited landfill be provided to the board of health.

7. That daily intake logs be available for inspection by the board of health.

Under Chapter 111, sec. 31 — failure to comply with these regulations may result in a fine not to exceed $200 a day.

Tickets now available for Piepenbrink dinner

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Association and the Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association have planned a banquet and testimonial to honor retired fire chief Charles Piepenbrink.

The testimonial will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse, Friday evening, Oct. 15.

Chief Piepenbrink retired March 31, after having served on the fire department for 43 years, including 28 as chief.

Tickets for the testimonial are now available and must be purchased in advance. Locations for advance purchase are: Cohasset Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St.; Farrar Co., Inc., 17 Winter St., P.O. Box 58, Woodville, MA. 01784; American Fire Equipment Co., Inc., 399 Great Plain Ave., Needham, MA. 02198. Or call A.J. Antoine at 383-1527, Cliff Dickson at 383-1246 or Len Davis at 383-9326.

Tickets are $16 per person and checks should be made payable to Cohasset Permanent Firefighters.

The cocktail hour at Hugo's is from 6:30 to 8. The dinner is roast beef and will be served at 8. Dancing will follow.

For further information, call Cohasset Fire Headquarters at 383-0261.

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School briefs...

PERSONNEL MATTERS

The school committee voted the following extra duty positions with the previously agreed 7½ percent increase over contracted amounts: Joseph McCullough, Assistant Football Coach at Step 2; Andrea Palardy, Girls' Varsity Gymnastics Coach at Step 3; and Lawrence Shultz, Junior High Boys' Basketball Coach at Step 3.

Joan Robbins and Kearin Dunn were both appointed senior class administrative advisors at $161.00 plus the 7½ percent increase.

FREE HOUSE

After some discussion of the summer house at 169 Border Street, which the owner, Drexel Gibson, wishes to give away free to some charity or school, the school committee agreed with Superintendent Crowell's suggestion that it be fully investigated. Although the cottage may be uninsulated and have walls supported by metal bars, school committee chairman Kornet suggested possible uses for athletic equipment storage on-site at Milliken Field and for administrative offices. Business Manager John Raftery reported that a cement building for athletic storage might cost about $6000.

DRUG & ALCOHOL POLICY

School Committee member Martha Gjesteby requested an update on the Drug and Alcohol Policy status. Supt. Crowell stated he was meeting with Town Counsel Jack Slater for two hours Tuesday and hoped the policy would appear on the next agenda. He advised moving "slowly and cautiously." Gjesteby, after noting that development of the policy had already taken 18 months, said she wants students "to have direction" this year.

BALLOT QUESTION NO. 1

School committeeman John Langmaid III requested that discussion of Question No. 1 on the ballot be included on next week's agenda. The question would permit making public funds available to pupils attending primary and secondary private schools. Gjesteby requested that SAT scores also be discussed.

BIDDING REQUIREMENTS

New state certification of bidding requirements were outlined at the meeting. Prequalification of applicants must be requested of the Secretary of State's office, and an "Application to Bid" must be filled out before any bidding can commence.

The architect would be the judge of who the qualified bidders are, by making out a point system, also to be filed with the Secretary of State's office. These procedures are expected to delay the bidding on the roof for at least two weeks.

The administration still hopes to have the auditorium roof completed before snow arrives. They also anticipate that if the bids come in low, additional waterproofing, pointing, flashing, and work on the vestibule area can be accomplished.

EXTRA DUTY RAISES

The school committee received notice from Thomas O'Neil, CTA President, approving the proposed 7½ percent raise for extra duty salaries. Since this was an increase beyond the contracted terms, the school committee's lawyer had been consulted, and School Supt. Eugene Crowell noted "to show that no unfair labor practices existed in doing this."

Members agreed that these raises should be retroactive to the beginning of this school year. The cost of the increase will be approximately $3300. Member Martha Gjesteby questioned from which accounts these funds would be taken. Member John Langmaid suggested leaving that discussion "until we get to budget." Crowell replied that he would take the money from the Salary Account, "unless we run short in that account and then have to take it from other accounts."

GIRLS' SPORTS HONORED

Cohasset placed 10th out of 32 schools in Division 3 on the Dalton sports ratings charts. Girls' sports standings especially contributed to the high ranking.

SKILLFUL TEACHER COURSE

Department heads, Edward Sheehan and Paul Narkowitz, have been chosen to attend the skillful teacher course at Duxbury High School, which stresses supervision and evaluation of teachers. The course is being held under the auspices of the Lighthouse Superintendents Assn.

METCO APPROVED

Chairwoman Diana Kornet signed the METCO plan. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said he is still working to resolve METCO transportation pickup problems within the city of Boston.

COURSE REIMBURSEMENT

The school committee agreed to stick with the terms of the contract with the Cohasset Teachers Association regarding the fact that payment for courses would be "any fee paid to a college." The Norfolk and Plymouth Teachers Associations are billing for courses offered to teachers, from which proceeds are to go to the association treasuries.

Currently, the Cohasset contract provides for payment toward two courses a year up to a maximum of $400 with the provision that the fee be paid directly to a college. Chairwoman Diana Kornet suggested that any revision be considered at contract renegotiation time.

Deer Hill Principal Kenneth Ekberg estimated that out of a $150 charge for the Association courses which could be held locally in Hingham, $35 might go to Fitchburg State for administrative costs, the professor might receive $85, and the remainder go to the Association. School Supt. Eugene Crowell pointed out that Kenneth Cisneros, a teacher, had raised the point that these courses might cost the committee less than equivalent courses reimbursed at the $200 rate taken elsewhere. Member John Landmaid said, "We are getting into the problem of whether we should subsidize organizations."

GYMNASTICS TRIP

The school committee approved a request for a trip to Nantucket by the girls' gymnastic team for an exhibition. The cost, including chaperones, would be provided from private sources, including the Gymnastics Boosters.

MOUNTAIN TRIP CONSIDERED

The request by physical education director Marilyn Watson, for a junior high trip to Mt. Monadnock was returned to the administration without a vote of the school committee, due to several suggestions by committee members.

Members suggested that a Saturday trip might be better than a Friday excursion, during which classes would be missed by 41 participants. They wanted the planned selection of students which is currently limited to the "first come, first served" choice reexplored, so that with added volunteer adult leaders, more students might participate.

GOALS WORKSHOP

School committee member Nedrow said that the school committee should interact with the selectmen, the advisory committee, the teachers association and the P.S.O. He felt the superintendent and administration should deal primarily with the professional staff, physical facilities, and transportation. He recommended having professional architect volunteers appointed to the school facilities committee, and stressed the importance of school committee relationships with the selectmen and advisory committee as being crucial in the budget process at the next town meeting. He also said any goals should be stated clearly in writing and be measurable.

School Committee member Martha Gjesteby said that in the last two years the school committee had not completed a formal evaluation of the Superintendent, and she wanted it done. School Supt. Crowell felt his evaluation should be ongoing, and not saved up to the end of a year.

Weekly academic progress reports

Weekly Academic Progress Reports are sent out by teachers to some students. Teachers indicate the degree of the student's academic progress during that school week.

It is a mutual agreement between parents and teachers.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell recommended that instead of pupils seeking reports from the teachers on Fridays, that in the future weekly progress reports would be handled by the guidance department. They would be logged, and a copy kept to safeguard the integrity of delivery for both the teacher and the parent.

In contrast to warning notices which may be issued in numbers exceeding 1000, only a limited number of weekly reports are issued, said CHS Principal Richard Streeter.

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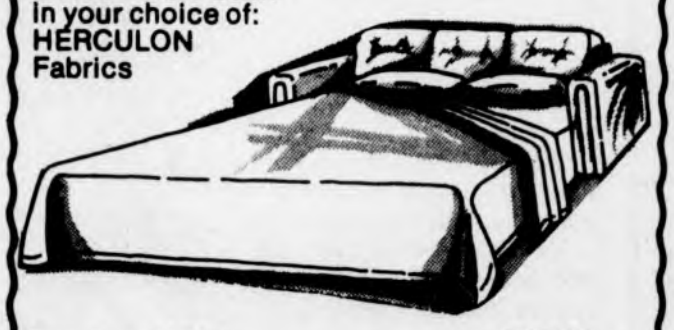
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Even with meat prices out of sight, a home-cooked meal costs half as much and tastes twice as good as a meal prepared from packaged food. Also, packaged foods, convenient and tasty as they are, really don't save that much time, for by the time you trot off to the store, get the little tins open and packages unwrapped and into the oven, it might be easier to just broil a hamburger and make your own salad. Robin Rondeau writes: "I love being able to make ahead and freeze this:

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

1/4 c. butter
1/4 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 c. canned chicken broth
1 c. heavy cream
2 T dry sherry
7 oz. spaghetti, broken into small pieces, cooked and drained
2 c. cubed, cooked chicken or turkey
1 3 oz. can mushrooms, drained
1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter over low heat. Blend in flour and seasonings. Cook, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in broth and cream. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Add sherry. Stir in spaghetti, chicken and mushrooms. Pour into 8" baking dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake 30 min., or until bubbly in center. If desired, brown top by placing briefly under broiler. Serves six.

* * *

I've been reading again and am impressed to learn there are 10,000 different supermarket items, almost 60 percent of which are processed or convenience foods. And many, in these times of high production costs, are made with the cheapest of high-starch, high-fat ingredients. In the days of the old Yankee cooks, they had to make do with what was in the pantry. Without a car waiting out in the garage, unable to pick up something for the evening meal at the supermarket, New England women came up with some truly wonderful dishes. New England now imports more than 85 percent of its food from outside and we should do more to support the local roadside stands which are fast disappearing from our area. Pick up some ripe pears when next you stop by, for Lavinia Nordstrom's timely fall dessert called

GINGER PEAR CRUMBLE

1½ c. fine gingersnap crumbs
1/2 c. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 c. butter or margarine, melted
3 pared ripe pears, cut in half
1 T lemon juice

Mix together crumbs, brown sugar, salt and butter. Place half of mixture in bottom of buttered 8" baking dish. Place pears, cut side up, on crumbs. Sprinkle with lemon juice and remaining crumbs. Bake in 350 oven 25 to 30 min. Serve warm topped with ice cream or whipped cream. Serves six.

Polls and surveys and research findings delve into all aspects of our lives. Why, I sometimes wonder. It boggles the mind to think of the time and money spent for researchers to come up with the finding that "old-fashioned moms, married women with four or more children and no paid employment, are a vanishing species." Not exactly news to many of us and not all bad, when you think of women such as Susan Sack and Jan Fossella with their "Serendipity" catering service who somehow find the time for a rewarding experience outside of their family responsibilities. Here is their recipe for

FRENCH ONION SOUP

2 lg. Spanish or Bermuda onions
3 T butter
1 clove minced garlic
Salt and fresh ground pepper
1 T flour
2 c. rich beef stock
1 bay leaf
1/4 tsp. thyme
10 slices French bread cut 1" thick
1 c. grated Parmesan

Peel and slice onions thinly. Melt butter. Add onions and garlic. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and stir about 15 min. until onions are very golden in color. Sprinkle onions with flour and stir to remove any lumps. Pour in liquid. Add bay leaf and thyme. Cover and simmer 40 min. Toast bread. Bread slice may be placed on top of soup and sprinkled with cheese when served. "The stock can make or break this soup," Sue writes. You can use canned beef broth but it does not have the hearty delicious flavor of homemade.



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CHS NEWS

. . . Calendar . . . Spelling words . . . Debate Team . . . Boosters . . .

By Patricia Anne Walsh
PSO Correspondent

Wednesday, September 29: Field Hockey vs. Hull at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.; Boys Soccer at Norwell, 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, September 30: Since there is no school Friday, those wishing to take the College Entrance Examinations on the Nov. 6 test date should pay and register with the Guidance Office by today (original notice said Oct. 1). However, most Seniors will take the Achievement Tests on Dec. 4, and most Juniors on June 4, 1983. Boys Soccer at Norwell, 3:15 p.m.

Friday, October 1: NO SCHOOL — Plymouth County Educational Association Convention. Field Hockey at Abington, Girls Soccer — varsity only — at Nauset, and Boys Soccer at Nauset, all at 10 a.m.

Saturday, October 2: Girls Soccer — varsity only — at Harwich, 11 a.m.; Boys Soccer at Harwich, 11 a.m.; Football at Hanover, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 4: Field Hockey vs. Holbrook at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.; Cross Country at Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.

Child Abuse and Child Molestation program review for community night Cohasset High Auditorium, 8 p.m.; sponsored by Community Health Education Advisory Committee and Health Coordinator, Michael Gill. All interested people are urged to attend this meeting, where resources and materials as well as methods will be reviewed (including media) to be used educating students in these subject areas in the schools starting this fall.

Tuesday, October 5: PSO General Meeting with coffee and refreshments at 7:30 p.m. and meeting starting promptly at 8 p.m. New Study Hall at the High School. Boys Soccer vs. E. Bridgewater at Cohasset at 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6: Girls Soccer at Abington and Field Hockey at Norwell, both at 3:15 p.m.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words to be learned this week are: KNEW, KNOWLEDGE, LABORATORY and LAID.

NEWSMEN VISIT CHS ENGLISH CLASS

Peter Mehegan, the television journalist who is currently anchor for Channel 5's "Chronicle," visited the 11th and 12th grade students of a CHS course called The Mass Media.

Mr. Mehegan answered the students' questions and gave some insights into television news production.

Glen Ordway, sports commentator from radio station WRKO, and John MacDonnell, a news photographer who has worked for the Associated Press, The Boston Globe, and The Quincy Patriot Ledger, will visit the class later in the term. The class is a part of the high school English Elective Program, and is taught by Jo-Ellen Wood.

DEBATING TEAM NEWS

This year all high school and college debating teams throughout the United States will be debating the topic: "Resolved that the United States should significantly curtail its arms sales to other countries." The topic also includes the shipment of any materials used to construct nuclear weapons.

For the past year Cohasset Debaters have taken part in debates sponsored by the South Shore Forensic League. Mr. Edward F. Sheehan, Cohasset Debate Coach, is presently serving as treasurer for the League, which includes the towns of Cohasset, New Bedford, Taunton, Somerset, Dartmouth, Silver Lake (Kingston) and East Bridgewater.

Due to the inexperience of the young Cohasset team this year, most Cohasset debaters will be classified as novice participants. The team lost several experienced debaters, when they graduated last June.

Last year a large number of Seniors signed up for the Debating Team, and shortly thereafter had their pictures taken for the school year book. Allegedly, that was the last time a few of these youngsters were seen at team meetings. On the other hand, some of the underclassmen who were conscientious debaters, such as Meg McCullough and James Walsh, were not notified and not included in the photos.

At the organizational meeting of the debating team last week, Coach Sheehan took the affirmative position that "This year team pictures will only be taken of those who have actually participated in a couple of debates." We applaud his stance and find his position "not debatable."

BOOSTERS

Rosee Duffee reports that the Boosters have made two new appointments: Margaret Hoffman, as Publicity Chairman, and Carol Meers in charge of sales of "Cohasset" embroidered apparel. The water repellant, three-season Navy jackets at $25 and V-neck Navy acrylic sweaters at $15, are sized for parents as well as students.

Those wishing to purchase these articles, sold for the benefit of the Booster's scholarship program and other projects, should contact Mrs. Meers directly at 383-1587.

The Boosters' Fall Sports Banquet for parents and athletes will be Nov. 9, so mark your calendar now.

Students in the '83 Merit Program

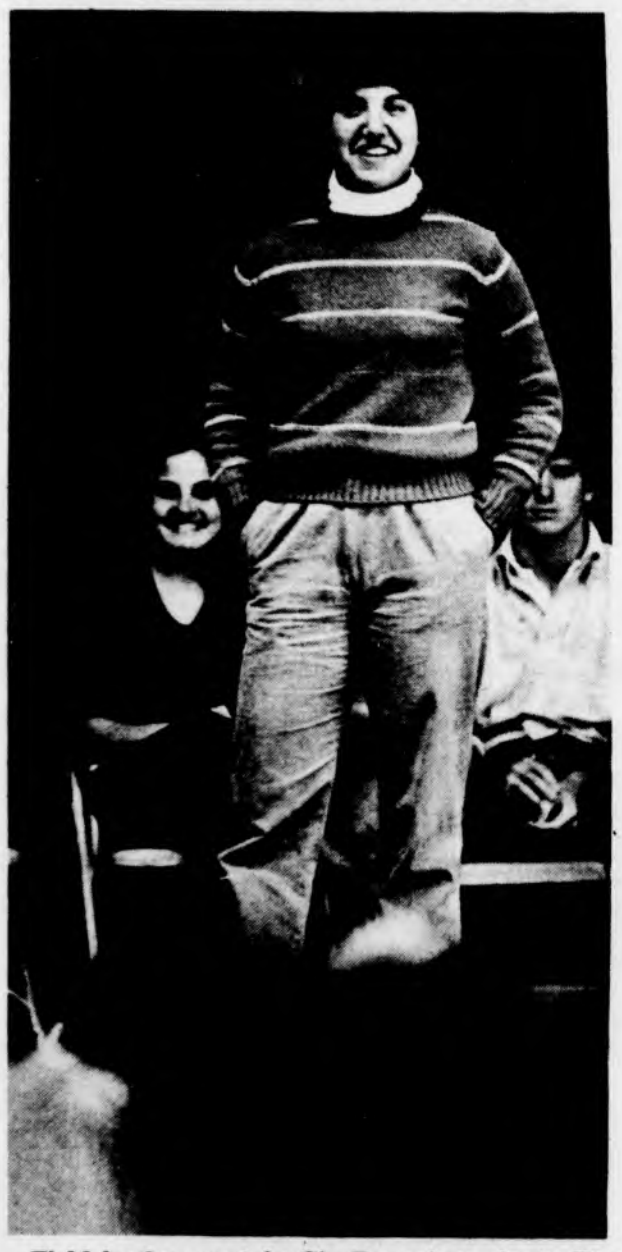
CHS Principal, Richard Streeter this week announced the names of 10 seniors who are being commended in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Letters of Commendation will be presented to Samantha Barrett, William Davenport, Joanna Fone, Jeffrey Giles, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Elaine Mullen, Ann O'Connell, Sean O'Connor, Joy Pratt and Frederick Zotos, who placed among the top five percent of the participants in the 28th nationwide competition.

A spokesman for National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the Merit Program, stated, "To rank among the top 50,000 performers in a competition that includes over one million participants is an outstanding attainment, deserving of public recognition. We sincerely hope that the academically able young men and women who are commended in the Merit Program will diligently pursue their higher education opportunities and career goals. The nation will benefit by the full development of their talents."

The students being commended this month, who are now beginning their final year of high school, entered the 1983 Merit Scholarship competition by taking the qualifying test in 1981. Commended participants scored high, but slightly below students in their respective states who qualified as Merit Program semifinalists. Only the 15,000 semifinalists, who were announced in a national news release on Sept. 16, will receive further consideration for about 5,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Two Cohasset seniors, Mark Caughey and Paul Dormitzer have been designated as semifinalists and will continue in Merit Scholarship competition. They will be notified in February should they qualify as finalists. Finalists are the only students in the program who will be considered for awards.



Field hockey captain Gia Barresi speaks to Deer Hill School students as did other CHS varsity captains last week.



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PSO fall orientation program

The Cohasset Parent School Organization will present a Fall Orientation program to highlight its first general meeting of the school year Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. and a slide presentation on the special features of each school in the system is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 p.m.

The meeting will take place in the new study hall adjacent to the high school cafeteria. Introduction of administration, specialists and board members will follow. Distribution of a checklist of such school-related groups as Boosters, Scouts and other parent support groups is on the agenda.

"The program is designed to be both informative and comprehensive," said Nancy Sandell, president of the organization. "It will have special appeal for 'first-timers' in the Cohasset school system, K or pre-K parents, newcomers to the town and parents with children advancing to a higher school level such as Deer Hill or the High School.

"Sue McNamara, PSO activities chairperson, and her committee, have worked hard to ensure that the evening will be interesting for all, and fun too."

School cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 4
Breakfast: Assorted Cereals, fruit or juice, Milk.
Lunch: Vegetable beef Soup, Grilled cheese Sandwich, fruit, milk.
OR
Meatball Sub or Ham Sandwich.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5
Breakfast: Pancakes, Fruit or juice, milk.
Lunch: American chop Suey, Green beans, French bread and butter, pudding w/topping, Milk.
OR
Pizza or grilled cheese.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6
Breakfast: scrambled Egg & toast, fruit or Juice, milk.
Lunch: Hamburg on School baked roll, Assorted relishes, potato Rounds, fruit, milk.
OR
Bologna sandwich.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7
Breakfast: Apple muffin, Fruit or juice, milk.
Lunch: Baked chicken, Rice pilaf, peas, Roll and butter, jello W/topping, milk.
OR
Hot dog on roll.
Ham sandwich.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll, fruit or juice, Milk.
Lunch: Oven fried fish, Mashed potato, corn, Roll and butter, fruit, Milk.
OR
Fried clam roll.
Hamburger.



VICTORY GAME BALLS for former school supt. Bill Ripley who was recently hospitalized from a car accident. L to R, girls' soccer captains Tara Pompeo, Amy Duncombe and Ginger Ralff, School Supt. Eugene Crowell, Athletic Director Clark Chatterton and football captains Rich Evans, Bill Cuff and boys' soccer captain Dan Bowen recently honored Mr. Ripley with victory game balls. (Derr photo)

Fine-free policy working well at Pratt Library

Librarian Richard Hayes reported this week that the Paul Pratt Memorial Library's fine-free policy is working.

During the first week of the amnesty, he said, "hundreds of overdue and missing books have been returned."

Valuable materials which have been in demand by other library users were among the returned materials, Hayes said.

The amnesty period will continue through Oct. 12. Hayes urged parents to search their homes for library materials, including those borrowed by their children, and return them. "There will be no fines and no questions," he said. The outdoor book return box is open twenty-four hours a day.

Following the amnesty, regular charges will be resumed. Overdue charges range from five to 10 cents a day, with a maximum charge per loan of five dollars. Additional charges are made if notices have to be mailed.

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School Health Dept. holds community night

The Cohasset Public School's health education department will sponsor a community night Monday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium.

The topics of discussion will be child abuse and child molestation, which are being introduced as part of the school system's health and safety education program.

The program will review the methods and materials (including media materials) to be used within the school for the education of the students in these subject areas.

The Community Health Education Advisory Committee has been working closely for the past two years with Health Coordinator Michael Gill reviewing resources and materials and would like to implement the program this fall.

October flu clinics for Cohasset residents

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Board of Health are sponsoring two Flu clinics in October for Cohasset residents.

Both clinics will be held at Town Hall. The first clinic will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The second clinic will be Saturday, Oct. 16, also from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A donation of $2 will be requested.

Immunization is recommended for those over 60 years of age, and for susceptible high risk individuals with chronic illnesses.

Those who are allergic to eggs or egg products should not receive the flu vaccine. Persons with an acute respiratory disease or other active infection should postpone immunization.

For further information call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

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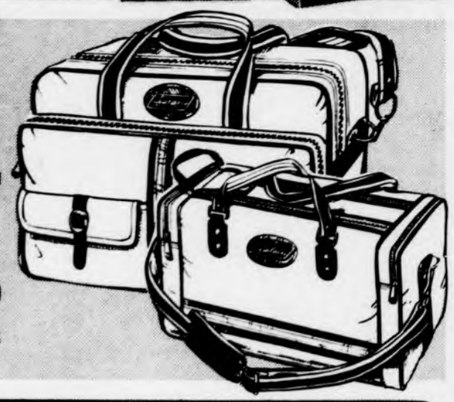
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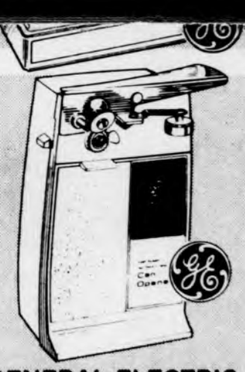
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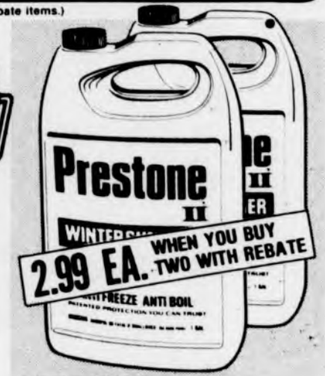
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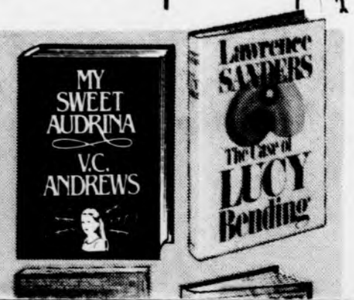


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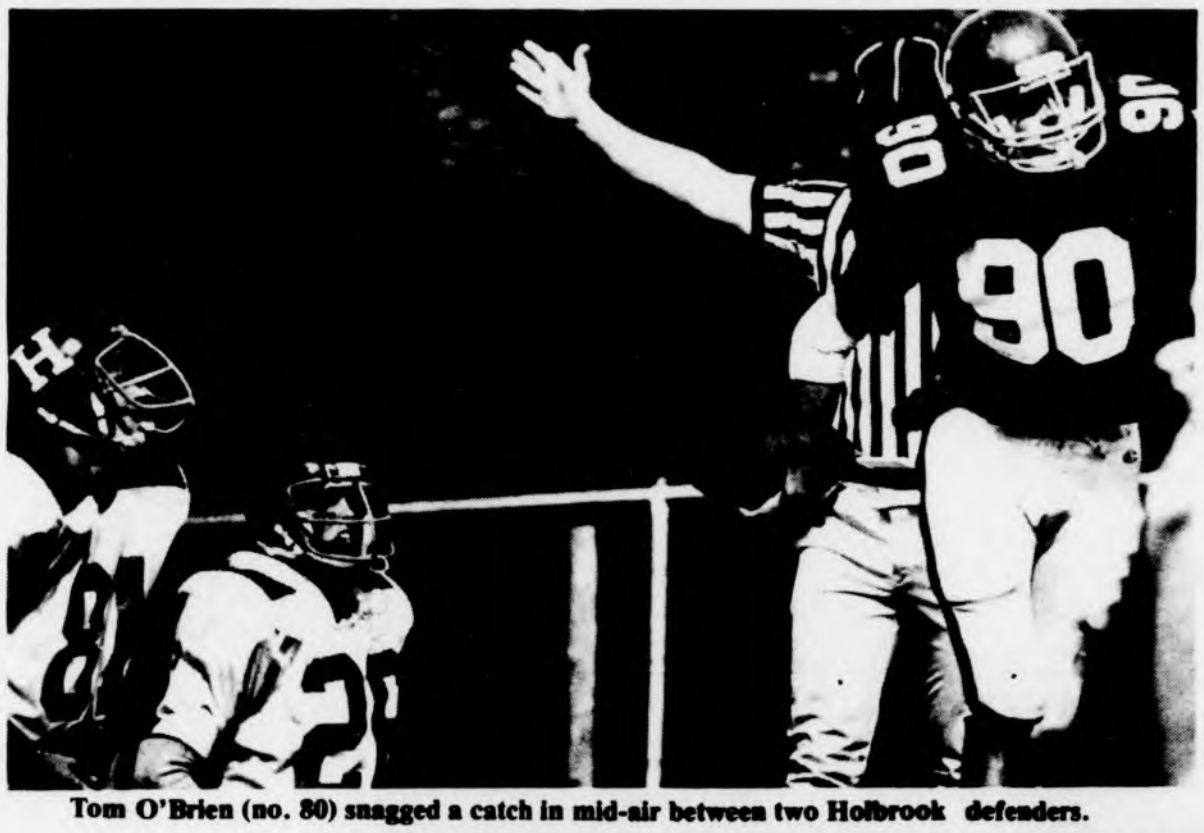


Senior Pat Broderick rushed for 65 yards versus Holbrook Saturday.



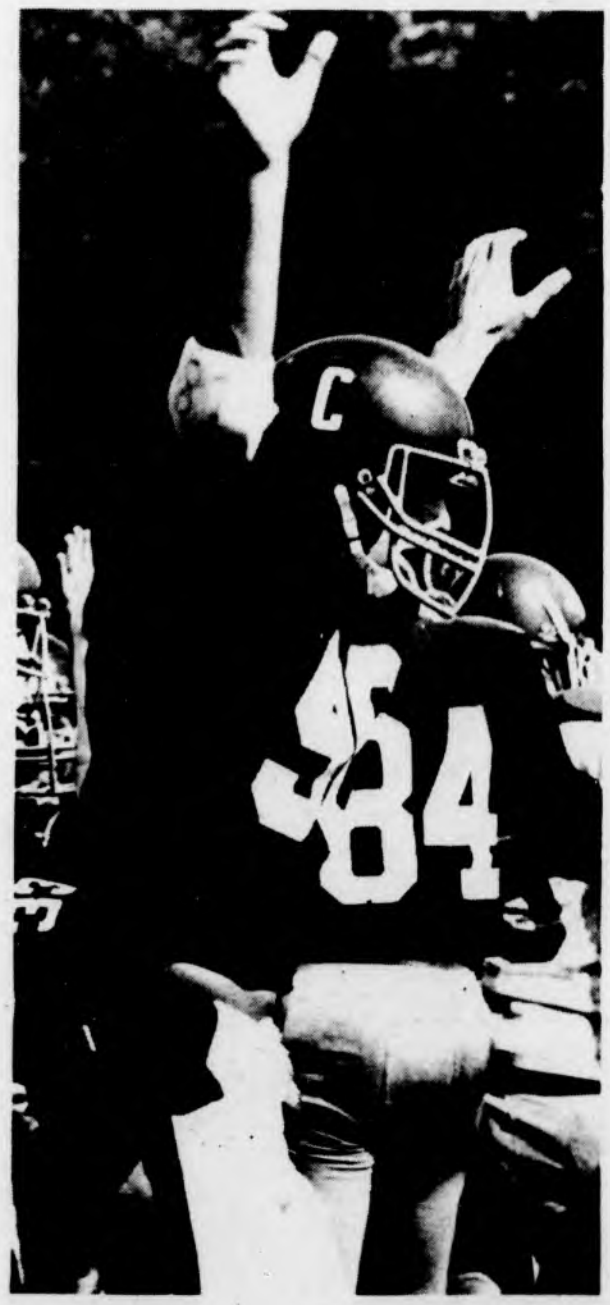
Quarterback Rich Evans (no. 7) keeps the ball and runs for a first down versus the Bulldogs.



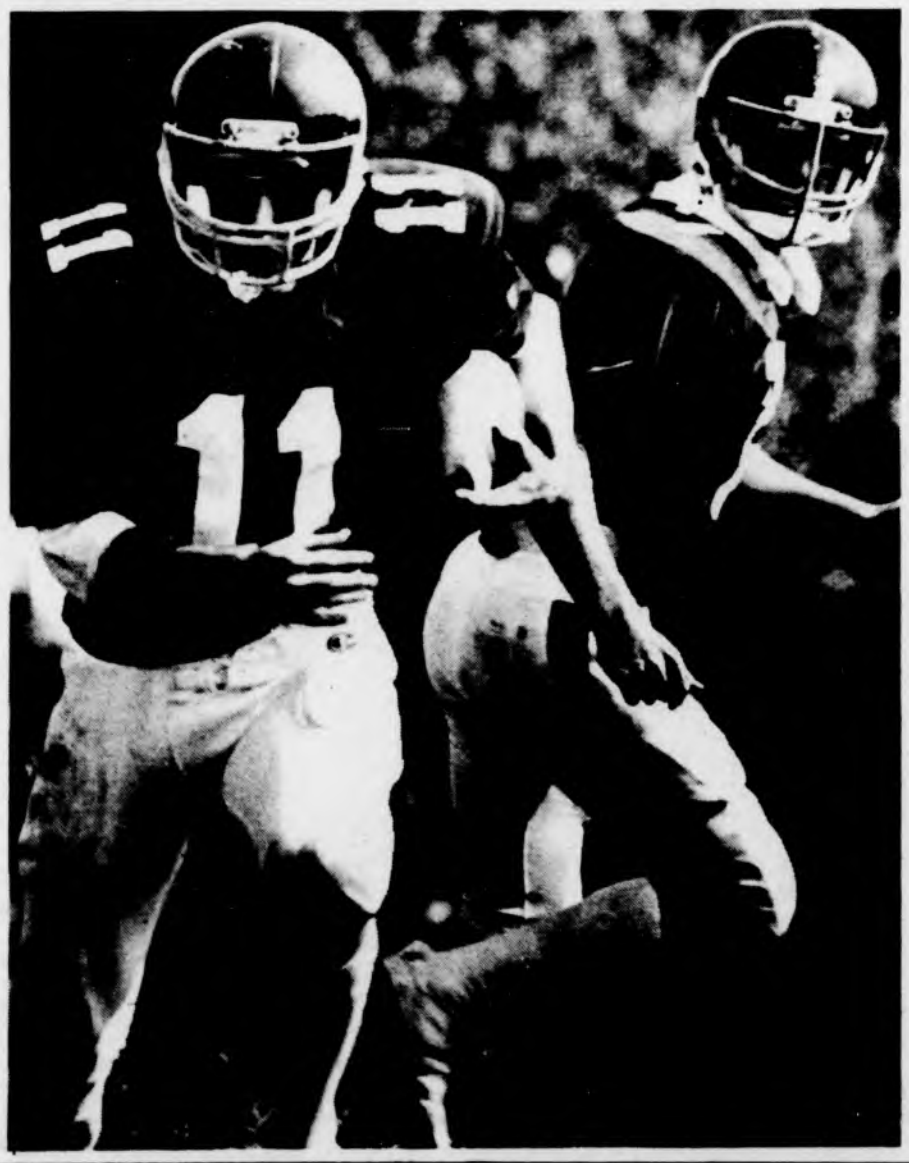


Tom O'Brien (no. 80) snagged a catch in mid-air between two Holbrook defenders.

Photos by Greg Derr



On the receiving end, Tom O'Brien rejoices after catching a long bomb.



Pat Broderick (no. 11) takes the handoff from quarterback Rich Evans and runs for a gain.



CHS Skippers shut out opponents

By Donna Cogliano

It's two weeks into the season and the Cohasset varsity football team is undefeated and unscored upon. On Saturday the Skippers gave the home crowd plenty to cheer about, especially in the first quarter when they scored 20 points against Holbrook.

It was a victorious home opener as Cohasset shut out Holbrook, 28-0, Saturday. The score was 14-0 before the Bulldog squad regained their composure. A 14-0 lead can change a team's offensive strategy said Cohasset Coach John Leone. He said the early two-touchdown lead was advantageous for the Skippers.

The game's first score came shortly after the opening kick-off when Cohasset returned the ball almost to the end zone. Bob Meers caught a five-yard pass from quarterback Rich Evans and the touchdown. Evans booted the extra point giving the Skippers a 7-0 lead.

It was Holbrook's turn to move the ball but they made a mistake and Cohasset had possession once again. This time junior Lee Wilson brought the football in on a three-yard run. Evans kicked the extra point and the score was 14-0 in Cohasset's favor.

Before halftime arrived Evans, the senior co-captain, connected with senior Tom O'Brien for a nine-yard touchdown pass. The kick failed and the score stood at 20-0. The second quarter was scoreless.

In the third quarter Cohasset scored a two-point safety when senior co-captain Bill Cuff tackled the Bulldog quarterback in the end zone. This amounted to a 22-0 Cohasset lead.

In the final quarter Wilson scored his second touchdown of the day. He ran the ball in from the one-yard line and the extra-point kick failed.

Holbrook made seven costly errors in Saturday's game. The opponents' errors were turned into Cohasset heroics as D. Anderson picked off two interceptions for his team. The Skippers recovered four Holbrook fumbles.

In the past Cohasset football teams have been known to give up points, confessed Leone. This year is different and the Skippers will force opponents to earn points, he said.

Meers, a senior, caught seven passes totaling 102 yards for the day. O'Brien caught two passes for 60 yards with one completion being a 48-yarder from Evans.

Senior Pat Broderick had a fine game running up 65 yards in seven carries.

Evans was named the South Shore League's co-player of the week by WATD radio. He completed 10 of 19 passes for 186 yards in the air. Leone said four of Evans' incomplete passes should have been caught since they were sent directly into the arms of receivers. Cohasset covered 350 yards for the day which included both passing and running yardage.

Leone says the real test comes this Saturday at Hanover when Cohasset will be faced with stopping the Indian's explosive running back Jim Earle. Cohasset is 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the league.

Abbruzzese at Bowdoin



Bowdoin football player Chris Abbruzzese of 90 Old Pasture Rd., is a fullback on the 1982 Bowdoin College football team. A senior, he is a 1982 graduate of Deerfield (Mass.) Academy.

Boys soccer drops two in league play

The Skipper boys' soccer team was defeated twice last week by South Shore league opponents. Their record now stands at 1-2 with a win over Middleboro two weeks ago.

Though the Cohasset squad was defeated 5-0 by league-leading Duxbury, Cohasset Coach Jon Anderson said his players were strong defensively. In fact the Skipper defense held the Dragons scoreless in the first quarter.

The score was 2-0 at the half with Duxbury in control. Anderson said his team appeared a little run down in the second half when Duxbury added three goals. The final score was 5-0.

Anderson said his team played outstanding soccer against one of the best teams, ever, out of Duxbury High School.

In the Abington game the Green Wave scored two goals before ten minutes had passed in the game. It was a case where the Skippers had to play catch-up for the entire game, said Anderson. Abington defeated Cohasset, 3-1.

Cohasset's Scott Duncombe scored a goal in the third quarter with Lee Reid registering the assist.

This weekend the girls' and boys' soccer teams will travel to the Cape for non-league games versus Nauset and Harwich. The teams raised money for the trip this past summer with a car wash.

Field hockey gets 1st win

The field hockey team downed East Bridgewater, 2-1, last week in a home contest for their first win of the season.

Last week Cohasset Coach Gino D'Girolamo was concerned that two South Shore opponents had shut out the Skippers. His team needed to score and break the ice. Seniors Joy Pratt and tri-captain Gia Barresi put Cohasset on the scoreboard versus Easties.

Senior Mia Graham set up Barresi's goal with a pass in front of the goal. Barresi assisted on Pratt's score with junior Richelle Sargent.

D'Girolamo said the East Bridgewater squad had a strong second half keeping the ball down in Cohasset's end most of the time. Fortunately the Skipper defense was able to hold off the Easties' attack, allowing only one goal.

Cohasset has a record of 1-3 in the South Shore League. Last week's game with Abington was rained out and will be played Friday at 10 a.m.

Schultz named director at Medical South

Dr. Frank W. Schultz, M.D., of Hingham has been named Medical Director of the Medical South Community Health Plan in Braintree, a health maintenance organization (HMO) sponsored by and affiliated with Blue Cross of Massachusetts.

Dr. Schultz, a pediatrician, will direct all medical and professional services at the Medical South health care center on Wood Road. The 4½-acre medical complex is scheduled to open Oct. 1, to begin services to members from 25 South Shore area communities.

The new medical administrator, a native of Exeter, New Hampshire, served as chief of pediatrics for the Medical West Community Health Plan in Chicopee before joining Medical South.

At Medical South, Dr. Schultz will head a staff of physicians, medical technicians and other support personnel. The HMO plan provides comprehensive medical services for a prepaid monthly fee. Preventive care and early detection of illness are emphasized by covering routine tests and checkups for individual and family members. Members pay only a $2 fee for office visits and prescription drugs available at the Medical South pharmacy. Hospital services, including inpatient admission when necessary, are provided at area hospitals.

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Who's who on the CHS fall sports teams

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM 1982

Boys: Michael Bergenheim, Gr. 9; Mark Caughey, Gr. 12; Bill Davenport, Gr. 12; Scott Fitzsimmons, Gr. 8; Jeff Giles, Gr. 12; Chris Gray, Gr. 7; Rohy Holland, Gr. 7; Paul Johnson, Gr. 12; Mike Laitta, Gr. 11; Jamie Langmaid, Gr. 7; Brian Leary, Gr. 9; Dennis Leary, Gr. 7; Andy Long, Gr. 12.

Also Brendan Mulcahy, Gr. 7; Jim Reilly, Gr. 10; Noel Ripley, Gr. 9; Adam Roma, Gr. 7; George Sechen, Gr. 7; Skip Urmson, Gr. 10; David Michael Walsh, Gr. 10; Mark Brown, Gr. 12; and Bobby Ross, Gr. 7.

Girls: Susan Hobson, Gr. 12 and Julie Hoogeveen, Gr. 11.

COHASSET BOYS SOCCER 1982

Varsity:

#2 Mike Mahoney, Gr. 10; #3 Bobby Shultz, Gr. 9; #4 David Rice, Gr. 11; #5 Mike DeSantis, Gr. 10; #7 David MacDonald, Gr. 10; #8 Lee Reid, Gr. 11; #9 Scott Duncombe, Gr. 11; #10 Sean O'Connor, Gr. 12; and #11 Dan Bowen, Captain, Gr. 12.

Also, #12 John Drago, Gr. 11; #13 John Replogle, Gr. 11; #14 Robert Lowe, Gr. 12; #15 Chris Kirkendale, Gr. 9; #16 Charlie Brady, Gr. 11; #17 Jim Rooney, Gr. 11; #18 John Reidy, Gr. 8; #19 Jim Stallard, Gr. 12; #28 Greg Igo, Gr. 9; #31 Mason Sandell, Gr. 10; G Chris Mahoney, Gr. 12; and G Linton Young, Gr. 11.

J.V.

#22 Gary Parziale, Gr. 10; #3 Eric Karcher, Gr. 10; #30 John Rattenbury, Gr. 10; #15 Mark Crough, Gr. 9; #13 Doug Dalrymple, Gr. 9; #23 David Cafrey, Gr. 9; #17 Aiden O'Connell, Gr. 9; #14 Kevin Dunn, Gr. 9; #24 Jeff Aaron, Gr. 9; #5 Mark Delaney, Gr. 9; #16 Robert Leonard, Gr. 9; #19 Todd Trautwein, Gr. 9; and #21 Geoff Christensen, Gr. 9.

Also, #8 Justin DeSantis, Gr. 9; #10 Kurt Weisenfluh, Gr. 9; G Jamie Roy, Gr. 9; #7 David Young, Gr. 9; #18 Mike Gentile, Gr. 9; G Billy MacKenna, Gr. 9; #7 Bob Durkin, Gr. 8; #1 Kevin Leary, Gr. 8; #6 Todd Henry, Gr. 8; and #1 David Lord, Todd Fitzpatrick, David Shultz, Ian Smart and David Shumaker.

Head Coach — Jon Anderson and Ass't Coach — Mark Barry.

GIRLS SOCCER

Varsity:

Tara Pompeo, Kris Ralff, Katie Clinton, Maureen Kelley, Ginger Ralff, Penny Wright, Kim Wittet, Amy Duncombe, Sarah Seavey, Janet DiGirolamo and Tracy Keating.

Also, Carla Lucas, Caroline Lord, Kris Pompeo, Joan Chisholm, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Beth Riley, Jill Nedrow, Tara Stanford, Kristen O'Brien, Sarah Muir and Kerry O'Brien.

Junior Varisty:

Karin Anglin, Jenny Long, Lisa Clinton, Susan O'Donnell, Amy O'Leary, Amy Donovan, Carolyn O'Brien, Katy Anderson, Kristen Conte and Susan Riley.

Also, Margie Murphy, Lyn Pompeo, Sarah Muir, Mary Leonard, Leah Palmeri, Maureen O'Leary, Elizabeth O'Leary, Malissa Shea, Gini Nussdorfer, Terri Lloyd, Cathy Stanton and Kerry Kirkendall.

FIELD HOCKEY

Varsity:

Julie Atkinson, Jeannie Bailey, Gia Barresi, Janet Carlson, Susan Ciciotte, Katheryn Corbett, Nancy Donahue, Jill Grant, Jennifer Hanlon, Margaret Kearney and Tamara Karcher.

Also, Anne Koehrer, Justine Hoffman, Ann LaGrotteria, Mia Graham, Liz Glasfeld, Emily Glasfeld, Jennie Mitman, Joy Pratt, Richelle Sargent, Deborah Soltesz and Nancy Walls.

Junior Varsity:

Vicki Spooner, Dina Potolicchio, Cathleen Buckley, Mollie Gallagher, Kim Harrington, Gail Fasciano, Kim Crawford, Maria Cahill, Maureen Farren, Alice Bowdoin and Rachael Barrett.

Also, Anne McKenna, Cindy Spooner, Diane Convery, Jill Shockman, Chris Moore, Pam Ainslie, Sarah Dickerman, Heather Davenport, Betsy Wilson, Jill Bradley, Kara MacDonald, Leanne Ward, Sandra Best and Lisa Shumaker.

FOOTBALL ROSTER

Troy Chatterton, Rich Evans (Co. Capt.), Pat Broderick, Steve Baker, Jerry Reed, Dan Curran, Brett Wetzell, Tim O'Connor, Mike McNeill, Mark Gunville, Harry Silvia, Rodney Best, Lee Wilson, Mark Lahive, Tom Durkin, David Fahey, Brian Durkin and Peter Hobson.

Also, Jay Contis, Bill Cuff (Co. Capt.), Jim MacLean, Paul Riley, Keith Townsend, Rich Jones, Steve Reed, Peter Caruso, Campbell Knox, Guy Martin, Tim Goyette, Richard McCarthy, Jeff Brown, Jay Santini, Tom Wright, Nick White, Jim Lydon, Pat Leonard, Bob Meers, John O'Connell and Tom O'Brien.

Coaches:

John Leone — Head Coach.
Phil Pisano — Assistant Coach.
Jim Sullivan — Assistant Coach.
Joe McCullough — Assistant Coach.
Bob Silvia — Assistant Coach.

Murray fundraiser

The committee for state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's fundraiser announces that tickets are available for the Murray brunch Sunday, Oct. 3, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham.

In Cohasset, tickets are available from Al Odermat, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Johnson, Mrs. Demostenes Syrmopoulos, Patric Plante, Clark Chatterton, Mrs. Frank Evans, James McNeil, Mrs. Charles J. Humphreys and William Signorelli.




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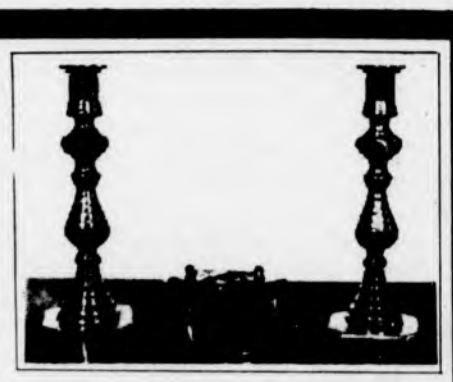
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Happenings with the Cub Scouts...

PACK MEETING

The September Pack Meeting will be held tonight, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. Lee Palmiter, owner of Cohasset Cycle Shop, will come to speak on bike safety and repairs.

MUSEUM SCOUT DAY

Cohasset Cub Scout Pack #38, leaders, and parents are invited to visit Cohasst's three historical museums on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission will be $1 per family for all three museums. A curator will be present to explain the important highlights of each museum. Call Dottie McIntosh for further information at 383-0924.

OCTOBER EVENTS

The October Roundtable meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Junior High, Rte. 228, Hingham.

Pack #38's next committee meeting will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House.

The next Pack meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. There will be a Halloween Party to which all Scouts may come costumed. The Police Department will speak about trick-or-treating safety.

Call Elaine Zaloga (1913), Karen Spencer (9280) or Yvette Stone (0901) for further information on the Halloween Pack meeting.

LEADER TRAINING

There is a leader training course available for interested parents. Call Chris Gregorie for further information (749-5493).

BIKE RODEO RESULTS

SLOW RACE: Bobcat: 1st place - Jed Terry, 2nd place - Topher Henderson and 3rd place - Danny DiMichele.

Bear: 1st place - Douglas Drysdale, 2nd place - Paul Ford, and 3rd place - Robbie Lawrence.

Webelos: 1st place - John Reed, 2nd place - Gregg Lennon, and 3rd place - Don Caffrey.

OBSTACLE: Bobcat: 1st place - Topher Henderson, 2nd place - Danny DiMichele, and 3rd place - Chris Bartow.

Bear: 1st place - Douglas Drysdale, 2nd place - Billy Baird, and 3rd place - Paul Ford.

Webelos: 1st place - Richard McLaughlin, 2nd place - Gregory Lennon and 3rd place - James Long.

COASTING: Bobcat: 1st place - Danny DiMichele, 2nd place - Topher Henderson, and 3rd place - Chris Bartow.

Bear: 1st place - Robbie Lawrence, 2nd place - Matt Lombardy, and 3rd place - Douglas Drysdale.

Webelos: 1st place - Richard McLaughlin, 2nd place - Donald Caffrey, and 3rd place - Matt Silvia.

30 YARD DASH: Bobcat: 1st place - Chris Bartow, 2nd place - Topher Henderson, and 3rd place - Matt Brown.

Bear: 1st place - Paul Ford, 2nd place - Douglas Drysdale, and 3rd place - Matt Lombardy.

Webelos: 1st place - Richard McLaughlin, 2nd place - Donald Caffrey, and 3rd place - David Farrag.

70 YARD DASH: Bobcat: 1st place - Topher Henderson, 2nd place - Matt Brown, and 3rd place - Jed Terry.

Bear: 1st place - Paul Ford, 2nd place - Robbie Lawrence, and 3rd place - Douglas Drysdale.

Webelos: 1st place - Richard McLaughlin, 2nd place - Greg Lennon, and 3rd place - Donald Caffrey.

TWO MILE ROAD RACE: Bobcat: 1st place - Topher Henderson, and 2nd place - Matt Brown.

Bears: 1st place - Tad Kasperowicz, 2nd place - Paul Ford, and 3rd place - Bill Baird.

Webelos: 1st place - James Long, 2nd place - Richard McLaughlin, and 3rd place - David Farrag.

Participating in the events were the following scouts:



BIKE RODEO — Lee Parmenter of Cohasset Cycles gives a lesson on bicycle safety to cub scouts at the Deer Hill School. (Derr photo)

Bobcats - 9

Chris Bartow, Matt Brown, Danny DiMichele, Mac Campbell, Topher Henderson, Jason Legere, Billy Murphy, Brenden McCarthy and Jed Terry.

Bears - 11

Billy Baird, Mark Batts, Michael Cisneros, Matthew Corbett, Jon Mitchell, Douglas Drysdale, Matthew Norris, Robbie Lawrence, Matthew Lombardy, Paul Ford and Tad Kasperowicz.

Webelos - 8

David Farrag, Gregory Lennon, Jimmy Long, Richard McLaughlin, Matt Silvia, Donald Caffrey, Sean McCarthy, and John Read.

Chairman of the Rodeo was Mike Lombardy, who was assisted by the following volunteers: Linda Farrag, Merle Brown, Chuck McLaughlin, Nancy McLaughlin, Sally Avery, Dick Avery, Bill Baird, and Richard Brown. Also, Tommy Long, Chris McLaughlin, Billy Walsh, Peggy Reed, Jane Long, Chris Ford and Shanti Shipsky.

Pack #38 thanks Cohasset Cycle Shop owner, Lee Palmiter, for taking the time to speak on bike safety, for giving each bicycle a safety check, and for lending us safety helmets.

Additional thanks are extended to Cohasset Police Officer Rhodes for registering bikes.

Greek School classes are already underway

Greek School classes started Sept. 17.

Again this year, the classes will meet twice a week; Fridays from 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration for Greek School will continue through the end of September. Children from the ages of 6 to 14 are eligible for enrollment by their parents. If the family is a member of Panagia Church of Cohasset, there will be no tuition fee.

These classes are an opportunity for the children to learn not only the greek language, but also Greek culture and traditions. The teacher of this course is Mrs. Demetra Pappas, a well qualified instructor with many years of experience in the Greek Schools of Archdiocese of America and Greece, and a graduate of Arsakion Pedagogical Academy, Athens, Greece.

For further information, call 749-1053.



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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

8:58 a.m., Sohier St., suspicious activity.

10:15 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., woman has changed locks on the doors of her home and her husband is not to go into same — wanted same logged here.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

7:21 a.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle violation. Citation issued.

8:22 a.m., Animal complaint.

8:45 a.m., Two men in from Gas Co. show search warrant for Stockbridge St. man.

8:53 a.m., Border St. man in to report the loss of a brown and white rabbit.

10:49 a.m., Route 3A, animal complaint.

7:10 p.m., Hull male, age 20, arrested on warrant for motor vehicle violation.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

1:35 a.m., Mill Lane, car struck fence and left scene.

2:11 a.m., Group disturbing on Jerusalem Rd.

7:26 a.m., Rte. 3A, accident. Fire Department notified.

8:03 a.m., Highway Motor Sales, larceny.

8:49 a.m., Holly Lane, assist fire department.

11 a.m., Woman lost brown key case with license and registration and car keys at Stop & Shop.

1:17 p.m., Linden Circle, B & E.

8:13 p.m., Cushing Plaza, group disturbing. Drizzle and 56 degrees.

9:08 p.m., Larceny on Jerusalem Rd.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

12:08 a.m., Dog hit by a car on C.J.C. Way.

8 a.m., Clear and 59 degrees.

2:45 p.m., Complaint of a truck blocking the road in the village.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

6:35 a.m., Dead cat on King St.

7:01 a.m., Larceny on Old Pasture Rd.

7:50 a.m., James Lane woman called, car entered some time last night. Nothing taken but wanted same logged. Clear and 60 degrees.

4:30 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., B & E.

6:35 p.m., Neighbor dispute over lot line, resident advised not to cut any trees down near lot line until land is surveyed.

9 p.m., Lantern Lane, vandalism.

9:40 p.m., Veteran's Memorial, vandals dispersed.

10 p.m., Cliff Top Apartments, found a carload of youths on his property. He had them leave, acted suspicious.

10:06 p.m., Rustic Drive, loud screaming and profanity car. Clear and 56 degrees.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

12:37 a.m., Hull St., youth in front yard.

1:27 a.m., Border St., accident. Sgt. Barrow in with North Scituate man under arrest for OUI, driving to endanger and failing to keep to the right.

7:14 a.m., Suspicious activity on Rosano Lane. Clear and 55 degrees.

9:26 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint.

10:20 a.m., Report of a woman passed out at the intersection of No. Main and Ripley Rd.

12:13 p.m., Sgt. Barrow, Ptl. Grassie in for football game detail.

12:29 p.m., Ptl. Rhodes in for bike rodeo, Deer Hill School.

1:07 p.m., Lamberts Lane, assist fire department.

1:08 p.m., Scituate resident into headquarters to report that he is being threatened by a Cohasset resident.

4:50 p.m., So. Main St. woman in to file complaint. Gave her internal affairs form to fill out and advised her to return Monday to see the Chief.

7:25 p.m., Pleasant St., medical aid.

9:09 p.m., Cox Estate, suspicious activity.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

12:40 a.m., Recovered stolen boat from Boston, will be at Town Pier for the night.

2:46 a.m., Disturbance Cohasset Harbor. Harbormaster to remove boat from harbor in morning. Clear and 58 degrees.

10:16 a.m., Youths disturbing on Rosano Lane.

1:01 p.m., Dog acting strangely on Nichols Rd.

1:26 p.m., Girls trying to enter boat in harbor.

4:16 p.m., To Bell residence, Gammons Rd.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

7:19 a.m., Smoke investigation, Town parking lot.

2:15 p.m., Ambulance transport, King Street.

4:30 p.m., Ambulance transport, South Main Street.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

1:12 p.m., Jerusalem Road, medical assistance.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

7:29 a.m., Auto accident and ambulance transport, Rte. 3A.

8:50 a.m., Ambulance transport, Holly Lane.

3:19 p.m., Rte. 3A and lower King St, auto accident.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

9:09 a.m., Deer Hill School, investigation.

11:56 a.m., Jerusalem Road, public assistance.

2:43 p.m., Jerusalem Road, public assistance.

4:23 p.m., #12 Parking Way, first aid and transport.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

12:37 p.m., So. Main Street, public assistance.

5:11 p.m., So. Main Street, public assistance.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

10:20 a.m., Ripley Road and No. Main Street, first aid and transport.

1:02 p.m., Cohasset Golf Club, first aid and transport.

7:27 p.m., #96 Pleasant Street, first aid.

7:31 p.m., Old Pasture Road, auto accident.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

6:54 p.m., #38 Stockbridge Street, medical assistance.

around town

☐Christine Curley is recovering from bypass heart surgery she received at Ormond Memorial Hospital in Florida. She is formerly of Cohasset and now resides in Daytona.

The operation was performed Sept. 21 and she was walking a few days later. Her children, Ben, Lawrence, Ed and Peg were faithful visitors of Christine at the Ormond Beach Hospital where she is reportedly making a remarkable recovery.

☐David Chittim of 130 Linden Drive was recently installed as vice-president of the South Life Member Club which is comprised of retired Telephone Pioneers.

Pioneers are members of the world's largest social/industrial organization which is known nationally for its philanthropic work.

☐Practice this week separating newspapers from trash before dumping. Starting Oct. 31 we won't be allowed to put them with the rest of the trash, but will be able to use the recycling bins at the dump (or the Boy Scout Barn on North Main Street.)

The Green Company almost announces The Meadows in Hingham.

The Green Company is building outstanding two and three bedroom attached single family homes at The Meadows in Hingham. Expert construction crews have been hard at work, and the first group of spacious homes is nearing completion. A visit now will reward you with an early look at the luxurious detailing, exemplary use of space, and superb quality.

You'll also be able to reserve your choice early, before the official opening of the furnished models. Our expertly staffed sales office is open every day from 9 to 5. Take Exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham 4 miles. Turn right on Free Street, keep left to our entrance. Please phone (617) 740-1500 for information or a VIP appointment.

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The Coast Guard report for the week

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

11:47 a.m., Received call on distress channel 16 FM from the 15 ft. outboard owned and operated by Edward Salvesen Jr. The o/b was experiencing engine failure with 2 persons on board, located at no. 4 nun buoy in Gurnet Point. CG 41455 was dispatched to tow the 15 ft. o/b to Plymouth Harbor.

5:01 p.m., Received call on distress channel from the 22 ft. pleasure craft Spud N.W. of Minots Light reporting to have lost their propeller, CG Auxiliary vessel Rhubarb was dispatched to tow the Spud, owned and operated by Paul G. Kennedy, to Scituate Harbor.

5:48 p.m., Received call from Scituate Harbor Yacht Club reporting a 18-20 ft. killer whale, black and white in color, swimming around the Yacht Club and boats. The New England Aquarium was contacted and CG 210503 was dispatched to investigate and reported the whale to be following another vessel, Two Bells out of the Harbor. The 210503 escorted the vessel and kept all other vessels clear of the whale.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

10:16 a.m., Received call from Mrs. Slade reporting no. 5 black can buoy on the beach in Cohasset. CG automobile was dispatched to confirm and reported that the Cohasset Harbormaster towed can no. 5 to the Pier.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

CG 210503 reported 17 gallon sheen of gasoline round a sunken lobster boat, while underway. The sheen was located near Mary's Landing and the CG Station Scituate notified the Marine Safety Office in Boston of the situation. A CG automobile was dispatched to clean the gasoline from Mary's Landing.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

11:46 a.m., At 1146 CG Station Scituate's Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon (EPIRB) sounded and the CG 41455 was dispatched to investigate. The Cohasset Harbormaster was notified and the Cohasset Police Department along with Marshfield Control to assist in the viestigation. CG 41455 entered the Cohasset Eastern Channel with negative sightings. Cohasset Harbormaster notified the 41455 of negative EPIRB's on their vessels. CG 41455 continued the search with negative sightings and was later directed to suspend the active search pending further development.

Local treasures on the historical tours

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Recreation Department are co-sponsoring a special tour of the Historical Society's three museum buildings at Cohasset center.

The tour will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8. All Cohasset and South Shore residents are invited to attend.

Featured in the tour will be the Maritime Museum, a 1790 ship's chandlery now containing artifacts relating to Cohasset's seafaring past as well as a general collection of historical material dating as far back as the late 1600's; the Captain John Wilson House, an 1810 dwelling holding 18th and 19th century furnishings as well as a unique antique kitchen fireplace located on its second floor; and the Independence Gown Museum where one may see a selection of 19th and early 20th century gowns, uniforms and accessories given to the Society by Cohasset residents.

The Recreation Department's Museum Tour is scheduled to last for about one hour, and Historical Society personnel will be present to provide information and to answer inquiries relating to the museum exhibits.

This will be one of the last opportunities for South Shore area residents to visit the Cohasset museums this year, for the Historical Society's buildings at Cohasset center are scheduled to end their summer open season Sept. 30. They will be open Oct. 8 especially for the tour.

Each of the Cohasset Historical Society's museums offers a different and unusual view of the history of a small New England seacoast village, and the Recreation Department's Oct. 8th tour will give everyone an opportunity to take a glimpse into the lives and times of early New Englanders. Three centuries of historical exhibits are on display in the museums. carefully arranged to tell a fascinating story.

To register for the Cohasset Historical Society-Recreation Department special Museum Tour, call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791.

Rockland Trust extends Cohasset office lease

Rockland Trust Company has recently extended its lease for the Cohasset Office and the Cushing Room, both located at the Cushing Plaza on Route 3A.

The bank is planning substantial improvements to the building including redecorating the interior, the addition of a 24 hour automatic teller and a second drive-up window.

There are extensvie renovations and improvements being made to all of Cushing Plaza where Rockland Trust Company has been a tenant for over 15 years.



Rockland Trust recently extended its lease. John Spence, Jr., the Bank's Chairman of the Board, signs the new lease at left while Zaven Dadekian, Cushing Plaza owner looks on. Donald Winn of Rockland Trust and Plaza manager Joe Quinn, stand at rear.

S. Shore Art Center annual meeting Oct. 3

Sunday, Oct. 3 is the date for the annual meeting of the South Shore Art Center when members and new members and guests will gather at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The annual meeting will begin at 4 with yearly reports, voting for officers and board members and voting for bylaw changes. President Ubaldo di Benedetto will report on the progress of the Center's search for a new home.

A reception will follow the meeting where refreshments will be served and highlights of the year's activities will be continuously shown on film and with slides.

Membership in the South Shore Art Center is open to all for modest annual dues; professional artist memberships are available to those artists who pass a jury.

The Center serves the South Shore from Quincy to the Cape with a year-round program of classes and exhibitions plus the annual summer Festival.

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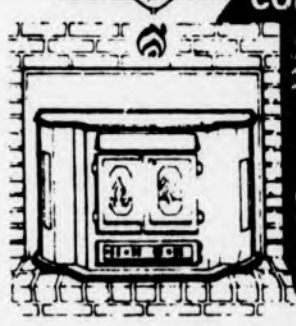


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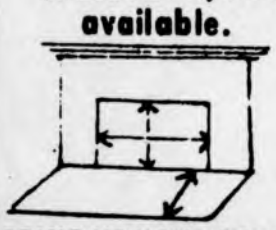


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It's happening...

Jazz classes

"Jazz Throughout the Years" is one of the evening classes for adults and high school students which will be offered at the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham this fall.

The course will be a survey of the different jazz eras from blues, ragtime, dixieland, swing, big band, early progressive to modern and fusion. Classes will meet on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9. Jazz discussions will be supplemented by recordings of the jazz greats and occasional piano playing by Tim Kelly, who will conduct the class.

Kelly is a graduate of the Berklee College of Music. He is a much sought after pianist and he and his groups have played in hotels and night clubs all around the Boston area.

South Shore residents have enjoyed his playing at the Whiton House in Hingham and at various local functions. He teaches Jazz piano and improvisation at the Conservatory. Tim is a Weymouth native and still lives there with his wife, Rhonda, who is also a musician.

Information about this and other classes at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill Street, may be obtained by calling the Conservatory office, 749-7565.

Flea market

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its fall flea market on the grounds of the Lothrop House, Summer Street, Saturday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

As is usual, the Society's flea market will have a wide selection of materials, and this time will include an extensive accumulation of fine glassware and chinaware. Dealers wishing to set up tables should call Mrs. Parker at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Anyone wanting further information may call her at those numbers. The Society's flea markets are held annually as a fundraising event for the community-side operations of this group of dedicated volunteers.

Be sure to attend the Cohasset Historical Society's Fall Flea Market, and plan to arrive early for the best selection.

Quilted wall hangings

The Cohasset community Center is accepting registrations for a workshop in which participants will create their own quilted wall hanging.

The six-week program, to be held on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. is an excellent opportunity for those who want to learn the basic quilting techniques but don't want to tackle a full size quilt. The cost is $24.

Experienced knitters who would like to learn the continental technique of knitting with the yarn in the left hand will have an opportunity in a special workshop scheduled for Oct. 15 and 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of $12.

For all those who would like to learn how to put a pillow together from the initial preparation to zipping the final product, a pillow making course has been scheduled for Thursdays, Oct. 11, 21, and 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of $18.

Just in time to make a custom gift for the holidays, a special fabric frame workshop has been scheduled Thursday, Oct. 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of $6.

Call 383-0088, weekdays from 9 to 1 for further information.

Beale accepts United Way post

Donald Francis Beale of Cohasset has accepted a voluntary position with the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for the 1982 fund raising campaign.

Beale will serve as Community Chairman for Scituate where he will coordinate the fund raising efforts in the area. He is vice president of Mahoney and Wright Insurance.



Scott Anderson, 12, sips root beer as a thirsty Daisy looks on. (Greg Derr photo)

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Offer Expires
OCTOBER 17
Luncheon
Tues-Fri
11:30 - 2:30
Dinner
Mon-Thurs
5:00 - 9:30
Fri - Sat 5:00 - 10:30
Sun 3:30 - 8:30
The Greenhouse
Restaurant & Tavern
8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset
383-6770

Roberta Raffa a founder of Studio IV

Have you decided to do your Christmas shopping early? Are you looking for that extra-special, unique gift? Are you rather tired of poking around shops which carry similar lines of merchandise?

If your answer is a weary "Yes" to each of these questions, then your next shopping trip should take you to 59 Water Street, Hingham Harbor, where you will find a marvelous art gallery — Studio IV!

Five creative and versatile ladies own and maintain this unique shop. One of the founders, Roberta Raffa of Cohasset, specializes in making and arranging paper flowers, as well as painting in oils in a contemporary style using soft, gentle colors. Another founder, Gloria Worthington of Hingham, has her specialty in painting portraits and landscapes from photographs, as well as oils in still-lifes and other general subjects.

Another Hingham resident, Elizabeth Robinson displays her artistic talents through watercolors and portraiture. Susan Kilmartin of Hingham specializes in doing paintings of houses from photographs — a great gift for any proud homeowner. The fifth partner in Studio IV is Grace Lawrence of Hingham who uses watercolors as a medium to show her artistic abilities. The prices are right; the quality of art superb; the parking facility excellent at this unique studio located near Hingham Harbor, just off Route 3A.

Needless to say, because of the talents involved in this fairly recent addition to the Hingham shopping area, (Studio IV opened its doors April 1, 1982) many beautiful and unique works of art are available for discerning collectors. With the Christmas season fast approaching, many of us are searching for special gifts for friends and relations. The gift of art is often "That perfect gift!" A painting can complement a lovely decor, can become the nucleus of a larger art collection, or can simply signify the importance of a friendship.

In order to choose the painting that is right in color, subject and size for a particular friend or relative, one of the five Studio IV artists would be happy to help you. There are artistic styles represented at this popular gallery which will appeal to all.

Studio IV hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Very often a visitor to the gallery will be able to appreciate the artists at work, as the shop is also their studio. This fall classes in oil painting are being provided by Gloria Worthington.

For further information on these classes and on the Studio itself, drop by at 59 Water Street, Higham, or call 749-8767.

Art Center plans for auction and sale

The South Shore Art Center has received $100,000 in pledges towards its $500,000 Building Fund goal.

The committee for the non-profit, educational corporation, headed by President of the Board of Directors, Ubaldo DeBenedetto gathered recently to make plans for the "Great Art Auction and Sale" on Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Cohasset Town Hall from 12 to 5.

With celebrity auctioneer, Ron Della Chiesa from Channel 2, the Art Center will auction and sell works by its artists and members donations from all over the South Shore.

Margaret Dilon, director, and Linda Summers, gallery co-ordinator, along with representatives from other local communities will meet to discuss plans for the Saturday afternoon fund raising event.

They included Berj Kailian of Weymouth, Ali Swedock of Scituate, Jeanne Replogle of Cohasset, Louis Kalish of Quincy, Joe Burbank of Cohasset, Bill Bell of Plymouth, Henry Dulaurence of Hingham and Betsy Millard of Cohasset.

The group was enthusiastic about the upcoming event which will feature portable antiques and collectibles, as well as something delicious to keep you warm and content throughout the afternoon auction. The sale will take place from 12 to 5 with sealed bids taken between 12 an d2.

The Art Center is a member of the Massachusetts Cultural Alliance and is affiliated with Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education. The Center offers a year-round program of classes, exhibits, instructions and social events. The "Great Art Auction and Sale" will be one of the events for the fall schedule.

Donations (with descriptions) from the community will be accepted at the Center on Friday, Oct. 22 from 12 to 4 and on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 to 2.

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Entrees between 4-6 p.m.
Twin Lobster Feast
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Sun. - Brunch 11-4
Entertainment
Thurs., Fri., Sat.: American Style Band
Sun.: Deuce, 3-6 p.m.
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Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Nite
PRIME RIB OF BEEF $7.95
Choise of baked potato or garden vegetable and helpings from our sumptuous salad bar with hot marinated mushrooms, sweet Italian Sausages en Sauce and four homemade soups.
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FRIED SHRIMP (ALL YOU CAN EAT) $9.95
Includes endless hors d'oeuvres, soup and salad bar, drawn butter, choise of potato.
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THURSDAY NIGHT
TOM CORSILLE
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Open daily from 11:30
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Rec. Dept. youth soccer program draws 300 kids

The Recreation Youth Soccer Program is now under way with over 300 boys and girls in Grades K through 9, participating.

Grades K through 2 will be involved in clinics and scrimmages at the Osgood school on Saturday mornings, for the next seven weeks. There are 81 participants in that program.

Two hundred twenty participants in Grades 3 through 9, who are broken down into two divisions, have been assigned to 12 teams which meet Saturday mornings for league games.

This year's program coordinator, is again Jim Gallagher, who is also a member of the Cohasset Recreation commission. He has been involved with a number of youth and adult sports programs over the years.

He will be assisted by a number of adult and high school volunteer coaches who have graciously donated their time, efforts and expertise.

Without the help of the volunteers, the program costs would be so prohibitive as to preclude conducting the League.

GUITAR LESSONS

The Recreation Department is currently accepting telephone registrations for guitar lessons to be held Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons, from 3 to 4 p.m. for beginner I and from 4 to 5 p.m. for beginner II. The fee is $15 for five 45 minute lessons.

SEPARATE CLASSES FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

The Recreation Department announces that registrations will be accepted, via phone for Hand Caning or Fiber Rush Courses to be taught by Kenneth S. Sargent of Country Workshop, Cohasset. Individuals may register for one, or the other of these programs.

The programs are scheduled for Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, meeting at the Town Hall Thursdays for five weeks. The fee for this program will be $16 per person for the entire course. There will be a materials charge between $7 to $10. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

The program is designed to teach, (hands on) chair caning or rushing beginning with basic techniques, graduating to the finished product i.e.: a caned or rushed chair. Each person will need a chair to work on.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

The Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations, via phone, for Aerobic Exercise Classes to be taught by Mrs. Margaret Watson.

Evening Classes will be held Monday from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, beginning Monday, Oct. 4.

Morning classes will be held Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 at the Town Hall Auditorium, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Participants may register for either class for $15 for the eight week session or may register for both classes for $22.50 for eight weeks.

To register, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791. Non-residents may register on a space available basis.

Conway Realty offers special financing

For the next 30 days, the 26-office Jack Conway, Realtor Company has arranged to finance some $2 million worth of homes at the attractive rate of 13 percent.

Sound good? It is, but there are two conditions the would-be buyer must fulfill to qualify for the special rate arranged by Conway executive vice president Dick Cahill in cooperation with a local bank.

"The first condition is that the buyer must purchase a home exclusively listed through one of the 26 Jack Conway offices from Beacon Hill in the North through Cape Cod in the South. Secondly, the home must be sold by one of the Conway company's 350 sales associates," Cahill advised.

The 13 percent rate is a fixed rate for three years, Cahill noted. The rate can be changed every three years after that, through the 30-year life of the note, but the interest rate can never go up more than 5 percent or down more than 2 percent, according to Cahill.

The 13 percent rate is available with 20 percent down and raises slightly to 13¼ percent with only 10 percent down.

Single family homes and multiple-family dwellings, up to four units, qualify for the loans, as long as the property is to be owner-occupied, Cahill said.

Further information is available by calling Cahill directly at 479-1500.

LWV barn sale to be held Oct. 9

The barn sale to benefit the Cohasset League of Women Voters has been postponed until Saturday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 231 South Main St.

Items to be sold include bric-a-brac, small appliances, home furnishings and toys. There will also be a farmer's table where home-grown vegetables and home-canned goods may be purchased.

League members are encouraged to drop their donations at 231 South Main St. on Thursday, Oct. 7. Those wishing to leave their donations earlier or arrange for a pick-up may contact Rita Strong, chairman at 383-0939. No wearing apparel will be accepted.

Proceeds benefit the League of Women Voter's many projects including Candidates' Nights and debates, studies of warrant articles and referenda issues and their three current studies: national security, state health care policies and local government structure.

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FULL SIZE
Wicker Hampers
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$7.99
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4/$1.00

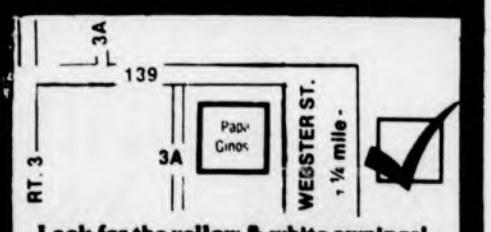
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20 OCT. 7:30 PM†	21 4:00 PM ★ 8:00 PM ★	22 10:00 AM ★ 7:30 PM	23 11:00 AM ★ 3:30 PM 8:00 PM	24 1:00 PM 5:30 PM	25 No Shows	26 7:30 PM ★
27 4:00 PM ★ 8:00 PM ★	28 4:00 PM ★ 8:00 PM ★	29 4:00 PM ★ 8:00 PM	30 11:00 AM 3:30 PM 8:00 PM	31 11:00 AM 3:00 PM 7:30 PM	1 NOV. 4:00 PM ★ 8:00 PM ★	

†STOP & SHOP/TV 38 FAMILY NIGHT - 7:30 PM Wed. OCT. 20
ALL TICKETS $3.00, $4.50 & $6.00 With COUPONS AVAILABLE AT ALL STOP & SHOP STORES.
★ SAVE $2.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12 AT STARRED PERFORMANCES

TICKETS ON SALE:
BOSTON GARDEN BOX OFFICE and All TICKETRON Outlets

ALL SEATS RESERVED
$8.00 - $7.50 - $6.00

FOR INFORMATION CALL: (617) 227-3200
FOR GROUP RATES CALL: (617) 227-3206

CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL:
(617) 742-0200 or 720-1900

MON. thru SAT. - 10 AM to 6 PM
Use VISA or MASTER CARD ($2.50 Service Charge Per Phone Order)

FOR BEST SEATS ORDER BY MAIL TODAY!

MAIL TO: Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
BOSTON GARDEN
150 Causeway Street
Boston, MA 02114

PERFORMANCE DESIRED:
DAY_____DATE_____TIME_____

_____No. Adult Tickets @ $_____ = $_____
_____No. Child Tickets @ $_____ = $_____
Service Charge Per Mail Order = $ 2.50
Total Amount of Check or Money Order = $_____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State_____
Zip_____Day Phone _____

NEVER MAIL CASH! MAKE CHECK OR M.O. PAYABLE TO: BOSTON GARDEN. PLEASE ENCLOSE STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR PROMPT RETURN OF TICKETS.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

RALEIGH COMPETITION bike, mint, $550 or best offer. 383-6889. (09/29-10/20)

LOW BOY STEREO, AM, FM multi-plex, 8 track tape & record player. Nice piece of furniture. $40. 659-4857. (9/29)

TRIPLE DRESSER and perfume bar mirror with nutmeg finish. Asking $210. 659-4851. (09/29-10/20)

CB CAR RADIO, two way, 23 channel. Asking $35. Good as new. 925-5117. (9/29)

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, shoulder pads, knee pads, etc. 834-7151. (9/29)

DINETTE CHAIRS (4), aqua vinal backs & seats. Excel. cond. $40. 837-1518. (9/29)

JALOUSIE WINDOWS, 6, w/glass storm windows. $150. Call 834-7118. (9/29)

MAPLE DOUBLE BED with box spring and matching bedside table. $40. Call after 6 p.m., 545-6517. (9/29)

MEN'S "SCHWINN SUBURBAN" 5-speed bicycle, 2 new tires and carry-all rack. Excellent condition. $40 firm. 337-2221 after 5 p.m. (9/29)

CORNET HORN by Cleveland, excellent for a beginner with case and other accessories. $95. 826-3504. (09/29-10/20)

FREEZER, 22" wide x 31" long, excellent condition. Woodtone finish. Asking $200. Call 834-4878. (09/8-10/13)

21" COLOR TV, RCA console, works great, recently overhauled, $300 or B.O. 834-7051 evenings. (09/8-10/13)

IBM SELECTRIC, excellent condition, long carriage, fabric ribbon, $450. 837-6623 after 6, weekends. (09/8-10/13)

DELUXE SERTA "AVANTI" Queen-size mattress & box spring set, only year old. Mattress alone, $300; set, $375. 826-5586. (09/8-10/13)

SCALE: Bench Beam, Accuweight/Metro ¼ oz. to 125 lb. with lock and handle. Like new condition. Cost $500, $275 or best offer. 837-6964. (09/8-10/13)

3/4 VIOLIN, bow and hard case, $150. 837-2362. (09/15-10/6)

HEATER: 35,000 BTU, Glenwood, burns oil, 27x18x24, $95. 837-0624. (09/8-10/13)

SIX HIGH BACK chintz upholstered dining room chairs, excellent condition. $300. 383-6988. (09/1-10/6)

TWO CHILDREN'S school type desks. $5.00. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

KENMORE electric drop in range, approx. 4 yrs. old, $150. Kenmore electric dryer, used, $35. Piazza windows, 8 paned, 24"x58", $5 each. 659-7027. (08/25-9/29)

FOR SALE

3 WHEEL ADULT BICYCLE, wide seat, large wire basket, hand brake. $125. Call 834-9287. (09/29-10/20)

SKIS: Jr. 160 Rossignol ST w/Salomon 127 bindings, $120; Noridca Jr. Racing Boots, size 5, $40; Kerma Poles, $25. Call 383-0349. (09/29-10/20)

BEDROOM SET, youth bed, chest and night stand, very good condition. $125. 545-0085. (09/29-10/20)

WOOD TEACHERS DESK, $40; Script typewriter, $25; manual typewriter, $25; guitar, $20. Call 834-4918. (9/29)

STAINLESS STEEL Waterless Cookware, 17 pieces, in original carton, lifetime warranty, cost $250, only $175. Call 871-1059. (08/26-9/29)

RIDING MOWER, Snapper, 26" cut. 5 H.P., 5 forward speeds, with grass catcher. Excellent condition. $265. 847-6761. (09/22-10/13)

23' BRAVO TRAILER, 1973, year around, fully equipped, sleeps 4 adults, 1 child. $1800. Call 837-3137. (09/15-10/6)

21" MEN'S 10-SPEED BIKE, Ross Eurosport. Good condition. $55. Please call 834-7988. (09/22-10/13)

SIDEBOARD, OAK, 2 silverware drawers, large double-door cabinet, 1 deep drawer. Mirror with shelf on backboard, $75. Gossip bench, blue seat, walnut type wood, $10. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

TENT TRAILER, 1970 Pleasure Mate hard top, sleeps 7, sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, heater, table, lots of storage space. Needs some work. Best offer. 837-2359. (09/1-10/13)

FOR SALE: Bikes, 20" boy's 5 spd., $50; 20" boy's 3 spd., $35; 20" girl's, $20; 26" woman's 3 spd., $15; student's roll-top desk, $50; 6 drawer child's dresser, $40; round kitchen table with leaf, $50; baby stroller, $15; baby carriage/stroller, $30; crib, $30; bathroom vanity with sink, $50; Wurlitzer organ, $950. Call 934-0204 after 6. (09/1-10/6)

MORSO 1125, Elegant Danish fireplace/stove, 3 seasons old, excellent condition, dark green enamel finish, $295. Seasoned woodpile. $50. Call 871-1059. (08/25-9/29)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (9/8-11/10)

KONICA CAMERA, auto. S3, 35 mm w/case and owner's manual, mint condition, retail $135, sell for $75. Call 834-8381. (09/1-10/6)

HOTPOINT DISHWASHER, needs work, portable. $15. 834-8075. (09/1-10/6)

INSTRUMENTS: trombone & flute, excellent condition. Call 826-6733. (09/15-10/6)

MARINER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

837-3500
837-5625
383-6731
545-3950



We accept Visa and MasterCard for our customer's convenience...



CARS

1978 DODGE COLT, $3,500 or best offer. 837-8598 after 6 p.m. (09/29-10/20)

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 door, hardtop, good mechanical condition, good transportation, currently registered & inspected. $750. After 6, 826-3504. (09/29-10/20)

1968 VW for parts, moving must sell immediately. $40 or B.O. 837-5918. (9/29)

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, automatic, 8 cyl., maroon, black interior, AM/FM, $1195. 834-7354. (09/15-10/6)

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET: good condition, $375 or B.O. Call any time after 4, 826-6164. (09/15-10/6)

GAS HEATER, suitable for a cottage or a basement. 35,000 BTU, 27x18x24, $85. 834-4276. (09/15-10/6)

LIBERTY SHIP Hatch Cover coffee table from Mystic Seaport; T.D. Whitney; Three Mountain pine tea cart; antique pine ice chest, rare size, all in excellent condition. Call 659-2009. (09/15-10/6)

7 FOOT ALUMINUM Christmas tree; 12 foot and 10 foot step ladder; gas lawn mower. 834-7612. (09/22-10/13)

REFRIGERATOR, 19 cubic ft. Frigidaire frost proof, color aqua, excellent condition. $175. 837-6761. (09/22-10/13)

CARS

1981 T-BIRD, AC, PS/PB, tinted glass, excellent condition. low mileage. AM - 834-8044, ask for Tony. (09/29-10/20)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU station wagon, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 305 V8 eng. $2500. Call 826-8951. (09/29-10/20)

1978 MAZDA GLC 4 dr. hatchback, 4 speed, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, $3,200. 888-3668. (09/29-10/20)

1977 PINTO WAGON, excellent cond., many new parts, 4 cyl., 4 speed. $1600. 747-1538. (09/15-10/6)

1972 DODGE window van, V8, automatic, runs good, needs work. Asking $700. 837-3595. (09/15-10/6)

FOR SALE

DESKS: 2 children's (same as ones used in K-6), $5. each. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

TEN INCH SEARS CRAFTSMAN tablesaw in excellent condition. Two-horse power rated motor. Asking $300. Call 878-7454 after 4 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

PERUVIAN Alpaca Rugs for sale. Ideal for decoration or wall hangings, black, tan, white. 749-7745. (09/15-10/6)

COPPERTONE 17.2 cu. ft. refrigerator, approx. 10 years old. Runs well. $75 or B.O. 837-3874. (09/15-10/6)

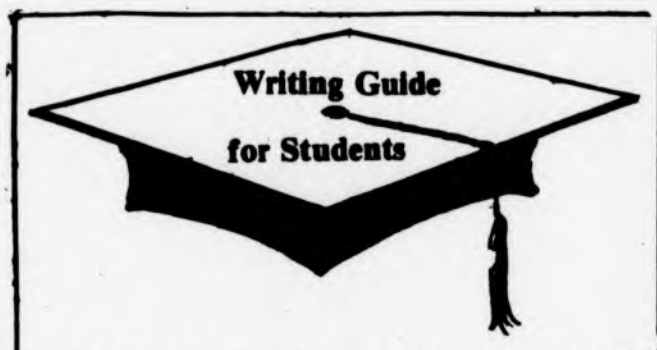
STUDENT'S 3/4 VIOLIN, hardly used, excellent condition, $150 firm. Call 837-0988. (09/212-10/13)

FOR SALE: Insurance agency has excess Imaging powder, 4.6 oz. size. Call 934-6512. (09/22-10/13)

DRUM SET, 4 piece Cortley, snare, bass, tom, hi hat, Zildjian ride cymbol. Red sparkle, great for beginner, $300. 837-6613. (09/22-10/13)



Marshfield-Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset-Hingham
have a
Mariner newspaper



Don't send your child back to high school or college without a copy of

Tips on Writing

Have you ever wondered...

-whether to use *affect* or *effect, fewer* or *less, who* or *whom?*

-If *its* should have an apostrophe?

-whether *none* is singular or plural?

-If commas belong *inside* quotation marks?

-whether to capitalize the seasons?

The answers are in...

TIPS ON WRITING

By John Cutler and Monroe Stearns

Available at Westwinds Book Shop, Notes & Quotes, the Mariner Office and the Clipper office for only $3.50.

CARS

1975 DODGE V8 window van, $1,000 or B.O. 837-6648. (08/25-9/29)

1978 MONTE CARLO, black with Landau roof & pin stripe, all season radials. Excellent condition, sharp car. $4300 or reasonable offer. 837-9136. (09/22-10/13)

1972 SAAB 99E, automatic w/10,000 miles on rebuilt engine & trans. 30 mpg, ex. body & mech. 4 Mich. radials, AM-FM cassette deck, over $1,500 in parts & labor receipts. $1,895 or B.O. 826-4974. (09/22-10/13)

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, 8 cyl., 90,000 miles, new tires, battery, exhaust, $1900. 837-0972 evenings. (09/22-10/13)

1974 SUBARU GL coupe, 5 speed, good condition, great gas mileage, $895. 837-2275. (09/22-10/13)

1973 AMC HORNET hatchback, excellent mechanically, some dents, new tires. $400 or B.O. 837-9154. (09/22-10/13)

1976 CHEVETTE, automatic trans., $1600. 834-4665. (09/1-10/6)

1972 VW BUG, sunroof, excellent condition. 30 MPG, cassette deck. $975 or B.O. 837-6216. (09/8-10/13)

CARS

1980 LeBARON, perfect condition, loaded. Company car. Best offer. After 5 p.m. call 837-3429. (08/25-9/29)

1972 RENAULT R12, very clean, $850. 834-7390. (08/25-9/29)

1974 HONDA CIVIC S.B.B. sedan, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3249. (09/22-10/13)

1973 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, good mechanically, radials, AM/FM, must sell. $350 or B.O. 837-9154. (09/22-10/13)

1976 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 dr., 17 mpg, AM/FM, good shape, $1500. Call 934-0284 weekends or after 4 p.m. week days. (09/22-10/13)

1978 PEUGEOT 504, diesel, 53,000 miles, air, auto with snow tires. 837-6806. (09/22-10/13)

1976 JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl., 48,000 miles, auto., quadramatic, soft/hard tops, $3500. 837-0972 evenings. (09/22-10/13)

1981 FORD ESCORT hatchback, like new, 8900 miles. Many extras. Fully equipped. 5 sp., std. Owner transferred. 834-4318, after six. (09/22-10/13)

1974 BUICK CENTURY, $1,395. Call Jane, 834-8361, 6:30-8/30 a.m., 9-11 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Diner,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Yes, Giorgi,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Poltergeist,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *On Golden Pond,* PG, 7:00, 9:10.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Nightshift,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Diner,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Nightshift,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Rocky III,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Secret Policeman's Other Ball,* R, 7:30, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Friday the 13th, Part III,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentlemen,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:30.
2. *Fast Times at Ridgemont High,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *The Wall,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Amityville: The Possession,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Amityville II, R, 7:20, 9:15.
Ends Thurs., *Inchon,* R, 7:15, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Split Image,* R, 7:15, 9:20.

MOVIE TIMES

Blankenship



"...How about we try telling them money is the root of all evil...?"

CLASSIFIED

2

CARS

1981 CHEVETTE, standard transmission, showroom condition, completely loaded including sunroof, AM-FM stereo, must sacrifice at $5,000 or best offer. Call 834-8435. (08/25-9/29)

1976 CAPRI II, Standard, good running cond. Some rust. Michellin tires, Craig stereo speakers, $1100. 545-6824 eves and weekends. (09/8-10/13)

1977 MGB Conv., low mileage, new top, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, excellent condition, best offer. 871-1867. (08/25-9/29)

1970 NOVA 2 dr. sedan, some damage, has 307 engine. $350. 834-8484. (08/25-9/29)

1955 CHEVROLET Belaire, 2 door, sports coupe, $2,200. 834-4637. (09/15-10/6)

1975 BOBCAT Hatchback, clean, economical, 26 mpg, std., 4 cyl., snows with rims included. $850. 826-2867. (08/25-9/29)

1975 FORD VAN, blue, V-8, AM/FM cassette, 40 Channel CB, carpeted/paneled cabinet for ice box, mags, $2500 or best offer. 837-3309. (09/15-10/6)

1974 CAPRI, excellent condition, many new parts. Asking $1400. 837-3086 or 834-8742. (08/125-9/29)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1968 VW BUS, good running condition. Body fair. Asking $500 834-8742. (08/25-9/29)

BOATS

ATTENTION: boat owners, canvas, 24' x 14'. $25. 545-5057. (9/29)

BARBOUR LAPSTRAKE fishing boat, 1968, 15' with Highland Trailer, 1968 Johnson 40 HP motor, excellent condition. $850 or sell separately. 545-0085. (09/29-10/20)

GRADY-WHITE BOAT, Model 183, excellent condition, 85 hp Johnson power-tilt, etc. Excellent for family boating, water skiing, fishing. In water. Will demonstrate. $5,700. 934-5076. (08/25-9/29)

ALUMINUM 14 FOOT SEA MYMPH, excellent condition, $350. Call Bern Budd, 834-4002. (09/1-10/6)

1980 4 HP MERCURY outboard, excellent condition. $350. 834-8937. (09/1-10/6)

1979 GRADY-WHITE "240 Offshore" fishing machine, 235 HP Johnson outboard engine, 24' boat length. In water, fully loaded, extra props, cuddy cabin, full canvas. New electronics. Negotiable, fisherman's dream. Price $14,500. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

1981 BOSTON WHALER, Sport 15, with Evenrude 70, owner anxious. 646-3570. (09/8-10/13)

BOSTON WHALER, 13'6 w/25 HP, ex. condition, trailer, in water. $2100. 383-0598 eves. (09/22-10/13)

TIDE CHART

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.29	9:24 a.m.	3:11 a.m.
	9:39 p.m.	3:29 p.m.
Thurs.30	10:09 a.m.	3:58 a.m.
	10:25 p.m.	4:14 p.m.
Oct.		
Fri.1	10:49 a.m.	4:40 a.m.
	11:07 p.m.	4:57 p.m.
Sat.2	11:31 a.m.	5:21 a.m.
	11:49 p.m.	5:39 p.m.
Sun.3	---	6:01 a.m.
	12:10 p.m.	6:22 p.m.
Mon.4	12:33 a.m.	6:41 a.m.
	12:51 p.m.	7:06 p.m.
Tues.5	1:15 a.m.	7:24 a.m.
	1:33 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
Wed.6	2:01 a.m.	8:06 a.m.
	2:19 p.m.	8:38 p.m.

CARS

1968 EL CAMINO, mint condition, 402 Big Block, new paint, automatic, 294-1624. Call Bob after 5:30. (09/15-10/6)

TRUCKS

1976 CHEVROLET C-10 Pickup, 67,500 miles on a 350 engine. Ex. mechanical cond., very clean. Asking $2000. Call Jack at 834-6227. (09/8-10/13)

TWO WHEELS

1980 KAWASAKI 80cc Dirtbike, excellent condition, used very little $375. Call after 4 p.m. or any time weekends. 837-9370. (09/29-10/20)

1974 YAMAHA RD 350, 2 cyl., 2 stroke, for parts or can be fixed. To run, it needs back tube, throttle cable and clutch. $100 or best offer. Call any time, 834-9802. (09/1-10/6)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1980 YAMAHA YZ1006, never raced or abused. Looks and runs like new. Asking $700. Call 837-1237. (09/1-10/6)

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special, best offer. Must sell to settle estate. Call 749-4827. (09/15-10/6)

1980 HONDA XR 80, excellent condition, well maintained, $550 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 934-6423. (09/22-10/13)

1980 KAWASAKI KZ 440, low mileage, new battery, just tuned, elec. start, like new. $1200. 659-4481. (09/22-10/13)

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR/TEACHER resumes now being accepted through Oct. 5. Preschool experience required. Apply to: Marshfield Methodist Church, 185 Plain Street, Attention: Pudding Hill Preschool. (9/29, 10/6)

CHRISTMAS HELP WANTED: Mothers and others. $11.00 per hour, 1-3 nights a week. You will love this job. Call Gail, 871-1743, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Robin, 837-8598, 6 to 7 p.m. (9/29)

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Marshfield area, secretarial skills necessary. Reply P.O. Box 286, Green Harbor, Mass. 02041. (09/29-10/20)

CUSTODIAN: Town of Marshfield, full-time position for custodian at the Town Hall. Applications and job description available at the Selectmen's office. Filing deadline, Friday, Oct. 8, 1982. An equal opportunity employer. (9/29)

INDIVIDUAL to care for 3 mo. old baby, 1 or 2 days a week at present with possible change to full time in future. Will consider mature woman who will come to my Duxbury home or mother in Duxbury area who will care for baby in her home. 934-5011. (09/29-10/20)

BABYSITTER needed for my daughter in kindergarten, Daniel Webster District. Prefer someone with child in kindergarten. Call 837-5569. (09/1-10/6)

DAYCARE in my Scituate home. Mature woman wanted to care for my 2 and 4 year old. Mon.-Fri. Must have car and willing to drive to nursery school. Excellent references required. 545-4482 after 7 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

CARING ADULT to sit occasionally with 9 year old boy in Norwell. $2 an hour. 659-7659. (09/22-10/13)

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS merrier! Have fun earning holiday $$$ selling Avon. Call now! No exp. nec. 749-0989. (09/22-10/13)

COCKTAIL HELP WANTED, apply in person, KoKo Island Restaurant, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. (09/15-10/6)

LIVE IN MOTHER'S HELPER, room, board plus salary, own room and bath in waterfront Cohasset home. References required. 383-6641. (09/1-10/6)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: person to care for 2 children in Daniel Webster District. If possible Bus no. 31, mornings before school. 837-6043. (08/25-9/29)

WANTED: experienced babysitter for 3 children ages 2-7. One-two afternoons a week from 2:15 (afterschool) til 5 p.m. Call 826-5276, keep trying. (09/8-10/13)

BABYSITTER: reliable person needed after school 5 days a week, 3:30-5:30, Thurs. 1:30-5:30. Must have own transportation. Ferry Hill Section, Marshfield. Call 837-0664 after 5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

STRINGER WANTED
for MARINER NEWSPAPERS Reporting. Call 837-5625 for Lois Martin
Proficiency required

Cemetery Worker
Tree and Park Department
Town of Cohasset

Duties include maintainance work, grass cutting, grave digging, etc.
Wage rates and benefits information may be obtained at the Office of the Board of Selectmen.
Applications must be submitted by October 6, 1982 to:

Selectmen's Office
TOWN HALL
41 Highland Ave.
Cohasset, MA 02025

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SCITUATE: Charming Gambrel Cape, beautifully landscaped, exciting country kitchen with fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 full baths, attached screened breezeway with built-in BBQ and salt box garage with outside storage. $129,000 by owner, 545-5514. (09/15-10/6)

INSTRUCTION

WALL STENCILING classes in my home each month. For information call Taylor Made Stencils, 659-4851. (09/29-10/20)

ADULT BEGINNER BALLET Tuesday evening, basic ballet technique taught at North River Arts Society by Nancy Lane. Call 837-1640. (9/29)

CERAMICS, still only $2.50 per class. Join now in time to make your Christmas gifts. Day, evening and children's classes available. Free piece of greenware with this ad. Call 834-8435. (9/15, 9/22, 9/29)

CALLIGRAPHY and/or Art Lessons, Italic hand, including design and illustration techniques; drawing fundamentals, colour theory; all ages, certified teacher. 834-8024. (9/8-9/29)

GUITAR LESSONS, private classical instruction, also acoustic and folk guitar. Call Brian Chevalier at 925-4451. (9/15, 9/22, 9/29)

ASTROLOGY LESSONS: and complete consultation services by experienced teacher and professional counselor. Classes for all levels will begin in September. Call 834-8024. (9/8-9/29)

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
All Classes
SIGN UP NOW!
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53 - Norwell
878-0172

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: 2-family, vicinity of Marshfield. Financing assured. Principals only. 837-1754 after 6 p.m. or Sat. & Sun. (09/22-10/13)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COHASSET: Classic Colonial near village, 10 rooms featuring living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large fireplaced family room, solarium off kitchen, master bedroom with private deck, professional landscaping. $189,000. Donovan R.E., 773-7333. (09/15-10/6)

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD
FOR SALE:
TWO LIBRARY BUILDINGS



Located at 2033 Ocean St. (Rts. 139/3A) on 1.39 acre, business zoned lot in Marshfield's business district. Convenient to Route 3. 182' frontage. Ample off-street parking. Ideal for professional or medical building.

The main building is an attractive 2-story 1857 construction with 4,355 square feet of gross floor space. The annex building is a 2-story 1874 construction with 1,234 square feet of gross floor space.

Property valued at $153,000; all reasonable offers will be considered.

Building open for inspection 9 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Dennis R. Corcoran, Ventress Memorial Library (617) 837-5035

INSTRUCTION

TENNIS LESSONS, private or group. Linda Nangle, 837-6058. (9/29)

BASICS INC.
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FOR RENT

FOLIAGE & FALL WEEKENDS, 4 bedroom, 2 bath vacation home on Kancamangus Hwy. at Loon Mt., N.H. Great family getaway! Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tubs, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (09/29-10/20)

MARSHFIELD: prestigious oceanfront location. Year round furnished home, Sept.-June rental. $525/Month plus utilities. Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. References, security deposit requested. 837-6296, 877-4115. (09/8-10/13)

HUMAROCK: Lovely spacious 2 or 3 bedroom, washer, colored TV, 2 baths, fenced. Sept.-June rental. $375 plus utilities. 834-7358. (08/25-9/29)

HINGHAM: male to share 7 room house, $350 mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 749-6840. (09/1-10/6)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Sept.-June, Duxbury Beach. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, full basement, nice yard. $350/month plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (08/25-9/29)

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, near Marshfield High School off Rte. 139. Suites available from 136 to 884 sq. ft. Utilities included. 837-6010, 749-9126. (08/25-9/29)

VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod cottage, cute 2 bedroom, close to Dennisport, beach, heated or with fireplace. Fall weeks, $150. 826-8639. (09/15-10/6)

WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. fall foliage and ski season, 2 bedroom, sleeps 6, Ski "93", 10 min. to Waterville Valley. $200/week, $125/mid-week, $75/weekend. 659-2216. (09/15-10/6)

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement room, plus utilities, security deposit. Call 471-6531. (09/15-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: near beach, 2 bedroom furnished home, seasonal, $325, or $425/month, yearly plus utilities. 263-2996. (09/115-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: yearly, 3 bedrooms, DR, kitchen, LR/FP, porch, utility room, Boston busline, near beach, gas heat, 1st, last, security, references, $550 plus utilities. Call 837-5460. (09/22-10/13)

MARSHFIELD: all year-round rental available. Close to beaches, top area, newly dec., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage. $700/month. 834-6186 or 498-9701. (09/22-10/13)

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837-9593

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD winter rental, 2 bedroom furnished house. Economical to heat. References & security deposit required. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (09/29-10/20)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privilegs, empl. male, $50 a week. 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (08/25-9/29)

HUMAROCK: unfurnished large and attractive modern 2 bedroom apartment available. Views of ocean and river with decks to enjoy. Yearly lease and references required. No pets. $550 includes heat. Available Oct. 1. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

HUMAROCK: beautiful 2-3 bedroom house, Sept.-June rental. Fully winterized, close to beach. $400 plus utilities. References. Call 259-0478. (09/1-10/6)

COHASSET: 2 BR house, fully furnished, Sept.-May. $450/Mo. plus utilities. 383-1033, 383-0490. (09/1-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: female to share house, $300/Mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 837-0742. (09/1-10/6)

FOR RENT: "Bermuda Condo," 3 rooms, accommodates 4 people, full kitchen, living room, dining area and king sized master bedroom, bath. Pool, hotel amenities; maid service, beautiful view, beach. One week, Oct. 23-30. $900 week. 545-0252 or 749-2605. (08/25-9/29)

DUXBURY COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, excellent location, beach and marsh view, insulated, gas heat. Sept. to June, sec. dep., references. $400 per month. 834-6855. (09/15-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: 3-4 bedroom Cape, basement, heated porch, fireplace, washer, gas heat. One block to beach or bus. Furnished or unfurnished. References required. Year-round $600/mo. or 9 months, $475/mo. 263-8270. If no answer call 263-2996. (09/15-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: Sept/June rental, ocean view, 3 bedrooms, furnished, w/w carpet, dishwasher, $350 plus utilities. 1-438-3749. (09/22-10/13)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred, no pets, references. $400/month plus utilities, Sept.-June. 834-4622 or 659-2900. (09/22-10/13)

OCEANVIEW, room for rent, lovely location on Duxbury beach. Compatible person apply, 837-0202, 325-1145. (09/22-10/13)

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Trudy Bennett — 834-8470
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HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
NORWELL - *Joyce Horowitz* — 837-1238

Welcome Wagon

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STUD SERVICE, A.K.C. Pomerarian, orange-sable, 5 years old. Call Annette, 545-1621. (09/29-10/20)

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LOST DOG: Sept. 19 at Duxbury Beach. Grey and brown terrier. Please call Elizabeth, 934-6448; collect 401-274-0054. Reward. (9/29)

LOST DOG: Black little poodle, "Petrina", wears no collar, South River St. near Peregrine White Farm/Kent Park. 837-3689. (9/29)

STOVES/FUEL

WOOD STOVE, Jotul-602, green, $200. 834-7510. (09/8-10/13)

CHAPPEE wood/coal stove. Needs grates. $200. 837-6964. (09/8-10/13)

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GEESE AND GOSLINGS, great "watchdogs," easy care, reasonably priced. 659-7006. (08/25-9/29)

CROSSBREED, three pups, AKC Reg. Golden Retirever Dam, Black Laborador Retriever Sire, born July 3, $100. 749-4620. (09/15-10/6)

PINTO (14.2 hands), shows successfully. English and Western, excellent jumper, experienced rider, reasonably priced. 837-3646. (09/22-10/13)

STOVES/FUEL

VT. CASTING wood stove, 1980 Resolute, $350. 837-6968. (09/22-10/13)

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ALLNIGHTER woodstove, tiny moe model, ¼ inch boilerplate steel, blower included, $260. Call 878-5644. (09/15-10/6)

YARD SALES

SUPER YARD SALE, Sat., Oct. 2, 51 Black Mt. Dr., Marshfield, 9 to 3. Dishwasher, housewares, etc. (off Webster St.) (9/29)

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, antiques and collectibles, furniture, glass, china, clothes, lots of books. 975 Ferry St., (near Humarock). Sat., Oct. 2, 9-4. (9/29)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 2, 10-4, rain date Oct. 3. 14 Concord St., Rexhame, Marshfield, 2nd house from ocean. Antiques, clock, tools, upholstered chair, household items. No earlybirds. (9/29)

ATTENTION: multi-yard sale, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 2 & 3, 10-4. Years of accumulated furniture, dishes, clothes and toys. Everything must go. 95 Outlook Rd. (off Webster St.), Marshfield. (9/29)

YARD SALES

4-FAMILY YARD SALE, furniture, dark room equip., tools, 1981 Honda 250R, TV, many, many excellent items, ski equip. Rain or shine, 95 Mt. Blue St., Norwell, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 2 and 3, 9-3. (9/29)

YARD SALE: United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Sat., Oct. 2, 9-3. Coffee, donuts, sandwiches. (9/29)

YARD SALE: contents of house, furniture, dishes, misc. 169 Ocean St., Marshfield. Sat., Oct. 2, 9:30-3:30. (9/29)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., Oct. 2, 9-3, 254 Flagler Dr., Marshfield. Furniture, toys, children's clothes, skates, old bottles, etc. (9/29)

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Sat., Oct. 2, 10 to 3 (rain date, Sat., Oct. 9). 67 Creelman Dr., Scituate. Furniture, children's toys, etc. (9/29)

YARD SALE: 150 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, Oct. 2 & 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby clothes and furniture, household items, books, photo equipment, etc. (9/29)

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CHAIR CANING, rush and splint seats, furniture restoration, hand stripping. 383-1830, 545-9186. (9/29-10/20)

FORMER PRE-SCHOOL teacher will care for infant or toddler in Rexhame home, Mon.-Sat., flexible hours. (Also available some evenings). Excellent references. 834-8924. (09/29-10/20)

HOUSEKEEPING: Experienced, on a daily basis, Sept.-June, 8:30-5:00. Basic charge $30 a day. Call mornings, 837-3528. (9/29)

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, references supplied. Call 871-4728 after 6. (9/29, 10/6)

J'S FURNITURE REFINISHING Local pickup and delivery. No job too small. 545-3824. (8/18-9/25)

HOUSE CLEANING: Need a house keeper? I'm a housewife, reliable and reasonably priced, enjoy cleaning. Call Darlene, 545-1802 or 545-2100. (9/8-10/13)

PERSONALS

LADIES: earn $10 for 1½ hours work from your home. Call 825-0237 between 6 & 8 p.m. (9/29, 10/6)

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance and help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, and 3 Glorias.
St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.
Publication must be promised.
This prayer should be said on nine consecutive days.

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HAVE YOUR OWN Primitive Portrait. From a photo or from a sitting. Call C. Ruland, 545-5630. (9/8-10/6)

PAINTING & GENERAL LANDSCAPING, very reliable and reasonably priced, fine interior, exterior painting, tree work (brush, firewood, etc.), general landscaping. Call Mark, 545-1802 or 545-2100. (9/8-10/13)

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LICENSED DAY CARE by former teacher. Pre-nursery school environment. Ocean front home, Mon.-Fri., 8:00-3:00. Part time available. $2.00/hour. 837-2659. (9/22, 9/29)

TREE & BRUSH REMOVAL, york raking, rototilling, back-hoe service, stumps removed, mulch, loam, shrubs trimmed, drains, septic system repairs. Call 826-2797. (9/8-9/29)

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Norwell

WANTED

RIDE to Sacred Heart High, Weymouth Landing, from Queen Anne's Corner, 8 a.m. Monday-Friday. 878-7954. (09/1-10/6)

WANTED: Mature woman to share 2 bedroom apartment with private bath. $200/month includes utilities. 834-6094. (08/25-9/29)

WANTED

NORWELL: furnished room available in exchange for help with elderly woman. 659-2688. (09/8-10/13)

MALE TUTOR WANTED for 8th grade Norwell student. Room and board optional. 659-2688. (09/8-10/13)

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ATTENTION
College Commuters

On October 13th, the Mariner will publish FREE a "College-Commuter" list.

Do you have a car and come home (daily, weekly, monthly...every now and then?)... and can give a ride to a fellow student and town resident?

OR...do you need a ride (daily, weekly, monthly...every now and then?) from your home to campus?

Fill out one of these forms and mail to us. Look for the "COLLEGE-COMMUTER" list on Oct. 13 ALL 'Commuter' information MUST be received no later than Friday, October 8th!



CAN YOU GIVE A RIDE?
HAVE A CAR - can give a ride
FROM_____
TO_____
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WANTED

WANTED: cider press to rent for cash or cider. 826-4760. (09/29-10/20)

RESPONSIBLE productive artist seeks separate liveable studio space in exchange for work. 925-0176. (9/29)

WANTED: ping pong table, only top needed, in good condition. Legs not necessary. No accessories. 659-4643. (09/29-10/20)

COLLECTOR WANTS any shotgun, rifle or pistol by Kirkwood, Schaefer and others. Call Jim, 545-0880. (09/29-10/20)

RIDE NEEDED to Waltham from Hanover, Mon.-Fri. for 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. start time. Finances arranged. 899-3000, ext. 389 days or 826-6140 evening. (09/29-10/20)

WANTED: small English saddle for pony. Condition not important if servicable. 545-1752. (09/29-10/2

POSITION WANTED: Former pre-school teacher will care for your infant or toddler in her Rexhame home. Call 834-8924 for more information. (08/25-9/29)

EXPERIENCED executive secretary/paralegal seeks part time employment. Please call 834-4303. (09/1-10/6)

WANTED: rider from Southern California area to N.E. area, share gas. Call 826-2057. (09/15-10/6)

GARAGE to rent for car storage. Please call 767-1817 or 383-6721. (09/1-10/6)

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WANTED

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COUPLE REQUIRES immediate year-round house rental, 2-3 bedrooms, furnished or semi-furnished. Preferably in Humarock area. References available. Tel. 837-3666 days, 837-1554 nights. (09/8-10/13)

CAR OR VAN POOL WANTED, Marshfield-Boston (Copley Sq.), times flexible. Call 437-2254 or 834-4372. (09/8-10/13)

WANTED: Cohasset stable space for two event horses. November-May. No feed or maintenance needed. Reply: Box 76, Westfield, Vermont, or leave message at 383-0280. (09/15-10/6)

WANTED: second hand, inexpensive desk or work table; straight-backed chairs; armless captain chairs; card table. Please call 749-7745. (09/8-10/13)

MARSHFIELD MOTHER of 2 children ages 3 & 5 wishes to care for your child in my home, Humarock area. Call 837-8523. (09/1-10/6)

PROFESSIONAL, mature women wanted to share winter rental on South Shore, Oct.-June. Call Arlene, 8-4, Mon.-Fri. 263-7767. (9/22, 9/29)

BAND MEMBERS: young band "The Distractors," looking for 1 keyboard player and 1 female vocalist. Prefer ages 15 to 18. Must be serious about quality music. If interested call Paul, 878-1549, or Mark, 878-3481 after 3 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

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Love should be refined to produce perfection

By Lois Martin

Nothing more confounds my earth-bound mind than the elitist effort to improve the quality of humankind through its selective sperm bank.

Perhaps one ought avoid such a word here, 'sperm,' though there's no avoiding it even for discretion's sake in entering the debate of parenting for the sake of more perfect breeding.

Clearly this isn't a new notion. Reproduction by a stern choice of the male has been done for centuries among animals. Indeed among serious herdsmen darn little pasture cavorting is by chance. Zoos, farms, animal breeding businesses leave nothing to careless accident in gaining new generations of herds or flocks.

PATCHES

So then it's come to this. Shall we as a human race seek to improve, if not to guarantee, our quality by using sperm wittingly aware of the intelligence and developed skills of the male parent with high intelligence quotient — IQ.

Well some people have decided that's the only way to go. No more of two adults choosing one another on more careless criteria. Scrap love or even short-termed commitment. Head straight for the sperm bank.

A recent news story in a nearby daily aroused more questions in me than understanding. And I'll tell you for sure, it didn't arouse passion for prime time parenting.

It seems, thus far anyway, that they're trying to secure male lifegiving material (tough to find articulate definitions for 'sperm' sometimes) from brilliant scientists.

That's well and good. But my first question is, 'Is that all?' Will this perfect society do without mechanics? I consider some of them of genius. What of physicians, educators? Where will be the artists? No plumbers? No seamstresses, tailors, talismen, soldiers?

It didn't say all skills and abilities and interests would be banked in the repository.

But it did say women were clamoring to be carriers of scientist's children. What it didn't say was whether or not any notable attributes would be required in the mother. In fact one woman who'd conceived and delivered from the bank's trust fund had been determined to be abusive of other children so they could be smarter. That doesn't sound too bright.

I can't imagine they'd go to so much trouble to have one parent a genius and not give a hoot about the other. Or is the male all that matters? At least they ought to look for balance. Maybe the female should be a marvelous runner, a printer, a statesmen or something that could promise more than scientific genius. I've never seen an offspring yet that didn't have echos of both parents.

Missing too was any suggestion of more subtle forms of genius. Original thought, for example, qualifies as measurable intelligence. Yet it may surface in ways that don't involve a formula. A leader. Give us a good leader.

And followers. No great person can make it without those who'll be persuaded and be the regiments for great commanders, the sub committees, the go-fors.

It would be kidding ourselves, too, to think they'd breed for volunteers. If that segment of many millions were eliminated from our society, our lifestyles would be dramatically changed. No one would be a Girl Scout leader. There'd be no school enrichment speakers. And scientists don't usually have schedules that would allow them to spend a day leading flocks of little people through the aquarium, or reading to patients in a hospital or nursing home.

There'd be no professional or local sports unless we were to breed for it. No cabs because there'd be no cab drivers. And I'm sure it would be too much to ask them to instill in society newspaper people and printers, garbage collectors, cooks...or a good mother or father.

The trouble is while I pride myself on being discerning, I'm grateful I haven't met people selectively. So much I've learned from those who won't be asked to participate in a sperm bank. In fact, little has been added to my life by genius-type people. Nearly everything has come from all types, the masses, the purely natural mating creating, my friends who are here because of love.

I know people who have skills, talents, personalities that seem to make them wondrous, super people. They just don't happen to be male scientists. But in all fairness I don't know a lot of those.

Probably I lack vision. I wouldn't likely adapt well to a society born bereft of love, even of short ones. And believe me these propounders of the sperm bank aren't interested in the love child unless love miraculously accompanied the test tube encounter.

It's a good thing no one's counting on me to lug a picket sign for perfection. The world has had tough enough times with people who think they've found it. I like the varied society, from the gladhearted waitress to the friendly florist deliveryman to the safety crowd of policemen and firefighters. None of them would be part of the reproduced society. A loss.

And what a boring pregnancy. No speculation about blue or brown eyes, Aunt Hattie's predeliction for horseback riding, or a mother's charm.

Let's just keep taking our chances on love...and seek to refine that to perfection instead.

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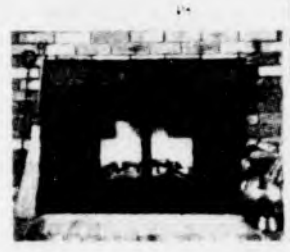
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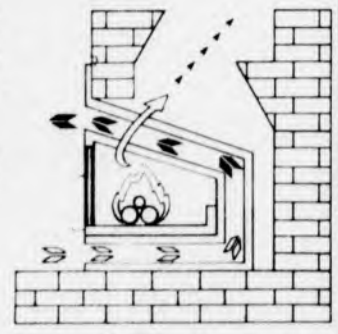
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Selectmen ready to name new fire chief

By Jane Lane

Selectmen are expected to name the town's new fire chief tonight. The choice is between acting fire chief Roger Lincoln and Martin Dooley of Hartford, Conn.

Following last Thursday's interview session, selectmen narrowed the field from five to two candidates. Originally, Lincoln had been excluded from the selection committee's lists of finalists for the chief's post.

There were three out-of-towners named to the committee's list. Voters at town meeting in August approved the expansion of the list to include eight applicants, including acting chief Lincoln.

After the conclusion of Thursday's interviews, selectman Rocco Laugelle said he would favor appointing a local person.

"I feel that the out-of-towners, almost automatically, look at the chief's job as a stepping stone. I would hate to appoint a chief and before you know it, he leaves. It disrupts the department, no matter what department it is. I would like to have someone who'll stay, I favor a local person," he said.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur disagreed with Laugelle's sentiments and said she would not be concerned if a non-resident stayed five to seven years with the department. "New ideas are always healthy," she said.

She suggested selectmen screen the two candidates' references before tonight's decision.

Last week, selectmen convened two meetings to interview candidates. Although there were eight candidates to be screened for the position, three persons requested they be dropped from considera-

Lincoln appointment likely

tion. Louis Bennet Jr., of the Beverly Fire Department, Victor H. Cail, a deputy chief in the Reading Fire Department and Robert M. Winston of the Boston Fire Department, were not interviewed by selectmen.

Candidate Dooley has been with the Hartford Fire Department for 14 years. He also worked for the Garden City, N.J., department and volunteered for 14 years with the Washington, N.Y., fire department. He is also an instructor at the Connecticut State Fire School.

Frank M. Sylvester, was interviewed by selectmen, is a lieutenant with the Pawtucket, R.I., Fire Department. A 17 year veteran of the force, he is also head of the city's rescue squad.

In his interview with selectmen last week, Dooley emphasized the importance of awareness of fire prevention throughout the community. He said the educational process must begin in the elementary grades and outreach programs should be available to senior citizens and others within the town.

Dooley told selectmen he would move to Cohasset if he was selected chief. Although he currently owns a low-mortgaged home in Connecticut, he believes he could afford to purchase a house in Cohasset.

During Thursday night's interview session, acting chief Lincoln also stressed the need for fire prevention education within the community. He would appoint a fire prevention officer whose duty would be to oversee such a wide-reaching program.

His only reservation about accepting the permanent chief's position would be the elimination of his civil service status.

"I'm a little bit apprehensive about not having a civil service position," he stated. "I have no reservations about being a good chief. But in several years, my philosophy could be different from another board of selectmen and maybe that would justify my leaving the force. I'm out of the fire department unless some kind of protection is built into my contract," he added.

Lincoln, who has served as acting chief for the

[turn to page 9]



Peter Kulturides (left) of the Log and Line (owner) shares memories with Gilman Churchill on his 96th birthday breakfast. (Greg Derr photo)

The Mariner survey results...

Seventy-one residents responded to the **Mariner** questionnaire in just over the past two weeks and they commented on just about everything under the sun.

If the **Mariner** survey were a referendum, the Town would have voted 34-28 to not buy the Cox Estate; 55-13 to institute a leash law; 48-14 to encourage more business development; 38-28 to place the police and fire chiefs under Civil Service; 36-25 to make the North Cohasset Fire Station land into a Town park of sorts;and 51-16 to not repeal Proposition 2½.

Most residents feel Cohasset has too little elderly housing, 41-19. Residents split down the middle (31-30) to not initiate user fees for sports programs at the high school.

Should the school buses for the elementary schools have paid bus monitors? On a referendum, it would have been voted down 55-9. Also voted down (46-9) would be a question which asked if vacant school-owned land be given to the South Shore Arts Center for its new headquarters. However, on part II of the South Shore Arts Center question, residents were in favor of "selling" the land to the Arts Center, 32-17.

Residents said the quality of Cohasset water is not good, 49-15, and commented on the fact (read on).

In rating Town Departments, the highway department came in first on a scale of 1-5 with a resounding 4.3 average.

The fire department came in second with an average of 4.1; the recreation department averaged a 3.9; police 3.6; water department 3.3; school department 3.2; assessors 1.7; and selectmen came in last with a rating of 1.5.

On other questions, residents voted 42-23 to allow

[turn to page 10]

Timetable delayed on revaluation

Assessors are awaiting a proposal by another revaluation firm before setting up a timetable to complete the revaluation program.

The State Department of Revenue must receive the timetable before allowing the town to send out estimated tax bills. Unless the bills are sent out, the town must borrow money to pay expenses.

Revaluation was supposed to have been completed by July of 1981 but work has stalled. Appraiser Thomas Mahony missed the deadline and when he finally submitted figures to the state, officials rejected them because further documentation was needed to prove calculations of property values.

Mahony notified the town he wants the balance of his contract, despite not completing the revaluation process. Records in the town accountant's office show Mahony was to receive $27,600 under the terms of two contracts. He has received $24,190 leaving a balance of $2,410.

The matter has been sent to Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter for legal action.

Assessors have received field cards and other documents from Mahony. They have discussed with the president of an appraisal firm his plans for submitting a bid to help the town complete the revaluation process.

Edward Mendoza, president of Appraisal Consultants of New England Corp. of Raynham told assessors last week preliminary revaluation figures in a computer sample appear to be satisfactory but added a sales analysis must be done which would compare the actual prices of homes sold last year with the computer figure.

If the analysis shows the figures are off, the town may have to start the project over again.

The board is expected to meet Thursday night to hear another proposal from another company.

Rebates coming on $20 parking tickets

There may soon be a refund for motorists who received $20 parking tickets for violations at Sandy and Black Rock Beaches, Wadleigh Park or for parking illegally on bridges since April of 1981.

However, applications for the refund shouldn't be sent until procedures have been ironed out between Arthur Clark, the town's parking clerk, and selectmen.

Clark had asked Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter to examine the legality of the $20 parking tickets.

Thaxter said any schedule of fines established by selectmen by municipal rule "shall not exceed $15 if paid within 21 days." Selectmen may establish more severe penalities for parking notices not paid within 21 days of the violation.

Last year Cohasset Town Meeting voted to approve a $5 surcharge on violators who were late with payments.

Clark said he did not know how many of the $20 tickets have been issued and is waiting for a report from the firm handling ticket collection for the town, Rapa Collection Systems, Inc. of Quincy. But he added, "I really don't think the whole thing involves that many tickets."

Selectmen approved the $20 fine in April of 1981 based on the recommendation of former Police Chief John DeBassio.

Clark said, "Once we have that report, we will set up the procedures for requesting a refund."

Cohasset's week...

McKinnon office hours

A member of Senator Allan McKinnon's staff will be available for monthly office hours in Cohasset Town Hall Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. If this time is inconvenient, please call Sen. McKinnon's office at 722-1646 and other arrangements will be made.

Library stop list

The trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library were dismayed to be told at a recent meeting that in the past three and a half years over 900 Cohasset residents have had their names added to the stop list.

This list is on the front desk of the library and anyone on the list is denied library service until they clear up overdue or lost books.

The trustees directed the library staff to take strong action to get library property back.

To encourage the return of materials, the trustees approved a three-week "amnesty" during which overdue may be returned fine-free, no questions asked.

Library director Richard Hayes said that during the first two weeks of the amnesty, dozens of families "got off the list."

"But," he noted, "there are still hundreds of families on the list." He suggested these people think about this next time "they complain about waste and fat in public services."

Residents who would like to get their names off the list with forgiveness of fines can do so until Oct. 12.

Murray endorses bill

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has endorsed a state spending bill drafted by the office of William G. Robinson, Republican Leader.

The amendment would add a new article to the state Constitution which would require state appropriations be limited to no more than a four percent increase over the amount spent in the previous fiscal year.

Appropriations are considered to be all operating expenses for the Commonwealth except expenditures for capital outlay and local aid.

The amendment would require that no new taxes will be imposed following a year where there was excess tax revenue, except in the case of certain verified emergencies. Any excess revenues may be spent only in case of an emergency when such an appropriation shall be approved by a vote of two-thirds of the members of each branch of the Legislature.

These emergencies are when the immediate health and safety of the people are threatened, or when the preservation of the fiscal stability of the Commonwealth or its cities or towns has been threatened by unanticipated events. These events will be verified by written statements from the state treasurer and auditor. When the Governor files emergency legislation, it must be accompanied by these written statements.

Newspaper recycling

Newspapers will no longer be accepted in the landfill, according to the new Board of Health rules.

They must be recycled at the recycling center or the Boy Scout Barn, North Main St. The board is also arranging for a third drop-off point for the newspapers.

Sealund Corporation of Marshfield, has been preparing the new landfill area since Sept. 1 and may be completed by the last week in December. Weather conditions will influence the completion date.

The Board is optimistic about the lifespan of the new area. Depending on the town's involvement in recycling, the area may last beyond the previous predictions. The board is stressing the importance of recycling newspapers, magazines, glass (brown, green and white), and aluminum and is considering recycling cardboard and other materials.

Board members have said when the new area has reached capacity, they will be forced to pursue alternatives which will be more costly than maintaining a disposal area, absorb the financial burden and possible inconvenience of disposing wastes in a non-town operated facility.

Lead poisoning

The Board of Health has some information regarding a public health concern which affects children: Lead paint poisoning.

Lead paint has not been in use for about 10 years. However, many older homes may have layers of paint beneath the surface which contain dangerous levels of lead. If the paint is in poor repair, i.e. chipped or flaking, children may eat the particles, and suffer an increase of lead in their blood.

Lead is a poison and improper removal of it can result in elevated levels in adults, children, fetuses and pets. Thus, children, by-standers and pets should be kept away from an area being deleaded.

Symptons of lead poisoning can be as subtle as irritability or lethargy and as severe as convulsions or coma. The latter symptoms would occur in children whose lead levels remained high for an excessive length of time.

For home remodeling, particularly older homes, ensure that the lead dust is confined by using drop cloths to collect the particles. This applies to furniture refinishing and stripping. For more information, contact the board.

Fire Prevention Week

This week the nation, Massachusetts and Cohasset are observing the 60th anniversary of Fire Prevention Week.

This week is set aside to raise the consciousness of everyone to the terrible fire problem in the United States. No other industrialized nation can compare to the awful fire statistics generated in this country.

The Fire Department would like to take this opportunity to remind all Cohasset residents of some of the DON'Ts and DO's of Fire Prevention.

DON'T...

allow children and matches to come together in an unsupervised situation; overload electrical circuits or use frayed or damaged extension cords; invite fire with oily rags, paints, or flammable liquids. Store in proper containers; and allow rubbish to accumulate in the home. Good housekeeping equals safety.

DO...

plan fire escape routes and have fire drills in your home; install and maintain approved smoke detectors; have fire extinguishers in hazardous areas; identify windows of rooms where children or handicapped persons sleep; and have the Fire Department and ambulance phone number on every phone in your house.

For further questions or information, call the Cohasset Fire Department at 383-0260 or stop in at Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm Street.

LWV candidates night

The League of Women Voters of Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate will co-sponsor a regional candidates night Oct. 6, at 7:30, in the Scituate High School auditorium.

Candidates for the following offices will be represented: State Senators; State Representatives; and U.S. Congress.

The following candidates will participate: Senator Allan McKinnon and Thomas Barry; Mary-Jeanette Murray and Caroline Stouffer; Christopher Bowker and Philip Johnston; and Jack Conway. Due to Congressional activity, Rep. Gerry Studds, as yet, has not been able to make a definite commitment.

For more information, call Janine Broadhurst, 383-6127.

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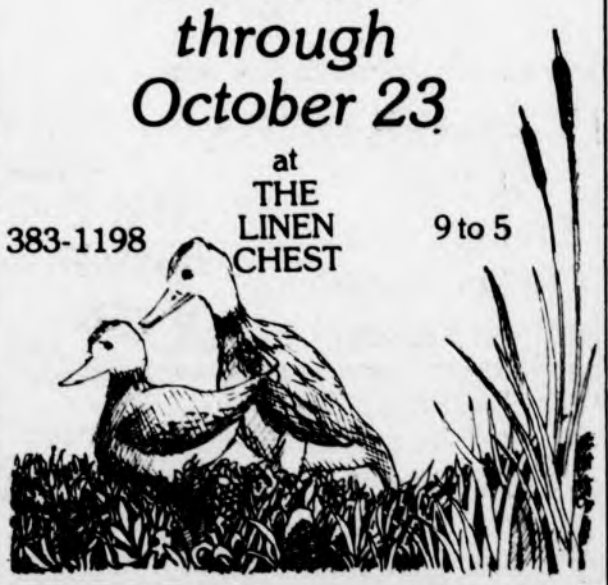
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Historical tour bows Friday

By David Wadsworth
Society Curator

This week two different events share the spotlight at the Cohasset Historical Society's museums. Friday, Oct. 8, will be the co-sponsored, Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Depts. special Fall tour of the Society's three museums at Cohasset Center.

The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum, Elm Street, at 11 a.m. and will include the Maritime Museum, the Captain Wilson House, and the nearby Independent Gown Museum.

Since the three museums are closed until next spring, this tour represents a last chance to see the interesting and unique exhibits covering almost three centuries of Cohasset's history.

Maritime relics, ship models, old fishing gear and the story of Minot's Light are among the fascinating displays at the Maritime Museum.

The Wilson House is furnished with antiques representing a Cohasset home of the early 1800's, and the Gown Museum features fine clothing and accessories from the early 1800's to the 1900's.

To register for the Friday museum tour, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Fall Flea Market on the grounds of the Lothrop House, Summer Street.

Featured at the event will be a selection of antique cutglass, china, lusterware and other quality items recently obtained from an estate.

This accumulation of quality items has been expertly appraised and is priced attractively.

Also available will be the usual wide range of flea market items, from books and clothing to kitchenware and games (to mention a few of the many categories.)

Proceeds from the flea market go to fund the Society's three museums at Cohasset Center, to aid in the restoration of the Lothrop House, and to enable the Society to continue its extensive program of community activities.

At the flea market, one will be able to purchase raffle tickets for the Society's new 1982 Cohasset Quilt. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for $1.

The quilt, made by volunteers from the Society, pictures numerous scenes of Cohasset landmarks past and present, and is a true work of craftsmanship.

Other Society sale items will be available, including the two volumes of the reknowned "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset" and the Society's own Minot's Light cup plates of Pairpoint glass.

Fitzpatrick joins Crafters

The Country Crafters are pleased to accept Rosemary Fitzpatrick of Cohasset as their newest member.

Rosemary is a certified ceramics teacher and runs Cohasset Clayhouse on Pleasant St. where she teaches and sells ceramics at all stages of completion. Visit Rosemary and the other Cohasset crafters Bob and Betty Ripley and Marsha Silvia Oct. 16 and 17 at Cohasset High School.

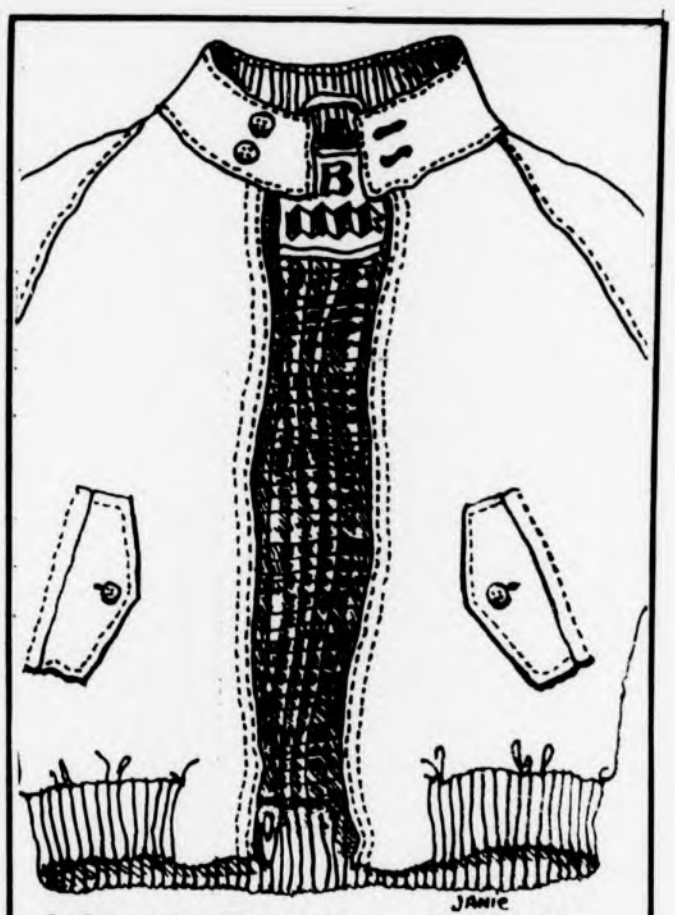
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for the Cohasset Mariner

This week's coupons

There are money-saving coupons in your **Mariner** this week. So, if you're looking for ways to save money, and who isn't these days??!!, take advantage of these savings, and at the same time support our local businesses. Their ads make it possible for us to bring you the news each week.

Look on pages 17, 18, 19, and 21 in this week's **Mariner** for your valuable coupons.



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Published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Postmaster: send change of address notice to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Subscription rates: in town $10 for one year; $18 for two years; out-of-town $12 for one year. USPS 455390

Cohasset Jewelers makes its debut

Cohasset Jewelers held its grand opening last week which included a ribbon cutting ceremony with Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. Cohasset Jewelers is located at the Stop and Shop Plaza on Rte. 3A.

The Jewelry Store is a family business run by Jerry Cirone, a resident of Hingham for 27 years. He comes to Cohasset with 20 years of experience in a Boston store and an extensive background in jewelry service. His new store specializes in redesign and mounting of diamonds and gems.

Cirone said his store will serve Cohasset as a quality and prestigious shop with name brand jewelry and gifts for all ages.

Cohasset Jewelers has undergone extensive renovations including construction of a private diamond viewing room. The store is decorated in attractive blue and white with several plants.

Besides wrist watches, rings, necklaces and bracelets, the inventory at Cohasset Jewelers also includes: Swedish Crystal, hand-made porcelain figurines from Spain, Goebel figurines from Germany, silverware, sterling, pewter and silver plates, candlesticks and bowls, pen and pencil sets, leather goods, Walt Disney character music boxes and original Hummel figurines.



Here is Mark (left), Netta and Jerry Cirone of Cohasset Jewelers. (Derr photo)

Baby seal found

A 50-pound baby harbor seal was found dead by Animal Control Officer Richard Yocum Friday, washed up among the rocks off Sandy Beach.

A Sandy Beach resident notified Yocum of the dead seal at noon. Yocum immediately called the New England Aquarium. Scientists there were interested to hear of the seal since they were studying the harbor seal and its sightings for five years.

The Aquarium planned to do an autopsy to discover why the seal died. Yocum said the seal's body was in good shape and there were no marks of violence.

"It's unusual at this time of year for a young seal to be around this area. It's the first time I have ever handled it," Yocum said.

Yocum wrapped the seal in a plastic bag before transporting it to the Aquarium.

Patricia Fiorelli of the Aquarium said the seal is "this year's pup" but it isn't unusual for seals to be found washed up dead in New England or the Cape Cod bay.

She said the dead seal remains frozen and an autopsy will be completed within two weeks.

'Introduction to Investment' offered at CCC

Registrations will be accepted at the Cohasset Community Center for a 10-week course, "Introduction to Investments," held Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The course will begin this week at $20.

Participants in the course, taught by Douglas Guarino, will learn how to analyze market actions, the effect of the economy on the market place and what to look for in a stockbroker.

Laila Roukonakis will teach participants in her continental workshop how to knit with the yarn in the left hand on Friday, Oct. 15 and 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of $12.

A special quilting workshop on the cherrybasket technique will be held Thursday, Oct. 21 and 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at $12.

Registrations are being accepted for Yoga on Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. at $36.50 for 11 weeks. For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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Saturday 9-1

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Selectmen to appoint acting police chief...again

Cohasset did not have an official acting police chief until Tuesday night.

Last Wednesday, selectmen rescinded their vote to appoint Patrolman Joseph Kealey as acting chief and agreed to re-interview him and Lt. Charles Stockbridge at an open meeting Tuesday night.

The action came after Stockbridge complained to the district attorney that the board violated the open meeting law during interviews for the job.

The decision by Dist. Atty. William Delahunt to rule the actions void at the Sept. 16 and Sept. 17 meetings meant Kealey could not be made an official acting police chief.

Interviews for Stockbridge and Kealey were set for Tuesday night and the board decided Kealey should remain chief until the matter is settled.

Stockbridge made three complaints to Delahunt. They are: (1) Sept. 16 and 17 meetings — discussion of the competence of one or more candidates for acting chief were made in executive session without a lawful reason and selectmen failed to state in open session the reason for the closed door meeting.

(2) Sept. 17, meeting conducted without 48 hours written notice posted and filed with the town clerk.

Delahunt wrote Chairman Henry Ainslie Jr., state law provides for the discussion of professional competence of an individual in open session.

If a complaint were to be filed in Superior Court by three registered voters or by a district attorney, Delahunt said the court would promptly set aside the actions taken as a result of closed sessions to discuss professional competence.

Ainslie said the allegations by Stockbridge were not entirely true. He said the two executive sessions were preceded by votes to discuss pending litigation and police personnel matters.

Ainslie added, "That's not the reason per se. That's what we voted. We went in to discuss personalities regarding an individual's record."

Ainslie and Selectman Rocco Laugelle said they asked both Kealey and Stockbridge if they preferred executive session and both men agreed to the closed door meeting.

"I remember at first he (Stockbridge) said no and then asked if his wife could sit in on the executive session. And when we decided yes, he agreed to it," said Laugelle.

Ainslie said in view of the record and complaint, he would accept a motion to accept the district attorney's recommendations and schedule a new meeting."

Selectmen originally scheduled a Saturday morning meeting but postponed it to Tuesday because Stockbridge could not attend the session.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said the open meeting law is a "grey area" and often found it hard to make judgments concerning it."

She suggested selectmen discuss the law with Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter Jr. She also asked for written guidelines concerning the laws.

Selectmen were due to discuss the police chief's job description and "other related matters with Stockbridge and Kealey."

School Board weighs business

By Patricia Anne Walsh

After voting to accept School Business Manager John Raftery's resignation Monday, the School Committee considered how to replace him.

Raftery, whose resignation is effective Oct. 29, has accepted a position with the state department of education.

Member Richard Conley moved. John Langmaid seconded posting a job description. Martha Gjesteby's amendment "that the Superintendent propose for the School Committee various alternatives for administrative reorganization of the Cohasset Public Schools, reapportioning the duties of the business manager with the professional staff," failed for lack of a second.

The superintendent said the posting would require a bachelor's degree in accounting, finance or business administration with knowledge of transportation and computer management also necessary.

The salary "will be discussed based on experience," as proposed by Supt. Crowell. Raftery's salary was $33,488 plus $600 travel per year.

This reporter telephoned several communities this week to find out how other communities are handling their business administration under Proposition 2½.

The superintendent's office in Hingham reported that they reorganized last year, eliminating the position of business manager and combined it with that of assistant superintendent, saving thousands of dollars. The position is held by Robert Novelli, with a salary "a little over $40,000" for this sytem which had 4234 pupils in 1981-82.

Scituate, which had 3501 pupils last year, has a new director of business and finance with a salary of about $28,500.

Needham with over 5,000 pupils replaced their assistant superintendent for business with an administrator of business services. Patricia Correia started at about $27,000 and is reported to be earning about $31,000 this year. The assistant superintendent's salary was higher than the newly created administrator of business services.

Norwell Supt. Robert Bunnell said he has had an "Adminstrative Assistant," Mrs. Ethel McCool, for over 10 years, who currently receives "less than $20,000." She holds the new certification of business manager which was created two or three years ago, by the legislature. Norwell had 2,216 pupils last year.

Supt. John Rogers of Rockland, who answered his own telephone, without the usual intermediaries of receptionist and/or secretary, reported that under Proposition 2½ the positions of business manager, personnel director and assistant superintendent had been eliminated.

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around town

☐Congratulations to Gilman Churchill, who celebrated his 96th birthday last Thursday. His party was held at the "Log and Line" with standing room only attendance. After Mr. Churchill had his usual breakfast he was presented with a birthday cake aglow with candles, as well as a birthday card from the White House. Best wishes to a fine gentleman!

☐Saw Mimi Mulvey walking Miller the other day — or was Miller walking Mimi?

☐Rosee Duffy, president of the Booster's Club, has some wonderful items for sale this year...along with the navy blue V-neck sweaters that were so popular last year they have added a new item, jackets. The jackets are navy blue nylon with a plush lining and COHASSET embroidered (in white) on the front. Carol Meers (383-1587) is in charge of sales. Call her or Rosee (383-0292). The jackets will also be on sale at the Deer Hill School open house on Oct. 14. The cost is $25, a great Christmas present!

☐Sarah Froio is doing a super job at Johnson and Wales, she loves it. She was surprised last week by fellow classmates who stopped in for a surprise visit on their way to a concert at the Civic Center. Also heard that Sarah's cousin made the varsity field hockey team...Karen Froio was superstar for Cohasset, it sounds like she's continuing her good work! Congratulations, Karen, hope you have a great season.

☐Applause is also in order for Bob Meers and Rich Evans, both of whom made last week's "cheering section" of the Patriot Ledger. This "Dynamic Duo" will get a lot of ink during the season I'm sure! They're great!

☐While on the subject of football, attending this week's game against Hull is a must. It will be a great game (it always is when we play our biggest rivals) and a treat is in store for the half-time, as Hull is bringing their famous marching band. Don't miss it...two shows for the price of one!

☐Mrs. Frances Antoine called to report the latest happenings at 60 Elm...Beano is very popular there. So much so they don't have enough card tables available. Anyone have an extra? If so, please be kind enough to call her, or drop it off at 60 Elm. Beano is played there every Tuesday afternoon and they are now going to play one night a month, starting Thursday, Oct. 7. Mrs. Antione also wanted to tell of the lovely time everyone had with Blanche Thompson entertaining ...over 40 in attendance, singing, great refreshments!

☐Friday, Oct. 8, the recreation department and the Cohasset Historical Society will hold a guided tour of Cohasset's Historic Museums. Included will be the Maritime Museum, the Capt. John Wilson House, and the "Independence" Museum. To register for the tour (cost: $1), call the Recreation Department (383-6791). The tour will meet at 11 a.m. at the Maritime Museum on Elm Street.

☐Congratulations to Brendan Mulcahy for finishing in the top 10 in the cross-country meet last week. Brendan is in the seventh grade this year, it looks like they can expect big things from him! Good job, Brendan.

☐The committee to re-elect Mary Jeannette Murray for state representative did a fine job organizing her brunch last Sunday. Held at the South Shore Country Club, the food was good, the crowd was great and a good time was had by all.

☐Happy birthday to George McCullough and Sue Fone, two fine people with the same birthday!

☐Contrary to what you may have heard, this writer did NOT give her husband extra-strength Tylenol after the warnings came out about same.

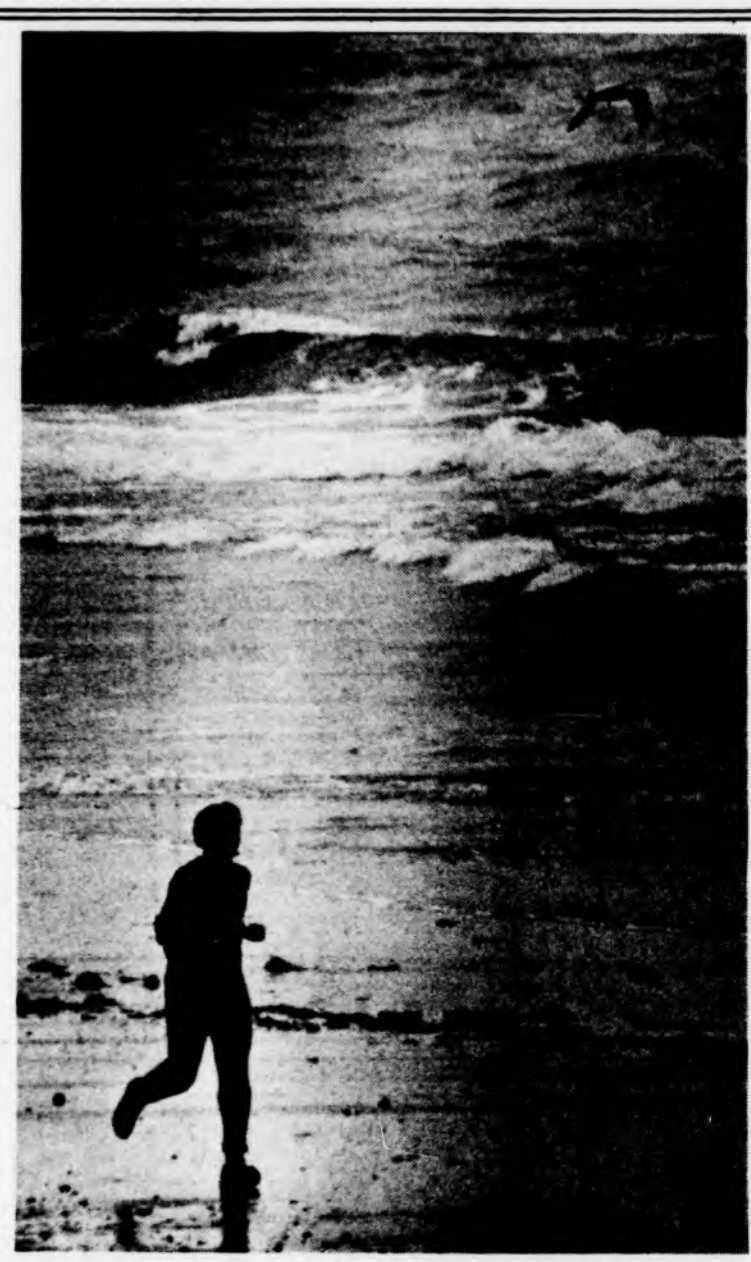
☐Izzie Salvador is a patient at Mass. General Hospital. Hope you are out of there and feeling fine when you read this, Izzie!

☐Jake and Joan Powers returned last week from their trip to beautiful Ireland...Jake knows all the right people and places to go, as he has been many times before.

☐Tom Burnell, hockey coach, is a patient at South Shore Hospital, recuperating from recent neck surgery.

☐Richard E. Stevens of 33 Ledgeway, president and chief executive officer of Foxborough Savings Bank, has been appointed to the Dean Junior College Board of Trustees. The youngest savings bank president in Massachusetts, Stevens, 38, attended Dean Junior College and Stonehill College. In 1977 he was named an Outstanding Young Man in America by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in recognition of exceptional leadership ability and service to the community. Active in numerous community organizations, he serves as a trustee and audit committee member for the Savings Bank Employee Retirement Association, vice president and trustee of the Leukemia Society of America, (Greater Boston Chapter); director, Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, and director of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation. Stevens is married and the father of four children.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



A jogger seems to keep pace with a seagull flying overhead on Sandy Beach. (Derr photo)

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School committee strongly against Question 1

The Cohasset School Committee voted 5-0 this week "that they publicly state their opposition to Question 1 on the November ballot, and take whatever effort they feel is necessary to convince others in town to share their position."

Committeewoman, Martha Gjesteby, commended Tanna Kasperowicz' front page article in the **Mariner**, and Superintendent Crowell's quotations therein. She observed that aid to private schools, including transportation, Special Education, Title 1, etc. is already costing 11.5 million dollars.

Members suggested actively campaigning for their position by speaking against Question 1 at meetings, passing out handouts on election day, and contacting newpaper editors urging that they write editorials opposing the ballot question. They also want to contact Representative Mary Jeannette Murry, who, they noted, voted for putting Question 1 on the ballot. They want to know her reasons for so voting, and to voice their opposition.

The superintendent distributed the following statement from C.T.A. President, Thomas O'Neill:

"This note is to let you know that the Cohasset Teachers support the School Committee stand on Proposition #1. There seems to be a concerted effort to dismantle good public education by means of referenda.

"We believe that good public schools are at the foundation of a democratic society. In Cohasset we have a system that provides education equal to the best available at private schools. To take public money from a strong system like ours to enrich private schools is not only unfair, but dangerous. The School Committee has no control over that money which would be given to private schools if this proposition passes. Public tax money should be publicly accounted for.

"I hate to see special interest groups tearing away at what has been a wonderful tradition of excellence and democracy in American public education."

School Committee briefs...

CALENDAR CONFLICTS

Resident Nancy Clapp of the Health Advisory Council voiced concern that a conflict existed between the scheduled meeting for the public on child Abuse and Molestation, which will be part of the health and safety curriculum, and this Oct. 4 meeting of the School Committee.

She claimed that the health program had been cleared with the Superintendent to avoid any such conflict. She further suggested that a calendar be printed to avoid this.

The Superintendent admitted that she had cleared the date with him, and that the school committee had not received their usual monthly calendars for two months. School Committee members suggested not scheduling any school related functions on Monday nights.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorials

On appointments

Appointive power is far and away the most far-reaching in the Selectmen's arsenal. There are other powers but a one-day beer/wine license scarcely has long lasting impacts.

But in appointments to Town committees — at the discretion of Selectmen or theirs in conjunction with other boards involved to fill unexpired elected positions — the effects on broader policies and decisions are obvious.

In some instances, when a town board like the Assessors is down to two members because of the third slot being vacant, Selectmen have the decisive vote if the three members are in accord.

In any case, the process is not easy, particularly at a time when volunteers aren't storming the ramparts to fill vacancies. Still extreme care should be exerted.

Criteria in selection obviously should be based on qualification (if there is any)...availability (always assured, not always provided)...stability...common sense (a long suit). Records of past performances, if any, should be checked and, if in doubt, questions asked of those in a position to privide information.

What has no part in the process (or shouldn't) is equally important — social, organizational, political, religious, ethnic, minority, status, sex and neighborly preferences should not be considerations.

The area is not a nativity scene. Nor a popularity contest. Conflict of interest should be avoided. Most of all, appointers shouldn't be influenced by aspiring appointees who are apple polishers (to put it politely) and curry favor through fawning, flattery and favors.

The first and only consideration should be who can do what for the best interest of Cohasset as a whole. Nothing less.

The job is not merely to fill a slot with a body but to appoint the best individual available.

To Peter...

Before you were born
I wondered
if I would love you,

And then, when you
were just seconds
into the world
I loved you more
than everything.

If anything should
ever try to hurt you
I knew
I would kill it
dead in its tracks.

I don't know
if you have enjoyed
these first 12 years.

I just wanted you to know
today and always
that we have enjoyed you
immensely.

All the loves
before you
were just practicing
getting ready
for you.

T.B.K.

To subscribe call 383-6731

A vote against question one

By State Sen. Allan McKinnon

Commentary

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, voters will have the opportunity to express their approval or disapproval of our ballot questions addressing significant current issues of public concern.

The first question proposes an amendment to the state constitution to provide state aid to non-public school students and certain other institutions.

As stated in the amendment, public funds would be made available to pupils in the form of aid, materials or services. This aid would be contingent upon three requirements: Schools must not discriminate on the basis of race or color in the admission process, individual students must request the assistance, and the grant must be consistent with the First Amendment right to the exercise of free religion.

The approval of this measure by the electorate could have catastrophic effect on the quality of public education in the Commonwealth. Although there appear to be limitations, such a constitutional change would pave the way for further financial commitments to private schools and in the long run work to the detriment of the public school system.

There could be no worse time to seek public support for this amendment since funding is desperately needed for public educational purposes. In a period when Proposition 2½ has already caused curtailment in the programs of local school systems, monies siphoned from public schools to aid private institutions would jeopardize to a greater degree the future of public institutions of learning.

Private school funding would come from tax revenue that could otherwise be used to sustain state or municipal services. For the past two years, purse strings at the state level have been tightened to allow for increased local aid packages. In 1981 $265 million was returned to municipalities, and this year $2 billion will be received by communities battling the 2½ budget. Yet, even with these added monies, deep cuts in school budgets are inevitable and teacher layoffs expected.

Publicly funded school systems are central to the function of our society and an improved level of understanding of our modern world. I feel that expending our limited public fiscal resources on private schools tend to erode the public school system which is so basic to the American way of life. Founded on the basis of providing quality and equal education for all persons, regardless of financial circumstances, public education in the 80's has the continued responsibility of producing well-educated and thoughtful individuals. The demand to improve public education would be lessened since more and more students would be taken out of the public system. Poorer students will end up attending public schools whereas students from more advantaged families will go to private schools. The result would be a weakening of the very foundation upon which public education was built.

And a vote for the Bottle Bill

Letters

To the Editor:

On Nov. 2nd the voters of the Commonwealth will have the opportunity to finally determine what type of environment and society they wish to live in: a society in which people accept and tolerate the empty beer and tonic bottles and cans which are liberally strewn and discarded on our lawns, beaches and parks, or one in which, with a minimum of effort, we can eliminate the eye-sore and safety hazard represented by unwanted bottles and cans. It is a choice in short between a pop-top and throw away culture or one in which people are encouraged to recycle and save the bottles and cans that they use. I am referring, of course, to Question Four on the Referendum: the so-called "Bottle Bill" Law.

If approved in November, the Bottle Bill will require consumers to pay a five or ten cent deposit on beer and tonic bottles and cans which will be refunded when the containers are returned. A "yes" vote on Question Four indicates approval for the Bottle Bill and its deposit requirement; a "no" vote is a vote to continue under the present system of discarding bottles and cans in the trash, on our highways and elsewhere.

Some of the benefits of the Bottle Bill are obvious, others more subtle. Its most visible benefit is that it is the only proven method of reducing the litter of soft drink and beer bottles and cans which comprise 60 percent of all litter by volume. Based upon the states that have enacted the Bottle Bill, including Michigan, Oregon, Connecticut and Vermont, the Bottle Bill will lead to an 80 percent cut in beer and soda container litter and a 40 percent cut in overall litter in Massachusetts.

The Bottle Bill works because by exacting a deposit it provides a strong financial incentive on the purchaser to return the cans and bottles rather than throw them away. In addition, since anyone can collect the deposit for any returnable can or bottle, children and others have a financial incentive to pick up after those who continue to litter. Finally, the Bottle Bill sparks an anti-litter ethic. When people are conscious of the consequences of throwing away a bottle or can, they also think twice about littering paper and other refuse.

Unfortunately, there is a dark cloud on the horizon in Massachusetts which threatens to drown the Bottle Bill before it has been given a chance. I am speaking of the vested interests of the beverage industry which plan on spending between 3 million and 5 million dollars to convince the public that they really do not want a cleaner environment. I trust that the voters of the Commonwealth will be less tripped up by the spurious arguments of the beverage industry than by the bottles and cans they have to negotiate to enjoy a walk in a park or on a beach. Nevertheless, we need your support both before and on election day to counteract the anticipated media blitz of the Anti Bottle Bill forces.

Roger B. Sherman
Campaign to Save the
Massachusetts Bottle Bill

The dangers of the sewer plant loan

To the Editor:

Cohasset cannot afford a $970,000 debt for services not rendered. This could be the case if we accept the state loan for the design of our proposed sewer plant, and Congress then fails to appropriate design funds in 1983.

I believe that after having been stung by a breach of contract by an assessor for $25,000, that the people of Cohasset are in no mood to be liable for such a huge sum and no sewer plant for their money.

To avoid this very real possibility the following request is made to the Board of Selectmen:

1. Obtain a written guarantee from the state indicating that the Town of Cohasset will not have to repay the loan if Congress does not grant construction funds...or,

2. Do not accept the loan from the state until Congress has acted upon sewer construction funding legislation early in 1983...or,

3. Call for a special town meeting where the people of Cohasset can debate the wisdom of such a loan, and the necessity of such a grand and expensive plant now that Proposition 2½ makes such a project totally unaffordable.

Please attend the Board of Selectmen's meeting this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and express your reservations about this loan.

Charles De Santis
260 Forest Avenue

A little dust...

To the Editor:

With all the rules and regulations that have been bestowed upon the horse owners of Cohasset, it surprises and delights me to see that their enthusiasm has not diminished.

Many riders are young people, who take pride in their animals. They are participating in a sport that requires practice and skill, but more important is the fact that they are enjoying what little is left of the open spaces in this town.

A little dust seems a small price to pay when one weighs it against all the positive aspects of riding.

Michelle H. Onwood-Laney
Cohasset

Letters

Asst. treasurer

To the Editor:

It was recently announced by town hall that the vacated position of assistant treasurer had been filled. Curious. No one outside town hall seemed to have knowledge of the availability of the job until it was filled.

This writer's intention is **not** to question the qualitications of the appointee, but to question the town's policy in the posting of town jobs. Is the posting of town jobs a sporatic action or does the town have specific policy?

Without posting or advertisement for **all** jobs, is Cohasset truly an equal opportunity employer?

What happens to the spirit of competition and the incentive of current town workers to improve their skills if they must rely almost entirely on word-of-mouth when new and better positions become available?

If the town fathers could clarify the policy of the posting of available jobs within the town, this resident, as well as many others, could dispel rumors of nepotism and patronage in town hall and be assured that as taxpayers we are getting the best qualified employees for our tax dollar.

Name withheld by request

Selectmen's correspondence...

Barrow's request

It has come to my attention that you will be interviewing candidates for Acting Chief of the Cohasset Police Department Tuesday, Oct. 5.

I was not interviewed for this position in the initial round of interviews which the board held recently. Nor was I aware that interviews were being held until shortly after the board publicly announced its choice. It is my understanding that two individuals were interviewed at the invitation of the board, and further that the board did not ask for applications or make public advertisement of the same.

Although I am not certain of the correct procedure in this matter, I would like the board to be aware of my continued interest in this position, and would like to bring my particular qualifications to the attention of the board.

Over a 32-year period I have had an outstanding record in my capacity as a patrolman, detective and as a police sergeant, for the past 16 years. In 1967 I passed the Civil Service examination for Police Chief.

For the past 16 years I have served as a shift supervisor and am in charge of all police officers, special and regular, who work on my shift. For an eight-year period, during the four to midnight shift, I was responsible for prosecution in Quincy District Court and for the preparation of payrolls and assignments. I have also served as Acting Chief of the department on various occasions.

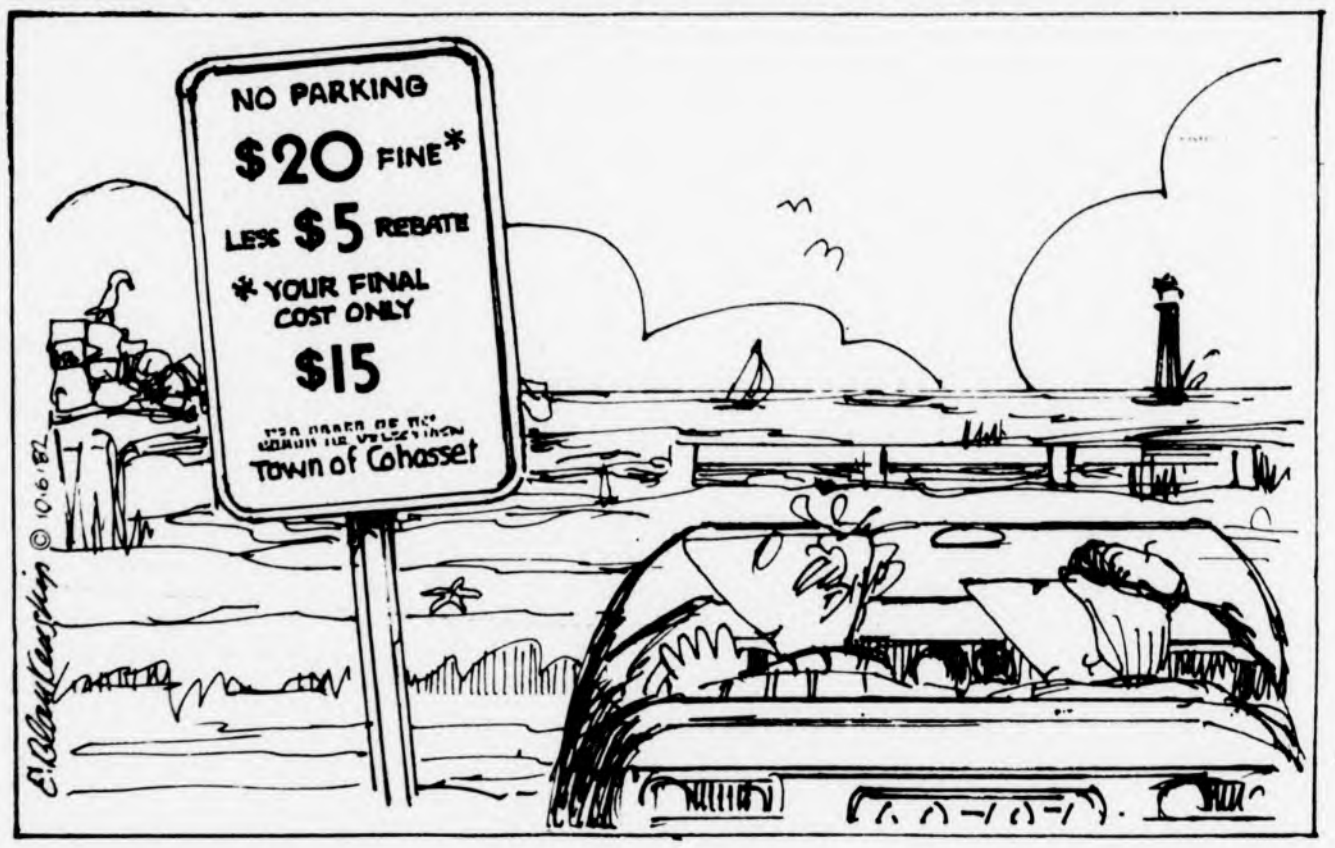
If for any reason the board should decide to entertain further applications for the position of Acting Chief at its Tuesday session, please be advised that I would be most interested in the board's consideration.

As a senior officer in the Cohasset Police Department, I would also appreciate any courtesy you can extend to me regarding an explanation of why I was not considered for the position of Acting Chief in your initial round of interviews.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Richard Barrow
Cohasset Police Department

NEWS ITEM – Cohasset: to refund $5 on illegal non-resident Sandy Beach and Black Rock Beach $20 parking fine. Selectmen vote to reduce fine on advice of town counsel. 'If someone request a $5 refund, we must give it to them,' says chairman



"...I still say it wasn't worth coming all the way back from Antigonish for the five bucks..."

Selectmen briefs...

OFF-DUTY PATROLMAN'S ACCIDENT

Selectmen are requesting police report on a traffic accident involving an off-duty policeman Saturday, Sept. 25 at 7:28 p.m. at 16 Old Pasture Road.

Selectmen and police did not name the officer involved. The car apparently struck a utility pole.

PERMANENT RESTRAINT ORDER

After a bitter dog hearing, selectmen ordered William Figueiredo of Marshfield to permanently confine his German shepherd to his property.

If the dog officer should find the dog loose, he has the authority to impound it. The order came after Frederick Parker of Parker Avenue alleged Figueiredo used his dog in a threatening manner. Parker said the dog barks constantly when Figueiredo arrives to board his boat.

On one occasion Parker told selectmen he had to jump in his car for safety when the dog rushed toward him. Officer Richard Grassie had earlier told former chief John DeBassio that the dog was dangerous after he drew his service revolver to ward off the dog three years ago. Grassie said he was told the dog was the German shepherd's cousin.

Figueiredo said his dog is licensed in the town and is well trained for protection. He stays at my side at all times, Figueiredo said. Figueiredo said there were no complaints about his dog until he sought a variance to allow a trailer on his property, opposed by the Parker family.

FLEA MARKET APPROVAL

Selectmen approved the Cohasset Community Center's request to use Town Hall for an Oct. 23 Flea Market.

CAR WASH APPROVAL

Selectmen also approved the American Field Service Club's request to use the town hall parking lot Oct. 16 for a car wash.

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Selectmen narrowed the list of building inspector candidates from eight to four last week. Arthur Clark, executive secretary, was to contact the four candidates to see if they wished to be interviewed Thursday night, Oct. 7.

Names were withheld until Clark contacted the applicants but the final four include residents from Cohasset and Weymouth, a registered professional engineer and a carpenter.

New fire chief...

[continued from page 1]

past seven months, said that despite this reservation, he has "a genuine desire to serve the town in that capacity."

Cohasset Fire Capt. James Gurry was also interviewed for the post. Former Hull firefighter Arthur Bilodeau said at the conclusion of his interview, that he would drop his name from consideration if Lincoln was "in the running" for the job.

"I am very interested in the job, but if Roger is in the running, then I think he should have the job. I know him and I think he would make a good chief." Bilodeau said.



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The Mariner survey results...

[continued from page 1]

more apartments in Cohasset; are in favor (43-21) of having the advisory committee elected as opposed to being appointed; said the police were cracking down on traffic violations enough, 37-25; and did not feel (47-21) more money should be given to Pratt Library so it can remain open seven days a week. It is now closed on Wednesdays.

What would residents like to see more, or less of in the **Mariner**? One person said "The survey is much too brief. Also make space for comments on each question."

COMMENTS

Less gossip-chit chat, more local information of upcoming events.

Less Kasperowicz, more compassion towards local town departments; less influence on town matters through editorials, people have minds of their own.

Around town on one page. Good editorials!

Pretty good the way it is.

Nothing, it's quite perfect now.

Think your editorials should be reinforced, with more statistical facts; too much slanted opinion.

Satisfactory as is.

More - Do this more often! Thanks, Rocky.

More surveys, minutes of sewer, water, planning board, health department published.

Cohasset Mariner is doing an excellent job in getting town news to the residents; I am especially pleased with the CHS news page which can be used on bulletin board as weekly reminder.

Personally, I enjoy the format exactly as it is.

Accuracy. For instance you said the Cox Estate was for sale for $25M. Wow! Also that Chief DeBassio took a $15,000 pay cut to come to Cohasset. (We were wrong on the first one, but approximately in the ball park on the second).

Less criticism of Cohasset, majority of towns are in same situation as Cohasset pertaining to revaluation.

More local unbiased reporting of interesting news items.

Doing fine.

Continue to be the "town scold" if it wakes people up.

More opinions in editorials; less around town gossip.

Demand more accountability from town officials!

Accuracy in names. Generally good local news. Survey filling need.

Exposure of town department operations and problems. i.e. why is Cohasset's water poor? Investigative reporting - let the chips fall!

Less gossip.

More editorials like AN INSULT.

Less foolishness.

More of the local and humorous cartoons - they're delightful!

More Sailing Club news in the summer.

More coverage of sewer meetings.

Too many kid items. More reporting of restaurants, elderly and their need.

Cheesecake photos.

More news of all board meetings on a weekly basis.

No more center spread ads. Use the position for local photos, otherwise we think the paper is fine.

More features, more meetings.

More pictures of local people and events of the town. More stories of the past and present. Too much school news. You have readers who are senior citizens and we are bored by the constant youth-oriented news.

Continue on town government; more in-depth articles on people. Publicity on music department at high school to help foster it back to state recognition and position.

Doing a good job.

MORE COMMENTS

Residents continue to be upset about the town's having lost former police chief John DeBassio and it showed up in their many bitter comments about selectmen. Selectmen got the lowest tally in the ratings and comments pretty well followed suit.

One resident urged Doris Golden to run for selectman, saying "New leadership is needed."

Others commented that one, two and sometimes all three selectmen should be replaced. Another suggested somethig dastardly should be done to selectmen for having allowed former police chief DeBassio to have "gotten away. Shame!"

Selectmen chose the acting police chief very unfairly, as usual; two persons stated in almost identical phrasing.

If selectmen had control of the Cox Estate it would be a slum in one year; another person said selectmen couldn't even run a lemonade stand.

Two individuals said the town should appoint a public safety officer to administrate both the police and fire departments.

Another person suggested the town have no selectmen and instead appoint a town manager and a assistant town manager. "Five selectmen still won't have the time needed to operate a growing town. It started in 1945; this is '82 and we're still 30 years in the rear."

The polling hours in the last election were ridiculous. Money is no excuse. Volunteers could be found to man the polls free of charge.

P. Pratt library should beef up its research materials; kids have to go elsewhere to complete school assignments.

I thought Cohasset had a leash law, one person said, with two others wishing it did.

Another person said they would like to see a concrete proposal on the Cox Estate purchase, why? how it would be used? who will do it, etc.

And lastly, an individual responded: "Looking over my comments, so much of the quality of life in cohasset depends on the quality of the selectmen." This individual also criticized the water department, claiming it doesn't check meters.

The survey totals

1. Should the town buy the Cox Estate? 28 Yes, 34 No, 9 No opinion.
2. Should Cohasset have a leash law? 55 Yes, 13 No, 3 No opinion.
3. Does Cohasset need more business development? 48 Yes, 14 No, 9 No opinion.
4. Should the police and fire chiefs be returned to Civil Service jurisdiction? (Both are presently under the jurisdiction of selectmen.) 38 Yes, 28 No, 5 No opinion.
5. Should the former North Cohasset Fire Station and land be made into a town park? 36 Yes, 25 No, 10 No opinion.
6. Should Proposition 2½ be repealed? 16 Yes, 51 No, 4 No opinion.
7. Does Cohasset have sufficient housing for the elderly? 19 Yes, 41 No, 11 No opinion.
8. Should Cohasset initiate user fees for sports programs at the high school? 30 Yes, 31 No, 10 No opinion.
9. Should school buses for the elementary schools have paid bus monitors? 9 Yes, 55 No, 7 No opinion.
10. Should vacant school-owned land be given to the South Shore Arts Center for its new headquarters? 9 Yes, 46 No, 16 No opinion. Or should the land be sold to the Art Center? 32 Yes, 17 No, 22 No opinion.
11. Is the quality of Cohasset water good? 15 Yes, 49 No, 7 No opinion.
12. Rate the following town departments on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 as the highest rating: the fire department, 4.1; the school department, 3.2; the selectmen, 1.5; the assessors, 1.7; the police department, 3.6; the highway department, 4.3; the water department, 3.3; the recreation department, 3.9.
13. Should more apartments be allowed in Cohasset? 42 Yes, 23 No, 6 No opinion.
14. Should members of the advisory committee, now appointed, be elected? 43 Yes, 21 No, 7 No opinion.
15. Are the police cracking down on traffic violations enough? 37 Yes, 25 No, 9 No opinion.
16. Should more money go to the Pratt Library so it can remain open seven days a week? (It is now closed on Wednesdays.) 21 Yes, 47 No, 3 No opinion.

Art Center photography field trip

A special field trip photography class will be held with John Goldie III Sunday, Oct. 17, to a scenic outdoor location from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be followed on Sunday, Oct. 24 with a critique of the photographs at the South Shore Art Center.

Both color and black and white film can be used. The event is open to novices and experts. Registration must be made in advance either by mail or in person at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Use of the center darkroom for processing black and white film included in the class fee.

Photographers should meet at the Art Center to car pool to location where Goldie will give guidance in composition, light effects and image-making. Bring a bag lunch and dress appropriately for the weather. For further information, call 383-9548 between noon and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Cohasset Mariner

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Soccer girls the lone CHS winners

By Alana O'Brien

FOOTBALL

The CHS football team traveled to Hanover on Saturday with a clean 2-0 overall record.

But the Hanover Indians proved to be the real test for the Skippers, as they fell 44-21.

The Skippers came out ahead, 7-6, in the first quarter from Rich Evans' 15-yard connection to senior Bob Meers and an Evans' kick for the extra point.

In the second quarter the Skippers remained scoreless while the Indians tallied 10 points from running back Gary Rogers.

After half-time Cohasset came back into the action with a one-yard catch by Meers and a 47-yard pass by Evans to senior Pat Broderick. This brought the score to 30-21 in favor of the Indians.

In the fourth quarter, the Skipper defense couldn't stop running back Jim Earle who scored on a three-yard run and a 73-yard run with one minute left to play. This brought the final score to 44-21.

Coach John Leone said his team was pleased with their offense but disappointed in their defense. He said their defense couldn't stop Hanover's Gary Rogers and Jim Earle.

Evans made three touchdown passes and gained at least 300 yards, said Leone. Pat Broderick was praised for a fine game by Leone.

The Skippers now 1-1 and 2-1 overall face Hull at home Saturday.

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team was defeated 2-0 last week by league opponent Hull.

The Skippers were having trouble creating an offense during their game due to Hull's strong forward and halfback lines. But their defense did well, holding the Pirates to two goals. Tri-captain Anne Marie Lagrotteria played well in net for Cohasset.

In their next game the Skippers beat Abington's Greenwave 1-0.

After being defeated four times due to poor offense, coach Gino Digerolamo decided to shake up the line a little to create a better offense and it worked. Cohasset dominated the game.

Senior tri-captain Giabarresi scored the goal off a corner shot with assists from senior Mia Graham and junior Kathy Corbett.

Eighth-grader Lisa Shumaker played her first varsity game in net and earned her first varsity shut-out.

The Skippers, now 2-4, play at Abington today and face Duxbury home Friday.

GIRLS SOCCER

The girls soccer team romped over Harwich, 8-0, last Thursday in a home match.

Sophomore Janet Digerolamo picked up three goals with two assists from sophomore Jill Nedrow and one from tri-captain Amy Duncombe.

Nedrow also picked up two goals and an assist was given to Amy Duncombe.

Sophomore Sarah Seavey kicked in the last two points with Carla Lucas and Krissy Pompeo registering the assists.

Tracy Keating earned her second shut-out of the season.

Friday they traveled to the Cape with the boys soccer team to face Nauset and Harwich.

Coach Bill Fallon said his team dominated the Nauset game and outshot them by a wide margin, but were defeated, 1-0, in the fourth quarter with a goal from a corner kick.

After a good night's rest they faced Harwich again and won, 5-0. Sophomore forwards Janet Digerolamo, Sarah Seavey and Jill Nedrow each scored one and junior halfback Kim Willet kicked one in from a Jill Nedrow pass.

Sophomore halfback Tara Stanford scored the last one with an assist from Amy Duncombe.

The Skippers travel to Abington today and Friday they play Duxbury home at 3:15.

BOYS SOCCER

What looked to be a promising week for the boys soccer team turned out to be a rough one.

Tuesday the Skippers faced the Rockland Bulldogs and were defeated, 4-0.

Coach Jon Anderson said Rockland's three quick goals in the first nine minutes of the game put Cohasset in a spot. The fourth goal came late in the third quarter.

Thursday the boys traveled to Norwell. Anderson said it was a well played, even game but the Skippers were defeated, 1-0, with a goal late in the fourth period, kicked off a rebound.

Anderson also said junior Scott Duncombe played a strong game.

Friday the Skippers traveled with the girls soccer team to the Cape to face Nauset and Harwich.

The boys lost, 3-2, to Nauset. The goals were scored by senior Jim Stallard off a pass from Lee Reid and by junior Scott Duncombe with an assist from sophomore Chris Kirkendale.

Anderson said his team dominated the first period with a two-goal lead but then Nauset took over for the second and third periods.

Saturday the boys played Harwich. Anderson said they outshot Harwich, 16-10, but were defeated by a 40-yard shot with four minutes left to play.

Sophomore Lee Reid played a strong midfield game for the Skippers.

The Skippers now 1-4, face East Bridgewater and Hanover in away matches this week.

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CHS NEWS

. . . Calendar . . . Spelling words . . . PSO yard sale . . .

By Patricia Anne Walsh
PSO Correspondent

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 6: Girls soccer at Abington, and field hockey at Norwell, both at 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, October 7: Social Service League Job Sign Up, outside cafeteria, fifth period; boys soccer at Hanover, 3:15 p.m.

Friday, October 8: WARNING NOTICES ISSUED; Girls Soccer vs. Duxbury, and Field Hockey vs. Duxbury, both at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 9: Football vs. Hull at Cohasset, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 11: Holiday, Columbus Day, NO SCHOOL.

Tuesday, October 12: Cross Country vs. E. Bridgewater at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.; Boys Soccer at Middleboro, 3:15 p.m. PSO Representatives meet with Principal, room 107, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, October 14: Girls Soccer and Field Hockey, both at Hanover, both at 3:15 p.m.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling Words to be learned this week are: LEISURE, LIBRARY, LOOSE, LOSE, and LOSING.

AGENDA OPEN TO CHS PARENTS

Any parents wishing to be on the agenda during the meeting of the Principal, Mr. Streeter and the Junior/ Senior High Representatives on Oct. 12 in room 107 at 10 a.m. Cohasset High School should telephone in advance to: 383-6366, 383-9766, or 383-6563 to contact the representatives.

PSO GIANT YARD SALE

Mr. John Convery, PSO Fundraising Co-Chairman, announced that Saturday, Oct. 23, which is also football "Homecoming Day" with East Bridgewater, the PSO is holding a giant yard sale at Cohasset High School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will be outdoors in the schoolyard, but in case of rain, plans have been made to use the upstairs gym in the high school. Donations may be dropped off at 150 Pond St. from 1 to 4 p.m. any day. If you can't drop off your donations, just call Carol Wyman, 383-1012, or Linda Geary, 383-1071, to arrange pick up. Sporting goods, antiques, etc., are all welcome. (No clothing.)

RENTING SPACE

A special feature of the PSO giant yard sale is that interested persons, wishing to sell their own goods, may "rent-a-parking-space" for $10. Yes, Gail Convery tells us, you may even try to sell your old car! For space reservations, call Linda Geary at 383-1071.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. RONALD EMMONS

Thespian, English teacher and Drama Director, Ronald Emmons, is enthusiastic when he discusses the many student productions that he is overseeing this year. After rehearsing two nights a week all summer long, in September an ensemble of 13 youngsters performed "More of Story Theatre." Nancy Walls, Maureen Buckley and Kent Hochkeppel were particularly outstanding in this sequel to the drama performed almost four years ago, by Cohasset at the state competition.

Presently, Grades 9-12 classes are rehearsing four one-act plays, which are totally student directed. The four directors, all experienced seniors, are: Samantha Barrett, directing the 9th Grade production of "To Burn a Witch," set in Salem; Maureen Buckley, directing the 10th Grade production of "The Children's Story," which was shown on TV last year, since it is by the same author as the popular "Sho Gun;" Susan Douglas, directing the 11th Grade production of excerpts from Neil Simon's play, "The Good Doctor," a dramatization of some Chekov stories; and Karen Ekberg, directing her classmates in the 12th Grade in "Princess Rebecca Birnbaum," a comedy. Each class rehearses an hour on-stage, both Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mr. Emmons says that he takes notes, and only gives advice when asked — which, he admits, is difficult. However, he is amused by the frequency with which the four directors have to deal with the same types of problems that he encounters in directing students. These one-act plays provide a way for more youngsters to get on stage, than is possible in a single cast in the State Drama Competition. Altogether, about 40 students are participating. The production date has been changed from October 23 to Sunday, October 24 at 1:30 p.m., because of Homecoming. The plays are open to parents and the public. A $2 admission will be charged to help pay for State Festival expenses.

Emmon's third dramatic effort this school year is staging the play "Grease," derived from the play that preceded the movie, to be performed Dec. 3, 10, and 11. The music department is producing this play, which Bryan Marks will put into rehearsal as soon as the One-Act Play Competition is over.

The State Competition Regionals will be Feb. 12 this year, but the location has not been chosen yet. Mr. Emmons will probably supervise his own adaptation of "Twelfth Night." In writing this over the last two summers, he used Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare" as a resource. The 15 characters needed will be cast before Christmas.

Ronald Emmons graduated from Monmouth College in New Jersey, and has an M.A. from Bridgewater State. He also studied at Fairleigh Dickinson. In high school he participated in vocal music, but in college "drifted toward theatre." He is Music Representative on the New England Drama Guild and Assistant Secretary of the Massachusetts High Shool Drama Guild. His casts have been in the finals of the state competition for three out of the last four years, and the other year were semi-finalists. His cast of Cohasset students won the State Drama Festival in 1979, and performed at the New England Drama Festival in Rutland, Vermont that same year.

"High school theatre is pretty much everything for me now, outside of school," he mused. "I'm thinking about it, even when I'm not doing it. I spend a lot of time reading scripts, since it is difficult to get one suitable for high school production."

School cafeteria menu

MONDAY
No School - Columbus Day.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
English muffin, fruit or Juice - milk.
LUNCH:
Spaghetti w/meat Sauce, green beans, French bread and Butter, cookie - milk.
OR
Hot bologna & cheese Sandwich,
Hot dog in roll.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Scrambled egg & toast, Fruit or juice - milk.
LUNCH:
Hot dog in school baked Roll, assorted relishes - Tossed salad, fruit, Milk.
OR
Ham salad roll.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
Waffles, fruit or juice, Milk.
LUNCH:
Meat pie w/vegetables, Wheat roll and butter, Dessert - milk.
OR
Pizza or egg salad roll.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST:
Cinnamon roll, fruit or Juice - milk.
LUNCH:
Fish in a roll,
Cole slaw,
Potato rounds, fruit,
Milk.
OR
Grilled cheese sandwich, Tuna salad roll.

Salad Bar Every Day.

At the Rec Department

The Cohasset Recreation Department will present "Paco the Clown" and movies Friday evening, 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 15 at Cohasset Town Hall.

Admission is $1.50 per person. Refreshments will be on sale.

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Murray campaign brunch successful

Several hundred volunteers, supporters, well wishers and friends greeted incumbent Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray at a campaign brunch Sunday at the South Shore Country Club.

Campaign supporters dined on a scrumptious buffet of eggs, sausage, quiche, bagels, rolls, fresh fruit and beverages while getting the word on campaign progress. The three term legislator stressed the need for support in all three towns of the district (Cohasset, Hingham and Hull). Her efforts to bring legislation to the floor in behalf of such projects as Hog Island, Pemberton and Nantasket Pier Reconstruction, improved South Shore transportation, Lincoln St. Public Works, Hingham Armory Repair, Straits Pond Tidal Gate and other projects for Community betterment, were outlined by Murray.

While elaborating on the need for full-time representation to her constituents, Murray stated efforts on her behalf by everyone in attendance was very much appreciated. The 3rd Plymouth legislator served her first term as representative for Cohasset and Scituate.

"It is a tough campaign. I have represented all of the people in the district for the past four years and wish to continue to do so. We are making strides and with your help and assistance we will continue to make greater progress. As your full time representative you will receive full time effort from me as in the past."

A beautiful seascape painting was donated to the campaign by artist Mrs. Warren Brown of Hingham. The lucky recipient of the door prize was Robert Parsons of Hull.

Murray introduced several other candidates who dropped in to wish her well. Gracious as ever, she chatted with several individuals and discussed their thoughts and concerns throughout the day.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Muray talked recently to her campaign workers at a meeting in Hull about Question No. 1 referendum questions.

"Constitutional Conventions held in joint session of the House of Representatives and the Senate determine which amendments shall go to the voters for referendum. Two separate successive legislatures must vote on any such questions," said Murray.

"I usually vote favorably on important issues in Constitutional Conventions which I feel the voters should have the privilege of casting their ballots on these issues," continued Rep. Murray.

The local state representative voted for the following in Constitutional Convention to place these items before her constituents;Question No. 1 - State aid to non-public school students and certain institutions; Question No. 2, Capital punishment; Question No. 3 - Restricting low-lead radioactive waste disposal and nuclear power plant construction; and Question No. 4 was placed on the ballot as an initiative petition.

Stouffer speaks against Question 1

Democratic candidate for State Representative Caroline Stouffer, speaking at a Hingham coffee, discussed the need to keep public funds for public education.

Facing the voters on the Nov. 2 ballot will be a question regarding the use of public funds for private education. In order to remove the current prohibition against using public funds to assist non-public schools, a Constitutional Amendment is required. Such an amendment needs voter approval. Stouffer has come out strongly in opposition to any change in the state's Constitution which would allow using public monies for such purposes.

She expressed concern that such a change will drain funds away from the public schools which are already showing the effects of budget cuts and reduced programs. Most Massachusetts communities are wrestling with the realities of providing quality education within the confines of limited budgets.

Stouffer told the voters attending the coffee that at a time when public schools have had to eliminate courses, increase class size, and cut back special programs, sports activities and field trips, "it is inappropriate for the state to incur additional financial burdens for the local school committees in order to assist those who have made a conscious choice to send their children to private schools."

She feels it is urgent that the state guarantee sufficient funds to maintain a high level of education in the public schools. The public education of students should not be jeopardized in order to provide funds for private school students. The responsibility for private schools must rest with those making the choice to send their children to those schools.

Stouffer's opponent has twice voted in favor of removing the Constitutional restriction and allowing public funds to be used for private education. If ratified by the voters on Nov. 2, such a change could immediately force school committees to drain money from public school budgets and bring about a further decline in the quality of education offered at the public schools.

"How can my opponent believe that funneling funds away from the public school system will make it better?" Stouffer asked. "Her vote reflects a basic philosophical difference between us. I believe in strengthening the public school system, because that is where the public commitment to education lies, and that goal can only be achieved by assuring sufficient funding for public education."

Aside from the financial impact, there were questions as to what would keep a private school private once it began to receive public funds. Public schools must, under state and federal law, meet certain regulations regarding discrimination by sex or to the handicapped. However, legal research indicates that the Constitutional Amendment would set up exclusions in these areas, and the private schools would not be required to meet those standards in order to receive public aid.

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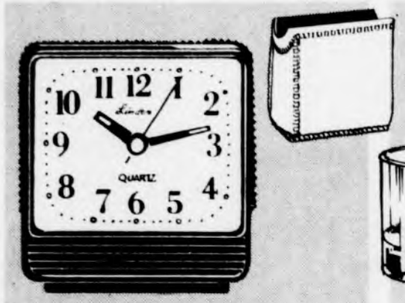


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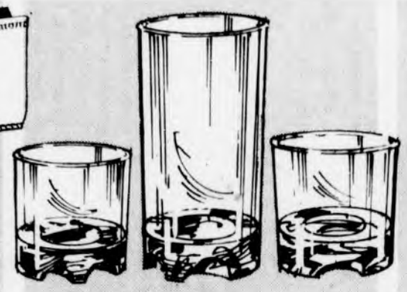
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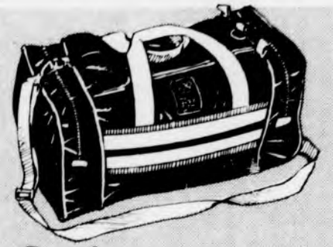




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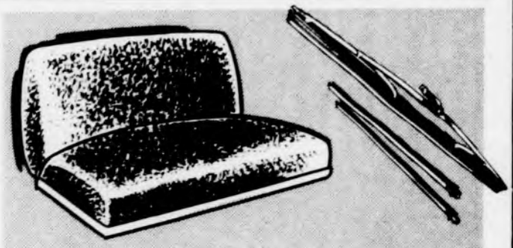
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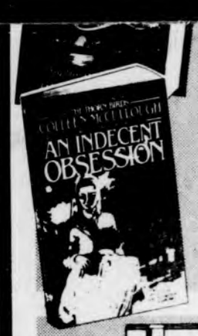
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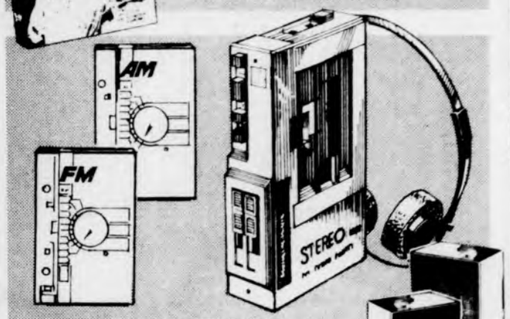


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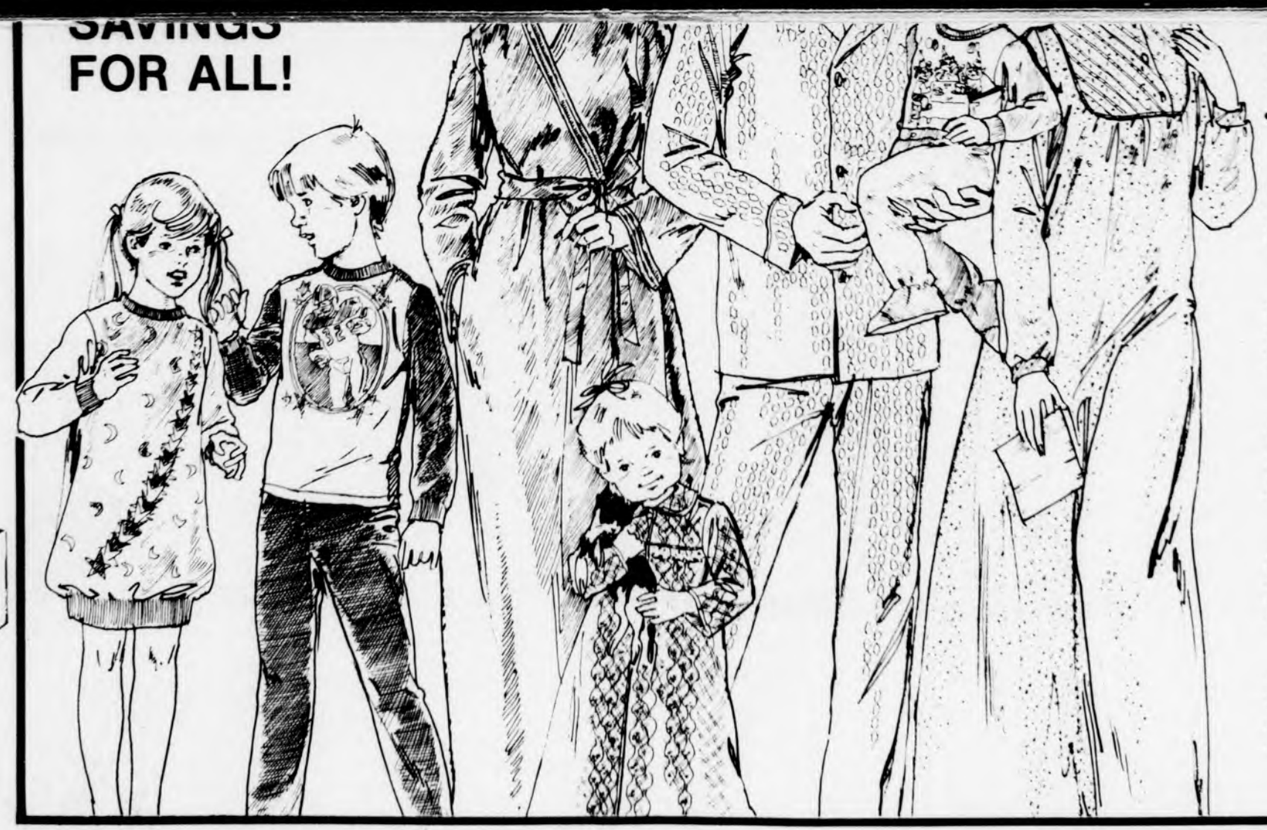


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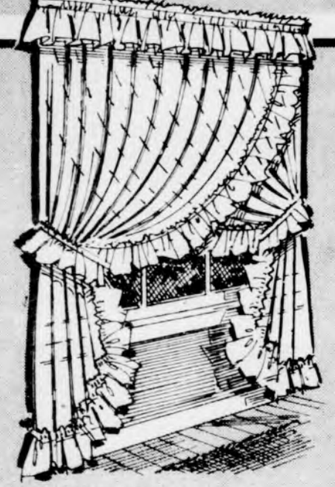
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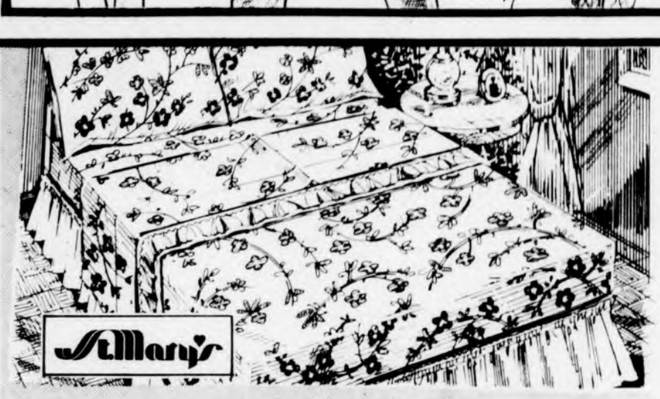


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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

October is a gentle reminder that summer is making her exit and nowhere can you find more subtle hints than here on our South Shore. In these days when farmlands are vanishing, a trip to Uncle Harry's is a must at this time of year, not just to buy apples, but to enjoy a scene typical of our New England autumns of long ago. Here's a chance to view knarled trees laden with bright red fruit and sniff the tang of the apples stored in the old wooden shed. You'll see his sign on Union St. in North Marshfield at the start of the long lane leading to his orchard, where you can pick your apples off the tree, off the ground, or choose from crates of fragrant "drops" for cooking, or hand-picked for snacking. If you can't resist taking home a bushel, try freezing apples by washing, coring and paring. Slice directly into cold saltwater (2 T salt to 1 gallon water). Drain. Scald 2 to 3 min. in boiling water. Cool 2 to 3 min. in ice cold water, drain. If you can't wait to try them, here is Julia Chapman's recipe for

APPLE CAKE

2 c. diced apples
1 c. sugar
1 egg
1/3 c. oil
1½ c. flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. raisins

Add sugar to diced apples and let stand 10 min. Add egg and oil. Sift dry ingredients and add to above mixture. Bake in 9x9" pan, greased and floured, at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 min. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar.

* * *

Even the farmstands take on a new look as summer is on the wane. It's a riot of color at Steverman's on Country Way where row upon row of hardy mums are yours for a ridicously low price if you go armed with a shovel to dig up your plants. Shell beans had just been picked the other day and the owner said they're wonderful combined with corn to make succatash, but, being a true old Yankee, he also has a fondness for green tomatoes and says they're delicious fried. Just dip slices in bread crumbs, fry carefully on each side, then salt and pepper. Or fry them in butter and add brown sugar and salt. A wonderful breakfast treat with bacon! Speaking of bacon, here is Mary Faas' recipe for

BACON-WRAPPED WATER CHESTNUT

1 T seasoned salt
2 T lemon juice
1 T Worcestershire Sauce
2 5 oz. cans water chestnuts
Pickled watermelon cubes

Marinate for 24 hours. Wrap chestnuts in 1/2 slice bacon and broil until crisp. Wrap watermelon cubes in 1/2 slice of bacon and broil until crisp.

* * *

Though deserted, our beaches are at their loveliest and marsh grass is slowly turning golden along the river banks. The clam flats beckon before the east wind gets colder and stronger, so if you get out for one last bucket of clams, you might care to try Arlene Garside's

CLAM PIE

2 medium potatoes, boiled, sliced thin
2 c. minced clams
4 slices bacon
1 c. onion
1/2 c. milk
1/4 c. butter
2 T flour
Sage, salt and pepper to taste

Fry bacon til crisp. Saute onion in fat. Drain liquid from clams into a 2-cup measuring cup. Add milk, so that your liquid from clams, together with milk, measures 1¾ cups. Add clams to onions, crumble bacon and place with boiled potatoes in single pie crust. Add flour, butter and seasonings to clam/milk liquid to make gravy. When thickened, add to ingredients in pie plate. Bake in 450 over for 25 min.

At the Science Center

Get a jump on the winter tourist season and "beat" the crowds. Visit Southern Florida and the Everglades with the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, Nov. 7 through 14. It's a glorious trip — one which gives individuals a chance to observe nature in many different forms. Gardens, birds, trails, coral reefs and the fabulous Everglades are just some of the marvels to be enjoyed. Bill Perkins, expert naturalist and author, will be leading the trip along with Caroline Brown, the Science Center's veteran trip guide.

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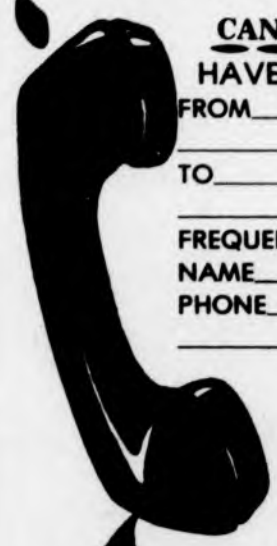
ATTENTION
College Commuters

On October 13th, the Mariner will publish FREE *a "College-Commuter" list.*

Do you have a car and come home (daily, weekly, monthly...every now and then?)... and can give a ride to a fellow student and town resident?

OR...do you need a ride (daily, weekly, monthly...every now and then?) from your home to campus?

Fill out one of these forms and mail to us. Look for the "COLLEGE-COMMUTER" list on Oct. 13 ALL 'Commuter' information MUST be received no later than Friday, October 8th!



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Conversational Greek classes Oct. 13

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association will resume its adult education evening class of Conversational Greek Oct. 13.

The course is a conversational approach to Greek designed for beginners. Classes will be held every Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and will again be held at the Nantasket Library, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

The instructor is Dimitri Alexandrakis who received a B.A. and Master of Theology from Hellenic College and a Master of Classics from Boston College. He is a candidate for PhD. at Boston College. The course is $80 per semester or $60 for senior citizens, students and members of the Cultural Association.

The adult evening classes have been expanded to include Greek cooking and Greek folk dancing. These classes will begin Oct. 19 and will run for six weeks. The Greek cooking class will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the kitchen of the Panayia Church on Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. The course will encompass a complete meal from appetizers to dessert.

Alternating instructors will be Faye Papadopoulos of Scituate and Jeannie Syrmopoulos of Cohasset. Mrs. Papadopoulos is a graduate of St. Andrews School for Women, Athens, Greece, majoring in home economics.

Mrs. Syrmopoulos is a renown hostess known for her creative talents in the culinary arts and artistic ability in crafts, oil painting and flower arrangement. The fee of $75 or $60 for members of the Association includes all food costs.

The Greek folk dancing class will be held at the Nantasket Library on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with Mary Menakos of Scituate as instructor. She has danced extensively in Greece and has attended several Greek dance workshops in the Boston area. Mrs. Menakos was the dance director at the Panayia Taverna workshops for the last two summers. She will be assisted by Lillian Caramanlis of Scituate who also assisted at the Taverna dance workshops. The fee is $35 for six weeks.

All classes are limited and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration and open house will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Nantasket Library at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 383-9071 or 545-6963 and 545-0506 after 6 p.m.

Philoptohos Society of Panagia formed

On Tuesday, Aug. 24, Father William Kehayes at the request of his Grace Bishop Anthimos, organized the Philoptohos Society of Panagia of Cohasset.

At this time elections were held, and the following ladies were chosen as officers of the Society:

President, Eugenia B. Syrmopoulos of Cohasset; Vice-President, Helen Manjos of Hingham; Treasurer, Elizabeth Bourne of Scituate; Recording Secretary, Dee Alexopoulos of Weymouth; Corresponding Secretary, Laura Apostolu of Hull; Public Relations, Ways & Means Chairperson, Jane A. Marshall of Cohasset; Co-Chairpersons, Mary Sofis of Hingham and Helen Pierce of Cohasset.

The first event to be sponsored by the Philoptohos Society, a philanthropic organization closely associated with the Greek Orthodox Church, will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Harborlight Mall in Weymouth. At this time and location, many of your favorite Greek pastries which were so popular at the July and August Tavernas, will be available at the Philoptohos Society Bake Sale. Chairperson of this delicious event is Mrs. Phyllis Barkas of Hull. Be sure and come to the fountain area in the Harborlight Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, to enjoy the treats of baklava, almond cookies, kataifi, and many more of your Greek pastry delights.

Obituary

Arline Reddy

Arline (Krey) Reddy, 84, of Cohasset, a former Boston teacher and former town moderator in Milton, died Sept. 28 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in Boston, she lived in Dorchester, Springfield, Milton and Scituate before moving to Cohasset 13 years ago.

She was a former teacher in Dorchester schools.

She became Milton moderator after her husband's term in the post.

She was a former member of St. Agatha's Church in Milton.

Wife of the late John J. Reddy, she leaves a son, John J. Reddy, Jr. of Chatham, New Jersey and four grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Milton Cemetery, Milton.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

12:00 a.m., Vandalsim investigation, So. Main St. damage to phone booth.

9:00 a.m., Larceny investigation, No. Main St., larceny of hub caps.

2:42 p.m., larceny investigation, 271 Beechwood St.

6:05 p.m., vehicle accident, property damage investigation.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

6:25 a.m., No. Main St., Cohasset man calls regarding someone tried to take his boat from yard - requests patrols check in passing - second incident in two days.

5:11 p.m., Johnnie Appleseed, Plaza, shopflifting complaint.

5:20 p.m., No. Main St. dog hit by car, officer wanted report prepared.

7:21 p.m., Jerusalem Road, suspicious car.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

6:30 a.m., dead skunk, 289 Beechwood St., Joe Laugelle called regarding same complaint.

7:45 a.m., Highway Dept. called will be blocking off part of Nichols Road.

3:07 p.m., two under arrest on drug charges.

3:16 p.m., Ptl. Cogill and Fairbairn in with two men, both under arrest for poss. Class C Hashish and Poss. Class C Marjuana. Both booked and placed in cells. Both bailed.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

6:00 a.m., dead sea gull, Sohier St. Joe Laugelle called regarding same.

8:53 p.m., Cohasset couple report hit and run accident - police investigate report.

9:35 p.m., Scituate P.D. radios has arrested Scituate man on Cohasset warrant for speeding - will allow him to be bailed from their station.

11:00 p.m., Laugelle radios, had female in house trailer leave Cushing Plaza, same one that was removed from behind Keo's a couple of months ago.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

7:00 a.m., Joe Laugelle called regarding dead possum on Pleasant St.

7:26 a.m., Ptl. Yocum and Matron Pat Sargent in with Cohasset 27-year old woman. Cohasset arrest on warrant, booked and placed in cell.

9:26 a.m., medical emergency, Texaco Station, South Main St. Ptl. Conte and Cogill in with Wollaston 27-year old man. Same in protective custody at 10:24.

12:25 p.m., Ellen Barry South Shore Mental Health calls. Interviewed Wollaston man on the phone, states he is not commitable and should be allowed to keep his 2 p.m. appointment with Dr. Fortin.

4:01 p.m., Hull St. man calls re smell of gas, gas comp.

5:00 p.m., Registry Office calls in regards to stolen from Watertown Office Pad of Pink Slip licenses #564215 through #564269, also Validating Stamp #67.

11:29 p.m., suspicious activity, Highland Court, U-Haul Reg. Ky-1DL571, investigate.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

1:49 a.m., Police ambulance Cohasset Knoll, first aid. Removed to hospital.

11:20 a.m., Report of arson and bombing threat, Hugo's Lighthouse, investigation.

5:04 p.m., Vehicle accident, Highland Ave., investigation.

5:18 p.m., Cohasset man in station to report accident that occured on Sept. 30, states that he was hit while riding his moped at aprox. 8:30 p.m., the other vehicle was being operated by another man.

8:52 p.m. vandalism, King St., investigation.

10:15 p.m., Hingham P.D. calls ref. to possible stolen vehicle heading South on 3A, New York Reg. Beige Dodge.

10:55 p.m., Hingham P.D. radios cancel on above stolen vehicle. Vehicle has been recovered.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

1:35 p.m., South Main St., first aid, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

7:46 p.m., South Main St., ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

9:51 p.m., Sohier St., first aid and ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

9:13 a.m., Hull St., assist the Gas. Company.

5:55 p.m., Fifth Ave., Scituate, first aid.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

12:40 p.m., Jerusalem Road, public assistance.

3:58 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

5:39 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

1:50 a.m., Cohasset Knoll, ambulance transport.

4:55 a.m., Margin St., investigation.

11:18 a.m., Hugo's, 44 Border St., investigation.

12:15 p.m., 44 Border St., first aid.

2:18 p.m., #13 Pratt Court, first aid and transport.

10:07 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, rubbish barrel.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

12:04 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, ambulance.

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Coast Guard report

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

While underway the CG 210503 found a diver swimming in the North River Channel. Due to heavy boating traffic current in the river and absence of a diving flag, the diver was taken aboard the 210503 and delivered to his vessel which was boarded by CG personnel and cited for four safety violations, these included no numbering on the vessel, no certificate of registration on board, insufficient number of lifejackets and no diving flag present. The vessel was owned and operated by the diver William Massidda and was escorted to a safe mooring.

Received call on channel 9 CB from the vessel "Ghost Rider," a 22 ft. outboard, disabled with engine trouble near the Mary Ann Rocks Buoy with three people on board. The CG 41455 was dispatched and towed the vessel, owned and operated by Algird Stunzenas to Scituate Harbor where a boarding was conducted to ensure the proper equipment was on board and the vessel was issued a violation for improper numbering on one side of the vessel.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

The alert watchstander at CG Station Scituate overheard traffic on distress channel 16 FM from the vessel "Ducky" and also from Pt. Allerton CG. The vessel "Ducky" was reported to be sinking 1 mile north of Minots Light. The CG 41455 was immediately dispatched with CG Pt. Allerton's 41383 to the vessel "Ducky" who was found in 3-4 ft. seas, sinking. Both CG vessels proceeded to dewater the vessel. CG Pt. Allerton 41384 towed the "Ducky" to Lil Ritchards Marina where it was hauled and a boarding was conducted with no violations.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Received call from Scituate Harbormaster informing this unit of oil spill at Cole Parkway Marina. CG 210503 was dispatched to investigate and take samples of the oil for CG Marine Safety Office in Boston.

Around Town

☐June Robbins of 277 South Main St., a senior at Dean Junior College, is serving on the College Student Activities Committee. The 25-member committee assists the coordinator of student activities in planning special events, such as dances, lectures and trips. Robbins in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robbins.

Robbins, a senior retailing major, recently worked as a cooperative education student at Gates Clothing Store of Scituate. The Cooperative Education program enables students to earn academic credits while working in a position related to their major or future career goals. In addition to meeting job-related requirements, they must complete term reports and analyze their experiences.



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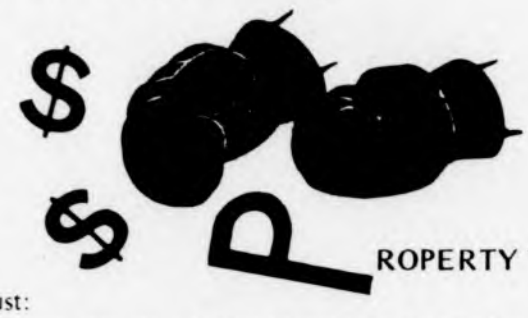


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The State must:

- *fulfill its unmet obligation to fund local education to the level provided in the law*
- *accept fiscal responsibility for any new mandated programs*
- *continue rebates to communities within the MBTA district that have little or no service*
- *accept greater financial responsibility for public transportation*
- *guarantee municipalities a minimum level of local aid each year. At least 40% of all new revenues should return to local governments to help maintain police, fire and educational services.*
- *take an active and cooperative role in helping municipalities deal with the fiscal realities of Proposition 2½.*

No one wants to cut important and necessary social service, but blatant mismanagement or fraud must be stopped. Government corruption, as documented by the Ward Commission, costs taxpayers billions of dollars and should never again be allowed to infiltrate state politics.

- *every agency should take steps to ensure that its services are delivered in the most efficient manner*
- *complete financial records of agency expenditures should be available for public scrutiny*
- *public assistance to senior citizens so they do not lose their homes because of unpaid property taxes — possibly an arrangement could be made to defer a portion of taxes until the property is sold.*

If these ideas make sense to you . . .

. . . vote Nov. 2 for

Caroline Stouffer (D)
for State Representative

she's your closest link to the state government

Committee to elect Stouffer, Tom Marx, Treas., 7 Howard Rd., Hingham 02043

At the Recreation Department...

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for two dog obedience training programs scheduled to begin Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. The fee will be $20 per dog for the eight-week session.

The purpose of the first class will be to teach novice and pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Topics will include proper use of voice, corrections, stay commands and getting the dog to come and heel.

Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included.

Obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner and will benefit owners who may eventually show their dog in obedience.

An 8 p.m. class will be an advanced class for those dogs who have had prior training.

Owners are required to bring their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain.

The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches.

It is urged that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

The classes will have a graduation "fun match" and ceremony to demonstrate their newly acquired skills at the end of the eight-week session.

Laurie Ann Goodrich will instruct the course in Basic Canine Obedience for the department.

As an experienced professional handler at the breed and obedience level, Miss Goodrich has handled dogs in each group as well as rare breeds.

She has been an assistant trainer at Wilder's Dog Training School in Scituate since 1976.

She has much experience with both pure bred and mixed breed dogs and is a Certified Obedience Instructor in Canine Obedience at both the beginning and advanced levels at Newbury Junior College in Holliston, Ma.

She also holds a B.A. in Psychology with a minor in Biology from Boston State College where she did her psychology practice at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham, graduating cum laude.

To register, call the Rec. Dept. office at 383-6791. Class size will be limited and enrolled on a first call/first registered basis. Non-residents will be enrolled as space allows.

Awards given at Court of Honor

Scoutmaster Merle Brown recently presided at a Court of Honor at the Osgood School.

In recognition of 50 years service to Scouting, the Troop presented to Troop Committee Member and Explorer Post Advisor Arthur Lehr an engraved pen set.

Life Scout, John Pape, was awarded the Dr. Howard Reid Memorial plaque in recognition of outstanding service to Troop 28.

It was also announced that 14 Troop members attended summer camp at Camp Childs in Plymouth during August.

The following advancements and badges were presented to:

Senior Patrol Leader Gerald McNabb — Life Rank, Citizenship in the World, Citizenship in the Community, Fish and Wildlife, Basketry, Personal Management, Citizenship in the Nation, Indian Lore, Woodcarving, Mammals, Forestry, Safety and the Conservation Skill award.

Life Scout Jeff Brown — Citizenship in the Nation and Mammals.

Life Scout John Pape — Safety and Communications.

Billy Anstead — Scout Rank, Swimming, Canoeing and Woodcarving.

Pat Donovan — Scout Rank, Sculpture, Mammals, Swimming, Canoeing and Metalwork.

Larry Ash — Woodcarving.

Mike Lelecas — Swimming, Canoeing and Woodcarving.

Nicholas Lelecas — Swimming, Canoeing and Metalwork.

Chris McLaughlin — Lifesaving and Metalwork.

Ed Grafton — Citizenship in the Nation.

Christian Richard — Lifesaving, Leatherwork, Woodcarving and Wilderness Survival.

Shanti Shipski — First Aid, Swimming, Canoeing and Metalwork.

David Leptich — Wilderness Survival, Camping, Woodcarving and Lifesaving.

Terry Combs — Citizenship in the Nation, Metalwork, Sailing, Mammals and Pioneering.

Mark Lavange — Metalwork, Canoeing, Basketry, Lifesaving and Swimming.

Mile Swim Awards were presented to: Terry Combs, Pat Donovan, Ed Grafton, David Leptich and Chris McLaughlin.

Gerals McNabb received two one-mile swim awards.

LWV barn sale

Mark Oct. 9 as the day to find some bargains at a barn sale sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 231 South Main St., Cohasset.

Items to be sold include bric-a-brac, small appliances, home furnishings and toys. There will also be a Farmer's Table where homegrown vegetables and home-canned goods may be purchased.

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HAPPY HOUR Drink Prices
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Live Band (American Style)
SATURDAY NIGHT
Live Band (American Style)
SUNDAY
5PM to 8PM
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RESERVE NOW FOR FUNCTIONS — BANQUETS — MEETINGS — WEDDINGS

Cohasset is a long, long way from Arosanti

By Laura Doherty

Arcosanti, a prototype city located in the middle of a desert in Arizona, has attracted people from all over the world since its inception 12 years ago, including Jim and Nan Shipsky of Cohasset.

Architect, Paolo Soleri, bases his design for what will be a living demonstration of a very compact, three-dimensional city on arcology, a term he uses to describe the concept of architecture and ecology working as one integral process. Born in Italy, where he received his doctor of architecture degree, Soleri came to the United States on a Frank Lloyd Wright fellowship. Grants from several different foundations allowed him to research and eventually publish works on urban design, which maximizes interaction and accessibility while minimizing the costs of energy, raw materials and land.

Jim Shipsky describes Soleri as an "architect, philosopher and visionary." According to Newsweek, Arconsanti is "probably the most important experiment undertaken in our lifetime."

Jim readily explains how "the built form of the city, itself, can be the most significant tool in the next quantum leap of human evolution" by making it possible for groups of people to interact. His feelings about Cohasset are mixed. He has a deep appreciation of its aesthetic beauty but feels that much could be done toward making it a better place to live, for instance by the establishment of space for a natural meeting of people of all life styles. He feels that the segregation of people is bad — "mixing them produces a lot of energy in terms of creativity," he notes.

Cohasset, also has too many cars, according to Jim. Soleri plans to eliminate their use within city limits. According to Nan, it takes less than 15 minutes to walk to anywhere in Arcosanti.

Jim first visited Arcosanti in 1971 after graduating from the School of Architecture, Renseelear Polytechnical Institute in New York. For almost a decade following this visit, he worked in several architectural firms from Boston to Honolulu but "never on a project that I felt was really needed and that if it wasn't built I would have felt sad. Arcosanti was the only project in the world which from any view point made tremendous sense." After visiting it again in 1980 as a tourist, he and Nan signed on for a summer workshop for a five week period.

Workshoppers are a vital force in the construction of Arcosanti. As described in a brochure about the project, they invest five weeks in a "total immersed environment of voluntary simplicity and dedication to the task of city building." They rise at 5 a.m. and begin work at 6 and finish at 2:30. The fees from the workshop also provide income for the project.

Other income is generated from the sale of Cosanti originals — wind chimes designed by Soleri and hand produced at Arconsanti, designer tiles and other items, honoraria received for Soleri's international lecture circuit and the sale of his books. Some funding has also been received from private foundations. Community residents of which there are about 70 contribute their time and skills primarily as an investment in the future.

Jim notes that recently there have been major planning changes at Arcosanti. It is now recognized that using workshop participants is not the most effective way of getting work done. Also, the money needed cannot be raised by "selling bells." A skilled financial manager has now joined the project and he will be directly involved in solving such current needs as the establishment of some kind of equity for the permanent tenants.

Jim describes Arcosanti as "technically a desert" but "it shocks you." The first two weeks, it seems a "barren place" but after that "you come to feel it as robust and dynamic." They both agree that it was "a great place to be." There were no cars and they walked to work which for Jim was constructing wood shelves and for Nan a boulder wall. Although Nan usually did not prepare meals, twice she cooked dinner for 120 people which, she described as "very exciting." Much of the food is raised at Arcosanti in its gardens and solar greenhouse. However, according to Jim there is no attempt to duplicate many of the resources already available outside.

Nan also enjoyed working with people from many different countries and at least one former Hingham resident, Sally Dinwoodie, who is in charge of ceramics.

After 10 years, Arcosanti has developoed the foundation from which to begin work on its main structure, Valetta Springs, a 25 story structure wrapped in a semi-circle — one unit to fill the housing and working needs of 2,000 residents. Funds must be raised as well as a work force of at least 600. In the meantime, some of Soleri's philosophy and concepts are already evident in such buildings as the visitors center, art studios, the ceramic apse, the theatre, foundry and swimming pool.

Arcosanti exemplifies Soleri's philosophic and scientific approach to design. His attitude, according to Jim, is Oriental and concentrated on nature and evolution in which each forward step is more compact and complex. In this way, Jim explains, he uses miniaturization and complexity as guidelines for his city as opposed to suburbia which is neither dense nor complex.

The completion of Arcosanti is planned for the year 2000. To those who would question that amount of time, Soleri would answer "to build a town in 30 years might be a reasonable compromise between the unplanned growth of a community stretching for generations and the instant communities we scatter singlemindedly — if not mindlessly — across the continent." Soleri, Jim emphasizes, gives the community a place to perceive itself.

Newcomers Club to discuss adolescent problems

"Adolescent Problems and How To Deal With Them" will be the topic of the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the Cohasset Community Center.

Featured speaker is Anita Ahern, a member of a professional Norwell association, "Centering."

The group provides various psychological services to the South Shore area. Anita Ahern specializes in counseling for troubled teenagers and career and vocational counseling for teenagers.

The meeting is open to the public especially newcomers. Couples are encouraged to attend. There will be coffee following the meeting.

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Dinner Mon-Thurs
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School briefs...

GJESTEBY READS MARINER AND MIRROR

Reacting to a front page story in the Mirror, which stated "Martha Gjesteby said she never gets the **Mariner** or the Mirror," School committeewoman Martha announced at Monday night's meeting that she not only sometimes reads the Mirror and Patriot Ledger, but she also subscribes to the **Mariner**, Boston Globe and New York Times.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Acting Fire Capt. and School committeeman, Richard Conley, noted that Deer Hill teacher, Frank Deakin and Principal, Kenneth Ekberg have scheduled a fire prevention program for Friday afternoon, Oct. 8. John Creamer has a program going in the Osgood, he reported, and Health coordinator Mike Gill has been discussing some programs.

TWO TROMBONES DONATED

School Supt. Eugene Crowell, formally thanked Barbara Dillon, of 217 Jerusalem Road, for her donation of two trombones to the Deer Hill School. Barbara's daughter is one of two former Cohasset students opening on Broadway this fall. Sandy is a delightful piano player and singer.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT WON'T USE FREE COTTAGE

Last Wednesday, Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, Supt. Crowell, and Shop Instructor Patrick Plante carefully looked at the summer cottage Mr. Drexel is willing to donate to a non-profit institution.

Crowell reported that unfortunately, because it is a pre-fab house, the modular construction would prohibit its use as a public building. "I guess it would last a day and a half up at Millican Field," said the superintendent, referring to the vandalism of a previous structure there. Furthermore, he declared that it would be expensive to move the building.

Plante will do some design work on a needed structure, and Chatterton feels people in the community might be interested in contributing to a storage building, the superintendent reported.

REDESIGNING MILLICAN FIELD

Supt. Crowell announced that Patrick Plante's mechanical drawing class will design a template for redesigning Millican Field, which is owned by the town. Fields would then run across the area, at a 90 degree angle to the present layout.

Committeeman Nedrow supported this as offering better utilization of the existing space. Mrs. Gjesteby stated that not having an all-weather track is a distinct disadvantage. Mr. Conley deplored the fact that several fields utilized by the schools are not of regulation size.

CLEANING OUT DEER HILL BASEMENT

The perennial problem of unwanted school surplus furniture and books, which fill up a huge area in the Deer Hill Basement, was tackled again by Supt. Crowell.

He suggested that the School Department might run its own yard sale. Committeeman, John Langmaid warned that it was his understanding that the School Department had to declare the materials surplus, and then it was up to Selectmen to advertise them.

Advisory Board Member, Jacqueline Dormitzer, who stressed that she was at the school committee meeting as a private citizen, warned that funds from the sale of unwanted library books, with which she had been involved in the past, were returned to the Town of Cohasset, rather than to the library. The superintendent is to investigate legalities and possibilities.

MT. MONADNOCK TRIP SET FOR OCT. 16

The School Committee voted 5-0 to allow the Junior High Mt. Monadnock trip Saturday, Oct. 16.

The cost, to be paid by students, is estimated at $10.25 each. The buses will leave at 7 a.m., and return at approximately 4:30, Physical Education Director, Marilyn Watson announced.

Chaperones will be physical education majors and PSO volunteers. If signups warrant, an additional bus or the school van may accommodate students, however, she does not want such a large group of inexperienced students that it would be difficult to manage properly.

Parents will have to sign insurance waivers and permissions. In case of rain, the trip will be cancelled.

WARNING NOTICE PROCEDURES

The School committee agreed by consensus to give the administration the authority to investigate printing warning notices on "carbonless" triplicate.

One copy would go to parents, one to the guidance office, and one kept by the teacher. Since warning notices go out in a few days, it is hoped to have the new forms in place for the following cycle of notices.

BUDGET TIMETABLE

The Superintendent announced that his administrative budget managers would return all budget sheets to him by Nov. 29. He hopes to have the preliminary budget in the hands of the School committee before Christmas or by Jan. 10, at the latest.

On Feb. 28, the budget submission is due at Town Hall to be printed in the Warrant. Historically, the School committee has made some changes after that date.

March 24 is PSO candidates night, Town Meeting is April 2, and Town Elections are scheduled for April 9. Jacqueline Dormitzer, citing the fact that the committee had just been deploring the conditions regarding playing fields, and noting the committee had transferred $6,000 out of grounds maintenance in June, suggested that a hard look be taken at the transfer from accounts as prepared by the town accountant, when looking for monies for the budget.

DRUG AND ALCOHOL POLICY

The Drug and Alcohol Policy was returned again to Town Counsel for what one member of the audience hoped would be "the final, final, final, final draft."

Discussion centered on using the police department to transport youngsters, kept after school for prohibited conduct where no medical emergency exists, when a parent, or emergency substitute listed by the parent on school forms, could not be reached.

The superintendent observed that searches by police with dogs should not be permitted, unless a warrant had been issued.

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Be prepared
to experience it.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION 82F253-C1

To Margaret V. Knapp of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship, to heirs apparent and presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the conservator of said ward for authority under the provisions of MGL., Chapter 201, Section 38, as amended, to make gifts, establish a revocable trust and to enter into an investment agreement for reasons set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 27th day of October 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this September 29, 1982.

HUGHES
Register
10/6, 10/13, 10/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk,ss.82F1062-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of JESSIE B. COX late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 10, 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this September 22, 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
10/6, 10/13, 10/20


BUSINESS PERSONS LUNCH SPECIALS
TUES — Stuffed Peppers
WED — Baked Schrod Augratin
THRUS — Baked Beans/Frans & Brown Bread
FRI — Shrimp and Chips
$2.95
(Above served with potato, veg., rolls & butter)
TUESDAY NIGHT
ROAST BEEF (All You Can Eat)
Pot., Veg, Small Salad, Rolls & Butter
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
FISH FRY (All You Can Eat)
French Fries, Cole Slaw, Small Salad, Rolls & Butter
THURSDAY NIGHT
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NOW FEATURING HOME-MADE STEWS
Beef Stew..... $3.25
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Oyster Stew..... $2.95
Lobster Stew..... $3.95
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Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: David S. Cutler

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 82F2145-E1

Estate of NORMAN F. MEGATHLIN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM D. WEEKS of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 3, 1982. In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
10/6, 10/13, 10/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 82F2234-E1

Estate of PAULINE SESTITO late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ANTHONY SESTITO of Cohasset, Norfolk County be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 10, 1982. In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 28th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
10/6, 10/13, 10/20

Barry fundraiser

A reception fundraiser for Tom Barry, Republican candidate for State Senator, is being held Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center.

Rep. Andrew Natsios, Republican State Committee Chairman, will attend the event as well as other Republican candidates for office. The tickets for the reception for Barry can be obtained from Pat Buckley in Cohasset, Barbara Pape in Scituate or Greg Hall in Hingham.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

QUEEN SIZE BED, $125. 834-9654. (010/6-10/27)

ROTOTILLER, Troy-bilt, 6 hp. horse model, bolotines plus hiller-furrower. $500. 878-8604. (010/6-10/27)

GIRLS' TWIN SIZE BED and nightstand, quality Italian Provincial style, off white with blue trim, cane headboard. $150. 826-2659. (010/6-10/27)

ETHAN ALLEN round table, wood grain formica top with leaf, 2 Captains' chairs, $125. 826-2659. (010/6-10/27)

WALL TO WALL RUG, 12 by 24, Autumn orange, good condition. Call 834-6530 after 5:30. (010/6-10/27)

RIDING MOWER, Snapper, 26" cut. 5 H.P., 5 forward speeds, with grass catcher. Excellent condition. $265. 837-6761. (010/6-10/27)

FOR SALE: Earn $20 - $50 per day and more. Hostess a Gold Party. You invest nothing, we bring everything. Solid cast 14 KT gold charms, $8-$25; Italian gold chains and bracelets from $15. Claddagh rings from $40. Franks, 227-0291, 545-3269. (I buy stamps, collections). (010/6-10/27)

MEISEL VIOLIN, 3/4 size, bow & case, $100. 834-6552. (010/6-10/27)

SONY TRINITRON, plus vertical cabinet table color TV, 17". 1978 model (no. KV-1723D). Great 2nd set. Excellent condition. $269. 545-9333, before 8 p.m. (10/6)

GAS DRYER, Frigidaire, 6 yrs. old, seldom used. Excellent cond., $75. 659-2846. (010/6-10/27)

LOVE SEAT, white and brown flower design, 1 yr. old. Paid $400, asking $150. Call 837-3939. (010/6-10/27)

POTS AND PANS RACK, unused. 834-6293. (10/6)

BRAND NEW Olympia X-L12 electric typewriter, original cost $300, asking $150. 837-6135. (10/6, 10/13)

QUILTING FRAME: adjustable, never used. $40. 826-8495. (10/6)

FOR SALE

ALL ALUMINUM POOL, 24 feet round, 4 feet deep, above ground. Vinyl liner. Best offer. 10-inch Toshiba TV, black and white. Must go this week, 30 oil paintings, reproductions, old masters; and 4 violins. 826-5595. (010/6-10/27)

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, white, 7 years old, needs door hinge. $40. 834-4422. (10/6)

HITCHCOCK BENCH, maple seat, 72" long. $395. 749-2542. (010/6-10/27)

HOME SEWING CENTER, Sears sewing machine in cabinet, compartmentized for accessories, formica worktop. Call 658-1240 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. (010/6-10/27)

SPEED QUEEN portable washer & dryer, good cond., $150. Ask for Jeff or Jennifer, 837-3213 days, 837-5794 evenings. (010/6-10/27)

LARGE COLDSPOT refrigerator, $50; GE Dryer, $75; Kenmore washing machine, $100. All work fine. 837-3316. (010/6-10/27)

WINE RACK, solid teak, 3 shelves with one-inch thick top. $40. Call 659-2009. (10/6)

FIREWOOD, oak, green, 60 yr. old lone tree, cut, not split. First reasonable offer. 878-1255. (010/6-10/27)

POLAR WHITE-ULTRA suede coat. Size 16. Price $200. Call 659-7407 between 5 and 6. (010/6-10/27)

FIREWOOD, 4 ft. lengths and under 128 cu. ft. (cord), green oak. $80 delivered. Call 585-6531. (010/6-10/27)

WEDDING GOWN, size 8, white, chantilly lace, matching veil and slip. $250. Call 740-1058 after 5. (010/6-10/27)

SEARS SHREDDER, $40. 294-0746. (10/6)

RCA XL100 solid state color TV with remote, console model. $30. 335-9413. (10/6)

RALEIGH COMPETITION bike, mint, $550 or best offer. 383-6889. (09/29-10/20)

FOR SALE

TRIPLE DRESSER and perfume bar mirror with nutmeg finish. Asking $210. 659-4851. (09/29-10/20)

CORNET HORN by Cleveland, excellent for a beginner with case and other accessories. $95. 826-3504. (09/29-10/20)

FREEZER, 22" wide x 31" long, excellent condition. Woodtone finish. Asking $200. Call 834-4878. (09/8-10/13)

21" COLOR TV, RCA console, works great, recently overhauled, $300 or B.O. 834-7051 evenings. (09/8-10/13)

DELUXE SERTA "AVANTI" Queen-size mattress & box spring set, only year old. Mattress alone, $300; set, $375. 826-5586. (09/8-10/13)

IBM SELECTRIC, excellent condition, long carriage, fabric ribbon, $450. 837-6623 after 6, weekends. (09/8-10/13)

SCALE: Bench Beam, Accuweight/Metro ¼ oz. to 125 lb. with lock and handle. Like new condition. Cost $500, $275 or best offer. 837-6964. (09/8-10/13)

3/4 VIOLIN, bow and hard case, $150. 837-2362. (09/15-10/6)

HEATER: 35,000 BTU, Glenwood, burns oil, 27x18x24, $95. 837-0624. (09/8-10/13)

SIX HIGH BACK chintz upholstered dining room chairs, excellent condition. $300. 383-6988. (09/1-10/6)

TWO CHILDREN'S school type desks. $5.00. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

BEDROOM SET, youth bed, chest and night stand, very good condition. $125. 545-0085. (09/29-10/20)

3 WHEEL ADULT BICYCLE, wide seat, large wire basket, hand brake. $125. Call 834-9287. (09/29-10/20)

SKIS: Jr. 160 Rossignol ST w/Salomon 127 bindings, $120; Noridca Jr. Racing Boots, size 5, $40; Kerma Poles, $25. Call 383-0349. (09/29-10/20)

1978 DODGE COLT, $3,500 or best offer. 837-8598 after 6 p.m. (09/29-10/20)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Bikes, 20" boy's 5 spd., $50; 20" boy's 3 spd., $35; 20" girl's, $20; 26" woman's 3 spd., $15; student's roll-top desk, $50; 6 drawer child's dresser, $40; round kitchen table with leaf, $50; baby stroller, $15; baby carriage/stroller, $30; crib, $30; bathroom vanity with sink, $50; Wurlitzer organ, $950. Call 934-0204 after 6. (09/1-10/6)

TENT TRAILER, 1970 Pleasure Mate hard top, sleeps 7, sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, heater, table, lots of storage space. Needs some work. Best offer. 837-2359. (09/1-10/13)

SIDEBOARD, OAK, 2 silverware drawers, large double-door cabinet, 1 deep drawer. Mirror with shelf on backboard, $75. Gossip bench, blue seat, walnut type wood, $10. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

FOR SALE

RIDING MOWER, Snapper, 26" cut. 5 H.P., 5 forward speeds, with grass catcher. Excellent condition. $265. 847-6761. (09/22-10/13)

23' BRAVO TRAILER, 1973, year around, fully equipped, sleeps 4 adults, 1 child. $1800. Call 837-3137. (09/15-10/6)

21" MEN'S 10-SPEED BIKE, Ross Eurosport. Good condition. $55. Please call 834-7988. (09/22-10/13)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (9/8-11/10)

KONICA CAMERA, auto. S3, 35 mm w/case and owner's manual, mint condition, retail $135, sell for $75. Call 834-8381. (09/1-10/6)

FOR SALE

HOTPOINT DISHWASHER, needs work, portable. $15. 834-8075. (09/1-10/6)

INSTRUMENTS: trombone & flute, excellent condition. Call 826-6733. (09/15-10/6)

GAS HEATER, suitable for a cottage or a basement. 35,000 BTU, 27x18x24, $85. 834-4276. (09/15-10/6)

LIBERTY SHIP Hatch Cover coffee table from Mystic Seaport; T.D. Whitney; Three Mountain pine tea cart; antique pine ice chest, rare size, all in excellent condition. Call 659-2009. (09/15-10/6)

FOR SALE: Insurance agency has excess Imaging powder, 4.6 oz. size. Call 934-6512. (09/22-10/13)

7 FOOT ALUMINUM Christmas tree; 12 foot and 10 foot step ladder; gas lawn mower. 834-7612. (09/22-10/13)

Blankenship



"... This looks like one we haven't tried..."

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

STUDENT'S 3/4 VIOLIN, hardly used, excellent condition, $150 firm. Call 837-0988. (09/212-10/13)

DRUM SET, 4 piece Cortley, snare, bass, tom, hi hat, Zildjian ride cymbol. Red sparkle, great for beginner, $300. 837-6613. (09/22-10/13)

COPPERTONE 17.2 cu. ft. refrigerator, approx. 10 years old. Runs well. $75 or B.O. 837-3874. (09/15-10/6)

PERUVIAN Alpaca Rugs for sale. Ideal for decoration or wall hangings, black, tan, white. 749-7745. (09/15-10/6)

TEN INCH SEARS CRAFTSMAN tablesaw in excellent condition. Two-horse power rated motor. Asking $300. Call 878-7454 after 4 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

DESKS: 2 children's (same as ones used in K-6), $5. each. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

REFRIGERATOR, 19 cubic ft. Frigidaire frost proof, color aqua, excellent condition. $175. 837-6761. (09/22-10/13)

CARS

1975 DATSUN B210, excellent mpg, good tires. Must sell!! $1295 or best offer. Call 659-2590. (010/6-10/27)

1972 SAAB SONNETT, 38 mpg, good investment, great sports car, must sacrifice $2500. Also 99 EMS mag wheels, $300. Call Rob, 837-8249, 834-7398. (010/6-10/27)

'68 Mustang Coupe

Low miles, too many new parts to list. MUST BE SEEN

Best Offer

Call: **837-0901**

after 7pm, Keep Trying

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, 4x4 standard transmission, new exhaust, runs well. Fall inspection sticker. $1500 or B.O. 837-2362. (010/6-10/27)

1972 EL CAMINO, 307 V-8, 3 sp. auto., 3/4 ton springs, fiber glass bed, Corvette ralley wheels, many gauges, ex. mechanical cond., no dents. $1,100. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/6-10/27)

1974 SUBARU GL coupe, 5 speed, good condition, great gas mileage, $895. 837-2275. (09/22-10/13)

1972 VW BUG, sunroof, excellent condition. 30 MPG, cassette deck. $975 or B.O. 837-6216. (09/8-10/13)

CARS

1976 MUSTANG II Ghia, auto trans., AM-FM radio, silver with vinyl top, good condition, 53,000 miles. $2,000. 659-2647. (010/6-10/27)

1975 PUEGOT 504, ex. cond., $2,000. Ask for Jeff or Jennifer, 837-3213 days, 837-5794 evenings. (010/6-10/27)

1968 EL CAMINO, mint condition, 402 Big Block, new paint, automatic, 294-1624. Call Bob after 5:30. (09/15-10/6)

1955 CHEVROLET Belaire, 2 door, sports coupe, $2,200. 834-4637. (09/15-10/6)

1976 CAPRI II, Standard, good running cond. Some rust. Michellin tires, Craig stereo speakers, $1100. 545-6824 eves and weekends. (09/8-10/13)

1975 FORD VAN, blue, V-8, AM/FM cassette, 40 Channel CB, carpeted/paneled cabinet for ice box, mags, $2500 or best offer. 837-3309. (09/15-10/6)

1981 T-BIRD, AC, PS/PB, tinted glass, excellent condition, low mileage. AM - 834-8044, ask for Tony. (09/29-10/20)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU station wagon, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 305 V8 eng. $2500. Call 826-8951 (09/29-10/20)

1978 MAZDA GLC 4 dr. hatchback, 4 speed, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, $3,200. 888-3668. (09/29-10/20)

1977 PINTO WAGON, excellent cond., many new parts, 4 cyl., 4 speed. $1600. 747-1538. (09/15-10/6)

1972 DODGE window van, V8, automatic, runs good, needs work. Asking $700. 837-3595. (09/15-10/6)

1973 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, good mechanically, radials, AM/FM, must sell. $350 or B.O. 837-9154. (09/22-10/13)

1974 HONDA CIVIC S.B.B. sedan, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3249. (09/22-10/13)

1978 PEUGEOT 504, diesel, 53,000 miles, air, auto with snow tires. 837-6806. (09/22-10/13)

1972 SAAB 99E, automatic w/10,000 miles on rebuilt engine & trans. 30 mpg, ex. body & mech. 4 Mich. radials, AM-FM cassette deck, over $1,500 in parts & labor receipts. $1,895 or B.O. 826-4974. (09/22-10/13)

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, 8 cyl., 90,000 miles, new tires, battery, exhaust, $1900. 837-0972 evenings. (09/22-10/13)

1973 AMC HORNET hatchback, excellent mechanically, some dents, new tires. $400 or B.O. 837-9154. (09/22-10/13)

1976 CHEVETTE, automatic trans., $1600. 834-4665. (09/1-10/6)

MARINER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Represenative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home. Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9261*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD —
Geridine Fish (for Apts.) — 834-9592
Trudy Bennett — 834-8470
HINGHAM - *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
NORWELL - *Joyce Horowitz* — 837-1238

Welcome Wagon

CARS

1978 OLDS CUTLASS wagon, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4495. 837-0193. (010/6-10/27)

1979 MUSTANG 2 dr. cpe., must sell. Beautiful condition. V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 39,400 miles, new tires, white w/blue int. $3,500. Call Eve's after 5:00, 834-9270. (10/6, 13)

1972 NOVA, 2 dr. 250, 6 cyl., 2 speed, auto., buckets, floor shift w/console avail. Clean car, new battery, regulator and alternator. $950. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/6-10/27)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 door, hardtop, good mechanical condition, good transportation, currently registered & inspected. $750. After 6, 826-3504. (09/29-10/20)

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, automatic, 8 cyl., maroon, black interior, AM/FM, $1195. 834-7354. (09/15-10/6)

1978 MONTE CARLO, black with Landau roof & pin stripe, all season radials. Excellent condition, sharp car. $4300 or reasonable offer. 837-9136. (09/22-10/13)

1974 BUICK CENTURY, $1,395. Call Jane, 834-8361, 6:30-8/30 a.m., 9-11 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

1981 FORD ESCORT hatchback, like new, 8900 miles. Many extras. Fully equipped. 5 sp., std. Owner transferred. 834-4318, after six. (09/22-10/13)

1976 JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl., 48,000 miles, auto., quadramatic, soft/hard tops, $3500. 837-0972 evenings. (09/22-10/13)

1976 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 dr., 17 mpg, AM/FM, good shape, $1500. Call 934-0284 weekends or after 4 p.m. week days. (09/22-10/13)

BOATS

FOR SALE: 25' Norwalk Cabin Cruiser, wood hull. Presently in water. 200 hp. Fresh water cooled engine, needs work. Head, galley, bunks. $2500 or best offer. Call 834-6831. (10/6, 13)

ALUMINUM 14 FOOT SEA MYMPH, excellent condition, $350. Call Bern Budd, 834-4002. (09/1-10/6)

BARBOUR LAPSTRAKE fishing boat, 1968, 15' with Highland Trailer, 1968 Johnson 40 HP motor, excellent condition. $850 or sell separately. 545-0085. (09/29-10/20)

1980 4 HP MERCURY outboard, excellent condition. $350. 834-8937. (09/1-10/6)

1979 GRADY-WHITE "240 Offshore" fishing machine, 235 HP Johnson outboard engine, 24' boat length. In water, fully loaded, extra props, cuddy cabin, full canvas. New electronics. Negotiable, fisherman's dream. Price $14,500. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

1981 BOSTON WHALER, Sport 15, with Evenrude 70, owner anxious. 646-3570. (09/8-10/13)

BOSTON WHALER, 13'6 w/25 HP, ex. condition, trailer, in water. $2100. 383-0598 eves. (09/22-10/13)

TIDE CHART

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.6	2:01 a.m.	8:06 a.m.
	2:19 p.m.	8:38 p.m.
Thurs.7	2:48 a.m.	8:53 a.m.
	3:07 p.m.	9:29 p.m.
Fri.8	3:41 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
	4:00 p.m.	10:24 p.m.
Sat.9	4:39 a.m.	10:42 a.m.
	4:58 p.m.	11:25 p.m.
Sun.10	5:40 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
	6:02 p.m.	---
Mon.11	6:46 a.m.	12:30 a.m.
	7:08 p.m.	12:51 p.m.
Tues.12	7:52 a.m.	1:34 a.m.
	8:14 p.m.	1:57 p.m.
Wed.13	8:54 a.m.	2:37 a.m.
	9:16 p.m.	3:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY for small Hanover office, typing and shorthand required. Salary arranged. Resume & references required. For appointment call 826-4790. (010/6-10/27)

WORKING MOTHER looking for full or part-time day care services for 1 yr. old boy, preferrably Hingham or Cohasset. Call after 6 p.m. 383-1671. (010/6-10/27)

HELP WANTED

DECORATING FLAIR? Salesperson, in and out sales. Must be able to measure. Plymouth store. Salary & commission. 746-7878 for interview. (010/6-10/27)

WANTED: Responsible older woman to babysit in my Scituate home random days and evenings. Car not necessary but helpful. Good pay. 545-6135. (010/6-10/27)

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE FOR YACHTS
NEEDS
PART-TIME COMPUTER HELP
Data Entry - No Experience Necessary
KNOWLEDGE OF YACHTS
(POWER AND SAIL) Essential
Must have Typewriter - Keyboard Experience
Call **826-2318,** ask for STEVE
REALTRON SYSTEMS
in NORWELL

INDIVIDUAL to care for 3 mo. old baby, 1 or 2 days a week at present with possible change to full time in future. Will consider mature woman who will come to my Duxbury home or mother in Duxbury area who will care for baby in her home. 934-5011. (09/29-10/20)

DAYCARE in my Scituate home. Mature woman wanted to care for my 2 and 4 year old. Mon.-Fri. Must have car and willing to drive to nursery school. Excellent references required. 545-4482 after 7 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

BABYSITTER needed for my daughter in kindergarten, Daniel Webster District. Prefer someone with child in kindergarten. Call 837-5569. (09/1-10/6)

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Marshfield area, secretarial skills necessary. Reply P.O. Box 286, Green Harbor, Mass. 02041. (09/29-10/20)

CARING ADULT to sit occasionally with 9 year old boy in Norwell. $2 an hour. 659-7659. (09/22-10/13)

COCKTAIL HELP WANTED, apply in person, KoKo Island Restaurant, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. (09/15-10/6)

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS merrier! Have fun earning holiday $$$ selling Avon. Call now! No exp. nec. 749-0989. (09/22-10/13)

TWO WHEELS

1980 KAWASAKI 80cc Dirtbike, excellent condition, used very little $375. Call after 4 p.m. or any time weekends. 837-9370. (09/29-10/20)

1974 YAMAHA RD 350, 2 cyl., 2 stroke, for parts or can be fixed. To run, it needs back tube, throttle cable and clutch. $100 or best offer. Call any time, 834-9802. (09/1-10/6)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1980 YAMAHA YZ1006, never raced or abused. Looks and runs like new. Asking $700. Call 837-1237. (09/1-10/6)

1980 KAWASAKI KZ 440, low mileage, new battery, just tuned, elec. start, like new. $1200. 659-4481. (09/22-10/13)

1980 HONDA XR 80, excellent condition, well maintained, $550 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 934-6423. (09/22-10/13)

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special, best offer. Must sell to settle estate. Call 749-4827. (09/15-10/6)

1976 HODAKA 125c.c. dirt bike, $325. 1974 SUZUKI 125 c.c. dirt bike, a basket case, $75. 834-7792. (010/6-10/27)

TRUCKS

1976 CHEVROLET C-10 Pickup, 67,500 miles on a 350 engine. Ex. mechanical cond., very clean. Asking $2000. Call Jack at 834-6227. (09/8-10/13)

LIVE IN MOTHER'S HELPER, room, board plus salary, own room and bath in waterfront Cohasset home. References required. 383-6641. (09/1-10/6)

WANTED: experienced babysitter for 3 children ages 2-7. One-two afternoons a week from 2:15 (afterschool) til 5 p.m. Call 826-5276, keep trying. (09/8-10/13)

BABYSITTER: reliable person needed after school 5 days a week, 3:30-5:30, Thurs. 1:30-5:30. Must have own transportation. Ferry Hill Section, Marshfield. Call 837-0664 after 5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

INSTRUCTION

WALL STENCILING classes in my home each month. For information call Taylor Made Stencils, 659-4851. (09/29-10/20)

Piano Lessons
All Ages, Levels
Gerald Peters, Jr.
837-3677

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL

PLYMOUTH
Light Industrial Building
3600sq.ft. 3 phase 208 power. Air system; Oil hot air heat 2.50/sq.ft.
746-7880

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: 2-family, vicinity of Marshfield. Financing assured. Principals only. 837-1754 after 6 p.m. or Sat. & Sun. (09/22-10/13)

FOR RENT

DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wood stove, FHW heat, all newly remodeled, excellent location. $750 per mo. Sec. dep., 1st and last months. 834-6855, ask for Gerry or 585-5121, work. (10/6, 13)

FOR RENT: one bedroom apt. in quiet complex. $350 per month. Security deposit and references. 746-7878 days or 834-4828 eves., weekends. (010/6-10/27)

MARSHFIELD: winter rental thru June 1st, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ocean view, $300 a month plus utilities. 826-6044. (010/6-10/27)

BERMUDA:; 1 week, Oct. 23-30, $800. 3 rooms, sleeps four. Hotel amenities. 749-2605, 545-0252. (010/6-10/27)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50. a week. 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (10/6-12/23)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (010/6-10/27)

MARSHFIELD: prestigious oceanfront location. Year round furnished home, Sept.-June rental. $525/Month plus utilities. Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. References, security deposit requested. 837-6296, 877-4115. (09/8-10/13)

MARSHFIELD: near beach, 2 bedroom furnished home, seasonal, $325, or $425/month, yearly plus utilities. 263-2996. (09/115-10/6)

WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. fall foliage and ski season, 2 bedroom, sleeps 6, Ski "93", 10 min. to Waterville Valley. $200/week, $125/mid-week, $75/weekend. 659-2216. (09/15-10/6)

FOLIAGE & FALL WEEKENDS, 4 bedroom, 2 bath vacation home on Kancamangus Hwy. at Loon Mt., N.H. Great family getaway! Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tubs, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (09/29-10/20)

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement room, plus utilities, security deposit. Call 471-6531. (09/15-10/6)

VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod cottage, cute 2 bedroom, close to Dennisport, beach, heated or with fireplace. Fall weeks, $150. 826-8639. (09/15-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: yearly, 3 bedrooms, DR, kitchen, LR/FP, porch, utility room, Boston busline, near beach, gas heat, 1st, last, security, references, $550 plus utilities. Call 837-5460. (09/22-10/13)

MARSHFIELD: all year-round rental available. Close to beaches, top area, newly dec., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage. $700/month. 834-6186 or 498-9701. (09/22-10/13)

MARSHFIELD winter rental, 2 bedroom furnished house. Economical to heat. References & security deposit required. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (09/29-10/20)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Yes, Giorgio, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *On Golden Pond,* PG, 7:00, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *My Dinner with Andre,* 7:00, 9:10.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Diner,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *World According to Garp,* R, 7:00, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Rocky III,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *World According to Garp,* R, 7:00, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Friday the 13th, Part III, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:30.
2. *Fast Times at Ridgemont High,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *The Wall,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *My Favorite Year,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Amityville II,* R, 7:20, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip,* R, 7:25, 9:10.
Sun. & Mon. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Split Image,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *My Favorite Year,* PG, 7:20, 9:15. Sun. & Mon. Mat. 1:30.

MOVIE TIMES

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

HINGHAM: male to share 7 room house, $350 mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 749-6840. (09/1-10/6)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HUMAROCK: unfurnished large and attractive modern 2 bedroom apartment available. Views of ocean and river with decks to enjoy. Yearly lease and references required. No pets. $550 includes heat. Available Oct. 1. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/1-10/6)

HUMAROCK: beautiful 2-3 bedroom house, Sept.-June rental. Fully winterized, close to beach. $400 plus utilities. References. Call 259-0478. (09/1-10/6)

COHASSET: 2 BR house, fully furnished, Sept.-May. $450/Mo. plus utilities. 383-1033, 383-0490. (09/1-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: female to share house, $300/Mo. includes utilities. Oct. 1. 837-0742. (09/1-10/6)

FOR RENT

DUXBURY COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, excellent location, beach and marsh view, insulated, gas heat. Sept. to June, sec. dep., references. $400 per month. 834-6855. (09/15-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: 3-4 bedroom Cape, basement, heated porch, fireplace, washer, gas heat. One block to beach or bus. Furnished or unfurnished. References required. Year-round $600/mo. or 9 months, $475/mo. 263-8270. If no answer call 263-2996. (09/15-10/6)

MARSHFIELD: Sept/June rental, ocean view, 3 bedrooms, furnished, w/w carpet, dishwasher, $350 plus utilities. 1-438-3749. (09/22-10/13)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred, no pets, references. $400/month plus utilities, Sept.-June. 834-4622 or 659-2900. (09/22-10/13)

OCEANVIEW, room for rent, lovely location on Duxbury beach. Compatible person apply. 837-0202, 325-1145. (09/22-10/13)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COHASSET: Classic Colonial near village, 10 rooms featuring living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large fireplaced family room, solarium off kitchen, master bedroom with private deck, professional landscaping. $189,000. Donovan R.E., 773-7333. (09/15-10/6)

STORYBOOK CAPE w/fireplace, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, Black Mount area, Marshfield. Excellent neighborhood. $77,900. Call 837-0960, 834-8277. (010/6-10/27)

MARSHFIELD: condo, Edgewood, large 1 bedroom, quiet complex. 1st yr. 12 percent financing available. $29,900. Call 746-7878 days or 834-4828 evenings and weekends. (010/6-10/27)

STOVES/FUEL

JOTUL NR 507 COAL STOVE, green enamel. $550 or best offer. 383-6889. (9/29-10/20)

WOOD STOVE, Jotul-602, green, $200. 834-7510. (09/8-10/13)

CHAPPEE wood/coal stove. Needs grates. $200. 837-6964. (09/8-10/13)

WOOD AND COAL STOVE, inserts into fireplace with blower. $325. 837-3954. (09/29-10/20)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD
FOR SALE:
TWO LIBRARY BUILDINGS



Located at 2033 Ocean St. (Rts. 139/3A) on 1.39 acre, business zoned lot in Marshfield's business district. Convenient to Route 3. 182' frontage. Ample off-street parking. Ideal for professional or medical building.

The main building is an attractive 2-story 1857 construction with 4,355 square feet of gross floor space. The annex building is a 2-story 1874 construction with 1,234 square feet of gross floor space.

Property valued at $153,000; all reasonable offers will be considered.

Building open for inspection 9 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Dennis R. Corcoran, Ventress Memorial Library (617) 837-5035

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YANKEE TRADER
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Home Heating Fuel
Hanover & Surrounding Towns
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TEMPCOAL II STOVE, excellent coal & wood burning. 34¾" high x 20" x 20" with blower. $425. 837-9170. (09/29-10/20)

ALLNIGHTER woodstove, tiny moe model, ¼ inch boilerplate steel, blower included, $260. Call 878-5644. (09/15-10/6)

PETS

CHILD SAFE 15.H HORSE super barn manners, English or Western, 12 years old Bay. $800. Duxbury, 837-0915. (09/8-10/13)

STUD SERVICE, A.K.C. Pomerarian, orange-sable, 5 years old. Call Annette, 545-1621. (09/29-10/20)

FREE love and affection, gentle black tabby, spayed, all shots, needs someone new to own. Call 749-9016. (09/1-10/6)

CROSSBREED, three pups, AKC Reg. Golden Retirever Dam, Black Laborador Retriever Sire, born July 3, $100. 749-4620. (09/15-10/6)

PINTO (14.2 hands), shows successfully. English and Western, excellent jumper, experienced rider, reasonably priced. 837-3646. (09/22-10/13)

LOOKING FOR A NICE, inexpensive riding horse? Here are four gentle thoroughbreds you can afford. 4 yr. old CH.C - 16.2 - never raced. Super hunter prospect. 5 yr. old Bay G - 15.3 - Excellent proven riding horse. 6 yr. old CH.G - 16.2 -good riding horse. 12 yr. old Bay G. - 15.2 - good kids' horse. Call 826-5093 or 749-6947. (010/6-10/27)

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Olde Towne Fuel
1.08⁹ (Subject to Possible Change)
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24 Hour Burner Service

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, used only 2 months. Like new. Bargain at $500. Call after 6, 837-1401. (09/8-10/13)

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6 YEARS EXPERIENCED land clearing. Also custom sawing and tree work. Free estimates, reasonable rates, references upon request. Call 837-3939. (10/6-10/20)

WINDOWS WASHED
8 years experience
Joe at 585-6709
References Available

ENGLISH TEACHER available for help with composition and grammar. Call 383-6269. (10/6)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, word processor looking for work to do at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Joanne, 837-1628. (010/6-10/27)

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area. Free estimate — 585-9938
BOCA RATON CO.

House Sitters
Professional married couple with house sitting experience seeks position through this winter.
Please call Jeffrey
Days: 491-1850 ext.3456
Evenings: 337-0015

apartments for the elderly in Duxbury.

If your income does not exceed $21,500, you could be eligible to rent a one bedroom apartment for just $374 per month at this beautiful new community. Rent includes parking, gas heat and hot water, a balcony or patio, fully applianced kitchen and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Our Rental Office and model will open on October 12 and applications will be accepted from October 12 through October 23, daily from 10 to 4. Managed by Keith Properties, Inc.

Tel. 934-6714
Routes 3A and 3 at exit 10, Duxbury

Island Creek Village West

managed by Keith Properties Inc.
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for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____
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Exp. Date _____

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Ads run by the week

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☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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Insertion Date(s) _____
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the Free Classified — **(For Sale items - $40 or less)**

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
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Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

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Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

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BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

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LICENSED DAY CARE by former teacher. Pre-nursery school environment, ocean front home, Mon.-Fri. 8:00 - 4:00, part time available. $2/hour. 837-2659. (10/6, 13)

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All phases, kitchens, wood stoves, chimneys, steps, windows, doors, etc.
Reasonable — SCOTT
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Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P.Callis **837-2026**

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SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, references supplied. Call 871-4728 after 6. (9/29, 10/6)

CHAIR CANING, rush and splint seats, furniture restoration, hand stripping. 383-1830, 545-9186. (9/29-10/20)

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FREE ESTIMATES
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FORMER PRE-SCHOOL teacher will care for infant or toddler in Rexhame home, Mon.-Sat., flexible hours. (Also available some evenings). Excellent references. 834-8924. (09/29-10/20)

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9158 (message)

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WANTED

WANTED: reasonable winter rental, furnished apt. or cottage, Marshfield, Scituate area. Professional male, references. 848-0100, ext. 2445 days, Mark. (010/6-10/27)

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share 2 bedroom apartment at Fox Run, Marshfield. Male professional preferred. 834-4521. Leave message on recorder. (010/6-10/27)

RIDE NEEDED from South Weymouth, near Gas Light Village to Marshfield, near fairground, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 or 3 p.m. Call Jean, 335-8730 after 5 p.m. (010/6-10/27)

WANTED: responsible, professional male seeks apartment or house to share. Must be located in Hanover. Call Jim, 826-9519, Mon.-Fri., 5 to 7 p.m., anytime weekends. (010/6-10/27)

WANTED: cider press to rent for cash or cider. 826-4760. (09/29-10/20)

WANTED: ping pong table, only top needed, in good condition. Legs not necessary. No assessories. 659-4643. (09/29-10/20)

COLLECTOR WANTS any shotgun, rifle or pistol by Kirkwood, Schaefer and others. Call Jim, 545-0880. (09/29-10/20)

RIDE NEEDED to Waltham from Hanover, Mon.-Fri. for 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. start time. Finances arranged. 899-3000, ext. 389 days or 826-6140 evenings. (09/29-10/20)

WANTED: small English saddle for pony. Condition not important if servicable. Call 545-1752. (09/29-10/20)

WANTED: rider from Southern California area to N.E. area, share gas. Call 826-2057. (09/15-10/6)

GARAGE to rent for car storage. Please call 767-1817 or 383-6721. (09/1-10/6)

EXPERIENCED executive secretary/paralegal seeks part time employment. Please call 834-4303. (09/1-10/6)

COUPLE REQUIRES immediate year-round house rental, 2-3 bedrooms, furnished or semi-furnished. Preferably in Humarock area. References available. Tel. 837-3666 days, 837-1554 nights. (09/8- 10/13)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with references seeks housesitting job. 925-0176. (09/29-10/20)

CAR OR VAN POOL WANTED, Marshfield-Boston (Copley Sq.), times flexible. Call 437-2254 or 834-4372. (09/8-10/13)

WANTED: Cohasset stable space for two event horses. November-May. No feed or maintenance needed. Reply: Box 76, Westfield, Vermont, or leave message at 383-0280. (09/15-10/6)

WANTED: second hand, inexpensive desk or work table; straight-backed chairs; armless captain chairs; card table. Please call 749-7745. (09/8-10/13)

MARSHFIELD MOTHER of 2 children ages 3 & 5 wishes to care for your child in my home, Humarock area. Call 837-8523. (09/1-10/6)

BAND MEMBERS: young band "The Distractors," looking for 1 keyboard player and 1 female vocalist. Prefer ages 15 to 18. Must be serious about quality music. If interested call Paul, 878-1549, or Mark, 878-3481 after 3 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

MALE TUTOR WANTED for 8th grade Norwell student. Room and board optional. 659-2688. (09/8-10/13)

NORWELL: furnished room available in exchange for help with elderly woman. 659-2688. (09/8-10/13)

RIDE to Sacred Heart High, Weymouth Landing, from Queen Anne's Corner, 8 a.m. Monday-Friday. 878-7954. (09/1-10/6)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 9 & 10, 10-4. Household items, games, toys, clothes, macrame & more. 77 Black Mount Drive, Marshfield (off Webster St.) (10/6)

GIGANTIC neighborhood yard sale. Bathroom sink, humidifier, area rug w/pad, toys, babyclothes & lots more. Oct. 9, raindate Oct. 11. 4 Liberty Rd., Marshfield, 10 to 4. (10/6)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 9 and 10, 9-5, Rt. 3A, Scituate, behind VFW Hall. Bed, fireplace, washer, car, boat, clothes, dishes, toys and skates. (10/6)

TWO-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., Oct. 9, rain or shine. Cedar-lined chest, andirons, laundry stove, carpet files, red sail, 9 foot rubber boat with bottom, back-of-car cycle carrier, 6 plexiglass inside storm windows, 2 (30x51.5), 4 (30x55 5/8), Police Bearcat radio, alcohol stove, Swedish heater, fish detector, invalid's back rest, etc. 105 Carlton Road, Marshfield. (10/6)

GARAGE SALE: designer clothes, 2 wheel trailer, silver rings, rug, furniture, stereo, clean household items. Oct. 8 & 9. 34 Olde Pasture Rd., Duxbury. (10/6)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 9, 9-3, 41 Surfside Rd., Minot, Scituate. Furniture, turnabout, sailboat, clothes, books, etc. (10/6)

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Oct. 10 & 11, 10-4. Bruce Ave., (off Macker Terrace), Marshfield. Furniture, dishes, books, curtains, lamps, plants, housewares, etc. Rain date, Oct. 16 & 17. (10/6)

PERSONALS

LADIES: earn $10 for 1½ hours work from your home. Call 825-0237 between 6 & 8 p.m. (9/29, 10/6)

LOVE, Oct. 9, one year of much happiness. You are my rainbow's end. I love you very much. Hon. (10/6)

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for your help during my hour of need. A.B. (10/6)

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS for our readers. The **Mariner** has 4 free tickets to the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Boston Garden, Wed. night, Oct. 27 for one of our lucky readers. Just send us a post card with your name and address, to Circus Tickets, **Mariner Newspapers,** P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050 by Monday noon. We'll pick a winner and announce it here next week. (10/6)

ANTIQUES

Marshfield ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
First Congregational Church
Routes 139 & 3A
Thurs. Oct. 7, 1982
12 noon - 9 pm
Fri. Oct. 8, 1982
12 noon - 5 pm
ADMISSION
1.50 **with this AD**

HAVE YOUR OWN Primitive Portrait. From a photo or from a sitting. Call C. Ruland, 545-5630. (9/8-10/6)

AUCTIONS

COUNTRY AUCTION
Fri. Oct 8
7 p.m.
HANOVER ELKS HALL
Route 53, Hanover
Period Sheraton Dressing Table, Jelip Cupboard, Pembroke Talbe, Oak and Pine Commodes, early Child's Boston Rocker, Tin footwarmer. Blue Stone ware, quilts, and linens. Many Primatives...a partial listing.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
AUCTIONEER
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Preview 6pm No Buyers Premium

Mariner Service Directory

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Antiques Of All Kinds Wanted
For *purchase* or *Consignment.* Furniture, paintings, rugs, clocks, dolls, jewelry, etc.
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Bulletin Board

dance/music

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES DANCE with "Dick the D.J.," 8 p.m., Fridays, Oct. 8, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell. Wine & cheese served.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC Club, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15, Beal House, Route 106, Kingston; Hillbilly blues by Roy Bookbinder, the Travelin' Man.

fairs/sales

FLEA MARKET, 9 - 2, Saturday, Oct. 9, Lothrop House, Summer St., Cohasset. Sponsored by Cohasset Historical Society.

CLOTHING SALE, 9 - 4, Friday, Oct. 16 & 9 to noon, Saturday, Oct. 16, Derby Academy, Burditt Ave., Hingham.

BARN SALE, 9 - 4, Saturday, Oct. 9, 231 South Main St. Sponsored by Cohasset League of Women Voters.

COUNTRY AUCTION, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15, First Baptist Church, 656 Country Way, North Scituate. Dessert & coffee served.

shows

ARMS AND THE MAN performed at New North Church by the Elizabethan Companie of Wayts and Players, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 & 10 and Oct. 15 & 16. All performances at 8 p.m.

potpourri

WORDS/INK READING at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7. Hingham Square Bookshop. Poet Mary Barclay and one other author (to be named) will read.

INTRODUCTION TO THERAPUETIC TOUCH, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, under the sponsorship of OMNI, the South Shore Center for Life and the Arts. To register call Julie Mueller, 925-2815.

COASTLINE COLLEGE NIGHT, 7 -9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, Scituate High School. Representatives from 150 colleges, nursing schools, technical schools & the military.

MY MORNING OUT, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13 at Frist Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Talk on toys by Carla Phillips. Babysitting & refreshments. Info: 294-0076, 837-3603.

EVENING OF TENNIS, South Shore Singles, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, Cohasset Tennis Club. Beginners through advanced players. Info: Lydia, 749-0222 or Bev, 878-7277.

COHASSET HISTORICAL TOUR, Maritime Museum, Capt. John Wilson House & Independence Gown Museum, 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 8. Info: Recreation Office, 383-6791.

NOW SEMINAR, Violence Against Women, 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 7, United Church of Christ, Norwell.

art

OPEN HOUSE, Scituate Arts Association, 10 - 6, Monday, Oct. 9, Front St., Scituate Harbor.

EXHIBIT by expressionist Leon Graff & Becky Haletky (watercolors), 12 - 4 (Saturday, 10 - 1) Oct. 15 - Nov. 13, South Shore Art Center, Ripley Road, Cohasset. Opening Reception, 6 - 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 at the Art Center.

courses

"HOW TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS," six weeks starting Monday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. South Shore Chamber of Commerce building, 36 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy. Info: 479-1111.

PHOTOGRAPHY — beginning, intermediate & advanced photo darkroom by John Goldie. Starts Wednesday, Oct. 13, South Shore Art Center, Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Advance registration. Info: 383-9548.

INTRODUCTORY DRAWING, South Shore Art Center, Cohasset; starts Wednesday evenings, Oct. 13. Advance registration. Info: 383-9548.

INTRODUCTORY PAINTING, South Shore Art Center, Cohasset, Thursday evenings, starts Oct. 14. Advance registration. Info: 383-9548.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLINIC with John Black, South Shore Natural Science Center, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES with Pat Michaelson, sponsored by the Duxbury Art Association, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12. Age 9 - teens, Tuesdays, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Age 9 and under, Saturdays, 9:45 - 11:45 a.m. To register call Lynne Johnson at 837-8337 or 934-0637.

science center

AFTER SCHOOL EXPLORATION, Grades 1-2, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Thursday, Oct. 7.

SOLAR EXPLORATION, grades 4 and up, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9.

FLORIDA SLIDE SHOW with Bill Perkins and Caroline Brown, South Shore Natural Science Center, 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10.

AFTER SCHOOL EXPLORATION, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12.

NORRIS RESERVATION field walk with Phil Swanson from South Shore Natural Science Center, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Friday afternoon at 2. Notices received after that time will not be included in the following week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

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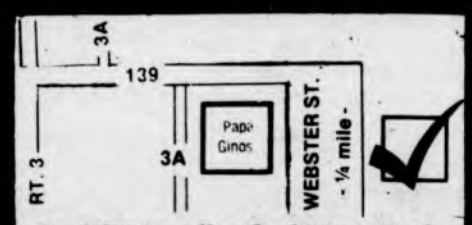
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vol. V, no. 2 | telephone 383-6731 | wednesday, october 13, 1982 | 30 cents

Feels snubbed by selectmen

Lt. Stockbridge says he'll retire

Police Lt. Charles Stockbridge is planning an early retirement from the force and will move out of state, after being twice denied the acting police chief's position.

Stockbridge, who has been with the Cohasset force for 17 years, was passed over when selectmen named an acting chief last week. Patrolman Joseph M. Kealy, a 16-year veteran of the force, was appointed acting chief.

Stockbridge has not named a retirement date yet, but he said it will be "in the very near future." The senior ranking officer on the Cohasset force believes selectmen have turned the chief's position into a "political football. They just want to get someone in there they can dictate to. Whoever gets the job will have to answer to the selectmen for everything and will have to do exactly what they say."

Stockbridge, a lieutenant for the past six years, also supports the petition drive which will be initiated by Sgt. Richard Barrows. The petition will call for the return of the chief's position to the Civil Service roster.

According to Civil Service regulations, selectmen would decide who would be eligible to take a competitive exam for the job. The board would choose a chief among the three highest-scoring candidates.

Barrows, a 30-year veteran of the force, was also interviewed last week for the acting police position, but was rejected in favor of Officer Kealey. Barrows was fuming when he exited from the last week's meeting, and said he would begin immediately to petition for a change to Civil Service.

By appointing a chief through the Civil Service it would provide "everyone with a fair shot at the job," according to Sgt. Barrows.

During last week's meeting, selectmen interviewed acting police chief candidates Stockbridge, Barrows and Kealey. An acting chief will serve until a permanent replacement is named by selectmen.

Selectmen had originally made the same vote on Sept. 17 when they appointed Kealey acting chief. But two weeks ago, after Stockbridge filed a formal complaint, Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt ruled selectmen were in violation of the open meeting law when they made the selection in closed session.

After the ruling was handed down, selectmen scheduled another meeting for last Tuesday night. At the conclusion of the three interviews, selectman Henry Ainslie made a motion to appoint Stockbridge

[turn to page 3]

Evicted



HOUSE FOR SALE — The once active Cohasset Sportsmen's Club is looking displaced these days as it waits for a new owner on Route 3A opposite the home of Joseph Rosano, club president. The selectmen voted more than a year ago to evict the house from town-owned land opposite Winter Gardens. Saturday the unwanted house was moved off the town land.

(Greg Derr photo)

Report from the Census

On plumbing and other facts

What ever happened to all that confidential information we itemized in 1980 for the federal government? Where did it go and just what conclusions were calculated from the tabulations we computed for the Bureau of the Census?

Some interesting summations were deduced from that information. It is available from the regional office of the Bureau of the Census in Boston. But few citizens request the numerous studies for their private perusal.

The **Mariner** received some of the studies completed for Scituate and Cohasset. And we thought we could highlight some of the more interesting facts and figures that pertain to our hometowns. Although the study is not meant to be a comparison of the neighboring towns, we thought we could better illustrate what numbers mean by relating them to each other.

One study completed by the federal government was a summary of the general housing characteristics of the towns. The total number of people responding to the census in 1980 in Cohasset was 7174. Those people lived in a total of 2512 housing units, 2488 of which were year-round structures. In each year-round home, there was an average of 6.8 rooms.

In Scituate, a total of 17,317 persons responded to the census. From a total of 6797 housing units, 5755 were year-round structures. A year-round home in Scituate had an average of 6.6 rooms, according to the study.

The median value of a home in Scituate was $59,000 and the average rent for such a unit was $348. In Cohasset, the median value of a year-round home was $82,900 and the average rent was $366.

Although both towns have their share of affluent residents, it is noted in the Cohasset census there were 1.2 percent or 29 housing units which did not contain complete plumbing. It also said that such a one-family unit contained an average of one person per unit.

Judith Cohen of the Boston regional office, said complete plumbing facilities within a home are listed as missing if it does not meet one of the following conditions: 1. all three specified plumbing facilities (hot and cold water, flush toilet, and bathtub or shower) are present but are shared by another household; 2. some, not all the facilities are present; and 3. none of the three specified plumbing facilities are present.

Cohen estimated there are housing units in every Massachusetts town which do not contain complete plumbing facilities, but are occupied year-round.

In Scituate, there was 0.5 percent or 34 year-round units without plumbing facilities. All numbers, it

[turn to page 9]

Congressional debate: Conway takes on Studds

By Jane Lane

Voters have a clear choice between candidates when they cast their ballot on November 2.

A showcase of the local candidates was presented last week at Scituate High School by the League of Women Voters. Highlighting the forum was a feisty debate between 10th Congressional district incumbent Gerry Studds and Republican opponent Jack Conway.

As Conway said in his opening remarks, there is a wide difference in the style and philosophy between the two candidates.

Conway portrayed himself as a conservative businessman and an advocate of Reagonomics.

Studds, who listed names Conway has labeled him during the campaign, such as "celestially arrogant and out-of-touch," subtly commented, "Jack's not a bad realtor."

Also, Murray vs. Stouffer

Conway argued that this country sunk itself into financial woes 37 years ago when "we spent and spent and helped and helped" and the national debt increased to trillions of dollars. Reagan decided to attack that debt, according to Conway, and America has now bottomed out of its recession.

Interest rates have deflated from 21 to 13 percent, mortgage rates are down to 14.7 percent from 17½ percent, he added. "I feel good about what is happening to the economy now," he said.

Studds, in turn, stated that anyone who is as optimistic about the country's economy, "obviously has a job." He agreed with Vice President George Bush's phrase "voodoo economics" when applied to economic measures administered by Reagan. He said the economy is in the worst condition since the Depression.

Conway told the audience of more than 200 persons if mortgage rates continue to decline to 12 percent "it will mean the end of the recession. Housing will increase by leaps and bounds. Housing led us out of every recession since World War II and it will lead us out of this one."

One area in which the two opponents agreed was Reagan's approach to Israel and Lebanon during the

[turn to page 12]

Cohasset's week ooc

Value of loan

Charles DeSantis of 260 Forest Ave. told selectmen they should be leery of a $1 million state loan the Sewer Commission is seeking to pay for designing a sewage treatment plant. He said there is no written guarantee from the state that the town won't have to repay the loan if federal aid is not awarded for the $13.7 million project. The state Division of Environmental Quality Engineering is expected to make the $1 million loan available and the town has voted to spend $500,000 for its share of the $1.5 million design costs. But the loan must be repaid if the federal government for the construction phase is approved. DeSantis said there is no guarantee the federal government will approve the aid. If that's the case, he said, we will have worthless plans and a lot of money to throw away. He recommended the selectmen receive in writing a guarantee that if the federal aid isn't approved, the town will not be responsible to repay the$1mil.loan.

Building inspector

Stanley Gould, a former deputy building inspector in Hull, will act as acting building inspector until the position is filled. Last week selectmen interviewed four candidates but reached no decision. The applicants are Leo Tully of Weymouth, Tom Marty of Hanover, Kenneth Osgood of Norwell and Robert Dennis of Cohasset. Tully is a part-time assistant building inspector in Weymouth and had served as a full-time inspector until his job was cut from the Weymouth budget. He has taken night classes in engineering from Northeastern. Marty holds a civil engineering degree and operates his own engineering consulting firm. He said he would continue to operate his consulting firm but would not take any jobs in Cohasset. Osgood has 16 years of experience as a carpenter foreman and construction superintendent and has taken courses at Northeastern in construction management.

Dennis is a graduate of Fitchburg State College with a degree in industrial arts. He has worked in the contracting field for 10 years and is self-employed. He taught industrial arts for three years at Westwood High School and established programs in architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, machine drawing and woodworking. If Dennis was selected, some compromise must be worked out to allow Dennis to do some outside contracting work in Cohasset.

Police vacancy

Selectmen received a letter of resignation from Officer Richard Fairbairn and are considering filling a sergeant's position to fill a shift commander position. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the town has provisions for four sergeants but has lost one with the demotion of Sgt. John Rhodes III. However, Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said the town cannot fill a vacancy until Civil Service hears the appeal of Rhodes. Laugelle said Officer Bobby Jackson would be the logical choice because he is highly recommended and has passed the sergeant's exam. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said if a new position is created, the town must prove the need to Civil Service.

Town Hall permission

Selectmen approved permission for the South Shore Art Center to use Town Hall Saturday, Oct. 30 for a benefit auction for the center's building fund.

Executive secretary's job

Within the next few weeks, the position of Executive Secretary will be advertised in major New England newspapers. Due date for applications will be Nov. 20. A job description was approved by selectmen last week. Still to be considered by selectmen in the interviews is if the executive secretary should live in Cohasset. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said for a person making between $19,000 and $21,000 it might be difficult to find new housing. Robert Sturdy, a Cohasset resident, said the secretary should live in the town to "get a feel for the town" and could be helpful especially for town meeting. He said it didn't make sense for the secretary to be worried about Canton's town meeting and not care about Cohasset's town meeting.

Telephone service out

Telephone service for all of Hingham, Cohasset and Hull was disrupted Sunday night after something electrical malfunctioned in the central office.

A spokesman for New England Telephone Company explained that most customers were unaware the outage even happened.

Hingham police, however, noticed there was no phone service in the station about 10:30. An entry in their log states that the desk officer radioed Scituate to relay a message to the phone company about the service problem.

What if someone had an emergency when the police telephones were out of service, an officer was asked.

"They could always ring a fire alarm," the man replied.

But as fortune had it there were no emergencies during the time telephone service was out.

"Sunday is a quiet time," the phone company spokesman explained. "Our first report was at 10:39 by 11:30 service was back to normal."

He said the outage happened in stages, getting progressively worse. The problem was a malfunction in the electrical system within the control circuitry, he said.

An earlier power outage affecting the high tension wire that fed the Hingham central office had placed the system on a battery operation. The problem hit the phone service when those batteries started to wear down.

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Lt. Stockbridge to quit ...

[continued from page 1]

as acting chief. The motion was not seconded and was thereby dropped.

Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur and Rocco Laugelle then voted to appoint Kealey acting chief. Ainslie voted "present" during the roll call vote.

Ainslie said he did not want to see the department's chain of command broken and added "no one could fault us on picking a chief by rank, depending on whether we chose a good man for the job." Stockbridge has always acted in a respectful manner, Ainslie added.

McArthur said her decision was based on the theory "that with all this turmoil and conflict, in my judgment we want someone who is low key, who will promote a reasonable degree of harmony within the department. That's why I am in favor of Kealey."

She said she never intended to cast any negative feelings toward any one individual, and encouraged "anyone on the force if they want to apply for the permanent position to do so."

Laugelle agreed with McArthur and said he did not want to alter his choice for acting chief "in the middle of the stream. I want to make this temporary position as short as possible. I would prefer to see things as they now are."

Laugelle said his original reason for not voting for Stockbridge was "the difference in dollars." According to Laugelle, at the Sept. 17 meeting, Stockbridge was offered the acting chief's position, but at a lower salary than he makes now.

He would also have to quit his part-time off duty private job. "Charlie said 'nothing doing.' He wouldn't take the job for five cents less," Laugelle charged.

Under the current salary formula used by selectmen to determine the acting chief's pay, Stockbridge would have received $23,000; Barrows, $23,000; and Kealey, $21,000. Stockbridge currently receives $27,000 in base pay, overtime and detail work.

According to Stockbridge, he could not financially survive in Cohasset with a $4,000 pay cut. He currently works at a private oil company in Hingham as head of the security staff. Selectmen required Stockbridge to quit that job if he was named acting chief.

"I am currently putting a son through college and I need the money for that," Stockbridge said in a telephone interview. "Do you realize what I would have to give up for this chief's job? I would have to take a pay cut, give up that part-time job which I only work at two hours a day when I'm off duty, and I would have to work a 5/2 work week instead of the 4/2 schedule I have now."

After Stockbridge was bypassed for the chief's position following DeBassio's appointment, he sold his home and is currently renting a house. His thoughts at that time were to stay with the department for three more years, and then retire on a full pension.

But soon DeBassio realized that with a chief's salary of $29,500 (plus $1,000 as school truant officer), he couldn't make it in Cohasset, and he had to leave for a better-paying position with a private firm, Stockbridge said.

"Had I known DeBassio would be leaving so soon after his appointment, I would never had sold my home," the lieutenant said. "But I don't blame him for leaving. He was one of the finest men, and one of the finest professional police officers I have ever known. But the selectmen let him slip out of their grasp because they won't pay the chief what he is worth."

After DeBassio announced his resignation from the force, Stockbridge thought he had another shot at the chief's job. "I realize this sounds like sour grapes, and maybe it is, but I feel very badly. I feel if the job was still under the Civil Service jurisdiction, I could have had the job," he said.

He feels having the position under the control of selectmen "takes away the incentive from the men. They used to study and prepare themselves, from their first day on the force, to attain the chief's job. Now it's at the pleasure of the selectmen - whoever they want in that job. It takes away that hope the men have, that someday they can be chief," he noted.

Although he recognizes Acting Chief Kealey is one of the finest men, and one of the better patrolmen in the department, Stockbridge feels the snubbing of two higher-ranking officers will have a demoralizing effect on the force.

"It will definitely have a demoralizing effect," he said. "When you pass over a lieutenant with 27 years and a sergeant with 30 years, it can't help but have negative effect on the men. When I started out in the department 27 years ago, the chief's job was my dream — my ultimate goal. It hurts that as hard as I tried, I'll never reach that goal."

Tylenol removed

All Tylenol capsules were removed from shelves of Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy last week.

According to pharmacist Ralph Harrison, the capsules have been re-packaged and are in storage in the back of the store until further orders are issued.

Although the Extra-Strength capsules were the number one pain reliever among his customers, Harrison said no one has asked for the product since the recent notoriety. The Colonial Pharmacy had sold more Tylenol capsules than any other brand, including aspirin, Harrison said.

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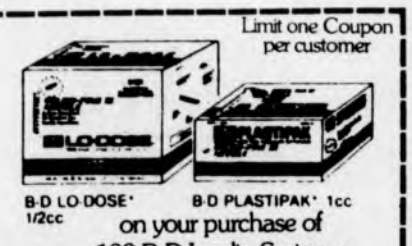
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Sen. Tsongas hits Reagan policies at Hingham stop

By Patricia Desmond

A group of V.I.D.'s breakfasted this week on scrambled eggs, arguments for the Nuclear Freeze Referendum, the campaign strategies of Caroline Stouffer, orange juice and the thoughts in general of Sen. Paul Tsongas.

As Tsongas told the Very Important Democrats, "Who wins in the legislature won't be terribly important if the arms race continues."

He pointed out that he doesn't believe the freeze is the answer — he favors reduction.

"But this is our one opportunity to protest," he said.

Later Stouffer's Republican opponent, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, was found to be riding the nuclear freeze bandwagon.

"I voted to put it on the ballot," Rep. Murray said taking a few minutes from work at the State House. "My concern is that all nations be included, not just Russia, and that everyone be monitored," she said.

"Of course, that's the way the question came out."

So the nuclear freeze isn't an issue in the local representatives race.

Tsongas said the freeze has been winning strong backing. The vote was five to one in Austin, Texas, as the junior senator said.

"I've got three kids," Tsongas added. "The situation is dangerous. Look at your kids and your grandchildren — that's our ultimate obligation."

Giving the group a quick lesson in Kenyon diplomacy, he explained that if confrontation is seen as inevitable, it, by definition, becomes inevitable.

Tsongas sees Russia as being caught in the same despair over the possibility of nuclear holocaust.

Tsongas said the opponents of a freeze are using the sort of tactics prevalent during the McCarthyism of the 50's.

He singled out an incident involving himself and Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama.

As Tsongas tells it, the Southern senator was describing Peace Links as a communist-inspired organization. Peace Links was founded by Betty Bumpus and Tsongas' wife, Nikki, is a member.

"I rather resented someone calling my wife communist-inspired," the low-keyed Tsongas said.

" 'Is your wife a commmie?' was his last question to me.

"I said when I get home I'll ask her.

"Her response was, 'no' she's Episcopalian," he smiled and there was a flutter of laughter through the room.

"We have the opposition on the run when they stoop to these tactics."

Moving away from nuclear holocaust, Tsongas said some hopeful things about the new secretary of state. He seems to believe the man is listening to the thoughts of the senate's foreign relations committee.

Tsongas joked that even if the note-taking and questions are an attempt to co-opt the committee members, that's more attention than their thoughts earned in the past.

His own view of the situation in Lebanon is rather

[turn to page 5]

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Two new exhibits at the Art Center

Haletky and Graff show will open Friday, Oct. 15 between 6 and 8 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The exhibit, "Places," offers expressionistic and realistic views of two well travelled artists.

Philadelphia's Leon Graff comes to New England and brings with him vibrantly colored animated acrylics. The **Philadelphia Inquirer** has called his work, honest and unpretentious. Mr. Graff has exhibited at the Wardour Gallery in London and also in Philadelphia and Boston. He has studied painting in South Africa and London.

Becky Haletky of Whitman, "loves to capture unusual times of day or weather, with the subject matter architectural, store fronts, Victorian houses, etc."

Whether it be in Whitman or Italy, Ms. Haletky presents a straightforward, soft detailed approach to her watercolors. She is in the permanent collection of Cynthia Vaughan, London, England and has exhibited throughout the Boston area.

Singing is another part of the Haletky talent. Ms. Haletky is a singer and guitar player in the bluegrass band "Woodsmoke." Two friends, Karen and Chris, will offer musical entertainment at the opening reception, Oct. 15, from 6 to 8 p.m.

For information, call South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Named Studds coordinator

The Committee to Re-elect Congressmans Gerry Studds has appointed Sherry Becker as coordinator for the Congressman's re-election campaign activities in Cohasset.

Becker urged all residents who wish to participate in the Congressman's campaign to contact her at 383-1971 or to contact the Congressman's South Shore campaign headquarters at 837-5031.

Have some work? YES has workers

Yard raking, window wahing, garage cleaning, dog walking, kitchen painting, dish washing. These services and more are available by calling 383-0771, the number of Youth Employment Service in Cohasset.

This program, now beginning its fifth year, is a service of the Social Service League of Cohasset, which acts as sponsor for the student labor exchange in the community. Oct. 7 students will be registering at Cohasset High School for scores of jobs for which they have training, experience or just plain enthusiasm.

Residents who call 383-0771, 8:30 to 3 p.m. weekdays, will receive several names of prospective workers. Fees are arranged between employer and student.

The Social Service League of Cohasset, which has placed scores of students in past years through the Y.E.S. Program, welcomes comment from employers on the success of placements.

Carol Sandblom and Mary Chittim, directors of the Program for this year, emphasize that its success depends heavily on the response and involvement of individuals and businesses in Cohasset.

Tsongas hits Reagan policies ...

[continued from page 4]

depressing. He said he hopes the U.S. troops are pulled out "when it's evident the government is collapsing."

He likened what's happening there as akin to Viet Nam.

On matters closer to the Stouffer/Murray race Tsongas predicted that Democrats will do well as people reject the Republican economic programs.

He said most Republicans in the Senate realized the Reganomics wouldn't work.

He told a joke about a man who fell over a precipice and hung by a limb over a 5,000 foot drop.

"Is there anybody up there?" he said.

"I am here. I am the Lord, a voice answered."

The story goes on that the voice said the man could be saved if he would have faith and to demonstrate his faith he should let go.

"Is there anybody else up there?" he said.

"Ronald Reagan told the Republicans last year to have faith and since then the GNP has dropped 5,000 points," Tsongas said.

"Even Republicans like Margaret Heckler are now saying they are not going to let go for anybody. But last year they were all at the White House having their pictures taken when it was still a juggernaut. This year they see it's sinking."

After the brunch and speeches Tsongas took a few minutes more to talk with the assemblage of Democrats.

He said the issues this year will be the important focus, not whether an incumbent does the best job of constituent service.

He talked about the need for a pragmatic approach to the economy. Someone asked him to be more specific and he mentioned that was what his book was all about.

Aside from the heart of the Stouffer campaign which was present at the brunch, there was D.A. Bill O'Malley, who Tsongas had an appointment to rally for later in the day, Sen. Allan McKinnon, Hull Selectman candidate Jim Tobin, Clerk of Courts Francis Powers, unopposed Scituate Selectwoman Ellie Seaton, School Committee member Loretta Warden, Jan Colby, Pat Walsh, Helen Barrows and dozens more.

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HOME DECORATING TIP: Shaker furniture is usually lightly stained or given a clear wash of red, blue or yellow.

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At The Wool Shop. Kensington 3-piece knitted suit, muted plaid in sage green. Pull-on skirt with solid coordinating blouse. Sizes 6-20, $190. (Complete knitting departments at all Wool Shop stores.)



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around town

☐Betsy Stevenson of 13 No. Main St., called to report that her son, Jeremiah, got the gardner of the year award at their house...last year his nursery school class all received a pumpkin seed to plant, which he did this spring. Although his mom said the rest of the garden did rather poorly, his pumpkin was huge! It weighed 47 pounds and was 47½ inches in circumference. Jeremiah is so proud of his Hallowe'en pumpkin, rightfully so!

☐Midshipman third class Charles R. Stockbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stockbridge of 4 Forest Notch, has been placed on the Commandant's list for regimental excellency at Maine Maritime Academy. Chuck graduated from CHS in 1981.

☐Parents of pre-school age children are reminded of the story hour at the Paul Pratt Library that meets Friday mornings at 10:30. Children must be at least 3½ years old and must be registered (call the library at 383-1348).

☐Welcome to Katie Palimeri, born Sept. 12 at South Shore Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Palimeri and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fink, all of Cohasset. Katie's Dad, Mike, was away at the time of her birth (he's in the service) but both grandmothers were with Mom, Martha, during her two day labor! Ten days later they packed up and left to join Dad in New York...Grandmother Kathy is going to visit in a couple of weeks, and promises to report "all about Katie."

☐The Children's table for the Village Fair needs some helpers! They have been a hard-working bunch since June, and now are seeking people with sewing machines to take kits to complete on their own (materials and instructions provided).

If you are unable to sew, don't despair, there are things for you to do too. Also needed is a heavy-duty machine for a few items. Anyone that can give assistance is asked to call Marsha Silvia at 383-9395 (Marsha wanted to be sure to add that she will deliver to any interested person who calls her).

☐Boston College hockey is underway, and with the team down to 50 players, Jack McNeill (Fairoaks Lane) and Dominic Campedelli are still on the roster with the team! Both were outstanding members of last year's CHS team, which won the league championship. Congratulations boys.

☐Dick and Jerry Farwell celebrated their 25th Anniversary recently. One hundred people surprised them at the home of Carol and Bill Shea.

Among the well-wishers were Dorothy and Ed Leptich, who celebrated their 25th a few days before at the Whitton House. The Farwells were really surprised...hard to do with that many people in on the secret.

☐Three hundred boys and girls in Grades K through 9 are participating in the recreation department's youth soccer program. Grades K through 2 are involved in clinics and scrimmages at the Osgood School. Grades 3 through 9 are broken down into two divisions with 12 teams which meet on Saturday mornings for league games.

Jim Gallagher is program coordinator and is assisted by a lot of volunteer coaches. It's great fun for the players and the spectators alike,go up and watch!

☐Don't forget the Derby Clothing Sale, held Oct. 15 and 16 at the Derby Academy gym on Burditt Ave. This year a bazaar has been added. It will include handmade gifts, Christmas ornaments, boutique items, homemade foods and plants. Everyone is welcome.

☐The Gridiron Club passed out the 1982 football program this weekend... dedicated to T. Gerard Keating, a super man and a loyal fan. Hope everyone donated as the club uses the money to help defray football costs and provides scholarships each year to graduating seniors.

☐A belated happy birthday to Peter Kulturides, whose friends held a surprise party for him this weekend. Lots of gags, lots of food and lots of fun were all part of the festivities.

☐Did you see the picture of John Hayes and wife Candy in the Celebrity magazine section of the Herald Sunday? Very nice.



How shall I carve thee? Jeremiah Stevenson, age 6, hugs his 47½ pound pumpkin which will soon be transformed into one walloping jack-o-lantern.

☐Bill Duffy of Cohasset is a member of the varsity football team at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

The son of Michael and Rose Duffy of 265 Fairbanks Lane, he is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Peter Durant of 760 Plain St., Marshfield, are parents of a son, Joshua Paul, born Sept. 15 at South Shore Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Durant and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley, all of Cohasset.

☐Paul C. Stockbridge, son of Charles E. Stockbridge of 4 Forest Notch, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Stockbridge is an imagery interpretation specialist at RAF Alconbury, England, with the First Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

☐Gregory Smith of 21 Fisher Road has been awarded a scholarship grant for the 1982-83 academic year. A junior politics major, he graduated from Worcester Academy in 1980.

☐Diarmuid B. O'Connell and C. Douglas Mitman of Cohasset have entered the freshman class at Dartmouth College.

Douglas, son of Clifford and Mildred Mitman of 118 Beach St., is a 1982 graduate of Milton Academy. During his four years there he participated on the Debate Team, played as tight end and defensive end on the football team and was first baseman for the baseball team.

Diarmuid, son of Diarmuid and Elizabeth O'Connell of 25 Sohier St., received academic honors from Cohasset High School.

Sallyann Chatterton
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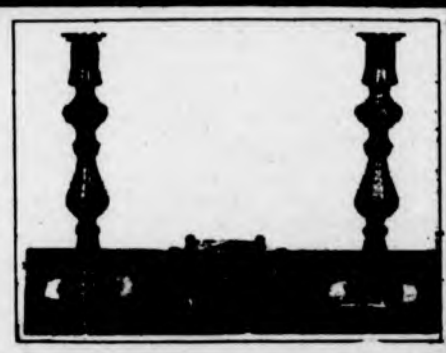
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Field hockey & soccer teams win

CHS sports

By Alano O'Brien

FIELD HOCKEY

The Field Hockey team brought it's record to an even 4-4 with two wins last week.

Last Monday, they played Holbrook and defeated them 1-0.

The lone goal was scored by senior tri-captain Gia Barresi; with assists from seniors Anne Marie Lagrotteria and Joy Pratt.

Goalie Emily Glasfeld earned her first shut out of the season, while Elizabeth Glasfeld was praised for a strong game at the fullback position.

Last Wednesday, the girls travelled to Norwell to defeat the Clippers 2-0.

Gia Barresi scored a goal, assisted by Mia Graham and Susan Ciciotte.

Graham also scored the second goal with Jeanie Bailey and Joy Pratt assisting.

Elizabeth Glasfeld was praised for another strong game of defense while Emily Glasfeld recorded her second shut out for Cohasset.

BOYS SOCCER

The boys soccer team defeated Hanover 1-0 in a League contest last week.

Fullback David Rice drilled in the winning goal with five minutes left in the third quarter. Junior Charlie Brady assisted Rice's goal.

Senior goalie Chris Mahoney was praised for a superb game and recorded the shut-out for Cohasset.

In the mid-field, sophomores Mike Desantis and Lee Reid played a strong defensive game.

The team is looking forward to their match this Thursday with Duxbury's Green Dragons.

GIRLS SOCCER

The girl's soccer team travelled to Abington last Wednesday and were downed 3-0.

Coach Bill Fallon said his team played well defensively but couldn't set any offense together.

The girls play away at Hanover Wednesday and face E. Bridgewater home Friday.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross-Country team took four of the first five places to defeat Hull in a recent league meet.

Senior co-captain Paul Johnson finished the 2.7 mile course one minute ahead of the pack to place first.

Senior Bill Davenport and junior Mike Laitta placed second and third respectively with senior co-captain Mark Brown coming in fifth to finish up the win.

The team is 1-3 with loses to Hanover, Abington and Duxbury.

Seahawks whip Randolph twice

Coach Louis DiLorenzo's Bantam A's started the Seahawks 1982-83 Youth Hockey Season off on the right note as they downed Randolph 6-0 behind the brilliant goaltending of John Belsan.

Coach Bob Hayes Bantam B's were shut out by Randolph 1-0 despite the excellent cage-minding of Karl Kauper.

Coach Carney White's Pee Wee A's roared back from an early 3-goal deficit to knot Randolph 5-5. Danny Pompeo (2), Jason Clark, Scott Cutliff, and Todd FitzPatrick provided the scoring while Chris Olivieri, Craig Mulcahey, Darren Gold and James Misakian contributed assists.

Coach Frank McGovern's Pee Wee B's were also deadlocked by Randolph 1-1. Peter Buckley notched the lone Seahawk goal on a pass from Patrick Glennon. Gregory Neville and Eric Meschino excelled at their defensive slots while goalie Jamie Bridge made several outstanding saves on rival breakaways.

P.J. Breen walked off with this week's "Sharpshooter" Award as he whipped in a "Hat Trick" to lead his teammates past Duxbury 3-2 in the Pee Wee C contest.

Coach Barry Resnick's Squirt A's shaded Randolph 4-3. Jon Mahoney and Brian Pompeo netted a pair of goals each to pace the home team while Jeffrey White, Chris Sullivan and Billy Lincoln (2) all recorded assists.

Our young Mite skaters suffered an 8-3 drubbing to a powerful Duxbury squad. Paul Frey led the Mites with a pair of goals. Corey Champagne also scored in the losing effort and Kevin Mulcahey picked up the lone assist.

Sixty Plus Club plans Plymouth trip

Cohasset 60 Plus Club's trip north, to view foliage, was rewarding. On the return trip, many had fun picking apples at a farm in Sterling.

Thursday, Oct. 21 is the Harvest Fair, opening at 10 a.m. Many interesting prizes will be sold on chance, and items of every type will be for sale.

The next trip will be a guided bus tour of little known areas of Plymouth Tuesday, Nov. 9. The trip includes a feast at the Governor Carver Hotel. Entertainment will be provided by Rene and Maria Ranccourt, with a presentation of 17th Century life.

After dinner, the trip will include a stop at Plymouth Landing for shopping. The trip's cost is $18.50.

Call 383-6519 or 545-3349 for reservations.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

What purpose?

If you're old enough to remember the pre-rock 'n roll tune "wedding bells are breakin' up that ol' gang of mine" you may have some idea of what has been happening to Cohasset's finest. Yes, finest, for they don't make finer police officers than former Chief John DeBassio and Lt. Charles Stockbridge.

But it's not "wedding bells" that's breaking up the old gang and driving dedicated men out of office and out of Cohasset, it's the ding-dongs on the board of selectmen.

In case you missed it, the news this week is that Lt. Charles Stockbridge, a 27 year veteran of the force, is about to retire in the aftermath of being passed over for the position of acting chief, a position for which he was both highly qualified and next-in-line. This news, and the loss to Cohasset that it represents, ought to convince the town beyond any doubt that the selectmen's behavior over the last several months has not simply been the sort of behavior good-government types find upsetting to high-falutin' notions of how government ought to run.

Make no mistake, the behavior of selectmen has hurt Cohasset, and the "hurt" is there for all to see. Not for mere annoyance do good men like John DeBassio and Charles Stockbridge leave their jobs and put themselves and their families through the trauma of change. They only do so when they are profoundly and repeatedly provoked and when they see it demonstrated that there is very little hope that selectmen will ever permit intolerable conditions to change for the better.

What we'd like to ask the selectmen is this: What on earth are you trying to accomplish? What if anything is in your plan? How is Cohasset served by actions on your part that cause the loss of two of the best men among us? What is your **intent**?

Our hunch is that selectmen have no intent — and that is the problem. It seems to us that they stumble along focusing only on the minutest aspect of their decisions and remaining oblivious to the consequences of their decisions. Larry Ainslie's a nice fella — let's get him some paid details, never mind what DeBassio thinks. Charlie Stockbridge wants too much money, let's make someone less uppity the acting chief, never mind if we lose Charlie in the process.

If the thought processes we suggest are how selectmen actually think, we can only say that their thinking is inadequate. They have been elected to serve Cohasset and doing so means thinking big, not small. It often means saying no to friends and overlooking petty annoyances in order to do what is right for Cohasset.

Lastly, we ought to point out once again that in this latest imbroglio involving Lt. Stockbridge, Chairman Henry Ainslie is "clean." He has consistently argued and voted in favor of doing right by Stockbridge and by Cohasset. He deserves credit for so doing, and in this case it would be unfair to lump him together with his erring colleagues.



Death on the highway

By Paul Steven Stone

He looked so lonely.

He was so dead.

Had he waited one more minute before stepping out onto the Southeast Expressway, his might have been another death that had little meaning in my life. Like you, I might have read about him in the **Globe** and wondered who he had been, and what had driven him to be so foolishly desperate.

But he didn't choose to wait.

It's been almost two weeks since that night when I saw him lying so alone on the expressway. I can't escape from the image, though it reappears less frequently now. The body in pieces, the strangers standing on the dark highway keeping their distance, the traffic inching by with an unobstructed view of a surreal drama that seemed lifted from old war zone news photos.

The mind has no simple way of dealing with such an image. Like a child who's taken apart his parent's clock, you search in panic for a way to make the machine whole again. But the reality of what you see stands firm against your growing desperation and sense of helplessness. And soon you see that the clock will never be made whole again. Never.

But what of it? What should it mean? You read about tragedies every day. It's inevitable that sooner or later you will become a witness, if not a victim, to this or some similar event. What should it mean?

There are consequences you begin to experience almost immediately. The curtain you've drawn over your vulnerability no longer masks your mortality. Worse yet, the fears run to your very deepest underpinnings, and you imagine your children lying there on the highway, or others whom you love.

How invulnerable can you feel once you've seen how wide is the circle that you've drawn about your happiness?

Death comes to all of us. To those whom we love as well as to everyone else with whom we share this mystery called life. Live long enough and you will see your circle of happiness pierced countless times, and the circle gradually diminished until you find yourself waiting for a conclusion that was fixed from the moment you were born. For your life itself is a highway and there's no escape from the fact that you will one day reach your destination.

If you see this — truly see it — you may start to understand that what's important above all is not the destination but the journey. You begin to understand that the real fortune of that lifeless stranger — good or bad — rested not upon the tragedy that occurred on the Southeast Expressway but on everything that preceded it.

Commentary

Thoreau once said that most men lead lives of quiet desperation. That's a tragedy we witness every day of our lives, yet it goes unnoticed for the true act of dying that it represents. If there's a higher order in the universe we were clearly meant to connect with it; not through the mind-deadening stimulii to which we turn for our pleasures and for our view of the world, but through our senses, through a hungry intelligence, through nature, through works of art that lift us to higher realities. The experience of a family gathered together in a room is totally altered once you add the presence of a TV set. The opportunity for channeling love from one person to another is always there, but to what is their consciousness now directed? Not to each other. Not to the family. Not to the love. Only to a stimulant which in our culture rarely feeds the hunger of the intellect or the spirit.

If you look around yourself, you'll see that Thoreau knew well what he was talking about. That the things we hold up for ourselves and our children as treasures are actually hollow. The satisfaction they give is transitory, never lasting. If money, possessions and success were truly of value, there would only be happiness among the rich, only sorrow among the poor. We've become so weak about questioning these values, that we laugh when someone raises them for us to look at anew.

But then you see someone dead on the highway, and you find that his loneliness has broken off some stones from the wall you've built around your view of life and its meaning. After all, here is the ultimate in isolation. TV, radio, technology, apathy, narcotics or alcohol can only take you so far away from the essence — that true experience — of living on this planet. Now you see someone who no longer needs air conditioning to deaden the burden of the summer's heat. Who no longer has to make excuses for spending his Sundays watching media heroes instead of his children. Who no longer has to define his existence against the size of a paycheck or the cost of a car.

It's sad to think that there are beautiful sights the dead man will never again have the chance to experience. A sunrise on the ocean, water lilies seen through the eyes of an artist, the smile on the face of a total stranger. Sadder still to think that he never took the chance while he had it.

Death is waiting on the highway for all of us. It would be the worst kind of tragedy if in journeying there we neglected to enjoy this gift we call life.

It would make us all so very lonely.

A vote against Question One

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

As Tanna Kasperowicz reported two weeks ago in the **Mariner**, Question 1 on the November 2 ballot — aid to students in private schools — is a "sleeper." If approved by the electorate it would alter the state constitution to allow public financial support for students attending private schools at the primary and secondary levels.

Just how much support and what sort no one really knows, for the wording of the amendment is very general and inclusive, and few of the legislators who voted for it in Constitutional Conventions in 1980 and 1982 seem to have known what they were voting for — if they even recall their vote. It remains a marvel of the nice local folks we send up to Beacon Hill that somehow in collectivity they are perennially capable of voting horrors upon us.

What is certain about Question 1, which came from somewhere in the Boston delegation, is that it would permit a fraction — any fraction — of government's much decreased commitment to public education to be divvied out to private education in the form of aid to students. Barring a stunning increase in public support for education generally, whatever money private schools would thereby gain, public schools would thereby lose.

A number of conservatives, most prominently William F. Buckley, see this as highly desirable. Their argument goes like this. Private schools are demonstrably better than public schools. Instead of pouring public money into the bottomless pit of inefficient, unionized public schools, why not give each child a "voucher" which his parents could use at the school of their choice, be it public or private.

According to this argument all economic brackets would be better served than in today's public schools, and so, eventually, would public schools themselves, because they would be forced to become efficient or perish. The twofold trouble with this argument is, first what it would do to public schools, and secondly what it would do to private schools.

Commentary

As to public schools, the flaw of the so-called voucher system is very simple. Assume, dubiously, that all segments of society have the wherewithal to "shop around" for schools for their children, and that a voucher plan is in all other ways theoretically workable.

The flaw that remains is that the size of any feasible support for students in private schools would not come close to covering the actual cost of private school education. The effect, therefore, would be to make private schools more easily accessible to the upper end of the economic spectrum, while it would leave the lower end in public schools that were now more poorly funded than ever.

Mariner towns today average about 200 boys and girls in private schools. Most of these kids are assets to the schools they attend. Their parents on average have more wherewithal than most parents to influence their children's schools and to agitate for a curriculum of quality.

A "voucher system" might double the number of students in private schools to 400 per town. The public schools would be likely to lose more of the students and families they need to keep if they are to remain viable as the educator of most of America's children — as it seems to me they must.

It seems to me that a voucher system, or any substantial form of aid to private education, would produce two systems separate and increasingly unequal. Every generation must train an elite, but the "elite" must be drawn from the talented of all segments of society. For a while we called this "equal

Cohasset facts: A report from the Census ...

[continued from page 1]

must be remembered, are gathered from total numbers and an average figure is calculated.

It is also interesting to note that the bureau neatly averts any possible identification of individual residents within a community. If, through its calculations, it might be possible to discover the identification of an individual, the computer will simply not devulge that information. Although the complete information data is stored within the computer in Washington, D.C., the information will not be released.

Such is the case with the tabulations for the number of housing units in Cohasset with a black head of household. A total of eight black persons responded to the census. That is approximately 0.1 percent of the total Cohasset population. But the computer stopped at that point and would not devulge if these people owned homes, or what was the median value of the home in which they resided.

In Scituate, there was a total of 58 black persons, or 0.3 percent of the population. A total of 18 blacks owned their home in Scituate, with a median value of $38,500. Of the number of housing units occupied by blacks in Scituate, about 4.8 percent of the units did not contain complete plumbing facilities, according to the study.

There was a separate study completed for the number of homes with a Spanish householder. In Cohasset, there were 11 persons of Spanish descent, or 0.2 percent of the population. But the study goes no further in attempting to calculate how many own homes. In Scituate, there were 122 persons of Spanish descent, or 0.7 percent of the population. A total of 24 own their home with a median value of $51,300.



Fireman Dick Conley discusses fire prevention at last week's assembly program at Deer Hill. Sixth graders directed the assembly, by the way; it's part of the school's enrichment program (see story page 28).

The Cohasset median income in 1979 was $27,542

In Scituate, as of 1980, there were no condominium units. There were 12 owner-occupied units valued at $10,000 or less and there were 21 homes valued at more than $200,000 two years ago. There were 1264 homes, more than any other, valued between $60,000 to $79,000.

In Cohasset, where there were no condominiums listed in the 1980 census, there were two homes valued at less than $10,000. The greatest number of homes, 804, were valued between $50,000 to $99,999. There were 78 owner-occupied homes in town valued at more than $200,000 two years ago.

Another study summarized the general characteristics of the towns in 1980. In Cohasset, there was a 3.2 percent increase in the population from 1970 to 1980. From that total, 28.2 percent were under 18 years. The majority, 59.7 percent, were 18 to 64 years, and 12 percent of the 7,174 population were over 65 years old. The median age for a person living in Cohasset was 34 years in 1980.

In the same year, 61.5 percent of males who were 15 years and older, were married. In comparison, 56.2 percent of all women 15 years and older were married.

In Scituate, there was a 2 percent increase in the general population from 1970 to 1980. From that total, 30.3 percent were under 18 years old, 59.3 percent were 18 to 64 years old and 10.5 percent were 65 years and older. The average age for a person residing in Scituate in 1980 was 31.9 years. In that year, 61.1 percent of the male population who were 15 years and older, were married. In that same category, 56.14 percent were female and married.

In Cohasset, a total of 3734 residents were female, from a total population of 7174. The average age for a female residing in Cohasset was 36 years old, and 2906 females were 16 years and older. There were 276 females over 75 years old in 1980. Although there were 8 black persons and 11 Spanish persons, they were not computed into further population statistics.

A summary of nationalities within Cohasset concluded there were 7118 whites, eight black persons, 11 American Indians, four Chinese, one Filipino, three Koreans, five Asian Indians, and 24 "others." The other category, according to the census, includes Asian and Pacific Islander groups such as Cambodian, Laotian, Pakistani, Figi Islander, etc.

In Scituate, there were 16,956 white persons responding to the census, from a total of 17,317 persons. From that total, 58 were listed as black persons, 15 American Indians, three Japanese, eight Chinese, nine Filipino, nine Korean, four Asian Indians, six Vietnamese, and 249 "others."

In a separate study of the general population characteristics, there were 2397 households in Cohasset with an average of 2.93 persons per household. There were 4341 families residing in Cohasset in 1980.

In Scituate, there was a total of 5548 households, with 3.08 persons per household and 4482 families in the town. In Cohasset there were 565 occupied rental housing units, and there were 973 occupied rental units in Scituate.

Approximately 11 percent of the 18 years and older population in Cohasset spoke a language other than English in their home. More than 1600 persons were enrolled in a kindergarten, elementary or high school in 1980 in Cohasset. And from a total of 5547 persons 16 years and older, 3465 were employed (other than the military). Approximately four percent of that population was unemployed. About 80 percent of workers used a car, truck or van to get to work, and 16 percent utilized a carpool.

In Scituate, about 6 percent of the 18 years and older population spoke another language in the home. And 4526 persons were enrolled in a kindergarten, elementary or high school program. There were 8500 persons in the civilian labor force, from a total of 12,876 persons older than 16 years.

About four percent of that population was unemployed. About 88 percent of the civilian work force used a car, truck or van to get to work, and about 20 percent carpooled.

The median income for the Cohasset household in 1979 was $27,542. In that same study it was concluded that 246 persons or 3.5 percent of the population were earning less than the poverty level. Eighteen of those persons were 65 years or older. In addition, there were 101 children under 18 years old in families earning less than the poverty level.

In Scituate, the median income for a household was $25,694 in 1979. There was a total of 569 families or 3.3 percent of the population earning less than the poverty level. Sixty-eight of those persons were elderly, and there were 190 children younger than 18 years who were included in those families.

By Jane Lane

Cohasset school enrollment

As of October 1, 1982

YEAR	GRADE K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	UG	TOTALS
1972	123	246	149	174	169	151	148	170	178	167	157	126	134		1992
1973	106	132	158	150	179	166	151	142	169	183	150	150	135		1971
1974	115	106	130	159	146	183	169	150	152	176	175	142	146		1949
1975	117	117	120	136	156	155	182	169	152	146	176	157	134		1917
1976	99	123	125	128	134	152	160	179	165	152	141	156	154		1868
1977	70	109	116	128	134	133	154	154	179	164	145	127	140		1753
1978	74	81	118	119	130	140	135	157	154	171	161	151	130		1721
1979	49	87	76	118	121	121	136	131	165	157	158	155	148		1622
1980	72	58	81	80	118	128	120	138	131	157	146	156	151	5	1541
1981	71	75	64	81	83	118	126	122	145	130	163	138	148	5	1469
1982	64	81	72	71	78	87	121	135	124	142	125	164	130	5	1399
Projection Estimates															
1983	70	64	81	72	71	78	87	121	135	124	142	125	164	5	1339
1984	70	70	65	81	72	69	78	87	121	135	123	143	125	5	1244
1985	70	70	70	65	81	72	69	78	87	121	135	123	143	5	1189
1986	75	70	70	70	65	81	72	69	78	87	121	135	123	5	1121
1987	75	75	70	70	70	65	81	72	69	78	87	121	135	5	1073

Bottle bill rally

A meeting to rally support to save the Massachusetts bottle bill will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Parish House.

Laurie Chauvin, a special events coordinator from the Boston headquarters, will be the guest speaker.

Anyone interested in helping to save the bottle bill Nov. 2 is urged to attend.

Household hints not from Heloise but from Lois

By Lois Martin

"There are a few things that have to be done," she said from within her neat red corduroy jumper. "The Bed Has to be made."

I thought about what the lovely young woman had said and was grateful I was not required to respond. Because I would have said," "Why?"

Oh, don't get me wrong. I like a neat bed myself... I kick the covers off in an orderly manner. There was a time The Bed had to be made. I think it was when Sputnik went up.

And since then my housekeeping mores have come under alteration, like my skirts.

PATCHES

It took a lot to get out of the habit of turning around once my bare feet hit the floor and efficiently making the bed, folding down that top sheet and placing the pillow properly on the fold of the bedspread. My training as a chambermaid at 15 was not easily undone.

But I did it. My children have taught me a lot. I figure I might get mono and need to crawl in quickly. And I'd grown innured to the luxury of a made bed. I didn't appreciate it like a decent person should. So now when I make it up clean (I'm a sucker for clean sheets) I am no longer a jaded spoiled American. I'm a person who is overcome with gratitude, someone who has been given additional reason for a moment of thanks. It makes you a better person to have an unmade bed.

And I've adapted in other ways. A man called me up several months ago. He was, he said with zeal, anxious to let me be the first one for whom he'd demonstrate his line of housecleaning products.

"Do you like watching women sob?" I asked. The sadist was nonplussed. He didn't understand. I explained to him that I was not physically or emotionally able to handle such a demonstration. I could get a note from my doctor, I told him.

See, ever since my dust cloth broke during the Blizzard of '78, I've been waiting for it to heal so I can organize the whole job at once. Fabrics are slow healing. Fortunately I'm a very patient person.

And I've given my family guidelines of things that upset me. I've added lilt to the ground rules by saying I'm too shy to mate socks. Barefooted men don't laugh at that line.

My mother once told me during a visit here that she wished she had time to do something about my cupboards. I set up a schedule for her day in order to accommodate several hours for cupboard rejuvenation. But the truth is personally I don't allow myself to clean those.

Once I notice that the spilled powdered sugar has been overrun by the cinnamon or salt or baking soda, I know I need to get more powdered sugar, right? So you don't just charge around in your cupboards messing up your grocery list.

'Course I'll never give up hanging my sheets out on the line. That's a tradition in my family. Mine have been out there since just before the April 6 snowstorm. In fact one, I noticed, is still drying in Furnace Brook Watershed where the wondrous natural elements took it. I love nature.

Last weekend I went up to the attic, a lot, trundling those seasonal clothes up and down the stairs, whomping my little head on the rafters in an effort to get sweaters I wish had been stolen. As if that weren't enough I had a go at the cellar, endearing spider ranch that it is. So it's not like I don't apply the old elbow grease like other home-makers. It's rather that we don't make home like we used to.

The Corners, for example. When was the last time you got The Corners? I don't want to get them any more. So, for my part, I live in a well-rounded house. There isn't time for everything, so I gave up a few chores, like Burping Tupperware, polishing copper bottoms, removing lint from the lint brush.

And as for that room that no one admits to using, The Bathroom. I'm firm and innovative. Signs with 'please' don't work. And nobody cleans out a tub for either a soft-spoken woman or one with a temper tantrum. You gotta get cute. "Notice: nobody on this property makes wigs for a living..." True, that doesn't address the blue/green tinge within the cleaning basin. But stencilling's an artful means with which to make use of that.

And I'll be darned if I'll worry about redoing The Ceilings. True, Brian may have grown up and away. He may live in California and bear an affection for a young woman whose mother I can't wait to meet.

But I've still got the peanut butter that stuck to the living room ceiling when he threw it at his brother. And nobody fools around with my memories.

William Belyea to speak

An opportunity to meet and talk with a fascinating Canadian guest! Historian, raconteur, commentator on the Canadian scene, past and present. Don't miss this oportunity to meet teacher/naturalist, Mr. William Belyea. This Docent of Vancouver, British Columbia, Social and Natural History Museum will be visiting in Norwell the week of Oct. 18. An informal reception will be held at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. for persons interested in talking with Belyea. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Belyea is a retired financial analyst and graduate of Trinity College, University of Toronto. His ancestors arrived in America from England aboard the Mayflower. Because of continued allegiance to England, the family emigrated to the Province of New Brunswick during the reign of King George III and the American Revolution. Belyea was a resident of Montreal for a number of years and a major executive of the 1967 Montreal Worlds Fair.

What activities followed upon his journey to Vancouver, B.C. will be part of his discussion. Bring questions and enjoy hearing the answers of this special visitor to the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Please call 659-2559 for further information and registration. The program is free.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Rte. 123 and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 Sundays and most holidays.



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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

12:54 p.m., animal complaint, Spring St., investigated.

7:48 p.m., So. Main St., kids disturbing - verbal warning given.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

12:07 a.m., 15 Margin St., minor motor vehicle accident, investigated.

4:32 a.m., vandalism to phones at Cushing Plaza. Notified phone co. of incident.

8:40 a.m., animal complaint, Elm Court, investigated.

9:26 a.m., Cushing Plaza, suspicious activity.

10:22 a.m., Margin Court, vandalism, investigated.

2:07 p.m., 155 King St., larceny, investigated.

5:55 p.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

6:17 p.m., Clay Spring Road, larceny from motor vehicle, investigated.

11:40 p.m., Hull St. vandalism to vehicle, investigated.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

12:52 p.m. missing property, Cohasset woman in to report lost pocketbook containing glasses and wallet with license.

1:52 p.m., suspicious activity, Haystack Lane., investigated.

2:45 p.m., Fernway, loose horse.

2:49 p.m., Fernway resident calls to report has above horse at his corral.

9:47 p.m., Margin St., assault and battery complaint, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

10:44 a.m., suspicious activity, 3A lower King, investigated.

10:47 a.m., larceny, King St., investigated.

9:44 p.m., suspicious activity, Margin St., perpetrators gone.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

12:12 a.m., police officer reports tire missing from Chevette at Spensley Chevrolet.

6:28 a.m., suspicious van, High School, no police search necessary.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

4:28 a.m., 241 Pond St., medical assistance.

7:08 a.m., Fiori's Exxon, vandalism, investigated.

7:30 p.m., suspicious activity, Tennis Club, perpetrator gone.

9:46 p.m., Sgt. Barrow reports one car accident at 3A and Beechwood St. needs a wrecker, investigated.

9:50 p.m., Cohasset woman in with Mass. Plate which she found in middle of street near her home. Teletype sent no response.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

2:08 a.m., leaving scene of accident, investigated.

8:51 a.m., King St., live wire down.

10:40 a.m., 268 Beechwood St., tree down.

12:30 p.m., 266 south Main, assist Fire Dept.

1:25 p.m., Ash St., dog shot, referred to other agency.

1:44 p.m., 3A Mobil, medical assistance.

4:50 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle radios sailboat belonging to Cohasset person Brewster Road, has dragged it's mooring and is in danger of going aground near Parker Ave.

4:55 p.m., Cohasset woman calls re. above - is sick in bed and can't get to boat - advised Harbormaster of same.

5 p.m., Cohasset man called to report his dog was not shot - Vet says it was struck by a car.

5:12 p.m., 3A front of Dr. Maltz office - tree fell on top of car.

5:32 p.m., called Highway Dep't. Re. Jerusalem Road flooded between the Bow St's.

5:38 p.m., called Mitchell for tow truck for car stalled in water on Jerusalem Road.

6:45 p.m., several calls re. power outage, Lamberts Lane - Called Edison Co.

7:26 p.m., Vandalism, Margin St., investigated.

10:28 p.m., police car called to Smith Place for tree across road.

11:35 p.m., medical emergency to 40 Atlantic Avenue.



Rummage sale at Beechwood

The Beechwood Congregational Church Sunday School will hold its third annual rummage sale at the church Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available along with clothes, toys, games, white elephant and perhaps a treasure. Come and browse.

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The Congressional debate ...

[continued from page 1]

latest crisis. Studds said he supported a harsh rebuke to Israel. He said Reagan acted with balance and wisdom in his decision to send the Marines to Beirut and supported delicate negotiations between the countries.

Conway agreed the president showed great courage in his latest attempt to restore peace to the mideast and said the final solution would be to carve out a homeland for Palestine.

Studds said the ERA is one of the most important questions facing the nation, but he termed it "unfortunate that it should still be a matter of debate. How do we argue that equal rights should be granted to all citizens of this nation?" he asked. Conway challenged whether it should be necessary to amend the Constitution in order to grant equal rights to all. He is an advocate of equal rights, illustrating that 81 percent of the employees in his company are women.

Studds met with loud, extended applause when he listed past accomplishments during his ten years as a U.S. Congressman.

Among his feats during that tenure were creation of a 200-mile fishing limit, a 20 percent increase in the Coast Guard budget, stricter oil drilling regulations, a comprehensive Coastal Zone Management program, and establishing himself as a pioneer in the open town meeting forum. "It has been an enormous privilege to serve you," he concluded.

Conway summarized his campaign as one waged by an experienced businessman who has fought the economic woes and survived. "I am strong to the right of center for the family and job issues," he said.

The important issues in this campaign, he said, are to end the waste in federal spending, control military spending, work out a longterm solution of the entitlement program, fight the economic battle, support family issues and support the president in his stand on the nuclear weapons issue.

Murray-Stouffer

In the race for Third Plymouth district representative, candidate Caroline Stouffer of Hingham discussed the issues with her opponent, incumbent Republican Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset.

Murray summarized her political philosophy, "I use politics for the people." The Cohasset native is seeking her fourth term in the state House of Representatives, and is entering her second contest against Stouffer for the congressional seat.

"My basic responsibility as a representative, is to know where the people in my district are coming from," she said. "I am against all state mandated programs. I am for the taxpayers voting on referendum issues on the ballot — that is so the people can let the legislators know where they stand."

Stouffer said she is again challenging the incumbent because "this district needs a person who will take a leadership role, someone who has a grasp of the important issues and is an articulate spokesperson. I am that person. This office can be used for the benefit of the district, or in a ceremonious way as it has been for the last four years."

Both candidates said they were against proposed casino gambling in their district. Stouffer said she was "utterly opposed to state aid for non public schools," although Murray said she would like to see the issue placed on the ballot. Murray would like to see the issue left to the individual school committees rather than creating another state-mandated program.

Both opponents favored the bottle bill.

Stouffer concluded her remarks by saying she would "take a leadership role in the legislature." "Those who have political courage make a decision in the right place at the right time. It is an evasion for this legislator to decide every issue on a referendum."A staunch supporter of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Dukakis, Stouffer said she would work with that governor for the betterment of the district.

Murray, a veteran of more than 3000 rollcalls in the legislature, said she has not campaigned for any gubernatorial candidate "because I have my own race to pay attention to. You can get into trouble that way (campaigning for other candidates)."

The representative said she was instrumental in finding sources of money to repair the Nantasket Beach area after the 1978 disaster. She found money through the M.D.C. for reconstruction of Pemberton Pier. She helped get grants to rebuild the Hingham Armory, and "I had a hand in the Lincoln Street project in Hingham" — which, she said, "will be very exciting for Hingham."

Barry-McKinnon

The final contest, between Norfolk County Representative Allan McKinnon and challenger Tom Barry of Duxbury, turned heated at various intervals during the debate. Barry said he was against all new taxes, but he would work with any administration to "clear up the transportation mess and provide an adequate transportation system" to the area.

Barry called his opponent's creation of the South Shore Transportation a "political ploy to embarrass King" and a cruel hoax. Barry said during the Dukakis administration, the state had an anti-business image. In order to attract business back, more things must be done to cut taxes. An amendment to allow the government to tax businesses is an incorrect method, he said, which simply "pits people against people." Barry said he supported the first Constititutional question as a referendum issue in November. He said the question should be decided by the people as a Constitutional amendment, not by the legislature.

He admitted the disposal of nuclear waste is a serious issue, and said the communities which agree to a site should be compensated.

Residing near the Pilgrim nuclear station, he has become concerned with possible regulation and code violations. Barry said he represented a change from the incumbent.

He favored working with a coalition from both parties to develop long-range plans to facilitate transportation in the South Shore. He opposed the incumbent's defiant tactic of voting for a legislative payraise and what the **Mariner** termed "hack politics" when McKinnon was accused of mailing a press release asking Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Flynn to step down, while serving as Gov. Edward King's campaign manager.

McKinnon was district chairman for King's challenger in the recent primary, former Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Barry said he and lame duck governor Ed King are in fundamental agreement on the issues.

Incumbent McKinnon retaliated by stating that in the past 12 years, "there are not many votes I would like to take back." He urged voters to "beware of the easy answers — they are all tough answers."

He said it was the right of the legislature to determine where nuclear waste disposal sites should be located, although the local residents must have some impact and control over the site.

He said environmental issues such as acid rain must be addressed on a national, state and local basis and with the declining resources in this state, the number one resource remains our youth and their education.

He is opposed to state aid to private schools. "I can't think of anything more we need to protect than public education. In Massachusetts we don't have any resources such as coal or oil. We must depend on our human resources."

McKinnon said he was the first to put money in the state budget for a commuter boat and he advocates increased bus service to the South Shore. He promised to stay on top of the Plymouth and Brockton Bus Co. service "until it works right."

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A conversation with John Raftery

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Cohasset School Business Manager John Raftery was appointed by the Massachusetts State Board of Education to the position of Director of the Bureau of Nutrition Education and School Food Services. Over the business office coffeepot, Raftery recently talked about his new job and admits the position will offer an increase over his present renumeration of $33,488 plus $600 travel allowance per year. Additionally, he smiles, "The state will pay 90 percent (versus Cohasset's) 50 percent of the Blue Cross."

When he saw the job specifications Raftery was surprised at how easily he could fulfill the requirements. The state had four prerequisites: experience in school business administration, designing large scale computer information systems, in food service, and experience in serving on statewide committees.

The duties of the new position, he laughed, "do not include that I give up smoking," as he lit another cigarette. They do include supervision of school lunch programs for the state, elderly feeding, nutrition education including in-service programs for teachers and federal grant administration. He finds the prospect of his new job "very challenging."

Raftery, a widower with five children, lives on Holbrook Avenue in Hull, where he has been a school committee member for 18 years, seven of which he has served as chairman. After graduating from Boston College High School, he received his B.A. from Holy Cross College. He has had additional schooling in the IBM Systems Science Institute and American Management Association. He spent 11 years in meat sales and service to the food industry, and for 12 years was coordinator of data processing for John Hancock Insurance Co.

Raftery's friend Alfred Odermatt recalls that eight years ago when Cohasset was seeking a business manager, he felt that "this man with a tremendous background in the Hull Schools and in state and national school related offices should be a candidate." Odermatt went to then superintendent Gray, and asked him to consider his co-worker at Hancock among the finalists.

Raftery is a director of the Hull Medical Center; on the Board of Corporators of the Hingham Institution for Savings; a supervising audit committeeman for the Hingham Employees Credit Union; a member of St. Mary's Parish Council; on the Board of Drectors of the South Shore Rehabilitation Center in North Quincy and a member of their human rights committee; and MIAA Tournament Facilities Committeeman. He also serves on the Mass. Association of School Business Officials Legal Assistance Committee, is a life member and past president of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees; past president of the National School Boards Association for 13 northeastern states; and was recently appointed by Governor King to the Educational Block Grant Advisory Committee.

In the middle of a discussion about his job in Cohasset, which he described as "coming to work, never knowing what I am going to face that day," the telephone rang. "Please take this one," his secretary exclaimed, "it is an emergency." Janet Figuereido was on the telephone and had a broken down bus filled with athletes at the Sagamore Bridge on their way to Cape Cod.

School committee member Martha Gjesteby praised Raftery's tenure as acting superintendent of schools in the summer of 1981. She said she was particularly pleased with Raftery's ability to recruit and handle personnel.

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell claimed Raftery had "saved thousands of taxpayer dollars in these times of economic hardship. His integrity, his many abilities and talents, and his good nature will be sorely missed by us all."

Raftery leaves his post at the business office Oct. 29.

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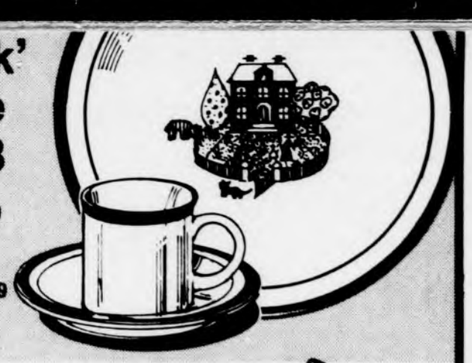
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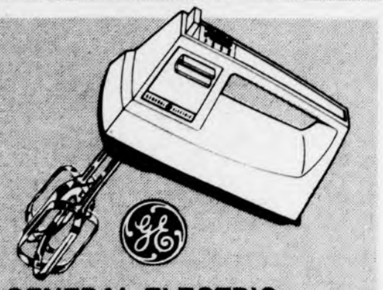


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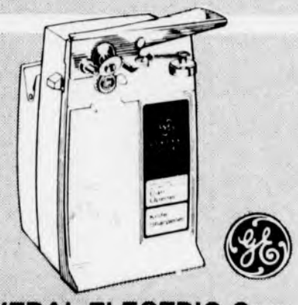
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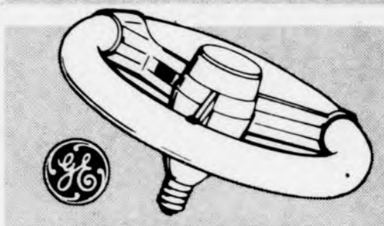
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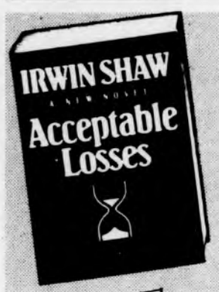
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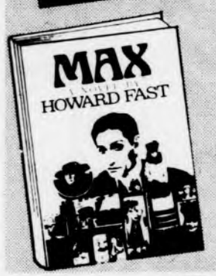
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

When starting out on an errand, I can very easily become waylaid by the sight of a "Garage Sale" sign tacked to a roadside pole or tree. I always make tracks for the book table, hoping to find an old cookbook. "Heloise's Kitchen Hints" is my latest find. Though only published 20 years ago, it seems quaint to read of housewives being urged to remember that "you, the homemaker, are the backbone of the world: chef, nurse, court of appeals, purchasing agent, decorator and hostess. The mistress of a home is lucky!" Now and then Heloise does come up with some good ideas, such as the one for using a tea caddy (the kind on a chain) when making soups. Fill with your spices and when the soup is done, the flavors will remain, but will be free of bayleaves, garlic buds, etc...Then, she suggests when baking, line up the ingredients in a row on the counter, remove the covers and replace the cover each time you use the jar and in this way you'll know you didn't leave anything out...the author says when she makes spaghetti sauce, she puts it in the oven at 250 degrees instead of simmering on top of the stove. Libby Long was using up her garden tomatoes the other day and called to say she skims off the top inch or two of watery liquid on top of her simmering sauce, makes them into ice cubes to be used later. She peels her tomatoes and cuts them into chunks, adds onion, garlic, salt, 2 tsp. sugar, oregano, basil and red pepper to about two dozen tomatoes. Simmer for several hours, stirring occasionally and place in one quarter freezer containers to be served some blustery February day.

When I see a flimsy piece of cardboard with directions to a garage sale just scribbled on, I feel pretty sure that at the end of the trail there will merely be a jumble of junk detoured on its way to the dump. Kate O'Malley Ifstrom has an article in the Oct. 5 issue of "Family Circle" telling how to have a successful garage sale. "Signs! Fliers! Banners! That's how you build enthusiasm for your upcoming sale. The lettering needn't be perfect, but it should be large and an artistic flourish or two helps catch the eye. A simple 'happy face' works wonders." She suggests free drinks and munchies, but warns against setting up a sidewalk cafe, for you want people to shop, not sit. A table set up with coffee, cookies and Kool-Aid marked "Free, Help Yourself" encourages lingering, says this author known as "America's garage-sale guru." I'd like to linger at the home of Adelaide Clark when she serves this dessert which she calls "out of this world" and has been serving her family and guests since she was married in 1926. It's called

GINGERBREAD

1/2 c. Spry
1/2 tsp. Salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/8 tsp. cloves
1/2 c. sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 c. molasses
2½ c. sifted flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1 c. boiling water

Blend Spry, salt and spices. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add egg and beat well. Add molasses and blend. Sift flour with baking powder and soda three times. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Add boiling water and beat until smooth. Grease 10x10x2 pan and bake at 350 degrees for 50 min. or until done.

Other "Hints from Heloise" include adding a drop of food coloring to the water when hard-boiling eggs, then you'll know enough not to reach for them when getting ready to fry an egg for breakfast. This clever gal bakes her breakfast eggs in muffin tins for a crowd. Remove the crust from as many slices of bread as you need to serve. Butter both sides of bread and fit into tins. Break eggs into these bread cups and salt lightly. Cover the muffin tin loosely with aluminum foil and bake. When done, your egg is already on toast...When breaking eggs for a batter, break one at a time into a cup instead of into the bowl. That way, if one is a "rotten" egg, you have not ruined them all. Or — separate them this way so that if one breaks, you don't have a yolk in with your whites.

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Meet Helen Barrow: the lady is a Democrat

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Kennedy.
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McKinnon.
Stouffer.
Helen Barrow is a down-the-line Democrat.
Straight ticket.

She is repulsed by middle-of-the roader Democrats who sometimes support a Republican. She does not even consider them to be real Democrats. She has never understood Independents.

However, in Town elections she has been known to support and even campaign for an "honest" Republican or two.

If the only requirement for fire chief was that the candidate knew the streets, lanes and unaccepted byways of the Town, then Helen would get the job hands down. She knows the streets of Cohasset like no fireman ever knew them in a fire truck. She's been walking them for years.

In Cohasset, Helen's a political boss. A one-woman political avalanche. And many a Democratic state-wide office-holder owes his or her election to her.

She was with many of them in their infancies.

Twenty years ago when Mike Dukakis, seeking his first state-wide office, was looking for an audience to listen, Helen Barrow conjured up a group of eight or 10 Democrats for him to practice on. "He'd speak before any group, no matter how small, in those days," Helen said.

In 1974 when she pulled off a 3,000 vote majority for Dukakis in Cohasset, it was like a first-grade teacher watching a former student become president, for Helen.

Even more delightful, "The Republicans were stunned," Helen said. Her friends fully credit her with the Dukakis victory that year. She walked half of the town herself. It took a number of others to match her vigor.

But Helen's not just a fair-weather friend.

When Dukakis left office in 1978 Helen met him on the steps of the state house. "There weren't many people around that day," she said, recalling that she and a friend had a sort of last supper (lunch) with Dukakis and a few inside staff that day. But she never thought it would be the last of Dukakis.

She remembers enjoying being invited to John Kennedy's inaugural ball and loves any political gathering. But she really enjoys grassroots campaigning best.

There was a time, before her eyesight started to fail, that she knew 95 percent of the people in Cohasset by sight. Now she supposes she has a pretty good handle on 45 percent of the town. Maybe she doesn't recognize them by sight anymore, but give her a voters' list and she can pinpoint within two percent accuracy, just how they voted in the last election...and the election before that, and so on.

[turn to page 18]



Helen Barrow displays her "scrapbook" of Democratic signs, veterans all, of her years on the campaign trail.

(Greg Derr photo)

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What is integrity?
How can it be measured?
Is it important to you to have integrity in public officials?

In the September Primary, an effort was made to have a write-in vote on the Democratic ballot for the Republican incumbent.

What is troubling is the statement by the incumbent that she did not sanction it and did not herself participate in the effort.

When observers pointed out later that she did participate actively, along with her legislative aide, she tried to pass it off as a joke, something done only in Cohasset.

But the truth is, she made a similar effort in both Hingham and Hull. People saw her in all three towns.

The issue is not the effort itself, something quite legal. The issue is her reaction when "caught in the act".

Integrity shows, not only in the big issues, but in life's little things as well. Where does shading the truth leave off and lying begin? In my opinion, my opponent has not been forthright about her actions.

We want our public officials to be completely honest. We hope you do, too.

If you concur that integrity is important, we hope you will show that support by voting November 2 . . .

for
Caroline Stouffer (D)
for
State Representative

she's your closest link to the state government

Committee to elect Stouffer, Tom Marx, Treas., 7 Howard Rd., Hingham 02043

The lady is a Democrat ...

[continued from page 17]

She can also tell you who somebody's related to, how many cousins, aunties and uncles agree with them politically. Her knowledge is all in her head. Before somebody announces their candidacy for anything in Cohasset, they're likely to call Helen to see what's in the cards. And she pretty much tells them.

A friend said of Helen: "Some women throw themselves at politicians, but in Helen's case, politicians throw themselves at Helen."

When Gerry Studds made his first, fledgling speech in Hanover as a U.S. House Rep. candidate, Helen was there. She remembers he talked with his hands and it was very distracting.

"The first time he made a speech he was terrible. Now you can shut your eyes and listen to him...he's just like a Kennedy." She also encouraged him in those early years to take a six-week crash course in Portuguese, so he could speak to his Fall River and Cape Cod fisherman constituency in the language of their native land. He bowled them over.

Helen was born in the early 1920's. The daughter of Alberta M. and Joseph M. Barrow, a Cohasset native and a Portuguese immigrant, respectively.

When she was a youngster her mother and father were two of perhaps 10 Democrats in town. In those days it was dangerous to be a Democrat. Almost as awful as being a Moonie.

"When they called off your name and party in those days Republican callers would say 'Democrat' in high, shrill voices." Democrats did not often get appointed to town committees; nor did they win very many elections in Cohasset. During the Depression they were last in line for non-existent jobs.

She isn't positive, but she thinks Selectman Rocco Laugelle is the first ever Democrat to have been elected a selectman in the town...the first in 216 (when he was elected) years. However, there have been a sprinkling of Democrats over the years who have served on the school committee. But not many.

Having been raised when it was "rough" to be a Democrat probably helped to shape Helen into a pretty tough lady politically. Like her mother, who ran for school committee once and lost, Helen waged a few personal campaigns on behalf of Helen Barrow, candidate. But she always willingly, unlike those who get a taste of politics from the other side, returned to her role of campaigner on someone else's behalf.

Luckily for Democratic hopefuls, then and now, the odds never got Helen down. Her first campaign was on behalf of Fred Jenkins who wanted to be highway surveyor in 1938. Still a high school girl, Helen didn't pull that first one off for Jenkins. "Later, Jenkins tried again, but he didn't get anywhere," she said. But then Helen was just learning the political ropes.

After a brief venture into campaigning, Helen entered the Second World War as a Navy Wave. She served a two-year tour of duty at a supply depot in McKennicsberg, Pa. She doesn't remember anything remarkable about McKennicsberg.

After her tour, she returned to Cohasset and quietly continued on campaigning and checking voters' lists for such people as former selectman Tom Churchill, who won by 18 votes; Bill Poland, who waged a successful school committee campaign. And in 1956 she helped Louis Bailey win an office.

Finally, her role as campaigner paid off when in the seventies she was the only woman elected to the nine-member charter commission which deliberated for a three-year period, failing twice in its attempt to get a charter passed by the Town. In that charter election she was the third highest vote-getter.

She also waged a campaign for State Committeewoman, but lost out to a Weymouth candidate. The former two campaigns were the only ones Helen ever waged on her own behalf.

Nevertheless, she's had not a few successes.

A long-time member of the Democratic Town Committee, she was its chairman when the committee decided to tackle the town clerk and selectmen over their method of picking election workers.

Helen sternly quoted the law to selectmen which in so many words stated that town committees had the right to provide selectmen with a list of Democrats from which selectmen had to choose election workers.

Selectmen and the town clerk said they found the entire issue to be "insulting," but a judge quickly put the issue to bed when he ordered selectmen and the town clerk to obey the law and do as Helen said.

(Just a note here, unlike most other suits, a suit against an election process is heard in the courts, immediately).

"We also have the right to pick a registrar, but we haven't exercised that right yet," Helen warned.

In 1965 Helen and some other Cohasset Democrat women started a spin-off group of the South Shore Democratic Women called "Suburban Democratic Woman." She felt the former group was a little too social for her tastes, although it did sell American flags to benefit students of a retarded school in Weymouth. Helen approved of that activity. Neither group exists any longer.

Helen worked at Cohasset Savings Bank as a teller for 22 years, up until she had a stroke in 1978. The stroke may have forced an early retirement, but it didn't stop her from hopping right back on the campaign trail after three months of therapy. And a lot of Democrats prayed hard for her recovery.



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Lincoln wants protection

Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter Jr., was expected to tell selectmen this week if some kind of job protection can be provided for acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln , if Lincoln accepts the full-time chief's appointment.

Lincoln now has Civil Service protection as a captain and told selectmen last week he would not take the chief's job unless he is guaranteed a permanent job in the department.

Lincoln is the local finalist in the search for a fire chief. Selectmen were to decide Tuesday night between Lincoln and Hartford Lt. Martin Dooley.

Lincoln said he will only serve as a Cohasset firefighter and will not be looking for a future job with another community's fire department.

However, he wants a guarantee that he still would have another position in the department if a future board of selectmen didn't renew his contract.

Lincoln now has Civil Service protection as a captain and is allowed up to two years leave of absence as a job protection.

The main question selectmen must answer, said Executive Secretary Arthur Clark, is "Can you bind a future board to honor such an agreement?"

Robert Sturdy of 270 Jerusalem Road said Lincoln should understand the chief must separate himself "from one of the boys. You can't have your cake and eat it too."

He said once an applicant accepts the position he inherits the honor and the salary but also acknowledges the chief's position is a management one and there are risks involved such as job security.

"You can't be one of the boys and be a leader," he said.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur agreed with Sturdy and added, "If you want the job, you take the risks."

Lincoln said he has the same sentiments as the ones he told selectmen in the interview process. "I have served 13½ years in Cohasset and have a spotless record and I would like to put in another 20 years but I don't feel I can accept the position without protection."

Dooley isn't under Civil Service rules. Selectmen said during Dooley's interview they received indications that he would sever ties with the Hartford Fire Department to serve as a Cohasset Fire Chief.

But some Cohasset firefighters who attended last week's selectmen's meeting doubted Dooley would leave Hartford without guaranteeing himself a position to fall back on.

Another question to be considered by Thaxter is if voters should decide to put the fire chief's position back into Civil Service rules, would it affect the current fire chief?

17 — 204
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Club to present 'Scenes From American Life'

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's 1982 Fall production will be playwright A.R. Gurney Jr.'s, "Scenes From American Life," a modern social commentary.

Directing the play is Ellen Kelly of Weymouth, a teacher of Dramatics at the South Shore Conservatory of Hingham.

The Production Manager is Jane A. Marshall and the scene designer is Scott Ketcham, both of Cohasset.

"Scenes From American Life" is a series of fast-moving vignettes or scenarios depicting numerous characters in characteristically American experiences.

The setting is Buffalo, New York, and the time span encompassed by the series of vignettes extends from the Depression years of the 1930's up through the present and into a hypothetical version of the near future.

The play itself is in two acts having a total of 36 different vignettes. Some of the short scenarios blend into succeeding ones; in a few cases quick "blackouts" punctuate the action on stage.

There is a large cast for the Cohasset production, actors and actresses often play different roles in succeeding vignettes.

Scenes From American Life has a wide range of diverse and interesting characters, some of which are: a policeman, a clergyman, a tennis referee, a psychotherapist and her entire encounter group, several members of a boys' choir, an Irish governess and a German dancing master complete with his slightly unruly class.

These and other roles will be played by a company made up of Dramatic Club veterans and newcomers. In writing Scenes From American Life, playwright Gurney has ranged from the disturbingly serious to the near frivolous, and offers a darkly forbidding vision of the years ahead. Created during the height of the Vietnam crisis, the play presents a possible future containing continued social unrest and hinting at the monolithic government created to combat it. Gurney may have erred in his prediction for the future, but the warning is clear and remains valid.

Scenes From American Life had its world premier in Buffalo on Oct. 27, 1970 under Director Warren Enters. It then opened at Lincoln Center "Off Broadway" on March 25, 1971 for a run of 30 performances.

The Cohasset production will be at the Town Hall on Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 11 to 13.

The cast of characters are in rehearsal, but more behind-the-scenes production workers are needed and will be welcome.

If you would like to participate in Community Theater at its best, drop a card in the mail to the Club at P.O. Box 225, Cohasset, or call Betty Miessner, this year's president, at 545-0942.

Scenes From American Life is the first of three productions scheduled by the Dramatic Club in its 62nd continuous year.



It takes money to buy a money plant. Mrs. Kay Gottesman antes up for Denise Desmond, who collects for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset at last week's Farmers Market.

(Greg Derr photo)

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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

5:17 p.m., St. Stephen's Church, box alarm.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:09 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, rubbish barrel.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

9:55 a.m., Cohasset High School, fire drill.

11:01 a.m., Oak St., first aid and ambulance transport.

2:38 p.m., Linden Drive, reported smoke in the house.

4:38 p.m., Oceanside Drive, Scituate, first aid and transport.

4:41 p.m., Hull Box 7631, mutual aid.

4:57 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, first aid and transport by Hingham ambulance.

7:37 p.m., Power outage, Ripley Road.

9:23 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

10:25 a.m., Community Center, demonstration.

10:56 p.m., Pleasant St., first aid and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

4:31 a.m., Pond St., first aid.

9:04 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

9:25 a.m., South Main St., assistance.

10:29 a.m., Community Center, demonstration.

3:07 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., medical assistance.

3:36 p.m., Diab Lane, building alarm sounding, Box 631 struck.

4:14 p.m., South Main St., assistance.

5:24 p.m., Margin St., first aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

9 a.m., King St., arcing wires.

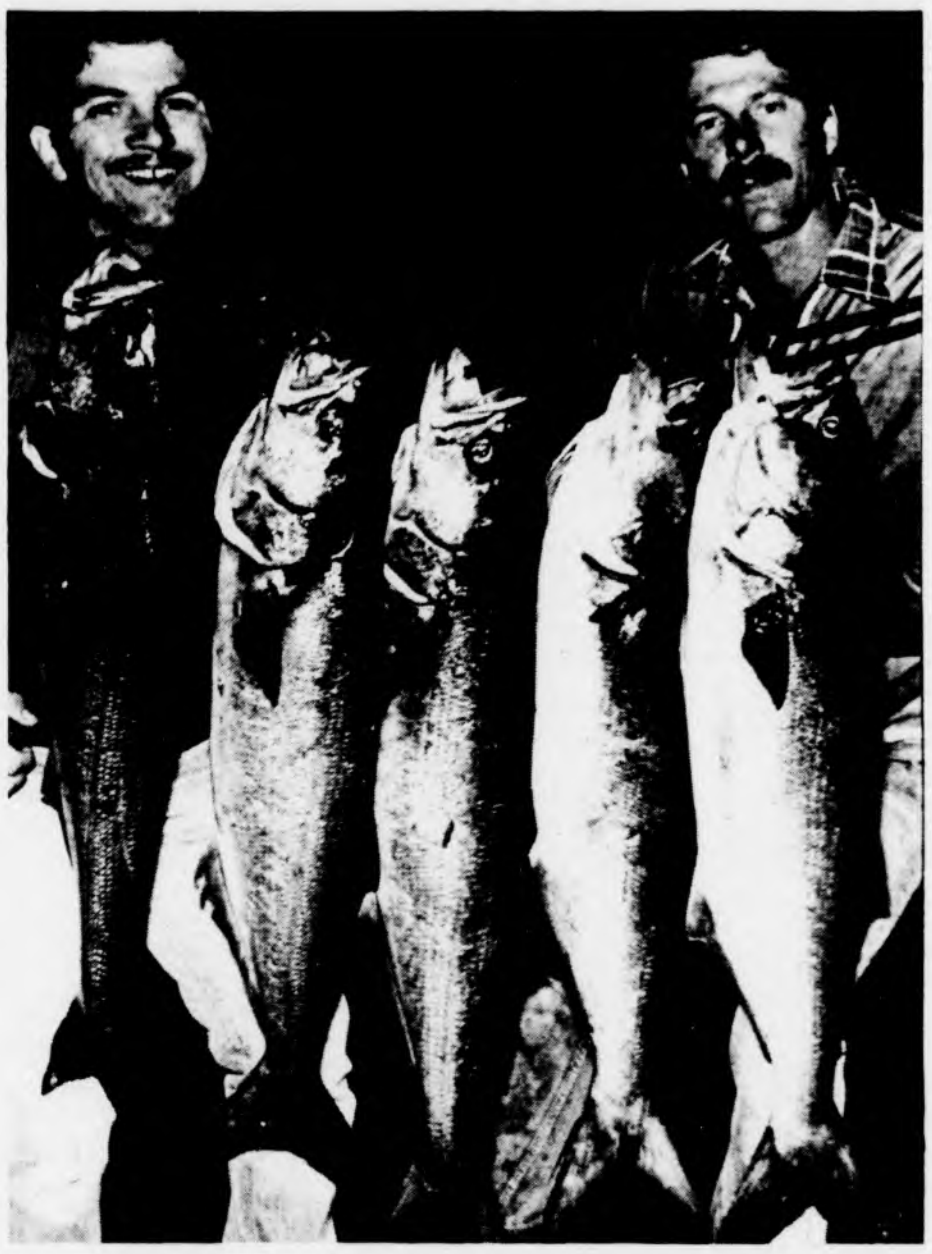
12:29 p.m., 266 South Main St., first aid and transport.

1:46 p.m., 3A and Sohier St., first aid and transport.

3:34 p.m., 66 Margin St., accidental alarm.

5:23 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, report of smoke in the building.

11:46 p.m., Atlantic Ave., medical assistance.



Bluefish Bonanza — Here's a good sample of prolific fall fishing in local waters. Bluefish, lots of them at between 15-20 pounds were taken from the shore off Hingham Harbor last week by Mariner Photographer Greg Derr (L) and Dennis Kowal of Cohasset. Fall fishing has about peaked, but there are still buckets of blues and bass out there for the taking.

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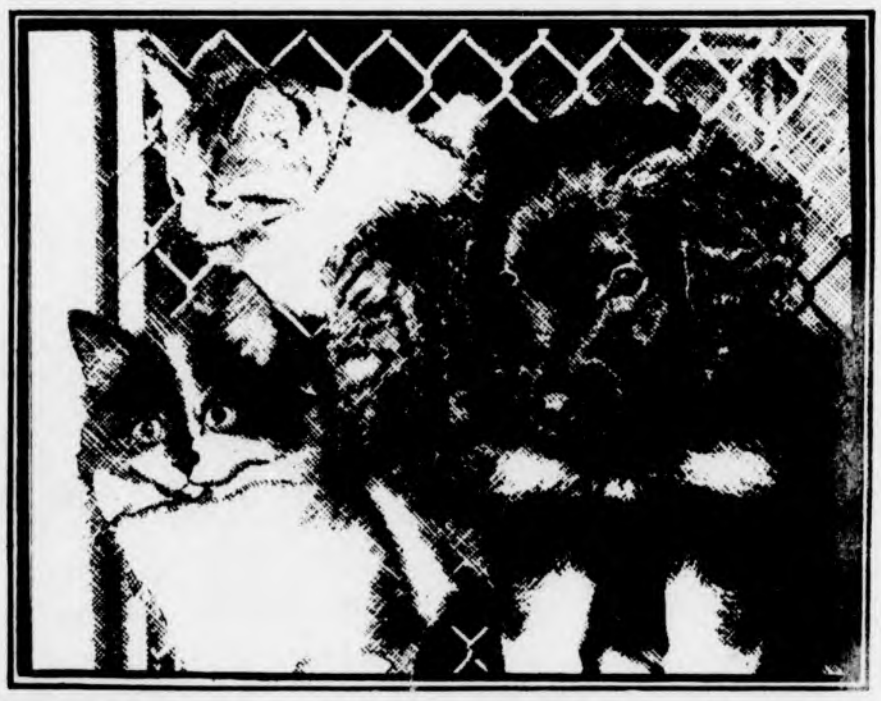
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Bulletin Board

fairs/sales

CLOTHING SALE, 9-4, Friday, Oct. 16, 9 to noon, Saturday, Oct. 16, Derby Academy, Burditt Ave., Hingham.

COUNTRY AUCTION, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15, First Baptist Church, 656 Country Way, North Scituate. Dessert & coffee.

RUMMAGE SALE, 10-12 noon, Saturday, Oct. 16, Masonic Hall, Country Way, Scituate. Sponsored by Scituate Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

YARD SALE, 10-4, Saturday, Oct. 23, Cohasset High School. Donations dropped off to 150 Pond St., 1-4 p.m. daily. Sponsored by PSO.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, 11-8, Friday, Oct. 15, & 11-4, Saturday, Oct. 16, Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123, Norwell Center. Chowder & sandwiches.

GARAGE SALE, 9-3, Saturday, Oct. 16, 779 Main St., Weymouth. To benefit Fine Arts Chorale.

music

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC club, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15, Beal House, Route 106, Kingston; Hillbilly blues by Roy Bookbinder, the Travelin' Man.

dances

HARVEST MOON BALL, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, North River Community Club, River St., Norwell. Entertainment, light refreshments. Info: 659-2581, 826-5260. Reservations.

MARSHFIELD YOUTH FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE, 6 - midnight, Saturday, Oct. 30, St. Christine's Hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. Music by Joy. Info: 837-8443.

potpourri

COASTLINE COLLEGE NIGHT, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, Scituate High School. Representatives from 150 colleges, nursing schools, technical schools & the military.

EVENING OF TENNIS, South Shore Singles, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, Cohasset Tennis Club. Beginners through advanced players. Info: Lydia, 749-0222 or Bev, 878-7277.

HARVEST BUFFET SUPPER, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER information hour, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, St. Christine's Parish Hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. Info: 837-2001.

LA LECHE LEAGUE meeting, 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 14, Marshfield. Info: 837-2665.

SOUTH SHORE SMITH CLUB meets, 10:15 a.m., Thursdays, Oct. 21, Norwell Public Library, South St., Norwell. Talk on Oriental rugs. Cider & doughnuts.

DANIEL WEBSTER DAY, Oct. 24, Marshfield. Begins 9:30 a.m. with graveside service at Winslow Cemetery. Coffee & doughtnuts, 10:30 a.m. Congregational Church Parish House; 11 a.m., Memorial Service, Congregational Church; 12 noon at Town Hall, dedication of Concord Coach; 1:30 p.m., ceremony at Webster Law Office; 2:30 p.m. reception at Winslow House Tea Room.

BIRDING TRIP to Martha's Vineyard, Saturday, Oct. 23, sponsored by Manomet Bird Observatory. Leave Woods Hole that morning, return 6:30 p.m. Info: 224-6521.

BLOODMOBILE, 3-8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26, Marshfield Elks Lodge, Ocean St., Marshfield. Info: 837-3929.

WHIST, 1 p.m. Mondays, & Beano, 1 p.m. Fridays, St. Ann's Hall, 591 Ocean St., Marshfield. Marshfield 60 Plus Club.

MY MORNING OUT, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Talk on child abuse. Babysitting & refreshments. Info: 294-0076 or 837-3603.

GOP CANDIDATES meet, 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18, First Parish Church Hall, off Rte. 123, Norwell. Sponsored by Women's Republican Club of Norwell and the South Shore. Social hour, 12:15.

RALLY FOR BOTTLE BILL, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, St. Stephen's Parish House, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

ART HISTORY & ARCHAEOLOGY lecture & slide program by author Shirley Glubok, 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, Scituate Library, Country Way, Scituate.

25TH ANNIVERSARY, South Shore Unit of Church Women United, 11-4, Friday, Oct. 29, First Baptist Church, Plymouth. Lunch at noon; Pilgrim Bell Ringers at 2 p.m.

art

EXHIBIT by expressionist Leon Graff & Becky Haletky (watercolors), 12-4 (Saturday, 10-1) Oct. 15-Nov. 13, South Shore Art Center, Ripley Road, Cohasset. Opening Reception, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15 at the Art Center.

science center

NORRIS RESERVATION field walk with Phil Swanson from South Shore Natural Science Center, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13.

VISITING A MARSH with Steve Collins, 9:30-noon, Saturday, Oct. 23. Fee.

CREATING AN ORIGINAL SEAWEED PRINT, with Marion Cook, 9:30-2, Friday, Oct. 22. Bring plastic bag or pail for collecting and dishpan size pan. Fee. Info: 659-2559.

courses

KNITTING with yarn, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, & Friday, Oct. 22, Cohasset Community Center. Also, Quilting Workshop, Oct. 21 & 28th, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cohasset Community Center. Info: 383-0088.

"HOW TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS," six weeks starting Monday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., South Shore Chamber of Commerce building, 36 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy. Info: 479-1111.

concerts

PIANO CONCERT, 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, by Paul Orgel, Duxbury Art Complex, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Info: 934-6634.

PRELUDE CONCERT SERIES, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, Scituate Town Library, Country Way, Scitaute. Classical guitarist David Leisner.

shows

ARMS AND THE MAN performed at New North Church, Hingham, by the Elizabethan Companie of Wayts and Players, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 & 16. Performances at 8 p.m.

dates to remember

CAR INSPECTION deadline, Oct. 15.

HALLOWEEN, Oct. 31. Drive carefully and watch for spooks and goblins.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ends, 2 a.m., Oct. 31. Turn those clocks BACK.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Friday afternoon at 2. Notices received after that time will not be included in the following week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

Your Advantage
COLUMBUS DAY
SPECIALS
60 - 75 % Off Original Prices
on ENTIRE selection of sportswear for the whole family and much more!
4 Days Only — Oct. 13 - 16 9:30 - 5:30 Daily
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Classic fashions for the entire family —always on sale!
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William Raskin, M.D.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION 82F253-C1

To Margaret V. Knapp of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship, to heirs apparent and presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the conservator of said ward for authority under the provisions of MGL., Chapter 201, Section 38, as amended, to make gifts, establish a revocable trust and to enter into an investment agreement for reasons set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 27th day of October 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this September 29, 1982.

HUGHES
Register

10/6, 10/13, 10/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk,ss.82F1062-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of JESSIE B. COX late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 10, 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this September 22, 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

10/6, 10/13, 10/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 82F2145-E1

Estate of NORMAN F. MEGATHLIN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM D. WEEKS of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 3, 1982. In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

10/6, 10/13, 10/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 82F2234-E1

Estate of PAULINE SESTITO late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ANTHONY SESTITO of Cohasset, Norfolk County be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 10, 1982. In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 28th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

10/6, 10/13, 10/20

Obituary

Alice Petersen

Alice C. (Breen) Petersen, 85, former member of the Cohasset Historical Society, died Friday at the Cohasset-Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born and educated in Hingham, she had lived in Cohasset most of her life.

She was a member of the Ladies Sodality of St. Anthony : Church.

Wife c the late Ralph D. Petersen, she leaves two daughters, Joyce Heapes of Hingham and Joanne McCarran of New York; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She also was the mother of the late Ralph Petersen.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

COLD WINTER COMING? Wooden storm door, two glass inserts, one screen insert. 36" x 80", $8.00. 659-7163. (10/13)

SEARS GARDEN TRACTOR 11 H.P., needs work, $75. 878-5644. (010/13-11/3)

DINING ROOM SET, mahogany, buffet, 6 chairs, table with leaf & pads. Ex. cond., $650. 834-4280. (010/13-11/3)

ELECTRIC RANGE, 30 in. "Corning," self cleaning oven, timed bake, copper color, delivery. $225. Evenings, 837-9270. (010/13-11/3)

FOR SALE

STARCRAFT CAMPER, 1969, hardtop camping trailer, sleeps six, gas stove, two propane tanks, electric and water hook ups, wardrobe cabinet, new winch and lift cables, clean. Late season bargain, $695. 383-1367. (010/13-11/3)

BICYCLE, 26" girls 3 speed Tyler. $25. Scituate 545-6383. (10/13)

ALUMINUM outdoor umbrella-type clothesline. $20. 826-8495. (10/13)

FOR SALE

CAMERA, Minolta Hi-Matic AF2-M, 35 mm, focuses and winds automatically, built-in flash. Brand new, won in contest. $160 retail value. $110. 826-8639. (010/13-11/3)

WALL TO WALL RUG, 12 by 24, Autumn orange, good condition. Call 834-6530 after 5:30. (010/6-10/27)

ROTOTILLER, Troy-bilt, 6 hp horse model, bolotines plus hiller furrower. $500. 878-8604. (010/6-10/27)

GIRLS' TWIN SIZE BED and nightstand, quality Italian Provincial style, off white with blue trim, cane headboard. $150. 826-2659. (010/6-10/27)

ETHAN ALLEN round table, wood grain formica top with leaf, 2 Captains' chairs, $125. 826-2659. (010/6-10/27)

GIRLS BIKE, 20 inch, good condition. $20. or best offer. 749-1434. (10/13)

STORM WINDOWS, white aluminum triple track frame, size 48x21½. Four units, $10 each. Call 545-1715. (10/13)

PONG electronic game by Sears, 4 players at one time. $25. Call 826-2450. (10/13)

DANISH TEAK queen bed with attached night stands. Excellent condition. Mattress included. $900 value – $600. 659-2901. (010/13-11/3)

FIRE SCREEN & GRATE for fireplace, 31"H x 38" W, excellent condition. $15. 837-5918. (10/13)

SKI BOOTS, size 9, good condition, $30. 834-6362, keep trying. (10/13)

BULOVA PORTABLE STEREO, 2 speakers, $75 or B.O. 837-3262. (10/13, 20)

MAPLE WAGON WHEEL chandelier. 5 globes with copper-tone shades, 24" diameter, $40. Call eves., 834-9444. (10/13)

CCM HOCKEY SKATES, men's size 4½. Used one season. $20. Call 834-4720. (10/13)

FOR SALE

QUEEN SIZE BED, $125. 834-9654. (010/6-10/27)

FOR SALE: Earn $20 - $50 per day and more. Hostess a Gold Party. You invest nothing, we bring everything. Solid cast 14 KT gold charms, $8-$25; Italian gold chains and bracelets from $15. Claddagh rings from $40. Franks, 227-0291, 545-3269. (I buy stamps, collections). (010/6-10/27)

MEISEL VIOLIN, 3/4 size, bow & case. $100. 834-6552. (010/6-10/27)

GAS DRYER, Frigidaire, 6 yrs. old, seldom used. Excellent cond., $75. 659-2846. (010/6-10/27)

LOVE SEAT, white and brown flower design, 1 yr. old. Paid $400, asking $150. Call 837-3939. (010/6-10/27)

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW Olympia X-L12 electric typewriter, original cost $300, asking $150. 837-6135. (10/6, 10/13)

HITCHCOCK BENCH, maple seat, 72" long. $395. 749-2542. (010/6-10/27)

SPEED QUEEN portable washer & dryer, good cond., $150. Ask for Jeff or Jennifer, 837-3213 days, 837-5794 evenings. (010/6-10/27)

LARGE COLDSPOT refrigerator, $50; GE Dryer, $75; Kenmore washing machine, $100. All work fine. 837-3316. (010/6-10/27)

ALL ALUMINUM POOL, 24 feet round, 4 feet deep, above ground. Vinyl liner. Best offer. 10-inch Toshiba TV, black and white. Must go this week, 30 oil paintings, reproductions, old masters; and 4 violins. 826-5595. (010/6-10/27)

FOR SALE

HOME SEWING CENTER, Sears sewing machine in cabinet, compartmentized for accessories, formica worktop. Call 658-1240 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. (010/6-10/27)

FIREWOOD, 4 ft. lengths and under 128 cu. ft. (cord), green oak. $80 delivered. Call 585-6531. (010/6-10/27)

WEDDING GOWN, size 8, white, chantilly lace, matching veil and slip. $250. Call 740-1058 after 5. (010/6-10/27)

POLAR WHITE-ULTRA suede coat. Size 16. Price $200. Call 659-7407 between 5 and 6. (010/6-10/27)

FIREWOOD, oak, green, 60 yr. old lone tree, cut, not split. First reasonable offer. 878-1255. (010/6-10/27)

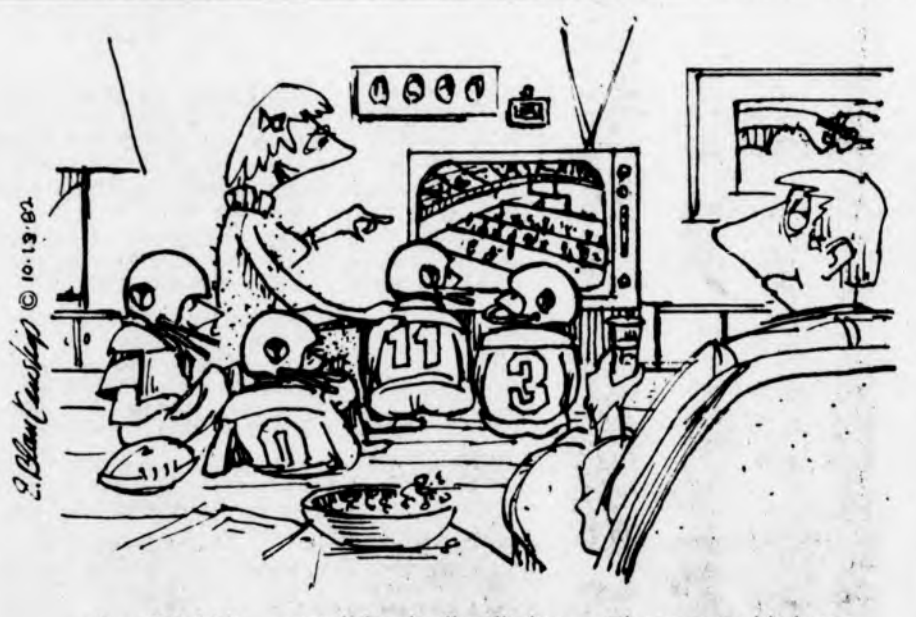
For the time of your life, call 482-8370.

That's the United Way's Voluntary Action Center. It's a clearinghouse serving more than 400 agencies in Massachusetts. And it needs volunteers. Give the time of your life. Call 482-8370

Because life is worth giving.



Blankenship



"... OK, kids ... watch for the flea flicker ... The nose tackle keys to spring the wide receiver ... the quarterback fakes a play action, flips to the running back and it's touchdown-land ...!

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

RALEIGH COMPETITION bike, mint, $550 or best offer. 383-6889. (09/29-10/20)

CORNET HORN by Cleveland, excellent for a beginner with case and other accessories. $95. 826-3504. (09/29-10/20)

TRIPLE DRESSER and perfume bar mirror with nutmeg finish. Asking $210. 659-4851. (09/29-10/20)

FREEZER, 22" wide x 31" long, excellent condition. Woodtone finish. Asking $200. Call 834-4878. (09/8-10/13)

21" COLOR TV, RCA console, works great, recently overhauled, $300 or B.O. 834-7051 evenings. (09/8-10/13)

DELUXE SERTA "AVANTI" Queen-size mattress & box spring set, only year old. Mattress alone, $300; set, $375. 826-5586. (09/8-10/13)

IBM SELECTRIC, excellent condition, long carriage, fabric ribbon, $450. 837-6623 after 6, weekends. (09/8-10/13)

SCALE: Bench Beam, Accuweight/Metro ¼ oz. to 125 lb. with lock and handle. Like new condition. Cost $500, $275 or best offer. 837-6964. (09/8-10/13)

HEATER: 35,000 BTU, Glenwood, burns oil, 27x18x24, $95. 837-0624. (09/8-10/13)

BEDROOM SET, youth bed, chest and night stand, very good condition. $125. 545-0085. (09/29-10/20)

3 WHEEL ADULT BICYCLE, wide seat, large wire basket, hand brake. $125. Call 834-9287. (09/29-10/20)

SKIS: Jr. 160 Rossignol ST w/Salomon 127 bindings. $120; Noridca Jr. Racing Boots, size 5, $40; Kerma Poles, $25. Call 383-0349. (09/29-10/20)

1978 DODGE COLT, $3,500 or best offer. 837-8598 after 6 p.m. (09/29-10/20)

SIDEBOARD, OAK, 2 silverware drawers, large double-door cabinet, 1 deep drawer. Mirror with shelf on backboard. $75. Gossip bench, blue seat, walnut type wood, $10. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

TENT TRAILER, 1970 Pleasure Mate hard top, sleeps 7, sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, heater, table, lots of storage space. Needs some work. Best offer. 837-2359. (09/1-10/13)

21" MEN'S 10-SPEED BIKE, Ross Eurosport. Good condition. $55. Please call 834-7988. (09/22-10/13)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (9/8-11/10)

STUDENT'S 3/4 VIOLIN, hardly used, excellent condition, $150 firm. Call 837-0988. (09/212-10/13)

DRUM SET, 4 piece Cortley, snare, bass, tom, hi hat, Zildjian ride cymbol. Red sparkle, great for beginner, $300. 837-6613. (09/22-10/13)

TEN INCH SEARS CRAFTSMAN tablesaw in excellent condition. Two-horse power rated motor. Asking $300. Call 878-7454 after 4 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

DESKS: 2 children's (same as ones used in K-6), $5. each. 837-2270 after 6 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

FOR SALE: Insurance agency has excess Imaging powder, 4.6 oz. size. Call 934-6512. (09/22-10/13)

REFRIGERATOR, 19 cubic ft. Frigidaire frost proof, color aqua, excellent condition. $175. 837-6761. (09/22-10/13)

7 FOOT ALUMINUM Christmas tree; 12 foot and 10 foot step ladder; gas lawn mower. 834-7612. (09/22-10/13)

CARS

1976 ASPEN, silver, 2 dr., auto., new trans. & exhaust, fogs, snows & radio. Int. pampered. $1100. Paul, 826-4979. (010/13-11/3)

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA, new transmission, excellent motor, 4 radial tries. As is — best offer. 545-1139, (010/13-11/3)

CARS

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, mint condition, 3-speed (on floor), 71,000 miles, V-8, 305, one owner. Days, 459-5000, ext. 3599, eves., 837-2230. (010/13-11/3)

1968 MERCURY wagon, interior excellent. $275 or B.O. 837-9082. (010/13-11/3)

1972 SAAB SONNETT, 38 mpg, good investment, great sports car, must sacrifice $2500. Also 99 EMS mag wheels, $300. Call Rob, 837-8249, 834-7398. (010/6-10/27)

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, 4x4 standard transmission, new exhaust, runs well. Fall inspection sticker. $1500 or B.O. 837-2362. (010/6-10/27)

1972 EL CAMINO, 307 V-8, 3 sp., auto., 3/4 ton springs, fiber glass bed, Corvette ralley wheels, many gauges, ex. mechanical cond., no dents. $1,100. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/6-10/27)

1974 SUBARU GL coupe, 5 speed, good condition, great gas mileage, $895. 837-2275. (09/22-10/13)

1972 VW BUG, sunroof, excellent condition. 30 MPG, cassette deck. $975 or B.O. 837-6216. (09/8-10/13)

1975 PUEGOT 504, ex. cond., $2,000. Ask for Jeff or Jennifer, 837-3213 days, 837-5794 evenings. (010/6-10/27)

1976 MUSTANG II Ghia, auto trans., AM-FM radio, silver with vinyl top, good condition, 53,000 miles. $2,000. 659-2647. (010/6-10/27)

1975 DATSUN B210, excellent mpg, good tires. Must sell!! $1295 or best offer. Call 659-2590. (010/6-10/27)

1981 T-BIRD, AC, PS/PB, tinted glass, excellent condition. low mileage. AM - 834-8044, ask for Tony. (09/29-10/20)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU station wagon, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 305 V8 eng. $2500. Call 826-8951. (09/29-10/20)

1978 MAZDA GLC 4 dr. hatchback, 4 speed, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, $3,200. 888-3668. (09/29-10/20)

1976 CAPRI II, Standard, good running cond. Some rust. Michellin tires, Craig stereo speakers, $1100. 545-6824 eves and weekends. (09/8-10/13)

1973 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, good mechanically, radials, AM/FM, must sell. $350 or B.O. 837-9154. (09/22-10/13)

1974 HONDA CIVIC S.B.B. sedan, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3249. (09/22-10/13)

1978 PEUGEOT 504, diesel, 53,000 miles, air, auto with snow tires. 837-6806. (09/22-10/13)

1974 BUICK CENTURY, $1,395. Call Jane, 834-8361, 6:30-8/30 a.m., 9-11 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, 9 cyl., 90,000 miles, new tires, battery, exhaust, $1900. 837-0972 evenings. (09/22-10/13)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Green soccer jackets Oct. 2nd, Gov. Winslow School Field. Jeff & Ryan names on sleeve. 837-3826 after 6 p.m. (10/13)

TIDE CHART

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed. 13	8:54 a.m.	2:37 a.m.
	9:16 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
Thurs. 14	9:50 a.m.	3:34 a.m.
	10:12 p.m.	3:58 p.m.
Fri. 15	10:41 a.m.	4:25 a.m.
	11:05 p.m.	4:49 p.m.
Sat. 16	11:28 a.m.	5:13 a.m.
	11:52 p.m.	5:37 p.m.
Sun. 17	---	5:47 a.m.
	12:11 p.m.	6:22 p.m.
Mon. 18	12:37 a.m.	6:39 a.m.
	12:52 p.m.	7:06 p.m.
Tues. 19	1:20 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
	1:34 p.m.	7:48 p.m.
Wed. 20	2:02 a.m.	8:01 a.m.
	2:14 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Represenative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9261*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD —
Gerldine Fish (for Apts.) — 834-9592
Trudy Bennett — 834-8470
HINGHAM - *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
NORWELL - *Joyce Horowitz* — 837-1238

Welcome Wagon

CARS

1972 SAAB 99E, automatic w/10,000 miles on rebuilt engine & trans. 30 mpg, ex. body & mech. 4 Mich. radials, AM-FM cassette deck, over $1,500 in parts & labor receipts. $1,895 or B.O. 826-4974. (09/22-10/13)

1972 NOVA, 2 dr. 250, 6 cyl., 2 speed, auto., buckets, floor shift w/console avail. Clean car, new battery, regulator and alternator. $950. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/6-10/27)

1979 MUSTANG 2 dr. cpe., must sell. Beautiful condition. V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 39,400 miles, new tires, white w/blue int. $3,500. Call Eve's after 5:00, 834-9270. (10/6, 13)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS wagon, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4495. 837-0193. (010/6-10/27)

1978 MONTE CARLO, black with Landau roof & pin stripe, all season radials. Excellent condition, sharp car. $4300 or reasonable offer. 837-9136. (09/22-10/13)

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 door, hardtop, good mechanical condition, good transportation, currently registered & inspected. $750. After 6, 826-3504. (09/29-10/20)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1976 JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl., 48,000 miles, auto., quadramatic, soft/hard tops, $3500. 837-0972 evenings. (09/22-10/13)

BOATS

20' 1972 McKEE CRAFT w/1979 115 h.p. Johnson, power trim, & trailer. New top & side curtains, new telefex steering & other extras. $5800 or b.o. In water, will demonstrate. 837-1274. (010/13-11/3)

14' WOLVERINE Run-About, molded plywood, has controls, good cond., $250. 834-4280. (010/13-11/3)

33 FT., WOOD LUHRS Cabin Cruiser, 1966; Chrysler 280, new 1974; Flybridge dual controls; sleeps six; berthed at Scituate H.Y.C., M/V TOM-TOM-III. Call 545-2784. (010/13-11/3)

FOR SALE: 25' Norwalk Cabin Cruiser, wood hull. Presently in water. 200 hp. Fresh water cooled engine, needs work. Head, galley, bunks. $2500 or best offer. Call 834-6831. (10/6, 13)

1981 BOSTON WHALER, Sport 15, with Evenrude 70, owner anxious. 646-3570. (09/8-10/13)

BARBOUR LAPSTRAKE fishing boat, 1968, 15' with Highland Trailer, 1968 Johnson 40 HP motor, excellent condition. $850 or sell separately. 545-0085. (09/29-10/20)

BOSTON WHALER, 13'6 w/25 HP, ex. condition, trailer, in water. $2100. 383-0598 eves. (09/22-10/13)

1979 GRADY-WHITE "240 Offshore" fishing machine, 235 HP Johnson outboard engine, 24' boat length. In water, fully loaded, extra props, cuddy cabin, full canvas. New electronics. Negotiable, fisherman's dream. Price $14,500. Call 834-8060 between 9-5 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

CARS

1976 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 dr., 17 mpg, AM/FM, good shape, $1500. Call 934-0284 weekends or after 4 p.m. week days. (09/22-10/13)

1981 FORD ESCORT hatchback, like new, 8900 miles. Many extras. Fully equipped. 5 sp., std. Owner transferred. 834-4318, after six. (09/22-10/13)

1973 AMC HORNET hatchback, excellent mechanically, some dents, new tires. $400 or B.O. 837-9154. (09/22-10/13)

'68 Mustang Coupe

Low miles, too many new parts to list. MUST BE SEEN
Best Offer
Call: **837-0901**
after 7pm, Keep Trying

TWO WHEELS

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1980 HONDA XR 80, excellent condition, well maintained, $550 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 934-6423. (09/22-10/13)

1980 KAWASAKI KZ 440, low mileage, new battery, just tuned, elec. start, like new. $1200. 659-4481. (09/22-10/13)

1976 HODAKA 125c.c. dirt bike, $325. 1974 SUZUKI 125 c.c. dirt bike, a basket case, $75. 834-7792. (010/6-10/27)

1980 KAWASAKI 80cc Dirtbike, excellent condition, used very little $375. Call after 4 p.m. or any time weekends. 837-9370. (09/29-10/20)

TRUCKS

1976 CHEVROLET C-10 Pickup, 67,500 miles on a 350 engine. Ex. mechanical cond., very clean. Asking $2000. Call Jack at 834-6227. (09/8-10/13)

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST: Requires expertise in medical insurance billing forms, Blue Shield, etc. Part-time. Phyllis Cady, psychotherapist, 834-6072. (10/13, 20)

PART TIME EDITING/ PROOFREADING SKILLS

Needed at MARINER... If you command the language, call Lois
837-5625

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Waitress needed at Sadies, downtown Marshfield. Mother's hours and evenings. Please call 837-6452. (010/13-11/3)

DUMP TRAILER DRIVER, experienced, full time, Frasca Trucking, Marshfield. 834-7404 or 834-4878 evenings. (10/13, 20)

INDIVIDUAL to care for 3 mo. old baby, 1 or 2 days a week at present with possible change to full time in future. Will consider mature woman who will come to my Duxbury home or mother in Duxbury area who will care for baby in her home. 934-5011. (09/29-10/20)

DECORATING FLAIR? Salesperson, in and out sales. Must be able to measure. Plymouth store. Salary & commission. 746-7878 for interview. (010/6-10/27)

WANTED: Responsible older woman to babysit in my Scituate home random days and evenings. Car not necessary but helpful. Good pay. 545-6135. (010/6-10/27)

INSTRUCTION

CERAMIC CLASSES, windchimes our specialty. Make all your X-mas gifts and enjoy a night out. Still only $2.50 per class (including stains & glazes). Certified teacher, 834-8435. (10/13, 20, 27)

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES, certified art majors in art ed. and design wish to begin preschool and school age children's classes in Norwell beginning January. If interested, call Kathy McGrath, 659-7253 or Elizabeth Fasley, 826-9259. (10/13, 20, 27)

ART CLASSES: by June Angier of Marshfield. Oil painting lessons for children and adults. 10 lessons, $30. Call 834-7644. (10/13, 20)

WALL STENCILING classes in my home each month. For information call Taylor Made Stencils, 659-4851. (09/29-10/20)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: 2-family, vicinity of Marshfield. Financing assured. Principals only. 837-1754 after 6 p.m. or Sat. & Sun. (09/22-10/13)

PETS

GERMAN SHEPARD, 8 month old female, all shots. Free to a good home. Call anytime, 837-3559. (10/13)

FREE: Beagle to a good home, loves children, house trained, lovable, friendly. 834-8555. (10/13)

STUD SERVICE, A.K.C. Pomerarian, orange-sable, 5 years old. Call Annette, 545-1621. (09/29-10/20)

PINTO (14.2 hands), shows successfully. English and Western, excellent jumper, experienced rider, reasonably priced. 837-3646. (09/22-10/13)

CROSSBREED, three pups, AKC Reg. Golden Retirever Dam, Black Laborador Retriever Sire, born July 3, $100. 749-4620. (09/15-10/6)

CHILD SAFE 15.H HORSE super barn manners, English or Western, 12 years old Bay. $800. Duxbury, 837-0915. (09/8-10/13)

LOOKING FOR A NICE, inexpensive riding horse? Here are four gentle thoroughbreds you can afford. 4 yr. old CH.C - 16.2 - never raced. Super hunter prospect. 5 yr. old Bay G - 15.3 - Excellent proven riding horse. 6 yr. old CH.G - 16.2 -good riding horse. 12 yr. old Bay G. - 15.2 - good kids' horse. Call 826-5093 or 749-6947. (010/6-10/27)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: experienced babysitter for 3 children ages 2-7. One-two afternoons a week from 2:15 (afterschool) til 5 p.m. Call 826-5276, keep trying. (09/8-10/13)

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Marshfield area, secretarial skills necessary. Reply P.O. Box 286, Green Harbor, Mass. 02041. (09/29-10/20)

CARING ADULT to sit occasionally with 9 year old boy in Norwell. $2 an hour. 659-7659. (09/22-10/13)

SECRETARY for small Hanover office, typing and shorthand required. Salary arranged. Resume & references required. For appointment call 826-4790. (010/6-10/27)

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS merrier! Have fun earning holiday $$$ selling Avon. Call now! No exp. nec. 749-0989. (09/22-10/13)

WORKING MOTHER looking for full or part-time day care services for 1 yr. old boy, preferrably Hingham or Cohasset. Call after 6 p.m. 383-1671. (010/6-10/27)

FOR RENT

FOLIAGE & FALL WEEKENDS, 4 bedroom, 2 bath vacation home on Kancamangus Hwy. at Loon Mt., N.H. Great family getaway! Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tubs, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (09/29-10/20)

MARSHFIELD: prestigious oceanfront location. Year round furnished home, Sept.-June rental. $525/Month plus utilities. Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. References, security deposit requested. 837-6296, 877-4115. (09/8-10/13)

SKI HOUSE AT LOON MTN., N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary vacation home at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (010/13-11/3)

PRIVATE GARDEN APT., 1 bedroom, full bath, eat-in kitchen and large living room. Located near Boston bus. Single employed adult preferred. All utilities included. $350. monthly. 837-6100 after 6 p.m. (010/13-11/3)

FOR RENT: one bedroom apt. in quiet complex. $350 per month. Security deposit and references. 746-7878 days or 834-4828 eves., weekends. (010/6-10/27)

SHARE A HOME, looking for a home to share or willing to provide a home? Call 740-1282, your South Shore housing connection. (10/13, 20, 27)

DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wood stove, FHW heat, all newly remodeled, excellent location. $750 per mo. Sec. dep., 1st and last months. 834-6855, ask for Gerry or 585-5121, work. (10/6, 13)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (010/6-10/27)

MARSHFIELD: near beach, 2 bedroom furnished home available OCt.-June, $325/month plus utilities. 263-2996. (010/13-11/3)

HUMAROCK: cozy and private home with fireplace, porch, yard, parking, washer and storage. Great waterside location! Mature quiet person looking for same to share warm, friendly environment. Must like animals. Pets considered. $230 plus utilities. 834-4676 anytime. (010/13-11/3)

FIRST CLASS LIVING

First class living does not mean a fancy address with an outrageous cost. At Fox Run, we offer first class living in spacious studio, one and two bedroom units with all amenities. Enjoy ball playing, tennis and swimming on our expansive grounds. Easy commuting to Boston and Cape. Walk to shopping and bus. First class living doesn't have to be expensive, it just has to be first class. Call 837-1103, Rte. 139. Models open daily.

FOX RUN — MARSHFIELD

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: winter rental thru June 1st, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ocean view, $300 a month plus utilities. 826-6044. (010/6-10/27)

BERMUDA:; 1 week, Oct. 23-30, $800. 3 rooms, sleeps four. Hotel amenities. 749-2605, 545-0252. (010/6-10/27)

MARSHFIELD winter rental, 2 bedroom furnished house. Economical to heat. References & security deposit required. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (09/29-10/20)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

OCEANVIEW, room for rent, lovely location on Duxbury beach. Compatible person apply, 837-0202, 325-1145. (09/22-10/13)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred, no pets, references. $400/month plus utilities, Sept.-June. 834-4622 or 659-2900. (09/22-10/13)

MARSHFIELD: Sept/June rental, ocean view, 3 bedrooms, furnished, w/w carpet, dishwasher, $350 plus utilities. 1-438-3749. (09/22-10/13)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 320 Washington St., Norwell, must be moved. $9,500. 659-7364. (010/13-11/3)

MARSHFIELD: condo, Edgewood, large 1 bedroom, quiet complex. 1st yr. 12 percent financing available. $29,900. Call 746-7878 days or 834-4828 evenings and weekends. (010/6-10/27)

STOVES/FUEL

TEMPCOAL II STOVE, excellent coal & wood burning. 34¾" high x 20" x 20" with blower. $425. 837-9170. (09/29-10/20)

WOOD AND COAL STOVE, inserts into fireplace with blower. $325. 837-3954. (09/29-10/20)

JOTUL NR 507 COAL STOVE, green enamel. $550 or best offer. 383-6889. (9/29-10/20)

WE'RE TOO HOT! Selling Vermont Castings 1982 "Vigilant" wood stove. Buying smallest "Intrepid." $595. 834-4120. (010/13-11/3)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, Shaker Grate, used 1 season. $375. 837-5803 (evenings). (010/13-11/3)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50 a week, 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (10/6-12/23)

MARSHFIELD: yearly, 3 bedrooms, DR, kitchen, LR/FP, porch, utility room, Boston busline, near beach, gas heat, 1st, last, security, references, $550 plus utilities. Call 837-5460. (09/22-10/13)

MARSHFIELD: all year-round rental available. Close to beaches, top area, newly dec., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage. $700/month. 834-6186 or 498-9701. (09/22-10/13)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

STORYBOOK CAPE w/fireplace, 7 rooms, 2 full baths. Black Mount area, Marshfield. Excellent neighborhood. $77,900. Call 837-0960, 834-8277. (010/6-10/27)

No. Marshfield Colonial

Four bedrooms, approximately 1 acre, low $100,000 — *No Brokers*

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY OCTOBER 17th

3pm – 5pm

DIRECTIONS: Route 3 (Exit 12) to Route 139 – east on Union Street – 3 miles on left to **662 Highland Street** – or call owner 834-8547, or write BOX 77, NoMarshfield 02059

STOVES/FUEL

CHAPPEE wood/coal stove. Needs grates. $200. 837-6964. (09/8-10/13)

WOOD STOVE, Jotul-602, green, $200. 834-7510. (09/8-10/13)

ALLNIGHTER woodstove, tiny moe model, ¼ inch boilerplate steel, blower included, $260. Call 878-5644. (09/15-10/6)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE, used only 2 months. Like new. Bargain at $500. Call after 6, 837-1401. (09/8-10/13)

DAVE'S
Olde Towne Fuel
1.10⁹ (Subject to Possible Change)
871-3738
24 Hour Burner Service

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. 1.09⁹
Home Heating Fuel
Hanover & Surrounding Towns
335-7801 826-3505

SERVICES

CONTRIBUTING ARTISANS who are interested in displaying their high quality wares in wonderful established shop, reply to P.O. Box 428, Cohasset, MA 02025. (010/13-11/3)

OLSEN APPLIANCE SERVICE, refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, small appliances, stoves. Bob Olsen, 837-0566. (10/13, 20)

HOUSEKEEPING, experienced housekeeper available for employment Oct.-June, 8:30-5:00. Basic fee $20 to $30 a day. Supplies not included. Nancy Brause, 837-3528. (10/13)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER with good references will care for your child Monday-Friday. 878-8740. (10/13)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, word processor looking for work to do at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Joanne, 837-1628. (010/6-10/27)

SERVICES

6 YEARS EXPERIENCED land clearing. Also custom sawing and tree work. Free estimates, reasonable rates, references upon request. Call 837-3939. (10/6-10/20)

LICENSED DAY CARE by former teacher. Pre-nursery school environment, ocean front home, Mon.-Fri. 8:00 - 4:00, part time available. $2/hour. 837-2659. (10/6, 13)

NEED A HANDYMAN? Call Phil, 837-2102. (10/6, 13)

REMODELING, carpentry, roofing, gutters, siding, interior and exterior painting. Reasonable rates; free estimates. Please call Jeff, 545-4817. (9/22-10/13)

CHAIR CANING, rush and splint seats, furniture restoration, hand stripping. 383-1830, 545-9186. (9/29-10/20)

PAINTING & GENERAL LANDSCAPING, very reliable and reasonably priced, fine interior, exterior painting, tree work (brush, firewood, etc.), general landscaping. Call Mark, 545-1802 or 545-2100. (9/8-10/13)

FORMER PRE-SCHOOL teacher will care for infant or toddler in Rexhame home, Mon.-Sat., flexible hours. (Also available some evenings). Excellent references. 834-8924. (09/29-10/20)

WORK WANTED: will clean your home on regular basis. Call Jane, 834-8361 6:30-8:30 a.m., 9-11 p.m. (09/8-10/13)

HOUSE CLEANING: Need a house keeper? I'm a housewife, reliable and reasonably priced, enjoy cleaning. Call Darlene, 545-1802 or 545-2100. (9/8-10/13)

TYPING: professional secretary with excellent editing skills for your business, club, or any typing needs. In Scituate. Call 545-9099. (9/22-10/13)

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

House Sitters
Professional married couple with house sitting experience seeks position through this winter.
Please call Jeffrey
Days: 491-1850 ext.3456
Evenings: 337-0015

SERVICES

HEAVY TRUCK TOWING
Marshfield BP
Ocean Street, Marshfield
834-7404 or **837-2981**

CERAMIC TILING
New Work & Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
545-3663

SERVICES

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it - we'll build it"
19 years experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms...
All types of formica work
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Fred B. Stella & Son
749-0554

"THE WELL-HEALED DOG"
Professional Dog Training
Group Obedience Instruction
Private Lessons
All Levels of Training
For Home or Show Use
MRS. ANNE BOWES, **934-0494**



"HOROSCOPE"

THE DAILY PLANETS

A Computerized Astrological Service that will...
- Cast your horoscope
- Also, tell you what it means with interpretation of at least 1,500 words

Send...
Name_____
Date of birth/Mo_____Day_____Year____
Time: AM/PM_____
Place:_____, _____
CITY State

Return mailing address

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_____
_____

Check or Money order for $12.50
Payable to the Daily Planets
P.O.Box 1047 • Marshfield, MA 02050

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area. Free estimate — 585-9938
BOCA RATON CO.

RIDES NEEDED

RIDE NEEDED from Hanover to Wentworth, Boston, Mon.-Fri. Myles, 826-4027. (10/13)

RIDE NEEDED from Mass. Maritime to Marshfield Center, weekends. Janet, 837-2270. (10/13)

RIDE NEEDED from Plymouth, N.H., Plymouth State College, to Marshfield, monthly. Suzanne Crowley, 603/536-9857, Rm. 237. Home, 837-3457. (10/13)

RIDE NEEDED from Hanover to Amherst, vice versa, now and then. Roy, 826-4228 Hanover, 549-1647 Amherst. (10/13)

RIDE NEEDED from Sheridan Dr., Rexhame area to Northeastern University, Boston, daily or sometimes, Dr. Michael Rustad, 837-8393, or sociology dept. (10/13)

CAR OR VAN POOL WANTED, Marshfield-Boston (Copley Sq.), times flexible. Call 437-2254 or 834-4372. (09/8-10/13)

RIDE NEEDED from South Weymouth, near Gas Light Village to Marshfield, near fairground, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 or 3 p.m. Call Jean, 335-8730 after 5 p.m. (010/6-10/27)

WANTED

WILL EXCHANGE Raleigh sports bike for seasoned hardwood 18 in. max. for wood stove. 749-2929. (10/13)

WANTED: cider press to rent for cash or cider. 826-4760. (09/29-10/20)

COLLECTOR WANTS any shotgun, rifle or pistol by Kirkwood, Schaefer and others. Call Jim, 545-0880. (09/29-10/20)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with references seeks housesitting job. 925-0176. (09/29-10/20)

COUPLE REQUIRES immediate year-round house rental, 2-3 bedrooms, furnished or semi-furnished. Preferably in Humarock area. References available. Tel. 837-3666 days, 837-1554 nights. (09/8-10/13)

NORWELL: furnished room available in exchange for help with elderly woman. 659-2688. (09/8-10/13)

MALE TUTOR WANTED for 8th grade Norwell student. Room and board optional. 659-2688. (09/8-10/13)

WANTED: second hand, inexpensive desk or work table; straight-backed chairs; armless captain chairs; card table. Please call 749-7745. (09/8-10/13)

BAND MEMBERS: young band "The Distractors," looking for 1 keyboard player and 1 female vocalist. Prefer ages 15 to 18. Must be serious about quality music. If interested call Paul, 878-1549, or Mark, 878-3481 after 3 p.m. (09/22-10/13)

PERSONALS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE, O holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance and help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, and 3 Glorias. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Publication must be promised. This prayer should be said on nine consecutive days. Thank you, St. Jude! (10/13)

ALICE CAREY of Prince Circle, Marshfield is our circus tickets winner. Congratulations, Alice, your tickets are in the mail. (10/13)

SERVICES

WINDOWS WASHED
8 years experience
Joe at 585-6709
References Available

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

Superior Typing Service
Fast, Accurate, Dependable
$2.50 / page
$10 minimum
383-0572

WANTED

WANTED: ping pong table, only top needed, in good condition. Legs not necessary. No assessories. 659-4643. (09/29-10/20)

WANTED: responsible, professional male seeks apartment or house to share. Must be located in Hanover. Call Jim, 826-9519, Mon.-Fri., 5 to 7 p.m., anytime weekends. (010/6-10/27)

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share 2 bedroom apartment at Fox Run, Marshfield. Male professional preferred. 834-4521. Leave message on recorder. (010/6-10/27)

Entertain Your Friends With A Fabulous
MARY KAY BEAUTY SHOW
Featuring Mary Kay Cosmetics
At your convenience in your home — for yourself and your guests. Each person attending will be instructed in correct beauty procedures, receive a complimentary facial, along with the latest technique in make-up artistry.
Call **LYNDA MORAND 834-9366**
Independent Beauty Consultant

HOLISTIC HEALTH SERVICES

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27 GROVE ST SCITUATE MA 545 6524
vitality & structural balancing

CRAFTS

COUNTRY CRAFTERS
Craft Show & Sale
Sat., OCT 16 10am - 4pm
Sun., OCT 17 Noon - 4pm
Cohasset High School
Pond Street (off Route 3A)
FREE ADMISSION

SERVICES

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P.Callis **837-2026**

WANTED TO BUY

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED

WANTED: small English saddle for pony. Condition not important if servicable. Call 545-1752. (09/29-10/20)

RIDE NEEDED to Waltham from Hanover, Mon.-Fri. for 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. start time. Finances arranged. 899-3000, ext. 389 days or 826-6140 evenings. (09/29-10/20)

WANTED: reasonable winter rental, furnished apt. or cottage, Marshfield, Scituate area. Professional male, references. 848-0100, ext. 2445 days, Mark. (010/6-10/27)

CRAFTS

YARD SALES

ESTATE SALE
By Peddlers II
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 15 & 16
9-4 10 Holmes Street
Braintree (adj. to Arch. Bish. Williams School)
Liquadation of complete household contents

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 16, 9-4, (rain date Sun., Oct. 17), goalie, ski & sports equipment, furniture, toys, tools, and household items. Many items, something for everyone. 107 Barouche Dr., off Blackmount Dr., Marshfield. Free coffee.

BOAT YARD SALE: Green Harbor Marina, Rt. 139, Marshfield. Overstocked and accumulated parts and accessories at great savings. Outboards, paint, cushions, etc. Household and building items. Sat., Oct. 16. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Terms Cash. All Sales Final. (10/13)

GARAGE SALE: designer clothes, 2 wheel trailer, silver rings, rug, furniture, stereo, clean household items. Oct. 15 and 16, Olde Pasture Rd., Duxbury. (10/13)

ANTIQUES

22nd North River Antique Show and Sale
Friday, Oct. 15, 1982
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 16, 1982
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Admission $1.50
With this ad $1.25
Sponsored by The Woman's Club of Norwell, Inc.
NORWELL TOWN HALL
Cushing Memorial
Town Hall
Route 123
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AUCTIONS

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Oriental Floor Coverings: Approximately eighteen semi antique, carpets, runners and scatters also hand hooked and braided carpets and scatters; fine Persian Sarouk 6'2"x12'; Tabriz 11'1"x11'9"; Kirman 9'x11'8"; Shiraz 6'7"x9'7"; Kazvin 6'1"x 9'6"; Herez 8'x10'10"; Enjiles 2'10"x21'3"; Indian 2'6"x15'8"; Scatters in Lilihan, Shiraz, Hamadan and others.

Paintings, Lithographs and Prints: "Marine" signed T. Bailey; Oriental Triptych print signed Toyo Kumi II; print Dan Patch and Driver by Taber Prang; lithograph "Home of the Deer" 1869, Weiss Spiecel & Co., unsigned landscapes, still life.

Decoratives and Collectibles: Nantucket ship's log of voyage to Pacific Ocean in ship "Edward Cary" Master Benjamin C. Sayor, Years 1845-46-47 & 48, Nantucket scrapbook; three assorted Edison Morning Glory phonographs; large collection wax clyinder recordings with oak file case; collection eleven Hummel figurines; important pair Munster bisque figurines "The Return of the Hunder"; old single seat sleigh; Shaker stove; sleds; fireplace appointments; wall and shelf clocks; Shopsmith, Model E.R.; hand tools; patchwork quilts; Paisley shawls; Singer sewing machine in table console with bench; mirrors; table and floor lamps; ninety nine Pirkey & Hammer (Czechoslovakian) dinner service; one hundred and four piece brown and turquoise pottery service; miscellaneous china, glass plated ware, clocks, good tray lots.

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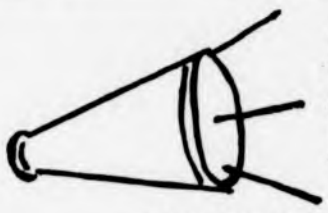
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School News

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

Field Hockey and Girls Soccer, both at Hanover, 3:15 p.m.

Detention: Miss Gray.

National School Lunch Month at Deer Hill. Parents are welcome to come have lunch with their child: Mrs. Hibbard's class, 11:15 to 11:45; Mr. Deakin's, 11:45 to 12:15; and Mrs. Cassiani's, 12:30 to 1 p.m. Please phone school (383-6115) ahead.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Boys Soccer at Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.

Detention: Miss Gray.

Faculty Meeting, New Study Hall, 2:10 p.m.

Deer Hill Back-to-School Night begins at 7:30 p.m.

Lunch with your child at Deer Hill continues: Mrs. Sullivan's class, 11:15 to 11:45; Mrs. Cisnero's, 11:45 to 12:15; and Mr. Levine's, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

Field Hockey vs. Middleboro at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

Girls Soccer vs. E. Bridgewater at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

Football at Middleboro, 7:30 p.m. Note that this is a night game and there is no football game Saturday.

Final day for Grade 11 pupils to register at Guidance Office for PSAT tests, Oct. 23. $5 fee.

Last day of lunch month at Deer Hill School: Mr. Schultz' and Mrs. Magoun's classes, 11:15 to 11:45.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

AFS Car Wash, Cohasset Town Hall Parking Lot, 10 to 2 p.m., price $2.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Field Hockey vs. Abington, at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

Cross Country vs. Middleboro, at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Grade 10 Assembly on Careers.

Boys Soccer vs. Abington at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

Coastline College Night at Scituate High School, 7:00 p.m., for all Grade 11 and 12 students and their parents. Representatives from 175 colleges will attend. All students are invited to talk to college counselors.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

Jr./Sr. High Open House for parents to talk with teachers, 7:30 p.m. Note that this date has been changed from Oct. 19 as previously scheduled, due to conflict with Coastline College Night.

Girls Soccer at Rockland, 3:15 p.m.

Field Hockey at E. Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.

Deer Hill Grades 5 and 6 field trip to Plimoth Plantation.

Booster Club meeting

There will be a Cohasset Boosters Club meeting at the home of Ken and Alna Ekberg at 7:30, Oct. 13.

All those interested in club activities are welcome. Fall sports banquet is one of the agenda items. For more information, call 383-0292.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, OCT. 18
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice,
Cereal, toast or
English muffin.
Lunch:
Veal parmeasan,
Rice pilaf - mixed
Vegetables,
French bread and
Butter, fruit, milk.
Hamburger in school
Baked roll.
Sausage sub.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice,
Waffles, milk.
Lunch:
Juice, meat pie
W/potato topping,
French bread
and Butter,
Frosted chocolate cake,
Milk.
Hot dog in roll or
Pizza.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice,
Scrambled egg and
Toast.
Lunch:
Hamburger in school
Baked roll,
Assorted relishes,
French fried potatoes,
Fruit, milk.
Pizza.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice,
Coffee cake, milk.
Lunch:
Turkey in gravy,
Mashed potato,
Cranberry sauce,
Buttered peas,
Roll and butter,
Apple square, milk.
Cheeseburger
Chicken salad roll.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice,
Cinnamon roll, milk.
LUNCH:
Vegetable soup,
Tuna roll or
Grilled cheese,
Fruit, milk.
Hot dog in school
Baked roll.
Grilled cheese sandwich.

OSGOOD

Osgood OPEN HOUSE night will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The first MEETING OF THE PSO OSGOOD PARENTS is to be held on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the high school. The theme of the meeting will be "Parenting" with a brief workshop to be conducted by members of the Osgood staff. Details to follow. Plan to attend and take a fresh look at home/school partnerships.

DEER HILL

OPEN HOUSE night, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. with parents of Grade 4 classes invited to go to their children's respective homerooms for a presentation of the varying curricula until 8 p.m. Parents of Grade 5 should report to room No. 3. at 8 p.m., and Gr 6 and 5-6 open space parents should go to their child's homeroom. This year's schedule allows time for browsing in other classrooms and time to meet the art, library, music, physical education, and special needs specialists.

ANNIE tickets will be raffled off at open house night. Four tickets to the Oct. 23 matinee performance of "Annie" have been donated to the PSO by the Metropolitan Center. Chances will be sold for $1 and the winner of the tickets will be drawn at the conclusion of the evening. Proceeds will go toward the theatre residency at the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.

OSGOOD AND DEER HILL

The Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools, together with the PSO, have submitted a proposal for a SECOND YEAR RESIDENCY PROGRAM with the Artists Foundation of Boston. The proposal is for a seven week residency with the Just Around The Corner Company, a participatory theatre group with considerable experience with elementary students. Funding for this year's residency will come from the Artists Foundation, Dept. of Education block grant funds, and the PSO.

The program will take place in Jan.-Feb. with classroom workshops (three per Osgood class and two per Deer Hill class), teachers workshops, a performance at each school by the Company of their play, "Orpheus," (which includes workshop and audience participation) and a week's residency at each school by the company actors in rehearsal for a new theatre work. In addition, there will be core group work at Deer Hill, culminating with a performance, including participation by other classes in the school.

Many parents and teachers have reviewed the work of this group and are very enthusiastic about the possibility of their coming to Cohasset.

HIGH SCHOOL

SPELLING WORDS to be learned this week are : Magazine, Maintenance, Marriage, Mathematics.

If you wish to RESERVE A PARKING SPACE at $10 to sell your own goods at the PSO Giant Yard Sale, Cohasset High School Oct. 23, "homecoming Day," call Ruth Nedrow at 383-9292. In addition to holding a bake sale, the PSO will be selling balloons and pumpkins for children.

REPRESENTATIVES OF COLLEGES scheduled to visit Cohasset High School are as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 13, Yale University - 11:30 a.m.; Northeastern University - 12:15 p.m. and Regis College - 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14, Mt. Holyoke - 1:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15, Roanoke College - 11:30 a.m. and University of Southern Maine - 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19, New England College - 11 a.m.; New York University - 12 noon; and Skidmore College - 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, Trinity College (Washington) - 8:30 a.m.

The enrichment program at Deer Hill

By Mike Berger

The enrichment program at the Deer Hill School means more than helping certain gifted and talented students.

Dorothy Wondolowski, program coordinator, said the program can involve a whole school population, a particular group classroom or a whole grade.

School wide assemblies held this year under the enrichment program included how an Olympic athlete put his life together after losing a limb, fire safety and information about the high school sports program.

Originally the program was entitled the Pupil Enrichment Program and was geared to specify the needs of the gifted and talented students.

But Wondolowski is stressing this year the enrichment curriculum is broad and the curriculum involves the entire school population at Deer Hill School with three levels of activities.

Type I activities are called "general exploration activities" such as assemblies. Type II activities include Group Training and Type III activities are geared for individuals or small groups who investigate "real problems."

Wondolowski said Type I activities involve the fourth, fifth and sixth graders and as many as 16 assemblies are planned for this year. Wondolowski said the assemblies could vary from fire and police safety to meeting artists and authors.

"It's a one-time exposure to an event, a situation or an occupation, not normally covered in the curriculum. It could be a film, a guest speaker or a field trip. The program's purpose is to stimulate a student's interest in a subject."

Type II is a specific Pupil Enrichment Program where students voluntarily spend 1½ hours outside of the classroom towards work in an enrichment program. Students work in groups and develop specific skills such as research, leadership, emotional development or the Outdoor School in the fifth grade.

The amount of students depends on the student's and teachers' interests.

Group II activities focus on problem solving, processing information from "raw material," how to lead children in sports activities, investigative skills such as archeological digs or courses on computers, solar energy, book editing and poetry.

Students entering this program are invited to participate after a screening process. But students and parents must understand the program's rules before enrolling in the program.

Type III activities are new this year and gives PEP students the chance to pursue subjects of personal interest. "It gives students an opportunity to delve in a subject, solve a problem and share answers with a group of adults. This program means students may spend more than 1½ hours outside the regular classroom.

"It's the ultimate learning experience. They are learning because they want to learn," Wondolowski said.

In the first assembly students viewed a movie about an Olympic athlete who lost a limb but overcame his disability and managed to put his life back together. This movie was followed with teacher discussions about the movie's messages.

A Sept. 23 assembly focused on the importance of high school sports and what students could look forward to when they entered the high school and to develop school and town spirit, Wondolowski said. Team captains gave a description about their team and an outlook on the season.

Last week's assembly was directed by the sixth grade. A student acted as a master of ceremonies and students had to design a fire safety problem, decide where to place props, where to seat students and how long the program would last.

Jacket sale begins

The Cohasset Boosters Club announces that the three-season, water-repellent jacket will be sold for $25 at the Deer Hill School Open House on Oct. 14 and at the High School Open House on Oct. 20. Also available will be "Cohasset" sweater for $15.

Oct. 21 will be the last chance to order a sweater (delivery in time for Christmas) as current sizes are going fast and no more will be available when they are all gone.

Orders will be taken for sizes needed and a small deposit is required. Call 383-0292 anytime before Oct. 21 to order for information.

PSO yard sale Oct. 23

Blue and white helium balloons, a giant pumpkin patch, and a baked goods table are features of the PSO's Giant Yard Sale Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cohasset High School's parking field.

It's all part of Homecoming Festivities. Toys, used sports equipment, attic treasures, garden tools, kitchen wares, knick-knacks will be offered or can be sold.

Space rental is $10.

Call Ruth Nedrow at 383-9292, and chairman Gail Convery at 383-9701 after 5 p.m. to arrange for donation pick-up or drop-off at the Converys', 150 Pond St.

PSO is a tax exempt organization, and all donations are tax deductible.

Committee chairmen include Peggy Soltez, tagging; Linda Geary, hauling; Pat Ellinger, volunteers; Carol Wyman, pick-up; Robin Suhrbier, bake sale and refreshments; and Betty Russell, pumpkins and balloons.

The candidates respond...
page 10

Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 3 telephone 383-6731 wednesday, october 20, 1982 30 cents

'This thing is going to change this whole town'

The cable effect in Cohasset

Library trustees listened to a presentation of what local programming will be like when cable television comes to Cohasset. And in the words of trustee Sheila Evans, "this thing is going to change this whole town."

Representatives of American Cablesystems, one of the four companies vying for the town's cable license, made a brief presentation to the trustees on Monday night. In about one hour, the spokesmen crammed in the complicated technological opportunities available through cable television.

American Cablesystems approached librarian Richard E. Hayes with the idea of presenting an overview to the trustees. It was the company's intention to ascertain what local programming needs are in Cohasset. And the trustees wanted some input as to their future utilization of the service.

Although all cable companies provide each town with capabilities for local origination productions, American Cablesystems spokesman, Nancy Bicknell, said there would be intense competition to offer the most extensive assortment of programming.

The cable companies would provide the camera and television production training to members of the community, Bicknell said. The development of ideas for local productions would be left to the residents within the community.

After viewing a sample video tape of local origination programming in other communities, the trustees found the service could be used by many residents and town departments for a variety of productions. Local recreation programs, news events, town meetings, elections and school sports activities were among the events televised by the cable network.

Futuristic innovations such as computer hook-ups between the individual homes and a central computer base is possible through the television service. One program would allow a computer service within the town library via the cable television setup.

Bicknell said the local programs would be produced by a volunteer staff within the community. They would be trained by the cable company, but the actual work would be performed by the residents. Ideas for local productions are limited only by the community's imagination, she noted.

Differences between companies may include the residents' ability to handle the equipment. If companies do not allow residents to actually handle the camera equipment, there would be a direct reduction in the amount of local programming, she said.

Most companies would offer the town an institu-

[turn to page 24]

Conway-Studds square off Sunday

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a major congressional debate between Jack Conway and Gerry Studds Sunday, Oct. 24 from 2-4 p.m. at the Furnace Brook School in Marshfield (Rte. 139).

The afternoon is billed as an in depth debate of the issues followed by audience participation in the form of written questions. Margaret Bliss, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, will serve as moderator. A "Meet the Candidates" coffee will follow the debate.

In addition to receiving written questions from the audience, the candidates will be questioned by a three-member panel made up of a league member and two members of the press.

Written questions should be submitted in advance to: the League of Women Voters, Box 1073, Plymouth, Ma 02360 or to the League of Women Voters, Box 1412, Duxbury, Ma. 02332. For further information, call Lou Levin at 834-4583 or Mary Ott at 934-0498. The debate is being co-sponsored by the Duxbury-Marshfield & Plymouth-Kingston Leagues of Women Voters.

In the 10th District, U.S. Rep. Studds, a Democrat from Cohasset is being challenged by Republican Jack Conway, also from Cohasset.



The beauty that is Cohasset Common was caught in the frame of photographer Greg Derr last week.

At the Deer Hill School, the Bottle Bill wins big

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Deer Hill students had their own ballot on the controversial bottle bill yesterday. At this writing, it was uncertain whether the **Mariner** would be able to publish the results of that referendum vote for this week's story.

The larger story is, of course, not the results of the vote, but the degree of enthusiasm which students displayed in the process of "being political" over this particular issue.

The catalysts for the campaign were: Larry Schultz, 6th Grade teacher, and Mrs. Joann Magoun, 5th Grade teacher. Both teachers decided to involve the joint homeroom classes they have one period a day in an issue close to students' hearts — the bottle bill.

It seemed to have all things going for it...namely the students could make a few dollars from it, should it pass.

Results on page 4

Wisely, the teachers assigned positions on the issue. No one got to choose what side they would be defending. And that made it even more difficult for quite a few students.

When the **Mariner** visited these classes last week students were involved in a flourish of campaign activity... finishing up posters which they will display in the hallways of Deer Hill, hoping to influence Deer Hill students before the Tuesday ballot... posters which may find their way into the community before the Nov. 2 election. (We hope so.)

Accordingly, election counters were being selected, precinct voting was being discussed and a listing of students' names from the office were being ordered in order that checkers could be sure that no student voted more than once on the issue. Precinct voting was also being explained. And no absentee voting would be permitted.

Preparing for yesterday's debate were the following students: Melissa Nothnagle, 6th Grade and David Zaloga, 5th Grade, opponents of the bottle bill. And Proponent Letitia Linsley, 6th Grader. Her co-debator, Donald Caffrey, 5th Grade, was out on sick leave.

We caught up with Caffrey later in the week. Caffrey said when he and Letitia gave a tryout presentation/debate before their respective homerooms, it wasn't too difficult. "Nothing out of the ordinary." But he was beginning to get a little worried about debating in front of the entire Deer Hill School.

Nothnagle is a secret bottle bill supporter and she said because of that, she found her position against the bottle bill a little difficult to defend. But last

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week ...

State energy phone

The state energy phone is back in service.

The toll-free Energy Phone (1-800-632-6026) will be answered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

State Energy Secretary Margaret N. St. Clair said, "People call on everything from installation of solar heating systems to inexpensive rope caulking for doors and windows."

If the Energy Phone operators don't have the answer to a question, they will take a name and number and return the call.

Door prize winners

The Country Crafters announce the following as winners of the door prizes at their September show: 1. Broide of Braintree, Carol Combs of Norwell and Helen Cadigan of Quincy.

The crafters appreciate the many people who attended and helped make it such a success. The next shows will be in Cohasset on Oct. 16 and 17 and at the Braintree National Guard Armory on Nov. 13 and 14.

Early release

Thursday, Oct. 21 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Buses will depart Junior/Senior High School at 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; and Joseph Osgood School, 1 p.m. Lunch will be served in all of the schools. This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow staff members at the three schools to take part in Curriculum Update Workshops.

No state science fair

In the past five years 131 different Massachusetts schools have participated in the Massachusetts State Science Fair competition.

With the exception of Michael Gurnis of Reservoir Road, who entered the regional competition as an individual, and later ranked third in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, for his astronomy project, Cohasset students have never been involved in the competitions, although Deer Hill Grade 6 students have a fair, which includes many science projects.

School committeeman, John Langmaid asked Science Department head Samuel Erbe to explain the reasons. Erbe explained that state competitions take a great deal of time on the part of teachers; that the CHS science classes meet only five periods a week instead of the former six periods when there was opportunity for double lab periods; that the older youngsters have many other interests; and that he posts on the bulletin board outside his office, but does not announce in the classes, the state, Westinghouse and NASA competitions.

Supt. Crowell stated: "It is better to have well established lab techniques than to spend time in Science Fairs."

Parking ticket refunds

Ten people have requested refunds on illegal $20 parking tickets issued by the town. Executive Secretary Arthur Clark, the town's parking clerk, said refunds will not be sent out until the town has received a final list of traffic tickets.

Recently Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter determined the $20 tickets were illegal. He told selectmen under a state law approved at a special town meeting, the maximum fine allowed is $15 if a parking violation is paid within 21 days.

The illegal tickets were given at Sandy Beach, Wadleigh Park, Black Rock Beach and for parking illegally on bridges.

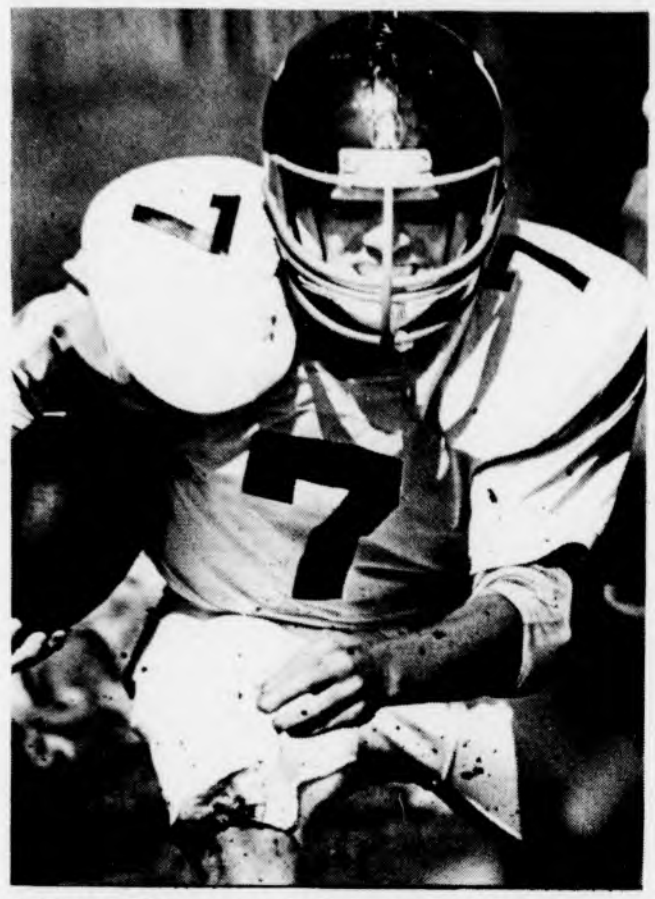
Dukakis fundraiser

The Cohasset Dukakis Committee is sponsoring a Debate-Watch Fundraiser Saturday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 98 Summer St. For information, call Priscilla Tebbetts at 383-1662.

Drug policy gets go

The School Department's new Drug and Alcohol Abuse Guide received unanimous approval from the School Committee Monday night.

Other than a few minor changes, the new policy was approved without comment. It is expected to take effect within two weeks, after being mailed to parents of all school students.



This rambling runner is Cohasset Rich Evans who picked up a first down in recent action against Hanover. (Greg Derr photo)

GET 'EM READY FOR HALLOWEEN Cheap!

Halloween Costumes

SUPER $2.99 to $3.99 SMURF STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

(Assorted Sizes)

SESAME STREET DUKES OF HAZARD



WITCH HAT	GLO SWORD	ANNIE WIG
$1.77	$1.57	$5.99

TRICK OR TREAT BAGS — 25¢

HALLOWEEN Make-UP

KITS...

Monster Faces	$5.64
The FACE	$4.99
Horror Make-Up	$11.99

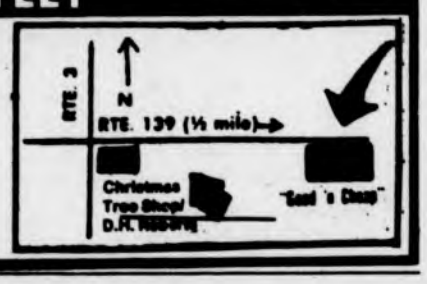
PLUS... Vampire Blood • Evil Teeth • False Noses • Black & White face Make-Up and MORE...

GOOD 'N' Cheap

WHSE. OUTLET

863 PLAIN ST. (Rt. 139), MARSHFIELD 837-5061

STORE HOURS: Mon-Wed 9:30-6:00
Thurs & Fri Til 9
Saturday Til 5
NOW OPEN THURS & FRI til 9:00



Shop Cohasset first

Massachusetts can't afford more Reaganomics!

- *thousands of men and women are out of work; many more live in fear of losing their jobs*
- *national unemployment is now over 10%*
- *senior citizens are threatened by loss of social security; inflation steals their savings*
- *many students can no longer receive aid for higher education*

The Republican incumbent was a Reagan coordinator and an enthusiastic supporter of his policies . . .

. . . but his policies are crippling the economy!

Locally we need:

- *continuous attention to district needs—not just in election years*
- *help in resolving the transportation mess on the South Shore*
- **leadership** *in pushing district projects—not a State House news clipping service*

We need a Democratic State Representative who will work well with the new Democratic administration in January.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE . . . . . FOR THE BETTER

vote November 2 for

Caroline Stouffer (D)

for
State Representative

she's your closest link to the state government

Committee to elect Stouffer, Tom Marx, Treas., 7 Howard Rd., Hingham 02043

Corral fence installed without appeal

By Jane Lane

A white corral fence which outlines a portion of the yard at 67 North Main St., will remain, despite the owner's violation of the town's historic district bylaw.

According to the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission, a corral erected on property owned by Nicholas Manganaro, was done in violation of the commission's bylaw. No prior approval was given by the commission, nor was any approval requested by the owner of the property.

Peter Wood, chairman of the district commission, said according to section four of the commission's bylaws, any structure or building which is defined as a shelter for persons or animals, cannot be erected without prior approval from the commission. Manganaro never applied for approval, and he erected the fence without the commission's knowledge, Wood said.

This act was in direct violation of the commission's bylaws, he added. According to commission secretary, Charles Wheelwright, Mr. Manganaro wrote a letter to the commission asking whether it would be legal to keep a horse on his property, located at 67 North Main St., within the historic district. Wheelwright responded it would be "okay," since the property is expansive and includes a barn. But he warned the owner he would have to build a corral to keep the animal on the property, and that would require approval by the commission. "I'm a little put out that he put up this fence and we have not heard anything from him," Wheelwright said.

All members agreed that fence is not unattractive, but it is the bylaw violation that disturbed them. Commission member Thomas Atkinson said the commission would probably have approved the fence, but the time for the commission to deny such a a request is before, not after, the fact.

Commission members said this is the third or fourth such bylaw violation since inception of the commission in 1978. A letter will be sent to Manganaro, informing him of the minor violation and requiring an application for the commission's approval of the fence to be obtained immediately.

CARRIAGE HOUSE ROOF

And, although no one may ever see it, the red cedar roof on the carriage house in the rear of the First Parish Church will be replaced with black asphalt shingles.

The historic district commission voted to allow the church to make the necessary emergency repairs to its leaking roof, unless abutters disapprove the venture. Church member Richard Redfield made the application to the district commission, asking approval to make the necessary alterations to the structure within the historic district.

The carriage house in the rear of the church, is hidden from view from the front of the building at 23 North Main St. But the roof, which is now covered in expensive red cedar shingles, is leaking considerably, Redfield said, and must be attended to soon.

If abutters, including the Rockland Trust Bank and the Unitarian Church, oppose the repair work, they must indicate their displeasure to the district commission within the next ten days. A public hearing would then be scheduled by the commission and a final decision would be rendered by the commission.

Arthur Lehr honored for 50 years in scouting

An Eagle Scout and former scoutmaster in Cohasset was honored Monday night for 50 years of active work in local scouting.

Arthur L. Lehr, a local businessman who became the Cohasset scoutmaster at the age of 21, was honored at a dinner by the Cohasset Rotary Club. A slide presentation of his 50 years of Cohasset scouting was shown by his son, Phil, who is also active in scouting.

Mr. Lehr was presented a plaque, commemorating his years in scouting, by Merle Brown, the present scoutmaster, and Rotary President, Peter Logan.

Lehr is still active in Cohasset scouting, working as advisor to the local explorer post.

WANTED
SMART SHOPPERS TO LOOK US OVER
CHECK OUR PRICES
THE TRADING COMPANY
Hanover, Massachusetts
Route 53, Hanover
Attached to the Barnside Tavern
Monday - Saturday 10 - 10
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ONE STOP FOR ALL YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS
COHASSET HARDWARE
WINTERIZING Specials
Ames — green sweeper rake $7.19
Many sizes & prices to choose from
Dap Pacer Caulking
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Butyl Caulking
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Mortile
Mortile Weather Strip — Cuts fuel bills
Tape, door sweeps and heating tape
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
Cohasset Hardware Co., Inc.
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FREE DELIVERY
EST. 1857
True Value
Moore PAINTS
COHASSET VILLAGE
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PORK SALE
CENTER CUT CHOPS 179 lb
SIRLOIN ROAST 159 lb
ITALIAN SAUSAGES 159 lb "GENOA"
Thin Italian Style VEAL CUTLETS 459 lb
Columbia Gem HAM 189 lb Semi-Boneless 4 lb Avg.
CHICKEN WINGS 49¢ lb Family Pack
Land O' Lakes AMERICAN CHEESE 199 lb (Except Hingham)
AMERICAN SAUSAGE 159 lb
In Assinippi: Tangelos 8 for 100
Butternut Squash 15¢ lb
The Corner MEAT SHOP
Sale Ends SAT., OCT 23rd
Assinippi - Rte. 53 & 123
Marshfield - Webster Square
Hingham - 77 Water Street
(Inside the Fruit Center)

UNITED WAY OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY
UNITED WAY
Give to the United Way. This year, it may be the only way.

Cohasset Mariner *Publisher: David S. Cutler*
Published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Postmaster: send change of address notice to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Subscription rates: in town $10 for one year; $18 for two years; out-of-town $12 for one year. USPS 455390.

Bottle Bill at Deer Hill...

[continued from page 1]

Tuesday, both proponents and opponents were having the same difficulty; Mrs. Magoun and Mr. Schultz had just told debators they would have to expand their present one-minute deliveries to five minutes.

Zaloga said he had no particular feelings about the bottle bill until his class began examining it. Zaloga said he's campaigned before, during the primary election for Ed King. He plans to follow suit on the bottle bill at Cohasset Town Hall on Nov. 2. "We did it before and we'll do it again," he said, introducing the **Mariner** to his friend, David Farrag, who will help write and hand out hand-made cards advising Cohasset voters to vote down the question.

MINI-DEBATE

Linsley said she felt the strongest points her side had to offer in defense of the referendum issue was that none of the states who had passed a similar bottle bill had ever tried to repeal it. She thought seven or 12 states had a bottle bill, she was not sure. "That's a good sign," she stressed.

"Before the bottle bill, only 15-20 percent of all bottles get recycled. After passage, 90 percent will be recycled," Linsley said. She added that the bottle bill will also provide over 2,000 jobs for people in Massachusetts. Minimum returns, according to Linsley, will be five cents, with some returns going for 10 cents.

Zaloga: "Most kids think they're going to get rich, that's why they're going for it."

Nothnagle: "Some kids are collecting bottles now, getting ready for it."

Zaloga: "These kids don't realize they can collect only on specially marked bottles."

Linsley: "After the bottle bill is passed all bottles will be marked."

Zaloga: "What about gum wrappers, candy wrappers. Why not go the whole way? Recycle everything!"

Linsley: "Bottles and cans comprise over one-half of the litter in dumps. Bottles and cans are the least biodegradable and they're dangerous. You don't get a flat tire from a gum wrapper."

Nothnagle: "We haven't talked to any merchants. It's been hard getting information against the bottle bill"

Zaloga: "I talked to a lady downtown. Bottle companies don't seem to have reasons for being against it. At least they haven't supplied us with any reasons. I called one company. They didn't respond at all."

Linsley: "Proponents have a headquarters in Boston. Opponents have no headquarters."

Zaloga: "Losing money seems to be their (bottle companies) one main reason." Zaloga then made a wild claim, saying the streets aren't really dirty.

Linsley: "Mrs. (Jane) Nash said she collected 200 bottles from back of the sailing club in one afternoon."

Zaloga: "Most of those bottles are broken. Teenagers will still throw bottles away."

Nothnagle: "And stores will have to hire people to sort bottles."

Linsley: "Have you heard the recent unemployment figures?"

Zaloga: "In the end we'll (the consumer) pay more."



Former Cohasset Fire Chief Charles Pipenbrink (second from the right) was honored for his many fine years of service to Cohasset last week. Among those at the testimonial were Hingham Fire Chief Fletcher Patch (L), Scituate Chief Walter Stewart, Pipenbrink and Weymouth Chief James Conner.

Linsley: "The beverage companies say we will, but there's no evidence. More than half the money for bottling goes toward producing containers."

Nothnagle: "It's really hard for me to debate this because I'm really on the other side." Nevertheless, she made a pretty good stab: "All bottles will eventually be recycled. People who work at bottling companies will lose their jobs, they won't be making as many bottles!"

Linsley: "We don't need more people to make bottles. Over 2,000 people will be needed for trucking/warehousing/cleaning bottles."

Zaloga: "Stores will get no returns. This is why merchants are unhappy."

When the students were asked what the costs might be in warehousing for a small merchant, Linsley said:

"Trucks will be coming regularly. Big stores will have no problems."

Zaloga said he doubted that trucks would be coming regularly. He said he was most depressed with the views of a majority of the proponents: "One kid on the bus said — 'We're getting some money back, who cares?' "

Linsley: "It's really going to pass this time."

Zaloga: "I'm not sure. It will probably pass at school, but not in the real world. It's not equitable (my word)."

Linsley: "For six months up to a year recycling will be expensive. After that, no."

Zaloga said he felt confident in his and Nothnagle's ability to convince students to vote against the bottle bill. "I made up my mother's mind. I haven't really talked to my dad about it."

Because the homeroom period was ending at this time, we got a chance to talk to only one other student. Chris O'Connor, 5th Grader.

O'Connor said he was against the bottle bill because "It's going to waste time. If you really like Coke, you don't want to pay extra money for it. Paying more money for the same amount is unfair to store owners."

When O'Connor was asked if he might collect bottles and take them to the store for refunds, he said he presently had no other source of income, "No paper route, no allowance." He said he probably would return bottles.

Some of the posters which were still in process of being made were artistically rendered with simple Vote Yes, Vote No messages. Others had some real, thought-provoking messages. Here were a few which caught the **Mariner's** eye.

If a Car Ran Over A Broken Bottle You Can't Prevent It; You Couldn't Bring It Back.

Who Will Remember To Return The Bottles To The Store? Who's Going To Find Time?

Vote Yes. Less Mess.

It Would Be Fast If You Throw It In The Trash.

The results

Here are the results of the Deer Hill School Bottle Bill election held Tuesday.

	In Favor	Opposed
Fourth Grade	58	19
Fifth Grade	62	21
Sixth Grade	94	20
Adults (in the building)	23	7
Total:	237	67

CHS Booster jackets

The Cohasset Boosters Club will be selling the three season, water-repellent jacket for $25 at the High School open house Oct. 20. The Cohasset sweater will be sold for $15.

Oct. 21 will be the last chance to order a sweater (delivery in time for Christmas). Current sizes are going fast and no more will be available when they are gone.

Orders will be taken for sizes needed. Call 383-0292 any time before Oct. 21 to order or for information.



Cohasset Mariner

FOR ALL OF YOU IN COHASSET

Stay informed of your *own* town's news...tailored just for *you* and your neighbors...subscribe today!

☐ 1 Year (Cohasset, in-town) Subscription $10
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Address.....

Town.....

SEND YOUR COHASSET SUBSCRIPTION ORDER TO:

MARINER NEWSPAPERS

Box 682, Marshfiled, MA 02050

PSO launches neighborhood telephone chain

The PSO has initiated a neighborhood telephone chain to inform parents of unforeseen school closings.

The PSO will use the system on a trial basis this week to solicit donations for its first fundraising project, a giant yard sale scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the High School parking lot.

The telephone chain came after a suggestion by School Supt. Eugene Crowell.

Osgood School representatives Patricia Baird and Martha Equi and Deer Hill representatives Karin Bartow and Maria Plante began the chain Monday and will have completed the list for both schools by Wednesday.

Thursday the Fundraising Committee, chaired jointly by John Convery and Robin Suhrbier, will stage its second neighborhood pickup.

PSO representatives in each neighborhood will cruise their streets and pick up any items donors have left on their doorsteps for the yard sale.

"The ideas promoting this yard sale have been very clever and innovative," says Gail Convery, event chairman. "Last Saturday's pick-up was very productive. Our garage is fairly bursting with interesting items for sale on Saturday. We have everything from stereos to stoves at this point, and we're very grateful to all the townspeople for their generosity. But we can still use a lot more," Gail added.

Space rental is available from Ruth Nedrow at 383-9292.

Pumpkins will be on sale in the pumpkin patch and a photographer will be on hand to take pictures in the pumpkin patch all day long.

Blue and white helium balloons will be sold. A baked goods table, cider and doughnuts will also be available.

It's Cohasset's Homecoming Weekend, so a large turnout is expected.

In the event of rain, arrangements have been made to hold the sale in the high school gym.



Gail Convey (L), Nancy Sandell and Peggy Soltesz show off some of the wares to be sold at the PSO Sale, Saturday, Oct. 23, at CHS. In front are Tim and Cara Convery. (Greg Derr photo)

Register now for quilting workshops

Registrations will be accepted for a quilting workshop on the cherrybasket design Thursday, Oct. 21 and 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A $12 fee will be charged.

The basics of design for Norwegian knitting will be taught at a special workshop Friday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for a $12 fee.

A new workshop, "Smocking the English Way," will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for a $18 fee. Participants will create a sampler pillow for a variety of designs for the process of gathering materials.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Photo Finishing SPECIAL

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Leave a Roll Get a Roll

Get a Free Roll of 3M Brand Color Print Film With Every Roll of Kodak or Any Other Color Print Roll Left For Developing And Printing

GUARANTEED ONE DAY SERVICE ON PRINTS SLIDES MOVIES OR IT'S FREE!

HENNESSY NEWS

118 North Street
Hingham
5:30 am - 10 pm

3 Brook Street
Cohasset
6 am - 9 pm

5 Brook Street
Scituate
6:30 am - 9 pm

ENERGY$AVERS



HIGH 'R' SHEATHING
4 x 8 x 1" R 7.2
$12.75 sheet

SHIPLAP PINE
1" x 8" 6' - 16' lengths
30¢ Linear Foot

ZONOLITE
Pouring Insulation
12 lb bag - Reg. $5.25
NOW $4.25

SHEETROCK
4 x 8 x 3/8 $4.13 per sheet
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As seen on TV

STANLEY U-install REPLACEMENT DOOR



RK1
32" $195.00
36" $199.55



RK2
32" $232.05
36" $236.60



RK4
32" $242.45
36" $247.00

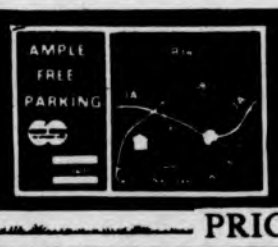
As seen on TV

G.E. Silicone Caulk
10.3oz Tube
Clear & White
Reg. $6.65
NOW $3.99

Weatherstripping MORTELL

	Reg.	NOW
DB4	$2.95	$1.99
MI	$3.69	$2.88
AV1	$9.25	$5.99

10x25x4 MIL PLASTIC
Reg. $5.99
NOW $3.99
Larger Rolls Available



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190 Summer St.
HINGHAM
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Open Weekdays
7:30-4:30
Saturdays 7:30-12:00

PRICES IN EFFECT TILL OCTOBER 23RD

around town



Near Miss — Kirk Sweeney, 15, dives for the football at a pick-up game on the Common. (Greg Derr photo)

☐Congratulations to Sam Wakeman, 257 Atlantic Ave., for his induction into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a three-year letterman in football and also lettered in wrestling.

☐Stephen G. Bowen, son of John and Patricia Bowen of 15 Juniper Rise and Steven J. Donofrio, son of Paul and Catherine Donofrio of 96 Fairoaks Lane are both "Plebes" at the U.S. Naval Academy and recently completed the seven-week "Plebe Summer" program. They are to be commended as it is an extremely difficult program.

☐Saturday afternoon Coach John Kuhn held an awards party at Papa Gino's. The Braves (undefeated all season) received "excellent" trophies for their efforts, as well as consuming a lot of pizza.

☐This Saturday is Homecoming at Cohasset High School. The Skippers face East Bridgewater...should be a good match. The King of homecoming has been announced, Bob Meers. The four candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Tara Pompeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pompeo; Justine Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoffman; Joy Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pratt; and Amy Laue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Laue. Good luck, girls! I hope there is a good turn-out, as it is a day to remember for all. WATD is planning to be there to feature it as their "Game of the Week."



Joseph Mercurio

☐Joseph P. Mercurio of Cedar Acres, Cohasset has been promoted to associate vice president for operations at Boston University.

In his new position, Mercurio will report directly to the vice president for Administrative Services and will have oversight of real estate management, buildings and grounds, purchasing, student housing, dining services, conference centers, bookstores and mail and parking services.

Mercurio came to the University in 1973 as associate budget director. In 1977 he was made associate comptroller, a position he held until he became assistant vice president and comptroller in 1981.

Before coming to Boston University, Mercurio was comptroller and assistant comptroller at Bryant & Stratton Junior College in Boston. He also worked as an accountant for the Wentworth Institute of Boston and is a member of the National Association of College and University Business Officers, the Administrative Management Society, the American Management Association and the Society for Property Management.

Mercurio holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Boston University. He and his wife, Rosemarie have two children, Marc, 7, and Andrea, 4.

☐Mrs. Frances Antoine called to ask if anyone could be of help to her. Due to sickness, transfers, etc., she is short five drivers. She needs volunteers to drive her to the Kidney Center, 1055 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, at 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday once a month. Anyone who is able to help is asked to call her at 383-0288.

☐Captain and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, former residents of Gammons Road, Rice Island and residents of 7 Haystack Lane for 10 years, will see their family return to the Cohasset area after several years of living in Florida.

Miss Joy Ryan, a 1982 graduate of Brown University, is employed in a management training position with the First National Bank of Boston.

Nick Ryan is a sophomore at Boston College and a member of the cross-country and track teams.

Tony Ryan, a high school senior, will be returning to New England next fall. Fay and Thad will follow in a few more years.

The four oldest children attended Cohasset Community Center Nursery School, Joseph Osgood School, and Deer Hill School.

Parents, Joe and Susan, are permanent residents of Tequesta, Florida — 20 miles north of West Palm Beach. Joe is employed by Military Sealift Command Atlantic.



John Giuggio

☐John Giuggio of Cohasset, the president of The Boston Globe, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Carney Hospital.

Affiliated with the Boston Globe since 1945, and serving in various staff, administrative and executive positions over the years, Giuggio is the immediate past president of the Boston College Alumni Association, and serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Boston College High School. He is also affiliated with many fraternal, educational, charitable and social organizations and agencies.

He and his wife Barbara have four children.

☐Hope you saw the Cohasset Boosters Club jackets and sweaters... and that you bought them. They are appearing all over town now, look great and show school spirit, something we love to see!

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383-0560

Charlotte
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CLOSED SUNDAY

School committee counterattacks on Gjesteby letter

School Committeeman Joseph Nedrow was sharply critical of committee member Martha Gjesteby Monday night, terming a letter Gjesteby sent to the press as "uncalled for, unprofessional and a disservice to the entire town."

Gjesteby had protested the lack of debate at an earlier school committee meeting when the committee voted 4-1 to post the vacant position of business manager and advertise for a replacement.

At the Oct. 4 meeting, after Mrs. Gjesteby's motion — "that the Superintendent propose for the School Committee various alternatives for administrative reorganization of the Cohasset Public Schools, incorporating the duties of the Business Manager with the professional staff," failed for lack of a second, she began to compare other towns such as Hingham with Cohasset, but was interrupted.

At this week's Monday night meeting, Kornet opened the session by criticizing Gjesteby's letter, saying she was bothered that a member of the committee went to the press rather than calling or speaking to other members.

She ruled that Gjesteby would have until later in the meeting to discuss the matter. Kornet said she did not feel it was necessary to discuss the matter again. She claimed the matter was handled "without haste and without debate," and that they "did not discuss it at the last meeting, because it had been discussed over the last year and a half."

Gjesteby said she had sent her letter to the school committee and to the papers because she "felt strongly the issue of administration should be discussed." She wanted the superintendent to "prepare various alternatives." That was done several years ago, she added. Also under Proposition 2½ the school committee loses fiscal autonomy, and she foresees that "we will have to do things differently." She noted that she had been cut off when addressing posting the position.

She said another blow to the town of Cohasset, is that due to problems with the re-evaluation, the committee really doesn't know how much money they can expect to budget. She prefers administrative cuts to cuts in pupil services.

She stressed the committee should look at alternatives, and that she wanted the superintendent to present alternatives. She said she had prepared a study of other systems in the state, which she had wanted to discuss.

She further stated that many constituents had telephoned her, and urged that she do something. Other committee members said they had had few complaints.

In reply, Kornet said the business manager handles transportation on a budget of $80,000. "If we have to contract that out it will cost us $129,000 or $137,000 — I can't remember which, but anyway it is $50,000 more than we are now paying. That $50,000 is more than we are paying the business manager, and that is not counting the other services he performs."

Kornet further disputed Gjesteby's claims, published in the Quincy Ledger, that Harwich has fewer administrators than Cohasset. With an enrollment of 1276 (Gjesteby said over 1300), Kornet noted that Harwich, her own home town, had one superintendent, one special education director, and one high school principal, as required by law. She also listed an assistant high school principal Grades 9-12, assistant junior high principal Grades 7-8, a business manager, one curriculum director, one principal K-6 for two elementary buildings, and one elementary administrative assistant for the second building. They have a total of three schools. Gjesteby responded that she obtained her figures from the State Department of Education.

Nedrow said he didn't want the superintendent to take time to make proposals, if the committee feels it doesn't want them. "He has to prepare two budgets," he added. Langmaid resented "misstatements" and challenged Gjesteby's statements that out of the $3.6 million budget, only $400,000 is under the business manager's control. He figured it to be more in the neighborhood of $1,400,000. Gjesteby reminded him that 80 percent was for salaries.

Conley, in a less argumentative tone, said he felt no need to second Mrs. Gjesteby's motion.

Nedrow added that no one on staff under Chapter 71, Section 38C, is currently certified as a business manager.

Gjesteby said that a citizen had telephoned to say that they had sent Kornet a letter regarding the situation. Kornet denied receiving such a letter.

Later in the evening, Gjesteby pressed again about the letter, saying that the letter had been mailed several days previously. Kornet then acknowledged that she had not read the letters included in her packet, saying most of them were usually "junk mail," and that she had been busy. At Gjesteby's urging, she then searched and found a letter. She did not reveal the contents, but said it was from the Lloyd Prescotts.

(A copy of the Gjesteby letter on page 9.)

Conway Cohasset coordinator

Jack Conway, candidate for United States Congress, has appointed Pat Buckley and Rita Strong as co-chairpersons of his Cohasset campaign.

Conway said he has been "impressed by the commitment shown by both women to the community of Cohasset."

In accepting the position, Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Strong encouraged anyone interested in becoming active in the Conway campaign to call them at 383-0939 or 383-0304.

Mrs. Buckley, a 34-year resident of Cohasset, served on the Conservation Commission, the Parish Council of St. Anthony's Parish, and as Fundraising Chairman for the Cerebral Palsy Drive.

Mrs. Strong is Vice-Chairman of the Cohasset Republican Committee, Corresponding Secretary of the Garden Club of Cohasset, and is a member of the town Personnel Committee.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

Light of reason

These are not easy times for schools. The 1980 census shows that the percentage of the population under 16 is lower than at any other time since the census began in 1790. Our traditional characteristic of being future-oriented, child-oriented and therefore education-oriented is for the time being shaken. Furthermore, the taxpayers' revolt, known in these parts as Proposition 2½, has severely limited the options of school committees in the forseeable future.

For these reasons, and others, there are a lot of pressures on school committees and school officials these days. They find themselves feeling as though they are "fighting for scraps" with police departments, councils on aging, etc.

As school committees divvy up a much smaller pie, a certain amount of anger is probably inevitable. But the light of reason is the only medium by which the difficult problems at hand will be resolved in ways beneficial to the children of Cohasset. We would therefore hope that public bickering can be kept down to what school teachers sometimes call "a dull roar."

What prompts our note of caution is the verbal firefight between School Committeewoman Martha Gjesteby and her colleagues — covered in full elsewhere in this week's **Mariner**.

We don't find Mrs. Gjesteby's open letter to her colleagues of itself offensive — as several of her colleagues have. She contends that the resignation of Business Manager John Raftery provides the committee with an opporunity to examine its options in the wake of Proposition 2½ and the accompanying loss of the fiscal autonomy of the school committee.

Mrs. Gjesteby asks in her letter if the school committee should go ahead and advertise Mr. Raftery's administrative position when it may be looking at more teacher layoffs in the near future. She does not necessarily oppose filling Raftery's job; she simply contends that this is a time when very careful consideration should be given by the school committee to the future ramifications of all its decisions.

We agree, and we think that the worst possible way for the committee to function in these times would be to trot through its meeting routinely approving measures and brushing aside the questions of dissenting members.

Our only note of caution to Mrs. Gjesteby is this: She has "popped off" before on other issues, and the "open letter" is a tactic that loses its effectiveness if used too often. Like crying wolf, the open letter can be extremely effective when there is in fact a wolf at the door, but it quickly becomes a mere nuisance when dispatched at the drop of every hat. As a member of a collegial body, Mrs. Gjesteby should take issues directly to her colleagues whenever possible, and save open letters and other forms of protest for occasions (1) when the issue involved is mighty important, and (2) when all efforts to deal directly with her colleagues have failed.

But School Committeeman Joseph Nedrow's response to Mrs. Gjesteby's letter, calling it "uncalled for, unprofessional and a disservice to the town" was an overreation — to put it mildly.

[turn to page 9]

Public censure of a public servant

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Commentary

Overt slavery has been abolished, but exploitation of large numbers of humans by their fellow creatures seemingly knows no end.

Far more persistent and baffling than outer space intelligence are the abstract problems — the values of life and the way people treat one another. We are still largely illiterate in the knowledge of human relationships.

The Cohasset School Committee publicly censured School Committeewoman Martha Gjesteby Monday.

Her wickedness? She wrote a letter to the Cohasset School Committee...a letter which was printed in one weekly newspaper. A letter which was summarized by The Patriot Ledger...a letter which urged her fellow committee members to reconsider a motion she made several weeks ago regarding a "study" of administrative reorganization.

Mrs. Gjesteby suggested in her open letter to the school committee that committee members might be acting fiscally irresponsibly. Her committee, Monday, criticized her for having gone public with her concerns.

Two weeks ago no one on the committee would second a motion from Mrs. Gjesteby, the minority member of the committee, for discussion's sake. A member of the finance committee who attended as a private citizen, was also cut off from debate.

In the written communication I left for Mrs. Kornet and Committee Members Monday, I asked a puzzling question. I asked at what point in the decline of student population (1,200, 1,000, 800 500 students) would the committee consider dealing with a reorganization of its administrative staff?

The "gallery" was told early in the meeting that all remarks and/or comments relative to administrative reorganization would be discussed after the agenda was exhausted.

Certainly, the committee had a busy agenda. The committee gave itself 20 minutes to censure one of its members. It allowed no time for comments from the public regarding this particular issue. One reporter said Mrs. Kornet is now considering holding all public and committee input (discussion) until the end of every agenda.

In light of the Town's re-evaluation dilemna. In light of 10 percent unemployment. In light of fiscal problems throughout the Town, throughout the Commonwealth, is the committee prepared to face the fact that if it should continue to get 55 percent of the pie at annual town meeting, will 55 percent of the pie be enough?

Some people have the quaint notion that if they don't open their bills the bills will not exist. May I respectfully suggest to the committee, at this particular point in time, that the Emperor is naked.

I would like to celebrate the New Year with the certain knowledge that the Cohasset School Committee is doing everything in its power to preserve the precious numbers of teachers we have left. Because it's that one-on-one situation...teachers and kids... that makes the Cohasset Public System what it is today. In the end result, teachers are really the ones who have ever made any difference in education. Forget a computer in every classroom. Just give us a teacher in every classroom.

Should the budget continue to dwindle...should things be as bad at annual town meeting as they're predicted to be, then the committee should begin facing its financial dilemna now. Not in April 1983.

No one is asking any Cohasset School Committee member to be superman. I am only asking that you do your very best.

One final comment. When Martha Gjesteby, Diana Kornet, Jack Langmaid, Dick Conley and Joseph Nedrow became elected to the positions they hold as Cohasset School Committeemen and women, they did not give up their rights of petition. They did not give up their right to express their opinions in the free press. The press, with all of its inborn limitations, is what helps to keep this country free.

There's one born every minute

By Claire McDonough

Dear Ann,

I have written to you before, Ann, and you have never answered my letters. Nevertheless, I keep writing in hopes that you will reply. The reason for this, Ann, is that I am very gullible.

I don't mean trusting. I don't even mean optimistic. I mean downright, out and out credulous to the point where I'm a con man's dream.

Have you ever seen a group of people staring at the sky? One person starts looking up — at nothing — to see how many people will come along and join him. I'm the one who's still there the next day. You can recognize me by the permanent crick in my neck.

Have you ever seen the ads in the back of the newspapers they sell in the supermarket? The ones that tell you to send $20 and by return mail they will provide you with a product that, added to your bath water, will relieve you of twenty pounds in twenty

[turn to page 9]

NEWS/EDITORIAL — Cohasset police lieutenant, 17 year veteran, passed over for acting chief position by selectmen — the highly qualified and next in line — will retire 'in the very near future.' Job has been turned into political football.' Petition drive calls for return of police chief position to Civil Service roster



"...The new batch of police chief applicants are here, gang...!"

There's one born every minute...

[continued from page 8]

minutes? No one in her right mind would fall for a scam like that, right?

It was a pretty interesting product, though. I didn't know they were allowed to send pyrranahs through the mail.

It wouldn't be so bad, Ann, if I only fell victim to strangers. But wouldn't you think that loving children would not take advantage of their mother's um, infirmity?

Take Kevin's wedding. Everyone knows that I lit a candle on the altar, then joined my husband in the pew. Very few know that my daughter Eileen chose that moment to whisper from the pew behind me, "Ma, your dress is split all the way up the back."

Ann, don't you think the law against infanticide is really archaic? And don't you think the Dragon should have told me it wasn't ripped before he dragged me out from underneath the pew?

This is just the most recent example of my gullibility. Over the years I have fallen for the same Skipper's bloody-finger-in-the-box routine every April 1. I have accepted the salt shaker gratefully and sprinkled sugar on my steak. I am a sucker for fake insects and rubber dog errors. A pushover for vanishing ink and squirting lapel decorations.

Let me hear about a new psychic, and I can't wait to tell her my life story so I can be amazed when she feeds it back to me. I'm pretty discriminating about that, though. On the way home I'll stop at a Chinese restaurant and get a fortune cookie so I can have a second opinion.

The thing is, Ann, Halloween is almost here. I have a terrible premonition that someone's going to con me again. Ann, is there any cure for my affliction? Plese reply, as I

Must Know in Cohasset

Dear Must:

Of course there is, kiddo. As a matter of fact, I have a sure cure. Just send $20 to me in care of this paper, and I'll send it to you by return mail.

Ann

P.S. Watch your fingers when you open the box. Those little nippers are vicious.

Letters

Slovenly habits

To the Editor:

Aren't you fed up? I am! Take a ride to Sandy Beach early Sunday morning.

Walk or bike along our main streets. Go to the parking lot behind the sailing club. If you don't cut your hands or feet with broken glass, you can easily fill up a huge barrel with beer bottles and cans in 15 minutes. I have.

Carelessness and slovenly habits are a part of the mentality which consumes and throws away. Is there a cure?

Well, we've had anti-litter campaigns, slogans and promises from big business to help us clean up our litter. It hasn't helped, has it?

The bottle bill will work. No amount of maligning its affects here in Massachusetts would change the minds of those folks in Maine, Vermont or Michigan, who can testify whole-heartedly to its benefits.

I'll believe what I hear from those who have already tried and tested the bottle bill and vote enthusiastically for ours to be implemented in January.

Sincerely,
Jan Nash
Cohasset

Light of reason...

[continued from page 8]

Nedrow's rhetoric probably better describes his own behavior in this case better than it does that of Mrs. Gjesteby.

For, we repeat, the issues Mrs. Gjesteby raises are good ones, and they will not go away. Providing decent schools in this decade is going to challenge the best efforts of the school committee and challenge them again. Choices will have to be made between good business managers, good teachers and good programs.

They are choices nobody likes, but they are choices that will have to be made...and in the light of reason.

The Gjesteby letter...

(Here is a copy of an open letter to the Cohasset School Committee from Martha Gjesteby, Committee Member.)

School officials have recently said that perhaps seven or eight teachers could be dropped and/or that Osgood School could be closed due to fiscal restraints. If this is the future, then it behooves the Cohasset School Committee to closely examine areas of the budget that do not directly affect the education of students.

Last Monday the School Committee, after no debate, voted 4-1 to post a vacancy caused by the resignation of John Raftery, business manager.

When I moved to ask the superintendent to present several proposals to the committee regarding the reorganization of the administrative staff, and to incorporate the duties of the business manager therein, no one seconded that motion.

I am concerned not that the committee voted to fill the vacancy, I am concerned that the committee did so in haste, not allowing proper discussion of the issue.

With all due respect to the committee, I feel the committee did not act responsibly to the community or to myself and another individual who wished to express her feelings on the matter.

The resignation of John Raftery gives us an opportunity to deal with a reduction and/or reorganization of our administrative staff.

In 1972 we had 1,992 students. In 1982 we have 1,399 students. There are presently eight administrators: School Supt., $44,075; Business Manager, $33,488; two grammar school Principals, $36,000 each; Jr./Sr. High School Principal, $39,500; Assistant Jr./Sr. High School Principal, $35,500; Assistant Superintendent, $36,500; and Guidance Administrator, $34,000.

The total budget of the administrative salary account is $295,000 plus additional contractural benefits. Accordingly, there is one administrator for every 175 students in the Cohasset School system.

Recently, Supt. Eugene Crowell was quoted as saying the reason for immediately filling the post of business manager is that this one individual could easily save the town the equivalent of three teacher salaries.

I respectfully submit that the elimination of this position could immediately save the system two teachers' salaries.

Out of a total school budget of $3.7 million the business manager deals with and has influence over expenditures of about $400,000. The remainder of the school budget is in salaries and other expenditures over which the business manager has no control.

Because the committee chose to allow no debate on the matter, and because I voted against filling the position, I will not be permitted to bring this issue before the school committee at a later date.

Hopefully, as a result of the information I have included in this open letter, another member or members of the committee will feel inclined to reopen this issue.



From on high — Placid is the word for Cohasset Harbor from 1000 feet up. That's Hugo's on the right and the white water is the Mill River rushing in. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Selectmen's briefs...

TWO NEW FIREFIGHTERS

The Fire Department is still short one man although selectmen hired two firefighters last week.

However, Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said until the two men are trained (as long as 12 weeks), it will not trim the department's overtime costs. Lincoln had told the Advisory Committee overtime expenses were running close to $3,000 a week.

Appointed were Rudy Caparrotta of Hingham and Eric Wenzlow of Hanover. They will begin work Oct. 27. Selectmen told both men they must maintain their Emergency Medical Technician certification. Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said selectmen required that the men be certified as EMTs. Caparrotta has worked as a firefighter and call firefighter and had been certified as an EMT but let his certification drop because of the Prop. 2½ cutbacks. He said he was taking a course to regain his certification.

Wenzlow, a call firefighter and part-time EMT in Hanover, said his EMT certification will expire in December but has nearly completed the continuing education program needed for re-certification. Selectmen said they will seek another civil service list to fill the third vacancy.

REGULATION FEES

Beginning Oct. 25, the following regulations will be available at the selectmen's office. Health regulations, concerning animals, $1; health regulations concerning sewage, $1; zoning bylaws, $2; town bylaws, $2; and water regulations, $1.

OFF-DUTY POLICE ACCIDENT

Selectmen last week released a report of a Sept. 25 off-traffic accident involving off-duty police officer David Pomarico. Earlier selectmen refused to name the officer until Acting Chief Joseph Kealey prepared a report.

According to the report, Pomarico was traveling southeast on Old Pasture Road about 7:30 p.m. when a car heading in the opposite direction crossed the center line. Pomarico reported he was forced off the road and hit a utility pole, causing minor damage to the front of his car. There were no injuries in the accident.

Kealey said his report showed "no evidence to support any action to be taken by this office." Selectmen said they plan to discuss the matter with town counsel and would seek additional information from Kealey.

FIRE CHIEF SELECTION

Selectmen are still awaiting an opinion from town counsel before appointing a new fire chief. Acting Chief Roger Lincoln, one of the two finalists for the position, said he wants a guarantee of job security before taking the position.

The second candidate, Martin Dooley, a fire lieutenant, in Hartford is the other candidate.

The Mariner questions the candidates

(Candidates for State Senator — Allan McKinnon and Thomas Barry — and State Representative — Mary Jeanette Murray and Caroline Stouffer — responded to the following five questions from the Mariner this week. Ed.)

Republican incumbent for re-election to the Third Norfolk County District State Representative, Mary Jeanette Murray.

Question 1: *Do you favor public aid to private schools?*

Answer: I like the first section of the proposal because it would bring this state into compliance with the federal law. That federal law allows for certain public aid to private and parochial schools. After checking with the House of Representative counsel, I would have to state that the second portion of the proposal would probably be unconstitutional. According to counsel's advice, if the referendum was passed by the voters, the legislature would be directed to file legislation as an amendment to the state constitution. And if this bill mandated costs to the local cities and towns, which it would have to, it would be unconstitutional under the precepts of Proposition 2½. In actuality, if the legislature did approve the amendment, the local school committees could vote to aid the private school system, but where is the money supposed to come from? It would just take it back to square one. So under that theory, I would not favor this referendum article. I have voted twice to put this question on the ballot because I would like our state to be in compliance with the federal law, and I want the people to vote on this issue.

Question 2: *How would you help lower auto insurance costs to the consumer?*

Answer: My personal feeling is that I have supported the insurance reform bill. I am tired of being a good driver and paying for the poor driver. The surcharge has not been effective and the costs keep going up and up. Most other states do not have an insurance commissioner who sets the rates. The insurance premiums have been far too much, especially for the good driver. We should have private enterprise, the competition would keep the costs down. But they're increasing again. I feel terrible, especially for the elderly on a fixed income and the young kids just starting to drive. Good drivers should be rewarded through lower premiums and this would entice everyone to be better drivers. I also feel the recent drunk driving bill has helped a great deal. In the short time since that legislation was enacted, there have been fewer accidents and deaths due to drunk driving.

Question 3: *Do you favor the Bottle Bill?*

Answer: I voted for the Bottle Bill here in the chambers and I also voted to override Gov. King's veto. I will still vote for the Bottle Bill. It has worked very well in the states that passed the bill last year. And I feel that at least we should give it a try and clean up our highways and roads of all the litter and broken glass.

Question 4: *Do you favor the death penalty?*

Answer: I will vote for the death penalty until the time we have a judiciary committee that looks favorably upon mandatory sentencing. I would favor mandatory sentencing for violent crimes. Right now a cold-blooded murderer can be parolled in seven to 10 years. I favor a mandatory sentence of 20 to 50 years to life without any parole. It seems it is the victim who is forgotten today. I sponsored a bill that passed, which allows for compensation to victims of violent crimes. It is a measure that is long overdue. I was also a sponsor of a Women's Caucus bill that requires that in plea bargaining sessions, the victim be notified of the decision. It is not done now and I think it is disgraceful that a woman who was raped, does not know what happened to her attacker — or that he may be back on the streets.

Question 5: *What would you do for the unemployed in your district?*

Answer: I would encourage private business. I am so excited about what is being planned for Hull. I took a tour of Hull with some bankers and contractors and we are very excited about what is being talked about for the Nantasket Pier area. I have worked with some planners on ideas for developing that area into something similar to Pickering Wharf in Salem. And they've been willing to put in their time, ideas and money into the development of this property. For the past couple of years I have worked on plans to bring a fish processing plant to the Pemberton Pier area. All these projects will bring needed jobs into the district.

I am sorry we have unemployment, but Massachusetts has less unemployment than anywhere in the country. But I would like to have none. I am delighted that interest rates are going down, and mortgage rates are declining. This will be good news for young prospective homebuyers and the construction industry here.

Democratic candidate for the Third Plymouth District State Representative, Caroline Stouffer

Question 1: *Do you favor public aid to private schools?*

Answer: I do not favor this referendum question. In the first place, it will open a Pandora's Box of expenses. In a time when we are forced to cut back aid to public schools because of Proposition 2½, it is not appropriate for the state to mandate another expense. The type of legislation that is on the shelves would apply to the purchase of things such as textbooks for private schools. That type of legislation would open possibilities for other types of aid such as tuition assistance. This is not something we would want to mandate to our local school committees.

There is also the question of separation of church and state and whether this type of legislation would even be considered constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

And according to legal advice I have been given, there is a possibility that these schools will not have to allow equal access to both sexes and to the handicapped. Our state constitution has been amended to include the ERA and provisions for equal access for the handicapped. This legislation would reamend the amendments to the state constitution which would in effect, allow exclusions of the previous amendments. The private schools would not have to comply with any such regulations. That's a serious consideration.

Most important, the government has a contract with the people of this state to enhance and improve public education. Public tax dollars according to that contract, are to be used for public education.

Question 2: *How would you help to lower auto insurance costs to consumer?*

Answer: I would like to see it more difficult for people who steal cars and take them for "joy rides" to get back on the streets to do it again and again. I would like to see this crime escalated to a felony and make this serious crime have serious consequences.

I would also encourage people to be good drivers with incentive programs with higher insurance premiums for bad drivers. I also enthusiastically support all safety programs such as the safety mechanism for locking the car's steering wheel, and seat belts and car seats for infants. These programs should be maintained and further developed because it effects the deep-down costs such as auto insurance and health care costs.

Question 3: *Do you favor the Bottle Bill?*

Answer: Yes, I was an original sponsor of the bill in 1977 and 1978. The most important factors in my supporting such a measure is that in a time when we are trying to conserve energy, we should support this because it is an energy saving and litter control piece of legislation. When I was studying the proposal in 1977, I discovered that Hingham in one year, spent $14,000 for litter control. And I'm sure it costs more now. The Bottle Bill will save a tremendous portion of that cost to each community.

Question 4: *Do you favor the death penalty?*

Answer: I am not in favor of the death penalty. I believe it is not a deterrent. In Massachusetts, we have, for first degree murder, a life sentence without parole. So we do have conviction sentences that take the criminal off the streets. The rationale is that society gains revenge from executing a murderer, but we can make mistakes. A New York Bar Association study concluded that the death penalty is more costly because the appeal process goes on and on for years. The cost of an average life sentence is less than the state's costs for providing proper prosecution through many appeals for a criminal sentenced to death.

And it is my understanding that Gov. King has a study on his desk which reveals that the death penalty is not a deterrent to crime. The only argument I can understand, is that people feel they must have revenge upon the criminal. I can understand that rationale, yet there may be mistakes made, and I don't want that.

Finally, the death penalty falls hardest on the poor and the minorities who are unable to get excellent defense. My argument is to spend the money to properly and judicially prosecute the criminal, and put them behind bars and off the streets.

Question 5: *What would you do for the unemployed in your district?*

Answer: I would encourage a state and federal program utilizing labor camps as FDR did during the Depression. We would use these unemployed people to help rebuild bridges and dams throughout the state which are in terrible shape. We would pay them reasonable wages for their work. I would also like to see more training programs for the unemployed. There is a need for more persons in the hi tech field — apparently they are crying out for more people. I would like to see some sort of entry-level training programs begin for the unemployed in this district.

Democratic incumbent for re-election to the Norfolk and Plymouth District State Senator Allan R. McKinnon:

Question 1: *Do you favor public aid to private schools?*

Answer: I am opposed to this as a proposal that would open doors to an effort to weaken public education. Most middle class parents demand a good education for their children. If these parents take their children out of the public schools, we will end up with a dual school system — public education for the poor and private education for the well-to-do. I think this issue needs elaboration in Massachusetts. In this state we have no natural resources such as oil or coal in our ground. We have to live and depend on the economy by developing our skills. It is very important that we have a good public education system.

Question 2: *How would you help lower auto insurance costs to the consumer?*

Answer: As chairman of the joint legislative committee on insurance, in the past year I have worked for several months on a major reform bill to make changes in the auto insurance system. There are many parts to it, but the proposed thrust of higher rates for people who cause higher insurance costs, such as those with a poor driving record, those who have committed auto insurance fraud, those convicted of drunk driving and similar offenses. The money coming into the system because of the higher premiums for bad drivers will be returned to the good drivers in the form of reduced premiums. The bill passed the Senate in early summer and I am hopeful it will pass through the House of Representatives after it return to session.

Question 3: *Do you favor the Bottle Bill?*

Answer: Eight years ago, as chairman of the Commerce and Labor Committee, I wrote a minority report supporting the Bottle Bill (the majority of the committee did not favor the bill). I have continued to support the bill ever since.

In our society, in an era of diminishing resources, we must pursue every effort to reuse and recycle our resources. Along with that, the bill will have a tremendous effect on reduced litter and a cleaner environment, which is equally important.

Question 4: *Do you favor the death penalty?*

Answer: I don't feel society should resort to the principle of an eye for an eye. I have always been opposed to this issue, and I always will be opposed.

Question 5: *What would you do for the unemployed in your district?*

Answer: The best answer to that question is to review my record while I was chairman of the Commerce and Labor Committee over a six-year period. I participated actively in the passage of a number of pieces of legislation which established several new programs to aid in the expansion and location of businesses in Massachusetts. A list of the programs include the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency, the Community Development Finance Commission, the Massachusetts Industrial Mortgage Insurance Agency and Mass Land Bank. These types of programs help companies to get the financing they need to expand. I believe they have helped increase job opportunities. Thousands of new jobs have become available through these programs. I will continue to support such programs.

Republican candidate for the Norfolk and Plymouth District State Senate, Thomas J. Barry

Question 1: *Do you favor public aid to private schools?*

Answer: I do approve of this because it would allow more flexibility and competition in the field of education. We have been hearing a lot of 'scare tactics' — that the legislature would mandate local school committees to give public funds to private education. That is not true. Proposition 2½ prohibits a state mandate to the local level. I think we would have an opportunity to improve public education.

If public schools are failing, parents have the added incentive to put their children in parochial or private schools. And if that happened, we would have to improve public education in order to stop that. It would allow opportunities to provide more

[turn to page 11]



Cohasset's Machet Sargent rates a smile and a shake after scoring against Abington. (Greg Derr photo)

The candidates respond...

[continued from page 10]

quality education because there would be an additional incentive. As the father of two children in public schools, I am concerned that they receive the best cost-efficient and quality education available. I have every intention of keeping them in the public school system.

A second point is that there are many parents who do send their children to private or parochial schools which provides an economic benefit to the community because they are contributing to both educational systems. They should be given every incentive to do this. If they did transfer their children to the public system, the local community would have to provide extra funding for the additional students. It would be an economic castastrophe for certain communities if an additional 200 students were put back in the public schools. With the two systems, you are going to have healthy competition in education and a better, and more cost-efficient service and product.

Question 2: *How would you help to lower auto insurance costs in your district?*

Answer: It comes down to the no-fault syndrome which was proposed by a legislator named Michael Dukakis. My feeling is that we have to change that system that hasn't worked for those 14 years. We have to replace no fault with a merit system that would reward good drivers with smaller premiums and accident-prone drivers would pay larger premiums. In 98 percent of all accidents, somebody is at fault. We have to go back to incentives — give drivers the incentive not to have accidents. If this took place, we would have a decrease in accidents — we need that incentive to drive more carefully. We should also explore a financial responsibility merit system where we would have guaranteed posted bonds for good drivers which would cut down on the premiums for these good drivers. The people who cause accidents have got to start paying for them.

Question 3: *Do you favor the Bottle Bill?*

Answer: I enthusiastically support the Bottle Bill. I am alarmed at the broken bottles and cans and debris on the highways, on my front yard in Duxbury, and everywhere you go in the Commonwealth. If these bottles and cans are not available to be disposed of publically, we will see this mess cleaned up. As a jogger, I see the mess along Rte. 14 in Duxbury closer than when I am driving in a car. Litter is everywhere. I know some towns have penalties for litterers, but this measure deserves a chance to work. And if we can start recycling these throw-away bottles and cans, it is better for our resources too.

Question 4: *Do you favor the Death Penalty?*

Answer: We have got to have a deterrent to murder in our society. Life is cheap in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We have placed too much emphasis on the life of murderers and criminals who do bodily harm, than on innocent citizens in our society. They have to be protected. I would vote for enabling legislation that would order the electrocution for those convicted of premediated first degree murder without a shadow of a doubt (with witnesses, no circumstantial evidence — positive proof). I believe this is a deterrent to this and other crimes. If we electrocuted criminals in 1983 in this state, we would get the message across — 'we mean business' and the incidents of murder in this state would at least be cut in half. We are going to save some innocent lives. Too many have been wasted. A cold-blooded murderer who is found guilty of the crime and convicted, in my opinion, should receive the death penalty.

Question 5: *What would you do for the unemployed in your district?*

Answer: The thrust is, we have to create a healthy business environment. The tax situation in Massachusetts is atrocious. We have to get the unemployed jobs, and the only way is to have business create those jobs. In this state we discriminate against small businesses through the classification of real estate taxes. Small businesses pay more than residential homeowners. That's wrong.

Also, we are not providing adequate transportation facilities in the South Shore. This inhibits business. We have also let crime go haywire. That too, affects businesses.

My opponent has voted for taxes that will hurt small businesses for 12 years. His transportation caucus was a political ploy to embarrass the King administration in the primary and it has accomplished nothing. He has opposed the private bus company's plan to service a direct route from the South Shore to Logan Airport, and that hurt.

We also need to give businesses incentives for providing job training programs for the unemployed.

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Cohasset Worship



Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 383-0808. Sunday service, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Sunday 10:30 a.m. service. Rev. Edward Atkinson, minister.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Rev. Richard Muir, rector. Holy Eucharistic service at 8 and 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John Benbow, minister. Sunday 10 a.m. service. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Vedanta Centre

Temple of the Universal Spirit, 130 Beechwood, 383-0940. Sunday, 11 a.m. service with sermon and music. Thursday, 8 p.m., group meditation and study class. Rev. Mother Gayatri Devi, spiritual head. Open to all faiths.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Parish, 129 South Main St., 383-0219. Father John Keohane, pastor. Masses at 5 p.m. Saturday and 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Pope Memorial

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, "Nativity - Assumption of the Mother of God," 817 Jerusalem Rd. Sunday service at 10 a.m.

Preparation is the theme of seminar

Preparation, the key to success, is the theme for an educational seminar prepared by "the Mormons" of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, set for Saturday, Oct. 23, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the chapel, 379 Gardner St. in South Hingham.

The seminars will deal with finances: should you invest? What about a will? Insurance alternatives? Education and employment: the family as an education center, preparing for a career, adult education and career changes; and better health for women: Film, Your Baby and You.

In addition to the classes, there will be displays on health, food storage methods and demonstrations.

The importance of family preparedness has long been stressed by Morman church leaders. General Relief Society president Barbara B. Smith says that being provident involves being "wise, frugal, prudent, making provision for the future while attending to immediate needs."

The program Saturday night is under the direction of the Hingham, Mass. Stake and will include speakers from Rhode Island, Cape Cod, North Dartmouth, Foxboro and the South Shore. The public is invited.

Obituaries

Nora Harrington

Nora T. (Buckley) Harrington, 75, a retired nursing home operator, died Saturday at her home after a brief illness.

Born in Newburyport, she graduated from the Immaculate Conception High School and attended Boston University and Emerson College. She lived in Brookline before moving to Cohasset in 1949.

During World War II, she worked for the U.S. Navy in the Boston Naval Yard.

She attended Boston City Hospital's School of Nursing, where she became a licensed practical nurse.

She later was the owner and operator of the Ravenscraig Nursing Home in Cohasset from 1949 to 1969, when she retired.

She was a member of the Hingham Women's Club for many years.

Wife of the late Arthur D. Harrington, she leaves a son, Matthew L. Twomey Jr., of Cohasset; a daughter, Paula M. Fishback of Anapolis, Md.; two sisters, Mary Donahue of Newburyport and Catherine Hulbert of Amesbury; a brother, John Buckley of Newburyport; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was the mother of the late Ellen Joan Moore and Thomas Buckley.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Atlantic Avenue, Hull. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Newburyport.

Charles Torrey Smith II

Charles Torrey Smith II, 56, of Cohasset, a police officer in the Harbor Division of the Metropolitan District Commission, died at home Sunday after a long illness.

Born in North Brookfield, he had lived in Cohasset for 24 years. He attended schools in Boston and was employed by the MDC for 35 years.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Norwood Post, and the Erin Society of the MDC. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

He leaves his wife, Mary E. (Marley) Smith; four sons, Charles Torrey Smith III and Timothy M. Smith, both of Cohasset, Michael J. Smith of Hawthorne, Calif. and Peter R. Smith of Sharon; a daughter, M. Bridget Smith of Cohasset; a sister, Roberta MacDonnell of Norwich, Vt. and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Julius Gould

Julius L. Gould, 69, of Cohasset died Oct. 13. He was the husband of the late Mary Elaine (Jones) Gould.

He leaves two sons, Jay Steve Gould of Cheyenne, Wyoming; and Christopher Gould of Casper, Wyoming; three daughters, Linda Capano of Casco, Maine; Kimberley DeLany of Dallas, Texas; and Jennifer Annetti of Stoneham.

He also leaves six grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the Church of St. John the Evangelist of Hingham.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton, 02401.

Helen Greene

Helen D. (McCaffrey) Greene, 88, of Cohasset died Thursday at Carney Hospital, Dorchester.

Born in Boston, she attended school in South Boston and had lived in Dorchester before moving to Cohasset 25 years ago.

She was a member of St. Brendan's Ladies Sodality and Cohasset Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Frank J. Greene, she leaves two sons, John F. Greene of Cohasset and Edward G. Greene of Duxbury; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Anthonys Church. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Chestnut Hill.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Candlelight and wine can make even a little pasta seem tastier, for the simplest meal is enhanced when served attractively. Perhaps it all began with Neanderthal man who probably felt quite the gourmet when he found a flat rock on which to cook part of the animal he had killed. Seating was not a problem then and decoration was courtesy of Mother Nature. Later his wife served some of the food on leaves and shells and so began the age of "gracious living." I think we'd all like to munch on Sue Kenney's

CRANBERRY FRUIT BREAD

2 c. sifted flour
1 c. sugar
1½ tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1/4 c. shortening
3/4 c. orange juice
1 T orange rind, grated
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 c. chopped nuts
2 c. cranberries, coarsely chopped

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Combine peel, juice and egg. Add to dry ingredients, mixing just to moisten. Fold in berries and nuts. Turn into greased 9x5x3" pan. Bake in 350 oven for 60 min. Cool. Makes one loaf and may be frozen.

* * *

A centerpiece can make the whole table come alive, but no need to go to the extreme, as did American tycoon, George Kessler. When hosting a dinner party at London's Savoy Hotel at the turn of the century, guest of honor was the Arctic explorer Robert Perry. An ice carving of the North Pole was the table decoration, with little snowmen holding the place cards. Huge, snow-white chrysanthemums decorated the walls. Waiters, dressed in white furs and hooded like Eskimos, served the stunned guests. Sue Sack and Jan Fossella suggest a much more relaxed style of entertaining, perhaps a Sunday night supper featuring Sue's favorite hot soup

CREAM OF TOMATO WITH COGNAC

3 lbs. ripe tomatoes, or 2 large cans Italian tomatoes with puree
6 T butter
1 large onion, chopped fine
1 tsp. fresh chopped basil
1 pint light cream
1 T dark brown sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
5 T cognac

Fresh tomatoes: plunge into boiling water for 15 sec. and remove skin and pound to a pulp. Canned tomatoes: mash with potato masher or grind in food processor. Saute onion in butter. Add tomatoes and basil. Simmer 30 min. Puree in food mill, blender or processor again. Heat cream and sugar slowly to near boiling. Place puree in pan and add cream slowly. Salt and pepper to taste. Add cognac. Remove from heat. Rewarm slowly. Do not boil. Serves 8-10.

* * *

Sitting around with friends before dinner the other night, we nibbled our way through a hefty serving of this appetizer, so good I had every intention of asking for the recipe, but forgot. While shuffling some papers later in the week, I found Dick Pearson's recipe from way back in '78, the very thing we had been snacking on and so good it bears repeating in our column.

GREEN PEPPER JAM

1 dozen green peppers
1 pt. vinegar
1½ lbs. sugar
1 T salt

Chop peppers fine and sprinkle with salt. Let stand three or four hours. Rinse well, then cover with sugar and vinegar. Boil slowly until thick, stirring often. Makes four or five glasses. Serve with cream cheese and crackers.

* * *

Author George Lang writes: "The way you set your table should be Tiffany's Last Stand Against the Disposable Culture" and offers a few suggestions to help you enjoy your meal. Place a felt underliner under your tablecloth and let it hang down freely; don't push the chairs into the cloth. Don't use tall flowers as a centerpiece, as they become a barrier between guests. Use cold plates for cold dishes and warm ones for hot foods.

Hanover Mall schedule

Here is this week's schedule for the celebration of the 11th anniversary of the Hanover Mall.

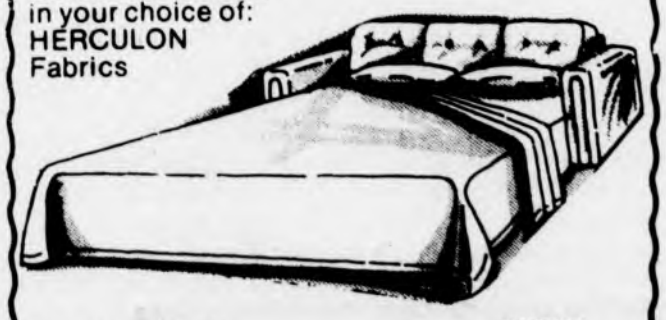
Thursday, Oct. 21, 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. — Special appearances of "Dr. Cliff Warner" and his wife, Nina Warner of T.V.'s most popular soap, "All My Children." There will be a trivia contest and question and answers on what goes on behind the scenes.

Friday, Oct. 22 — Storyteller Judith Black will be by the Fountain to weave her magic at 1, 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23, a quartet from the Bourbon Street Jazz Band will play at the Fountain at 1, 3:30 and 7 p.m. The quartet, made up of graduates from the New England Conservatory, has won the major Dixieland competition, recorded its own album and has made several TV appearances.

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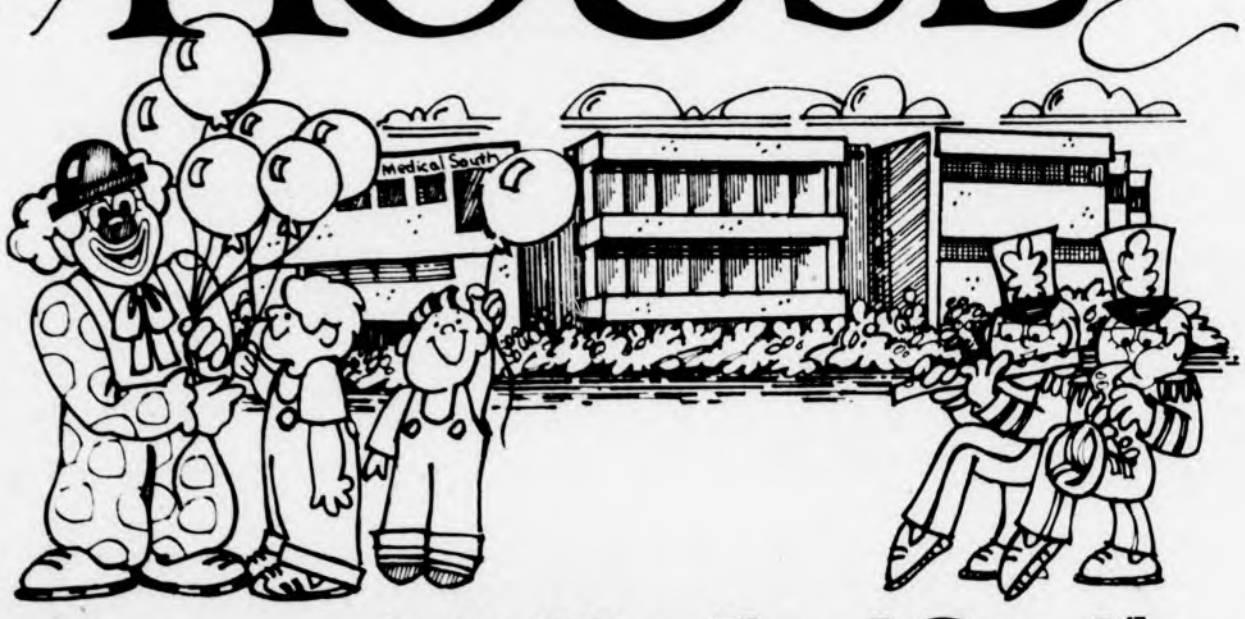
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Come by for a tour of the facility, meet the Medical South staff, learn about the wide range of services offered and enjoy an afternoon of healthful events and activities for the whole family.

Get the straight scoop on health and fitness from noted author and TV personality ***Maggie*** "The Beautiful Machine" Lettvin.

Meet Red Sox slugger ***Dwight Evans!***

Say hello to the ***"Health thyself"*** fitness team and see how fit you really are.

Win prizes, register for drawings, win a T-shirt, a book, and a variety of fitness items.

Hear the fabulous ***Braintree High School Band*** and help yourself to healthful light refreshments.

Enjoy the Open House festivities at Medical South Community Health Plan from 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. this Sunday, October 24th. We're conveniently located at 340 Wood Road in Braintree (Exit 68 off Route 128).

For more information, call 849-1111.

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School News

Calendar . . . Snapper Sneakers Day . . . Spelling Words . . . PSO

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

H.S. Rousers meeting, 2 p.m. language lab.
Girls soccer at Rockland, 3:15 p.m.
Field hockey at East Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.
CHS Open House for all Jr./Sr. High parents to visit with teachers, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

Early Release day, all schools.
Boys soccer at Rockland, 3:15 p.m.
Snapper Sneakers Day at Osgood School at 9:15 a.m. Rain Date: Friday, Oct. 22.
PSO meeting at 8 p.m., room 107, CHS.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

Girls soccer vs. Norwell at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

P.S.A.T. tests for juniors (11th Grade) at high school at 8:30 a.m.

Football vs. East Bridgewater at Cohasset, 1:30 p.m., Homecoming Game, queen to be crowned at game.

PSO Giant Yard Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., CHS.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

One Act Play competitions, 2-5 p.m., at high school, public invited, admission $2.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Cross country at Rockland, 3:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Girls soccer, varsity only, at Nauset, 3:15 p.m.
Boys soccer vs. Norwell, home, at 3:15 p.m.
"Grease" rehearsal at CHS, 6-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

Field hockey at Hull at 3:15 p.m.

OSGOOD

Snapper Sneakers Day begins at 9:15 a.m. with a parade, greetings and sing-a-long on the hardtop area of the playground. First, second and third grade children will participate; adult family and friends are also invited to jog. The kindergarteners will be "cheerleaders" this Fall and will jog in a similar event next Spring. Rain Date: Friday, Oct. 22.

Each child who finishes what he or she starts, will receive a certificate.

OSGOOD AND DEER HILL

Maureen Flaherty was the winner of four "Annie" tickets, donated by the Metropolitan Center of Boston. Mrs. Flaherty won the raffle held at Deer Hill open house night last week. The Flaherty's will take their son Scott, a 6th Grade student in Mrs. Cisneros' class, and a friend to a matinee performance.

The Residency Committee for the PSO would like to thank all the parents and friends who "took a chance" on the "Annie" tickets. The raffle raised $105, narrowing the distance to our goal for the theatre residency for the two schools to $200. Thanks to Linda Summers, Diane Sullivan and Mary Izzo for their help in selling chances for the raffle.

DEER HILL

Deer Hill needs VOLUNTEERS in the classrooms, library, with science classes, bulletin boards and with I.M.S. If you can lend a hand in any of these areas, please call Pat Ellinger (6981), your child's teacher or the school officer (6115).

HIGH SCHOOL

SPELLING WORDS to be learned this week are: MEANT, MINUTE, MISCHIEVOUS, MISSPELL and MORTGAGE.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES SCHEDULED TO VISIT CHS:

Wed., Oct. 20: Trinity College (Washington), 8:30 a.m.; Thurs., Oct. 21: Trinity College (Connecticut), 11:30 a.m.; Fri., Oct. 22: Fairfield University, 11:30 a.m., Brown University, 12 noon, and Jacksonville University, 12:15 p.m.; Mon., Oct. 25: Emerson College, 1 p.m.; Tues., Oct. 26: Florida State College, 9:15 p.m., Roger Williams College, 11:15 a.m., and Lasell Junior College, 1 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 27: Laboure Junior College, 10:30 a.m.

Another form of competition will be held on Oct. 24 as part of homecoming weekend in the CHS auditorium. Instead of a battle of strength between two high school football teams, this contest will be friendly competition among actors of Grades 9-12 at CHS. At stake will be the title of BEST STUDENT DRAMA PRODUCTION of the year, an honor won by the Class of 1983 in the last two contests. All productions are student directed with school drama director Ron Emmons acting as advisor.

The first show will begin at 2 p.m. when the Class of 1986 will present "To Burn a Witch", a drama dealing with the Salem witch trials of the 1600's. The cast includes Jacqueline Fahy, Lisa Cuff, Pam Ellis and Dawn Johnston under the direction of senior Samantha Barrett.

At 2:30 p.m. the Class of 1982 takes the stage with "The Children's Story," a frightening look into the future, by James Clavell, the author of "Shogun." Directed by senior Maureen Buckley, the cast includes Vicki Spooner, Mara Sceery, Michael Mahoney, Maria Bird, Jennie Packard, Jeanine Buckley, Skip Urmson, Chrissy Vivan, Michael DeSantis and Karlin Isele.

Selections from Neil Simon's comedy "The Good Doctor" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. by members of the Class of 1984 directed by senior Susan Douglas. In the cast are Kirt Hochkeppel. Trina Moore, Jennifer Dickeman, Jennifer Mitman, John Replogle, Tammy Karcher and Suzanna Barrett.

The Class of 1983 will conclude the performances with "Princess Rebekah Birnbaum," a comedy by Jerome Kass, beginning at 4 p.m. under the direction of Karen Ekberg, the cast includes Maureen Buckley, Susan Douglas and Samantha Barrett (the three directors of the other plays), along with Joanna Fone and Sean O'Connor.

John Qualters, director at Ipswich High School, will select the best performance and an all-star cast at the end of the afternoon. In addition, the audience will vote their choice for winner.

Tickets for the entire day will be on sale for $2 at parents night, at the Homecoming game and yard sale and at the door.

PSO

The calendars are in the mail and every student's family and faculty will receive one this week. There is no charge for this school calendar, but donations to help cover the cost would be greatly appreciated. Drop your donation off at any school office, or mail to the PSO, P.O. Box 30, Cohasset, 02025.



Mary Chittim signs up students for the YES program at CHS.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, Toast or English Muffin
LUNCH:
Italian casserole (ravioli)
Green beans
French bread and butter
Fruit
Milk
OR Hamburger in school baked roll
Sausage sub.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles
Milk
LUNCH:
Baked ham
Macaroni and cheese
Peas
Roll and butter
Apple crisp
Milk
OR Pizza or hot dog in roll.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled eggs and toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Hot dog in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk
OR Pizza.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Coffee Cake
Milk
LUNCH:
Vegetable soup
Turkey salad roll
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk
OR Cheeseburger or chicken salad roll.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll
Milk
LUNCH:
Fish in a roll
Cole slaw or soup
Potato rounds
Fruit
Milk
OR Hot dog in school baked roll
Grilled cheese sandwich.

CHS to select Government Day delegate

Elections will be held at Cohasset High School Nov. 2, to select the school's delegate to the 35th Annual Student Government Day Program.

The program was established in 1947 by the state legislature so secondary school students would be able to learn about state government by participating.

This idea has developed into a six-month program which explores all aspects of our state governmental system and includes a one day "take over" of the state administration by the students.

Any secondary school in Massachusetts is eligible to send one student representative to this program. The student must be 16 years-old on or before May 31, 1983. The student must be elected by a high school in a democratically held election. The student must be dedicated to receiving full benefits offered by the program in understanding state government.

After the election in each school, the names of the delegates are placed in a "Glass Bowl." Names of the student counterparts will be drawn by the governor, other constitutional officers and supreme court justices. Another drawing will be held to select the governor's counsellors, department heads, cabinet secretaries, senators and representatives.

Three series of workshops will be held for the purpose of educating teachers and student delegates about the legislative process and state government. The first series will be held in the regional education centers. The second and third workshop series will be held at the State House.

The governor will participate in these workshops along with the constitutional officers, legislators, judicial officials, members of interest and lobbying groups. The workshops will also provide an opportunity for students to observe the legislature in session.

Student Government Day is held on the second Friday in April. Students will participate in all aspects of the administration of state government at the State House.

PSO to meet at high school, Oct. 21

The PSO will meet Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Room 107 at Cohasset High School.

Following the regularly scheduled committee reports will be a special report by Chartis Langmaid of the League of Women Voters on Question #1 on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The proposed amendment to the State Constitution concerns state aid to non-public school students and institutions.

School committee briefs...

1982 S.A.T. RESULTS FOR COHASSET

Cohasset averaged 469 in the Verbal S.A.T. Test this year, exceeding the National, New England and Massachusetts averages, which ranged from 425 to 428.

The 469 score was also the third highest in the last 10 years, exceeded by 1973 with an average of 488, and 1974 with an average of 470.

In Mathematics the S.A.T. score averaged 504. This was also the third highest score in the last 10 years, less than the 523 of 1973, and the 519 of 1978. The 1982 National average in Math was 467.

According to the class profile which the guidance department sent to colleges, it should be noted that the class of 1982 had an average I.Q. of 119. This is the highest average I.Q. of any senior class over the last 13 years.

1982 ACHIEVEMENT TEST AVERAGE SCORES

The Cohasset Achievement Test average scores for the class of 1982 (popularly called the College Boards) showed the following:

English Composition, 507 (4th highest in last 10 years). Note that this was 13 points less than the National average.

Math Level I, 507 exceeded by seven classes in the past 10 years. This was 38 points less than the National average.

School officials pointed out that these results may be skewed by the fact that 76 percent of the majority of CHS students take these tests, whereas in some other communities, only a few top students take these exams.

In Vocabulary tests, 1982 students scored the highest in the past eight years of testing, but in the Standard Test of Written English the class tied with the class of 1981 for the lowest score in the past eight years.

In Biology, 20 students averaged 603, down from the 732 of a previous year.

In U.S. History, six students averaged 512. The National average was 511 according to guidance director Leary.

The scores of the 25 students who took the Chemistry exam were minimized by administrators who noted that Cohasset students only have one year of Chemistry, and no A.P. course was offered. Some other systems offer two years, or an additional A.P. course.

COHASSET A.P. EXAMS RESULTS

Advanced Placement examinations are scored from 1 to 5. To qualify for placement or credit in a college, a student needs a minimum grade of 3 (a few colleges require a 4).

In Biology the Class of 1982 averaged 3.5. The highest bio score in the last 10 years was achieved by the Class of 1979 with an average of 3.9, while the lowest was the Class of 1973 with an average of 2.7. The 1982 average of 3.5, in fact, was the average score over the past 10 years.

In English the Class of '82 averaged 4.0, which was the highest score in 10 years!

European History, '82 with an average of 3.4, tied for highest with the Class of '80.

French Literature at 3.5 exceeded the 3.3 average of the last 10 years, but did not match the average of the class of 1980 which was 5.0.

Latin (Vergil) A.P. test was taken by only one student who scored 3.0.

Calculus AB averaged 4.5, the highest in 10 years. No student took Calculus BC.

The members of the school committee failed to comment regarding Spanish A.P., which was taken by five students, who only averaged 2.6. This was the lowest Spanish average since 1978, when Cohasset students began to take this exam. Three students scored a 2, which does not qualify, one scored a 3, and one scored a 4.

In the A.P. exams 90 percent of Cohasset students received qualifying scores, down from the Class of '81, which had 93 percent qualify. The number of exams taken was 58.

CHS CLASS SIZES: LARGE AND SMALL

Committeeman, Joseph Nedrow asked the $64,000 question: "Are we making maximum utilization of our staff?

Principal Streeter admitted, "No." Some classes are very small, reported Streeter; others are very large. According to figures presented to the school committee there are two English eight classes of 30 and 28; an English seven with 28; and a Humanities 10 with 27 students.

A Modern World History class has 28 students; Social Studies eight has 29; and Humanities 10 has 26 students.

A Spanish seven, a Spanish eight, and Spanish two all have 28 pupils. Math seven and A. Alg. one have 28 students; a Math eight has 30; and a Math seven has 31; and another A. Alg. one has 30.

Geometry has classes of 27 and 31. Biology A.P. has 26; a Science seven and Science eight both have 29; a Science nine has 30, as does a Chemistry class; a Science seven has 31, and Biology 9H has 34 youngsters. There are Typing one classes of 26, 29 and 30. Accounting one enrolls 27.

On the other hand, CHS has several classes with less than 10 students. They are as follows:

Music 7/8, 8 students; Guitar, 6; Sr. Music Elective, 6; Art I, 7; Home Economics 7/8, 9; Home Economics 7/8, 8; World Foods, 6; Mech. Drawing I, 7; Mech. Drawing 2-4, 7; Reading, 3, 3, 3, 6, 2, 8, 9, 2, 8, 6; French A.P., 5; Latin I, 9; G. Math., 8; Physics, 9; Word Proc., 5; and Acct. 2, 4.

Supt. Crowell estimated the classes were only scoring 75 percent in efficiency, but he pointed out that this was a function of both a small school system, and Cohasset community expectancies. Martha Gjesteby reported she is hearing the school should keep a variety of classes, even if some are small, but asked the superintendent to prepare alternatives for next year.

Crowell replied that he will put his recommendations into the budget, but warned that he will probably prepare two budgets, because of the uncertainties due to re-evaluation problems in town.

PSO CALENDAR MAILED

Committee Chairman Diana Kornet, publicly thanked Reverend Edward T. Atkinson, vice chairman of the PSO, for coordinating the PSO Calendar which has been mailed to all parents of school children. The calendar lists school events, and provides space for personal notations. The PSO hopes that the cost of the calendar will be defrayed through donations from recipients.

HOFFMAN REPORTS TO SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Justine Hoffman, one of the two student representatives to the Cohasset School Committee, reported that the soccer team had tied Duxbury which is ranked first in the league, and that the field hockey team had defeated Abington, 3-0. Hoffman also acknowledged and thanked the PSO for their willingness to volunteer to help the CHS Student Council.

"HOMECOMING" COURT

Paul Johnson, the second student representative to the school committee, announced that the Homecoming King will be Bob Meers. Candidates for Queen at the Oct. 23 dance are Justine Hoffman, Amy Laue, Joy Pratt and Tara Pompeo.

GUIDANCE DIRECTOR VISTS COLLEGES

Guidance Director John Leary, while attending the national conference of College Admissions Counselors, took time to visit three Minnesota colleges for the first time. He toured MacAlister College in St. Paul and met sophomore Edward Booth, a former CHS student.

In the afternoon he surveyed St. Olaf's College, but did not get to meet CHS alumna Kay Failenger, who transferred there. He did encounter Ted Durant, now a sophomore at Carleton College, sometimes referred to as "the Harvard of the West," on the following day.

FAF FORMS DELAYED

FAF forms, for financial aide to college students, will not be available this year until January, Leary announced. Previously they have been issued in December.

The delay, he explained, has been caused by two students who challenged the legality of charging a few for proving they are financially needy, and by overlapping Washington agencies not being able to agree on a form.

STUDENT — SCHOOL COMMITTEE

In response to Committeeman Joseph Nedrow's suggestion to change the method of student representation to the school committee, Supt. Crowell recommended establishing a committee of himself, Streeter, Leary, Nedrow, Hoffman and Johnson to report on this subject at the next school committee meeting.

Nedrow stressed his belief that it will be helpful in college admissions for more than two CHS students to be able to list themselves as representatives on their college applications.

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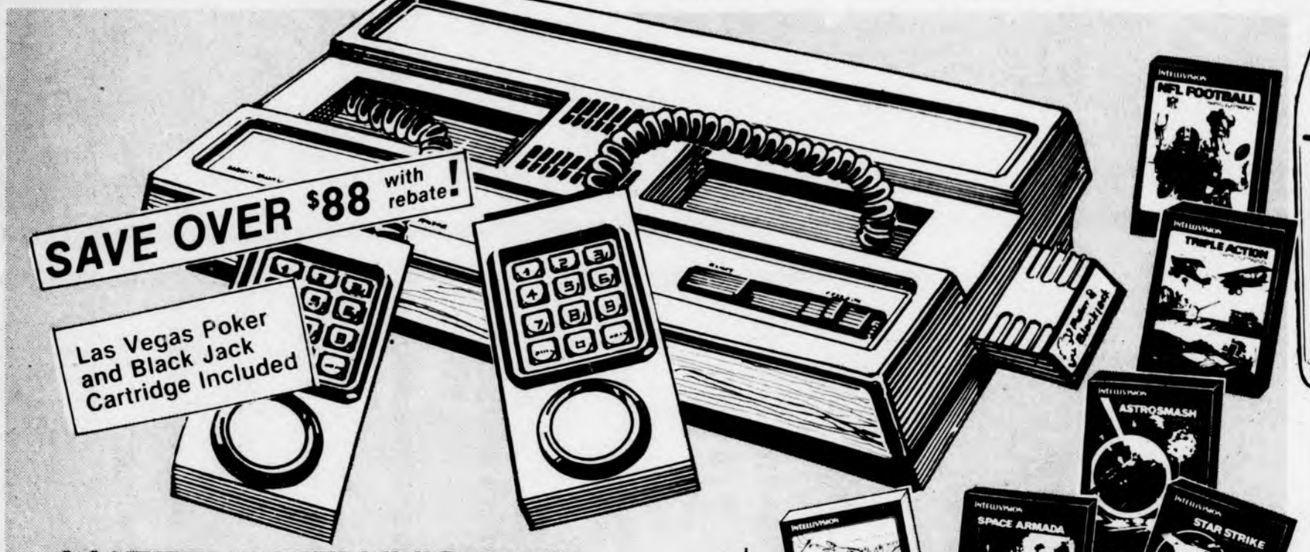
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Zip-off sleeves. S-XL. **Reg. 29.99**

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION 82F253-C1

To Margaret V. Knapp of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship, to heirs apparent and presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the conservator of said ward for authority under the provisions of MGL., Chapter 201, Section 38, as amended, to make gifts, establish a revocable trust and to enter into an investment agreement for reasons set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 27th day of October 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this September 29, 1982.

HUGHES
Register

10/6, 10/13, 10/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk,ss.82F1062-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of JESSIE B. COX late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 10, 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this September 22, 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

10/6, 10/13, 10/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 82F2145-E1

Estate of NORMAN F. MEGATHLIN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM D. WEEKS of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 3, 1982. In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

10/6, 10/13, 10/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 82F2234-E1

Estate of PAULINE SESTITO late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ANTHONY SESTITO of Cohasset, Norfolk County be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 10, 1982. In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 28th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

10/6, 10/13, 10/20



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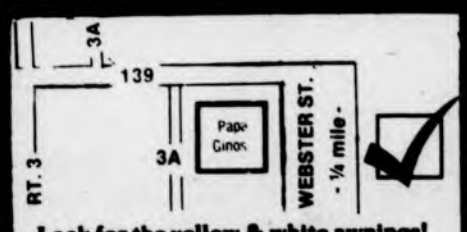
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THE TRANSPORTATION MESS

THE LIBERAL STATE SENATOR FROM WEYMOUTH HAS NOT ONLY FAILED TO RESOLVE OUR TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS, BUT HAS ADDED TO THEM BY HIS NEGATIVE POSTURE AGAINST THOSE WHO WOULD HELP TO SOLVE THESE PROBLEMS.

THIS PAST MONTH, TRUE TO FORM, HE ATTEMPTED TO THWART THE EXPANSION OF PRIVATE BUS FACILITIES FROM THE SOUTH SHORE TO LOGAN AIRPORT. SOUTH SHORE COMMUTERS STAND TO BE THE BIGGEST LOSERS IN THIS LATEST POLITICAL VENDETTA BY THE WEYMOUTH SENATOR.

FOR THE PAST 12 YEARS, UNDER 3 DIFFERENT ADMINISTRATIONS OF GOVERNORS FROM BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES, HE HAS PRESIDED OVER THE DEMISE OF THE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM ON THE SOUTH SHORE. THIS MESS DID NOT DEVELOP OVERNIGHT. HE IGNORED IT UNTIL LAST FALL WHEN HE FORMED HIS "TRANSPORTATION CAUCUS" TO SUPPOSEDLY RESOLVE THESE PROBLEMS. IT ACCOMPLISHED WHAT IT WAS INTENDED TO DO NOTHING.

IT WAS MERELY A POLITICAL PLOY TO EMBARRASS THE KING ADMINISTRATION IN A GUBERNATORIAL PRIMARY. IT WAS ALSO A CRUEL HOAX PERPETRATED UPON THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH SHORE.

THIS SENATOR CERTAINLY ISN'T GOING TO EVEN TRY TO RESOLVE OUR TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS, BUT **TOM BARRY** WILL.

TOM BARRY WILL WORK TO FORM A COALITION OF LEGISLATORS FROM BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES, ALONG WITH COMMUNITY LEADERS, TO DEVELOP A WRITTEN LONG RANGE PLAN THAT WILL REFINE OUR EXISTING TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AND EXPLORE THE IMPLEMENTATION OF ALTERNATIVE FACILITIES.

TOM BARRY WILL ENCOURAGE, RATHER THAN OPPOSE, THOSE WHO ARE ATTEMPTING TO IMPROVE THE SITUATION. THAT IS WHY **TOM BARRY** WILL SUCCEED WHERE THE WEYMOUTH SENATOR HAS FAILED.

AFTER 12 YEARS OF THE WEYMOUTH SENATOR IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE.



ELECT

TOM BARRY

STATE SENATOR

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THOMAS J. BARRY 33 PLANTATION DRIVE, DUXBURY

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

7:54 a.m., Ptl. Rhodes in with 30 year-old San Francisco, California, woman. Placed in women's cell. Charged with assault and battery, malicious destruction of property; later taken to South Shore Hospital for examination.

11:02 a..n., Fair Oaks Lane, larceny, investigated.

11:17 a.m., Sex offenses report at the Square. Area search negative.

1:16 p.m., Atlantic Ave., larceny, investigated.

6:58 p.m., Norfolk Rd., suspicious activity, area search negative.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

2:05 a.m., Power failure at Sewer Plant.

1:10 p.m., Burglary, Auto Haus, investigated.

4:09 p.m., Vehicle, accident property damage., N. Main St. front of Robbins Garage, investigated.

5:44 p.m., Speeding complaint to the Cove, traffic citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

12:29 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in with 34 year-old Cohasset man under arrest for OUI. Booked, searched and placed in cell. Also failure to keep to the right.

1:46 p.m., Suspicious activitiy, Johnny Appleseed's, reports weather vane missing. Day shift to check same in a.m.

4:27 p.m., Suspicious activity around Water Treatment Plant, investigated.

10:30 a.m., Suspicious activity, Nichols Rd.

3:55 p.m., Vandalism, Margin St., advised to contact police if repeated.

4:52 p.m., Fire alarm, Arrowwood St., for smoke investigation.

7 p.m., Braintree woman calls re: is in the process of tearing down house on Pond St.; started today, would like patrol to keep check on same as much as possible.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

4:35 a.m., Emergency services, South Main St., at Beechwood St.

7:55 p.m., Called Joe Laugelle re.: dead raccoon on the side of the road on Sohier St., near the South Shore Music Circus.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

2:28 p.m., Missing property, Parker Ave., investigated.

8:48 p.m., Animal complaint, No. Main St. by Eastern Edison Plant, dog struck by car.

9:09 p.m., Red Gate Lane to assist with 30 year-old female, removed to hospital. Called Coastal Community Councelling Center, Paul Reed re.: same. Ptl. Rhodes accompanying in ambulance.

11:24 p.m., Disturbance, Government Island, dispersed gathering. Ptl. Laugelle requests Harold Litchfield be notified to close off rear parking lot for the winter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

9:19 a.m., Vandalism, Cohasset Cycles, reported at station by owner.

2:52 p.m., Larceny, Autohaus, investigated.

3:15 p.m., Cohasset 16 year-old youth in for cut wrist, called fire department for same. Taken home by father.

3:39 p.m., Motor vehicle theft, Spensley Chevrolet, investigated.

11:18 p.m., Suspicious activity, area search negative, Sohier St.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

12:10 a.m., Scituate Coast Guard calls re.: missing 26-foot sailboat, color green ("My Way"). May be in Cohasset Harbor.

12:34 a.m., Police checked above. Negative results.

1:59 a.m., Reservoir Rd., report of sudden death, investigated.

8:56 a.m., Donut Tree, suspicious activity. Peace restored.

9:41 a.m., Kimball's, investigated.

12:02 p.m., Ko Ko Island, investigated.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

10:33 p.m., 9 Fair Oaks Lane, first aid and transport.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

4:43 p.m., Cohasset High School, first aid and transport.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

10:40 a.m., Cohasset High School, smoke investigation.

4:53 p.m., Arrowwood St., smoke in the house.

8:58 p.m., Dr. Golden's office, transport.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

4:39 a.m., South Main and Beechwood St., arcing wires.

10:15 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, transport.

11:59 a.m., Beach St., smoke in the house.

12:59 p.m., Rte. 3A, medical, transport.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

9:50 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

12:52 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, inspection.

2:07 p.m., Scituate, auto accident and ambulance transport.

3:22 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

9:10 p.m., Red Gate Lane, transport.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

12:37 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid.

3:12 p.m., Police H.Q.'s, first aid.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

4:55 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., chimney fire, Box 63.

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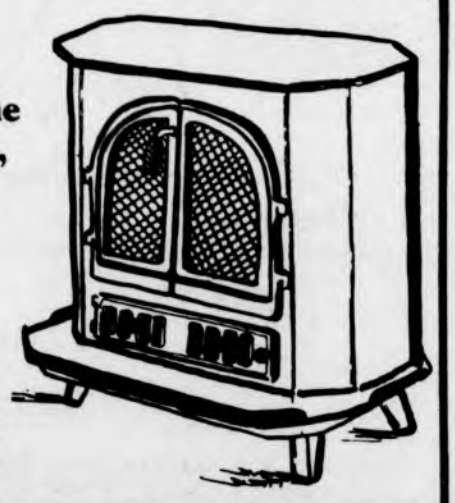
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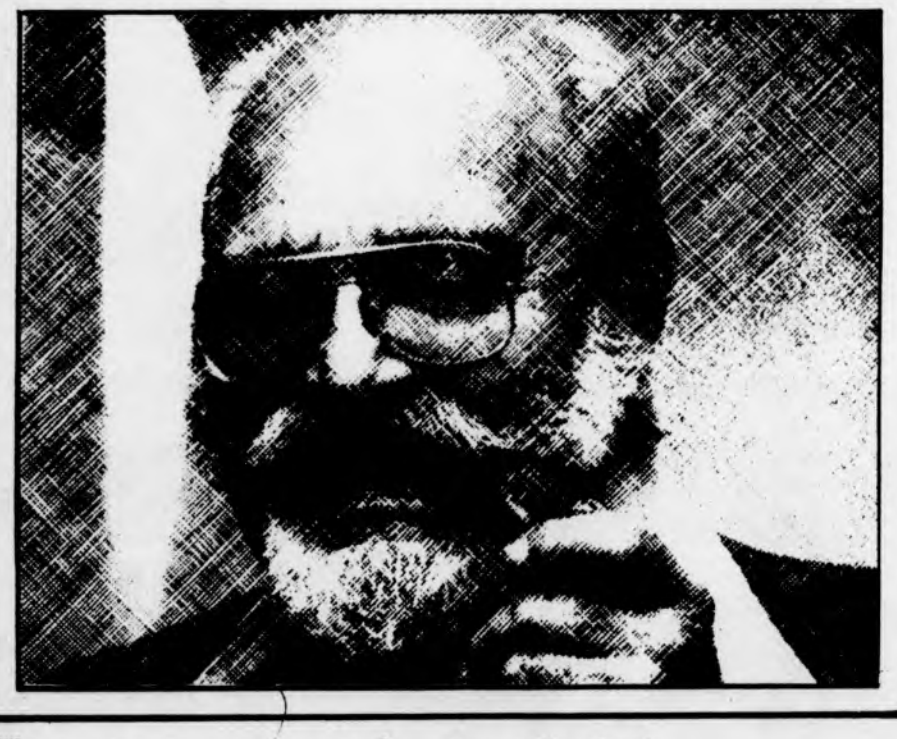
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Soccer boys win, gridmen fall to Middleboro

By Alana O'Brien

FIELD HOCKEY

Last Wednesday, the field hockey team traveled to Hanover and were shut-out, 3-1.

Even though Cohasset dominated the first half, the Indians put in two quick goals and earned another from a penalty shot.

Tri-captain Gia Barresi said Cohasset played well considering Hanover's top position in the league.

Friday they faced Middleboro and were defeated 1-0.

Middleboro scored their goal early in the game. For the rest of the game, Cohasset played evenly with Middleboro but it was difficult to catch up.

GIRLS SOCCER

Last Wednesday the girls soccer team was defeated by Hanover, 2-1.

Cohasset scored its goals early in the third period by forward Sarah Seavey, unassisted, and forward Jill Nedrow with an assist from Seavey.

Hanover's goal came late in the fourth quarter.

Goalie Tracy Keating was praised for a great game.

On Friday, the girls played East Bridgewater and were defeated, 4-1.

Coach Bill Fallen said his team played a strong second half.

Sara Seavey scored the lone goal for Cohasset.

The team, with a 5-7 overall record, will play at Rockland this Wednesday and face rival Norwell Friday.

BOYS SOCCER

Last Tuesday, the CHS boys soccer team defeated Middleboro Sachems, 3-0, in a South Shore League contest.

All three of Cohasset's goals came in the second quarter and were scored by sophomore Mike Desantis with an assist from David McDonald and Dan Bowen. Jim Stallard added an insurance goal.

Goalies Chris Mahoney and Sean O'Connor registered the shut-out for Cohasset.

FOOTBALL

Middleboro finally found their revenge last Friday night as they defeated the CHS football team, 21-8.

Coach John Leone was proud of his team though. He said his team played an overall good game especially on defense.

Junior Lee Wilson scored Cohasset's lone touchdown with a pass from quarterback Rich Evans.

The Skippers, now 2-2-1 in the S.S.L., are looking forward to Saturday's annual Homecoming game against East Bridgewater and are looking for a big crowd to help root them to another victory.

Recently, the CHS football team met with league rival Hull in an important game which ended in a scoreless tie.

Offensively, Coach John Leone thought his team played well but weren't consistent enough.

Once downfield they couldn't get a handle on the ball which at one point resulted in two fumbles.

Leone said it was the defense which kept the Skippers in the game. "They worked hard and played very strong."

The team travels to Middleboro Friday night to face the Sachems under the lights.

Their last contest resulted in an upset with Cohasset the victor, so Middleboro will be out for revenge.

Leone said it will be a tough game as the Sachems will be looking to get back on the winning track after their recent loss to Duxbury.

With three days left to recover from their disappointing tie with the Pirates, the Skippers have their work cut out for them.

MORE FOOTBALL

Recently the CHS football team met with league rival Hull in an important game which ended in a scoreless tie, 0-0.

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Once downfield they couldn't get a handle on the ball which at one point resulted in two fumbles.

Leone said it was the defense which kept the Skippers in the game. "They worked hard and played very strong."

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A downer week for the Seahawks

Oct. 10-17 proved to be a real disaster for Seahawk teams entered in the South Shore Conference as all six teams went down to defeat.

However, Hobomock participants saved the weekend from being a total washout as they went 3-0 in league action.

Coach Louie DiLorenzo's Bantam A's lost a 4-3 heart-breaker to Quincy after holding an early 3-0 lead.

Coach Bob Hayes' Bantam B's were trounced by Quincy 7-2. Jeff Hartwell and Rob Vinal dented the nets for the B's while Vinal and Billy Resnick picked up assists.

Coach Rick Sparrow's Bantam C's nipped Marshfield 2-1 behind the stellar performance of goalie Karl Kauper. Ronnie Morrison and Greg Humberd lit the scoring lamps while Rick Sparrow, Jon Hoyler and Dave Maccini were credited with assists.

Coach Carney White's Pee Wee A's dropped a close 4-2 verdict to Quincy. Scott Cutliff and Darrin Gold whipped in the Seahawk goals while Rickie Chase and Danny Pompeo registered assists.

Coach Frank McGovern's Pee Wee B's fell to Quincy. Jamie Hoffman, Peter Buckley and Patrick Glennon tallied for the B's while Stephen Boardman and Paul Norton were playmakers.

Coach Jim Consalvi's Pee Wee C's emerged victorious over Weymouth 4-2. Carmine Cimetti, P.J. Breen, Stephen Elmes and Michael Anderson were the Seahawk "Sharpshooters" while John Niland, Stephen McCoy and Adam Belmarsh supplied the ammunition.

Coach Barry Resnick's Squirt A's were beaten by Quincy 5-2. Brian Pompeo and Mark Resnick were the Seahawk "Puckpoppers" while Billy Lincoln and Jeffrey White provided the set-ups.

Coach Michael Dundon's Squirt B's also tasted defeat as they were overcome by Weymouth 5-2. Cole Hughes and Richard Jacobus hit the bull's-eye for the B's while Dan Cuddahy had the lone assist.

Coach Jim McGowan's youthful Mite skaters ended the week on an up-beat as they white-washed Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 6-0 behind the superb net-minding of Matthew Ventolieri. Paul Frey (2), Gary Dunham (2), Kevin Mulcahey and Tim Getto all found the range for the home team while assists were given to Dunham, Frey, Steven Peacock, Tim Convery and John Resnick.



Deadly with the head is Joanie Chisholm (no. 15) who heads the soccer ball to teammate Amy Duncombe. (Greg Derr photo)

Ski meeting at CCC

A meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center to explore the possibility of providing families with overnight accommodations at a ski area for a portion of the ski season.

By sharing expenses for lodging, it is hoped families will be provided with an alternative to the expense usually associated with ski weekends or weeks. Further information is available at 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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Bulletin Board

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Friday afternoon at 2. Notices received after that time will not be included in the following week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

fairs/sales

BAKE SALE, 10-4, Saturday, Oct. 23, Harborlight Mall, Weymouth. Sponsored by the Philoptohos Society of the Panagia Church, Cohasset.

RUMMAGE SALE, 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22, First Congregational Church, Ocean St., Marshfield.

HARVEST FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Oct. 23, First Parish Church, Norwell.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB HARVEST FAIR, 10-3, Thursday, Oct. 21, Unitarian Parish House, N. Main St., Cohasset. Luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30.

ART AUCTION SALE, 12 noon - 5, Saturday, Oct. 30, Cohasset Town Hall. Sponsored by South Shore Art Center. Receiving day, Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, noon to 4, Friday, Oct. 22 and 10-1, Saturday, Oct. 23.

BOOK SALE, 10-4, Saturday, Oct. 23, Norwell Public Library, off South St., Norwell. Info: 659-2015.

CRAFT SHOW, 10-4, Saturday, Oct. 23, Congregational Parish Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover.

BOOK SALE, 8:30-noon, Saturday, Oct. 23, Sylvester School, Rte. 139, Hanover.

CRAFT SHOW, Sunday, Oct. 24, Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover.

HARVEST FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Oct. 23, St. Andrew's Church, Church St., Hanover.

YARD SALE, 10-4, Saturday, Oct. 23, Cohasset High School. Donations dropped off to 150 Pond St., 1-4 p.m. daily. Sponsored by PSO.

music/concerts

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB, evening with storytellers, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Info: 934-6083.

PIANO CONCERT, 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, by Paul Orgel, Duxbury Art Complex, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Info: 934-6634.

courses

CLAY WORKSHOP, 10-3, Saturday, Oct. 23, sponsored by South Shore Art Center. One-day workshop with Judy Rossman. Advance enrollment required. Info: 383-9548.

dances

HALLOWEEN PARTY DANCE, 9-1, Friday, Oct. 22, Josselyn Cummings Post 149, King & School Sts., Hanover. Costumes optional. Tickets at the door.

FIFTIES DANCE, 8 p.m. Cardinal Cushing School auditorium, Rte. 53, Hanover, with Arnie Ginsberg. Tickets at the door.

MARSHFIELD YOUTH FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE, 6 - midnight, Saturday, Oct. 30, St. Christine's Hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. Music by Joy. Info: 837-8443.

church/synogogue

EDUCATION SEMINAR by the Mormons, 5-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 at the chapel, 379 Gardner St., South Hingham.

CONGREGATIONAL SHA'ARAY SHALOM, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22, 1118 Main St., Hingham. Rabbi Stephen Karol will talk on "Our Ambivalence about Israel."

exhibits

STAINED GLASS EXHIBITION, 10-5, Saturday, Oct. 23, VFW Hall, Route 139, Hanover. Exhibits, demonstrations, prizes.

EXHIBIT by expressionist Leon Graff & Becky Haletky (watercolors), 12-4 (Saturday, 10-1) Oct. 15-Nov. 13, South Shore Art Center, Ripley Road, Cohasset. Opening Reception, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15 at the Art Center.

dates to remember

CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE between Jack Conway and Gerry Studds, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, Furnace Brook School, Marshfield.

HALLOWEEN, Oct. 31. Drive carefully and watch for spooks and goblins.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ends at 2 a.m., Oct. 31. Turn those clocks BACK.

potpourri

MY MORNING OUT, 9:30-11:30, Wednesday, Oct. 27, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Instruction on silk flower wooden picture frame. Babysitting & refreshments. Info: 294-0076 and 837-3603.

HYPNOTISM PROGRAM, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22, VFW Hall, Rte. 3A, Scituate. Sponsored by South Shore Singles. Info: 749-0222 or 659-7152.

FALL HORSE SHOW, Sunday, Oct. 31, Cove Creek Stables, Newton's Field, Spring St., Marshfield. Registration at 8:30 a.m., program at 9. Info: 834-4493.

TALK ON NUCLEAR ARMS, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, First Parish Unitarian Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. Speaker: Joseph Gerson of the America Friends Service Committee of New England.

PEACE COALITION STUDY GROUP, 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26. Dr. Helen Caldicott speaks on "Nuclear Madness."

READUSTMENT COUNSELING for Vietnam-era veterans & families, 9-9, Monday through Thursday, 9-5, Friday, Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree. Info: 479-5603.

DANIEL WEBSTER DAY, Oct. 24, Marshfield. Begins 9:30 a.m. with graveside service at Winslow Cemetery. Coffee & doughtnuts, 10:30 a.m. Congregational Church Parish House; 11 a.m., Memorial Service, Congregational Church; 12 noon at Town Hall, dedication of Concord Coach; 1:30 p.m., ceremony at Webster Law Office; 2:30 p.m. reception at Winslow House Tea Room.

BIRDING TRIP to Martha's Vineyard, Saturday, Oct. 23, sponsored by Manomet Bird Observatory. Leave Woods Hole that morning, return 6:30 p.m. Info: 224-6521.

ART HISTORY & ARCHAEOLOGY lecture & slide program by author Shirley Glubok, 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, Scituate Library, Country Way, Scituate.

25TH ANNIVERSARY, South Shore Unit of Church Women United, 11-4, Friday, Oct. 29, First Baptist Church, Plymouth. Lunch at noon; Pilgrim Bell Ringers at 2 p.m.

GIFTED & ACADEMICALLY TALENTED CHILDREN program, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26, Home Federal Savings Bank, Rte. 139, Marshfield. Info: 834-6267 or 837-5856.

UNITED NATIONS DINNER, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, Unitarian Parish House, North Main St., Cohasset. Topic: Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Info: 383-9766.

READING & STUDY GROUP, 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, Historical Room, Scituate Town Library. Topic: The Russians, Rural Life, Industrial Life.

The Green Company almost announces The Meadows in Hingham.

The Green Company is building outstanding two and three bedroom attached single family homes at The Meadows in Hingham. Expert construction crews have been hard at work, and the first group of spacious homes is nearing completion. A visit now will reward you with an early look at the luxurious detailing, exemplary use of space, and superb quality.

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Autumn is...
Colorful trees, red, yellow, orange, and brown
Beautiful pine trees, green and tall
Leaves falling about all over the place
Piles to rake and piles for jumping
October winds make leafy skies
Cloudy skies, chilly and cool
October winds blowing warm and then cold
Acorns scattered all over the ground
Squirrels scampering all about
Bees making honey for them and for me
Birds heading south out of the cold
(Grandma & Grandpa too!)
Making fires to keep us warm
Bringing in the harvest yellow and gold
Making wreaths to greet our friends
Juicy red apples, cider, pies and sauce
Delicious pumpkin pies
Playing in the October wind, running, running all about
Carving pumpkins, taking out seeds
Christopher Columbus sailing the mighty seas
A great time for Halloween
Black cats and goblins galore
Witches wearing tall funny hats
Scary masks: demons, devils, goblins and ghosts
Candy so tempting and good
A fun time for all
Joining our hands so merrily to wish one and all
A very happy Fall.

(Mrs. Manna's 3rd Grade)



Osgood is getting ready for their upcoming open house (Tuesday, Oct. 26) and decorated for Fall. Here are two poems from the open space classroom that capture the season.



The Marinette Page is devoted entirely to the creativity of Cohasset children. We will accept for publication outstanding work in art, poetry, composition or short stories.

Fall means...
Leaves tumbling to the ground
Happy children jumping into leaf piles
Kids playing "Crossfire"
Thoughts of special days coming soon
Pumpkins growing on vines in fields
The world turning color, red, yellow, orange, brown, and purple
The sound of leaves swishing, rustling, crackling
Bringing an apple to the teacher — oops! (only the core is left)
Bombing your sister with catepillars
School getting going
Building forts and castles of leaves
Playing kickball with friends
Wind making the leaves flutter, softly to the ground
Air getting colder
Sweaters, jackets, quilts coming out
Birds flying south
Darkness coming sooner
The smell of wood fires burning
Squirrels gathering nuts, people picking pumpkins, kids collecting seeds
The first frost!

(Mrs. Clark's 2nd Grade)



Revaluation may have to start over

Assessors were expected to meet with the Advisory Board Tuesday night to discuss a $750 transfer to determine if work already done on property revaluation can be salvaged.

In addition, Assessor Chairman Brian Wilkin said assessors and the Advisory Board should discuss calling a special town meeting to either pay for a salvage operation, or new revaluation contract.

The town's 100 percent revaluation project was originally to be completed in July of 1981 but appraiser Thomas Mahoney didn't submit his figures to the state until earlier this year.

State officials rejected the figures because they said Mahoney did not provide proper documentation for his values. He later defaulted on his contract, leaving the residential, commercial, industrial and personal property revaluation incomplete.

The state has refused to allow Cohasset to send out estimated tax bills and ordered the town to set up a timetable for finishing revaluation. This has forced the town to borrow money to pay its bills.

Assessors want a firm to conduct a study to see if work already done can be salvaged. If it can, another $3,300 would be needed to pay town's computer firm.

Wilkin said the Advisory Committee and assessors should discuss calling a special town meeting to pay for either a salvage operation of a new contract.

"I think we should get their feelings on a special town meeting because at that point, we're going to have some idea of the costs that are going to be involved. We should start the wheels rolling for that as soon as possible."

Richard Finnegan of Robert J. Finnegan & Associates, an Acton reappraisal firm, told assessors state officials will need proper documentation of figures before approving revaluation. He recommended the town begin the process again. He estimated it would take a team of eight people two months to collect data but thought the entire process could be completed in time for the spring tax billing.

He was due to submit a detailed proposal to the assessors Tuesday. Appraisal Consultants of New England Corp. has also submitted a bid to study if Mahoney's work could be salvaged.

R.M. Bradley of Boston, another appraisal firm, was expected to bid on the commercial and industrial portion of the revaluation work.

The Cub Scout report

MUSEUM SCOUT DAY

Pack #38's Museum Scout Day scheduled to have taken place last Saturday, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. Scouts, leaders and parents are invited to visit Cohasset's three historical museums beginning at the Gown Museum. A curator will be present to explain the important highlights of each museum.

This Pack outing will count toward Wolf badge #44 (page 81 in the handbook). This is also the last time this year that the museums will be open since they do not have heat.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The next committee meeting will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House.

HALLOWEEN PACK MEETING

The Oct. 27 pack meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. All scouts are invited to come in costume for a Halloween party. The police department will speak about Halloween safety.

Call Elaine Zaloga (1913), Karen Spencer (9280) or Ygette Stone (0901) for further information on the Halloween Pack Meeting.

St. Anthony Sociables at Town Hall

The St. Anthony Sociables have regrouped for the 1982-83 season and will begin the year with a Barn Dance Nov. 6 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"Jessie" will be the Square Dance Caller and food and drink will be included as well as a door prize and raffle.

Board members for the year are:

Chairman, Bill and Mary Smith; Vice chairman, John and Winnie Kuhn; Treasurer, Dan and Kathy Bonetzky; Secretary, Conrad and Cheryl Hale; and Membership, Ed and Dorothy Leptich.

The membership drive will continue through October. Call Ed and Dorothy Leptich at St. Anthony's Parish, Cohasset, MA. 02025.

The programs for the year include:

Brunch in December; ski trip in January; Sweetheart Ball in February; wine and cheese party in March; Boston Pops in May; and Starlite Cruise in June.

This is a tentative schedule and further information will follow.

Assessors resolve Aaron Rd. address mess

Assessors have assigned Andrew and Linda Krueger the address of 46 Flintlocke Road to clear a dispute over the proper street address.

A bylaw was drafted and passed during the April town meeting which the gave the assessors the power to assign street numbers. The Kruegers had been using 40 Aaron River Road because they said they received the address from a postal clerk.

However, Jack and Lili Richmond discovered their address was also being used by the Kruegers. They discovered the mixup when mailed failed to arrive at their home. Wilkin said the assessors had offered the Kruegers the choice of 46 Flintlocke Ridge Road or 67 Aaron River Road but they did not pick one.

Assessors plan to write to the Kruegers assigning a number and the letter could then be kept as proof that the couple had lived in the same house for several years. Assessors were concerned police or firefighters would have trouble finding the right address in an emergency.

COSTUMES AND PRIZES
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October 30th
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2nd prize.....$25
3rd prize.....$10
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Luncheon Wed-Thurs-Fri
11:30-3
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Saturday Evening Dinners
6:30pm On
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Offer Expires OCTOBER 31st
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Sun 3:30 - 8:30
The Greenhouse
Restaurant & Tavern
8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset
383-6770

The wreck of the 'St. John'

Looking back

By David Wadsworth

Cohasset's long rocky shore is famous for the large number of shipwrecks occurring here during the 18th and 19th century "Age of Sail."

The worst of them was the wreck of the brig "St. John" from Galway, Ireland, in 1849 with the loss of 99 lives at the Grampus Ledge near Minot's Light.

But an earlier disaster is worthy of our attention, if only because as the result, a European king awarded gold and silver lifesaving medals to a number of Cohasset residents.

During the stormy night of Feb. 12, 1793, the 400-ton Danish sailing vessel, "Gertrude Maria," under Captain Hans Peter Clien was nearing the end of its Atlantic voyage from Copenhagen to Boston when it struck Brush Island just off-shore from Cohasset's Sandy Beach.

Driven by gale force winds and high seas, the merchant ship first glanced off a small ledge some distance at sea, then crashed headlong onto the granite shore of Brush Island.

Carrying a cargo worth an estimated $40,000, the "Gertrude Maria" quickly broke apart and sank.

An initial attempt to reach the mainland shore was made by two crewmen in a small boat; the boat was dashed to pieces and one of the crewmen drowned.

Following this unsuccessful attempt to go for help, the remaining crewmen finally were able to work their way from the vessel's stern to safer shelter high among the island's icy and wind-blown rocks.

Here they shivered in the winter storm until daybreak, when their plight was discovered by Cohasset residents on the mainland shore. During the "Age of Sail," Cohasseters were accomplished lifesavers. Just as they themselves ventured forth on the sea to make their living, the seafarers of Cohasset were quick to respond to the distress of fellow seamen who had run afoul of the treacherous ledges at the Cohasset Rocks.

Following the discovery of the Danish crew stranded on Brush Island, a small boat was brought overland to the beach and launched into the dangerous waves. This initial attempt to reach the site of the wreck succeeded, and three of "Gertrude Maria's" sailors were brought safely ashore.

A second attempt failed when the small rescue boat itself was smashed to pieces in raging seas.

Then two more small boats, having arrived after being carried overland for some distance, were launched from the beach and reached the surviving crewmen.

Finally, all 21 surviving crewmen, including the ship's captain, were brought ashore.

Later, in calm weather, the Cohasset rescuers became salvagers, and succeeded in saving enough of the sunken vessel's cargo to return the amount of $12,000 at an auction.

The Danish Captain Clien subsequently wrote an account of the heroic efforts and the friendly hospitality given by Cohasset's residents.

Upon his return to Denmark, the Captain personally spoke to the Danish King and related his experience here at Cohasset.

As the result of this conversation, the King of Denmark instructed the Danish college of Commerce to issue 14 large medals: four of gold and the rest of silver, to be presented to Cohasset individuals who had played leading roles in the rescue of "Gertrude Maria's" crew.

The medals had, on one side, the likeness of the King, and on the other side, in Danish, the words "Reward Of Merit — Noble Service."

Recipients of the four gold medals were Cohasseters, the Rev. Josiah Crocker Shaw, merchant and millowner Elisha Doane, Esquire, Captain John Lewis and Captain Levi Tower.

It was that almost two centuries ago, four Cohasset residents received gold lifesaving medals from the King of Denmark for the heroic service they performed on that stormy night in February of 1793.

The cable effect in Cohasset...

[continued from page 1]

tional channel which is a closed circuit network between town departments and agencies. The residential network is where the local productions would be aired.

Approximately five local community channels would be available by American Cablesystems, Bicknell said. The networks would provide a channel for government, education, leased access for local advertising, and a channel for local productions.

Each company offers a local production service, because that is an integral part of the cable system, Bicknell said. Basic costs for the service could probably be reduced if the service was not available.

Bicknell also noted that although the community is small and its library facilities are similarly proportioned, it would be left to the trustees to decide what type of service they require in cable television.

At this point in the competition, it would be difficult to state what services would be available to Cohasset, and what staff would be employed to assist in local productions, she said. These specific concerns will be addressed in the company's amended proposal to the town's cable committee.

All four companies are in the process of amending their original proposals. They will be submitted by late January, according to American Cablesystems community relations consultant Beverly Douglas.

John Packard also attended the meeting. He will help to formulate the schools' cable television needs to the cable committee's sub committee. He said it was too early to relate what specific needs the schools have, but he felt the cable service would provide an effective educational tool to the community.

Sadies for Sunday Brunch 11-3 Marshfield Center

To subscribe call 383-6731

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IN THE DINING ROOM

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL: $1.00 Off on All Dinner Entrees Served Between 4 PM & 6 PM

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ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF $6.95 Buy Dinner for Two and Receive FREE CARAGE OF WINE! Offer Good Friday — Sunday 4PM to 8PM.

LOBSTER SPECIAL: Twin Boiled $7.95 All You Can Eat $17.97 6 PM to 8 PM

Sunday Brunch 11 AM - 4 PM, Dinner 11 AM - 10 PM
For Dinner Reservations, call 834-7981
SUNDAY Live Band 5 PM to 8 PM in the Lounge
Reserve now for Functions - Banquets Meetings Weddings
The Tidewatch Inn, 8 Dartmouth Street
On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge

TIDEWATCH INN

IN THE LOUNGE

MONDAY — THURSDAY: "HAPPY HOUR" — 4 PM to 6 PM — Drink of the day 75¢

TUESDAY NIGHT: MEN'S NIGHT Happy Hour All Night

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Greg 'n Dana Bluegrass Party

THURSDAY NIGHT: LADIES' NIGHT — ½ Price Drinks — Live Band — Gordon Munsor

FRIDAY NIGHT: T.G.I.F. — Thank God It's Friday! Happy Hour — 6 PM to 10 PM — Free Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres — Live Band — Horizon

SATURDAY NIGHT: Live Band — Fox

Sunday Brunch 11 AM — 4 PM
Dinner 11 AM — 10 PM
For Dinner Reservations, call 834-7981
SUNDAY: Live Band "Deuce" 6 PM to 9 PM in the Lounge
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Happenings at the Rec Department...

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations via phone for various levels of instructional skating classes at Cohasset Winter Garden.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sunday, Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. and continue for five weeks through Sunday, Nov. 28. The fee will be $15.

Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered in the following areas:

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

Children and youth, 4-16, Beginner classes; Children and youth, 4-16, Intermediate classes; and Adult, 17 and over, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

Advanced classes in both Figure and Hockey are available to both children and adults at 6 p.m. The cost will be only $15 per person. Skate rental is included in the fee. To register, call Recreation Office at 383-6791.

HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL

The Recreation Department will sponsor an "Evening of Magic" with magician Joe Carota, Friday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium. Magician Joe Carota will perform magic tricks and illusions. Carota has performed on T.V. and various night clubs. There will be a $1.50 charge per person at the door. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult or older sibling. Refreshments will also be on sale.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Basketball Clinic registrations will be announced soon. Those interested in hand caning, fiber rush classes or aerobic exercise classes, should call the Recreation Department office at 383-7691.

November programs will include ski lesson registrations, street hockey and basketball league registrations.

CROTCHED MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP

The Recreation Department will sponsor a ski trip in conjunction with the Mass. Ski Club to Crotched Mountain Sunday, Dec. 12.

Registrations will be accepted. This trip is extremely popular and reservations must be made as soon as possible.

The day trip will cost $19 per person which includes round trip bus transportation, adult chaperones and lift tickets for one day. Participants will be given a ski lesson at no additional cost. The program will be limited to the first 42 people to sign-up and is open to youth up to 19 years-old.

Those interested should call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 as soon as possible for registrations by phone.

LWV to hold United Nations dinner, Oct. 23

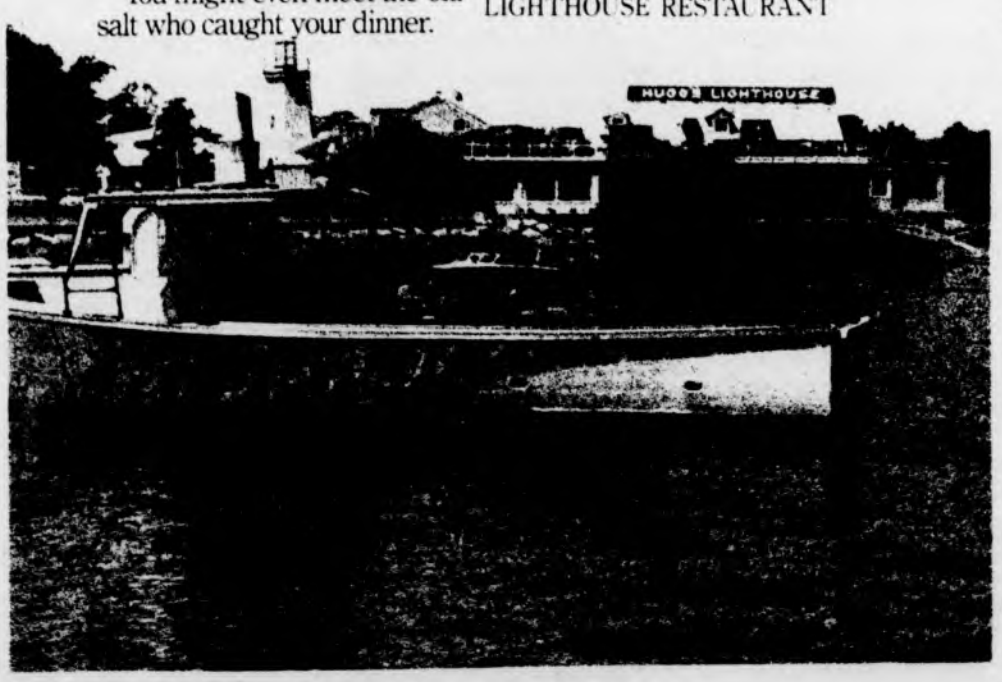
The League of Women Voters of Cohasset invites the public to attend its annual United Nations dinner Saturday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

Mark Niedergang, former director of the National Clearinghouse for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign will speak on the nuclear arms race. Niedergang, who has conducted research on the verification of arms control agreements, attended the Special U.N. Session on Disarmament this summer.

The dinner will be catered by Nina Farrell. The cost is $10 per person. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. For ticket information, please call Millie Mitman at 383-9766.

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HALLOWEEN NIGHT
Friday, October 29, at 8:30 p.m.
Hot & Cold Buffet Style Dinners
Hot Entrees
Steamship Round Au Jus Carved by Chef
Chicken Cacciatore
Scallop Kabobs
Swordfish in White Wine Sauce
Grilled Pork Chops Sauce Bordelaise
Tossed Garden Salad, Macaroni Salad, Relish Tray, Jello Mold
Fruit Tray, Rice Pilaf, Potato Souffle, Broccoli Polonaise
ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY
$9.95 Per Person
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Music by HORIZON 5 Piece Combo
PRIZES
$100 Prize for the best costume
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So come for lunch, dinner, the entertainment and dancing.
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LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT




The family ... and the Cambridge diet

By Lois Martin

They meet in their cars to swap money for powder. You can arrange to get it by knowing someone who buys.

Tess picked the chocolate flavor. But the Cambridge Diet is available in banana, vanilla or strawberry. And the procurement of the gritty compound has been the goal of women who've done it all — Scarsdale, grapefruit, water, ice cream, Richard Simmons.

There has been some question as to whether or not the Food & Drug Administration allows the sale of the product, too little calories, someone said, to make it safe.



What greater incentive! Not since prohibition has any product inspired so much grappling, so many telephone calls to someone who knows someone. Once denied, the Cambridge Diet has become the undeniable leader of the diet fads for 1982.

And Tess Babson joined the throng of would-be losers at a football game. She was there among other parents, cheering on the children, and passing her peanuts. She overheard another mother, a size 10, discussing the diet, quoting phenomenal weight losses.

She hurled her empty peanut bag, wrote out a check and obtained her chocolate flavored week's supply, $17.50.

Tess is a single parent of a robust crowd. She called them together that first Wednesday and explained her attack plan. They'd been after her a lot to lose weight anyway, saying she'd get a husband, "their goal not mine," and they said they'd help her.

Fearing they'd confiscate what looked tasty, she warned them to keep away from her powder. And she enlisted their support by saying, "If you see me chewing, I'm cheating...chewing is cheating." That, she would learn, was a safeguard and a foolish mistake.

She popped TV dinners in the oven for them, turned back the foil, exposing Salisbury steaks, fried chicken, meat loaf. She instructed them to eat the dinners, then to dispose of all of the containers and leftovers, upside down and covered in the trash.

She went upstairs to have her shake. She loves milk shakes and this one looked like a three scooper.

It was not..."absolutely gross," like the old Metrocale, she said, gritty, chalky.

Her face still marked by disappointment, she went downstairs to see the remnants of her children's dinners on the table, an entire apple cobbler, two potato puffs, fried chicken. She got the unappreciative eaters and forced them to do away with the temptation.

In one week her family has come to hate the Cambridge Diet. She refused to go shopping to restock the good stuff, pop, Twinkies, chips. And they've been to Burger King, to her sister's, to their grandmother's.

Indeed it was the grandmother, said Tess, who sent home coffee cake, Italian cookies, pumpkin-shaped iced ones and a layer cake. She had them carted away from her house. "It's for the kids," she was told. And she said they didn't need it. "Take it to Lydia," she said of the father's second wife. "Let her get fat."

Overstuffed with the Cambridge Diet, a son launched his own attack, saying she didn't cook, didn't buy groceries, made them suffer, didn't care about anyone except herself.

Tess said, "You betcha!"

There had been an awakening, though, when she'd discovered the diet's failure to include enough protein. She was then, a busy working person after all, driven to supplement that loss...a bit of cheese, the hamburger out of her sister's American chop suey, chicken.

And it hadn't been until Saturday night again at her sister's that the two mammoth pizzas were delivered...more protein and a touch of salad... ruffage.

Still the following days were spent in redress of the slip. And by Tuesday she was entirely the picture of a deprived person, one who weighed seven pounds less than the previous week.

She picked up the kids after football practice, her nightly shake already sloshing in its empty environs. They were ravenous. They needed a good meal. She made one for them as any decent mother would. Fat chicken and the rice as they liked it "with all the gunk," a wholesome salad with fresh tomatoes from the garden.

She didn't sit to eat. She stood to do it. In the kitchen from the cooking containers, the origin of such magnificent food odors one would wax poetic if one's mouth weren't otherwise employed.

But that old warning from a few days earlier bore fruit (forgiving the reference to food). The kids bellowed, raved, carried on at their mother. She was chewing and that was cheating.

"Mind your own business," she disciplined. She told them she deserved a good meal and she topped it off with two cookies and a glass of milk.

The next morning her new supply was in hand to match a fresh and satisfied resolve.

And as if the weight loss hadn't been enough, one son confided in her, after this hassle about not getting a man if you've got too much weight, that he did, after all like having her all to himself.

That warm comment, well, it was almost enough to make the most dedicated dieter pour her chocolate powder down the drain.

Studds-Conway debate Oct. 24, Furnace Brook School

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Coast Guard report for the week

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Received call from Mr. Peter O'Brien, construction manager of Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant, reporting a barge and dredge within Power Plant Intake breakwall, breaking its moorings and threatening intake structure. CG Point Allerton and Provincetown dispatched motor lifeboats and CG Station Scituate dispatched a vehicle with personnel from the Station to act as the on scene commander to coordinate and insure the barges didn't break loose and cause damage.

1:35 p.m., Received call from Scituate Fire Dept. stating that the skipper of the cabin cruiser "Holiday" is requesting CG assistance, as his vessel was taking on water fast and in danger of sinking at the Town Pier in Scituate Harbor. CG 41455 was immediately dispatched and upon arrival discovered the Holiday was rapidly sinking. Attempts to dewater the vessel failed and she soon sank, one Coast Guard Auxiliarist and the owner of the vessel were on board the Holiday when she went down, but did manage to scramble to safety. The CG salvage pump was however lost. Commercial salvage later refloated the vessel and retrieved the salvage pump. The vessel Holiday was owned and operated by George Wattendurk.

2:33 p.m., Scituate Harbormaster called stating an 18 ft. outboard was partially submerged and drifting in the vicinity of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, the harbormaster dispatched a boat and requested CG assistance, and the CG 41455 was dispatched. With the combined efforts of the Coast Guard and Harbormaster the vessel was quickly retrieved and secured to a mooring buoy in the Harbor. The 18 ft. outboard was owned by David Twohig.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

9:57 a.m., While the CG 41455 was underway a crewmember sighted a 13 ft. Dory, capsized 100 yards from the Town Pier. The CG 41455 rerighted and dewatered the Dory.

MONDAY, OCT. 11

11:40 a.m., Received call on distress channel 16 from the vessel Dodger reporting a lost dingy located outside of Scituate Harbor near 1st Cliff. CG 41455 was dispatched to reright and dewater the dingy which belonged to the sailing vessel Trillogy.

2:50 p.m., The CG Station Scituate overheard communications with the Scituate assistant Harbormaster requesting CG assistance with a 36 ft. cabin cruiser taking on water at Cole Parkway marina. The CG 41455 was dispatched and dewatered the cabin cruiser (MS 36RH) owned and operated by Robert Hastie.

around town

☐Navy Operations Specialist 2nd Class Bradford Mallers, son of Helen Mallers of 23 Elm Court, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. He received the decoration for superior performance of duty while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, home ported in Norfolk, Va. The medal is an official recognition of Mallers' outstanding accomplishments and was presented during formal ceremonies.

☐Louis Longo of Cohasset was honored as one of 108 new 25-year Stop and Shop employees during a luncheon held at the Chateau de Ville in Randolph recently.

☐Ran into Bruce Pattyson the other day. His son, John, who used to teach our children tennis lessons, is now a producer-director in California. His show is of the format similar to "Evening Magazine," and based out of Los Angeles. He travels all over the country looking for unique stories... perhaps he'll find one in Cohasset!

☐In their efforts to reach the goal of $500,000, the South Shore Art Center will hold a "Great Art Auction and Sale" at the Cohasset Town Hall, Saturday, Oct. 30 from 12 to 5. They have received $100,000 in pledges to date. Donations will be accepted on Friday, Oct. 22 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

☐Congratulations to Arthur and Ann (McDonnell) Rasmussen Jr., of 33 Tupelo Road, who are parents of a baby boy born recently at South Shore Hospital.

☐Lee Wilson had an outstanding game under the lights at Middleboro Friday night! Great effort, Lee.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

MOVING: MUST SELL 6 piece solid pine bedroom set with queen size waterbed. Only 2 years old. $1800 or B.O. 843-3005. (010/20-11/10)

CORNER CUPBOARD: Shaker reproductions, raised panel doors, hand rubbed finish. Cost $600, asking $400. 834-4381. (010/20-11/10)

80" COLONIAL SOFA with slipcover. Needs new legs. $30. 545-3126. (10/20)

CHILD'S PLAY PEN, good condition. $15. 837-1145. (10/20)

90" ANTIQUE camel-back sofa newly reupholstered, off white fabric. Excellent condition. $800. 545-3126. (010/20-11/10)

REFRIGERATOR: 19 cubic ft. Philco frostfree, color white, $100. 545-6425. (010/20-11/10)

PLANT STAND, old wrought iron Singer sewing machine legs, glass top. 26"H x 24" W. $40 firm. 834-8394. (10/20)

INSULATION: 6"x15" faced, 20 rolls, $10 each, 40' lengths. 749-8389. (010/20-11/10)

POST LANTERN, contemporary style, complete with aluminum post for mounting. New in original carton. $40. 878-3368. (10/20)

13 FT. TRAILER, 1973 Sprint, sleeps 4, heater, refrig., sink, stove. Clean, good size. $1250 or Best Offer. Call after 6 p.m. 837-5927. (010/20-11/10)

SCHWINN Suburban lady's bike, 10 speed, standard 19 in. frame, 27 in. wheels, like new. $75. Call after 5 p.m. 293-5498. (010/20-11/10)

LETOUR IV extra light man's bike, 23 in. frame, 27 in. wheels, 10 speed, like new. $150. Call after 5 p.m., 293-5498. (010/20-11/10)

BUNK BEDS, dark pine, heavy duty, lag bolt construction, excellent condition. $195 firm. Call 837-3488. (010/20-11/10)

WEBER CHARCOAL GRILL, like new, $20. 878-5644. (10/20)

KEEP YOUR BEST FRIEND cozy all winter! House to accommodate large dog built with TLC. $39.95. 659-7163. (10/20)

LARGE BUG LAMP, cost $139.95, sell for $40. 837-5057. (10/20)

THOMPSON center contender hand gun, 2 barrels, .44 mag (with scope), .57 mag used once. With case & ammo. $250 firm. 837-5057. (010/20-11/10)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 16.0 cu. ft., white, 523 lb. capacity, ex. cond. $200. 837-5057. (010/20-11/10)

LANGE SKI BOOTS, men's size 8½ M. Excellent condition. $25. 837-5588. (10/20)

FOR SALE

LOUNGE CHAIRS: 2 wall-huggers, color cocoa brown, crushed velvet, perfect condition. $125 each. Will sell separately. Call after 7 p.m. 878-1853. (010/20-11/10)

DINING ROOM SET, maple table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, good condition. $200. 834-7984. (010/20-11/10)

SEARS RIDING MOWER, 26", 5 HP, running condition, $195. 834-6777. (010/20-11/10)

SNOW BLOWER, 2 stage 26" self propelled, electric starter, 4 forward speeds, $600. 837-6686. (010/20-11/10)

KERO-SUN, OMNI 105, 19,500 BTU, (new $290), used once, $220. Evenings, 659-4148, or 659-2222. Leave message. (010/20-11/10)

TWO GOODYEAR steel-belted radial snow tires, P205/75R15, low mileage, $60. Call 834-9203. (010/20-11/10)

SEARS OXCETYLENE welder & tanks, 9-inch radial arm saw. Both ex. cond., best offer. 834-4589 evenings. (010/20-11/10)

84" DIVAN, well built, well worn, sand colored slip covers, need some needle work. $25. 749-9278. (10/20)

VICTORIAN SOFA, completely reconstructed, 3 cusions; $400 or best offer; gold chair and two white wicker lawn chairs. 834-4589 evenings. (010/20-11/10)

BEDROOM SET, youth bed, chest and night stand, very good condition. $125. 545-0085. (09/29-10/20)

SEARS GARDEN TRACTOR 11 H.P., needs work, $75. 878-5644. (010/13-11/3)

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SET, mahogany, buffet, 6 chairs, table with leaf & pads. Ex. cond., $650. 834-4280. (010/13-11/3)

ELECTRIC RANGE, 30 in. "Corning," self cleaning oven, timed bake, copper color, delivery. $225. Evenings, 837-9270. (010/13-11/3)

STARCRAFT CAMPER, 1969, hardtop camping trailer, sleeps six, gas stove, two propane tanks, electric and water hook ups, wardrobe cabinet, new winch and lift cables, clean. Late season bargain, $695. 383-1367. (010/13-11/3)

CAMERA, Minolta Hi-Matic AF2-M, 35 mm, focuses and winds automatically, built-in flash. Brand new, won in contest. $160 retail value. $110. 826-8639. (010/13-11/3)

DANISH TEAK queen bed with attached night stands. Excellent condition. Mattress included. $900 value — $600. 659-2901. (010/13-11/3)

BULOVA PORTABLE STEREO, 2 speakers, $75 or B.O. 837-3262. (10/13, 20)

FOR SALE: Earn $20 - $50 per day and more. Hostess a Gold Party. You invest nothing, we bring everything. Solid cast 14 KT gold charms, $8-$25; Italian gold chains and bracelets from $15. Claddagh rings from $40. Franks, 227-0291,545-3269. (I buy stamps, collections). (010/6-10/27)

HITCHCOCK BENCH, maple seat, 72" long. $395. 749-2542. (010/6-10/27)

FIREWOOD, oak, green, 60 yr. old lone tree, cut, not split. First reasonable offer. 878-1255. (010/6-10/27)

FOR SALE

WALL TO WALL RUG, 12 by 24, Autumn orange, good condition. Call 834-6530 after 5:30. (010/6-10/27)

ROTOTILLER, Troy-bilt, 6 hp. horse model, bolotines plus hiller-furrower. $500. 878-8604. (010/6-10/27)

GIRLS' TWIN SIZE BED and nightstand, quality Italian Provincial style, off white with blue trim, cane headboard. $150. 826-2659. (010/6-10/27)

HOME SEWING CENTER, Sears sewing machine in cabinet, compartmentized for accessories, formica worktop. Call 658-1240 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. (010/6-10/27)

FIREWOOD, 4 ft. lengths and under 128 cu. ft. (cord), green oak. $80 delivered. Call 585-6531. (010/6-10/27)

POLAR WHITE-ULTRA suede coat. Size 16. Price $200. Call 659-7407 between 5 and 6. (010/6-10/27)

WEDDING GOWN, size 8, white, chantilly lace, matching veil and slip. $250. Call 740-1058 after 5. (010/6-10/27)

LARGE COLDSPOT refrigerator, $50; GE Dryer, $75; Kenmore washing machine, $100. All work fine. 837-3316. (010/6-10/27)

1978 DODGE COLT, $3,500 or best offer. 837-8598 after 6 p.m. (09/29-10/20)

QUEEN SIZE BED, $125, 834-9654. (010/6-10/27)

GAS DRYER, Frigidaire, 6 yrs. old, seldom used. Excellent cond., $75. 659-2846. (010/6-10/27)

FOR SALE

ALL ALUMINUM POOL, 24 feet round, 4 feet deep, above ground. Vinyl liner. Best offer. 10-inch Toshiba TV, black and white. Must go this week, 30 oil paintings, reproductions, old masters; and 4 violins. 826-5595. (010/6-10/27)

LOVE SEAT, white and brown flower design, 1 yr. old. Paid $400, asking $150. Call 837-3939. (010/6-10/27)

ETHAN ALLEN round table, wood grain formica top with leaf, 2 Captains' chairs, $125. 826-2659. (010/6-10/27)

RALEIGH COMPETITION bike, mint, $550 or best offer. 383-6889. (09/29-10/20)

CORNET HORN by Cleveland, excellent for a beginner with case and other accessories. $95. 826-3504. (09/29-10/20)

TRIPLE DRESSER and perfume bar mirror with nutmeg finish. Asking $210. 659-4851. (09/29-10/20)

3 WHEEL ADULT BICYCLE, wide seat, large wire basket, hand brake. $125. Call 834-9287. (09/29-10/20)

SKIS: Jr. 160 Rossignol ST w/Salomon 127 bindings, $120; Noridca Jr. Racing Boots, size 5, $40; Kerma Poles, $25. Call 383-0349. (09/29-10/20)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (9/8-11/10)

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS
Do It Now!
and $ave!!

Bargain Labor Rates
20% discount from Spring '83 prices.
Immediate Service.
Roger Crawford
Boat Building
1240 Ferry Street
Marshfield/Humarock
837-3666
(KEEP TRYING)

MARINE SERVICES

NOW IS THE TIME TO
PREPARE YOUR BOAT for WINTER
Quality Guaranteed
WINTERIZING
East Coast Diesel Service
Snug Harbor, Duxbury
934-2687
Call for a Quote

BOATS

14' WOLVERINE Run-About, molded plywood, has controls, good cond., $250. 834-4280. (010/13-11/3)

BARBOUR LAPSTRAKE fishing boat, 1968, 15' with Highland Trailer, 1968 Johnson 40 HP motor, excellent condition. $850 or sell separately. 545-0085. (09/29-10/20)

33 FT., WOOD LUHRS Cabin Cruiser, 1966; Chrysler 280, new 1974; Flybridge dual controls; sleeps six; berthed at Scituate H.Y.C., M/V TOM-TOM-III. Call 545-2784. (010/13-11/3)

TIDE CHART

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.20	2:02 a.m.	8:01 a.m.
	2:14 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Thurs.21	2:45 a.m.	8:43 a.m.
	2:57 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
Fri.22	3:30 a.m.	9:28 a.m.
	3:43 p.m.	10:02 p.m.
Sat.23	4:18 a.m.	10:18 a.m.
	4:31 p.m.	10:53 p.m.
Sun.24	5:10 a.m.	11:10 a.m.
	5:24 p.m.	11:48 p.m.
Mon.25	6:04 a.m.	---
	6:18 p.m.	12:06 p.m.
Tues.26	7:00 a.m.	12:44 a.m.
	7:18 p.m.	1:04 p.m.
Wed.27	7:53 a.m.	1:38 a.m.
	8:09 p.m.	1:59 p.m.

CARS

1981 CHEVETTE, low mileage, good condition. $4350. 837-5533 after 6 p.m. (010/20-11/10)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS wagon, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4195. 837-0193. (010/20-11/10)

Blankenship



"...For all-round comfort, give me a good old fashioned leading-citizen-in-the-park-statue everytime..."



Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

CLASSIFIED

CARS

BODY MAN'S SPECIAL 1976 Datsun 280-Z. Good mechanical condition. $2400 eves. 383-1890. (010/20-11/10)

1978 DODGE ASPEN, good cond., 2 dr. tan, 6 cyl., no rust, 54,000 mi. $2750 or B.O. 545-2291. (010/20-11/10)

1976 VW BUS, AM-FM stereo-tape, sun-roof, good mileage. $3200 or best offer. 383-6464. (010/20-11/10)

'68 Mustang Coupe
Low miles, too many new parts to list.
MUST BE SEEN
Best Offer
Call: **837-0901**
after 7pm, Keep Trying

1976 CHEV. MALIBU station wagon, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 305 V8 eng. $2500. Call 826-8951 (09/29-10/20)

1978 MAZDA GLC 4 dr. hatchback, 4 speed, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. $3,200. 888-3668. (09/29-10/20)

1981 T-BIRD, AC, PS/PB, tinted glass, excellent condition. low mileage. AM - 834-8044, ask for Tony. (09/29-10/20)

1975 DATSUN B210, excellent mpg, good tires. Must sell!! $1295 or best offer. Call 659-2590. (010/6-10/27)

1976 MUSTANG II Ghia, auto trans., AM-FM radio, silver with vinyl top, good condition, 53,000 miles. $2,000. 659-2647. (010/6-10/27)

1975 PUEGOT 504, ex. cond., $2,000. Ask for Jeff or Jennifer, 837-3213 days, 837-5794 evenings. (010/6-10/27)

1972 EL CAMINO, 307 V-8, 3 sp., auto., 3/4 ton springs, fiber glass bed, Corvette ralley wheels, many gauges, ex. mechanical cond., no dents. $1,100. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/6-10/27)

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, mint condition, 3-speed (on floor), 71,000 miles, V-8, 305, one owner. Days, 459-5000, ext. 3599, eves., 837-2230. (010/13-11/3)

1968 MERCURY wagon, interior excellent. $275 or B.O. 837-9082. (010/13-11/3)

1972 SAAB SONNETT, 38 mpg, good investment, great sports car, must sacrifice $2500. Also 99 EMS mag wheels, $300. Call Rob, 837-8249, 834-7398. (010/6-10/27)

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 door, hardtop, good mechanical condition, good transportation, currently registered & inspected. $750. After 6, 826-3504. (09/29-10/20)

1972 NOVA, 2 dr. 250, 6 cyl., 2 speed, auto., buckets, floor shift w/console avail. Clean car, new battery, regulator and alternator. $950. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/6-10/27)

CARS

1978 OLDS CUTLASS wagon, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4495. 837-0193. (010/6-10/27)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1976 ASPEN, silver, 2 dr., auto., new trans. & exhaust, fogs, snows & radio. Int. pampered. $1100. Paul, 826-4979. (010/13-11/3)

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA, new transmission, excellent motor, 4 radial tries. As is — best offer. 545-1139, (010/13-11/3)

TWO WHEELS

1972 HONDA 175 motorcycle, 4200 original miles, excellent shape, real economical. $600. 837-3128. (010/20-11/10)

1980 YAMAHA Y-zinger 50 cc, excellent dirt bike for beginners. Good cond. $230. 837-5057. (010/20-11/10)

1981 HONDA passport, open frame, 45 mph cruise speed, no oil mix, 72 cc engine, travel trunk, cover and helmet. $595. After 5 p.m., 293-5498. (010/20-11/10)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1980 KAWASAKI 80cc Dirtbike, excellent condition, used very little $375. Call after 4 p.m. or any time weekends. 837-9370. (09/29-10/20)

1976 HODAKA 125c.c. dirt bike, $325. 1974 SUZUKI 125 c.c. dirt bike, a basket case, $75. 834-7792. (010/6-10/27)

TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET ½ TON, 38,000 miles, like new, loaded with extras. 1982 Chevrolet ¾ ton, 7500 miles, just broke in. Best offer on either one or both. 837-3128. (010/20-11/10)

INSTRUCTION

FREE SCUBA CLASS, Thurs., Oct. 28, Weymouth MDC Pool, Introduction to Scuba Diving in pool w/P.A.D.I. Instructors. Refreshments. Call AQUA-DIVE for info. 331-6700. (10/20)

WALL STENCILING classes in my home each month. For information call Taylor Made Stencils, 659-4851. (09/29-10/20)

CERAMIC CLASSES, wind-chimes our specialty. Make all your X-mas gifts and enjoy a night out. Still only $2.50 per class (including stains & glazes). Certified teacher, 834-8435. (10/13, 20, 27)

ART CLASSES: by June Angier of Marshfield. Oil painting lessons for children and adults. 10 lessons, $30. Call 834-7644. (10/13, 20)

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES, certified art majors in art ed. and design wish to begin pre-school and school age children's classes in Norwell beginning January. If interested, call Kathy McGrath, 659-7253 or Elizabeth Fasley, 826-9259. (10/13, 20, 27)

INSTRUCTION

Childrens Art Classes
with
Elaine Wentworth
Tues & Wed Afternoons
CALL **659-2910**

INSTRUCTION

ADULT
Watercolor Classes
Mon. & Tues. Evenings
Call Elaine & Murray Wentworth **659-2910**

Theoni's Greek Cooking
Classes in Norwell
is a six-week course for $85.00
Evening classes start
WEDNESDAY, NOV 3 at 7:30PM
Morning Classes start
THURSDAY, NOV 4 at 10:30AM
Call Theoni for pre-registration at
659-4133

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST: Requires expertise in medical insurance billing forms, Blue Shield, etc. Part-time. Phyllis Cady, psychotherapist, 834-6072. (10/13, 20)

MATURE experienced full time secretary for sales office. Typist with excellent memory, variety of tasks. Send resume, Box F, Norwell, MA 02061. (010/20-11/10)

CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! Ideal opportunity. Expanding portrait company needs retail sales people to work on location. No weekends. Must have hours 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. available and have dependable transportation. Guaranteed hourly rate, gas allowance, incentives. $6/hr. average. Work one or two evenings per week in Nov. and Dec. only. Call 545-4007 between 9 and 12. (10/20)

DUMP TRAILER DRIVER, experienced, full time, Frasca Trucking, Marshfield. 834-7404 or 834-4878 evenings. (10/13, 20)

SECRETARY for small Hanover office, typing and shorthand required. Salary arranged. Resume & references required. For appointment call 826-4790. (010/6-10/27)

HELP WANTED

ORGANIST/DIRECTOR of Music for Marshfield United Methodist Church. Call 837-2746. (010/20-11/10)

ENJOY A GREEN Christmas! Avon Products will help you earn $$ and make friends. Call 749-0989. (010/20-11/10)

HELP WANTED: mature responsible mother with young child or children at home to care for my 3 year old daughter. Humarock, Marshfield Hills area, 4 days a week, approx. 20 hrs. Must have excellent references. Call Regina, 837-6706 or 834-6294. (10/20, 27)

HELP WANTED: Waitress needed at Sadies, downtown Marshfield. Mother's hours and evenings. Please call 837-6452. (010/13-11/3)

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Marshfield area, secretarial skills necessary. Reply P.O. Box 286, Green Harbor, Mass. 02041. (09/29-10/20)

DECORATING FLAIR? Salesperson, in and out sales. Must be able to measure. Plymouth store. Salary & commission. 746-7878 for interview. (010/6-10/27)

HELP WANTED

INDIVIDUAL to care for 3 mo. old baby, 1 or 2 days a week at present with possible change to full time in future. Will consider mature woman who will come to my Duxbury home or mother in Duxbury area who will care for baby in her home. 934-5011. (09/29-10/20)

PETS

FREE: grey, orange and white declawed female. 834-4698. (10/20)

BOARDING for one horse, 60'x80' corral. Stall finished to your specs in No. Marshfield. 834-6347. (010/20-11/10)

STUD SERVICE, A.K.C. Pomerarian, orange-sable, 5 years old. Call Annette, 545-1621. (09/29-10/20)

LOOKING FOR A NICE, inexpensive riding horse? Here are four gentle thoroughbreds you can afford. 4 yr. old CH.C - 16.2 - never raced. Super hunter prospect. 5 yr. old Bay G - 15.3 - Excellent proven riding horse. 6 yr. old CH.G - 16.2 -good riding horse. 12 yr. old Bay G. - 15.2 - good kids' horse. Call 826-5093 or 749-6947. (010/6-10/27)

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, St. Jude. BJ. (10/20)

THANK YOU, St. Jude. Margie & Maite. (10/20)

BYF PAPER DRIVE, Nov. 13. Call 545-5140 or drop off papers/magazines at First Baptist Church of Scituate on Sundays, 9:45-12:00. (10/20)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Fisher Price, blue and white baby bunny blanket at Old Red Cider Mill. 826-6077. (10/20)

LOST: Scituate Harbor area, Sat., Oct. 16, double gold wedding band. Reward. 925-2122 or 925-4486. (10/20)

LOST: Woman's ring lost on Rte. 53 between the Great Escape and the Barnside Tavern. Sentimental value. Generous reward. Please call 837-8787. (10/20)

FOUND: large white Persian female. Call 834-4698. (10/20)

FOR RENT

GREEN HARBOR MARINA, apt. for rent, modern, ocean view. $400 per month. 837-1181. (010/20-11/10)

HUMAROCK 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred. No pets, references. $350/month plus utilities. Sept.-June. 659-2900 or 834-4622. (010/20-11/10)

OCEAN BLUFF, beautiful 3 bedroom house, Oct.-June. Washer-dryer, wall to wall, fireplace. $375/mo. 881-3283. (010/20-11/10)

FOR RENT: one bedroom apt. in quiet complex. $350 per month. Security deposit and references. 746-7878 days or 834-4828 eves., weekends. (010/6-10/27)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (010/6-10/27)

SHARE A HOME, looking for a home to share or willing to provide a home? Call 740-1282, your South Shore housing connection. (10/13, 20, 27)

SKI HOUSE AT LOON MTN., N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary vacation home at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (010/13-11/3)

BERMUDA:; 1 week, Oct. 23-30, $800. 3 rooms, sleeps four. Hotel amenities. 749-2605, 545-0252. (010/6-10/27)

FOLIAGE & FALL WEEKENDS, 4 bedroom, 2 bath vacation home on Kancamangus Hwy. at Loon Mt., N.H. Great family getaway! Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tubs, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (09/29-10/20)

MARSHFIELD: near beach, 2 bedroom furnished home available OCt.-June. $325/month plus utilities. 263-2996. (010/13-11/3)

FOR RENT

Town of Norwell
Board of Water Commissioners have an immediate opening for a full time meter reader/clerk.
Please apply in person at the Water Department*s Office
365 SOUTH STREET, NORWELL
MONDAY — FRIDAY 8-4

Real Estate Brokers!
Are you tired of wondering where the action is?
The Brokers at MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE don't have time to sit and wonder . . . they're too busy making it happen. In fact, business is good enough, there's room for additional competent licensed salespeople. Our association with Nationwide Relocation, a Sears Company, sends us customers from all over the U.S.A. We also are associated with many third party companies such as Homequity, Executrans, etc. and of course, belong to the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service. Experience is not necessary. . . Join MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE where continued training is not just expected but demanded and the results show.
For appointment call John Farraher
837-2832
MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE INC
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FIRST CLASS LIVING
First class living does not mean a fancy address with an outrageous cost. At Fox Run, we offer first class living in spacious studio, one and two bedroom units with all amenities. Enjoy ball playing, tennis and swimming on our expansive grounds. Easy commuting to Boston and Cape. Walk to shopping and bus. First class living doesn't have to be expensive, it just has to be first class. Call 837-1103, Rte. 139. Models open daily.
FOX RUN — MARSHFIELD

apartments for the elderly in Duxbury.
If your income does not exceed $21,500, you could be eligible to rent a one bedroom apartment for just $374 per month at this beautiful new community. Rent includes parking, gas heat and hot water, a balcony or patio, fully applianced kitchen and wall-to-wall carpeting.
Our Rental Office and model will open on October 12 and applications will be accepted from October 12 through October 24, daily from 10 to 4. Managed by Keith Properties, Inc.
Tel. 934-6714
Routes 3A and 3 at exit 10, Duxbury
Island Creek Village West
managed by Keith Properties, Inc
2009 Central St., Stoughton MA 02072

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Annie,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Monsignor,* R, 7:00, 9;15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Tempest,* PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Jinxed,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *My Dinner With Andre,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Young Doctors In Love,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *On Golden Pond,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Young Doctors In Love,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Class of 1984, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Fast Times at Ridgemont High,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Halloween III,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *Amityville II,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *First Blood,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *My Favorite Year,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
My Favorite Year, PG, 7:20, 9:15. Sun. Mat., 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Class of 1984,* R, 7:15, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *First Blood,* R, 7:20, 9:10. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

MOVIE TIMES

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK: cozy and private home with fireplace, porch, yard, parking, washer and storage. Great waterside location! Mature quiet person looking for same to share warm, friendly environment. Must like animals. Pets considered. $230 plus utilities. 834-4676 anytime. (010/13-11/...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARSHFIELD: condo, Edgewood, large 1 bedroom, quiet complex. 1st yr. 12 percent financing available. $29,900. Call 746-7878 days or 834-4828 evenings and weekends. (010/6-10/27)

STORYBOOK CAPE w/fireplace, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, Black Mount area, Marshfield. Excellent neighborhood. $77,900. Call 837-0960, 834-8277. (010/6-10/27)

HOUSE FOR SALE: 320 Washington St., Norwell, must be moved. $9,500. 659-7364. (010/13-11/3)

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2-3 bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplace livingroom, 1 acre lot, private yard close to Humarock Beach in Ferry Hill Rd. section of Marshfield. $51,000. Call after 5 p.m., 837-0664. (010/20-11/10)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: winter rental thru June 1st, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ocean view, $300 a month plus utilities. 826-6044. (010/6-10/27)

MARSHFIELD winter rental, 2 bedroom furnished house. Economical to heat. References & security deposit required. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (09/29-10/20)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50. a week. 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (10/6-12/23)

STOVES/FUEL

WE'RE TOO HOT! Selling Vermont Castings 1982 "Vigilant" wood stove. Buying smallest "Intrepid." $595. 834-4120. (010/13-11/3)

WOOD AND COAL STOVE, inserts into fireplace with blower. $325. 837-3954. (09/29-10/20)

JOTUL NR 507 COAL STOVE, green enamel. $550 or best offer. 383-6889. (9/29-10/20)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Unemployment is up...
So is the competition...

EFFECTIVE RESUME PLUS

can help give you an edge with a resume tailored to yor specific needs.

We offer:
Expert Resume Preparation
Assistance with cover letters
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On the job search process...the competition is keen, let us help make it easier for you.

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Affiliated with Mullen Associates/Personnel Consultants in our fifth year —

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SEAMSTRESS: Quality and pride sewn into every garment. Now booking for your Holiday wardrobe. Fifteen years experience. Reasonable rates. 837-5445 eves. for appt. (10/20)

ESTIMATE to install 2 tub enclosures, gutters for house in Quincy. Call 659-4054 between 7 and 9 p.m. (10/20)

STOVES/FUEL

CHAPPEE coal and wood stove, $125. 834-8261. (010/20-11/10)

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YARD SALE: Green Harbor Marina, Rt. 139, Marshfield. Boating, household, clothes, items, etc. Free coffee. Sat., Oct. 23, 9-3. (10/20)

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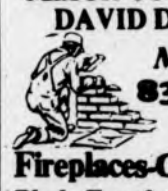
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Paintings of Leon Graff & Becky Haletky at Art Center

Expressionist paintings of places and people by Leon Graff of Philadelphia and imaginative watercolors focusing on period architecture by Becky Haletky of Whitman will be featured from Oct. 15 through Nov. 13 in the Invitational Gallery of the South Shore Art Center.

The public is invited to meet the artists at an opening reception at the Gallery, 103 Ripley Road, Friday, Oct. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. Regular Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Philadelphia Inquirer described Graff's work as "honest and unpretentious colorful Expressionist acrylics." Graff uses his immediate surroundings both as subject and inspiration as he creates bold bright interpretations of people and landscape either in Boston, Philadelphia or Mexico.

He has studied in South Africa and London and has exhibited at the Warner Gallery, London and in Halifax, Nova Scotia in addition to being part of juried exhibitions in both Philadelphia and Boston.

He captured the Copley Award in 1981 and has exhibited in the Cambridge Art Association prize shows. Graff is a member of Philadelphia Arts Equity, Philadelphia Art Alliance, the Copley Society and a Gallery Artist at South Shore Art Center.

"I love to capture unusual times of day or weather with the subject matter architectural — storefronts or Victorian Houses," said Haletky when asked about her current watercolors. Her approach to the medium is crisp and detailed which results in a solid structural effect unusual for water media.

She has won the International Newspaper Advertising & Marketing Executives Award and taken award honors at the Brockton Art Museum and in juried South Shore Art Festivals.

Her work was featured in a one-woman show at the Flora T. Little Gallery in Bridgewater Library. Haletky received her BFA from Mass. College of Art and has been president of the Whitman Art Association.



The work of artists Becky Haletky and Leon Graff are on exhibit at the South Shore Art Center and will be through Nov. 13. (Greg Derr photo)



This watercolor and others by Becky Haletky are on exhibit through Nov. 13 at the South Shore Art Center.

Art Center clay workshop

Register in advance for the one-day Clay Workshop with Judy Rossman, Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration must be made at the South Shore Art Center either by mail or in person at the Center on 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

This one-day introduction to clay is good for novices who want to learn hand building and slab techniques and will provide intermediates with new ideas and approaches.

The workshop will be held at the artist's studio in North Scituate.

Ms. Rossman has had extensive experience teaching in public schools and running private studio classes. She received her BA from Syracuse University and did graduate study at Michigan State, Wayne State and currently at Mass. College of Art.

For further information, call 383-9548 between noon and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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"Roscer" sleeps while his master Dave Whelpley and Stephen Curran fish from a float at Government Island.

Selectmen expected to name new fire chief . . . will meet with Lincoln

Selectmen are expected to name a new fire chief this week. But before doing so, they will talk again with Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln about his job protection request.

Lincoln has requested that if he is appointed chief his former job as captain be guaranteed if selectmen should not be satisfied with his performance.

Lincoln told selectmen two weeks ago he would not accept the chief's job without this protection. As of Tuesday morning Lincoln's position had not changed.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur proposed a three-year term to leave a job protection clause out of any contract. This drew sharp criticism from firefighters Richard Conley and William Protulis. Both said they were speaking as individual residents.

They said Lincoln deserved job protection because protection had been given to chiefs in other towns.

"What Chief Lincoln is asking for is not unreasonable. If Lincoln is removed at a later day, there would be no market for him to shop in. The town would be losing a good person. The town has invested in him. You (selectmen) have invested in him," Conley said.

Protulis and Conley said McArthur's proposal discriminated against Lincoln. They believe Lt. Martin Dooley of Hartford, Conn., the other candidate for the position, would not leave his job if he wasn't guaranteed a position if the Cohasset chief's job did not work out.

McArthur said this was her basic management philosophy and did not reflect on Lincoln. "I realize we have a valued employee but I also know the town must have sound management business practices."

Earlier in the meeting Board Chairman Henry Ainslie read a letter from Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter Jr., concerning a job guarantee.

Thaxter said an extended leave of absence could be given under the current union contract for reasonable purposes but transfer to another department or to seek other employment was not reasonable.

Conley and Protulis argued Lincoln is not covered under the standard firefighter's contract with the town. Lincoln has his own agreement with selectmen as acting chief.

Thaxter also said selectmen could not include a provision in the contract guaranteeing that Lincoln could return to his former job because the state Division of Personnel Administration must agree to the reinstatement.

This would mean selectmen would have no control over the decision. Thaxter also recommended the contract should not exceed three years. Thaxter said although there was no law prohibiting a move, the state Bureau of Accounts recommended more than three years as "inadvisable."

In a related matter Thaxter said voters cannot put the fire chief's job back into civil service by simply approving an article at town meeting.

Thaxter said returning the job to civil service would require a ballot vote at municipal election. The chief would be required to take a qualifying examination by

[turn to page3]

High turnout is expected for election

A high turnout of voters is expected in Cohasset for next Tuesday's Massachusetts election.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Town Hall, increasing the availability of voting from the September primary when the polls were open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Absentee ballots will be accepted at the town clerk's office from 8:30 to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. until Monday. The clerk's office will close at noon Monday for absentee balloting.

Stouffer vs. Murray...page 5

The number of eligible voters has increased since the September primary. There are 4,950 eligible voters, 163 more than in September. There are more registered Democrats, a few less Republicans and a marked decrease in Independent voters.

The latest count shows, 1,477 Democrats, 1,269 Republicans and 2,204 Independents. In September there were 1,165 Democrats, 1,234 Republicans and 2,388 Independents.

Several state and local contests will spark this election. The race for governor between former Gov. Michael Dukakis and Republican challenger John Sears and the race for state representataives between incumbent Mary Jeanette Murray and former state rep. Caroline Stouffer will produce a high voter

[turn to page 7]

Cohasset supports its senior citizens

By Jane Lane

One woman answered when asked how she feels being a senior citizen, "There's not much you can do about it."

But as 60 Plus Club President Marion Fallon added, there is also no reason to give up living. In fact, it could be a very enjoyable time of your life — a time for well-deserved relaxation and socialization among caring friends.

The consensus of the senior citizens in Cohasset is that this is a particularly good community for the elderly. There is an abundance of activities and services for our older generation.

"About eight years ago, my husband and I retired and moved from our house in Belmont to our summer place in Cohasset," Mrs. Fallon said. "We had renovated the house so we could live in it year-round. I have met so many nice people since that time. My son said if anything ever happened to my husband, would I move in with him? I said, "No way. I am an independent woman and I'm happy in Cohasset. I have so many friends, I can't walk down the street without saying hello to someone. It is a wonderful feeling living in Cohasset."

Council on Aging secretary Alice Daunt wholeheartedly agrees the community couldn't be more supportive of its elderly population.

She said the success of services provided to senior citizens by the town, stems from the willingness of people of all ages to become involved and volunteer.

"Even though the council's budget has been cut back because of Prop. 2½, we haven't really cut back on the services we provide to the senior citizens," Mrs. Fallon said. "We rely more and more on volunteers. It is an extraordinary town, as far as volunteers are concerned."

The council appropriates funds for several activities sponsored by various senior citizen organizations. Although the budget was slashed from the $6800 allocated two years ago, to about $5600 for this year, Mrs. Fallon said none of the services have been reduced.

The Council on Aging is comprised of 10 Cohasset

[turn to page 21]



Here are the triumphant Homecoming King and Queen at halftime, Bob Meers and Amy Laue. (Derr photo)

Cohasset's week ...

LWV finance drive

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will be conducting its annual finance drive Oct. 25-31.

The League relies on financial contributions from businesses and individuals to continue its active role in the community.

Last year a few of the League's activities included: sponsoring Town Affairs Night; researching and distributing a guide about the major articles at Town Meeting; registering 50 high school students to vote; and distributing the Cohasset Voters Guide.

The League also presented a study on casino gambling, investigating whether gambling should be legalized and how it should be regulated.

A housing forum was sponsored with representatives of the Planning Board, Housing Authority and local realtors who analyzed Cohasset's housing needs. Hazardous waste, school financing and health care were topics also presented by the League this year.

On a national and regional level, the League of Women Voters has consistently been the organization chosen by candidates to sponsor debates. These debates require much of the League's financial resources.

League officers include: co-presidents, Chartis Langmaid and Marie Caristi; first vice president, Doris McNutty; secretary, Marge Izzo; treasurer, Carol Martin; directors, Janine Broadhurst, Deborah Cook, Millie Mitman, Betty Van Slyke, Laura Atherton and Ann Churchill.

Jan Daggett is finance chairman.

Contributions may be sent to Carol Martin, 45 North Main St., Cohasset 02025.

PSO recommendation

The Cohasset Parent School Organization's Executive Board voted 12 to one to recommend a "No" vote on Question #1 on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The proposed amendment to the state constitution concerns state aid to non-public school students and to certain institutions.

The group met Thursday, Oct. 21. Chartis Langmaid, co-president of Cohasset's Chapter of the League of Women Voters, addressed the group on Question #1.

"The League opposes Question #1 as do the Cohasset School Committree and the Cohasset Teachers Association. Yet 50 percent of the voters do not know how they are going to vote on particular issues until they walk into the voting booth," she said.

The League's opposition to Question #1 is based on four reasons: the state constitution's safeguards against the funding of private schools with public funds; the unknown cost factors involved in the referendum; the discriminatory aspects of the question; and the fact that it is an anti-public education referendum.

Langmaid said the proposal was passed in 1980 prior to Proposition 2½ and was started as a gesture of goodwill for some parents whose children attended private schools.

"The Legislature did not understand some of the referendum's consequences," she added.

Nancy Sandell, PSO president, said it is because of the proposed amendment's threats to public education that the PSO will oppose it.

"Our by-laws declare that our third objective is 'To act as advocates of public education.' This is a strong priority.

We plan to make a sincere effort to inform the public of the referendum's consequences. We have sent for literature and plan to distribute it as effectively as possible," Sandell said.

New building inspector

Selectmen have chosen Robert Dennis of Cohasset, a local contractor, as the town's new building and zoning inspector.

Dennis is a self-employed contractor and has taught high school industrial arts and is the adult education supervisor for woodworking classes at Braintree High School. He has a bachelor's degree in industrial arts from Fitchburg State College and has a construction supervisor's license.

Selectmen made one stipulation in the appointment. Dennis could not do any construction work in town. Favoring the appointment were Chairman Henry Ainslie and Rocco Laugelle. Earlier Selectman Mary Jane McArthur, who abstained from the vote, said selectmen should consider boosting the salary ($17,363) to attract more experienced candidates, especially those with zoning experience. But Laugelle argued a higher salary would mean town meeting approval and a longer delay. The contract is for one year.

Teenager shot

Police are investigating the shooting of a 15 year-old Cohasset youth after he was shot in the face with a BB gun by a youth sitting on a Pond Street porch on Saturday afternoon.

Kevin Dunn, 15, of Pond Street, was not seriously injured, police said, when one of the pellets shattered a front tooth. He was walking down Pond Street when one of two youths sitting on the porch fired the pellet gun. Police did not name the shooter.

Bottle Bill support

Selectmen have pledged to support the Bottle Bill question on the Nov. 2 ballot after a request from the Cohasset League of Women Voters.

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Caution urged on Halloween

Halloween in Cohasset will not be restricted this year. However, selectmen and police are urging strict caution in examining children's candy and are urging parents to supervise their children's plans.

One Cohasset parent asked selectmen to consider some restrictions on Halloween after several communities either banned the festivities altogether or set a curfew or restricted hours.

Selectmen said a ban would be impossible to enforce and that parents should take the responsibility to keep their children home.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the town lacks authority to do so.

"How are we going to stop Halloween? You're not going to stop it," he said.

Chairman Henry Ainslie said, "That's the parents' responsibility."

The Police Department issued several recommendations for parents to follow with a reminder that Daylight Savings Time will end Sunday morning so evening will come sooner. By 6 p.m. it will be dark.

Here are the recommendations from police:

"It is important to insure a safe Halloween evening that you supervise your children and inspect their treats. The following tips may also be helpful:"

TIPS ON COSTUME SAFETY

1. Wigs if used should be non-flammable.

2. Reflective strips should be used in patch form on all costumes and make-up is much safer than a mask. Everyday shoes are safer than high heels or poorly fitting shoes.

3. Be sure your child has a battery-operated lantern or flashlight so that he or she will be clearly visible.

4. Have a dress rehearsal to be certain your child can see and move freely.

SAFETY RULES FOR WALKING

1. Be sure your child looks both ways before crossing as children become careless with excitement and may run into the road. Dusk is the poorest time of visibility and motorists are advised to turn on headlights early to remind others of the dangers of youngsters in traffic.

2. Children should stay on sidewalks wherever possible. Were there are no sidewalks they should walk way to the left facing traffic.

3. Be careful of turning motor vehicles and do not step into roadway from between parked cars.

KNOW YOUR CHILDREN'S PLANS

1. Know what route he or she will be taking, know who their companions will be and what kind of supervision they will have.

2. Know what homes they will be visiting and time they will return.

a. It is best your children do not stop at homes of strangers or enter anyone's home.

b. Set a reasonable time for their return and insist upon it.

KEEP YOUR HOME SAFE

1. Keep a light on so children can see where they are walking.

2. Remove obstacles from area so children will not trip.

3. Greet children at your door but do not encourage them to enter.

TREACHEROUS TREATS

1. Insist that your children bring their treats home for inspection before anything is eaten.

"Last but not least, remember a child looks forward to only the good things about Halloween. Your preparation can alert your children on how to avoid accidents and help them have a safe and horribly good time."

Chief's appointment...

[continued from page 1]

Civil Service.

"If the incumbent were to pass the qualifying examination, he would become a tenured employee either with or without a period of probation, depending upon his length of prior service. If he were to fail to pass the examination, he would be continued in the position until the expiration of the term for which he was appointed." Thaxter said.

This also applies to the Police Chief's post, town counsel said.

FIREFIGHTER APPOINMENT STALLED

The appointment of Rudy Caparrotta as a Cohasset firefighter is stalled until his attorney speaks to the state Civil Service agency.

Selectmen made the appointment a few weeks ago believing Caparrotta was certified as an emergency trained medical technician.

Last week they were informed his certificate had expired. The state had sent a list of five names as having been certified as EMT's.

One candidate didn't know what the term EMT meant. another candidate's certificate had expired and another candidate had taken a position with Hull.

This means the department is still short two firefighters and the overtime expenditures are growing.

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Quincy court to hear complaint on landfill

A Quincy District Court judge will hear several complaints filed by the Board of Health Thursday concerning landfill operations by Cohasset Hights LTD.

The health board alleges the firm has failed to comply with landfill regulations. These include installing a board aproved scale for determining the monthly tonnage taken in at the dump; providing the board with the calculations used to determine the tonnage of wastes taken to the landfill; and maintaining daily intake logs and making them available to the board for inspection.

At Thursday's hearing, a clerk magistrate will determine if criminal complaints can be filed. The health board is expected to go to Superior Court this week to force the company to comply with the rules.

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos said the town was going to district court to have the company fined. Violations could carry a fine of up to $200.

She said the company had been given until Monday, Oct. 18 to comply with the rules or at least set a timetable. The decision to go to court came after many letters and discussions with the company about the matters.

The firm responded with a letter saying a section of state law pre-empted the board's right to set rules concerning the landfill. But Eliopoulos consulted with town counsel and was told the board does have the right to set the rules.

Eliopoulos has repeatedly asked for daily logs but has been told she could not obain any logs because the records were no longer kept on site. The board has asked the company to keep more than one day's log at a time.

The board adopted the requests and rules to keep better records of how much waste is going to the dump.

Eliopoulos said when James Tyerar, previous landfill owner, asked for permission to dump household trash in the facility, the board was told the landfill intended to take in 100 tons per day. But Eliopoulos feels the current operators are dumping more than that each day.

The increased amount of dumping raises questions regarding Cohasset Heights' ability to keep up with covering the trash coming in daily. Other concerns raised by the board include the speed at which the dump is filling up and road traffic.

The board also wants to review the amount of trash dumped because the town gets 50 cents for every ton dumped.

NO SLUDGE

The board rejected Cohasset Height's request to accept sludge from the Hull sewerage treatment plant. Board members said there are a number of unresolved issues and could not allow Cohasset Heights to take on additional responsibilities.

At the Rec Department...

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

A Halloween Special will be held Friday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

The special will feature cartoons and the magic of Joe Carota. He is a professional magician who has appeared on TV, the Chateau De Ville, theaters and night clubs throughout the New England area.

Young and old alike will be bamboozled, entertained and amazed as he performs his feats with live animals, cards, silks and balls, etc. Each child who helps on stage will receive a free magic book. Admission price is $1.50 and free popcorn will be given to everyone who has kept Joe's card from "Paco the Clown" show.

DAY SKI TRIP

Reservations for the Dec. 12 ski trip to Crotched Mountain will be accepted by calling the Recreation office at 383-6791. The trip is open to youth. A $19 per person fee will be charged.

WEEKEND SKI TRIP

The Recreation Department will offer a weekend ski trip to N.H. Januarv 15-17, if there is enough interest. The cost will be $89 per person, which includes transportation, lodging for two nights at the Holiday Inn in Campton, N.H., and three meals. Those who may be interested should call the Recreation office at 383-6791. A minimum of 44 people will be needed.

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Comparing & contrasting Murray & Stouffer

By Patricia Desmond

Both Mary Jeanette Murray and Caroline Stouffer happen to be married women who live in big old houses overlooking the sea.

Both back the Bottle Bill. Both oppose casinos in Hull (or elsewhere in Massachusetts) although that hardly seems to matter in this campaign. Both have served as their town's representative in the Great and General Court in the past. Both women are working hard to make the job of representing Hingham, Hull and Cohasset their fulltime occupation for the next two years.

That's it. We've run out of similarities (that we know about, anyway — maybe they both use Crest and walk their dogs on the beach in the morning.)

But the two candidates are as different as green and red.

Murray uses green on her buttons. She's the sort of person who enjoys doing the rubber chicken circuit. She jokes about living for years with a partially functioning stove. She smiles alot and works on the questions of constituent service with high energy.

Her husband, Philip, is her unpaid aide, having retired from more gainful employment.

Murray favors the death penalty, favors a nuclear freeze as long as it's not unilateral and is monitored, favors cutting the size of state government. In fact her overall philosophy is that less government is better government and government regulations of the private sector should be halted.

When Murray campaigns she uses the telephone and asks her workers to phone, too.

In her own words, Murray is middle of the road and has conservative leanings.

She also has large blue eyes that have the look of contentment in the corners.

Get the picture?

Stouffer's husband, John, was once a candidate for vice president on a ticket with Gene McCarthy. He now, as then, teaches science at Hingham High School.

She uses red on her literature. And while she can be seen smiling on the campaign trail (door-to-door), she has a frown of deep concern that comes out at the mention of the issues.

Stouffer opposes the death penalty, backs the nuclear freeze and a more liberal view of the way the world works.

That's why Sen. Paul Tsongas came to town to help raise money for the Stouffer campaign.

On the other hand, Murray has the endorsement of Republican Bill Robinson.

Oh, Murray thinks private enterprise is the way to go. That's why she does not favor the commuter boat subsidy. Stouffer at the other end of the spectrum is a backer of public transportation of all sorts.

Oh, Stouffer has brown eyes.

A report from Cub Scout Pack 38

MUSEUM TOUR

The Cohasset Historical Society opened its three museums on Oct. 23 to let the Cub Scouts view what life was like in Cohasset's past. David Wadsworth, museum curator and tour guide, explained histories of the buildings and their contents.

Pack 38 thanks Mr. Wadsworth and also Mrs. McIntosh, who made the tour arrangements.

DEN LEADERS

Most of the cubs have had their first den meeting. The Pack and boys appreciate all the volunteer den leaders; Cub Scouts wouldn't exist without them. Learning and growing together is what makes scouting successful.

HALLOWEEN

Reminder: Scouts may wear their Halloween costumes to the monthly Pack meeting which will be held today, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

BOWL-A-RAMA

The Old Mills District is having its Bowl-a-Rama during the first two weeks of November. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be asking for sponsors for the event which will be held at the Cohasset Community Center.

Sponsors will support a scout for three to seven cents on a total amount of three strings bowled. The money collected will be divided as follows: 50 percent to the district; 25 percent to Pack #38; and 25 percent for prizes the scouts will earn on their total score.

The bowling dates are Nov. 5-Nov. 13. Those who haven't registered participants should call Linda Farrag (383-9519).

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At Appleseed's. Point of View for fall. Brushed Shetland wool cardigan jacket, collarless. Sizes 6-16, $136. Elastic waist wool pants, fly front, light brown muted stripe herringbone. Sizes 6-16, $74. White crepe de chine blouse. Sizes 6-16, $45. Bow tie, $8. Lizard grain leather bag, $59.

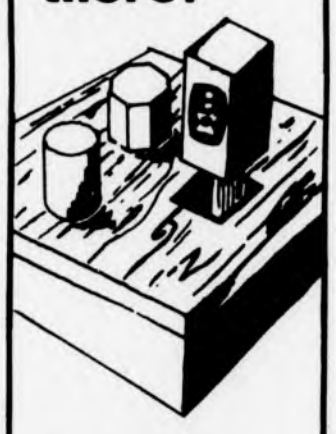
At The Wool Shop. Braemar classics for fall. Shetland heather tweed skirt. Jade. Sizes 8-18, $68. Shetland wool matching jade cardigan sweater. Sizes 34-40, $45. Sero ruffle blouse, cotton/poly broadcloth. Cream. Sizes 6-18, $40. (Complete knitting departments at all Wool Shop stores.)



APPLESEED'S & THE WOOL SHOP.

Johnny Appleseed's, Beverly, Cohasset, Concord, Marblehead, Westwood. Open 9-5:30. Beverly and Cohasset stores open 'til 8:30 Fridays. The Wool Shop, Concord, Osterville, Wellesley. Open 9:30-5. MasterCard, VISA and AMEX accepted. 922-2040.

What's going in there?



I'm glad you asked... Medi Mart is opening soon in Cohasset

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Medi Mart Prescriptions PLUS

around town

☐Michael and Karen (Knight) Wesoloski of Brockton, announce the birth of their daughter, Adrien Jean, born Sept. 7 at the Goddard Memorial Hospital in Stoughton. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Knight and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ericsson, all of Cohasset. Her other great grandmother is Mrs. William Knight. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesoloski of Quincy.

☐While on the subject, congratulations are also in order to James and Judith Figuerido, 8 Margin Court, who recently added a baby boy to their family!

☐Bob Magner sent a check for $3,000 to the Jimmy Fund last week...that was the final amount they cleared in the Tournament held a few weeks ago at Hatherly Country Club. Bob and the rest of the committee want to thank all who participated, and hope even more will do so next year. As well as donating to a good cause, everyone had a fine time. Hats off to you, gentlemen!

☐And the winner is...Amy Laue, CHS Homecoming Queen. The day was beautiful, the crowd was large and the girls all looked spectacular (along with their handsome fathers!) There were many 1982 graduates there to watch the festivities, which helped to make it a real occasion.

Last year's "royal couple" couldn't be there; Holly Grant is still in Uraguay as a foreign exchange student and Jack McNeil had to be at B.C. to skate for the varsity (or was the real reason because he had to have his head shaved as part of the induction into the hockey team... imagine Jack without his curls?)

As John Creed said on WATD he would have picked all four girls as queen, but there was only one. Congratulations to Amy, and to the King, Bob Meers.

☐Mrs. Frances Antoine called to tell me that she needs rides home from Boston at 5 p.m., not into Boston as was incorrectly reported last week. Anyone in the area of Commonwealth Ave., that is coming to Cohasset at that time (once a month, Mon., Wed., or Fri.) that could take a passenger, please call Mrs. Antoine at 383-0288.

☐Received an announcement and note full of details about Mary Nisula's recent wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nisula, 10 Sanky Road. Mary was married on Oct. 16 to Vincent Chesarone at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Marshfield.

Mary was a varsity cheerleader at CHS for two years. Her career has been in special education and she is presently an educational consultant.

Vincent, a biochemist, owns and operates Newton Wellesley Medical Laboratories, Ince.

Carol Gates, also a CHS grad, was Mary's attendant and best man was James Chesarone, brother of the groom. After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, they will make their home in Norwell.

☐I have been asked to remind you to mark Nov. 9 on your calendar...it is the Fall Sports banquet put on by the Cohasset Boosters. You can count on good food, short speeches and entertainment by Tom Wigmore, so write the 9th down now.

☐Jody Thaxter III wrote from Harvard with an update on the courses that he is currently taking...Alternative Cinema Sanskrit and Scandinavian Literature 1880-World War I. Other courses that he has taken are Astronomy (The Solar System), Oceanography, and Europe in the Middle Ages. Thanks for the "update," Jody.

☐WATD certainly liked the way Rich Evans throws that football. Made mention of that fact several times! Also were most impressed with Bill Cuff. I even had it on tape.

☐Richard Stevens, 33 Ledgeway, has been appointed to the Dean Junior College board of trustees.

☐Another up-date...remember Laurel Shea, daughter of Bill Shea? Laurel, a 1962 CHS grad, is now a U.S. diplomat at our Embassy in Kingston, Jamaica. It is a two-year term that started last August. She writes that anyone in the area (don't we wish) please come and visit her. As she wrote, "A U.S. diplomat — who'd have thought it!"

☐Golfers beware...George McCullough is coming on strong. The cold weather must agree with him, his game improves every week. Maybe it's the trophy he won recently.

☐Scott Fone was at Saturday's game, checking out Keith Townsend who was wearing "his" number. Scott was very impressed Keith's efforts.

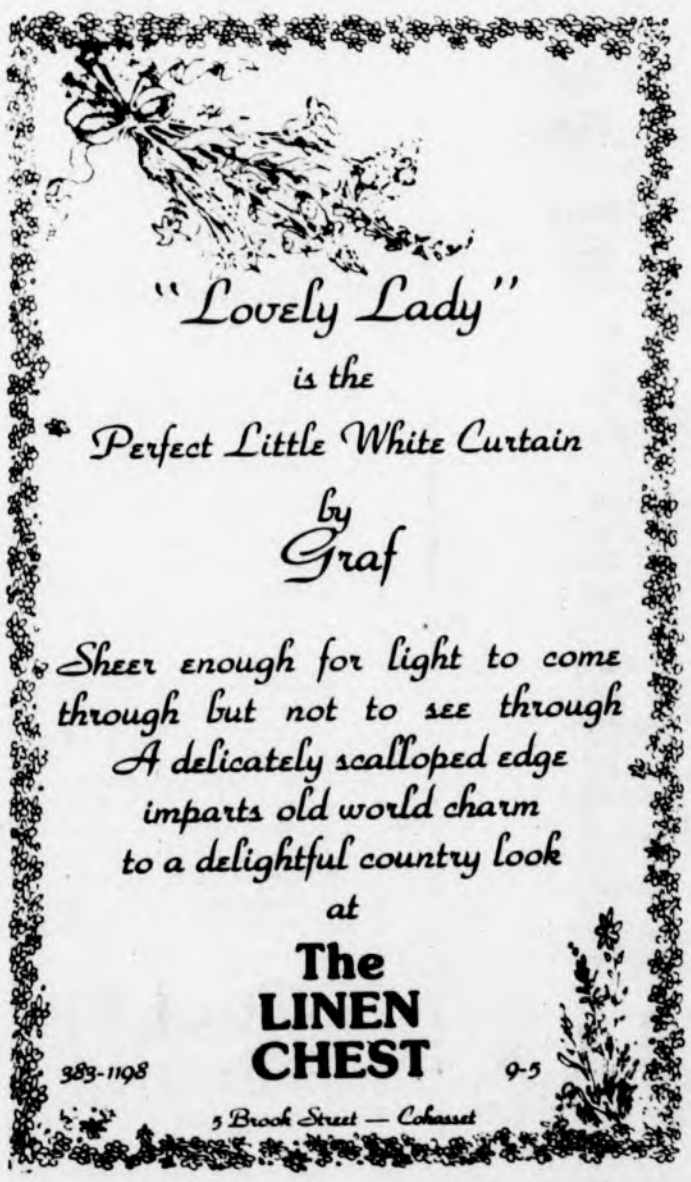
☐Congratulations to the girls soccer team! They tied Duxbury, quite a feat!

☐Could they be related? That's what Doris Golden and Nancy Anderson want to find out. They have discovered that they are from the same town in Italy, that their relatives used to be friends when they were young and that perhaps they could be cousins! Doris is writing for details...keep us informed.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Priscilla Goff, a first grader, at Snappy Sneaker Day at the Osgood School, is ready for the action. (Derr photo)



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High turnout is expected for election...

[continued from page 1]

turnout.

Also generating voter interest will be the race between two Cohasset residents, incumbent Congressman Gerry Studds and challenger Jack Conway. Thomas Barry of Duxbury is challenging incumbent Allan McKinnon of Weymouth for state senator.

In September, Dukakis collected 815 votes from Cohasset residents while John Sears collected 322 votes.

Murray totalled 162 Democratic votes and 557 Republican votes while Stouffer collected 870 Democratic votes and two votes from Republicans.

Studds had 1,184 votes from Democrats and four votes from Republican voters while Conway totalled 10 votes from Democrats and 515 from Republican voters.

McKinnon controlled the Democratic votes with 1,115 while Barry collected 454 votes. His opponent Vincent Mina had 46 votes.

Besides these races, voters will be marking their ballots for U.S. senator, lieutenant governor, attorney general, state secretary, treasurer, auditor, governor's councilor, district attorney, clerk of courts, register of deeds and county commissioner.

Also of voter interest are seven ballot questions, two are non-binding.

Question 1 concerns state aid to non-public school students and certain institutions. A yes vote would change the state constitution to allow state aid to students in certain non-public schools and to institutions which are not now allowed to receive aid. A no vote would keep the same restrictions on state aid in the state constitution.

Question 2 concerns the Dealth Penalty. A yes vote would change the state constitution to allow the state Legislature to authorize the dealth penalty for crimes. A no vote would not change the present prohibition against the death penalty.

Question 3 concerns restricting low-level radioactive waste disposal and nuclear power plant construction. A yes vote would establish additional restrictions on low-level radioactive waste disposal. A no vote would require legislative and statewide voter approval before a facility could be located in Massachusetts.

Question 4 deals with the regulation of bottles and cans. A yes vote would keep a state law which regulates the sale, distribution and return of certain bottles and cans beginning Jan. 17, 1983. A no vote would repeal the law and would set no restrictions for bottles and cans.

Question 5 concerns a nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction and serves as an advisory opinion to Congress and to the President Ronald Reagan.

Question 6 instructs the state senator to vote in favor of legislation repealing the law which requires consumers to pay utility company fuel adjustment charges.

Question 7 asks the state senator to vote in favor of a constitutional amendment requiring all sales tax revenues to be returned to cities and towns.

Commuter boat almost ready

Mass. Bay Commuter service is recruiting personnel to innaugurate service with its 149-passenger commuter boat "Gracious Lady" shortly after the Thanksgiving holiday.

"Nearly completed in Port Everglades, Florida, our 65-foot aluminum vessel will require a total of 12 cabin attendants, four deck hands, two utility helpers and a part-time bookkeeper," said Charles English, the 69-year-old founder of Mass. Bay Commuter Service.

"When in operation, "Gracious Lady" will make ten commuter roundtrips each business day between Hingham and Boston at a cost of $2.50 each way."

Interviews will be conducted Thursday, Oct. 28 and Friday, Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the 3A Motel, 750 Bridge Street, North Weymouth.

Applicants will be screened on both days in the function rooms of the motel located directly opposite Harborlight Mall.

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JACK CONWAY

He's one of us...

He's a family man...
As a husband, father and grandfather, Jack Conway knows that close families make for strong communities.

He's a veteran...
As a man who served his country in the Navy during World War II, Jack Conway understands the very special debt America owes those who have answered the call to protect our freedom.

He's a small businessman...
Jack Conway's successful real estate firm began as the smallest of small businesses — one desk and one phone. He knows how important healthy, thriving, successful small businesses are to every community.

He's a community leader...
During the 27 years the Conways have lived on the South Shore, both Patti and Jack have been active in many charitable and civic organizations — from the Boy Scouts to Catholic Charities to name just a few.





He cares what we think on the issues...

...Jack Conway knows that in New Bedford, on the Cape, and on the South Shore **we need jobs.** Real jobs. Not temporary, make-work, taxpayer-financed government employment, but permanent, productive, private-sector jobs created in the midst of a steadily expanding economy.

...and Jack Conway knows that to create an expanding economy, people need meaningful incentives to work, save and invest. That means **cutting taxes** because a dollar paid in taxes is a dollar that can't be spent on something else.

...and Jack Conway knows that **high interest rates** — fueled by huge federal deficits — are just one more way big-spending congressmen **cost us money** every single day.

...and Jack Conway knows a **balanced approach to national defense** is essential, because voting **against** every single defense spending bill is just as dangerous as voting **for** every one of them.

...and Jack Conway knows we want to see Congress start showing the kind of concern about **victims of crime** that's been shown toward the criminals themselves for too many years.

HE'LL BE OUR KIND OF CONGRESSMAN!

Paid for by the Conway for Congress Committee



We're almost ready to open in Cohasset

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

There are reasons

It's a pity, in a way, that the gubernatorial primaries in September were such barn burners, because the final election campaign seems to have left a lot of people too tuckered out to pay much attention.

It's a pity because Mr. Shamie's low-key persistence has made his race against Mr. Kennedy an interesting one.

It's a pity because Mike Dukakis, John Kerry, Leon Lombardi and John Sears are four of the more interesting men you're likely to meet in politics. Unlike many politicians these four are smart enough to answer the occasional non-political question.

It's a pity because two sons of Cohasset, Jack Conway and Gerry Studds, are currently engaged in a series of 10 debates (see David Cutler's page 9 story) that will result in one of them being our next United States Congressman. Conway has put all verve that has made him so successful in the real estate business into his effort to unseat Studds. As to Studds, the mere fact that he has debated Conway 10 times says much about the character of the man. The great majority of Congressmen pursue what is known as a "Potomac strategy" and ignore their opponents.

It's a pity because Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray, Republican of Cohasset is running against former Rep. Caroline Stouffer, Democrat of Hingham in a rematch of their 1978 "argument." This local race, if you can imagine it, has attracted the interest of the Boston Globe, an English language daily.

Finally, it's a pity because there are five ballot questions that will help determine how we live, and in two instances (capital punishment and the "freeze") are literally questions of life and death.

In sum, there are some contests in this election that are both interesting and mightily important. What will be a pity will be if disgruntled supporters of Gov. King and other primary "losers" or over-confident Dukakis-Kerry fans don't bother to vote in this election. We've seen it happen time and again: it's the elections that the press and the public largely overlook that produce the greatest real changes — often changes for the worse.

A couple of thoughts, finally, on ballot questions.

We strongly support the Bottle Bill (Qestion 4) and oppose aid to students in private schools (Question 1). On the nuclear freeze (Question 5) we believe folks must ask themselves whether a vote for a freeze at this time will in fact send our leaders the intended message, or will it simply make the task of our arms limitation negotiators more difficult? That's a terribly difficult question to answer, and in our view the freeze issue has been terribly oversimplified by partisans on both sides.

Question 3, concerning the approval of new nuclear power plants and the disposal of low level nuclear waste by hospitals and the like — is a mess. It's a mess because voters have to sort out their feelings about nuclear power, which isn't the same as nuclear weapons, and waste disposals which isn't the same as either. The danger here is that nuclear freeze proponents will mindlessly vote "pro" and freeze opponents willk mindlessly vote "con."

Captial punishment, Question 2, is the terribly emotional issue that divides families, political parties, journalists, and everyone else. It's a moral and philosophical issue on which folks make up their own minds without the influence of the preaching of newspapers. We only say that this vital issue is reason enough why all of us and all of you must vote next Tuesday.

The mixed marriage . . .

By Claire McDonough

"I'm just so upset, I don't know what to do." My friend Flora poured herself a cup of coffee and sank into one of my kitchen chairs.

"Fern told me she's getting married in June."

"But that's wonderful," I assured her. "Fern is 27 years old. Surely she knows her own mind by now."

Flora blinked back a tear. "You don't understand. It's a mixed marriage. You can't imagine what her father and I are going through."

"Now Flora," I said, "of course I understand. We had an ecumenical marriage just last month. It's wonderful. The kids couldn't be happier."

"Sure," she told me. "That's easy for you to say. If it were Catholic and Protestant I wouldn't have any problem. The differences are much deeper and far more basic."

"You mean inter-racial? Really, Flora, in this day and age..."

She waved an impatient hand. "Not that either. I mean, this is serious. She's...she's marring a **conservative,**" Flora wailed. "Where did I go wrong?"

I patted her hand sympathetically. "Maybe it'll work out. There are several Democrat/Republican marriages in town. They seem happy enough."

"Sure. On the surface. But what's really going on in their lives? I know of one conservative broker who's married to a liberal psychologist. She even has a PhD in liberal. He was for Card and she was for Dukakis. If they can't share something as basic as a primary candidate, how can there be any real depth in their relationship? And just think of the children. The poor things can't know what they are. They'll probably turn into...into...Libertarians, for Heaven's sake!"

"That case does look pretty bad," I admitted. "But it's just one instance. The liberal jogger and the conservator businessman certainly seem happy enough."

Flora sniffed derisively. "Happy, shnappy. She's on a perpetual runner's high anyway. And if he does get on her case she can slip into her Nikes and put thirty miles between them."

We stared at our coffee in glum silence for a few minutes. Flora brightened. "Maybe they won't be able to find a clergyman who'll marry them."

Her optimism faded. "They'll probably go out of state. And I'll wind up with the most confused grandchildren of the century. In cases like this the husband and wife often abandon politics all together. My grandkids will grow up without **any** opinion on supply-side economics."

"Well," I blurted, "look on the bright side. If he's really conservative, he'll probably make enough money for Fern to afford to be **very** liberal."

Flora gave me a withering glance. "I don't believe you said that."

"I'm ashamed of myself," I admitted. "I guess I got carried away."

We resumed our glum silence until it was interrupted by the phone. I answered it and handed Flora the instrument. "It's for you. It's Fern." I went to the livingroom so she could have privacy. A few minutes later a radiant Flora threw her arms around me and waltzed me around the floor.

"I'm the happiest woman in the world. Fern and Jim are going to have a wonderful marriage. I'm going to have the greatest grandchildren ever."

In response to my puzzled look her smile brightened.

"Jim's agreed to convert!"

LWV urges no vote on Question 3

Letters

To the Editor:

Nov. 2, voters will be faced with a referendum question that, on the surface, appears to be the citizen's answer to decision making regarding the siting of low-level nuclear waste disposal facilities and nuclear power plants., In fact, it is a bad solution to a complex problem and the League of Women Voters of Cohasset urges voters to **vote NO on Question 3.**

This question establishes a process which would require a statewide referendum to approve or disapprove any site that had been chosen by a strict and complicated licensing process in accordance with NEPA provisions. Such a vote would politicize the choice of a site. The League prefers that citizens, and all concerned, be involved in the process all the way from beginning to end.

The League supports a safe solution to the problem, one that is carefully developed and publicly acceptable. We, and other concerned citizens and law-makers, have been involved in developing legislation that will allow for an environmentally sound solution that will be publicly debated and will comply with national policy goals that have been federally mandated.

Question 3, if passed, might seriously impair Massachusetts' abililty to enter into any regional disposal solutions.

[turn to page 9]

NEWS ITEM — The Bottle Bill, scheduled to become law Jan. 17, 1983 — after overwhelming support at the polls last year — is back on the ballot again. Out-of-state industry plus other interests prepared to fund $3 to $5 million last minute effort to prevent bill's implementation — despite potential new jobs related to recycling



"...And the best part is, with this new Bottle Bill, we get back a dime on every one of these bottles..."

Letters

In search of J.H. & S.K.

(Ed.'s note: The following letter to the editor is addressed to J.H. and S.K., who are further identified within the following piece of correspondence from Mike Ellis):

Dear J.H. and S.K.,

I'm trying to reach you through the **Mariner** because you didn't leave your address along with your initials, which were spray-painted in fluorescent green and orange, on the fantastic granatic outerap near the Mill River Bridge.

You did leave some really interesting stuff such as "Led Zep, Van Halen, Wet Paint," and, thoughtfully, your initials so we can recognize this masterpiece of destruction as your own.

Because your fluorescent mural is partially hidden from the road, you (again quite thoughtfully) decided to indulge in some creative landscaping to make the view more accessible for passing motorists. And you definitely heightened the fall foliage with your interesting display of artistic mastery of leaf painting — I painted leaves in kindergarten too.

Last weekend I came home, planning to do a couple of my favorite rock climbs in the Beacon Rock area. When I first saw your thoughtless mutiliation of two of my favorite climbs, I got very angry. Why would anyone want to do this? Did you ever think of who was going to clean it up?

Cohasset is a very pretty town. We have some picturesque wilderness areas such as Wheelwright Park and Whitney Woods. For a town of our size, we have a fairly extensive system of parks.

Today, with Secretary of the Interior James Watt trying to give away the last vestiges of the American park system, we certainly don't need any more senseless destruction of our natural wilderness areas.

My plea in this letter is to you, the vandals, and you, the citizens of Cohasset. I would like to clean up this mess with your help. Please give me a call if you would like to help me, physically or financially, clean up this senseless atrocity.

Michael Ellis
Tower Lane
383-0767

(Ed.'s Note II: Mike Ellis is currently in the process of writing his first book, to be entitled Erratica — a climber's guide to bouldering and buildering in Cohasset. It will be completed this spring. Mike's appeal sounds like something Cohasset Scouts might like to get involved with.)

Cheers for Manganaros

To the Editor:

Three cheers for the Manganaros and a boo, hiss for the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission. (See **Mariner** news story, Oct. 20). A fence may be a structure, but it's not a shelter. It's an enclosure in this case. The house may be in the Historic District, but it doesn't front on the Common; and the paddock in question isn't even visible from North Main. Why is the Commission on such a power trip?

Robert M. Davenport
Black Horse Lane

Reporting fire safety

To the Editor:

Thank you for coming to our fire safety assembly and reporting it. We hope you enjoyed it.

Yours truly,
Jennifer Ciarmata
Jennifer Martin
Katie Lord
Deer Hill School

Sixty Plus coverage

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club thanks you, gratefully, for all the coverage you give us in your **Mariner**.

Best of everything to you all.

Katherine McGrath
Publicity Chairman

Question No. 3...

Disposal of radioactive waste is a complex, serious problem, but passage of this ballot question will not solve the problem: **Vote NO on Question 3.**

Chartis Langmaid, Marie Caristi
Co-Presidents, LWV of Cohasset

The views of Conway vs. the views of Studds . . . never the twain will meet

By David Cutler

No one can accuse Jack Conway or Gerry Studds of trying to duck the issues.

What is coming to be known as the Jack and Gerry show opened in Marshfield Sunday afternoon and drew about 300 people to the Furnace Brook Middle School. The reviews were predictably mixed.

This was the fourth of 10 scheduled meetings between these two congressional candidates and, while it was devoid of the bitter acrimony that has marked other congressional campaigns, it did once again underscore the differences separating the two men.

They were, as Conway said, poles apart on most everything — the tax cuts, the ERA, military spending, aid to Central America and how best to shore up the economy.

Conway termed a $4.2 billion appropriation for Civil Defense as preposterously high but defended the need for some kind of strong C.D. program. "We must be prepared to defend ourselves."

Studds lacerated the idea as "the ultimate in insanity that is in this land. It is quite literally madness," he said, prompting the loudest applause of the afternoon.

Conway, the Republican challenger, is making his first foray into elective politics. He is clearly the conservative in this race and has no qualms about painting Studds as a big spending liberal who has contributed to "mutilating and mangling" the economy by overspending and mismanagement.

Studds, a Democrat, has made a habit of soundly defeating conservative Republicans since he went to Congress 10 years ago. Sunday he referred to Conway as a very nice man and not a bad realtor. He also tied him to Reagonomics and rising unemployment figures.

The candidates did agree on the need for a strong Coast Guard. They shared a mutual dislike for Interior Secretary James Watts and concurred that some kind of homeland is needed for the Palestinians. It was on the subject of the Middle East that Studds had his only kind words for President Reagan, calling the administration's policy there one of wisdom and restraint. Conway said he doubted peace could be achieved as long as Israeli Premier Menachim Began is in power.

Both agreed that the Social Security system is in trouble. It will virtually be without funds come next summer, said Conway, suggesting that changes may have to include "gently" moving up the age of recipients and perhaps including federal employees.

Studds said he recognizes that people are working longer and that the age of recipients could be moved up. He dismissed the payroll tax that finances Social Security as regressive and said he opposed reducing Social Security benefits to cut the federal deficit.

Studds was sharply critical of the Reagan Administration for making cuts in federal health care. "A person's access to health care should be a function of their needs, not their income. It is absolutely unthinkable that we have people going without health care."

Conway termed health care an important need and said the administration will find better ways to provide it. He defended the administration, saying "no administration that subsidizes 47 million poor and elderly can be accused of neglect."

Conway was adamant in defending his positions on what he called the family issues. He opposes abortion — "Studds is for it." He is for women's rights but believes the Equal Rights Amendment would "neutralize the sexes." He favors legislation to regulate hard and soft core pronography being sold through TV cassettes and he criticized Studds for favoring Gay Rights legislation.

Studds responded that abortions should be left to the conscience of a woman. He called the Equal Rights Amendment "an absolute necessity" and defended his Gay Rights vote as a vote not to deny their access to legal services.

"With respect to pronography, except for the Congressional Record, we haven't had a chance to vote on it, he said.

In outlining the decline of the Greek and Roman Civilizations, Conway pointed to the need for a strong family. "The basic unit in America is the family," he said. "I see American family today as splintering."

Studds responded that day care and jobs are family issues as well. Reagan's budget cuts have hurt the family, he said.

The candidates' positions on the ERA prompted applause for Studds and a few boos for Conway.

The 14th Amendment provides for equal treatment and there are other laws as well, said Conway in defending his stance. He pointed to his own record of hiring women for equal pay and cautioned patience. "Great strides have been made in the past 25 years, in the past five years."

The 14th Amendment, said Studds, doesn't speak to discrimination on the basis of sex. "There is in my mind no justification for debate (on the ERA). It is beyond my imagination how anyone can entertain the negative side of this question."

Studds pilloried the Administration for cuts in education, saying there is a distortion of values in the Reagan budget. "The cuts," he said, "are fundamentally short sighted. To talk about defense spending and to cut aid to education is to talk nonsense."

It's a two-way street, replied Conway. The government should help but kids should work hard and pay back the loans they receive. He pointed out that over 30 percent of the graduate students receiving federal loans haven't paid them back.

Conway is for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget..."to take away from Congress the temptation to spend." Studds rejects the idea, saying economic theories should not be made a part of the Constitution.

He went on to criticize the federal deficit caused by excessive military spending and the tax cuts — "helpful only to the rich" — and said they should be reconsidered. To Conway's claim that interest rates are down, he said "no one is borrowing." And he cautioned against Conway's call for a larger share of the Pentagon budget to go to the Congressional District. "People come to depend upon the largesse of the Pentagon."

Conway says President Reagan inherited an economy that was in shambles. He called high unemployment a "great national tragedy" but on the positive side cited reduced inflation, lower mortgage rates and a stock market that is "headed through the roof."

The moribund housing industry, he said, is coming to life and "will lead us out of the recession. It is happening."

LWV speaks in favor of Bottle Bill

To the Editor:

We enclose a copy of a letter recently sent to the Board of Selectmen of Cohasset urging them to support Referenda Question #4 on the Nov. 2 ballot, retention of the Bottle Bill.

We are pleased that the Board voted unanimously to support this question and to urge citizens of Cohasset to vote Yes on Question #4.

We would appreciate your reprinting our letter, as we feel the citizens would like to know where we and the Board of Selectmen stand on this very important issue.

Thank you.

Chartis Langmaid and Marie Caristi
Co-presidents
League of Women Voters
Cohasset

The Cohasset Coalition to Save the Massachusetts Bottle Bill urges the Board of Selectmen to support Question #4 on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

The Bottle Bill was enacted into law in November of 1981 and is scheduled to become effective on Jan. 17, 1983. Legislation proposing to place a refundable deposit on all beer and carbonated soft drink containers had been considered by the Massachusetts legislature for 10 years, before the present Bottle Bill law was passed, over Gov. King's veto, a year ago.

In 1976, Cohasset supported a similar referendum by a substantial margin. Rep. Murray and Sen. McKinnon are long-time supporters of a bottle deposit law.

A Bottle Bill will lead to an 80 percent reduction in beer and soda container litter and a 40 percent cut in overall litter volume. Cohasset will look cleaner and neater.

A Bottle Bill will cause a dramatic increase in bottle and can recycling, by providing a financial incentive to recycling and by providing a recycling climate. Presently only about five percent of all beverage containers are recycled in Massachusetts. Precious landfill space at the Cohasset dump will no longer be taken up by deposit container solid waste.

[turn to page 14]

Specimen Ballot for November 2 Election

SENATOR IN CONGRESS — Vote for ONE

EDWARD M. KENNEDY - Squaw Island, Hyannis	Democratic Candidate for re-election	3
RAY SHAMIE - 8 Tetmuit Drive, Walpole	Republican	4
HOWARD S. KATZ - 3 Turning Hill Road, Lexington	Libertarian	5

GOVERNOR - LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE

DUKAKIS and KERRY	Democratic	9
SEARS and LOMBARDI	Republican	10
RICH and DAVIES	Independent	11
SHIPMAN and MacCONNELL	Libertarian	12

Polls open

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DO NOT MARK THIS BOOKLET. VOTE ON THE PUNCHCARD.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Vote for ONE

FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI - 120 Hillside Avenue, Quincy	Democratic Candidate for re-election	21
RICHARD L. WAINWRIGHT - 33 Rock Meadow Drive, Brockton	Republican	22
MICHAEL REILLY - 16 Brookfield Drive, Brockton	Libertarian	23

SECRETARY — Vote for ONE

MICHAEL JOSEPH CONNOLLY - 42 Cordon Avenue, Boston	Democratic Candidate for re-election	26
JODY DeROMA DOW - 71 Lancaster Street, Brookline	Republican	27
ROBIN D. ZAZULA - 24 Benson Road, Medford	Libertarian	28

TREASURER — Vote for ONE

ROBERT Q. CRANE - 7 Mountview Road, Wellesley	Democratic Candidate for re-election	31
MARY J. LeCLAIR - 27 Lakeside Park, Hingham	Republican	32
FREDA L. NASON - 61 Garfield Street, Cambridge	Libertarian	33

AUDITOR — Vote for ONE

JOHN J. FINNEGAN - 129 Hopkinton Avenue, Boston	Democratic	36
MICHAEL S. ROBERTSON - 75 Irving Drive, Berkley	Republican	37
DONALD E. WASHBURN - 404 Church Street, North Adams	Libertarian	38

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS — Tenth Congressional District — Vote for ONE

GERRY E. STUDDS - 16 Black Horse Lane, Cohasset	Democratic Candidate for re-election	40
JOHN E. CONWAY - 11 N. Main Street, Cohasset	Republican	41

COUNCILLOR — Fourth District — Vote for ONE

PETER L. ELEEY - 88 Forbes Hill Road, Quincy	Democratic Candidate for re-election	46

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT — Norfolk & Plymouth District — Vote for ONE

ALLAN R. McKINNON - 78 Cottage Lane, Weymouth	Democratic Candidate for re-election	51
THOMAS J. BARRY - 33 Plantation Drive, Duxbury	Republican	52

REGISTER OF DEEDS — Norfolk County — Vote for ONE

BARRY T. HANNON - 305 West Street, Braintree	Democratic Candidate for re-election	78

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT — Third Plymouth District — Vote for ONE

MARY JEANETTE MURRAY - 30 Margin Street, Cohasset	Republican Candidate for re-election	59
CAROLINE J. STOUFFER - 7 Howard Road, Hingham	Democratic	60

DISTRICT ATTORNEY — Norfolk District — Vote for ONE

WILLIAM D. DELAHUNT - 43 Myopia Road, Quincy	Democratic Candidate for re-election	65

CLERK OF COURTS — Norfolk County — Vote for ONE

NICHOLAS BARBADORO - 170 Harvard Street, Quincy	Democratic	70

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — Norfolk County — Vote for ONE

DAVID C. AHEARN - 87 Walpole Street, Norwood	Democratic Candidate for re-election	83

QUESTION 1
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, *which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate on July 2, 1980 by a vote of 171-4, and on June 21, 1982 by a vote of 144-44?*

YES 88
NO 89

SUMMARY

The proposed constitutional amendment would remove the present constitutional prohibition against the use of public funds to aid or maintain private primary or secondary schools.

It would permit the Commonwealth, cities and towns to make public funds available to pupils attending private primary and secondary schools in the form of either aid, materials or services subject, however, to three specific limitations. First, the private school could not be one that discriminates on the basis of race or color in its admission requirements. Second, the grant of aid must be consistent with the First Amendment to the United States Constitution which guarantees the free exercise of religion and prohibits the establishment of religion. Third, individual pupils would have to request the aid, materials or services. In addition to these three specific limitations, the amendment would authorize the legislature to enact other laws imposing conditions or restrictions on the grant of public aid, materials or services.

The proposal would also change the state constitution to allow public money to be spent to aid infirmaries, hospitals, charitable or religious undertakings if they are either publicly owned or under the control of public officials. The state constitution now prohibits such spending unless these institutions are both publicly owned and under the control of public officials.

QUESTION 2
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, *which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate on September 19, 1980 by a vote of 123-63, and on June 21, 1982 by a vote of 125-62?*

YES 98
NO 99

SUMMARY

The proposed constitutional amendment would allow the legislature to enact laws authorizing the state courts to impose the death penalty on the conviction of crimes to be specified by law. The proposed amendment would provide that no provision of the state constitution may in the future be construed as prohibiting the imposition of the punishment of death.

QUESTION 3
LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, *on which no vote was taken by the House of Representatives or the Senate before July 7, 1982?*

YES 106
NO 107

SUMMARY

The proposed law would require that before the construction or operation of any new nuclear power plant or low-level radioactive waste storage or disposal facility in the Commonwealth, the legislature must make certain findings and a majority of voters must approve the new facility at a statewide election.

Before the question of building a new nuclear power plant could be submitted to the voters, the legislature would have to find that (1) the proposed facility is the best means for meeting energy needs based on certain economic, safety, environmental and social considerations; (2) a federally-licensed facility exists for the disposal of the high-level radioactive waste that would be generated; (3) an approved emergency preparedness plan has been developed; (4) radioactive pollution standards have been promulgated; and (5) a demonstrated, federally-approved technology exists for decommissioning the proposed power plant.

Before the question of building and operating a low-level radioactive waste storage or disposal facility or of entering into an agreement with another state to build and operate such a facility in Massachusetts could be submitted to the voters, the legislature would have to find that the technology and site designated for the proposed facility are the best available based on certain economic, safety, environmental and social considerations. The legislature would also have to find that the obligations imposed on Massachusetts by any interstate agreement were no greater than those imposed on any other state.

The proposal would not apply to a facility which had obtained all necessary government approvals before August 5, 1981, nor to any facility for disposal or storage of radioactive wastes from medical or bio-research applications in Massachusetts.

QUESTION 4
REFERENDUM ON AN EXISTING LAW

Do you approve of a law summarized below, *which was approved by the House of Representatives on November 10, 1981 by a vote of 108-49, and by the Senate on November 16, 1981 by a vote of 29-10?*

YES 120
NO 121

SUMMARY

The law requires that a refundable deposit be paid for certain beverage containers sold in Massachusetts.

Beverage containers of less than 32 ounces must have a refund value of at least five cents and larger containers a refund value of at least ten cents. This requirement applies to non-biodegradable containers of carbonated soft drinks, mineral water, beer and other malt beverages, but not to containers of other alcoholic beverages, dairy products, natural fruit juices or wine. All beverage containers subject to deposit must clearly indicate the refund value on the container.

The deposit is paid by the consumer upon purchase and must be refunded when the consumer returns the empty container to a proper dealer or redemption center, so long as the container does not contain any material different from its normal contents. Dealers and distributors are also subject to the same deposit and refund on the beverage containers they handle, and are also entitled to a handling fee of at least one cent per container.

No containers can be sold in the state if they are joined together by plastic rings or any other device that cannot be broken down by light or bacteria.

The law provides a bottler a reduction in corporate excise tax of one-tenth of one cent for each reusable beverage container which the bottler sells in the first three months of 1983. The law provides for additional unemployment benefits and, if the Legislature appropriates the funds, a job retraining program for employees of bottlers, canners, or manufacturers of beverage containers who lose their jobs as a result of this law.

The law takes effect on January 17, 1983.

QUESTION 5

Shall the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts inform the President and the Congress of the United States that it is the desire of the people of Massachusetts to have the government of the United States work vigorously to negotiate a mutual nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction, with appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations?

YES 141
NO 142

QUESTION 6
THIS QUESTION IS NOT BINDING

Shall the Senator from this district be instructed to vote in favor of legislation repealing the law which requires consumers to pay utility company fuel adjustment charges?

YES 147
NO 148

QUESTION 7
THIS QUESTION IS NOT BINDING

Shall the Senator from this district be instructed to vote in favor of a constitutional amendment requiring all sales tax revenues to be returned to cities and towns?

YES 163
NO 164



Bob Magner, vice president of Cohasset Savings Bank and Carl Sestito (far right) present Ken Coleman (center), chairman of the Jimmy Fund with a check of proceeds from the Cohasset Golf Tourney held at the Country Club to benefit the Jimmy Fund. (Derr photo)

League to hold meeting on county government

The League of Women Voters of Cohasset will sponsor discussion meetings on "County Government — Does it Work? What Does It Cost?"

The presentation will be given twice: Thursday, Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Arnold Weeks, 8 Sandy Beach Lane (off Nichols Rd.); and the second meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sharon Becker, 186 North Main St., Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Patricia Facey, specialist in state government for the Massachusetts LWV, will give a presentation on county services, financing and legislation, as well as Cohasset's role in regional planning.

A discussion will follow. If interested in attending, please call Laura Atherton, membership chairman. 383-1860.

A conversation with Guidance Director John Leary

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Guidance Director John Leary's voice was as smooth as his silver hair as he ushered me into the newly enlarged Cohasset High School guidance suite, which, he explained, will allow increased student services and programs.

He had just returned from the superintendent's office, where a contract for the new ACES had been signed.

ACES was originated by Tom Welch, who also started MOIS, which it replaces. MOIS had formerly been in the guidance office for three or four weeks as a pilot program, many months ago.

ACES computer system is available for retrieval of college information, scholarship information, occupational or career information and interest inventory. Leary hopes to have the new system operating for students in the guidance office by Oct. 25, if the lease for the new telephone line goes through on schedule. The ACES program will be half funded through a grant for the current school year.

All the career resource materials have been removed from the library and will be displayed on the new shelving in the guidance office. Students will have access to films and printed materials, and an audio visual desk top viewer for cassettes.

CAREER PROGRAM

In conjunction with Explorer Boy Scouts, there is going to be a career program for all 10th Grade pupils this year. Several years ago Bobbi McCormick, who has since moved from Cohasset, organized a career clusters program for Junior High students with the permission of former Cohasset School Supt. James Gray.

She obtained assembly speakers, who lectured about their careers and specializations. There has been a void in career instruction for years since then.

There was a kickoff assembly on Oct. 19 for Grade 10 pupils, with information regarding the new careers program. It is expected that a well known speaker will discuss the importance of careers and decision making.

Last year, as 9th Graders, the youngsters were surveyed, and the class was divided into nine occupational clusters: science and engineering, business management and commerce, communications, art, design, and performing; government and law, social services, health services, etc.

Eachcluster will meet once a month, and in ayear hear from eight or nine people employed in the field their cluster represents, to help the students clarify their decisions.

The new Peer Counseling Program is well underway. Last year, when Cohasset High School was undergoing accreditation, the chairman of the team surveying the guidance department was Florence Cranshaw, director of guidance at Dover-Sherborne.

At the same time the Cohasset guidance counselors read an article, written by Florence, in the Massachusetts Association of School College Counselors publication, describing her peer counseling program. Subsequently the Cohasset guidance counselors spent a day, last spring, at Dover-Sherborne, reviewing their procedure.

Leary noted that the program may be especially valuable for new students at the high school, who enroll when school starts in September. When new pupils register in the summer, guidance officials usually have the time to take them on a tour of the school and for a person-to-person conference, but September is a busy time, due to course changes.

It has also been apparent that the change over from elementary school to high school is often dramatic and overwhelming for 7th Graders. However, they are sometimes reluctant to talk with guidance counselors, parents or teachers, but will talk to other youngsters. Therefore, Miss Babaian and Mrs. Porter from the Cohasset Guidance Department enrolled in the workshop course offered at Northeastern by Florence last summer, for one week to learn more about peer counseling.

This fall, the two counselors explained the program to the faculty, who were receptive. They asked the teachers to recommend mature juniors and seniors to act as counselors to junior high students. A list of 30-40 was compiled. After explaining the program, a final group of 12, five males and seven females, was chosen. They are meeting twice a week to be trained in listening, dealing with stress, behavioral techniques and confidentiality.

This is counted as an elective course for credit. The faculty will recommend the students to be counselled. They will be from Grades 7 and 8, and occasionally Grade 9. The program will be evaluated at the end of the year to determine if it should be continued, modified or disbanded. If the program is continued, it is expected that the Grade 11 counselors, carried over to next year, will help give the program some continuity.

FOLLOW UP

Mr. Leary is in the process of doing another follow-up study of all Cohasset graduates for the past five years. They were sent a questionnaire last Christmas, asking where they were; what they were doing; if they had completed a program of studies; and asked to evaluate the material in every one of the programs at CHS on a five point scale.

They got the same percentage of replies as they did when the questionnaire had been sent out several years ago in the summer. There are several pages of statistics to be tabulated, and Mr. Leary has a target date for submission of the data to the Superintendent and School Committee before Christmas.

1982 Voters Guide available

The 1982 Voters Guide prepared by the League ot Women Voters and published in the Boston Globe Oct. 18 is available at the Paul Pratt Library and other locations in the Cohasset Village.

Copies are also available by calling Janine Broadhurst, voters service chairman, at 383-6127.

The League of Women Voters urges voters to read this informative guide to learn about the candidates andissues.

Be informed and vote on election day, Nov. 2.

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The word is out, Medi Mart, a big, beautiful, modern Drug Store with Prescriptions Plus is opening next month. Medi Mart is a place where you can have a prescription filled seven days a week, quickly and efficiently at low prices, and if you're *59 plus* get a 10% senior citizen discount on your prescription. Medi Mart also has places where you can get convenience items and selection and values for yourself, family, home and even your pet.

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Prescriptions PLUS

On November 2, vote for

Caroline Stouffer (D)

for
State Representative



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– Michael Dukakis, Democratic Candidate for Governor

"Caroline Stouffer demands from government what she demands from herself: hard, responsible, principled work. She deserves election as our State Representative."

– Gerry Studds, U.S. Congressman

she's your closest link to the state government

Committee to elect Stouffer, Tom Marx, Treas., 7 Howard Rd., Hingham 02043

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Mass. State Labor Council of the AFL-CIO
Locals 285 and 509 of the Service Employees International Union
Citizens for Participation in Political Action
The Campaign for Families and Children
Mass. Women's Political Caucus
Mass. Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action
Mass. Tenants Political Action Committee

School News

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27
Field Hockey vs. Hull, home, at 3:15 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCT. 28
Cohasset Metco Host Parents meeting, 3 p.m., Rm. 107, CHS.
Boys Soccer at East Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.
"Grease" rehearsal, 6-9 p.m., CHS auditorium.
FRIDAY, OCT. 29
Girls Soccer vs. Abington, home, at 3:15 p.m.
Field Hockey at Holbrook, 3:15 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 30
Football at Norwell, 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 1
Field Hockey vs. Norwell at Cohasset, 3:15 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 2
PSO, Osgood Parents meeting, 9:15 a.m., Rm. 107, CHS.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3
Girls Soccer at Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.

OSGOOD

The first meeting of the PSO Osgood Parents will be held at 9:15 a.m. in Rm. 107 at CHS. The meeting is a continuation of meetings conducted during previous years and designed to maintain intimate communication between the school and home.

A portion of the meeting will be a workshop devoted to the topic of Parenting.

Babysitting available at the high school.

HIGH SCHOOL

Spelling words to be learned this week: NATURALLY, NECESSARY, NICKEL, NIECE, NINETY.

. . . Schedule . . . PSO meeting . . . Spelling words . . .

There will be a meeting for Cohasset Metco host parents on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in CHS, Rm. 107.

This will be an opportunity for parents to meet the new Metco coordinator, Eleanor White, and to discuss the goals and purposes of the Host Family Program.

The group will also set up a Fall social event for Cohasset and Metco families.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
milk
Cereal
Toast or English Muffin
LUNCH:
Salisbury steak w/onion Gravy
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Roll and butter
Fruit, Milk
OR Hot dog on school baked roll
Pizza

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles
Milk
LUNCH:
American Chop Suey
Green beans
French bread and butter
Baked apple dessert
Milk
OR
Hot dog on school baked roll
Pizza

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Hamburger on school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Potato rounds
Fruit, Milk
OR
Pizza

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Coffee cake
Milk
LUNCH:
Baked chicken
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Blueberry square
Milk
OR
Cheeseburger or Chicken salad sandwich.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll
Milk
LUNCH:
Juice
Pizza
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Dessert, Milk
OR
Hot dog in roll
Grilled cheese

Booster sport banquet

The Booster Club's Sport banquet will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Recognition of athletes is the highlight of the evening with "Spirit" trophies to be awarded to one member of each varsity team.

Parents are encouraged to attend for a $4 fee per person.

There is limited seating and prepaid reservations should be sent to the Cohasset Boosters Club, P.O. Box 511, Cohasset, MA. 02025 by Nov. 6 or payment may be made at the door.

Because of the high cost of postage, postcards will not be sent to the families of student athletes this year.

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Obituaries

William Marsden, Jr.

William Henry Marsden Jr., 63, of Milton, manager of the Milton Hill House, and formerly of Cohasset and Hingham, died Saturday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after being stricken in a restaurant.

He was born in Boston and had lived in Milton for three years.

Marsden was a real estate manager and broker for Hunneman Co., Inc., of Boston and managed the Milton Hill House, a condominium complex. He was formerly an executive for Fitz-In Auto Parks of Boston and had worked for the old New York Central Railroad and the state Department of Public Utilities.

An avid tennis player, he was a member and past president of the Hingham Tennis Club. He was also a former member of the Cohasset Golf Club and a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and the Badminton and Tennis Club of Boston.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and served as a first lieutenant.

He leaves two sons, Brian William Marsden of Hingham and William H. Marsden III of Cohasset; a daughter, Beth Ellen Marsden of Watertown; and a sister, Mary Lockney of Quincy.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Milton Cemetery.

Catherine Noonan

Catherine (Donovan) Noonan, 93, a lifelong resident of Cohasset and a former assistant town treasurer, died Thursday in a local nursing home.

She was a 1905 graduate of Cohasset High School.

She was the wife of the late Maurice R. Noonan, former town treasurer. Upon his death, she became assistant town treasurer, a post she held for 15 years.

Mrs. Noonan was a member of St. Anthony's Church and the Sixty Plus Club.

She leaves a son, Maurice R. Noonan of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two daughters, Mary E. Grassie of Cohasset and Nancy C. Wright of Hingham; nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Henry Stone

Henry H. Stone, 70, of Cohasset, a retired self-employed auto mechanic, died Oct. 14 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in Weymouth, he lived in Cohasset most of his life.

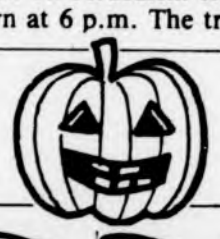
He was a member of the Konohasset Masonic Lodge and the South Shore Commandery, Weymouth. In 1981, he received a certificate of merit from the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Husband of the late Flora E. (Lovell) Stone, he leaves two sons, William G. Stone of Cohasset and David T. Stone of Kissimmee, Fla.; two daughters, Regina E. Haskins of Norwell and Ida F. Baddley of Manchester, N.H.; a sister, Helen L. Stone of Weymouth; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Wednesday in the Sparrell Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Newport bus ride planned by Hellenic Cultural

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association is planning a bus tour to Newport, Rhode Island Saturday, Oct. 30. Chairman Lillian Caramanis of Scituate has made arrangements for a bus to leave the Panagia Church on Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The trip will cost $27 for adults and $14 for children. This includes admission to two mansions and a tour of the city. A stop will be made at the new wharf shopping area for lunch (additional). The trip is open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling 383-9071 during the day or 545-6963 in the evening.



Drive safely on Halloween— beware the goblins!

YOUR CHOICE

SOUTH SHORE VOTERS HAVE A CLEAR CUT CHOICE ON NOVEMBER 2nd. TOM BARRY AND THE BIG SPENDING LIBERAL STATE SENATOR FROM WEYMOUTH ARE DIRECT OPPOSITES.

THE WEYMOUTH LIBERAL HAS VOTED CONSISTENTLY TO INCREASE YOUR TAXES. TOM BARRY WILL VOTE AGAINST ANY NEW TAXES AND FOR ELIMINATION OF THE INFAMOUS (TEMPORARY 1975) INCOME TAX SURTAX.

THE WEYMOUTH LIBERAL HAS FAILED TO SOLVE OUR TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS. TOM BARRY WILL WORK WITH OTHERS TO REFINE AND EXPAND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES FOR THE SOUTH SHORE.

THE WEYMOUTH LIBERAL VOTED HIMSELF GENEROUS PAY RAISES ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT 1979, AND AGAIN THIS YEAR. TOM BARRY WILL OPPOSE HAVING LEGISLATORS INCREASE THEIR OWN SALARIES.

THE WEYMOUTH LIBERAL VOTED AGAINST CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. TOM BARRY WILL VOTE FOR IT BECAUSE IT IS A DETERRENT TO MURDER AND OTHER VIOLENT CRIMES AGAINST PEOPLE.

THE WEYMOUTH LIBERAL VOTED AGAINST MANDATORY SENTENCES FOR DRUG PUSHERS. TOM BARRY WILL VOTE FOR MANDATORY SENTENCES THAT WILL STAMP OUR DRUGS IN OUR STATE.

THE WEYMOUTH LIBERAL HAS USED TAXPAYER FUNDED STATIONERY AND POSTAGE TO PROMOTE HIS POLITICAL PREJUDICES, PARTICULARLY IN GUBERNATORIAL PRIMARIES. TOM BARRY BELIEVES THIS IS A BETRAYAL OF THE PUBLIC TRUST.

DEMOCRATS WHO VOTED FOR GOVERNOR ED KING SHOULD VOTE FOR TOM BARRY BECAUSE GOVERNOR KING AND TOM BARRY ARE IN AGREEMENT ON MAJOR ISSUES, WHILE THE WEYMOUTH LIBERAL IS 180 DEGREES OPPOSED. AND, AFTER ALL, ISN'T IS THE WEYMOUTH LIBERAL WHO HELPED TO BRING ABOUT THE POLITICAL DESTRUCTION OF GOVERNOR ED KING?

AFTER 12 YEARS OF THE WEYMOUTH LIBERAL IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE.



ELECT

TOM BARRY

STATE SENATOR

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Special town meeting called to finance revaluation

A special town meeting has been called for Monday, Nov. 22 to finance completion of the town's 100 percent revaluation project.

The meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium, was requested by assessors who plan to submit two warrant articles.

Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said there is a possibility the police contract article would be included. It is not settled yet, he said, but if it is, a special town meeting would be called to finance the contract's financial terms.

Shortly before press-time, Tuesday afternoon, Charles DeSantis and others said they plan to submit a citizens' petition to selectmen before the closing of the warrant at 4:30 p.m. today, asking special town meeting to direct town officials to re-negotiate a Feb. 13, 1980 judgment which would allow the town tc consider a less-expensive alternative to a sewer plan proposed by Metcalf and Eddy| Engineers.

Another group of citizens said they would not be going forward with an article asking the town to put the position of police and/or fire chief back into Civil Service as a result of town counsel's opinion on the same.

Assesssors requested the meeting to allocate money for completing revaluation work or beginning the project again.

One article might call for $30,000 to revalue commercial, industrial and personal property in town if a study showed residential revaluation work already completed can be salvaged.

If the work cannot be salvaged, about $120,000 would be needed to finish revaluation.

The original project was supposed to be completed in July of 1981 but when the residential portion was submitted to the state, the figures were rejected by the state Revenue Department. Officials said appraiser Thomas Mahony failed to properly document how he calculated property values.

Assessors said Mahony breached his contract and have brought the matter to court.

The state has refused to allow Cohasset to send out estimated tax bills until assessors set up a timetable for completing the work. This means the delay has forced the town to borrow money to pay its bills. Already the town has borrowed $1.5 million because of the delay.

Last week the Advisory Committee approved a $1,000 transfer to pay for a study which will determine if the revaluation project can be salvaged.

The study would show if property descriptions collected by a consultant would match those collected by Mahony.

Last week assessors hired Appraisal Consultants of New England Corporation to conduct a field check of residential property figures. Edward Mendoza, firm president, said the results will be reported to assessors in two weeks.

Meanwhile the town government structure committee plans to meet Thursday, Nov. 4 at town hall at 8 p.m. with assessors to help the assessors complete revaluation.

WARRANT EXTENSION

Executive Secretary Arthur Clark first recommended to selectmen the warrant for town meeting should close at noon Nov. 20. But selectmen changed the time limit to hold the warrant open until 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

However, some residents wondered about the decision and a check of the town by-laws showed that residents must be given seven days to file articles.

The deadline was then moved to 4:30 p.m. today.

Clark said he had checked state law and found no time limits, but he had not checked the town by-law before the Oct. 20 selectmen's meeting.

Bottle bill...

[continued from page 9]

A Bottle Bill for Massachusetts would save the energy equivalent of more than ¾ million barrels of oil per year. This savings is particularly important in a New England state which is dependent on foreign sources for most of our oil. The energy savings are a result of the reduced need for new containers under a returnable/refillable system.

A Bottle Bill has the potential of saving Cohasset consumers money on their soda and beer purchases, as more than half the cost of producing a can of beer or soda goes for the container itself. If the prices are not lowered, that would indicate the beverage industry is increasing its profits, not passing along savings to the consumer.

A Bottle Bill will save water, a scarce and precious resource in many Massachusetts communities, although plentiful now in Cohasset. Washing and reusing beverage containers will save up to 20 percent of overall water consumption, as far more water is used in mining and manufacturing bottles and cans than would be used in cleaning and recycling them.

We ask that you, leaders in the town of Cohasset, vote to support the Bottle Bill and proclaim to the citizens of the town your commitment to a cleaner, less costly, and more responsible answer to the problem of litter, increased solid waste, and extravagant use of precious energy resources. Join us in urging Cohasset residents to vote Yes on Question #4.

'Scenes from American Life' coming Nov. 11

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Scenes From American Life," by A.R. Gurney at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue on Nov. 11, 12 and 13, curtain time 8 p.m. Admission is $3.50; on Thursday only — senior citizens free; students $1.

Tickets will be available at the door on nights of performance.

The play is a social commentary on life in the United States. Directing the play will be Ellen Kelly, an instructor of dramatics at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, Hingham.

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PARKING IN REAR

Field hockey, soccer teams win, football team falls

By Alano O'Brien

FIELD HOCKEY

The CHS field hockey team defeated league opponent Abington last week, 3-0.

Seniors Gia Barresi and Mia Graham each added a goal and two assists.

Junior Richelle Sargent added an insurance goal with assists from Joy Pratt and Nancy Donahue.

Goalie Sarah Trask earned the shut-out for Cohasset.

The girls travelled to East Bridgewater on Wednesday, Oct. 20, and shut out the Easties, 2-1.

Senior tri-captain Gia Barresi scored both of Cohasset's points early in the game with assists from Mia Graham and Nancy Donahue.

Goalie Lisa Shumaker earned her second varsity shut-out.

The team, 6-6, will meet league opponents Hull and Holbrook in away matches this week.

BOYS SOCCER

The boys varsity soccer team boosted their record to 4-6 by defeating Abington's green wave, 4-1, last week.

Senior Jim Stallard scored half of Cohasset's goals and got an assist.

Sophomores David McDonald and Bob Schultz each added a goal for the Skippers with Mike DeSantisand Scott Duncombe registering assists.

Seniors Dan Bowen and Chris Mahoney were praised for a well played game.

GIRLS SOCCER

The CHS girls soccer team proved their determination last week as they tied (1-1) with league opponent Duxbury. Duxbury, undefeated, has never been tied for the past four years.

The Dragons scored their goal with 1:54 left to play in the first half.

With 17 seconds left in the entire game, sophomore Jill Nedrow intercepted a Duxbury pass and crossed the ball to teammate Janet DiGirolamo, who kicked it into the bottom right corner of the net to earn the tie.

Goalie Tracy Keating played outstandingly, turning back 22 shots.

Defensively for Cohasset, Maureen Kelly, Katie Clinton and Joanne Chisholm were standouts.

Cohasset faced the Rockland bulldogs Oct. 20 and were defeated, 2-1.

CHS took the lead in the first quarter with a goal by Janet DiGirolamo but Rockland tied the score in the second quarter and scored their winning goal in the third.

Friday, the girls romped over Norwell, 6-0.

Sophomore Sarah Seavey scored three goals with assists from Jill Nedrow and Janet DiGirolamo. Tara Standford headed a goal and then kicked another off a pass from senior Tara Pompeo. Kelly O'Brien put the last one in for Cohasset.

Fullbacks Krissy Pompeo and Tracy Fitzpatrick were praised for their fine performance.

The girls, 6-8-1, were due to face Nauset Monday and Abington Friday in home matches.

FOOTBALL

Saturday the CHS Skippers were defeated 27-12 by league opponent East Bridgewater in their annual Homecoming game.

Cohasset remained scoreless in the first half while East Bridgewater scored seven points in the first quarter and six more in the second, making the score 13-0 at the half.

After half-time, the Skippers kicked off to the Easties, boosting the lead to 27-0.

This took the wind out of our sails, said Coach John Leone.

But the Skippers hung in and scored twice. The first touchdown was scored by an 80-yard pass from quarterback Rich Evans to senior Bob Meers.

Cohasset's second touchdown was scored by senior Tom O'Brien from a seven-yard pass by Evans.

Coach Leone is proud of his team this year. He said the team works hard and never quits.

Saturday the team (2-3-1) travels to Norwell to face the Clippers in another South Shore League contest.



Bob Meers, (84), a senior is down after catching a pass over an East Bridgewater opponent last week. (Derr photo)

Seahawks win big, tie two, lose one

In action reported for the week ending Oct. 17, the Seahawks posted four victories and two ties and a loss.

Coach Bob Hayes, Bantam B's blanked Braintree 3-0 behind the excellent cage-minding of Karl Kauper. Jeff Hartwell (2) and William Resnick notched the Seahawk goals while Resnick picked up the lone assist.

Coach Rick Sparrow's Bantam C's gunned down Pembroke 5-1. Michael Leighton (2), Danile Elmes, John Goffar, and Gilbert Rebello hit the bulls-eye for the localites while Leighton, John Meschino (2), Elmes, Brian McGovern, Rick Sparrow, and Ron Morrison supplied the ammunition.

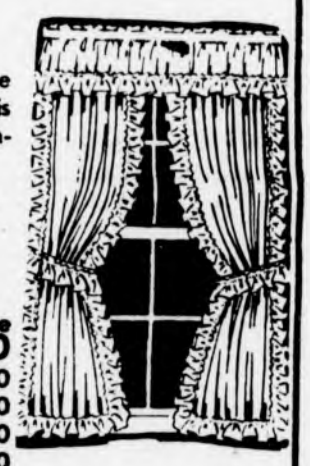
Coach Carney White's Pee Wee A's skated to a 3-3 deadlock with Weymouth. Andy Thomas, Andy Johnson, and Darrin Gold dented the nets for the A's while James Misakian, Thomas, Gold, and Danny Pompeo were credited with assists.

Coach Frank McGovern's Pee Wee B's suffered a 5-0 white-washing at the hands of Weymouth.

Coach Barry Resnick's Squirt A's edged Braintree 5-3, tied Abington 4-4, and crushed Weymouth 10-3.

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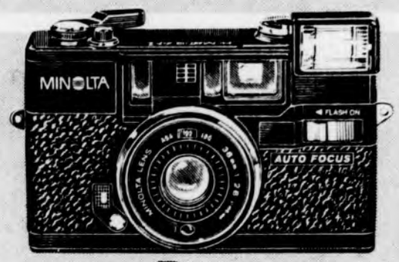


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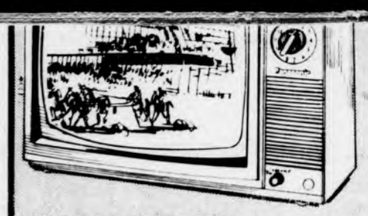
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 18

4:47 a.m., Emergency services, assist Fire Department, Cedar Lane, removed to hospital.

10:22 a.m., Motor vehicle theft, investigatd.

6:45 p.m., Atlantic Ave., resident called, had one 12 by 10 foot window broken at his house, wanted same logged.

9:07 p.m., Abandoned vehicle parked behind Water Treatment Plant with keys in same, investigated.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

10:14 a.m., Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave. area, search negative.

1:18 p.m., Atlantic Ave., suspicious activity, area search negative.

4:23 p.m., Forest Ave., youths around house under construction.

5 p.m., Assault reported, report prepared, perpetrators gone.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

6:47 a.m., Report of shooting at Lily Pond, unfounded, report prepared.

7:20 a.m., Vandalism to car 30, Beach St.

2:03 p.m., Vandalism, Heather Drive, investigated.

2:08 p.m., Wadleigh Park, local ordinances by-laws, unfounded.

8:28 p.m., Vandalism, Sohier St., perpretrators gone.

10:50 p.m., Suspicious activity, Forestside Drive, area search negative.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

2:19 a.m., Suspicious activity Hull St., someone putting ladder up against house. Perpetrators gone.

5:01 p.m., Shooting old water plant site, area search negatiave.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

12:25 p.m., Hingham Police Department radios a truck, Maine registration, loaded with S.S. Pierce products, operators wanted for kidnapping.

5:53 p.m., Assault, Pond Street, report prepared.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

1:06 a.m., Cohasset High School, suspicious activity, peace restored.

Clear and 38 degrees.

8:37 a.m., Vandalism, Fair Oaks Lane, reported to headquarters, investigated.

9:34 a.m., Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., dispersed gathering.

10:22 a.m., Suspicious activity, Sandy Cove, called harbormaster.

11:16 a.m., Missing person, Cohasset Harbor car.

11:25 a.m., Ptl. B. Cogill out with Jack Silva to aid in search off Cohasset Harbor. Ptl. Grassie called for OT.

11:25 a.m., Suspicious activity, King St., perpetrators gone.

12:01 p.m., Missing person, Cohasset Harbor.

12:11 p.m., Missing person, Ripley Rd., notification parent made.

12:01 p.m., Sgt. Barrow in to aid in search.

7:43 p.m., Suspicious activity, Border St., area search negative.

8:22 p.m., Emergency services, Summer St., removed to hospital.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

12:32 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., loud party, peace restored.

1 a.m., Pond St., loud party, no police service necessary.

8:01 a.m., Quincy Dive Team head in re: dive team will be down to continue search at 9 a.m., will need gas for police truck, Henry Ainslie called, OK's gas for Quincy Police Dive Truck, 13 gals.

9 a.m., Sgt. Barrow in re: search.

9:30 a.m., Harry Ritter in for two portables re: search.

12:36 p.m., Sgt. Barrow out, search.

2:29 p.m., Suspicious activity, Bow St., dispersed gathering.

6:43 p.m., Suspicious activity, Robbins Garage, area search negative.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, OCT. 18

4:48 a.m., Cedar Lane, first aid and ambulance transport.

12:44 p.m., North Main Street, fire in barn.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

7:31 a.m., Gammons Road, first aid and transport.

11:53 a.m., Fire headquarters, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

10:18 a.m., J. Osgood Schuool, halyard detail.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

9:08 a.m., Little Harbor Rd., transport.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

1:04 p.m., Forest Ave., assistance.

3:39 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

2:46 p.m., Scituate Box 4121, mutual aid.

4:31 p.m., High School, first aid and ambulance transport.

8:21 p.m., Summer St., first aid, transport.

10:50 p.m., Cedar Lane, transport.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

11:03 a.m., St. Stephan's Church, first aid.

1:39 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., illegal burning.

7:25 p.m., Headquarters, transport to South Shore.

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Your Advantage Pendleton Sale!
45% Off original prices

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Blazers	$100-138	$55-76
Skirts	62-90	34-50
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EVERYTHING AT COST OR LESS! ALL AT ONE LOCATION IN OUR NEW NORWELL STORE ONLY!
SAVE 40% to 80%
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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS! SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND!
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HURRY IN FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES! SAVINGS!

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• 75	36" Square white metal folding Outdoor Tables, reg. $139	$39.
• 125	Italian Stack Chaise for Poolside, reg. $180	$36.
• 250	Oversize Outdoor Chairs (from Germany), reg. $95	$29.
• ALL	Natural & White Wicker 1982 Floor Samples	50% OFF!
• 250	Italian EMU Chairs (stacks), reg. $34	$17.
• ALL	1982 Brown Jordan Aluminum Outdoor Furniture	50% OFF!
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• ALL	1982 Wrought Iron Dining & Seating Sets	50% OFF!
• ALL	Imported Grosfillex Outdoor Furniture	50% OFF!
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Search continues for drowning victim

Police and Harbormaster Harry Ritter and volunteer crews were still combing Cohasset Harbor Tuesday afternoon, searching for the body of a young Cohasset lobsterman.

The body of Peter Grimes, 26, of 15 Arrowwood Road has not washed ashore.

He apparently drowned in the waters off Cohasset Harbor Saturday morning. Police and Ritter theorize his boat capsized because of a strong wind and heavy load of lobster pots.

A voluntary crew of six residents walked the beach at low tide Tuesday "but nothing showed up. We still will patrol the beaches," Ritter said.

Monday, three small boats of local fishermen searched the shoreline and dragged the harbor area for a couple of hours," Ritter said. "But we have come up empty. Our best hope is he washes ashore," he added.

Grimes was seen leaving Cohasset Harbor about 9:20 a.m. Saturday and was intending to replace some lobster pots. "I got a call shortly after 10:20 a.m. that either a boat capsized or it was a dead whale," Ritter said.

Bill Kelley of the vessel "Julie H," Ritter, Bob Baggs and Sheldon Sladen searched the water and found the capsized boat among a pile of lobster pots. They recognized the 23-foot green vessel as Grimes' boat but he was nowhere to be found. The boat was towed back to the harbor.

Ritter notified the Coast Guard. Immediately a helicopter, and vessels from Point Allerton in Hull and Scituate, were sent out. A 12-member diving team from the Quincy Civil Defense Rescue League also responded.

Coast Guard officials called off their search after a six-hour effort Saturday.

However, 30 Rescue League volunteers continued to dive throughout the harbor area Sunday. In addition, a computer tabulation of area currents and winds was used to guide two Coast Guard boats and a helicopter in a search stretching to Duxbury Beach and some portions of Plymouth Bay.

Ritter said this was the second year Grimes worked as a commercial lobsterman. Grimes is single and attended Cohasset schools. "He seemed to be a good clean-cut kid. I never had any problems with him. Neither did any of the fishermen. He was likeable and pleasant."

Grimes had worked on boats for several years and then decided to switch to lobstering; he recently purchased new equipment.

Numerous lobstermen and pleasure boaters have joined the search. Many have dragged the harbor area and combed the shore and asked residents if they had seen any sign of Grimes.



A pair of volunteers inspect the boat of Peter Grimes which was found capsized off Cohasset Saturday. He apparently drowned and was still missing Tuesday.



Resumes

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Why?

In my prior term in office, I proved that I can recognize and initiate creative projects, such as water transit—and get them funded. I can accomplish things such as getting an express bus run to Hingham, or getting the contract signed for repair of Pemberton Pier. I provided the leadership on the Back River Study Committee, and in the early efforts to promote private/public cooperation for development of the Hingham Shipyard and the Rte. 3A improvements, the fruits of which we are now beginning to see.

Most of my concerns are probably similar to yours: I care about public education, I worry about my property taxes and I despise waste and corruption in government. I want to see the crime rate come down, and I think the way to do it is to have a more visible police presence.

I also think we need a person in office who will provide leadership in the district, who can help bring a variety of interests and officials together for the benefit of the whole district, who will focus attention on projects that help the towns. I think we need someone with a broad, regional understanding of issues; not someone whose approach to the office is to turn it into a clipping service.

Massachusetts will have a new Governor next January. Who can best work with him?

Many of you may be voting for Mr. Sears. But if you believe, as I do, that the next Governor will be a Democratic one, then it is important that the State Representative, your closest link to state government, be someone who has known and worked with the new Governor, someone the Governor trusts and respects, someone who can take the district's concerns to him and expect cooperation.

I believe I am that person, and I ask you to vote for me in November for the good of the district and the people who live here.

Vote November 2 for

Caroline Stouffer (D)

for State Representative

she's your closest link to the state government

Committee to elect Stouffer
Tom Marx, Treas., 7 Howard Rd., Hingham 02043

Bulletin Board

dates to remember

HALLOWEEN, Oct. 31. Drive carefully and watch for spooks and goblins.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ends at 2 a.m., Oct. 31. Turn those clocks BACK.

ELECTION DAY, Tuesday, Nov. 2. Polling information: Cohasset: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Town Hall; Hanover, 6 a.m. - 8 p.m., Hanover High School; Hingham, 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Precincts 1,2, Foster School; 3, 4, Hingham High School, 5, 6, South Jr. High; Marshfield, 6 a.m. - 8 p.m., Precinct 1, Eames Way School, 2, South River School, 3, Daniel Webster School, 4, Gov. Winslow School; Norwell, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Cole School, Vinal School, Junior High; Scituate, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Scituate High School.

VETERANS DAY, Thursday, Nov. 11, legal state and federal holiday; banks, town offices, libraries, post offices and schools closed; Sunday law applies until 1 p.m.

fairs/sales

ANNUAL YARD SALE, 7-10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29, 10-4, Saturday, Oct. 30, main gym, Thayer Academy, Braintree, sponsored by Parents Club. Items not sold will be offered at half price on Monday, Nov. 1, 10-1; coffee and snack bar.

ART AUCTION SALE, 12 noon - 5, Saturday, Oct. 30, Cohasset Town Hall. Sponsored by South Shore Art Center. Receiving day, Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, noon to 4, Friday, Oct. 22 and 10-1, Saturday, Oct. 23.

MARSHFIELD HISTORICAL ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, 10 - 4, Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 30 & 31, Furnace Brook School, Rte. 139, Marshfield.

EDUCATION ASSOC., NORWELL PSYCHIC FAIR, noon - 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, Norwell Jr. High, Rte. 123.

BAZAAR, 10 - 2, Saturday, Oct. 30, Mt. Hope Building, Clapp Road, Scituate, sponsored by Mt. Hope Improvement Association.

GIANT YARD SALE, 9 - 2, Saturday, Oct. 30, 48 Old Coach Road, Cohasset. Donations dropped off Friday, Oct. 29, 2:30 -5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Cohasset Republican Town Committee. Info: Lee Jenkins, 383-0024.

VISITING NURSES RUMMAGE SALE, 10 - 4, Nov. 5 and Nov. 6, Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123, Norwell.

MONTESSORI AUCTION, 6 p.m., Nov. 6, Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover. Sponsored by Montessori Community School in Scituate. Info: Colleen Bent, 545-5544.

RUMMAGE SALE, 10 - 4, Friday, Nov. 5, and 10 - noon, Saturday, Nov. 6, Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123, Norwell Visiting Nurse Assoc.

CRAFT FAIR, 10 - 5, Saturday, Nov. 6, Furnace Brook Middle School, Rte. 139, Marshfield. Sponsored by Rexhame Chapter No. 103, Order of the Eastern Star. Info: Ruth Kinsley, 834-7627.

CRAFT FAIR, 10 - 5, Sunday, Nov. 7, Pembroke-Hanover Lodge of Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover. Sponsored by Altrusa Club of Plymouth County. Info: 826-2714 or 878-9350.

COUNTRY FAIR, 10 - 3, Saturday, Nov. 6, First Congregational Church, Rte. 139, Hanover.

HARVEST FAIR, 10 - 3, Saturday, Nov. 6, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate. Silent auction, snack bar, hay rides.

BAZAAR, 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Nov. 5 & 6, Harborlight Mall, No. Weymouth. South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens' parents & friends group participating in mall bazaar.

MAIN STREET BAZAAR, 10 - 4, Sunday & Monday, Nov. 7 & 8, Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, Main Street, Hingham.

children

HALLOWEEN STORY HOUR, 10:30 - 11:15 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, Ventress Library, 2033 Ocean St., Marshfield, 4½-5 year olds. Info: 837-5035.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL PUPPET SHOW, Boston Lamplight Puppet Theatre, 2 - 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31, United Methodist Church, Marshfield. Two performances, small fee, adults free.

music/concerts

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB, evening with storytellers, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Info: 934-6083.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Bruce "Utah" Phillips in concert. Admission fee; children under 12 free.

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATRE presenting "Carousel," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Oct. 29, 30, Nov. 5 & 6, Hingham high school auditorium. Tickets at Hingham Square Book Shop, Hingham Public Library, at the door. Info: 659-7919.

"GOOD TIMES," NORTH RIVER CHAPTER SWEET ADELINES, 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham. Tickets at door, or write Christine Mitchell, 32 Chestnut Rd., Pembroke, 02359 (294-0638).

MASSASOIT LITTLE THEATRE CO., Massasoit Community College, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Nov. 12 & 13 and 19 & 20, at the college, Brockton. Info: 588-9100, ext. 172.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE by violinist Marylou Speaker Churchill of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7, Duxbury Art Complex, Alden St., Duxbury. Reservations. 934-6053.

religion

'QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT JUDAISM & CHRISTIANITY," 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29, visitors from Hingham Congregational Church at Congregational Sha'Aray Shalom, Hingham.

dances

DINNER DANCE, 7 - 8 p.m., cocktails; 8 p.m., dinner, Friday, Oct. 29, Sheraton Tara Hotel, Rte. 37 and 128, Braintree, 40th anniversary of South Shore Citizen's Club. Proceeds for South Shore students' scholarships. Fee. Info: 961-4698, 963-4874, 749-0392, 749-3288.

MARSHFIELD YOUTH FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE, 6 - midnight, Saturday, Oct. 30, St. Christine's Hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. Music by Joy. Info: 837-8443.

HALLOWEEN SQUARE DANCE by South Shore Jewish Singles, 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31, Temple Shalom, 180 Blue Hill Ave., Milton. Fee. Info: Elaine Levine, 961-2045.

"AMERICAN POP MUSIC" VIDEO DANCE, 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, Elk's Club, Marshfield, benefit for Cancer Rehabilitative Services. Contest & prizes for best dressed, best looking couple. Video equipment filming and play back.

BELLY DANCING WORKSHOP, 7 - 9 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31, Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. OMNI, the South Shore Center for Life and the Arts; come in costume. Info: 925-2815 or 545-9048.

CONTRA DANCE, 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, Beal Meeting House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Sponsored by South Shore Music Club. Swallowtail band, instruction; admission at the door.

HARVEST DANCE, 8 - 12 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, St. Ann's Social Center, Ocean Street, Marshfield, Marshfield Lodge no. 2345, Sons of Italy. Music by Charles Savage Trio; refreshments, door prize, small admission fee. Reservations and info: 834-6282 or 837-0576.

FIFTIES DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, Cardinal Cushing School auditorium, Rte. 53, Hanover, with Arnie Ginsberg. Sponsored by Hanover Police Boys Club. Tickets at the door.

potpourri

25TH ANNIVERSARY, South Shore Unit of Church Women United, 11 - 4, Friday, Oct. 29, First Baptist Church, Plymouth. Lunch at noon; Pilgrim Bell Ringers at 2 p.m.

"PROMOTING & FURTHERING MEANINGFUL NUCLEAR WAR CURRICULUM -NUCLEAR WAR CONCERNS," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, Cohasset Unitarian Church, Trueblood Hall, Main Street, across from common. Info: Robert Clifford, 749-5663 or 749-4860.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE, 1 - 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7. Info: 697-1237.

SINGLE WOMAN'S SEMINAR, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, Life Arts, 1920 Ocean St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield. Sponsored by the N.O.W. organization. Info: 837-8411.

STATE CIVIL DEFENSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, Barnes Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, sponsored by Hingham League of Women Voters. Info: Kathy Warner, 749-6954 or Pat Granahan, 749-2542.

DRIED FLOWER ARRANGING, 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3, YWCA, Marshfield, Ferryhill Road; small fee for luncheon, babysitting. Info: 834-8371.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY BOSTON FURNITURE, 9:30 a.m., coffee, 10 program, Tuesday, Nov. 2, North Community Church Parish House, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills. 2nd program in North River Art Society's 'Morning Subscription Series.' Guest fee, babysitting available. Info: Peggy Slade, 837-3438.

SUPPORT GROUP ON BEREAVEMENT, 3 -4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2 East A Conference Room, Jordan Hospital, Sandwich Street, Plymouth. Info: Monica Fallows, 746-2000, ext. 286.

MASS. GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOC., 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 1, Board Room of South Shore Hospital, Fogg Road, So. Weymouth. Guest speaker: Barbara Marsden, R.N. on TCENS (Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulator).

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 10, Coastal Community Counseling Center, 90 South St., Hingham. Six-week program. Info: 749-9306. Must register by Oct. 28.

MY MORNING OUT, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Plimouth Plantation Pilgrim speaker on role of woman and mother in the 1600's. Refreshments & babysitting. Info: 294-0076 or 837-3603.

COLLEGE COSTS NIGHT, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, Hanover Junior High School, sponsored by Tri-Town Rotary Club of Hanover-Norwell-Pembroke in conjunction with Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate school departments. Info: local guidance depts.

recreation

CYSTIC FIBROSIS BOWL-FOR-BREATH, all day, Nov. 11 at Hanover Bowladrome. Nationwide effort for research funds. Info: toll free, 1-800-362-4440.

FALL HORSE SHOW, Sunday, Oct. 31, Cove Creek Stables, Newton's Field, Spring St., Marshfield. Registration at 8:30 a.m., program at 9. Info: 834-4493.

TENNIS NIGHT, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, Cohasset Tennis Club, South Shore Singles. Reservations, Lydia, 749-0222 or Bev, 878-7277.

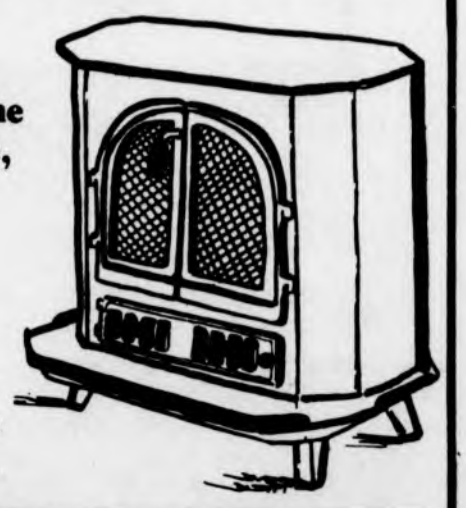
courses

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING CLASSES, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, First Baptist Church, 2 Tremont Street, Duxbury. Fee, info: St. Margaret's Hospital, 436-8600, ext. 311, 318.

SPEED READING COURSE, Tuesday evening, 6:45 to 8:45, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30. John Curtis Free Library, Rte. 139, Hanover. Fee. Info: 826-2972.



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Cohasset supports its senior citizens...

[continued from page 1]

residents, headed by Rev. John Keohane of St. Anthony's Church.

One of the more successful and widely-used services is the council's shuttle bus. Malcolm Onwood is responsible for this service which provides free transportation to seniors anywhere in town.

If a senior citizen has a doctor or hairdressing appointment, or needs to do some marketing, he or she calls the Social Service League at 383-0771 for this free service. The bus will pick up the person at his home and transport him to the requested in-town destination. The bus also makes shopping trips to the Hanover and Braintree shopping malls twice a month.

This popular volunteer service was established after the Cohasset Rotary sponsored a fundraising drive for the bus four years ago. The van has traveled 38,000 miles in that time, and a replacement will probably be required in 1984, Mrs. Daunt said.

Another popular program is the weekly Tuesday lunch at the Unitarian Parish Hall. The hot lunch, which is delivered to the hall from the high school cafeteria, costs $1.40, but no senior citizen will be turned away if unable to pay the full price.

Again, it is the graciousness of community volunteers who contribute to the program's success. Every church takes turns sponsoring the luncheon. Church members volunteer to serve the lunch, make coffee and see to the needs of the citizens who attend the gathering.

Another program is "Meals on Wheels" which provides a hot dinner at noon to all housebound elderly residents who request the service. These meals, which are made at the Red Lion Inn, cost $2 per lunch, although participants are not pressed to pay for the meal.

Volunteers from the Social Service League, headed by Helen Hooper, bring the meals to the isolated residents.

Mrs. Daunt added all the services and programs available to Cohasset senior citizens are possible through a "blending" of various organizations throughout the town. One would not succeed without assistance from another program, she said.

One of the more vital programs is coordinated by a representative from the senior citizens' housing at 60 Elm Street. Helen Barbary is responsible for interviewing all new tenants at the apartment complex and ensuring that everyone has a medical alert certificate attached to the inside of their refrigerator. This program enables emergency personnel to quickly determine what medical needs any person living in a particular apartment may have.

Mrs. Daunt acknowledged that Cohasset, unlike many other local communities, is not a poor town, and does not have many "desperate" elderly residents.

"There are about 59 citizens on Social Security insurance and many others who are close to that, but we try to help out as much as possible. I think we all do a remarkable job in this town," she said.

SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES

The active senior citizen credits much of the town's success in assisting the elderly with the numerous services provided by South Shore Elder Services.

Although this non-profit program services 11 cities and towns, Cohasset is well aware of its existence because it is located in the J.J. Henry factory on South Main Street. Many of its programs are coordinated with those offered by the local community.

South Shore Elder Services has been located in Cohasset for three years. It recently changed its name from South Shore Homecare, according to director Eileen Kirby.

The many programs sponsored by the agency are funded by the state and federal governments. The funds are funneled through the state Department of Elder Affairs. There are 27 similar agencies throughout the Commonwealth.

The largest program provided by South Shore Elder Services is home care services. These are programs specifically developed to assist homebound elderly who do not need nursing home care.

Under that heading is homemakers service, which enables a person to come to the home to do light housekeeping duties. A similar service is "Chore" which provides someone to complete the heavier household duties, such as washing floors — "anything that is necessary to keep the environment clean and safe around the frail resident," Kriby said.

Another program is "Case Management" which provides coordination among services for a more efficiently operated system. There are 17 staff persons on board at South Shore Elder Services who interview the housebound elderly and determine the best array of programs for that person. A senior citizen must be at, or slightly above the poverty income level to qualify for this service, Kirby said.

The "Companionship Program" is a service which awards a $110 monthly stipend to persons willing to provide companionship to an isolated elderly citizen.

This program is created by the case management liaison and is provided to those senior citizens who have no relative or friends in the vicinity.

"Home-Delivered Meals" is another program for the elderly housebound resident. Many towns, such as Milton, Braintree and Cohasset, provide a similar service, so all programs are coordinated with the various town organizations.

A new and innovative program which is receiving high commendations from Kirby, is the Nursing Home Ombudsmen service.

This program, operateing at the Cohasset Knoll, the Deering and Queen Ann nursing homes in Hingham, and the Cardigan and Ocean Manor nursing homes in Scituate, allows volunteers to enter nursing homes and establish relationships with isolated patients.

A list of patients who have few relatives or visitors is given to the trained volunteer. Week by week, the volunteer talks with the patient and progressively develops a relationship with the elderly patient.

Each volunteer must undergo 16 hours of training by the Elder Services staff and the state Department of Elder Affairs. There are currently 23 volunteers in the South Shore program. The program was established within the first local nursing home last summer.

The main objective of the volunteer is to provide companionship to the lonely patient, although the citizen representative also sensitizes the patient as to his rights within the nursing home, Kirby added.

The volunteers meet monthly at the Elder Services building to discuss their progress and any problems. "We try to give them as much support and supervision as possible," Kirby said. "The relationship between the volunteer and the supervisor is a good and supportive one."

South Shore Elder Services, which is operated by a board of directors comprised of two representatives from every community, also provides extensive nutrition programs. Many of these programs are coordinated between the local communities, such as Cohasset.

The home delivered meals program is available weekdays in Cohasset through the Social Services League and might be expanded by Elder Services.

Kirby said the agency is experimenting with a weekend hot meal program in Quincy. Because there is a larger low income population there it was determined the need for such a program would be greater in that community.

"This program, which just began in Quincy, is for those frail, elderly residents who don't have anyone to cook for them on the weekends. Usually there is someone available for them on the weekends, but sometimes there is no one," Kirby said. "The case manager determines if there is a need. We don't know yet how successful the program will be. Volunteers are needed to serve the meals, and it's pretty difficult to get volunteers on the weekends."

South Shore Elder Services provides home care assistance to more than 1500 persons, and nutrition programs to 600 persons daily. Mrs. Fallon of the 60 Plus Club added, "We are doing very well by our senior citizens in Cohasset."



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Montessori auction

The seventh annual auction sponsored by the Montessori Community School, Scituate, will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Elks Hall, Route 53, Hanover.

This year the auction has been expanded due to overwhelming support from Cohasset businesses.

Bernard and Barbara Cross, both of Cohasset, have been working hard soliciting items and program sponsors. Items going on the block will include day sailing, gift certificates from local restaurants and stores, sporting equipment, small appliances, multiples, get-away weekends, sports and theater tickets, antiques and collectables.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. for previewing and bidding begins at 7 p.m.

For further information, call Colleen Bent at 545-5544.

Psychic fair

The Education Association of Norwell is sponsoring a Psychic Fair Saturday, Oct. 30 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Junior High School (Rte. 123) to benefit its scholarship fund. Leading area psychics will offer readings in various fields.

Georgia Burke will offer readings in Astrology, Bedell Richmond in Graphology, Ida Dee — psychic readings, Joyce Levine in Astrology, Cheri in Auras, Sue Nathan in Psychometry and Tarot, Pat Hixon in Tarot, Dawn in cards, etc., Beverly in cards and Joan Mais in cards, Psychometry and psychic readings. There will also be Inspirational Writing by Donna. Herb Peterson, a master palmist, will be offering a free lecture on Palmistry in the Auditorium.

Admission will be $2. Individual 15 minute readings are $5 for each psychic visited. Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria. Admission is open to anyone 17 or older.

Thayer Academy yard sale

The Parents Club of Thayer Academy in Braintree will hold its fifth annual yard sale in the main gym at the school starting Friday, Oct. 29, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any items not sold will be sold at half price on Monday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thayer families contributed to this sale as well as new merchandise donated by the business community. Items offered for sale include sports equipment, toys, clothing, furniture, art, plants, white elephant and baked goods.

Admission is free and coffee and a snack bar are available.

Civic Orchestra concert

Some of the innovations planned for the Hingham Civic Orchestra's 1982-1983 season will be seen at the opening concert, Saturday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. The conductor is John Corley.

There's the new location at the South Junior High School auditorium, which will provide a less formal and more intimate setting for this particular concert. The program's title is: "Music For An Autumn Evening." Instead of formal program notes, Corley will relay interesting bits of information to the audience before each piece.

Another new concept for this concert is a lighter, more colorful and creative program. After the "Petite Suite" of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor will be the familiar and popular "Autumn" section from "The Four Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi.

Laura-Eleanor Stewart, concert mistress, will be the violin soloist. The harpsichord part will be played by Joanne Norton.

The evening will conclude with refreshments.

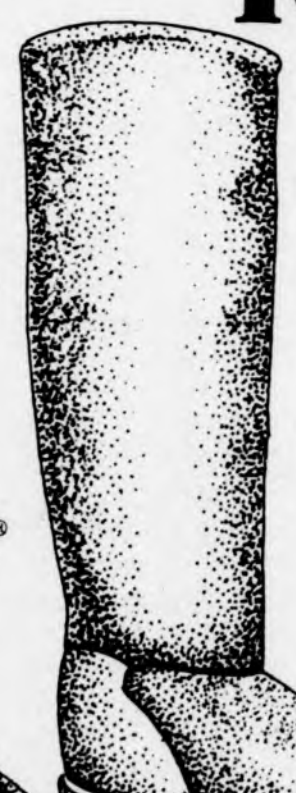
Tickets are $4 and will be available at the door or can be purchased in advance by calling 749-5862.



The ducks enjoy a morning sun at the Common pond. (Derr photo)

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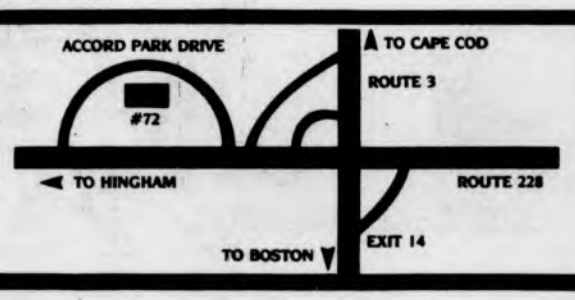
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

When the sun goes down and the hobgoblins come out, that magical night called Halloween begins. For the kids about to sally forth in costume, it's been an endlesss wait from the time they swapped stories at the bus stop of their evening plans, through the school day that dragged on seemingly forever, to an afternoon of interminable length, till the witching hour at dusk. Even this innocent fun is tainted these days by horror tales of harmful trick or treat offerings by "sick" adults and so we must be careful of what we choose to add to their booty of candy. Surely anyone who would take pains to prepare homemade treats could hardly wish the children harm and from the fabulous "Cohasset Entertains," comes Barbara Steele's recipe for

CRAZY CORN

2 qts. popped corn
1 ⅓ c. pecans
2/3 c. almonds
1⅓ sugar
1 c. margarine
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 c. Karo crystal clear syrup

Mix popped corn and nuts on a cookie sheet. Combine sugar, margarine and Karo in a 1½ qt. saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling, stirring occasionally, 10-15 min., or until mixture turns a light caramel color. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Pour over popped corn and nuts, mix to coat well. Spread out to dry. Break apart and store in tightly covered container. Makes about 2 lbs. NOTE: Pecans and almonds being rather expensive, why not substitute raisins, walnuts, or peanuts for Halloween?

***

It used to be called All-Hallow Eve before All Saints Day. An old scrapbook I have tells us that in the days of our grandparents, it was a time for harvest frolics, candy "pulls," huskings, nutting parties and melon meets. Can't imagine what a melon meet was, but of the nutting shake they say that a huge bonfire was built under a chestnut tree. Dozens of "lantern Jacks" were lit with candles and set on tree stumps to suggest the presence of gnomes and other fairy folk. Chinese lanterns were hung from the branches and blankets spread around the fire, where "young people gathered for their merry making." If we have a "harvest frolic," wouldn't it be grand to include Cathy Brennan's

HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN CAKE

1/2 c. butter
1½ c. sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 c. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1 c. canned pumpkin or fresh pumpkin puree
1/4 c. milk
1 c. chopped walnuts
3/4 c. raisins

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and spices; stir into butter mixture alternately with pumpkin, ending with flour. Stir in milk, walnuts and raisins. Pour batter into a greased and floured 10" bundt pan. Bake in 350 oven for 1 hour and 15 min., or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 30 mins., then turn out onto a cake rack.

***

PUMPKIN CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 c. pumpkin
1/2 c. oil
1 c. sugar
1 egg
1 tsp vanilla
1 c. chocolate chips
2 c. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda dissolved in 1 tsp. milk
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 c. nuts

Mix above ingredients. Drop dough on greased cookie sheets. Bake 375 degrees for 10 to 12 min. NOTE: These last two recipes are courtesy of "Delectable Collectibles."



Jo Marchelletta of Shoreline Aviation is shown with Rachael Kosloff and Brian Cyr, small students at Montessori School. The firm is donating sightseeing for the school's benefit auction Nov. 6.
(Charles Taylor photo)

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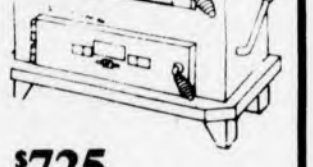
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Studio IV open house featured special artwork

By J.A. Marshall

A special wine and cheese Invitational Open House for Studio IV was held on Sunday, Oct. 24.

This cooperative Art Studio/Gallery at 59 Water Street, Hingham Harbor, features special artwork painted by Roberta Raffa of Cohasset, and Gloria Worthington, Grace Lawrence, Elizabeth Robinson, Susan Kilmartin and Mary Walther, all of Hingham.

Each artist has her own style and specialties. Roberta Raffa works her muted, gentle paintings in oils, paints Holly Hobby style paintings to order and fashions paper flowers to make lovely arrangements for any season.

Gloria Worthington also works in oils, as well as charcoal and pastels, still lifes, landscapes and portraits.

She will also be offering classes in pastel portrait, still lifes and life drawing. Elizabeth Robinson works in water colors — still lifes and landscapes, primarily.

Grace Lawrence also illustrates her artistic talents through the medium of watercolors.

Susan Kilmartin does portraits on commission in oils, as well as painting houses or landscapes and still lifes and offers classes.

Mary Walther works in pencil, watercolor, oil and small pen and ink drawings of local scenes.

New for the Christmas season, will be a table of handicrafts designed and made by Mrs. Andy Marshall and Jane A. Marshall of Cohasset. The gifts will range from special decorations for the Christmas season to handiwork which is appropriate throughout the year.

Handsewn tea cozies, calico-patch duck decoys, velvet Christmas tree wall hangings and original design, hand-colored stationery, are a few of the items which will be featured at Studio IV.

Studio and Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. For additional information, call 749-8767.

Civic Orchestra presents 'Music for an Autumn Evening'

The Hingham Civic Orchestra will present "Music for an Autumn Evening," an informal concert of seasonal music, on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at South Junior High School auditorium, 1103 Main St. (Rte. 228), Hingham.

The concert will be followed by refreshments. Tickets are $4 and will be available at the door.

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Hot & Cold Buffet Style Dinners
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Selectmen to act on Beechwood station

Selectmen are expected to act Wednesday night on a request to move the vacant Beechwood Fire Station to Clapp Road in the west end of Scituate.

Gene Duvoisin of Scituate bid $200 for the station and said he wanted to move the building to Scituate where he would restore it and use it as a barn.

Duvoisin owns private property on Clapp Road and he needs storage area for equipment for his orchard.

Selectmen said they were not sure if they could sell the building without soliciting bids or holding an auction. The property was advertised some time ago but no one submitted a bid by the deadline.

Selectmen also were waiting for hear the results of a Cohasset Historical Society vote. Executive Secretary Arthur Clark told selectmen the vote was to be taken to consider if the society was interested in the station.

Connie Parker, society president, told the **Mariner** the vote was deadlocked. "Nothing was resolved at the meeting. There is nothing to be spoken about right now and I'm not sure what the answer will be. But discussion hasn't ended yet."

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie asked, "Do we auction it off or do we ask for new bids?" Town meeting, selectmen said, gave them the authority to sell it or tear it down.

Ainslie told Duvoisin selectmen would put a time limit on the removal and act before "the ground freezes. We are not trying to discourage you."

Duvoisin said he would need permits from Cohasset and Scituate selectmen was well as clearance from each community's police and highway departments.

"They would want to know the actual route and how the move would affect the road's tree limbs and our plans for delimbing," Duvoisin said.

The vacant station cannot be moved as one unit, he said. The tower will be taken down by a crane and reassembled. The station will be sectioned off, iron beams will be installed, some of the station's walls will be cut away and the back shed will be taken off.

The station, said Duvoisin, has been the target of vandals and "I believe the residents of Beechwood want the station to be removed."

The station had served the Beechwood residents and at one time had also served residents of the West End of Scituate.

The final costs of renovation and removal have not been worked out yet, Duvoisin said.

Firefighter Dick Conley told selectmen a volunteer fire department in Maine was interested in the station's tank. Duvoisin added, "If they wanted to get it out, it would be okay."

Register now for upcoming CCC workshops

Registrations will be accepted for two upcoming workshops at the Cohasset Community Center.

Well-known area quilter Mary Struzziero will conduct a one-day workshop on the Celtic Design on Thursday, Nov. 4. This new technique will feature applique strips of fabric which will be used to make a design taken from the Book of Kells. This course will be taught from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A $6 fee will be charged.

Thursdays, Nov. 11 and 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mary will teach the Log Cabin technique for a Christmas tree wall hanging. A $12 fee will be charged.

Information on this and other programs will be available at the center weekdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

Studded snow tires legal

Studded snow tires are legal to use this winter in Massachusetts and the entire Northeast, according to AAA Massachusetts.

Legislation that would have outlawed them failed to pass this year.

Studded snow tires may be used in Massachusetts from Nov. 2 - April 30.

Sixty Plus winners

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's Harvest Fair chance winners were May Slater of Scituate, a television set; and Rose Pape of Cohasset, 10 pounds of lobsters.

The rag doll went to May Mack of Scituate and Hugo's gift went to Anthony Laugelle of Cohasset. The club appreciates the merchants who donated to the Fair. These include Cohasset Hardware, Pat Sargent of Cohasset Cleaners, Cards and Sharads and Charlotte's.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the Unitarian Parish House at 11 a.m.

Members will meet Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Unitarian Parish House. A coffee hour will be at 12:30, followed by an important meeting at 1 p.m.

Astrologer Catherine McGovan, will be the guest speaker.

Yard sale planned by Republican Town Committee

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee is planning a giant yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 to 2 at 48 Old Coach Road, (off Forest Ave.).

In addition to household and personal items, other features will include a bake table, popcorn, cotton candy and other refreshments.

Donations are welcome. For further information, call Rita Strong, 383-0939, Pat Buckley, 383-0304, or Lee Jenkins, 383-0024.

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Sunday Brunch 11 AM — 4 PM, Dinner 11 AM — 10 PM
For Dinner Reservations, call 834-7981
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FRIDAY NIGHT: T.G.I.F. — Thank God It's Friday! Happy Hour — 6 PM to 10 PM — Free Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres — Live Band — Horizon

SATURDAY NIGHT: Live Band — Fox

Sunday Brunch 11 AM — 4 PM
Dinner 11 AM — 10 PM
For Dinner Reservations, call 834-7981
SUNDAY: Live Band "Deuce" 6 PM to 9 PM in the Lounge.
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On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge

Brotherly sparring, a familiar but unfavorite sport

By Lois Martin

My vote for the most ill-directed fundraiser was one on behalf of Mrs. Spinks. She's the mother of Leon and Michael. And if my memory has withstood warp, her friends and her sons' supporters rallied to raise money several years ago so she'd have the air fare to go watch her boys fight.

Of course her sons are professional fighters. Most of us only deal with amateurs. But when I heard some were actually going to see to it that she could see them fight, some more, I was horrified. I wouldn't care tc be flown anywhere, including Hawaii to watch my boys fight. That goes for whether or not they'd get paid for it.

PATCHES

Mothers have seen their sons fighting since the little guys were able to swing one plump leg up over the crib slats. All they needed to get started was a brother. And unlike Leon and Michael, most of them never waited to insert mouth pieces or put on gloves.

This came to mind a couple of weeks ago when I spoke to a group of young women about motherhood. I gave them then some darn good news...They do, they really do stop fighting.

Naturally the women didn't believe me. Why should they. I would have given such a statement the same credence as I'd have applied to the idea that a woman grows nonchalant about physical examinations.

There are years when a look from one brother to another as they meet by the refrigerator door is like the shot heard round the world. Peace was when they were sick, separated or opening Christmas presents.

There was that summer day years ago when two boys I am related to fought inside the house until they were told to go out and do it...which they did until that was no longer an acceptable alternative. So, blaming the weather, I decided to trundle everyone to the pool so they wouldn't be together. Once settled for my lifeguard duty, I was horrified to see the brothers playing together, by choice. I hollered to them, saying they weren't to be having fun together. That added another 15 minutes to that respite.

And squabbling as a way of life from the cereal bowl confrontation to the rematch in the tub hasn't been limited to my household. Many of us have saved the lives of other brothers throughout the years...and have yet to be thanked for it. There used to be vigorous street hockey games behind my house. I could see the bloodletting among family members from my kitchen window.

I intervened one day in what I considered a life-threatening disagreement between twins who were armed with hockey sticks. I bellowed out the window, distracting the identical foes. They were at a loss to understand what my problem was and they resumed the game in peace, united in their grumblings about panicky women.

High school freshmen have complained that older brother upperclassmen pretend they don't notice them at school, have no recollection of having seen them before. Naturally, some of the most promising lunges for sibling's throats have been when their best behavior would have been most appreciated — church, supermarkets, important company.

But somewhere in the second year of college a change begins. That's in spite of a letter home that threatens to put a contract out on any brother who goes in the person's room while he's away. For all their lives, they might as well face this, they'll believe their brothers have walked off with their jacket or is the one who wrecked their tape.

It was in 1977 during Christmas vacation that our second son offered his older brother 75 cents to walk through Hanover Mall with him. The deal was struck. And since that time the strangest thing has happened. They actually like one another, choose to be together, write to each other.

It's shocking. And it is a mother's reward, one of two I've discovered thus far.

I do not expect to outgrow my appreciation for peace. Still fresh in my mind are their boyish warfares and I know a good game of Monopoly could bring those alive again.

Just in case, though, 'cause one never knows, if any of my offspring become professional fighters, I wouldn't walk across the street to see them get hurt or to hurt one another. I'm still trying to get them to memorize, "He ain't heavy, he's my brother." And the trick is, you keep'm hundreds of miles apart and they don't say a mean word about one another...but they still say one took the other's jacket with him.

Psychic fair at Norwell Jr. High

The Education Association of Norwell is sponsoring a Psychic Fair Saturday, Oct. 30 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Junior High School (Rte. 123) to benefit its scholarship fund. Leading area psychics will offer readings in various fields.

Georgia Burke will offer readings in Astrology, Bedell Richmond in Graphology, Ida Dee — psychic readings, Joyce Levine in Astrology, Cheri in Auras, Sue Nathan in Psychometry and Tarot, Pat Hixon in Tarot, Dawn in cards, etc., Beverly in cards and Joan Mais in cards, Psychometry and psychic readings. There will also be Inspirational Writing by Donna. Herb Peterson, a master palmist, will be offering a free lecture on Palmistry in the Auditorium.

Admission will be $2. Individual 15 minute readings are $5 for each psychic visited. Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria. Admission is open to anyone 17 or older.

Turn your clocks back one hour!

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That's where the Freeze comes in. With the Freeze the United States and Russia would stop making nuclear weapons Period. We've got 34,000; they've got 20,000* That's more than enough.
The bottom line is survival. That's why neither country has broken any of the 14 nuclear weapons agreements they've signed† To help prevent cheating each side watches the other with high-powered sensors and satellites (ours can read a license plate in Moscow). Of course, the Freeze won't solve everything; but it would be a strong first step toward a safer tomorrow.
With the Freeze we will finally begin moving in the right direction. Instead of waiting until the chips are down.
* Center for Defense Information, Washington D.C.
†Department of Defense, Washington, D.C.

VOTE YES on Question 5

Paid for by South Shore Peace Coalition, Scituate Peace Coalition, Rockland Conference on Nuclear Disarmament, Norwell Citizens for Nuclear Disarmament, and Concerned Citizens of Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield.

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FOR SALE

MOVING: MUST SELL 6 piece solid pine bedroom set with queen size waterbed. Only 2 years old. $1800 or B.O. 843-3005. (010/20-11/10)

CORNER CUPBOARD: Shaker reproductions, raised panel doors, hand rubbed finish. Cost $600, asking $400. 834-4381. (010/20-11/10)

90" ANTIQUE camel-back sofa newly reupholstered, off white fabric. Excellent condition. $800. 545-3126. (010/20-11/10)

REFRIGERATOR: 19 cubic ft. Philco frostfree, color white, $100. 545-6425. (010/20-11/10)

INSULATION: 6"x15" faced, 20 rolls, $10 each, 40' lengths. 749-8389. (010/20-11/10)

13 FT. TRAILER, 1973 Sprint, sleeps 4, heater, refrig., sink, stove. Clean, good size. $1250 or Best Offer. Call after 6 p.m. 837-5927. (010/20-11/10)

SCHWINN Suburban lady's bike, 10 speed, standard 19 in. frame, 27 in. wheels, like new. $75. Call after 5 p.m. 293-5498. (010/20-11/10)

LETOUR IV extra light man's bike, 23 in. frame, 27 in. wheels, 10 speed, like new. $150. Call after 5 p.m., 293-5498. (010/20-11/10)

BUNK BEDS, dark pine, heavy duty, lag bolt construction, excellent condition. $195 firm. Call 837-3488. (010/20-11/10)

GAS DRYER, Frigidaire, 6 yrs. old, seldom used. Excellent cond., $75. 659-2846. (010/6-10/27)

LARGE COLDSPOT refrigerator, $50; GE Dryer, $75; Kenmore washing machine, $100. All work fine. 837-3316. (010/6-10/27)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (9/8-11/10)

STARCRAFT CAMPER. 1969, hardtop camping trailer, sleeps six, gas stove, two propane tanks, electric and water hook ups, wardrobe cabinet, new winch and lift cables, clean. Late season bargain, $695. 383-1367. (010/13-11/3)

FOR SALE

THOMPSON center contender hand gun, 2 barrels, .44 mag (with scope), .57 mag used once. With case & ammo. $250 firm. 837-5057. (010/20-11/10)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 16.0 cu. ft., white, 523 lb. capacity, ex. cond. $200. 837-5057. (010/20-11/10)

WINTER STICK for mooring, 4"x4"x14' ready for use, $25. 834-9354. (10/27)

GIRL'S 2 PIECE snowsuit, size 3. $4.00. 837-1145. (10/27)

HOSPITAL BED, mattress, single and double walker. Ex. cond. $125 takes all. 834-8573. (010/27-11/17)

FOR SALE: Earn $20 - $50 per day and more. Hostess a Gold Party. You invest nothing, we bring everything. Solid cast 14 KT gold charms, $8-$25; Italian gold chains and bracelets from $15. Claddagh rings from $40. Franks, 227-0291,545-3269. (I buy stamps, collections). (010/6-10/27)

GIRLS' TWIN SIZE BED and nightstand, quality Italian Provincial style, off white with blue trim, cane headboard. $150. 826-2659. (010/6-10/27)

HITCHCOCK BENCH, maple seat, 72" long. $395. 749-2542. (010/6-10/27)

WALL TO WALL RUG, 12 by 24, Autumn orange, good condition. Call 834-6530 after 5:30. (010/6-10/27)

LOVE SEAT, white and brown flower design, 1 yr. old. Paid $400, asking $150. Call 837-3939. (010/6-10/27)

ALL ALUMINUM POOL, 24 feet round, 4 feet deep, above ground. Vinyl liner. Best offer. 10-inch Toshiba TV, black and white. Must go this week, 30 oil paintings, reproductions, old masters; and 4 violins. 826-5595. (010/6-10/27)

CAMERA, Minolta Hi-Matic AF2-M, 35 mm, focuses and winds automatically, built-in flash. Brand new, won in contest. $160 retail value. $110. 826-8639. (010/13-11/3)

FOR SALE

WOODEN STORM windows, 1 (2X) 23½x15½ glass; 1 (2x) 23½ x 27½ glass, 8 (2x) 27½ x 27½ glass, and 2 storm doors, $20. 383-9119. (10/27)

LOG SPLITTER, 26", 12 ton hydraulic, two-stage, like new. $995. 834-6777. (010/27-11/17)

BOY'S DOWN JACKET with hood, navy, size 14, worn only a few times. $35. 837-3483. (10/27)

ONE OFF-WHITE & BROWN early American lamp, gold shade, height 30". Lovely accessory. $30. 934-0223. (10/27)

WING CHAIR, pastel brocade, mahogany, mint condition, $175; 6 light chandelier, exquisite Baroque floral, gold finish, 29" W, $125; plate mirror, 30" x 50"; hand lawn mower. 545-0547. (10/27)

REMODELING before the holidays? Stainless steel Westinghouse electric countertop range. Absolutely like new! 33 5/8 x 20 5/8. $39.95. 659-7163. (10/27)

R.C.A. 8 track stereo tape player. Connects to home stereo amplifier. $30. with tapes and holder. 837-3808. (10/27)

STURDY OLD SCHOOL DESK, wood with attached seat. $10. Please call after 3, 383-0652. (10/27)

VW FRONT high seat, $25. 383-1032. (10/27)

SKIS: "K2" 150 CM Salomon bindings, good for short person or any novice-intermediate skier. 383-6182. (010/27-11/17)

HOME SEWING CENTER, Sears sewing machine in cabinet, compartmentized for accessories, formica worktop. Call 658-1240 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. (010/6-10/27)

VICTORIAN SOFA, completely reconstructed, 3 cusions; best offer; gold chair and two white wicker lawn chairs. 834-4589 evenings. (010/20-11/10)

TWO GOODYEAR steel-belted radial snow tires, P205/75R15, low mileage, $60. Call 834-9203. (010/20-11/10)

FOR SALE

ATARI 800, personal computer with disc drive, interface, 80 col. prints basic cartridge, word processing, programming and all manuals. $2000. Inquire Box 681, Green Harbor, 02041. (010/27-11/17)

ROTOTILLER, Troy-bilt, 6 hp. horse model, bolotines plus hiller-furrower. $500. 878-8604. (010/6-10/27)

FIREWOOD, 4 ft. lengths and under 128 cu. ft. (cord), green oak. $80 delivered. Call 585-6531. (010/6-10/27)

SNOW BLOWER, 2 stage 26" self propelled, electric starter, 4 forward speeds, $600. 837-6686. (010/20-11/10)

KERO-SUN, OMNI 105, 19,500 BTU, (new $290), used once, $220. Evenings, 659-4148, or 659-2222. Leave message. (010/20-11/10)

FOR SALE

PORT-A-CRIB, good condition, $30. 837-3731. (10/27)

DINING ROOM SET, maple table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, good condition. $200. 834-7984. (010/20-11/10)

ETHAN ALLEN round table, wood grain formica top with leaf, 2 Captains' chairs, $125. 826-2659. (010/6-10/27)

WEDDING GOWN, size 8, white, chantilly lace, matching veil and slip. $250. Call 740-1058 after 5. (010/6-10/27)

ELECTRIC RANGE, 30 in. "Corning," self cleaning oven, timed bake, copper color, delivery. $225. Evenings, 837-9270. (010/13-11/3)

DANISH TEAK queen bed with attached night stands. Excellent condition. Mattress included. $900 value — $600. 659-2901. (010/13-11/3)

FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE, 20.6 cu. ft., $200; white formica kitchen table, 6 chairs, $25; chord organ, $25. 834-4765. (10/27)

FIREWOOD, oak, green, 60 yr. old lone tree, cut, not split. First reasonable offer. 878-1255. (010/6-10/27)

POLAR WHITE-ULTRA suede coat. Size 16. Price $200. Call 659-7407 between 5 and 6. (010/6-10/27)

DINING ROOM SET, mahogany, buffet, 6 chairs, table with leaf & pads. Ex. cond., $650. 834-4280. (010/13-11/3)

SEARS OXCETYLENE welder & tanks, 9-inch radial arm saw. Both ex. cond., best offer. 834-4589 evenings. (010/20-11/10)

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TIDE CHART

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed. 27	7:53 a.m.	1:38 a.m.
	8:09 p.m.	1:59 p.m.
Thurs. 28	8:42 a.m.	2:31 a.m.
	9:00 p.m.	2:52 p.m.
Fri. 29	9:29 a.m.	3:17 a.m.
	9:50 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
Sat. 30	10:13 a.m.	4:02 a.m.
	10:35 p.m.	4:27 p.m.
Sun. 31	9:55 a.m.	3:45 a.m.
	10:20 p.m.	4:11 p.m.
Nov.		
Mon. 1	10:37 a.m.	4:28 a.m.
	11:05 p.m.	4:56 p.m.
Tues. 2	11:22 a.m.	5:11 a.m.
	11:51 p.m.	5:41 p.m.
Wed. 3	---	5:56 a.m.
	12:08 p.m.	6:29 p.m.

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Monsignor, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Jinxed*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Rocky III*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Young Doctors in Love*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Annie*, PG, Fri. and Sat., 7:00, 9:20; Sun. through Thurs., 7:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2 p.m.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Young Doctors in Love*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Annie*, PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2 p.m.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Class of 1984*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Poltergeist*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman*, R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:30.
2. *Halloween III*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *First Blood*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *My Favorite Year*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *National Lampoon's Class Reunion*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
First Blood, R, 7:20, 9:10. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *My Favorite Year*, PG, 7:20, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *National Lampoon's Class Reunion*, R, 7:25, 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIRS Do It Now!
and $ave!!
Bargain Labor Rates
20% discount from Spring '83 prices.
Immediate Service.
Roger Crawford Boat Building
1240 Ferry Street
Marshfield/Humarock
837-3666
(KEEP TRYING)

BOATS

1972 20' McKEE CRAFT w/1979 115 h.p. Johnson, power trim, trailer. New top & side curtains, new telefex steering & other extras. $5800 or B.O. In water, will demonstrate. 837-1274. (010/27-11/17)

14' WOLVERINE Run-About, molded plywood, has controls, good cond., $250. 834-4280. (010/13-11/3)

MOVIE TIMES

BOATS

33 FT., WOOD LUHRS Cabin Cruiser, 1966; Chrysler 280, new 1974; Flybridge dual controls; sleeps six; berthed at Scituate H.Y.C., M/V TOM-TOM-III. Call 545-2784. (010/13-11/3)

CARS

1981 CHEVETTE, low mileage, good condition. $4350. 837-5533 after 6 p.m. (010/20-11/10)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS wagon, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4195. 837-0193. (010/20-11/10)

1968 VW BUS, good running cond., body fair, asking $375. 834-8742. (010/27-11/17)

1977 VOLARE station wagon, loaded, excellent cond., everything power, many new parts, $3,100. Call 659-4874. (010/27-11/17)

1978 AMC CONCORD, 6 cyl. auto., PS, PB, snow tires, R&H, nice car. $2695. 837-0891, keep trying. (010/27-11/17)

1971 CORVETTE T tops, auto., PS, PB, AM & FM, white w/blue int. Clean car, must sell, loss lic. $5995. 837-0891, keep trying. (010/27-11/17)

1972 NOVA 2 dr., 250, 6 cyl., 2 speed, auto., buckets, floor shift w/console avail. Clean car, new battery, regulator & alternator, $700. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/27-11/17)

1972 EL CAMINO 307 V-8, 3 sp., auto., 3/4 ton spring, fiber glass bed, Corvette rally wheels, many guages, ex. mechanical cond., no dents. $800. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/27-11/17)

1971 VW super beetle, excellent, radials, AM/FM, 8 track, heater booster, $1250. 837-8287. (010/27-11/17)

1976 ASPEN, silver, 2 dr., auto., new trans. & exhaust, fogs, snows & radio. Int. pampered. $1100. Paul, 826-4979. (010/13-11/3)

1978 DODGE ASPEN, good cond., 2 dr. tan, 6 cyl., no rust, 54,000 mi. $2750 or B.O. 545-2291. (010/20-11/10)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1976 VW BUS, AM-FM stereo-tape, sun-roof, good mileage. $3200 or best offer. 383-6464. (010/20-11/10)

CARS

'68 Mustang Coupe
Low miles, too many new parts to list.
MUST BE SEEN
Best Offer
Call: **837-0901**
after 7pm, Keep Trying

BODY MAN'S SPECIAL 1976 Datsun 280-Z. Good mechanical condition. $2400 eves. 383-1890. (010/20-11/10)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS wagon, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4495. 837-0193. (010/6-10/27)

1975 DATSUN B210, excellent mpg, good tires. Must sell!!! $1295 or best offer. Call 659-2590. (010/6-10/27)

1976 MUSTANG II Ghia, auto trans., AM-FM radio, silver with vinyl top, good condition, 53,000 miles. $2,000. 659-2647. (010/6-10/27)

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, mint condition, 3-speed (on floor), 71,000 miles, V-8, 305, one owner. Days, 459-5000, ext. 3599, eves., 837-2230. (010/13-11/3)

1972 SAAB SONNETT, 38 mpg, good investment, great sports car, must sacrifice $2500. Also 99 EMS mag wheels, $300. Call Rob, 837-8249, 834-7398. (010/6-10/27)

1968 MERCURY wagon, interior excellent. $275 or B.O. 837-9082. (010/13-11/3)

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA, new transmission, excellent motor, 4 radial tries. As is — best offer. 545-1139. (010/13-11/3)

TWO WHEELS

1976 HODAKA 125c.c. dirt bike, $325. 1974 SUZUKI 125 c.c. dirt bike, a basket case, $75. 834-7792. (010/6-10/27)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 HONDA passport, open frame, 45 mph cruise speed, no oil mix, 72 cc engine, travel trunk, cover and helmet. $595. After 5 p.m., 293-5498. (010/20-11/10)

TWO WHEELS

1980 YAMAHA Y-zinger 50 cc, excellent dirt bike for beginners. Good cond. $230. 837-5057. (010/20-11/10)

1972 HONDA 175 motorcycle, 4200 original miles, excellent shape, real economical. $600. 837-3128. (010/20-11/10)

HELP WANTED

CLEANING NEEDED, small office building in Norwell requires light cleaning duties 2-3 hours a day, 3 times a week. Minimum wage offered. 878-0803. (010/27-11/17)

RETAIL SALES HELP wanted, permanent part-time position available. Experience preferred or we will train. Apply in person. Feinbergs, 1880 Ocean St., Marshfield. (010/27-11/17)

SECRETARY for small Hanover office, typing and shorthand required. Salary arranged. Resume & references required. For appointment call 826-4790. (010/6-10/27)

DECORATING FLAIR? Salesperson, in and out sales. Must be able to measure. Plymouth store. Salary & commission. 746-7878 for interview. (010/6-10/27)

ENJOY A GREEN Christmas! Avon Products will help you earn $$ and make friends. Call 749-0989. (010/20-11/10)

ORGANIST/DIRECTOR of Music for Marshfield United Methodist Church. Call 837-2746. (010/20-11/10)

HELP WANTED: mature responsible mother with young child or children at home to care for my 3 year old daughter. Humarock, Marshfield Hills area, 4 days a week, approx. 20 hrs. Must have excellent references. Call Regina, 837-6706 or 834-6294. (10/20, 27)

OFFICE MANAGER
for Cohasset Community Center
must have strong secretarial skills, enjoy working with people.
Informal atmosphere
Approximately 20 hours per week.
REPLY: 3 No. Main St.
COHASSET

TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET ½ TON, 38,000 miles, like new, loaded with extras. 1982 Chevrolet ¾ ton, 7500 miles, just broke in. Best offer on either one or both. 837-3128. (010/20-11/10)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted immediately, full or parttime, from 7 a.m. 659-2063 after 4 p.m. (010/27-11/17)

HOLIDAYS can be merrier if you earn money for those surprises the Avon way. 545-4451. (10/27)

MATURE experienced full time secretary for sales office. Typist with excellent memory, variety of tasks. Send resume, Box F, Norwell, MA 02061. (010/20-11/10)

PART TIME work at
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
for able, motivated MHS senior with typing and business skills. Call Lois for appointment.
837-5625

COMPANIONS
To provide mentally retarded/handicapped persons with recreational, cultural, learning and daily living experiences out in the community. 4-6 hours a week minimum, hourly reimbursement, training provided.
If interested call Sandi 294-8100 between 10:00 & 2:00 or write
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$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

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1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
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NO BUSINESSES
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$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

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Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

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CLASSIFIED 3

INSTRUCTION

VOCAL INSTRUCTION, exp. dynamic teacher from N.Y. Coaching, theory, develops new talent. NATS. Coming events: Musicale & Open House. 545-9628 after 6 p.m. (10/27, 11/3, 11/10)

PERSONALIZED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, beginning Nov. 10 in Cohasset. Call 383-1498 or 837-2258 for further information. (10/27)

CERAMIC CLASSES, windchimes our specialty. Make all your X-mas gifts and enjoy a night out. Still only $2.50 per class (including stains & glazes). Certified teacher, 834-8435. (10/13, 20, 27)

Childrens Art Classes
with
Elaine Wentworth
Tues & Wed Afternoons
CALL **659-2910**

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INSTRUMENTAL music instruction, beginners and intermediate, private by certified and experienced instructor, near Queen Anne Corner. Ms. Elaine, 871-1572, 925-2100. (10/27, 11/3)

PIANO INSTRUCTION: classical & popular, beginners & advanced students. Lucille Scharr, 934-2637. (10/27)

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES, certified art majors in art ed. and design wish to begin preschool and school age children's classes in Norwell beginning January. If interested, call Kathy McGrath, 659-7253 or Elizabeth Fasley, 826-9259. (10/13, 20, 27)

Winter Oriental Cooking Classes
taught by Anh Ryan at
The JADE DRAGON Rest.
43 Careswell St., Marshfield
Call **834-9242** for more information —

Theoni's Greek Cooking
Classes in Norwell
is a six-week course for $85.00
Evening classes start
WEDNESDAY, NOV 3 at 7:30PM
Morning Classes start
THURSDAY, NOV 4 at 10:30AM
Call Theoni for pre-registration at
659-4133

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LOST: leather briefcase on Webster Street, Marshfield. Reward. 834-7258. (010/27-11/17)

PETS

HORSE FOR SALE
or FREE LEASE

15 hand 9 year old Morgan Mare, successfully shown - good disposition. Boarding facilities available.

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PETS

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, excellent line, shots & wormed. Call 383-0782 after 6 p.m. (10/27, 11/3)

TWO HANDSOME MALE apricot standard poodle pups, 13 wks., AKC registered. Call 834-7192 after 5. (10/27)

FREE: grey, orange and white declawed female. 834-4698. (10/20)

BOARDING for one horse, 60'x80' corral. Stall finished to your specs in No. Marshfield. 834-6347. (010/20-11/10)

LOOKING FOR A NICE, inexpensive riding horse? Here are four gentle thoroughbreds you can afford. 4 yr. old CH.C - 16.2 - never raced. Super hunter prospect. 5 yr. old Bay G - 15.3 - Excellent proven riding horse. 6 yr. old CH.G - 16.2 -good riding horse. 12 yr. old Bay G. - 15.2 - good kids' horse. Call 826-5093 or 749-6947 (010/6-10/27)

For the time of your life, call 482-8370.

That's the United Way's Voluntary Action Center. It's a clearinghouse serving more than 400 agencies in Massachusetts. And it needs volunteers. Give the time of your life. Call 482-8370

Because life is worth giving.



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BEST BUY CAPE COD



BEST BUY LOCATION

SCITUATE: Boston bus stops around corner from Picturebook Cape Cod on winding lane just minutes from Scituate Harbor. Nice blend of space and design throughout beamed living room with rustic fireplace, formal dining room, pert kitchen, separate brunch room. There are 3/4 big bedrooms, **2 FULL BATHS**. With rates going down this is clearly a very excellent opportunity. **$87,900**

Vin DOYLE REALTORS
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183 Front Street
Scituate Harbor
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COHASSET



Charming renovated carriage house nestled among the trees on a country lane within easy walking distance to the village and schools. Eight rooms, two fireplaces plus wood stove, two car garage, porch and deck. **$139,900.**

HINGHAM CENTRE, LTD.
749-3650

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: near beach, 2 bedroom furnished home available OCt.-June. $325/month plus utilities. 263-2996. (010/13-11/3)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (010/6-10/27)

HUMAROCK 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred. No pets, references. $350/month plus utilities. Sept.-June. 659-2900 or 834-4622. (010/20-11/10)

HUMAROCK: cozy and private home with fireplace, porch, yard, parking, washer and storage. Great waterside location! Mature quiet person looking for same to share warm, friendly environment. Must like animals. Pets considered. $230 plus utilities. 834-4676 anytime. (010/13-11/3)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

BERMUDA:; 1 week, Oct. 23-30, $800. 3 rooms, sleeps four. Hotel amenities. 749-2605, 545-0252. (010/6-10/27)

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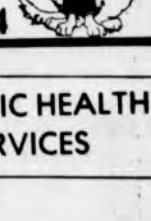
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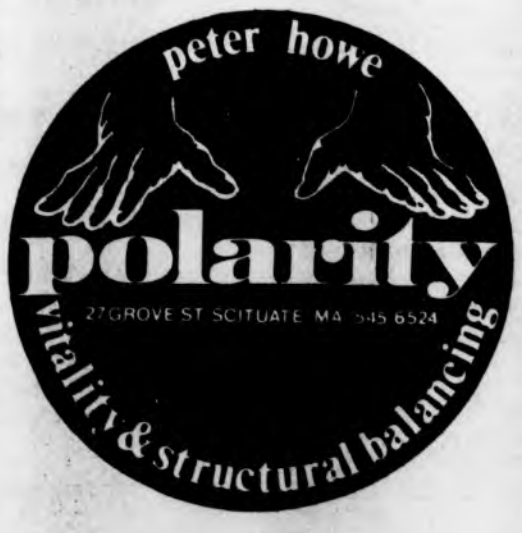
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Saturday, November 6th
6 P.M. Preview/7 P.M. Bidding
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YARD SALES

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE
Saturday, October 30
9 AM - 2 PM
Take Rt. 139 to 3A or Union St to Pine to Shepherds Path
Gift Shop surplus, x-mas ornaments, cases of candy, books, rowing machine.

YARD SALES

Marshfield Historical Society
5th Annual
Art Crafters Festival
Furnace Brook School
Marshfield, Mass.
Oct. 30 & 31
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Over 60 Exhibitors

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RIDE NEEDED from South Weymouth, near Gas Light Village to Marshfield, near fairground, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 or 3 p.m. Call Jean, 335-8730 after 5 p.m. (010/6-10/27)

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WANTED: truck camper for 4'x6' body. Reasonable. 837-6277 after 5 p.m. (010/20-11/10)

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No Buyers Premium **PREVIEW 6pm**
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HOUSE SALE: antiques & misc. household items. Chairs, tables, secretary, pictures, bed, chests, mirrors, shredder, bric-a-brac, etc. 50 Canoe Tree St., Marshfield, Sat., Oct. 30 through Tues., Nov. 2, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (10/27)

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale, Parting Rock Rd., Duxbury. Baby furniture & toys, household items, clothing and much more. Sat., Oct. 30, 10-4. Rain date, Sun., Oct. 31. (10/27)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: hanging house plants, hockey skates and equipment, games, handmade X-mas crafts, more clothes. Free coffee. Sat., Oct. 30, 9-3. Green Harbor Marina, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (10/27)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 30, rain date, Sat., Nov. 6. 11 Kimberly Court, Marshfield. Among sale items, pool table, electric organ, stereo tape deck, household items. Starts 10 a.m. No early birds please. (10/27)

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South Shore Art Center director Margaret Dillon and Auction Committee member Jean Replogle display the pastel portrait by Constance Flavell Pratt with President of the Board and Auction Chairman Ubaldo de Benedetto.

Save Saturday for the Art Auction

The South Shore Art Center will hold a public art auction Saturday, Oct. 30 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Sealed bids will be taken from noon to 2 p.m.

The center has received many generous donations. The most recent is the watercolor "Sloop Digby -Cohasset" by the nationally known MacIvor Reddie (1899-1966).

Reddie's work is exhibited throughout the United States, Europe and South America as well as extensive exhibitions from New England to New York. He was Director of the Art Institute of Boston from 1939 to 1966, a member of the Boston Society of Watercolor Painters, the Guild of Boston Artist and the American Watercolorist Society of New York as well as a charter member of the SSAC.

Constance Flavell Pratt, a member of the Copley Society and the Pastel Society of America, will be donating a portrait on commission. After studying for four years at Mass. College of Art and one year each with Rutledge Bates and Charles Mahoney, her accomplishments are numerous.

She's had many one Women Shows from Quincy to Brockton to Plymouth, as well as two women shows with SSAC, Circle Gallery of New York, Pastel Society of America at National Arts Club, Lion Gallery, North Conway, and Newport Art Association.

Mercie Nichols, member and benefactor of SSAC, has donated a beautiful antique watercolor done in 1894 by Marion Curtis Browning of Cohasset Harbor, which is in superb condition.

Another piece from Mercie that was done by Cohasset's well known Dr. Reid who studied with MacIvor Reddie, has been received at the center.

Many collectible items received are leaded antique stained glass pieces which could be made into windows. These were donated by Irving LeClair of Hanover. Other donors are Margaret Dillon and Roz Farbush.

Dillon wins award

Margaret Dillon, director of the South Shore Art Center, has won the CLWAC cash award for still life for her painting "Bottles and Jars" at the Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club's 86th Annual Exhibition.

The exhibit will be shown at the National Arts Club, New York City, until Oct. 29.

In addition, Constance Flavell Pratt won the Pastel Society of America award for her pastel protrait.

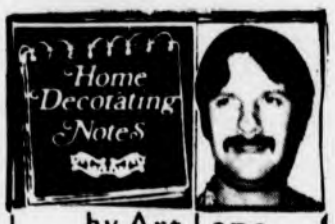
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by Art Lane

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Roger Lincoln takes the job

Meet your new fire chief

By Mike Berger

Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln announced his decision Monday morning. He had deliberated all weekend and decided to accept the position of permanent fire chief, offered by selectmen.

There will be no provision calling for the guarantee of job security.

Lincoln had asked for a leave of absence from his captain's position to take the chief's job.

Last week selectmen adopted a policy refusing protection for any town employee. Selectmen said whoever accepted department head jobs should accept the risks along with the raise which comes with the appointment.

Wednesday, Lincoln told selectmen he would use the weekend to think about the job offer but added he didn't think he could accept it without the job protection clause.

Monday, Lincoln issued a public statement.

"I've used the last few days to rethink my position and I have had conversations with people whose opinions I value.

"When I became acting chief (March 1982) I said this was what I have been working towards. The opportunity is here and I'm going to take it."

Lincoln said he was aided in his decision by 500 residents and the results of a town meeting which called for expanding the search committee's selection list.

The selection process called for a search committee to review applications and pick three finalists. When the list of finalists was announced, none of the three local candidates were included.

Firefighters and residents protested and pushed for a town meeting article to expand the list. In August,

[turn to page 3]

'Scenes From American Life'
...page 27



Barbara Bliss, bottle bill proponent, seems to be trying mental telepathy on voters as they head into Town Hall to decide the fate of Massachusetts' bottles and cans.

Rum, the Newfoundland, succumbs

Friday was a sad day for Todd Williams and his family of 38 Elm Court.

Rum, a 15-month old, 100 lb. Newfoundland puppy, was put to sleep at South Shore Veterinary Associates of Weymouth. He suffered from heart problems.

He underwent surgery in March, to correct his heart murmur at Massachusetts General Hospital. His operation was unsuccessful, but Rum was considered a hero for allowing a team of doctors to attempt a new procedure. They had hoped to use the technique on two young girls who had heart disorders.

Rum was born with a heart problem. One of the normal outflows of his heart had narrowed and made the heart work harder to pump blood through the aortic valve.

Last week, one of Rum's heart valves let go and his lungs filled with water making him uncomfortable. The decision was made to put him to sleep.

Though doctors were unable to solve Rum's problem the testing and continued monitoring on Rum has been a learning experience for the specialists.

Doctors said Rum had a severly enlarged heart and his life expectancy was less than normal. In June doctors said each week Rum lived was a blessing.

The Williams family first learned of Rum's heart condition on New Year's Eve. One specialist predicted in January Rum had between two and five months to live.

In June, Rum was a playful as ever. For example, when told to go to his pen, he plopped right down and played dead.

Rum was a friendly, smart dog who won the love of his neighbors on Elm Court. One new neighbor met Rum when she left the sliding door open and he wandered into her home. She thought it was a bear and screamed.

The Williams family will remember Rum as lovable, happy, clumsy, but charming.

In June, the Williams family was prepared for Rum's inevitable early death. Todd said, "You just couldn't come home everyday and look at his empty pen."

Sunday, the Williams family including Keith, 6 and Kim, 14, selected a new three-week old Newfoundland. They will pick him up the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

"He's a little black ball of fur right now," said Mrs. Joan Williams.



Just an apple away — for Halloween party-goers at the Ripley Road Nursing Home. The contest between activity director Carol Cody, and resident Myrtle Derby, 80, is undecided. (Greg Derr photo)

Who wants a house . . . free

By Jane Lane

It seems a person can't even give away a house these days.

In September, Border St. resident Drexel Gibson offered a 40-by-41 foot prefabricated house to any non-profit organization or vocation school which would dismantle and cart the structure away. Although the Gibsons have received offers, the structure is still standing.

Last week, it seemed that one unidentified person had accepted the Gibson's offer and was about to begin taking the cottage apart, but he changed his mind. The Gibsons were "disappointed, naturally," according to Mrs. Gibson, "it kinds of leaves us in the middle."

The couple must start again and review previous offers for the 1,000 square foot home.

Gibson had originally hoped a group such as the Boy Scouts or a vocational school would claim the vacant structure. According to the owner, such an organization could gain practical experience dismantling the 10-by-10 foot sections. The house is a pre-fabricated Hodgson summer cottage, containing two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living-dining room, a kitchen with an electric stove, a water heater and two sinks. The plumbing and electric fixtures were also part of the offer, according to Gibson.

Gibson still owns the original floor plan, which will aid in reassembling the home.

Although the owner does not know how much the cottage is worth, he has been told it is valued at about $40 per square foot, or a total of $40,000.

Gibson's two children once used the home which is located on his property at 169 Border St., but they have both since married and moved away. Because Gibson would like to alter his property's landscape, he wanted the building removed. He would prefer to donate the cottage, rather than selling it for a profit.

The future of the home is in limbo, according to Mrs. Gibson. She was not optimistic about their chances of giving away the 11-year-old building.

Cohasset's week ...

Keating testimonial

A committee has been formed to honor Gerard Keating, recently retired postmaster and active community leader. A tribute to Gerard will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse on December 2.

Tickets may be purchased from the following committee members: A.J. Antoine, Richard Sylvia, Fran Mitchell, Jack & Bobbi Buckley, Phil Murray and Gerard Stanton.

Also, Bob Ciciotte, Joe Laugelle, Larry Keating, Frank Salvador, George McCullough, Clark Chatterton and Sumner Smith.

Cable proposal

The cable advisory committee is in the process of creating a proposal which will outline Cohasset's specific cable television needs.

The RFP (request for proposal) is undergoing careful scrutiny by all cable committee members and will be given to the four companies competing for Cohasset's provisional license.

The companies which will submit detailed, precise bids based on the committee's specifications, include American Cablesystems, Campbell Cable Television, Suburban South Shore Cable, and United Cablesystems.

The deadline for selectmen to award the provisional license is April 15. Meanwhile, the local cable committee is busy preparing the final specifications for that system.

According to committee chairman Joseph McCool, the committee heard presentations from the four companies last week. Now the individual committee members are detailing specific cable needs for Cohasset, and the final specifications will be brought before selectmen for the board's approval.

The four companies presented a generalized version of their individual proposals to the cable committee. The committee is now combining the best of those offerings to create a formal proposal. This will be given to each company, which in turn will offer a final bid to the committee.

Each company will offer bids according to the requirements set forth by the local cable committee, McCool said. Specific bids and designs will be outlined in that final presentation. That will take place sometime this winter.

The committee will review the final bids and make site visits to the communities where the cable companies are currently operating systems. After one month, a final recommendation will be made to selectmen by the committee, and a provisional license should be awarded by selectmen in the spring, McCool said.

Paintings shown

The Quincy Co-operative bank and the South Shore Art Center are showing paintings of five South Shore artists at their galleria in Cohasset.

The artists representing four towns are Mayme Good of Randolph, Mary Lizotte of Norwell, Patricia McCarthy of Cohasset and Rachel Kennedy and K.A. Calnan of Scituate.

The works were painted on location at Block Island, R.I. in September and will be shown at a gallery on Block Island next summer.

The show will continue through November and is open to the public during banking hours.

Flea market & crafts sale

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School will sponsor a Fall Flea Market and Crafts Sale Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

Table space will be available at $10. For table reservations or further information, call 383-1166 before Nov. 15.

Donations of toys, sports equipment, books, etc. are welcome, and may be brought to the Community Center weekday mornings.

Proceeds from the Flea Market will benefit the nursery school's scholarship and equipment fund. A big bake table is planned.

Metco dinner Sunday

Cohasset's Metco Host Families will sponsor a dinner for Metco students and their families Sunday, Nov. 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Bryan Marks, high school music director, has organized entertainment for the afternoon. The high school chorus will perform, and the cast of "Grease" will present a few skits from the school musical now in rehearsal.

Host families should RSVP by Nov. 7 to Jane Ellis, 383-0767.



Here is the Old Beechwood Fire Station. Selectmen have decided to readvertise this town owned but vacant property following a recent bid of $200 by Gene Duvoisin of Scituate to move the building to Scituate where he would restore it and use it as a barn. The Cohasset Historical Society is deadlocked over its interest in the house.

(Derr photo)

Services held for Peter Grimes

A Cohasset fisherman and two unidentified men on Bassings Beach in Scituate found the body of a Cohasset lobsterman Sunday.

Jack Silvia of 43 Border St. recovered the body of Peter Grimes, 26, of 15 Arrowwood Road missing since Oct. 23. Medical Examiner Dr. Clifford Ward has ruled the death was caused by accidental drowning.

Silvia and his four sons have searched Cohasset Harbor daily since Grimes was reported missing. The Coast Guard and the Quincy Underwater Rescue and Recovery Team searched for two days after Grimes' 23-foot green vessel capsized among a pile of lobster pots.

Silvia was a close friend of Grimes and had vowed to his family that he would find his body.

Grimes was replacing lobster pots lost in a storm when his boat capsized because of strong wind and a heavy load of lobster pots.

Two men on Bassings Beach told Silvia they saw something in the water. Silvia went to investigate and reported the discovery to police at 3:45 p.m.

The body was discovered beyond the Cohasset Harbor breakwater, near Bassings Beach. The body was fully clothed.

Silvia had known Grimes for several years. Grimes attended Cohasset schools and after finishing high school worked on several swordfishing boats. He switched to lobstering a few years ago.

Grimes was praised by many Cohasset fishermen and Harbormaster Harry Ritter. A memorial service was held Saturday at First Parish Unitarian Church.

Since the Oct. 23 mishap, numerous lobstermen and pleasure boaters have joined the search. Many dragged the harbor area last week and combed the shore and asked residents if they had seen any sign of Grimes.

A letter of appreciation to the volunteers appears as a Letter to the Editor, written by Dick Conley, chairman of the Cohasset chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Meet your new fire chief . . .

[continued from page 1]

voters agreed to enlarge the list to eight and selectmen completed a new round of interviews last month.

Three candidates dropped out of the running and the list was narrowed to Lincoln and Lt. Martin Dooley of Hartford, Connecticut.

Lincoln said town meeting turnout and support from his men helped his decision. "I'm just glad it's over," he said.

Selectmen offered a three-year contract at a $28,000 salary. The final contract which will be negotiated within a few weeks, allows Lincoln the right of appeal to the Personnel Board if disputes arise between future selectmen and the chief.

Selectmen Henry Ainslie and Rocco Laugelle made the offer to Lincoln. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur didn't vote. She said Lincoln had already made it clear how he felt about the lack of job security.

Ainslie and Laugelle said they wanted Lincoln and had full confidence in his ability to run the department. They said he had the track record, dependability and knowledge of the job.

Before discussing Lincoln's selection as chief, selectmen, in a 2-1 vote, approved the following policy for all town employees.

Employee contracts "shall not contain any provision guaranteeing such employee reinstatement to his former position at the conclusion of the term of the employment agreement or prior thereto as a result of his resignation or dismissal."

Laugelle tried to amend the motion by suggesting that Lincoln be given a leave for 21 months and then reviewing his record. His motion failed for lack of a second.

McArthur's policy drew criticism from firefighters. They said the proposal discriminated against Lincoln because Dooley would be able to fall back on his Hartford job.

Richard Conley, a firefighter, said the policy was an easy excuse to reject Lincoln. "Maybe it gets some people off the hook. It's a foregone conclusion what you're going to do. You want control of the departments and to control the man at the top." He added the policy would discourage town employees from trying to move up through the ranks.

Laugelle disputed Conley's charge saying, "If I'm going to vote for someone, I'll vote regardless of who's here or who isn't, or who knows it. I'm not bashful about it.

Conley also said there is some sentiment in town to form a Public Safety Department under the direction of one man.

"There's some strong talk that the town will create a new department. It's been in the talking stages for about two years.

"Most communities build from within the town and promote from within. Not this town," he said.

Lincoln has been a Cohasset firefighter for 13½ years and captain for the past six years. Lincoln will replace former Chief Charles Piepenbrink who retired last spring.

Atty. Richard Henderson, a member of the town counsel's staff, said if voters decided to put the position of fire chief back into Civil Service, the current chief would have the right to take the exam. If passed, the chief would have tenure over any future candidates.



What's going on here? Monsters and a dancing clown invade the Ripley Road Nursing Home for some friendly Halloween frolicking.

(Greg Derr photo)

Dec. 26, 1982

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Meet Mike Gill: health coordinator in Cohasset

By Jane Lane

Michael Gill thinks health education is about the most important subject taught in schools today.

As Health Education Coordinator in Cohasset, his expertise enhances the education of the five year-old entering kindergarten, as well as his parents attending an evening community education seminar on nutrition.

This will be Gill's third year at Cohasset, and the second year since the health education program has been in place. He's content with the program's development and excited about its future.

Gill occupies a cluttered office at Cohasset High School although he is frequently absent from its cloistered environment.

The young, mustachioed educator is more often teaching in the classroom or huddled with a concerned student. He is, by his own volition, accessible to anyone who requests his attention.

And he is concerned about Cohasset's neighboring community. Next week, voters in Scituate will be asked at Town Meeting to establish a position of health education administrator, and to provide $20,000 to fund that position. As a lifelong Scituate resident and taxpayer, Gill feels this would be the proper step in providing necessary health education to students and the community.

A graduate of Scituate High School, Gill said, "There are a lot of kids in Scituate I know who would benefit from some type of health education program."

And for anyone who is unaware of what health education encompasses, a description of the curriculum would be surprising. According to Gill, the program begins in the elementary grades with basic instruction in health knowledge and attitudes, decisions and behaviors, mental and social health, growth and development, safety and First Aid, nutrition, environmental health, alcohol and drug education, and dental health.

These programs, combined with more complex issues, are continued through the junior and senior high school grades. That is one element of this program which pleases Gill.

"Now there is some continuity in our health education program," Gill said. "Before, one teacher would do a lot on one aspect of health education, and not cover anything else on the subject. Another classroom instructor might not bother with the subject at all, and still another would teach a different aspect of the program. There was no transition from one grade to the next. The students of one grade level were at various stages of the program. Now they are all at the same level."

A more in-depth program is initiated in the seventh grade, and an elective course is offered at the senior high school level. The course begins in the seventh grade because that's when students must make more difficult personal choices and peer pressure plays a greater role in determining that choice, Gill said.

"The philosophy of any health education program is to start at kindergarten with preventive health education. What we try to do is to develop an attitude of appreciation for their bodies. By the time they have to make decisions regarding their bodies, pertaining to such things as drugs, alcohol and nutrition, they hopefully will have learned that decision-making process, and know how to make a responsible decision in regard to their own health — to improve their own life," Gill said.

"My job is not to moralize to the students about drugs, alcohol or nutrition," he added. "Health education means more than drugs, alcohol and sex education. Instruction on disease prevention and control, dental health, fitness, safety and human growth, are all interrelated to mental health. My attitude is that if the students don't learn about their bodies as a whole, they won't care about themselves."

Gill said if elementary-aged students develop an appreciation of their bodies, decisions about using substances such as drugs and alcohol will be easier for them in later years.

"We have got to teach these kids at a very young age to respect their bodies. The kids leave this high school with the only body they'll ever have, and it's obvious to me that a lot of these kids are abusing their bodies," Gill said.

"I have talked with a lot of kids who have told me they've experimented with various drugs, and they have no idea what the consequences will be. We look at both sides of an issue and teach kids to make responsible decisions by weighing both sides. You must look at the consequences and advantages of a certain action before you choose your behavior."

Gill has talked to students who have experimented with marijuana or cocaine or alcohol, and his first question to them is, "Do you know what that does to your body?"

If he spies a student constantly feasting on junk foods, he will make the identical query. The most frequent answer he receives is "no."

He is quick to relay an answer. "I want to educate them all — so that all students know enough to make a responsible decision."

Gill feels health education is becoming increasingly important as health problems expand in our society.

"More youngsters drink at an early age and more experiment with drugs at an earlier age than ever before," he said. "The latest statistics (which fill his office) say that cigarette smoking is increasing among teenage girls. More people are dying from obesity. Heart ailments are increasing among women. We are just finding out the vast side effects of caffeine consumption."

These are just a sample of the health issues discussed in the program. But, as Gill quickly added, all this education is for naught if some form of support is not provided within the student's home.

"We're just banging our heads against a wall unless the parents help out and participate in the overall health education of the student," Gill ntoed.

For example, a young elementary student is taught that a continuing diet of junk food snacks is detrimental to his well being. Yet all is lost if Mom serves a daily ration of Twinkies after he arrives home from school.

To combat this type of situation, the health education coordinator has established a community

[turn to page 5]



The smoke stops here — at Mike Gill's desk. The Cohasset School Health Coordinator discusses health education in the accompanying article.

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Magician Joe Carota is as surprised as his audience at what he finds up his sleeve. The entertainment was at the recreation department's Halloween program.

Selectmen briefs...

Selectmen have changed the date of the special town meeting from Nov. 22 to Nov. 29 and have extended the closing of the town warrant from Wednesday, Oct. 27 to Nov. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Selectmen said they were extending the date to clear up any confusion. The by-law requires the warrant remain open for at least seven days. Originally, selectmen agreed to hold it open for only two days.

A special town meeting was called so voters could appropriate money to finish a townwide revaluation project. The assessors will have two articles, one of which will have to be acted on. They will ask for $30,000 to revaluate commercial, industrial and personal property if a study shows revaluation work can be used, or $120,000 to do a complete revaluation if the study shows the previous work is no good.

A third article has been submitted by more than 100 residents opposed to the $13.7 million sewage treatment plan.

A fourth article to accept the collective bargaining agreement between the town and the Cohasset Police Association will be placed on the warrant. Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said the contract has not been resolved but may be settled prior to the Nov. 29 meeting.

POMERICO CLEARED

Police Officer David Pomerico has been cleared of any wrongdoing in a recent motor vehicle accident. Police reports of a traffic accident in September on Old Pasture Road were submitted to selectmen. Selectmen said no complaints were filed and Pomerico will not be disciplined.

MUSSEL PERMITS

Selectmen will await the recommendation of the town shellfish warden and the state before issuing any further mussel permit licenses. Selectmen want to know the current mussel population and future growth of the fish.

Meet Mike Gill . . .

[continued from page 4]

outreach program which provides similar educational opportunities to residents. The program is sponsored by the school department and the Community Health Education Committee (which initiated the drive to establish the coordinator position).

Evening seminars on subjects such as child abuse, alcohol and drug abuse, drunk driving and nutrition have been implemented at the high school for any interested residents.

Although Gill said health knowledge disseminated now to students will filter through to future generations, it is the present adult population which is generally lacking health education awareness.

"A lot of parents are not as up-to-date on health issues as they might want to be, so a health education program for adults is a very important part of my duty here," he explained.

Gill also sees the parent, along with the schools, as a provider of factual health information to the youngsters.

"Health education has been taught in every school system since schools began, except that it was taught to kids by kids, and most often the information was wrong," he said. "Through this program they are learning about themselves and are aware of the issues before they confront them."

Student reps encouraged

The School Committee agreed to expand the input of high school students by encouraging more students to volunteer to serve as student representative.

Beginning in January, freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be encouraged to participate as representatives. This will help ensure an improved transition to the next school year.

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around town

☐In a recent game against the Coast Guard, Bowdoin College fullback Chris Abbruzzese had his best day rushing in four seasons for Bowdoin. He gained 73 yards on 10 carries and added spark to the Bowdoin ground game, which gained 290 yards during the afternoon. He has gained 104 yards overall and 55 yards receiving.

☐James Vivian, son of John and Dawn Vivian, has achieved placement on the Dean's List for the spring term at Gordon College where he is a junior psychology major. Students must carry at least three courses and earn a grade point average of 3.6 or better to be placed on the Dean's List.

☐Ralph Dormitzer has been elected to the Corporation of Boston's Museum of Science.

Dormitzer has been active on Cohasset town boards and is a senior engineering manager for Digital Equipment Corporation. A specialist in power supplies and systems, he was formerly vice president of engineering, and an officer of Electro Powerpacs Corporation. He is a graduate of Harvard University.

☐Has anyone seen an Atari jacket? Matt Sylvia hopes so. It is dark blue, size large, and has his name inside the collar. Matt is pretty sure the last time he had it was last Friday on the school bus. Anyone with information please call Matt at 383-9395.

☐Plans are underway to honor Gerard Keating ... a tribute to Gerard and all of his years of dedication to the town of Cohasset.

Gerard retired from the Post Office this year, after being our Postmaster for many years. The date to remember is Dec. 2, the location is Hugo's Lighthouse.

Committee members include: Jack and Bobbi Buckley, 383-1243; Phil Murray, 383-1000; Sumner Smith, 383-0657; Bob Ciciotte, 383-6322; Larry Keating, 383-0672 and Richard Sylvia, 383-9395.

Also, Fran Mitchell, 383-1138; Gerard Stanton, 383-0944; Joe Laugelle, 383-0079; Frank Salvador, 383-0318; George McCullough, 383-0466; and Clark Chatterton, 383-0560. Please call them for more information ... I'll supply more as it is given to me.

☐While on the subject of dates to be remembered, Nov. 9 is the Boosters Banquet. There will be no postcards mailed to parents this year in an effort to keep expenses down, so mark Tuesday, Nov. 9 on your calendar now!

☐A new group of Boy Scouts has been formed. They're called the Tiger Cubs and are an off-shoot of Boy Scouts for ages 7 and 8. There are five dens, with five boys in each.

Tiger Den No. 1 met at Pat Baird's home (den mother) last week. Members are: Danny Baird, Mike Equi, Greg Pyle, Mike Russell and Doug Schultz. The boys carved pumpkins to present to the nursing homes in Cohasset, which goes toward their "Helping Others" badge. Their motto is "Search, Discover, Share."

☐"I hope Mike Ellis gets lots of response to his plea that was in last week's **Mariner**! It's so nice when young people "get involved" and "care" about our town ... let's help him.

☐On Nov. 11, 12, and 13 the Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Scenes From American Life," by A.R. Gurney. It will be held at the Town Hall; curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is $3.50 (senior citizens free on Thursday); tickets are available at the door on the nights of the performance.

☐A farewell party was held for John Raftery last week at P.J.'s in Scituate. John was our school business manager and is going to be missed by all. Good luck with your new venture, John.

☐The Gridiron Club is holding their annual dinner dance on Nov. 19 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The drawing for the $1000 raffle will be held that night too. It is always a night of fun and good food. Contact a member of the Gridiron Club for further ticket information.

☐Here's hoping the injuries of the players on the football team are mended by game time next week. Many starters were unable to play in Saturday's game, a fact that surely helped Norwell!

☐I think "Ma Bell" should pay for a little of every college freshman's tution. Think of the money "she" makes on collect calls that first year! Especially if the calls are coming from Hawaii on a regular basis ... as most people know, that's where our daughter, Kim, is this year. She gets more Cohasset news there than I do here, she helps me to keep you informed on her classmates.



Some kids just can't keep their heads on straight. Paddington Bear, as Danny Silvia, visits the Ripley Road Nursing Home with his first grade class.

☐Joe Becker and Bob Donahue are playing great football at Deerfield this year. Last week the Globe called them the "Cohasset Connection" with each of them scoring touchdowns! Great!

☐Yachtsman, white water rafter, tennis speed-o, Robert Jackson modestly accepted condolences and prank-presents from friends on the occasion of his 40th birthday.

Fortified with hats for all his avocations, and aids to last well into retirement, Jackson marched bravely into his fifth decade.

Congratulations and best wishes, Bob.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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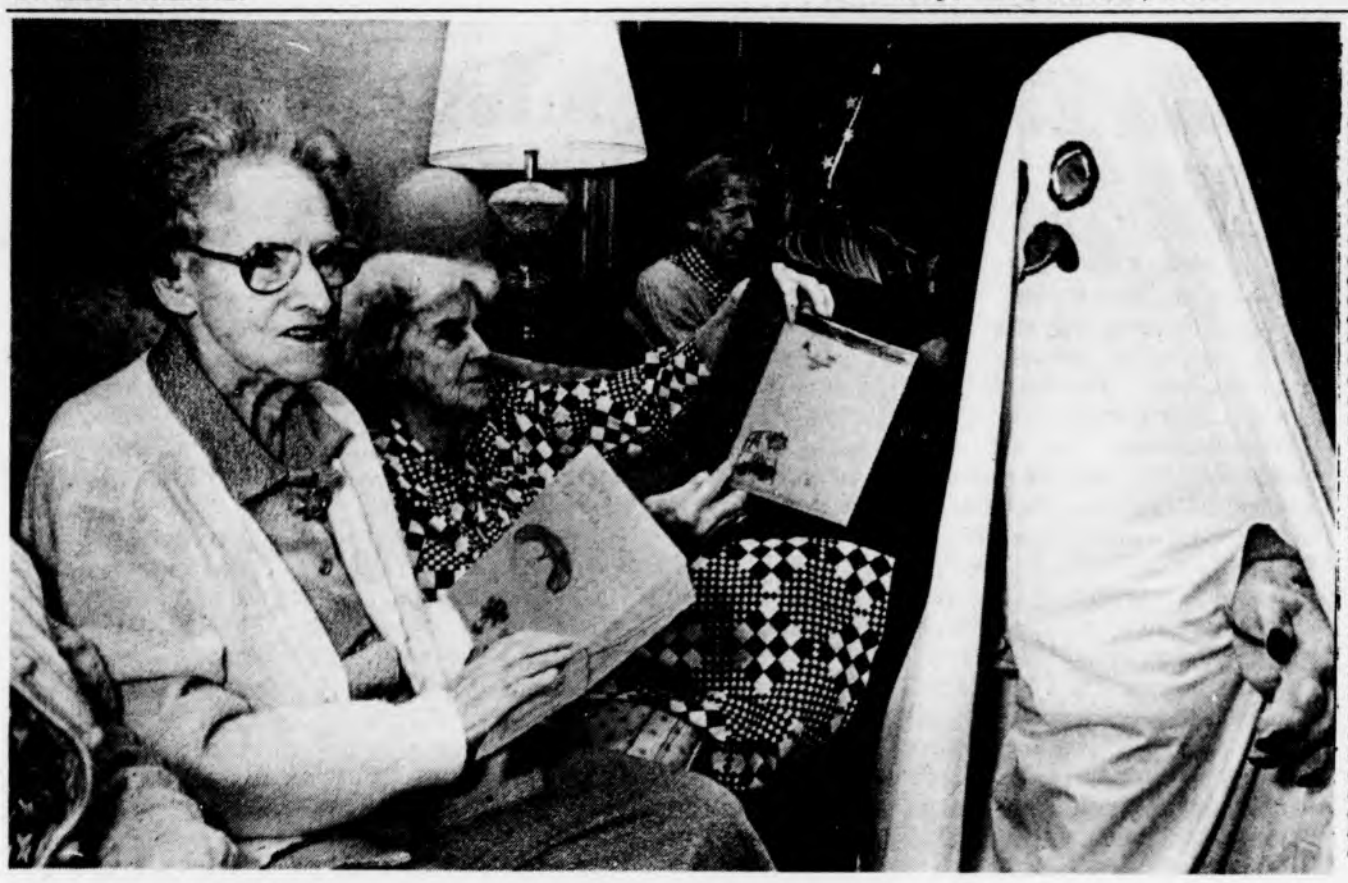
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from The Green Company

SEE ANNOUNCEMENT AD PAGE 22



An Osgood School first grader ghost gives a Halloween card to residents at the Ripley Road Nursing Home. (Derr photo)

Super Woman
Super Worker
Super Mother
Super Lover
Super Friend
Super Wife
?
7:30 on November 10, 1982
a discussion about working women and their worlds
at
Life Arts
LifeArts
1920 Ocean Street
(Rte. 139)
Marshfield, Mass.
837-8411
Suggested donation $2

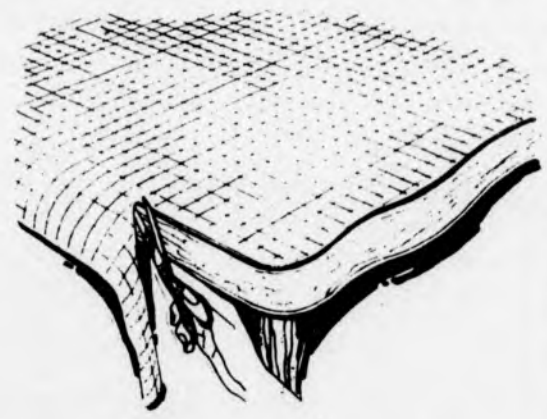
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Medi Mart's heading into Cohasset


All signals are pointing to a great day for the arrival of Medi Mart in your area soon. You'll find Medi Mart is more than a drug store offering Prescriptions plus all kinds of things for yourself, your family, your home and even your auto.
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorials

Chief Lincoln

Congratulations to Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, who at long last can scratch out the "acting" part of his title. With his 13½ years in the department, including the last eight months as acting chief, and with the great respect he has among his colleagues, he ought to be a strong appointment.

We also congratulate Lincoln for having the wisdom to swallow his pride and take the chief's job without the guarantee he had sought to get his old job in the department back if he should ever lose the chief's position.

In taking the new job without the guarantee, Lincoln has heeded the advice of his many friends and admirers. But for him it was a tough decision — "changing fields" when everyone's eyes are on you takes a big man.

We agree with Selectmen Ainslie and McArthur on the important principle involved in this case: Department heads should not have a safety net under them in the form of guaranteed "post-partum" employment. Such guarantees are not the norm in the real world most of us inhabit, and as Chairman Ainslie has pointed out they can only detract from an administrator's incentive to do a good job, they cannot add to it.

"Safety nets" are also likely to make department heads more difficult for selectmen to handle. Perhaps not in the case of Lincoln, who does not seem to be the feuding type. But in principle the selectmen are absolutely right. If department heads know they can never be fired, sooner or later one of them is going to succumb to the temptation of the arrogance of power.

Mud campaigns

How about that election? Have you ever seen so many "negative spots," as they say in the electronic media?

We mean those paid political commercials in which some gravelly-voiced New York ad man says: "Did you know that while Joey Doogood was slopping hogs putting his crippled widowed mother through law school, Congressman Stinkpole was junketeering in the Orient on the proceeds of his tax on the elderly?"

Congressman Stinkpole's hired voice then responds that **he's a family man** — whatever that means. We'll tell you what it means, it means that Stinkpole would love it if you would conclude that Joey Doogood is gay, but he'll gladly settle for your just thinking of him as a philandering, irresponsible family-wrecker!

And so it goes. Our question is, isn't anybody **for** anything anymore? Don't any of these candidates have a vision for the future they'd like to share with us? Or are negative ads like hijackings and candy pranks — something we have to wait out until the sour trend sweetens?

No . . . it was not confetti

Dear Ann Landers:

This time I'm not looking for advice; I'm giving it. Ann, please tell your readers that as they go through life they should always keep one law of nature in the forefront of their minds: Never, never, never park your vehicle under an expressway over night.

You see, Ann, for reasons beyond my control I recently had to do just that, and the results, quite literally, weren't pretty.

First question: Ann, do you have any idea how many pigeons come home each night to roost on the girders that support that portion of the expressway that is located behind the North Station? I do, Ann. 8,927.

Second question: Do you have any notion what 8,927 pigeons can do to a van? Frankly, Ann, I hope you never find out.

The following day I had to pick my van up at the dealership in Needham where it had been towed for repair. Ann, when I saw that poor, abused, pigeon-violated van I wanted to cry. I wanted to run. I wanted to wake up and find out it was a nightmare. The one thing I didn't want was to get in that van and drive it.

I did what I had to do.

Ann, it's been more years than I care to count since strange men have felt impelled to follow my vehicle, establish eye contact, and make personal suggestions.

That day, they did. Business-dressed men in their 40's pulled level to me in their Lincoln Continentals and, between gasps of helpless laughter, shouted, "Hey, lady! You'd better find another place to park that van!"

A station wagon full of nuns passed me yelling, "Hey, van-dal, cleanliness is next to Godliness!"

Ann, I was so upset that I took a wrong exit off the Mass. Pike. When I gave my money to the man at the toll booth, I begged him to tell me how to get back on. I explained between sobs that I was lost and in need of guidance.

He looked at my sympathetically with limpid Hispanic eyes, and murmured in a softly accented voice, "Ho boy, lady. Thees eesn' your day, ees it? Even thee birds don' like you."

Then he collapsed in a fit of giggles.

When I pulled into Boston, my riders spotted me from a distance. I later learned that as I approached, each voiced his or her own thought.

Joanne was convinced that I was so happy to have the van back that in a festive mood I had bedecked it with confetti.

Brenda's first opinion was that some vandal had taken a can of spray paint to the helpless vehicle.

Ed wondered what that terrible odor could be.

Don hoped to get some free fertilizer for his garden.

I didn't have to be told Brenda's second thought. I read lips fairly well, and when she whispered two words, I said, "Bingo."

Margie expressed reluctance to touch the door handle.

It was a long ride home. When I finally pulled into the driveway, Skipper examined the vehicle thoughtfully. "Been to the teredactyl nesting rounds?" he enquired politely.

The Dragon was wonderfully sympathetic, though. Not only did he, Breida and Tanya clean the van while I was at a conservation meeting (the only conservationist there who hated birds) but the next day he gave me a present.

"You may need it for the van in the future," he told me, "and you can certainly use it in your work with the Legislature."

It was a shiny new shovel.

Ann, some gifts are beyond price.

Pigeon hater in Scituate
Claire McDonough

The Ombudsman for elder services

Letters

To the Editor:

I believe the report in last week's **Mariner** by one of your reporters purporting her understanding of the Ombudsman program (of the South Shore Elder Services, ed.) as explained to her by Eileen Kirby is a distortion of the Ombudsman program.

I feel compelled to comment because this is not what I have been told by a person who went through the program and what I read in the manual.

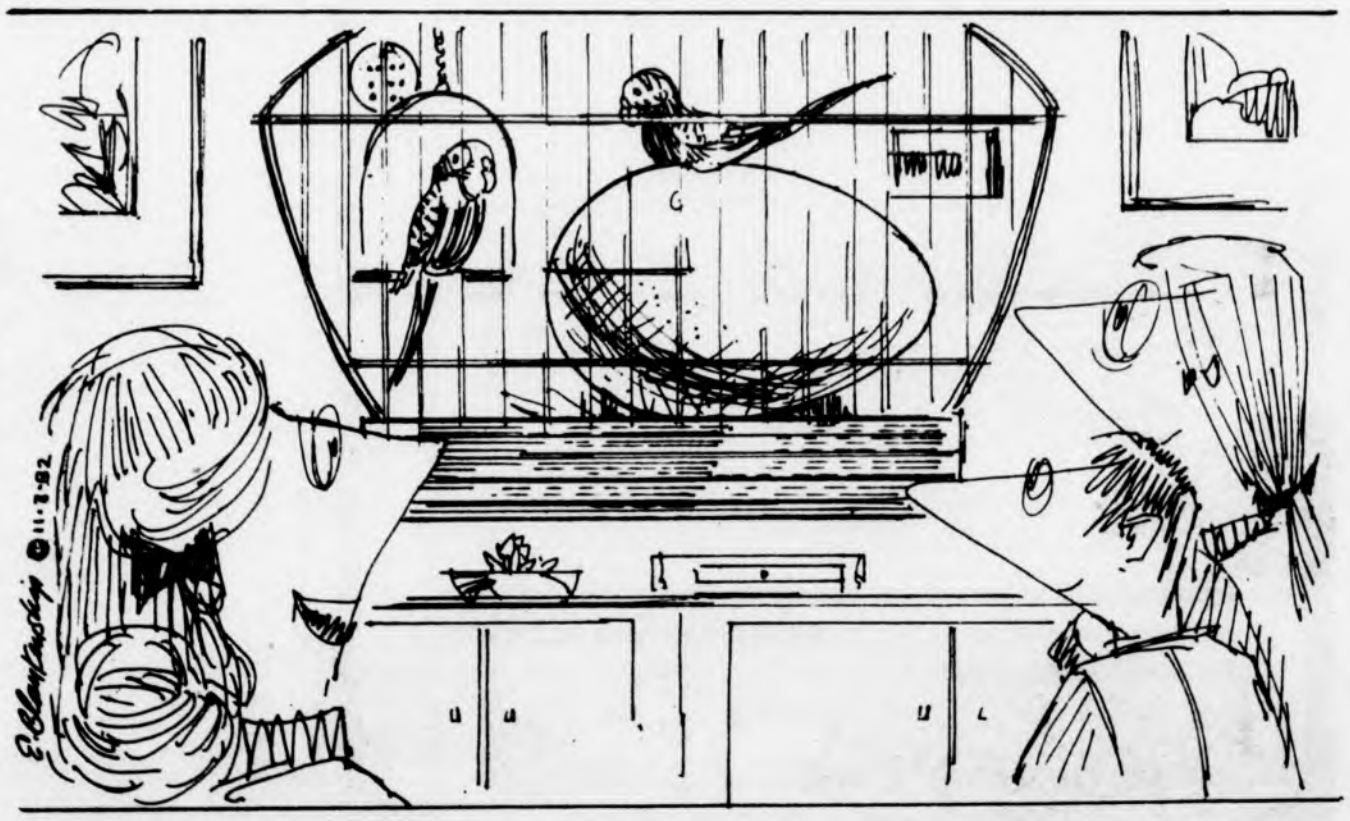
Kirby states that the main objective of the volunteer is to provide companionship to the lonely patient. The Procedures Manual for the Sub-State Ombudsman Program states otherwise: In the selection of volunteers, "prior experience as a 'friendly visitor' should be carefully evaluated in terms of adjustment to the Ombudsman role. ... The role of Ombudsperson is to assist the resident in resolving situations of concern which may adversely affect the quality of care, health, finances, welfare and autonomy of that person and to also act as the resident's advocate when appropriate."

Training stressed that Ombudspersons were not "friendly visitors."

Kirby states that a list of patients who have few visitors or relatives is given to the volunteer. This is by no means the volunteer's primary method of relating to the residents: On page 21 of the manual the om-

[turn to page 9]

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset climate just right for prolific parakeet mom 'childless' before moving from neighboring town. Geri laid 70 eggs producing 13 babies in one year, for some kind of record since taking up residence here with mate Tom. Looks like trend will continue for a while, says their owner



"...We figure she just said to hell with it and get it all over with in one shot..."

Letters

Ombudsman...

[continued from page 8]

budsperson is told to "walk through the facility and introduce yourself to every resident, explain what an Ombudsman does, the confidentiality of complaints, and the day you will be available."

It appears to me that the main objective of the program is of a different nature than that stated by Kirby: "to provide companionship to the lonely patient."

Kirk Giffen
560 Jerusalem Road

Those who helped

To the Editor:

During the recent boating accident, many agencies came forward to help. These included the Cohasset Police and Fire Departments, Coast Guard, the Quincy Diving Team and the Red Cross.

Two special people, Isabel and Barron Salvador came forward to help. With their assistance and the donation of their motor home to the Red Cross, we were able to prepare hot food and coffee and provide bathroom facilities for more than 50 volunteers.

Those of us who are privileged enough to have Izzy and Barron as friends know of their many generosities to our community.

On behalf of the American Red Cross Cohasset Chapter, I would like to publicly thank these fine people for their contribution to our effort.

Richard M. Conley
Chapter Chairman

School Dept. briefed on cable process

[Here is a copy of a letter sent to the School Committee and School Superintendent concerning the impact of cable television to the schools. Ed.]

Dear Mr. Crowell:

I believe the report that I prepared in May is still a useful document through which to present the school committee, at their meeting on Nov. 1, 1982, a short overview of the nature and status of the cable TV process in Cohasset.

The deliberations are at a crucial point. Preliminary drafts have been submitted by four companies — American Cablesystems, Campbell CATV Systems Associates IV, Greater South Shore Cablevision, Inc. and United Cablevision Funding, L.P. The Cohasset Cable Advisory Committee is preparing a draft of the final specifications for the cable system they wish to see implemented in Cohasset.

At their request, and with your permission, I serve on the Community Programming Sub-Committee, and am helping prepare the draft of this portion of the specifications. I am pleased to be able to represent the interests of the schools in this process.

The companies will return amended proposals by January 31, 1983. After a period of evaluations and a public hearing, the choice of the company to build the Cohasset system will be made by Selectmen by mid-April, 1983. An immediate provisonal license to the company will be followed by a permanent license in about four months. Construction can begin at that point, depending upon its speed, the system could be in operation about six months to a year after that, or as I figure it, between January, 1984 and September, 1985.

As the schools are very likely to participate in some aspects of the cable system, and this time schedule could affect our next budgeting process, I recommend that the school committee be regularly updated on the progress of the cable franchising project and the possible potentials and obligations this system may have for the Cohasset schools.

There will be an ongoing committee of some sort to oversee the cable operation in Cohasset during the life of the franchise. Its form has not yet been determined. Cohasset schools' representation on this committee would be, to my mind, highly desirable.

Similarly, as the schools will most likely be one of the major users (and, possible producers) of cable TV in Cohasset, I think that we should consider the establishment of some kind of group that oversees the implementation of the cable program in the schools and coordinate its functions with the community at large.

Perhaps it would be wise to include representation from administration, teachers from each school, media personnel, students, and parents in such an organization. Working with the school committee, they could see to it that the Cohasset education community derives the most appropriate and cost-effective benefits of this new and highly promising communications and learning tool.

The franchise, when awarded, will be for fifteen years, or until almost the year 2000. Students that we educate during these years will, I think, find themselves better able to compete in a world of technology that's hard for us to predict, or even imagine, if we can provide them with experiences in the kind of program production and information processing systems that cable TV networks can provide.

Dr. John Packard
Media Department Director
Cohasset High School

Tape from Florida

Al Odermatt recently had the pleasure of visiting with Rene and Margaret Chiasson in their mobile home at Sebastian, Fla. Rene has sent the following taped message to the **Mariner.**

"I lived in Cohasset for 34 years and tried to give good service to my customers and contributed in ways I could best. I was active in many town organizations (served 18 years on the Sewer Commission). Now with criticism in local papers of people who try to do a good job for the town, I would hate to serve the town in any capacity. It seems there's no constructive criticism. Every week we're waiting to see who they are going after next. I don't know what's going to happen. I would hate to run for selectman, would hate to be a public servant.

"On the positive side, when I get the **Mariner** each week it's like old home week. I like to read about friends (their positive news, too much negative news).

"I've said what I'm going to say about editorials and commentaries. The town officials are not blameless, no doubt about it, but can you imagine putting up with that abuse. Of course, the selectmen and some other officials are paid. But, the board of health, advisory board, personnel board are not paid. And, the least little thing you do, you are dragged through court — that's unfortunate. But, everything aside, it's always nice to read the **Mariner.**"



Mrs. Price's first grade goblins wish the Ripley Road Nursing Home residents a Happy Halloween with a song.



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School News

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

Girls' soccer at Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

"Grease" rehearsal, CHS auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

First quarter marking period ends (42 days) at CHS.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

S.A.T. tests ($10.50) or achievement tests ($16.75) at 8 a.m., CHS cafeteria. Note: recommended S.A.T. test date for seniors.

Cross-country, State Coaches Meet, 3:15.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

Football at Rockland, 1:30 p.m. Note: Sunday game this weekend, NOT Saturday.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

"Grease" rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., CHS auditorium. Note: Monday rehearsals start this week.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

"Grease" rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., CHS auditorium.

Cross country South Shore Principals Meet, 3:15.

Boosters' Fall Sports Banquet, 7 p.m., CHS cafeteria for athletes' parents, $4 per person.

Advisory board and department heads meet, 8 p.m., CHS.

OSGOOD AND DEER HILL

A scene from the high school's coming production, "GREASE" will be presented at the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 9:15 and 10 a.m., respectively.

This preview, courtesy of Bryan Marks, Ron Emmons and part of the high school cast, will serve to spark the younger students' interest in the play, and it will also give them a close-up of the workings of a play in rehearsal.

The Deer Hill and Osgood Schools have applied for a theatre residency for January-February 1983.

Robin Lawrence won the dried flower arrangement raffled off at the Osgood open house night. The RAFFLE raised another $75 towards the theatre residency. Thanks to all who bought a chance.

HIGH SCHOOL

SPELLING WORDS to be learned this week are: noticeable, nuisance, occurred, occurring, omitted.

Thomas Lucas, CHS art instructor, announces that there are FOUR EXHIBITS in the CHS display areas. These were assembled by the junior and senior high art classes and the 10th grade humanities classes.

The themes are "Our Concepts of War," "Last Summer," "Great Ideas of Man," and "Colonial Crafts and Living."

Parents are encouraged to visit the school and view these detailed show windows. The Grade 10 display of Colonial Crafts and Living includes ropes, leather making, stencilling, distilling, paper making, butter churning, home building, preserving foods, gravestone art, tools, quilting, candles and scents.

PSO

Gail and John Convery and Robin Schubier, organizers of the recent yard sale, say it was a great success.

. . . Schedule . . . 'Grease' . . . Spelling words . . . PSO update

They would like to thank the following businesses for donations: The Red Lion Inn, dinner for two; The Bread Shop, baked goods; Kimball's, breakfast for two; The Donut Tree, doughnuts; Kehoe's U-Haul, U-Haul truck; Child World, balloons; and Stop & Shop, 10 percent discount.

They also thank parents for their donations, and all the volunteers who worked hard for the sale.

The PSO is very pleased with the reception the COHASSET SCHOOL CALENDAR has received. As they are a non-profit organization, they would appreciate a donation to help cover calendar expenses.

Checks may be sent to the PSO, P.O. Box 30, Cohasset, or left with the school secretaries.

Fall Harvest Feast at the Deer Hill

The tenth annual Fall Harvest Feast is underway in the fifth and sixth grade open space classroom — a curriculum project which immerses the students fully in the habits and lifestyles of Massachusetts' earliest settlers.

Teachers Larry Schultz and Joann Magoun recently traveled to Plimouth Plantation and the Wampanoags' Indian Village with their classes. Some visited the Village to inquire about the attitudes, ideas and customs of the Wampanoags at the time when the Pilgrims arrived in Plymouth.

Other students in the class explored the Pilgrim's compound, talking with its first residents, Captain Miles Standish and Governor Bradford, other more recent Pilgrims, and temporary settlers awaiting transport to the Jamestown colony.

The trip was important on-site education for their re-creation of life at Plimouth Plantation which will be shared with the rest of the school. Their presentation will bring the year 1627 to life with costumes, artifacts and dialogue.

Pilgrims, Wampanoags and their families will then join for the traditional feast of thanksgiving. Students will each prepare a portion of the meal.

Enrichment update: computers are here

COMPUTERS

Computers have come to the Deer Hill School. Many of the students have already experienced "hands-on" time at the keyboards.

Enthusiasm is high and some 5th and 6th graders chose to find out more about how these machines work.

John Hubbard, a systems manager at Honeywell Corp., visited Deer Hill recently. After giving a brief history dating back to Elizabethan times, Hubbard focused on the technological advances of the last 20 years.

Comparing the bulky size of the original vacuum tubes with the silicone chips of today made quite an impression on his young audience.

Hubbard pointed out that the original computers filled many rooms, generated intense heat and were prone to breakdowns.

The students enjoyed handling the circuit boards, magnetic tapes and printouts associated with contemporary technology.

The session ended with projections into the future and a lively question and answer period.

HALLOWEEN SKIT

Joan Cassiani's fifth grade class got into the Halloween spirit by performing an adaptation of the poem, "Little Orphan Annie," for the 4th and 5th grade library classes.

Under the direction of librarian Marjorie Murphy, the performances adopted Cockney accents to lend credence to their performance. Each child wore his or her favorite ghoulish costume.

The polished production was also presented at the Joseph Osgood School. Squeals of delight and applause brought this Halloween adventure to an appropriate conclusion.

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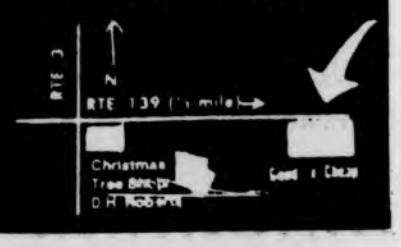


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Dr. Ubaldo DeBenedetto, president of the South Shore Art Center, and Janet Tooker, Art Center director, auction off one of the works of art donated to last Sunday's fund-raiser. A very lucky bidder owns this attractive painting by Roz Farbush — a steal at $380.

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Sincerely,
Mary Jeanette Murray

Mary Jeanette Murray
Representative Elect
Third Plymouth District
Committee to Elect Mary Jeanette Murray
Philip G. Murray, Chmn., 30 Margin St., Cohasset

The start of an outstanding kitchen.

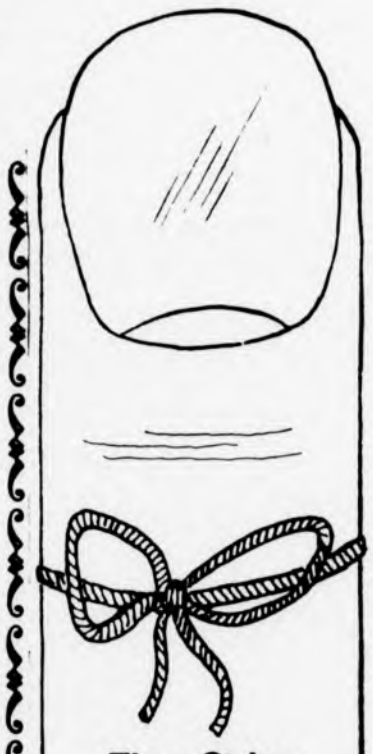


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Cushing Plaza, Rt. 3A COHASSET, MASS.

Judy Arndt cleans up . . . professionally

by Tanna Kasperowicz

There's a joke among individuals involved in the printing trade that Cohasset residents have not one business card, not two business cards, but various business cards for their many enterprises.

That's probably a reflection of the times, and how many of us are "Making It In Massachusetts."

Judy Arndt of South Main Street is no exception to the rule. She's tenacious, vastly talented in many areas, and could have a slew of business cards made up to reflect her various abilities:

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR

In 1972 ranked third in the Women's Competition in the Dominican Republic Nationals.

RESEARCHER

BA in Biology/Minor in Chemistry. Four years of research experience with various Boston Medical Institutions.

PROFESSIONAL COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Has contracted with various American companies overseas for their commercial work: Gillette, General Foods, Vicks.

EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES
Colombo, Ceylon

Former Secretary and Budget Assistant. Conversational ability in Spanish.

OWNER
J.C. ARNDT PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE
1978 to Present

And of course this last and only existing business card is the most important one because Judy has been making a living as a professional cleaner for the past four years. Her customers are commercial and residential.

She got into the business not because she's always loved dragging a vacuum behind her, but because, like many of us, she needed to earn a living. After returning to Cohasset from Ceylon four years ago, she couldn't find the job she wanted.

Instead of waiting around for the right opportunity, she advertised as "Hazel" in a local newspaper. She got some immediate clients. Her business boomed. And four years later she's basically happy with her enterprise, which she first thought of as only a "temporary" situation.

Running her own business gives her the flexibility she needs for her various interests. And they are many.

After cleaning two or three houses a day, it's not uncommon for Judy to relax with a game of squash. After a week of what might be a grueling experience for anybody else, she might get on her 10-speed and cycle to Plymouth or go sailing for the day. She likes to keep moving.

"House cleaning does not provide good circulatory exercise," she says. "But it does keep you in motion." And it keeps Judy at a perfect 111 pound weight for her muscular 5 foot 4 inch frame.

She admits that the work is not intellectually stimulating. "But most people don't have intellectual stimulation in their jobs. What's important is what people do outside their jobs. Besides, cleaning somebody else's house isn't as awful as cleaning your own." And usually, she has one of her professional team in tow.

For most clients, she uses her own equipment (vacuum through dust cloths). That's so she's always sure she has the equipment she needs. Depending upon the plan of the day, she might arrive at a client's home on her moped or on her bicycle. But usually she needs her car.

"Most people are pretty easy-going. Ideally rooms should be picked up before we get there. Picking up takes time and cuts into my contracted cleaning time which is normally one or two hours a week per client."

She will dust, vacuum, clean bathrooms, refrigerators, ovens, even do some windows. "But I won't iron." If a client requires extensive window-washing Judy has several sub-contractors who will provide that service.

Some clients clean along with her. "Cleaning is no fun by yourself."

Last summer she employed one popular Cohasset college student who startled one of his friends when he walked into his bedroom and said: "I'm here to clean your room, Bill. If you'd get out of bed it would make things easier."

Because Judy is a former chemist, she has some knowledge of special cleaning "potions." She can usually get the brown stains out of the old porcelain tubs so popular in Cohasset homes. And she has some other magic tricks for brass, bathrooms...but she will never give away her chemical recipes.

During the day she sometimes has the pleasure of being "assisted" by non-school age children...one five year-old tot was asked to put her sneakers away.

"Where should I put them?" the tot asked.

"in the freezer," Judy said.

Before Judy left that day the tot's mother found the sneakers in the freezer and everybody had a round of laughs.

"Not being around children very much, I keep forgetting how literal kids are."

And now...the question you've all been waiting to hear the answer to: She dusts first.



Judy Arndt mobilizes for house cleaning on her motorbike. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Pecce is million dollar home seller

For 21 years real estate veteran Mary Pecce of Norwell has been engaged in the "home wars" of finding and selling homes people can afford.

Recently she again won the annual "battle" of chalking up $1 million in home sales to qualify for entry into the Million Dollar Club as an associate of the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realtor.

No stranger to Million Dollar Clubs, Pecce, for the past four years, has also won entry into the Multiple Listing Service Million Dollar Club, as well as the Conway Company's $2 Million Dollar Club.

A member of the Plymouth County MLW Board of Directors, she is also a state director of the Massachusetts Real Estate Board and holds certification as a Graduate of the Realtors' Institute (GRI) and as a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS).

Pecce has spent all of her 21 years in the real estate industry in the Cohasset Conway office, managed by Muriel Desmond.



Mary Pecce

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Cohasset Worship



Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 383-0808. Sunday service, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Sunday 10:30 a.m. service. Rev. Edward Atkinson, minister.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Rev. Richard Muir, rector. Holy Eucharistic service at 8 and 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John Benbow, minister. Sunday 10 a.m. service. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Vedanta Centre

Temple of the Universal Spirit, 130 Beechwood, 383-0940. Sunday, 11 a.m. service with sermon and music. Thursday, 8 p.m., group meditation and study class. Rev. Mother Gayatri Devi, spiritual head. Open to all faiths.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Parish, 129 South Main St., 383-0219. Father John Keohane, pastor. Masses at 5 p.m. Saturday and 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Pope Memorial

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, "Nativity - Assumption of the Mother of God," 817 Jerusalem Rd. Sunday service at 10 a.m.

Obituaries

Sarah McLarey

Sarah E. (Wilson) McLarey, 79, a retired housekeeper for private estates in Cohasset, died Oct. 27 in South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Northern Ireland, she lived in Cohasset 25 years.

Wife of the late Henry McLarey, she leaves a son, Henry Wallace McLarey of Norwell; two granddaughters, Patricia Ann McLarey and Jennifer Sarah McLarey of Norwell; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Peter Grimes

Peter Wendell Grimes, a 26-year-old Cohasset resident, died by accident Oct. 23. He was the son of Elaine H. (Stannard) and the late Professor Wendell F. Grimes.

He leaves a sister Martha J. Grimes of Colorado and four brothers, Stewart H. Grimes of California, Michael H. Grimes of Cohasset, Marcus H. Stannard of Hawaii and Christian A. Stannard of Hingham.

Services were held Saturday in the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Big Brother Association, 294 Washington St., Boston.

Philoptohos Society tea

The Philoptohos Society of Panagia Church, Cohasset, is sponsoring a tea to honor Rev. and Mrs. Constantinos Mendrinos Sunday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Historical Society's Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street.

The recently founded Greek community is welcoming Father Mendrinos and his wife as the permanent Priest to the South Shore Church.

Father Mendrinos worked in New York, but has been relocated to the Boston area to teach at the Hellenic College in Brookline, as well as minister to the needs of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church (Pope Memorial).

Chairwomen for this welcoming tea are the officers of the Philoptohos Society, Jeanne Syrmopoulos of Cohasset, President; Helen Manjos of Hingham, Vice-President; Elizabeth Bourne of Scituate, Treasurer; Laura Apostolu of Hull and Dee Alexopoulos of Weymouth, Secretaries.

Free innoculations

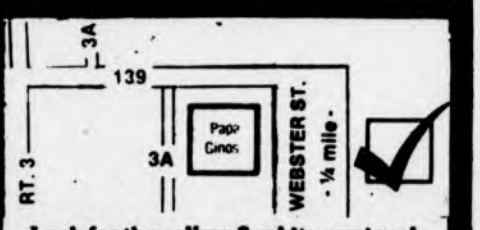
The Southern Massachusetts Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is offering free anti-influenza inoculations again this year to patients who have muscular dystrophy or related neuromuscular diseases covered by the Association's program.

Children and adults afflicted with neuromuscular disorders are considered at high risk of serious illness if infected with influenza viruses and should receive flu shots annually as medically prescribed.

The chapter will pay for flu shots for all patients it serves, whether shots are administered by patients' personal physicians or by physicians at MDA clinics.

In the southern Massachusetts area, the MDA clinics are located at Boston University Medical Center; Children's Hospital; New England Medical Center; Massachusetts General Hospital; Boston, and Lakeville Hospital, Lakeville.

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Sparetime folly, leisurely surveys

By Lois Martin

No one gave a hoot about how I would vote. There never has been a call about what television programs I favor. And not once have I been polled, even superficially, for inclusion in anything approaching a Kinsey report.

But finally a couple weeks ago a polling person in New York called with this survey: "How do media leaders spend their leisure time."

Isn't that wonderful? At last somebody asked.

So I answered. The questions weren't tough. Some bordered on being insipid. But I was ready to play. Essentially the woman wanted to know what value if any I place on leisure time and how I like to spend it. Then I was to guess how readers would answer the same questions. So we're all on the record now.

PATCHES

Getting right to it, she said, when I was not working, sleeping or participating in family activities (the wash), what on earth was I doing. Did I have time on my hands, did I waste it, was I "somewhat adrift."

That's it, the last one, adrift in my leisure. Now I know what I've been doing so I can tell people when they ask.

Sometimes it's embarrassing when people apologize for calling. They say, "You're so busy." I'm not a whit busier than most of my friends/acquaintances/fellow workers. I just flurry more giving the appearance of someone who's right out straight.

Some I know are workaholics. Not I. She asked if leisure was a luxury or a necessity. Necessity, I told her and I said you'd say that, too.

Take reading, for example. It's wonderful, enriching, distracting, educational, entertaining.

But for me it can be mind-altering, dangerous. A person who tends to transform into the leading character shouldn't read "Harvest Home." How would you like to have someone like Betty Davis in that role making your supper?

Even non fiction could be risky if readers favor the likes of Fall River's Lizzi Borden, never mind the daily news.

There's knitting or other craftiness, but I didn't indicate that was something I've been doing since I broke my needles over my right knee for kindling.

Sports, she said. That was supposed to inspire my choice for wholesome free time. But of course nothing's free. And any sport that requires serious application of my body isn't leisurely. I watch enough joggers to know what real exercise is.

As for museums and other classy enrichment, I did that already. Unless there's a different Picasso I won't tease to go every weekend. There's the Pops, the Opera and the Symphony, the woman reminded me. And they're wonderful. So's Channel 2 and that's comfortable.

I used to think when children were grown, mothers could sit on elegant cornflower blue velvet lounges and pop the chocolates of their choice (caramel) beyond pursed pink lips.

But frankly, that's impossible, fattening and boring.

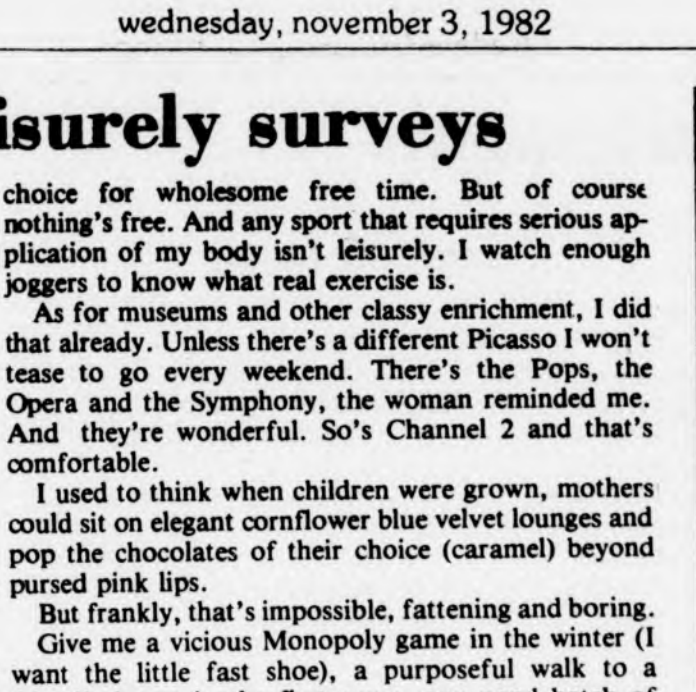
Give me a vicious Monopoly game in the winter (I want the little fast shoe), a purposeful walk to a friend's house in the first snow, one good batch of popcorn balls to make before the molasses stuff hardens on you, good food enough to share.

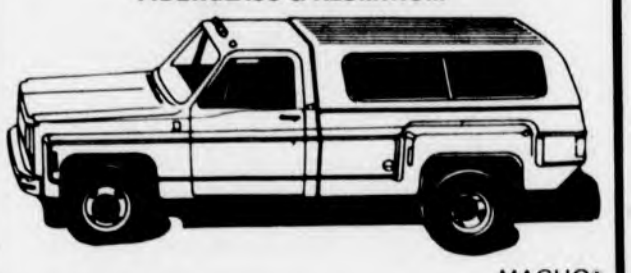
And people, I'll take people, those who consider free time best spent in good company with good conversation about great ideas...and bountiful nonsense.

Most of all in my leisure I want no deadline. I have those a lot and I prefer them in work.

But in play, oh no. A place set aside for fun but unscheduled, joyful wherever possible, and..."somewhat adrift."

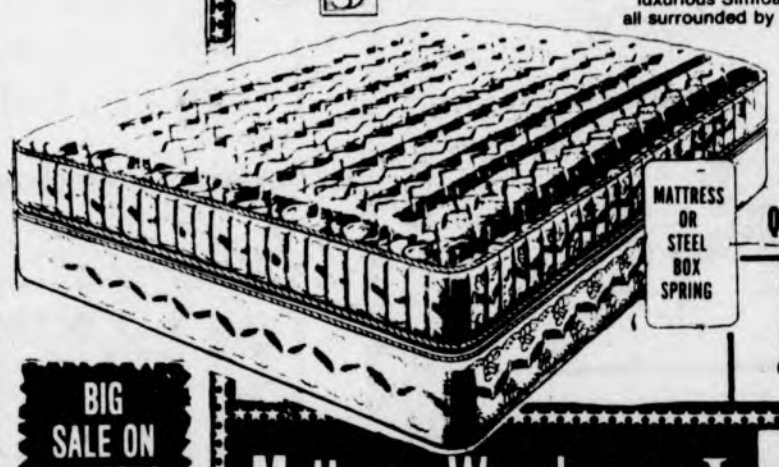
For the record I told her that's what you'd prefer, too. So if I was off a little, give her a call to correct it...in your spare time, of course.




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Present sewage treatment plans costly, say practitioners

Should voters approve the go ahead of construction of the sewage treatment plant or should residents ask town officials to look for a more cost effective solution?

More than 100 residents who signed a petition to suspend plans for the proposed $13.7 million sewage treatment plant would prefer voters abandon the project.

They submitted an article for consideration at the Monday, Nov. 29 town meeting, which would do several things:

— Direct town officials to renegotiate the terms of an agreement made between the town and the state Division of Water Pollution Control.

— Prepare preliminary design alternatives to the proposed plant.

— File applications with the state to receive financial assistance for any proposed alternative.

— Authorize the town to vote money to pay for the cost of an alternative sewage plan.

— Suspend, delay or end a contract with consultant Metcalf and Eddy for the design of the $13.7 million sewer plant.

Plans for the plant go back to 1978 when state officials were concerned with the quality of water going into James Brook from the Elm Street sewage treatment plant.

The state banned any new connections to the plant and federal officials ordered the town to adhere to its discharge permit.

The permit is for 72,000 gallons per day. The plant has had flows as high as 250,000 gallons per day, but Charles DeSantis of 260 Forest Avenue said this amount is a result of inflow infiltration, ground water runoff, leaks and sump pumps and normal sewage flows.

The new plant would have an initial capacity of 500,000 gallons per day but could be expanded to 700,000 gallons per day.

The town faces a timetable for design and construction of another facility. In 1979 the state threatened to take the town to court because of its failure to develop plans for a plant.

To avoid a lawsuit, town officials accepted a $10,000 fine for past violations and agreed to stick to a timetable for construction of a new facility.

DeSantis' primary objective for submitting the article is to provide the town with an affordable method to fulfill the requirements of the discharge permit and to give residents an opportunity to solve sewage disposal problems, "wherever they may exist."

The current plans, DeSantis said, provide for only a small section of town. His alternative would encompass the entire town.

He is also concerned about sewerage system outfall plans affecting Pleasant Beach and Jerusalem Road. "What happens if the plant isn't functioning. What happens to the unprocessed sewage? Will we be getting effluent in the harbor?"

DeSantis also feels the current plans do not effectively consider the future growth of the town and the potential for population expansion.

Earlier, DeSantis had asked selectmen to look into the terms of a $1 million state loan to the town to pay for the treatment plant.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has agreed to make the $1 million available until federal money is awarded. The town has voted $500,000 for its share of the $1.5 million design costs.



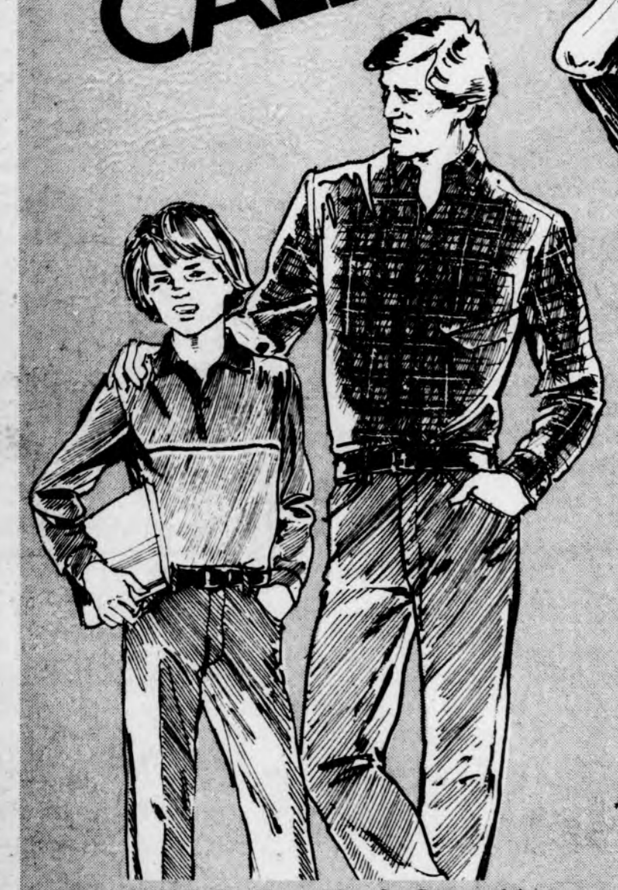
Fred Wood of Petersen Real Estate and Insurance Agency presents Barbara Froio, G.R.I., with a Bermuda vacation for outstanding performance during her first year as Real Estate Sales Manager. Also pictured is Kim Maynard, owner of Village Tours and Travel Agency, handling the arrangements for the trip.

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Full 1-yr. warranty. 50-50 cotton/acrylic in 8 great colors. Sizes S-XL.

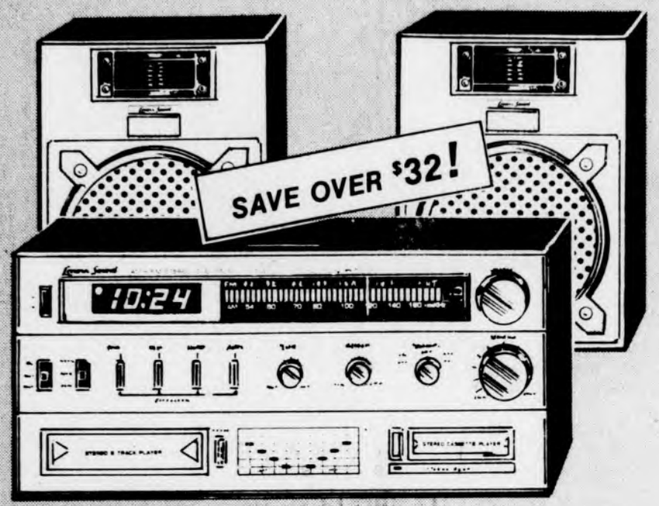
Full Figure Velour Tops
11.33 Reg. 14.99
Crew, Boat & V-neck styles. Shirtail or banded bottoms. 6 colors. 38-44.

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8.54 Our Reg. 10.99
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100% cotton denim, 4 pockets. 8 to 16. Reg. & Slim.

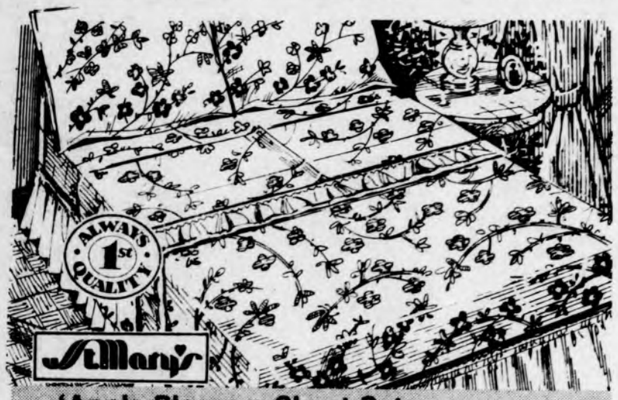
MAVERICK® Jeans
14.39 Our Reg. 17.99
Pre-washed, 100% cotton denim in 29 to 38. Great fit!



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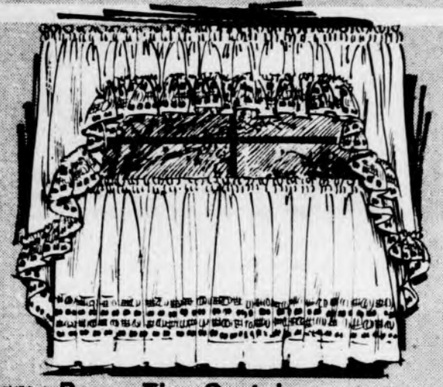
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Lace-trimmed. Natural or White/Pink.

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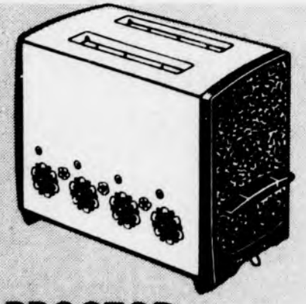
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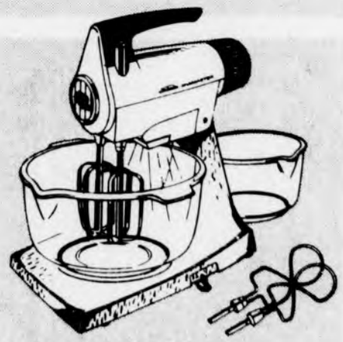
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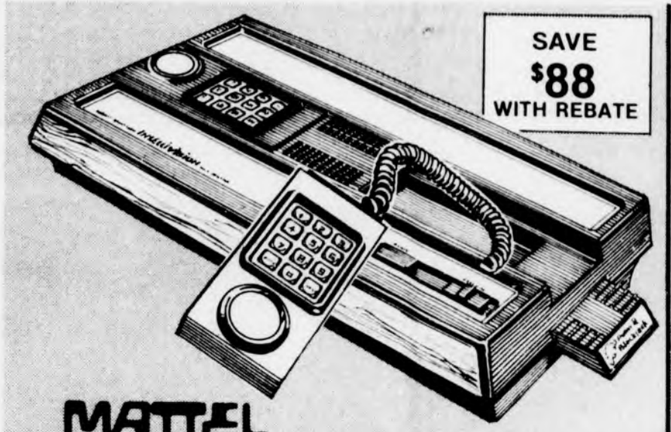


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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, OCT. 25

6:12 a.m., Cohasset Post Office, burglary, investigated.

6:45 a.m., Ptl. Yocum out to Post Office regarding break and enter.

11:09 a.m., Ptl. Rhodes reports wires arcing in front of 573 Jerusalem Road. Notified Fire Department and Eastern Edison.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

2:44 p.m., Cohasset Yacht Club, larceny, investigated.

4:42 p.m., larceny of bike, report prepared.

4:48 p.m., arrest of 17-year old Cohasset youth on default warrant.

6:30, Sears boys' "Screamer" bike and Centurian 10-speed boys turned in as found property.

WEDNEDAY, OCT. 27

11:14 a.m., vehicle accident, No. Main Forest Ave., investigation.

5:49 p.m., larceny of radio from motor vehicle at Cushing Plaza, report prepared.

9 p.m., Ptl. Rhodes reports traffic lights at 3A and Pond St. not working properly — called State D.P.W.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

6:57 a.m., Hobart Lane, larceny of radio, investigated.

9:38 a.m., Pleasant St., larceny, investigated.

9:42 a.m., South Main St., annoying phone calls.

2 p.m. Ben Curley in re vandalism to pump house on Sohier St. Patrols to check same in future.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

2:56 p.m., larceny, South Main St.

6:30 p.m., Hingham P.D. calls re drugs have been found in Peggy Lawton products in the Hingham stores; Cohasset patrols instructed to remove all such products from Cohasset stores and label same for testing.

8:45 p.m., dogs fighting, area search negative.

9:15 p.m., dogs gathering, barking, police also called resident to retrieve his dogs.

9:48 p.m., power outage, Riverview Drive, called Edison.

10:15 p.m., call from Cohasset man, son involved in altercation with several other kids in neighborhood — would like to see an officer.

11:16 p.m., noisy party, Highland Ave., verbal warning issued.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

2:17 a.m., Cohasset Knoll, horses

[turn to page 19]





Sophomores Christine Moore and Vicki Spooner watch Skippers' football at the Homecoming Day game. (Greg Derr photo)

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SEE ANNOUNCEMENT AD PAGE 22

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 25

7:21 a.m., Cedar Acres Lane, first aid and transport.

8:38 a.m., S. Main St., assistance.

5:22 p.m., S. Main St., assistance.

11:12 p.m., Jerusalem Road, arcing wire.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

10:31 a.m., Hill St., first aid and transport.

1:39 p.m., mutual aid to Scituate, South Shore Publishing.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

10:50 a.m., Norfolk Road, broken water pipe.

11:16 a.m., North Main and Forest Ave., auto accident.

1:22 p.m., ambulance transport, Jerusalem Road.

10:18 p.m., North Main St., first aid and transport.

10:39 p.m., Joseph Osgood School, investigation.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

8:11 a.m., Kimball's By The Sea, first aid.

11:58 a.m., Jerusalem Road, assistance.

12:35 p.m., S. Main St., assistance.

5:28 p.m., Elm St., first aid.

5:42 p.m., Jerusalem Road, assistance.

FRIDAY. OCT. 29

11:49 a.m., Box 354, Ripley Road Nursing Home.

1:47 p.m., Box 333, Cohasset High School.

11:56 p.m., Rustic Drive, car fire.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

8:42 a.m., Box 354, Ripley Road Nursing Home.

9:18 a.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, investigation.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

7:39 a.m., Box 354, Ripley Road Nursing Home.

12:11 p.m., Gannett Road, Scituate, mutual aid.

3:37 p.m., Border St., assistance.

6:26 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, first aid transport.



There are two new stores in a vacant house on Rte. 3A near Joseph Rosano's property and opposite J.J.'s. Antiques combined with clothes is opening this week. Bowman and Company, owned by Sally Toppan of Fair Oaks Lane, is a women's apparel shop and has combined with Under One Umbrella, an antique refinishing shop owned by Cynthia Peters, shown getting her portion of the house ready. Peters, formerly of Wellesley, has 20 years of experience in the antique refinishing business. She plans to make the extra effort to find a specific piece the customer is looking for. Her shop hours will be 10:30 to 4 p.m., Monday to Saturday. The other half of the property is filled with private selections, classic sportswear, and accessories, and hand decorated shirts and warmup outfits. Toppan's shop hours will be Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. An Open House will be held today, Thursday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Derr photo)

Art Center holiday shoppe workshops

The South Shore Art Center is sponsoring "Holiday Shoppe" workshops where participants receive free instruction, make decorations, one piece for the Art Center's Holiday Shoppe.

Crafts and Ornaments Workshop with Lis Wyman and Syma, Friday, Nov. 5, 12:30-2:30 to create ornaments, decorative crafts and SSAC "Art Buttons."

Holiday Wreath Workshop with Karen Crockett of Karen's Designs, Rutland, Vt., Nov. 13, 12:30-2:30; unique holiday wreaths using dried materials, greens and pine cones.

Shoppe sales support the Center's educational and exhibition pro-

Cohasset police report...

[continued from page 18]

loose.

10 p.m., Cohasset man in to complain of loud party at Howe Road, teenage drinking, etc., verbal warnings issued.

11:20 p.m., vandalism to Pleasant St., perpetrators gone.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

12:32 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset High School, broken window, investigated.

7:35 a.m., John Winquist called re car stolen some time last night on Hull St. Mass. reg. 518FCP, 1981 black Corvet.

8:44 a.m., Resident calls and demands it be logged that neighbor's dog was loose on Parker Avenue.

9:47 a.m., vandalism, Howe Road, investigated.

3:47 p.m., recovered body.

5:02, Lt. Stockbridge reports body removed to Sparrell's Norwell per Dr. Ward — Ptlm. Cogill to go to funeral home to meet Dr. Ward.

6:12 p.m., Osgood School, broken windows, investigated.

6:26 p.m., child hit by brick.

6:45 p.m., Cogill calls out from Sparrell's — death ruled accidental drowning.

Kearn named Health Boards President

Barbara Kern was elected president of the newly formed Massachusetts Association of Health Boards at their recent organizational meeting in Worcester.

The role of the association will be to provide board of health members with information and a support network and legislative review to keep members up-to-date on new rules relating to their boards. The association will also run educational meetings for members.

Through these and other means the Association will bring Health Board members together to strengthen their job of protecting the public health of the Commonwealth.





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Football Skippers fall to Clippers, soccermen win

By Alano O'Brien

Mariner sports

FOOTBALL

The CHS football team travelled to Norwell last Saturday and were downed 28-0.

Coach Leone was disappointed saying Norwell wasn't a better team by a 28-0 score.

The Skippers were handicapped by the loss of the team's stars, Senior Tom O'Brien and Junior Lee Wilson due to injuries.

Quarterback Rich Evans had to sit out the first half due to injury and sophomore Troy Chatterton stepped in to take over.

Senior Pat Broderick was praised for an oustanding game.

This Saturday the Skippers travel to Rockland for what is expected to be a rough game.

FIELD HOCKEY

Last Monday, the field hockey team was defeated 2-1 in a tough game against Duxbury.

The score was tied 1-1 until the final four minutes when Duxbury broke the tie and won the game.

Senior Mia Graham scored the goal for Cohasset off a pass from Gia Barresi.

The Skippers also faced Holbrook last week and shut the Bulldogs out 1-0.

Mia Graham scored the game winner in the first half with assists from Joy Pratt and Nancy Walls.

Elizabeth Glasfeld was praised for a fine performance while her sister Emily recorded the shut-out.

The girls, now 7-8, wrap up their season this week with a match against Norwell on Monday.

BOYS SOCCER

Last week the boys soccer team eliminated league opponent Norwell from the state tournament by defeating them 2-0.

Sophomore David McDonald and Bobby Schultz earned the goals for Cohasset with assists from Scott Duncombe and Lee Reld.

Mike DeSantis and Lee Reld were praised for a great midfield game while goalie Chris Mahoney recorded his fourth shut-out of the season.

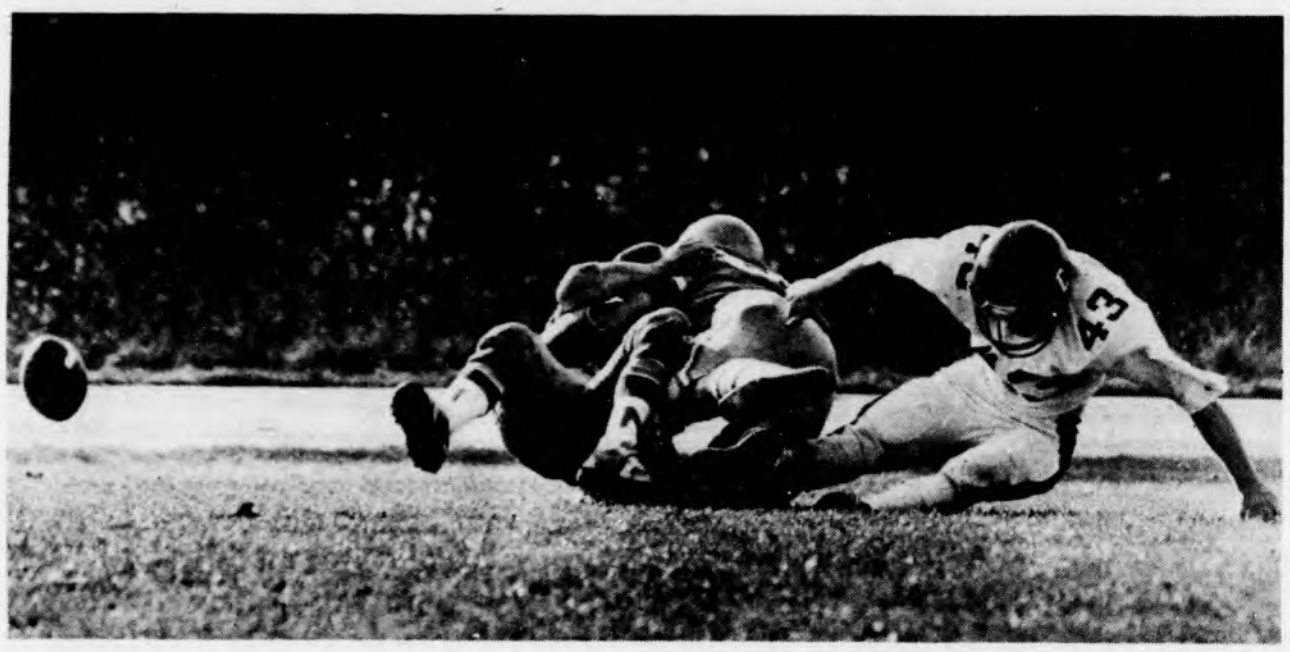
The boys also faced East Bridgewater last week and tied them 1-1.

The Skippers took the lead two minutes into the game with a goal from sophomore Mike DeSantis off a Jim Stallard pass.

Captain Dan Bowen was praised for playing a strong game at defense and goalie Chris Mahoney played outstandingly in net for Cohasset.

The team, now 5-7-1, has won 4 of their last six games, their only losses to Duxbury and Rockland. Their season closed Tuesday with a match against Hanover.





Rich Evans, No. 7, avoids a sack (above) while David Fahey (below) amid two Norwell defenders misses the long bomb. These action photos were taken in recent Cohasset-Norwell game. (Derr photos)

Booster Sports Banquet to be held Nov. 9

Tuesday, Nov.9 has been set aside for the Booster Club's Sports Banquet to be held in the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Recognition of athletes is the highlight of the evening with "Spirit" trophies to be awarded to one member of each varsity team.

Parents are encouraged to attend for a $4 per person fee. Because of limited seating, only parents can be accomodated.

Prepaid reservations should be sent to the Cohasset Boosters Club, P.O. Box 511, Cohasset, Ma. 02025 by Nov. 6 or payment may be made at the door.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ENGINEERING

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made by the Town of Cohasset for approval to utilize land presently owned by the Town as a site for a water pollution control plant. In response to said application, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, acting under the provisions of Section 6, Chapter 83 of the General Laws, will hold a public hearing at 323 New Boston Street, Woburn, Massachusetts on November 12, 1982 at 1:00 P.M.

The plans showing the land to be utilized is titled:

Plot Plan of Proposed Sewage Treatment Facility.

Town of Cohasset
Scale: As Shown
Date: January, 1980

Copies of the plan have been filed and may be seen at the office of the Sewer Department, Town of Cohasset, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, and the office of the Regional Environmental Engineer at 323 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA.

By order of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

William St. Hilaire, P.E.
Regional Environmental Engineer

11/3

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11-16 lbs. $1.60 lb.
Roasting Charge $6.25
Includes:
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Roasting Charge $6.75
Includes:
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1½ qts. Giblet Gravy
Quart Sage Dressing $1.00
Quart Giblet Gravy $1.00
Throw away Aluminum Pans each $1.00
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SEE ANNOUNCEMENT AD PAGE 22

Seahawk hockey team wins thrice

In games reported for the week of Oct. 24, the Seahawks Youth Hockey Teams emerged victorious in three of the five contests.

Coach Carney White's Pee Wee A's trounced Neponset 6-1 in a game that saw goalie Scott MacKay lose his bid for a shutout with just 21 seconds left in the contest.

Craig Mulcahey (2), James Misakian, Rickie Chase, Darin Gold and Andy Thoams dented the nets for the Seahwaks while Gold (2), Todd Fitzpatrick, Jamie Hoffman and John Zimmer had assists.

Coach Frank McGovern's Pee Wee B's edged Neponset 4-3 to register their first triumph of the season. William Hingston, Jason Clark, Paul Norton and Steve Boardman all scored while Terence Shea and Pat Glennon supplied the ammunition.

The Hobomock PeeWee B's also were victorious as they shaded Bridgewater-Taunton 5 4. Steve Elmes with a "hat trick" and Billy Hingston with a pair of goals led the offense while Hingston (2), Elms, Cimetti and Meers were credited with assists.

Jim Consalvi's Pee Wee C's lost to Middleboro 3-1 despite the outstanding cageminding of Andy Nawn. Christopher Gong scored the lone Seahawk goal with assists going to Karl Christ and Adam Belmarsh.

Coach Mike Dundon's Squirt B's suffered a 5-0 shutout to a powerful Quincy team.



Alethea Walton, 7½, ties up magician Joe Carota at Recreation Program Halloween Party. That's Emily Schreier, 8, watching the fun. (Greg Derr photo)

At the Rec Center...

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

There will be four divisions of boys, grades 2-9 and three divisions of girls, grades 2-8.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct basketball league registration Saturday, Nov. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., at the Town Hall. Both A and B division soccer players may register before their soccer games.

The fee will be $6 per person and a 50 percent discount for two or more children from the same family is offered.

Larry Shultz will be the Recreation Department basketball league coordinator again this year.

Telephone registrations will not be accepted. Enrollment may be limited.

HOLISTIC HEALTH SEMINAR

The Rec. Dept. will sponsor a free seminar offered by Mark Mincolla of Holistic Health Inc. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall. Mincolla will explore the importance of optimal nutrition as a valuable tool in preventing disease, the proper use of vitamins and food supplements, and the best ways to improve your family's over-all nutrition, i.e. how to substitute healthful foods for empty calories and how to maximize the nutritional dollar in the market place.

The most updated forms of laboratory nutritional therapies will also be discussed. Pre-registrations will be required. Call the recreation office at 383-6791.

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LET US DO YOUR HOLIDAY COOKING



from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

My kitchen is beginning to seem more and more inviting as the November days wax shorter and chillier. Summer days that lure one outdoors are behind and I'm left with closets needing to be tidied, windows waiting to be washed and a hodgepodge of recipes in such a jumble that it sometimes takes longer to find one than prepare it. My pile of torn pages ripped from magazines and newspapers has been building so long that recipes that read "continued on page so and so" are a real challenge. And so it was that I had to chuckle when the evening mail brought a batch of clippings from yet another of our fabulous cooks. Millie Carr writes: "tried and true as usual." Sometimes I wonder if she ever serves the same meal twice; surely this one would deserve an encore.

MEAT LOAF SOUFFLE

1½ lbs. ground beef
1 egg, beaten
1/2 c. dry bread crumbs
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. milk
1½ tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 pkg. (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
2 tomatoes, sliced

Combine first seven ingredients. Press lightly into a 9x9" baking dish. Bake at 350 for 25 min. Drain off fat. Top with cheese and tomato. Spread evenly with souffle topping. Bake at 350 for 30 to 40 min., or until topping is golden brown. Let stand 5 min. before serving. Serves 8.

SOUFFLE TOPPING

1 c. dairy sour cream
3/4 c. instant-type flour
3 eggs, separated
1/2 tsp. salt & pinch of pepper

Combine sour cream, flour, egg yolks, salt and pepper. Beat until thick and creamy. Beat whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into sour cream mixture, blending well.

* * *

How pleasant to open my kitchen drawer beside the stove since I took the time to paste my recipes in a loose-leaf notebook. Now I'll have no trouble finding another of Millie's recipes that I look forward to trying out, called

DATE BALLS

1¼ c. sugar
2 eggs
1/2 c. flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. pitted dates, cut up
1 c. chopped pecans

Grease 8" square pan. Set aside. Mix at medium speed, 1 c. sugar and eggs. Add flour, baking powder and salt. Fold in dates and pecans. Spoon batter into pan and bake for 30 min. Remove from oven (will look like a cake) and stir with wooden spoon right in the pan. Let cool about one hour. Roll into 1" balls and then roll in remaining sugar. Yield: 40 cookies.

* * *

Wondering what to do with your left-over Halloween jack-o-lantern? Gerry Stephens to the rescue. Here's a recipe she "clipped" from a Boston paper and was good enough to drop off at the house the other day.

SQUASH APPLE CASSEROLE

2½ c. fresh squash or pumpkin, cut in 1" chunks
1½ c. cooking apples, pared, cut in 1½" slices
1/4 c. butter
1/4 c. brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 c. walnuts, pecans, or chestnuts, coarsely chopped
Salt to taste.

Prepare square (or pumpkin) and apples. Melt 3T of butter; combine with brown sugar, cinnamon, nuts and salt. Place a layer of squash (or pumpkin) in 2 qt. casserole dish; drizzle with butter and sugar mixture. Top with a layer of apples and drizzle with butter and sugar mixture. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Dot with remaining butter. Cover casserole and bake in 350 degree oven for 45 min., or until tender. Serves four.

* * *

There are those wealthy enough to stay home and clip coupons. Then there are those of us who only clip recipes. If you're one of these, please share your favorites with us, for, that's what this column is all about — sharing recipes, ideas and queries. Which reminds me, Donna is searching for a recipe called "Lucia's Bran Muffins." If you have it, we'd be ever so grateful.



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School Committee briefs...

FALL CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS

The School Committee will be attending the Massachusetts Association of School Committees fall conference this week. They considered 16 resolutions, which could be filed for legislation this year.

The following will be the committee's recommendations.

The committee wants more information about a $1,000 minimum per student reimbursement proposal and a plan to equalize educational opportunities for students regardless of wealth of a community.

The committee supports guaranteeing local aid in proportion to an increase in state revenue and local aid delivered to the towns in a more timely and efficient manner.

The committee opposes a plan to separate Chapter 766 or special needs funding, but supports an improved public bidding law which would eliminate cumbersome paperwork requirements. Several local roofing companies decided not to bid for a high school auditorium roof repair because of the paperwork requirements.

Others include prohibiting a retroactive tuition increase; supporting committee membership in the state high school athletic association board of directors; and opposing a plan to prohibit administrators and school managers from admission to the same union covering school teachers.

The committee also supports a plan to develop strategy to improve minority staff representation; retaining the local option of providing a late bus; and to extend the notification of non-teacher tenured teacher layoffs from April 15 to June 15.

The committee wants more information on a plan proposed by the Rockland School Committee to eliminate committee liability when a school system allows home teaching by parents.

SOUTH SHORE LEAGUE REALIGNMENT

The School Committees support the administration's proposal to attempt to realign the interscholastic competition to schools of comparative sizes.

Scituate and Whitman-Hanson plan to apply for admission to the South Shore League from the Old Colony League. It is possible that Bourne, Old Rochester and Wareham could also apply. This could mean a shift to a two division setup composed of large and small schools.

Cohasset might be included in the small division and compete against Abington, East Bridgewater, Hull and Holbrook.

High School Principal Richard Streeter said considerations of a league realignment include safety, rivalries, transportation costs and tournament eligibility. School principals and athletic directors will meet Nov. 8 to make the decision.

PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS

The School Committee has amended its public input policy. At the beginning of the future meetings, the committee will allow 10 minutes for public comments concerning any non-agenda items.

Residents are urged to inform School Supt. Eugene Crowell of any agenda item they would like discussed by Thursday prior to the following week's meeting.

The committee amended its policy to improve committee communication and to provide for a more efficient meeting. The committee will still allow resident input on agenda items.













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SUNDAY
Nov. 7th

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Enjoy the menu of our Atrium in the relaxed comfort of our Cafe' Lounge — a loft of barnboard and sky lights.

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A selectionof *International Kabobs* for luncheon
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Distinctive French dining is to be savored in the exquisite Emerald Room. European excellence in service and cuisine is the standard here.

Experience the drama of table side cooking by our noted Chef as he prepares such gourmet entrees as *Coq Au Vin, Le Chateaubriand* and *Canard Kumquat* (duckling prepared with our Chef's secret kumquat sauce).
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Sunday, Nov. 7th — Saturday, Nov. 20th

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
$100 Gift Certificate	$50 Gift Certificate (2 to be awarded)	$25 Gift Certificate (10 to be awarded)

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Drawing to be held Sunday, Nov. 21st. Winners will be notified.

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'Carousel' succeeds in debut

By Patricia Desmond

Carousel whirled with laughter, fine music and applause during its Hingham debut last weekend.

Anyone who missed the opening shows will have a chance to come to the Hingham High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, for the production by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre.

The performances were the quality that rates a standing ovation from any reviewer.

Sylvia Hawe, as Nettie Fowler, did a particularly strong rendition of the inspirational "When You Walk Through a Storm Hold Your Chin Up High" which is actually titled "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The real surprise, however, was that no one in the cast had an ordinary voice. Each player showed the sort of professionalism that's expected of city theatre.

Billy — Richard Jensen — was indeed a rogue who could win hearts. Julie — Jeanne Scammell — was sweet with a true voice. Donna Milani Luther as Carrie seemed as if she could scarcely keep from bursting through her songs.

Bill Morgan as Jigger did the villian's part well with deep and throaty song and a touch of raucous humor.

Norman Shaw as Enoch probably should have had an off-key tune just to fit the character. But it wouldn't have made as good listening.

All in all the production was superior. Congratulations to director Violet Villani, music director, Sal Bartolotti, choreographer Joan Kenney and everyone else who helped make the production a success.

Tickets can be had at the Hingham Square Bookshop, the Hingham Library or at the door.

It's worth the time the cast put into it.

School aid opponents

Selectmen joined the School Committee and the Parent School Organization in opposing a ballot question allowing private school students to receive public aid. Also opposing the question were the League of Women Voters. Opponents said passage of the question could cause financial problems for the town and threaten the quality of education in Cohasset.

CCC offers holiday decorating & workshops

Holiday decorating and gift workshops are scheduled at the Cohasset Community Center.

Mary Struzzerio, the Center's quilting instructor, has some new ideas. First she has a new technique for appliquing strips of fabric to make a design taken from the Book of Kells. The Celtic Design workshop will be held Thursday, Nov. 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

A workshop featuring the Log Cabin pattern for creating a Christmas tree wall hanging will be offered on Thursday, Nov. 11, and 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

A Wreath Making Workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Bring pine cones; the instructor, Martha Gjesteby, will provide the frame and expertise.

Call the Center for more details and information, 383-0088.

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CRAFTFAIR
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Sunday, Nov. 14th
Show Hours: 10:30 - 5:30
Admission $1.25,
$2.00 per Couple with this Ad
Children under 12 Free
Adele DuPont from Connecticut will be among the 50 Craftspeople from all over New England who will be displaying and selling a wide selection of all the popular crafts, plus, many one of a kind.
There will also be a CRAFT FAIR at the SHERATON INN, MANSFIELD, MASS.
Sunday, December 5th — 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

TIDEWATCH
FOOD INN DRINK
Thanksgiving Day Menu
Choice of:
Fresh Apple Cider
Fresh Fruit Cup au Sherbet
Consomme Miles Standish — or — Lobster Bisque
Home Baked Breads — Creamery Butter
Relish Tray
*Roast Stuffed Young Tom Turkey, Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce ... $6.95
Roast Leg of Lamb, Natural Sauce, Mint Jelly ... $8.95
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus ... $11.95
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp, Lobster Stuffing, Drawn Butter ... $10.95
Baked Stuffed 1½ lb. Lobster, Drawn Butter ... $11.95
Candied Sweet Potatoes Cream Whipped Potatoes
Butternut Squash Creamed Silver Skin Onions
Garden Green Peas with Mushrooms and Pimientos
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Hot Mince Pie Squash Pie Hot Apple Pie with Cheese
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Great potential for education

The benefits of cable TV

When cable television becomes a reality in Cohasset — between January 1984 and September 1985 — the schools will be a major beneficiary.

Dr. John Packard, school department media director and liaison to the Cohasset Cable Advisory Committee, told the school committee Monday cable offers a great potential for education.

He advised the committee that plans should begin to form a citizens' advisory committee to oversee the cable program in the schools and coordinate its function with the community.

Packard said since the schools will most likely be one of the major users and producers of cable TV, a group should oversee the systems implementation.

"Perhaps it would be wise to include representation from administration, school teachers, media personnel, students and parents. The advisory group would work with the committee."

The committee agreed and Dick Conley, school board member added it might be advantageous to have this committee formed soon to help Packard with the specifications for the school system.

Packard, at the committee's request, serves on the Cable Advisory Committee's Community Programming, and is helping to prepare the draft of specifications. The draft should be completed sometime during the winter.

Preliminary applications have been submitted to the town by four companies, American Cablesystems, Campbell CATV Systems Associates, Greater South Shore Cablevision and United Cablevision. Amended proposals will be returned by Jan. 31. Selectmen will make a final decision in mid April.

Packard was praised by the committee for his extensive report, "Potential of Cable Television for the Cohasset Public Schols — Some Preliminary Considerations."

Some of the potentials for the school department include better television reception; more educational channels; two-way audio and visual communication between schools and other public agencies such as the library; a vehicle to bring educational sessions and retransmitted educational programs into subscriber homes; a chance to exchange educational programs with other communities and from the state department of education.

Another opportunity would include production of the school department's own programs. Instructional tapes, transmission of public meetings, budget hearing, teacher training or student projects could be videotaped, produced live and sent out over cable to the schools or homes.

Packard is recommending a cable connection to each school. By running a cable to a number of designated locations in each school this could possibly include one per grade level in the primary and intermediate schools and one per department in the junior or senior high and wires to all classrooms.

Future considerations could include a provision for telephone or televised call-in response to programs and meetings where individuals could interact with participants.

Others include data processing channels so individuals' computers could be linked with a central unit and converters to connect schools with individual homes sohomebound students could be tutored and give audio responses back to the school.

"A certain amount of time, staffing and funding of many of the functions can, through negotiation, be assumed by the cable company. However, planning and preparation by school staff will still be necessary to program effective programs even if they are produced and paid for by the cable company," Packard said.

He recommended the Cable Advisory Committee should ask the cable firm for substantial funds to provide the schools with reception, recording, playback, monitoring and retransmission capabilities and a videotape supply; a cable connection at each school and cable laid to several key classrooms in each building; access, on occasion, to the subscriber's network and an agreement that all company-provided equipment will be maintained and repaired by the company at their expense throughout the life of the franchise.

Other provisions recommended by Packard include adequate funding for local production by the company of school activities and public meetings; equipment needed to establish inter-school transmission for school grade cards, banks and other agencies and adequate funding to provide connection to any security and/or energy management system.

SCHOOL PREPARATIONS

To ensure effective use of cable television, the school department should establish a group which will select, schedule and arrange the transmission of public meetings, educational activities and be willing to give the cable company permission to transmit live or videotaped programs of some sporting events or meetings.

This includes setting up guidelines for granting permission and the specifications of those who should recommend what activities should be broadcast.

Packard said most of the four companies agree a mobile, van and/or studio and a part-time company paid staff technician should be provided and the companies agree student training is important.

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East Indian Dinner Menu
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Reservations Requested
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SATURDAY NIGHT	Live Band — American Style

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The Coho Salmon return

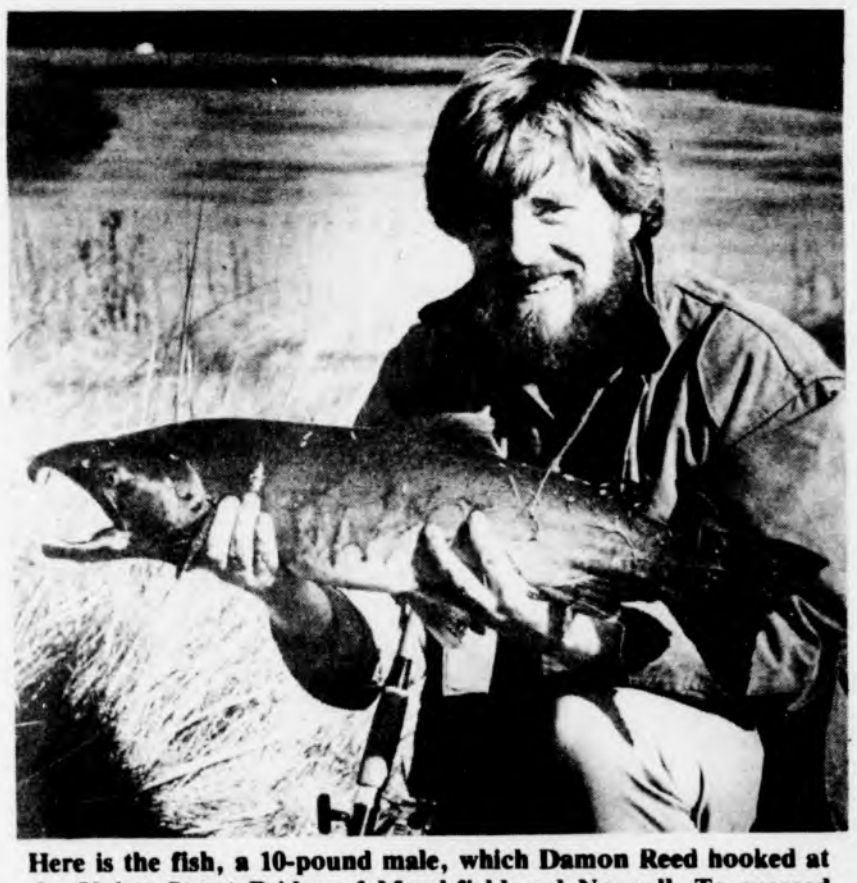
(The North River is home)



Damon Reed battles a coho salmon from the banks of the North River while Bob Anzalone prepares to gaff the fish and bring it to shore. Coho in the North River are tough to catch because they're returning to spawn and aren't in the mood to feed.



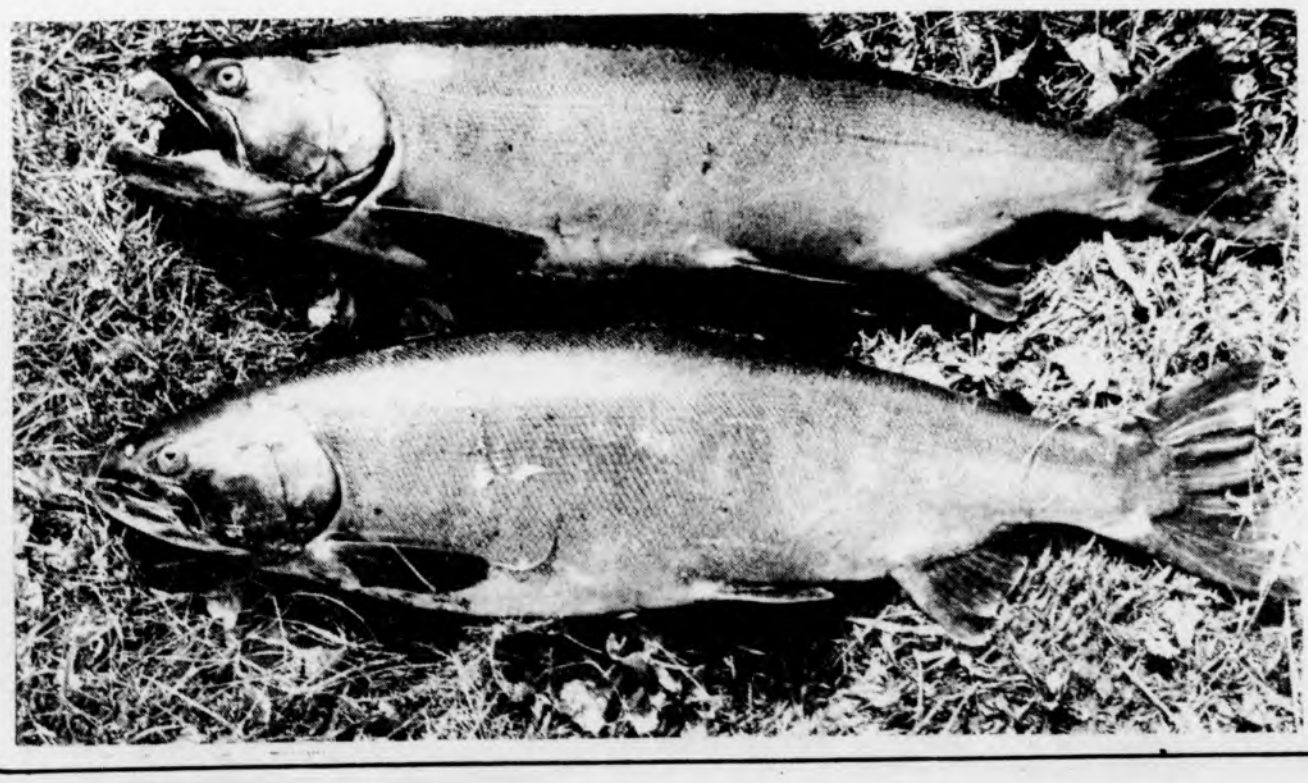
Rick Miszkin hoists a handsome 10-pound male coho (females don't have the hooked snout) which he caught on a spoon at the old Washington Street Bridge. The coho salmon is a western pacific game fish which has been stocked in the North River for the past several years.



Here is the fish, a 10-pound male, which Damon Reed hooked at the Union Street Bridge of Marshfield and Norwell. To succeed with the coho, you must be proficient, lucky and patient.



Workers from the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife prepare a fish trap at Indian Head Falls in Hanover. Most coho salmon that are caught end up in the nets and are transferred to a hatchery where they'll be used to produce more fish.



Here are a couple of handsome fish taken in the state fish trap. The male with the hooked snout is on top. Coho salmon are stocked in the North River (their only home on the East Coast) and after three years return "home" to spawn and die.

Photos by Greg Derr

Dramatic Club opens 'Scenes From American Life'

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's 1982 Fall show, Nov. 11-13, will be the Playwright A.R. Gurney Jr.'s modern social commentary "Scenes From American Life."

This unusual two-act play will be directed by Ellen Kelly of Weymouth. Production Manager will be Jane A. Marshall of Cohasset and the Stage Manager will be Wayne Miessner of Scituate.

The play's 36 short vignette scenes will be casted by 25 actors and actresses including veterans of previous Cohasset productions and newcomers to the Dramatic Club. Many cast members have appeared with other South Shore and area theatrical groups. In "Scenes From American Life" the cast members will play different roles in the various scenarios or vignettes.

The cast for the Fall show includes:

Stephen Lee of Brockton, whose extensive background includes community and stock theater as well as choreographic and directing experience; Charles Hoffman of Cohasset who appeared in the 1978 Cohasset High School production of "Oklahoma" and now attends the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Julia Wood Jordan of Cohasset whose dramatic experience includes the Cohasset Club's recent "A Man For All Seasons" and "Strange Bedfellows," last season's winter and spring shows; Susan Harrington of Cohasset, who has appeared with Curtain Call Theater, acted in the Cohasset production of "Send Me No Flowers" and is a frequent backstage worker with the Dramatic Club, and George Donovan of Hull, another familiar figure in Dramatic Club activities.

Others include Harry Heineman of Scituate, whose last season's credits include appearances in the Club's "Table Manners" at the Town Hall and also at the Brandeis Drama Festival; and Joe Coyle of Scituate, whose dramatic debut occurred in last spring's Club production of "Strange Bedfellows."

Betty Meissner of Scituate who has been onstage at the Town Hall numerous times, most recently in the Club's "Night Must Fall" and "Strange Bedfellows;" Bob Julian of Cohasset, a Club veteran recently seen in "A Man For All Seasons;" Audrey Abrams of Randolph, whose career in theater includes summer stock, theater group, television and motion pictures (the last category includes roles in "Walk East On Beacon Street" and "The Great Brink's Robbery.")

Denise Ripley of Cohasset, a longtime member of the Dramatic Club and most recently the Director of last spring's "Strange Bedfellows;" Scott Ketcham of Cohasset, the Scenery Designer for the play also appearing onstage as an actor following a role in last year's "A Man For All Seasons."

Polly DiBona of Scituate, whose experience includes community theater and radio. She is a radio drama reader for the Talking Information Center for the Blind.

Additional cast members of "Scenes From American Life" include: Lisa Fichtner of Cohasset, an experienced actress with the Boston College Dramatics Society, the Young At Heart Theater in Hingham and with the Cohasset Club in "Night Must Fall," Flo Kelley of Cohasset, another veteran Club member seen most recently in "Strange Bedfellows;" and Claire Berman of Hull, active with the Hingham Civic Music Theater, the Company of Wayts and Players of Hingham, the Unicorn Singers and the Broad Cove Chorale, and is a teacher at the Cohasset Community Center.

Virginia Dowling of Weymouth who has studied drama at the South Shore Conservatory of Music and appeared there as a Guest Adult Performer with the young person's dramatic group named the Shoestring Players.

Cast members Matt Kuhn, Gerald McNabb and Beth Perry are students at Cohasset High School and all appeared in the Dramatic Club's production of "Strange Bedfellows." Others are: Eddie Fee of Hingham, Jane Turner of Weymouth, Cheryl Peters of Marshfield, and Sarah Lualdi and Diana Moe, both of Cohasset. The play will be presented at the Cohasset Town Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



Can you identify this elusive Cohasset quarterback as he evades a Norwell would-be tackler? For a hint, the name of this player also is found on another Mariner page. (Derr photo)

Register now for Art Center monoprint workshop

Enroll in advance for the Monoprint Workshop at the South Shore Art Center and plan to spend a delightful day learning how to create handsome monoprints that you can use in your own home or give as a special Christmas present.

Louise Kalish, well-known artist and teacher, will instruct the simple techniques of this quick and direct print process; beginners are welcome and more advanced artists will find ideas for enlarging the scope of their personal imagery.

This offering is for one day only, Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a lunch break. Participants are responsible for their own supplies and should call the Art Center office at 383-9548 for the list; registration may be made in person at 103 Ripley Road or by mail.

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FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR: 19 cubic ft. Philco frostfree, color white, $100. 545-6425. (010/20-11/10)

VICTORIAN SOFA, completely reconstructed, 3 cusions; best offer; gold chair and two white wicker lawn chairs. 834-4589 evenings. (010/20-11/10)

INSULATION: 6"x15" faced, 20 rolls, $10 each, 40' lengths. 749-8389. (010/20-11/10)

THOMPSON center contender hand gun, 2 barrels, .44 mag (with scope), .57 mag used once. With case & ammo. $250 firm. 837-5057. (010/20-11/10)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 16.0 cu. ft., white, 523 lb. capacity, ex. cond. $200. 837-5057. (010/20-11/10)

CAMERA, Minolta Hi-Matic AF2-M, 35 mm, focuses and winds automatically, built-in flash. Brand new, won in contest. $160 retail value. $110. 826-8639. (010/13-11/3)

HOSPITAL BED, mattress, single and double walker. Ex. cond. $125 takes all. 834-8573. (010/27-11/17)

TWO GOODYEAR steel-belted radial snow tires, P205/75R15, low mileage, $60. Call 834-9203. (010/20-11/10)

13 FT. TRAILER, 1973 Sprint, sleeps 4, heater, refrig., sink, stove. Clean, good size. $1250 or Best Offer. Call after 6 p.m. 837-5927. (010/20-11/10)

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (9/8-11/10)

90" ANTIQUE camel-back sofa newly reupholstered, off white fabric. Excellent condition. $800. 545-3126. (010/20-11/10)

ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. But we handle hundreds of ads weekly, mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error please report it to us immediately at

837-3500
837-5627
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you
THE MARINER

FOR SALE

FIRE WOOD, well seasoned, all lengths, cut, split, delivered, undelivered. 837-6277 after 5 p.m. (010/20-11/10)

FOR SALE

SCHWINN Suburban lady's bike, 10 speed, standard 19 in. frame, 27 in. wheels, like new. $75. Call after 5 p.m. 293-5498. (010/20-11/10)

BUNK BEDS, dark pine, heavy duty, lag bolt construction, excellent condition. $195 firm. Call 837-3488. (010/20-11/10)

Blankenship



". . . Oh no not roast stuffed Alpo again!"
I just had that for lunch . . ."

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

MOVING SALE
Quality home furnishings
All rooms
SHOW ROOM
CONDITION
749-5045

ARIENS snow blower, 2' - 2 stage, 4 forward, 1 reverse speed. $175. 837-6277. (011/3-11/24)

CHILDS RALEIGH bicycle, suits up to 10 year old. Price $19. 545-4369. (11/3)

TIRES: B.F. Goodrich steel belted radials, FR78-14. $40/pair. 545-6211. (11/3)

WING CHAIR, pastel brocade, mahogany, mint condition, $175; 6 light chandelier, exquisite Baroque floral, gold finish, 29" W, $125; plate mirror, 30" x 50"; hand lawn mower. 545-0547. (10/27)

SEARS OXCETYLENE welder & tanks, 9-inch radial arm saw. Both ex. cond., best offer. 834-4589 evenings. (010/20-11/10)

DINING ROOM SET, mahogany, buffet, 6 chairs, table with leaf & pads. Ex. cond., $650. 834-4280. (010/13-11/3)

DINING ROOM SET, maple table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, good condition. $200. 834-7984. (010/20-11/10)

DANISH TEAK queen bed with attached night stands. Excellent condition. Mattress included. $900 value — $600. 659-2901. (010/13-11/3)

ELECTRIC RANGE, 30 in. "Corning," self cleaning oven, timed bake, copper color, delivery. $225. Evenings, 837-9270. (010/13-11/3)

FOR SALE

BROWN LEATHER bomber jacket, size 40, ex. cond., used only one season. $100 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 837-9319. (011/3-11/24)

THERMOGRATE fireplace insert, 3 years old, $200. 837-6091. (011/3-11/24)

FREE PIANO, upright, needs tuning. 837-2336. (011/3-11/24)

REFRIGERATOR: Kelvinator, white, frost free, $75. 834-8868. (011/3-11/24)

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN teak bureau with matching queen headboard and night table. $500. Call 837-6105. (011/3-11/24)

COLD WINTER COMING? Aluminum storm/screen combination to fit window opening 29 5/8" x 53 1/8". Excellent condition. $25. 659-7163. (11/3)

FULL VIEW STORM DOOR, 3'x7'. White aluminum with screen and plexiglas inserts. $40. 837-5618. (11/3)

REFRIGERATOR for garage or basement. Top freezer. 17 cu. ft. $30. 545-5479. (11/3)

SINGER PORTABLE electric sewing machine, "old timer," good working condition. $10. 834-7639. (11/3)

FILE CABINET, heavy gauge steel, index, 11 drawer, $35. Days 328-1238, eves., 826-3064. (11/3)

KENMORE gas apartment heater, 55,000 B.T.U., runs excellent. $140. Installation arranged. 293-5385. (011/3-11/24)

CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW, only used twice. 12 wood storm windows, excellent cond. White painted includes screens. 749-7495. (011/3-11/24)

GOODYEAR 15 in. all weather steel-belted radials with less than 1000 miles. Mounted on Ford rims. $150. 837-2756. (011/3-11/24)

ACETELYNE cutting, welding torches, Craftsman 2 stage, top of line, unused, still in box, $150. 837-2756. (011/3-11/24)

FOR SALE

MAGIC CHEF electric stove. Gold, four burners, self-cleaning oven. Used 2 years, good cond. $210. Call after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends. 837-0574. (11/3, 10)

NEW BRICKS: 15 cents each; large vintage bureau, $20; frames; silver-plated coffee service with tray; air conditioner. Evenings 834-4589. (011/3-11/24)

2 USED RUGS, gold, 1 plush and 1 shag. B.O. 834-4593. (011/3-11/24)



Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

LOST & FOUND

LOST: leather briefcase on Webster Street, Marshfield. Reward. 834-7258. (010/27-11/17)

TIDE CHART

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.3	---	5:56 a.m.
	12:08 p.m.	6:29 p.m.
Thurs.4	12:41 a.m.	6:42 a.m.
	12:55 p.m.	7:19 p.m.
Fri.5	1:32 a.m.	7:34 a.m.
	1:48 p.m.	8:11 p.m.
Sat.6	2:27 a.m.	8:28 a.m.
	2:44 p.m.	9:08 p.m.
Sun.7	3:26 a.m.	9:26 a.m.
	3:44 p.m.	10:08 p.m.
Mon.8	4:27 a.m.	10:31 a.m.
	4:47 p.m.	11:12 p.m.
Tues.9	5:31 a.m.	11:38 a.m.
	5:53 p.m.	----
Wed.10	6:36 a.m.	12:16 a.m.
	6:59 p.m.	12:45 p.m.

BOATS

18' CRUISER, 100 H.P. Johnson, full canvas, many extras, boat motor and trailer. $2500 or best offer. 659-4973. (011/3-11/24)

14' WOLVERINE Run-About, molded plywood, has controls, good cond., $250. 834-4280. (010/13-11/3)

1972 20' McKEE CRAFT w/1979 115 h.p. Johnson, power trim, trailer. New top & side curtains, new telefex steering & other extras. $5800 or B.O. In water, will demonstrate. 837-1274. (010/27-11/17)

33 FT., WOOD LUHRS Cabin Cruiser, 1966; Chrysler 280, new 1974; Flybridge dual controls; sleeps six; berthed at Scituate H.Y.C., M/V TOM-TOM-III. Call 545-2784. (010/13-11/3)

CARS

1981 CHEVETTE, low mileage, good condition. $4350. 837-5533 after 6 p.m. (010/20-11/10)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS wagon, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4195. 837-0193. (010/20-11/10)

1972 EL CAMINO 307 V-8, 3 sp., auto., 3/4 ton spring, fiber glass bed, Corvette rally wheels, many guages, ex. mechanical cond., no dents. $800. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/27-11/17)

1971 VW super beetle, excellent, radials, AM/FM, 8 track, heater booster, $1250. 837-8287. (010/27-11/17)

CARS

1977 VOLARE station wagon, loaded, excellent cond., everything power, many new parts, $3,100. Call 659-4874. (010/27-11/17)

1978 AMC CONCORD, 6 cyl. auto., PS, PB, snow tires, R&H, nice car. $2695. 837-0891, keep trying. (010/27-11/17)

1971 CORVETTE T tops, auto., PS, PB, AM & FM, white w/blue int. Clean car, must sell, loss lic. $5995. 837-0891, keep trying. (010/27-11/17)

1972 NOVA 2 dr., 250, 6 cyl., 2 speed, auto., buckets, floor shift w/console avail. Clean car, new battery, regulator & alternator, $700. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/27-11/17)

'68 Mustang Coupe
Low miles, too many new parts to list.
MUST BE SEEN
Best Offer
Call: **837-0901**
after 7pm, Keep Trying

1976 ASPEN, silver, 2 dr., auto., new trans. & exhaust, fogs, snows & radio. Int. pampered. $1100. Paul, 826-4979. (010/13-11/3)

1978 DODGE ASPEN, good cond., 2 dr. tan, 6 cyl., no rust, 54,000 mi. $2750 or B.O. 545-2291. (010/20-11/10)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

BODY MAN'S SPECIAL 1976 Datsun 280-Z. Good mechanical condition. $2400 eves. 383-1890. (010/20-11/10)

1976 VW BUS, AM-FM stereotape, sun-roof, good mileage. $3200 or best offer. 383-6464. (010/20-11/10)

1977 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, mint condition, 3-speed (on floor), 71,000 miles, V-8, 305, one owner. Days, 459-5000, ext. 3599, eves., 837-2230. (010/13-11/3)

1968 MERCURY wagon, interior excellent. $275 or B.O. 837-9082. (010/13-11/3)

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA, new transmission, excellent motor, 4 radial tries. As is — best offer. 545-1139, (010/13-11/3)

1976 CHEVY WAGON, auto., PS, PB, FM, good cond. $1195 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 826-8464. (011/3-11/24)

1980 CHEVETTE 2 dr. excellent condition, 40,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, new all season radial tires. 837-0469. (011/3-11/24)

1975 FORD Country Squire station wagon, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. $1500. Call 837-6091. (011/3-11/24)

1981 DATSUN 200 SX hatchback, SL pkg., 5 speed, 23,000 miles, pinstriping, transferable Rusty Jones Lifetime, Rust Miser Teflon paint sealant. Showroom cond. $7495. 834-4120 or 834-4850. (11/3, 10, 17)

1976 VEGA, newly painted, dependable, economical, only 46,000 miles, excellent value. $1925. 545-2353. (011/3-11/24)

1981 DODGE VAN, 15 passenger, ideal for van pooling, excellent condition, A/C, $8,500. 659-7750. (011/3-11/24)

1980 BUICK Le Saber limited auto., AM/FM, stereo, 4.1, 6 cyl., PB, PS, ex. cond., $6,295. 934-2266. (011/3-11/24)

1977 PONTIAC Grand Safari wagon, one owner, top condition, all power and many extras. $3500. 837-3652. (011/3-11/24)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, 6 cyl., PS, PB, AC, snow tires, excellent condition. $3250 or B.O. Call 871-0809. (011/3-11/24)

TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET ½ TON, 38,000 miles, like new, loaded with extras. 1982 Chevrolet ¾ ton, 7500 miles, just broke in. Best offer on either one or both. 837-3128. (010/20-11/10)

TWO WHEELS

1980 YAMAHA Y-zinger 50 cc, excellent dirt bike for beginners. Good cond. $230. 837-5057. (010/20-11/10)

1972 HONDA 175 motorcycle, 4200 original miles, excellent shape, real economical. $600. 837-3128. (010/20-11/10)

1981 HONDA passport, open frame, 45 mph cruise speed, no oil mix, 72 cc engine, travel trunk, cover and helmet. $595. After 5 p.m., 293-5498. (010/20-11/10)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

ORGANIST/DIRECTOR of Music for Marshfield United Methodist Church. Call 837-2746. (010/20-11/10)

ENJOY A GREEN Christmas! Avon Products will help you earn $$ and make friends. Call 749-0989. (010/20-11/10)

HOUSEKEEPER wanted immediately, full or parttime, from 7 a.m. 659-2063 after 4 p.m. (010/27-11/17)

CONSCIENTIOUS cleaning woman wanted. One day a week, No. Scituate area. Equipment supplied. Must have references. Call 545-4172 after 6 p.m. (11/3, 10)

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to mow lawn Fall and Spring. Green Harbor area. Call after 6 p.m. 837-9319. (011/3-11/24)

BUCKLES & BOARDS is taking applications for full-time and part-time employment. Inquire within, Mon.-Fri., 2148 Ocean St., Marshfield. (11/3)

Wanted Immediately!
Carpenter - Experienced also in Roofing, Siding and Gutter applications. Only dependable need apply.
837-3423
Call Eves from 7 - 9

OFFICE MANAGER
for Cohasset
Community Center
must have strong secretarial skills, enjoy working with people.
Informal atmosphere
Approximately 20 hours per week.
REPLY: 3 No.Main St.
COHASSET

HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALES HELP wanted, permanent part-time position available. Experience preferred or we will train. Apply in person. Feinbergs, 1880 Ocean St., Marshfield. (010/27-11/17)

MOTHERS & OTHERS: Help with those bills, earn up to $11 per hour. Car and phone necessary. Call for interview, 837-5434, 6 to 8 p.m. A Colgate-Palmolive Co. (11/3)

NANNY NEEDED: Professional couple seeks mature responsible, reliable individual to care for 3 month old infant in our No. Scituate home. Permanent full time position. 545-2882. (011/3-11/24)

MAINTENANCE PERSON to maintain Marshfield shopping center grounds and some minor repair work. Monday through Saturday. Call Cathy at 749-7033. (011/3-11/24)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER AIDES for Special Needs children. Send application to: Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (11/3)

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER
for Morning Classes
Must be Qualified
Lucille Scharr
934-2637

PART TIME work at
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
for able, motivated MHS senior with typing and business skills. Call Lois for appointment.
837-5625

COMPANIONS
To provide mentally retarded/handicapped persons with recreational, cultural, learning and daily living experiences out in the community. 4-6 hours a week minimum, hourly reimbursement, training provided.
If interested call Sandi 294-8100 between 10:00 & 2:00 or write
GPARC
5 Mayflower Court
Pembroke, MA 02359

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Represenative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9261*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD —
Geridine Fish (for Apts.) — 834-9592
Trudy Bennett — 834-8470
HINGHAM - *Virginia Williams — 749-1927*
HANOVER — *Anne Wood — 826-2828*
NORWELL - *Joyce Horowitz — 837-1238*

Welcome Wagon

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Monsignor, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Rocky III,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Tex,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Annie,* PG, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Poltergeist,* PG, 7:00, 9:12.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Annie,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Fast Times at Ridgemont High,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Poltergeist,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Conan The Barbarian,* R, 7:00, 9:10.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:30.
2. *Halloween III,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *First Blood,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *National Lampoon's Class Reunion,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
First Blood, R, 7:20, 9:10. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
National Lampoon's Class Reunion, R, 7:25, 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.

MOVIE TIMES

LABORATORY
Part-Time, Weekends

Right now, you have to coordinate your career with the other demands of your life, but you'd like to keep at least one foot in the professional door...if right now, that one extra paycheck would make all the difference...consider working part-time. We currently have the following openings:

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS - Blood Bank
Degree required, clinical lab experience preferred.
GENERAL LAB TECHNICIAN
CLA or MLT, experience preferred.
PHLEBOTOMIST
Experience preferred.

For more information or to apply, please call our Employment Manager, **(617) 588-4000, Ext. 1213 or 1210,** or send your resume.

235 North Pearl Street
Brockton, MA 02401
An Equal Opportunity Employer

cardinal cushing general hospital

CLASSIFIED

PETS

LOOKING FOR A NICE, inexpansive riding horse? Here are four gentle thoroughbreds you can afford. 4 yr. old CH.C - 16.2 - never raced. Super hunter prospect. 5 yr. old Bay G - 15.3 - Excellent proven riding horse. 6 yr. old CH.G - 16.2 -good riding horse. 12 yr. old Bay G. - 15.2 - good kids' horse. Call 826-5093 or 749-6947. (010/6-10/27)

FREE: grey, orange and white declawed female. 834-4698. (10/20)

PETS

BOARDING for one horse, 60'x80' corral. Stall finished to your specs in No. Marshfield. 834-6347. (010/20-11/10)

TWO HANDSOME MALE apricot standard poodle pups, 13 wks., AKC registered. Call 834-7192 after 5. (10/27)

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, excellent line, shots & wormed. Call 383-0782 after 6 p.m. (10/27, 11/3)

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION

POLICE TRAINING

Anyone interested in becoming a Provisional Police Officer in the Town of Norwell may avail themselves of the necessary "First Responder" training, free of charge.

The next, 30 hours, First Responder Course, which covers basic first aid, C.P.R. and Childbirth will begin on November 15 and will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings until December 20, 1982. The Town will provide all instruction, equipment and material.

For further details call Executive Secretary Terry Finan at the Norwell Town Hall, **659-4946.**

SCUBA INSTRUCTION, Weymouth MDC Pool, introduction to Scuba Diving in pool w/P.A.D.I. instructors. Call AQUA-DIVE for info. 331-6700. (11/3)

MODELING LESSONS: Children, teens, adults. Gain poise and self-confidence and knowledge of modeling techniques, figure control, make-up and fashion coordination. Private or small group instruction. 545-3930. (011/3-11/24)

INSTRUMENTAL music instruction, beginners and intermediate, private by certified and experienced instructor, near Queen Anne Corner. Ms. Elaine, 871-1572, 925-2100. (10/27, 11/3)

VOCAL INSTRUCTION, exp. dynamic teacher from N.Y. Coaching, theory, develops new talent. NATS. Coming events: Musicale & Open House. 545-9628 after 6 p.m. (10/27, 11/3, 11/10)

PETS

ENGLISH BULLDOG, brown and white, altered male, great temperament, 4 years old. 837-2701. (011/3-11/24)

FREE LABRADOR spayed female, one year old. Call 331-2944. (11/3)

WANTED: friendly spayed Siamese, will love and spoil. 834-7327. (011/3-11/24)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: near beach, 2 bedroom furnished home available Oct.-June, $325/month plus utilities. 263-2996. (010/13-11/3)

HUMAROCK 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred. No pets, references. $350/month plus utilities. Sept.-June. 659-2900 or 834-4622. (010/20-11/10)

HUMAROCK: cozy and private home with fireplace, porch, yard, parking, washer and storage. Great waterside location! Mature quiet person looking for same to share warm, friendly environment. Must like animals. Pets considered. $230 plus utilities. 834-4676 anytime. (010/13-11/3)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

OCEAN BLUFF, beautiful 3 bedroom house, Oct.-June. Washer-dryer, wall to wall, fireplace. $375/mo. 881-3283. (010/20-11/10)

FOR RENT

SKI HOUSE AT LOON MTN., N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary vacation home at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (010/13-11/3)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50. a week. 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (10/6-12/23)

LUNE MT. Luxurious condo, private resort, indoor pool, ski plus cross country. All times available, great deal. 1-256-8994. (010/27-11/17)

GREEN HARBOR MARINA, apt. for rent, modern, ocean view. $400 per month. 837-1181. (010/20-11/10)

OFFICES FOR RENT: Norwell on Rte. 53, near Queen Anne's Corner, the Queen Executive center. Suites include receptionist secretary, conference room, copier, dictation equipment and most other requirements of a professional business office. Suites start at $225 per month including all services. 878-0803. (010/27-11/17)

HOUSE SHARING in peace and quiet. Rooms with kitchen privileges, non smokers, vegetarians preferred. 837-9153. (011/3-11/24)

HOME SHARING, large 4 bedroom home. Hull/Hingham line. 2 living rooms, sunroom, great view of Bay. $550. K/C Associates. 740-1282. (11/3)

FOR RENT

HOME SHARING, professional male seeking home/apt. to share. Hingham area. Listings and applicants for South Shore Home Sharing being accepted. K/C Associates. 740-1282. (11/3)

MARSHFIELD: executive ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, family room, 2 fireplaces, utility/laundry room, gas heat, dishwasher. $625/mo. & utilities. 837-9167 evenings. (11/3, 10)

QUECHEE, VT. CONDO: sleeps 6, fireplace, clubhouse, restaurant, indoor pool, squash, private ski area plus cross-country. Near major ski areas, Woodstock, Vt. and Hanover, N.H. 659-7927. (011/3-11/24)

GREEN HARBOR: immaculate 3 bedroom, garage, modern kitchen, Florida room with view, furnished, nice yard, 119 Marginal St. 485-7343. (11/3, 10)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SKI 93: Waterville Estates, Campton, NH, beautiful contemporary home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras, 12 percent financing available. $75,000. 729-9541. (011/3-11/24)

HOUSE FOR SALE: 320 Washington St., Norwell, must be moved. $9,500. 659-7364. (010/13-11/3)

STOVES/FUEL

WE'RE TOO HOT! Selling Vermont Castings 1982 "Vigilant" wood stove. Buying smallest "Intrepid." $595. 834-4120. (010/13-11/3)

CHAPPEE coal and wood stove, $125. 834-8261. (010/20-11/10)

WOOD & COAL STOVES: Jotul wood stove, $450; Warm Morning coal, $270, new; many more, low prices. Call 545-4474.

DAVE'S
Olde Towne Fuel
Discount Prices
50 gal. C.O.D. same day
A Community Action Company
871-3738
24 Hour Burner Services

REGINALD wood stove, $200. 837-5714. (011/3-11/24)

JOTUL 602 woodstove, excellent condition, efficient heater. Must sell, best offer. 834-9863. (011/3-11/24)

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. 1.11⁹
Home Heating Fuel
Hanover & Surrounding Towns
335-7801 826-3505

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE



NEW TO THE MARKET

MARSHFIELD — Warm and charming three bedroom ranch with a rustic interior of barnboard and wide pine floors. Large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator. Wrap around deck. Located at end of quiet lane. Owner relocating and asking just **$59,900.**

BELSITO & TASSINARI INC.
2084 Ocean St., Marshfield 834-4242

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
Fast, Accurate, Confidential
$2.00/page
$6.00 minimum
383-0572

Typing/Secretarial
Will edit and type your material on IBM Selectric II from dictation or your tape. 17 years experience. Available to fill in for sick or vacationing secretary. Reasonable rates, professional results and excellent references.
837-1092

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
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Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
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Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

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and personal money management to help you:

- Reduce excessive tax obligations
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FREE, no obligation consultations

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Available for weddings, functions & parties — playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

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8 years experience
Joe at 585-6709
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Very Reasonable
P.Callis **837-2026**

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area.
Free estimate — 585-9938
BOCA RATON CO.

HOUSE SITTER for your home. Plants and pets will be safe with me. Call Paul 826-4702. Ref. avail. (011/3-11/24)

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Handyman?
CALL PHIL
837-2102

SERVICES

WET BASEMENT?
We guarantee you a dry basement for the life of your house.
National Co., call Lexington
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Free Estimates
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Draftsman
Remodeler
Interior/Exterior
Painting
MIKE CLARK
837-0065
FREE ESTIMATE
Labor Costs
and
List of Materials
Included

GEORGE E. HALEY
LOCKSMITH
383-1032
Locks Repaired & Installed

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING BY MAC, paper removal, stenciling, interior painting. Over 20 years of happy customers, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 837-9058. (11/3, 10)

EXPERT SEAMSTRESS: A new suit for little Tommy? A skirt for sister Sue? A holiday dress for Mommy? A Christmas gift or two? 837-5445 eves. for appt. (11/3)

House Sitters
Professional married couple with house sitting experience seeks position through this winter.
Please call Jeffrey
Days: 491-1850 ext.3456
Evenings: 337-0015

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Professional Dog Training
Group Obedience Instruction
Private Lessons
All Levels of Training
For Home or Show Use
MRS. ANNE BOWES, **934-0494**



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19 years experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms...
All types of formica work
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
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CRAFTS

CRAFT FAIR
Sunday, November 14
10:30 - 5:30
at WEYMANA
780 Main St., Weymouth
(Route 18)
Admission $1.25
$2.00 per couple
WITH THIS AD!
Children under 12 *free*
Craftspeople from all over New England

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Mediterranean decorations, lamps, clothes, scuba regulator, ski equipment, child's desks, toys, books, misc. 9-4, Nov. 6, follow signs off Webster St., 110 Presidential Circle, Marshfield. (11/3)

SERVICES

PREPARATION for childbirth, experienced instructor, small classes, home atmosphere. For information call 659-7374. (11/3, 10, 17)

REMODELING
Additions, roofing, decks, gutters, stairs
Free estimates — Quality work
Call Ray O'Malley
Licensed Carpenter
834-4512

CERAMIC TILING, new work & repairs. Free estimates. 545-3663. (10/27, 11/3, 11/10)

CONTRIBUTING ARTISANS who are interested in displaying their high quality wares in wonderful established shop, reply to P.O. Box 428, Cohasset, MA 02025. (010/13-11/3)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: truck camper for 4'x6' body. Reasonable. 837-6277 after 5 p.m. (010/20-11/10)

TYPING TABLE with two leaves and retractable casters. Two drawer file cabinet. Call 837-1092. (010/20-11/10)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED

GARAGE NEEDED to store car for winter, Nov.-April, either Hingham or Cohasset. 749-5235. (010/20-11/10)

WANTED: Modest Boarding Room facilities needed, working student with excellent references. Please call during the day at 837-8148 or evenings 837-0382. (010/20-11/10)

WANTED TO RENT: 1 car garage for storage of automobile Nov. 1 through April 30, 1983. Call 837-3019. (010/27-11/17)

YOUNG PROF. MAN seeks position as live-in companion/homemaker to elderly man or woman. Experienced w/references. Call Steven, 837-5932. (010/20-11/10)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: hockey equipment, baby, children and adult clothes, paperbacks, games, novelties, much more. Sat., Nov. 6, 9-3. Green Harbor Marina, Rt. 139, Marshfield. Rain or shine. (11/3)

ELECTRO - STATIC PAINTING
METAL FURNITURE REFINISHING
MOBILE UNIT
- Refrigerators
- Stoves/Dishwashers
- Washers/Dryers
- Bathtubs - Sinks
- Office Furniture
- Desks/Tables
- Files/Bookcases
- Freezers

LOCAL REFERENCES
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL **834-8579**

YARD & GARAGE SALE
444 Forest Street, Marshfield
Saturday, NOV 6 (Rain Date NOV 7)
TOOLS, FURNITURE, DISHES, SUNDRY OF ALL SORTS
10 AM to 4 PM
COFFEE AND DONUTS AVAILABLE

AUCTIONS

BENEFIT AUCTION
of goods & services
The Montessori Community School
Day Sailing, Small Appliances, Gift Certificates, Dinners, Antiques & Collectibles
Saturday, November 6th
6 P.M. Preview/7 P.M. Bidding
Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover

AUCTIONS

Mariner Service Directory

DEADLINE – FRIDAY 5:00

appliances

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
All Makes — All Models
7 Days a Week
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Appliance Repair
All Major Brands
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USED CARS: Every price range. **30-day *FREE* WARRANTY**

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Junk cars & trucks wanted *Dead or Alive*
Guaranteed Used Parts
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LOW BUDGET CAR RENTAL
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WEEKLY & MONTHLY Rates
Marshfield Car Wash
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Duxbury Exxon **934-2006**

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Bought & Sold
Good Books on all subjects wanted. Call
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Norwell
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Kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, carpentry.
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$6.75 per col. inch per week for 8 weeks
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– DEADLINE – FRIDAY 5 P.M.

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Quality Work
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Complete job with Plumbing
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Contractor

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Marshfield, Mass.

15" 115.00
17" 110.00
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Roofing • Vinyl Siding
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Complete lawn care
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TREE SERVICE, LAWN CARE
FREE ESTIMATES
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Maintenance & Design
Brush & Lots cleared for clean-up.
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Professional Work at Reasonable Prices
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Tree & Landscape Service

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Quality Tree & Landscape Service
Removal of dangerous trees & limbs•Brush chipping & removal•Lots cleared•Firewood cut• Tree& Shrub pruning• Expert Climbing•Tree Spraying
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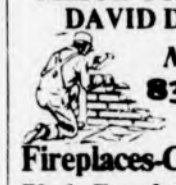
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All Kinds of Repair Work
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Brush, appliances, etc.
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Resident-Commercial-Equipment

stereo

AFTER HOURS STEREO
Prompt, professional analysis and repair of all types of stereo equipment.
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welding

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&& FIX IT SHOP
ROUTE 139
Marshfield, MA 02050
834-9709
- Auto, Truck & Equipment Repair
- Floor Boards
- Frame Repairs

new expanded hours

Bulletin Board

VETERANS DAY, Thursday, Nov. 11, legal state and federal holiday; banks, town offices, libraries, post offices and schools closed; Sunday law applies until 1 p.m.

fairs/sales

VISITING NURSES RUMMAGE SALE, 10 - 4, Nov. 5 and Nov. 6, Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123, Norwell.

MONTESSORI AUCTION, 6 p.m., Nov. 6, Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover. Sponsored by Montessori Community School in Scituate. Info: Colleen Bent, 545-5544.

RUMMAGE SALE, 10 - 4, Friday, Nov. 5, and 10 - noon, Saturday, Nov. 6, Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123, Norwell Visiting Nurse Assoc.

CRAFT FAIR, 10 - 5, Saturday, Nov. 6, Furnace Brook Middle School, Rte. 139, Marshfield. Sponsored by Rexhame Chapter No. 103, Order of the Eastern Star. Info: Ruth Kinsley, 834-7627.

CRAFT FAIR, 10 - 5, Sunday, Nov. 7, Pembroke-Hanover Lodge of Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover. Sponsored by Altrusa Club of Plymouth County. Info: 826-2714 or 878-9350.

COUNTRY FAIR, 10 - 3, Saturday, Nov. 6, First Congregational Church, Rte. 139, Hanover.

HARVEST FAIR, 10 - 3, Saturday, Nov. 6, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate. Silent auction, snack bar, hay rides.

BAZAAR, 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Nov. 5 & 6, Harborlight Mall, No. Weymouth. South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens' parents & friends group participating in mall bazaar.

MAIN STREET BAZAAR, 10 - 4, Sunday & Monday, Nov. 7 & 8, Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, Main Street, Hingham.

HARVEST FAIR, 10 - 3, Saturday, Nov. 6, Masonic Temple, Country Way, Scituate. Sponsored by Scituate Chapter No. 213, Order of the Eastern Star. Ham & bean supper, 5:30 p.m.; supper reservations, Ruth Hall, 545-3777.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, 9:30 - 4, Saturday, Nov. 6, Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center; sponsored by St. Coletta's Guild. Santa at 11 a.m.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE, 10 - 4, Friday, Nov. 5, 10 - noon, Saturday, Nov. 10, Norwell Visiting Nurse Assoc., Town Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell. Info: Dorothy Dwyer, 659-2363, Mary Wheble, 659-7095.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, 10 - 4, Saturday, Nov. 13, St. Christine's Church Hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills. Crafts, snack bar, raffles.

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE, 9 - 5, Saturday, Nov. 13, Parish Hall of Hanover United Church of Christ Congregational, Hanover St., (Rte. 139) Hanover. Sponsored by Merriweds Couples Club of church. Admission fee, parking.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS, 10 - 4, Saturday, Nov. 13, and 12 - 4, Sunday, Nov. 14, Braintree National Guard Armory, benefit New England Home for Little Wanderers, crafts & antiques, Info: 383-9395, 837-3172, 545-1034.

CRAFT FAIR, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, Weymana, Weymouth.

YE OLDE VILLAGE FAIR, 10 - 3, Saturday, Nov. 13, Harbor Methodist Church, 53 First Parish Road, Scituate. Sponsored by Harbor Methodist Church. Chowder lunch, sandwiches, desserts at 11:30 a.m.; tea, 3 p.m. Info: Carolyn Bearce, 545-3923.

CHRISTMAS STORE, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16, Rice Hall, First Congregationa' Church, Country Way, Scituate, sponsored by Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild. Info: Barbara Ludlow, 545-4778.

SPORTS CONSIGNMENT SALE, drop-off, 12 - 4, Saturday, Nov. 5, sale, 10 - 2, Sunday, Nov. 6, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell; sponsored by American Field Service.

SKI & SKATE SALE, drop-off, 4 - 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5, sale, 9 - 4, Saturday, Nov. 6, and 9 - 1, Sunday, Nov. 7, Girl Scout House, Washington St., Duxbury, to benefit Duxbury High School band.

FALL FLEA MARKET, 10 - 4, Saturday, Nov. 20, Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Sponsored by Cohasset Community Center Nursery School. Info. & table reservations, 383-0142 or 383-1166 before Nov. 15.

CRAFT SHOWCASE, Nov. 19 and 20, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, sponsored by Duxbury Art Assn.

music/theatre

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Bruce "Utah" Phillips in concert. Admission fee; children under 12 free.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE by violinist Marylou Speaker Churchill of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7, Duxbury Art Complex, Alden St., Duxbury. Reservations. 934-6053.

"SCENES FROM AMERICAN LIFE," 8 p.m., Nov. 11, 12, 13, Town Hall, Cohasset, Cohasset Dramatic Club. Senior citizens free Thursday.

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN," 8 p.m., Nov. 19, 20, St. Luke's Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate, by St. Luke's Drama Group. Tickets at the door, special prices for students & senior citizens.

"BELLS ARE RINGING," 8 p.m., Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20, Duxbury High School Auditorium, St. George St.; Bay Players. Admission, discount for senior citizens & students; info:; 934-5574.

"GOOD TIMES," NORTH RIVER CHAPTER SWEET ADELINES, 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham. Tickets at door, or write Christine Mitchell, 32 Chestnut Rd., Pembroke, 02359 (294-0638).

MASSASOIT LITTLE THEATRE CO., Massasoit Community College, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Nov. 12 & 13 and 19 & 20, at the college, Brockton. Info: 588-9100, ext. 172.

recreation

TENNIS NIGHT, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, Cohasset Tennis Club, South Shore Singles. Reservations, Lydia, 749-0222 or Bev. 878-7277.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS BOWL-FOR-BREATH, all day, Nov. 11 at Hanover Bowladrome. Nationwide effort for research funds. Info: toll free, 1-800-362-4440.

dances

CONTRA DANCE, 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, Beal Meeting House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Sponsored by South Shore Music Club. Swallowtail band, instruction; admission at the door.

HARVEST DANCE, 8 - 12 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, St. Ann's Social Center, Ocean Street, Marshfield, Marshfield Lodge no. 2345, Sons of Italy. Music by Charles Savage Trio; refreshments, door prize, small admission fee. Reservations and info: 834-6282 or 837-0576.

FIFTIES DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, Cardinal Cushing School auditorium, Rte. 53, Hanover, with Arnie Ginsberg. Sponsored by Hanover Police Boys Club. Tickets at the door.

courses

DECORATING WITH BASKETS & Grapevines, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, Rice Hall, First Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate, sponsored by Gourmet-Decorator Guild.

BUYING OR LEASING A NEW CAR, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3, Scituate Town Library, Dave Egan of Dave Egan Auto Lease Co., Scituate.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE BABY: Childbirth & Bringing the Baby Home, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, Gail Jardim's, 34 Stockbridge Rd., Scituate, sponsored by LaLeche League of Scituate. Info: Jane Atkins, 545-0228.

MONOPRINT WORKSHOP, 10 - 3, Saturday, Nov. 6, South Shore Art Center, Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Registration, call 383-9548 for required supplies.

ADVANCED FIRST AID COURSE, 7 - 10 p.m., Mondays & Wednesdays, Nov. 8 to Jan. 31, American Red Cross South Shore Chapter office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee, preregistration and payment required, call 471-5440.

CELTIC DESIGN FABRIC, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, Cohasset Community Center, Main St., with Mary Struzziero. Fee, info: 383-0088.

CHRISTMAS TREE WALL HANGING, log cabin technique, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Nov. 11 & 18, Cohasset Community Center, Main St., with Mary Struzziero, fee, info: 383-0088.

WREATH MAKING, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, Cohasset Community Center. Bring pine cones.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING CLASSES, 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, First Baptist Church, 2 Tremont Street, Duxbury. Fee, info: St. Margaret's Hospital, 436-8600, ext. 311, 318.

RAISING FUNDS IN LOCAL COMMUNITY, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, room 104, Raymond J. Grey Jr. High School, Acton. Designed to help arts managers, board members & volunteers in arts organizations. Registration, info: 264-4700.

SINGLE WOMAN'S SEMINAR, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, Life Arts, 1920 Ocean St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield. Sponsored by the N.O.W. organization. Info: 837-8411.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 10, Coastal Community Counseling Center, 90 South St., Hingham. Six-week program. Info: 749-9306. Must register by Oct. 28.

TRANSITION, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Sundays, Hingham Lutheran Church, 916 Main St. (Rte. 228), resource & support center for separated/divorced individuals. Seminars, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 17 for six consecutive weeks, emotional impact of separation & divorce, children, starting over. Fee, sign-up, info: Nora Hutchings, 659-7325.

potpourri

WOMEN-SOUTH, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3, Neighborhood Club, Quincy, dinner meeting; program "How to Get What You Want - Techniques for Successful Negotiation," with Judith Ashton. Info: Adrienne Dorfman, 653-7867.

"PROMOTING & FURTHERING MEANINGFUL NUCLEAR WAR CURRICULUM -NUCLEAR WAR CONCERNS," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, Cohasset Unitarian Church, Trueblood Hall, Main Street, across from common. Info: Robert Clifford, 749-5663 or 749-4860.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE, 1 - 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7. Info: 697-1237.

SOUTH SHORE MOTHERS OF TWINS & TRIPLETS CLUB, 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8, Weymana, 750 Main St. (Rte. 18), So. Weymouth, monthly meeting; Dr. Maltz, pediatrician, speaker; info: JoAnne Leuchte, 479-6489.

LEGAL ASPECTS OF NURSING PRACTICE, 9:30 - 3:30, Tuesday, Nov. 9, Sheraton Tara Hotel, Braintree. Atty. William Donaldson will lecture. Info: 426-2622.

STATE CIVIL DEFENSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, Barnes Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, sponsored by Hingham League of Women Voters. Info: Kathy Warner, 749-6954 or Pat Granahan, 749-2542.

COLLEGE COSTS NIGHT, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, Hanover Junior High School, sponsored by Tri-Town Rotary Club of Hanover-Norwell-Pembroke in conjunction with Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate school departments. Info: local guidance depts.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11, St. Mary's Sacred Heart Church Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. Guest speaker: Dr. Peter Kfoury on "Chiropractic Medicine." Info: 848-9336.

SUPERWOMAN panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, Life-Arts, 1920 Ocean St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield, info: 837-8411.

DESSERT CARD PARTY, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16, GAR Hall, Country Way, Scituate. Sponsored by Scituate Women's Club.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND, Nov. 12-14, Sacred Heart Retreat House, Wareham; info: Ray & Karen Burton, 746-1971.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, meeting, 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, Dyke Road, Marshfield.

science center

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Info: 659-2559, 659-7715.

MEMORY HERBAL WREATH, 10 - 2:30, Saturday, Nov. 13.

WHEAT WEAVING, 9:30 - 2, Friday, Nov. 12 & 19.

MELON BASKET, 9:30 - 2:30, Tuesday, Nov. 16.

CUT & PIERCED LAMPSHADES, 9:30 - 12:30, Mondays, Nov. 8 & 15. Fees, materials.

HERBS, 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7, free.

NATURAL HISTORY, 9:30 - noon, Wednesday, Nov. 10, Bird's Eye View of South Shore Habitats, slides & walk, fee, preregistration.

TELESCOPES, 8 p.m., Nov. 12, South Shore Astronomical Society, free.

MASS. GAME BIRDS & laws affecting them, 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, free.

BASKET MAKING, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16, Monday, Nov. 29, materials & fee.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 6 | telephone 383-6731 | wednesday, november 10, 1982 | 30 cents

Furnishing 10 rooms for $1900

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Married women residents of the Town should be duly warned.

Upon receiving your **Mariner** this week, you should immediately clip and hide this article...as it will do no good to have your spouse realize what Thompson Hughes of Highland Avenue did with $1959.06 in just six Saturday mornings.

Thompson Hughes, who would much prefer to be recognized for her artistic talents, and not her great bargain-hunting adventures, did a reverse pioneer bit when she came East with her husband John, 12 year-old Justin and nine year-old Cole just over a year ago.

Before starting out from Kansas City, Missouri, each family member was allowed to choose necessary items to make the trip East in their U-Haul.

Thompson got to bring along her paints and some easels...the plants had to stay home. She also retained her microwave oven, a pizza-cutter, flour sifter, bread knife, two small paring knives, lettuce tupperware container, etc.

There was not a little argument when John decided he had to have his office furniture. And presumably, the kids chose Abigail, their English sheepdog, and Casey the cat.

By now you should be getting the picture.

When Thompson and John decided to lease their lovely 10-room colonial home on the corner of Highland Avenue and Beach Street, they had their necessities with them and not much more — no beds, no mattresses, no household furniture...and a very small budget with which to produce these items.

It is not that Dr. John Hughes has ever been a poor provider. But he is the reason they came East. After years of running a successful dentistry practice in Kansas City he decided it was time to specialize. So it was back to school at B.U. for a special course and back to those school days of no cash flow.

Getting on with our story, Thompson told John she figured she could furnish the entire 10-room house for aproximately $1,500. And that became her goal. "As it turned out I spent $1,900...but I still did pretty well."

Thompson had six Saturday mornings to accomplish this feat...and John allowed her the extra attraction of his strong back for lifting only two or three hours on Saturdays. "It was really difficult. It took creative energy. And I made some, but not many mistakes. I picked up one couch which was so awful that even the Salvation Army wouldn't take it as a donation. It ended up at the dump."

"You know how some people have a thing abut buying too many shoes, or scarves. Well, I have a thing about couches."

In every other respect, Thompson was organized with lists and lists of items she knew she needed and prices she knew she had to abide by.

Justin and Cole entered into the spirit of the challenge and looked for donations and inexpensive items themselves. Shortly after the family had attained their goal of furnishing their 10-room home, Cole was out getting donations from the Village Fair ladies...telling everyone: "We have no furniture and my father's in school." The ladies responded generously. Thompson was a little embarrassed.

She said new and good friends helped immensely, friends such as Claffey Williams and Olivia Linsley, who invited Thompson to take what she could use from their attics.

When I sat down on a chair in the livingroom I felt I recognized it. It wasn't until we were into the interview that Thompson told me that particular chair had been in Judy Knox's sewing room. Ah yes, I knew it well.

Thompson knows where everything in her home came from, the particular moving sale, flea market or

[turn to page 5]

Is three-to-five-to-three legal?

Confusion surrounds selectmen article

Confusion has enveloped the status of a Town Meeting article to repeal a new by-law calling for a five-member board of selectmen.

Selectmen last week agreed to sponsor an article for the Nov. 29 town meeting that would re-establish a three-member board of selectmen.

At the August Town Meeting, voters approved a change to the bylaws increasing the selectmen from three to five members.

The question now is whether the August vote can be repealed before it (the five-member board) is even put into effect.

Selectman Mary Jane MacArthur last week said the board has submitted the warrant article to Town Counsel Blake Thaxter for his review. The board has not received a final verdict on the legality of the article and selectmen do not know when the review will be completed.

If town counsel determines the article was not proper for submission into the town meeting warrant, it could be withdrawn, MacArthur said.

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson said Tuesday no decision has been reached but a final decision would be made before Friday, Nov. 19.

Over two months ago, voters rejected selectmen's recommendation and approved expansion of the board from three to five members by a 217 to 196 margin.

The change was to take effect next spring with the election of two new selectmen.

The move for a larger board had been sponsored by a citizen group led by Tanna Kasperowicz and Police Sgt. Richard Barrows.

Kasperowicz said three or four attorneys have told her citizens' group the article is illegal because it violates state statute.

According to state statute, if the town votes to increase or decrease the size of a board, the vote is in effect until the act is accomplished.

Kasperowicz said the move to rescind could not be accomplished until two new selectmen come up for re-election in 1986.

The group also questions whether the article was filed on time. Selectmen voted to submit the article after the warrant had closed.

According to "Town Meeting Times," a handbook on parliamentary procedure, selectmen have the right to sponsor a citizen requested article but must do so before the warrant deadline.

Henderson has agreed to research all three questions.

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Henry Dormitzer is preparing for another Tall Ship spectacle in 1984. See story on page 10.

'Invisible government' bill: $93,825

By Jane Lane

Cohasset paid $93,825 to "an invisible government" in 1982.

Last week the Cohasset Chapter of the League of Women Voters discussed the merits of county government and its affect on local residents.

An indepth review of county programs was presented by chapter members and state government specialists for the Massachusetts LWV, Patricia Facey and Ann Churchill.

Facey said although the League had completed a study of county government in the 1960's, it was determined a second review was necessary. The review centered on the 14 counties in the state, and the specific concerns of Norfolk County in which Cohasset is located.

County government was created in England centuries ago and was brought to this country by the early settlers. Originally counties were responsible for the courts, jails and keeping local land records. The responsibilities have gradually increased since the original county was created in 1643.

Norfolk County operates a hospital, a Registry of Deeds, a jail and house of corrections, and various civil engineering departments which have jurisdiction for several roads. There are eight county-maintained roads in Cohasset, Facey said.

The retirement system for municipal employees in the cities and towns within Norfolk County are handled by the county.

Some counties provide extensive health services, but Norfolk County is limited in this area, she said. There is only one health care facility operated by the county and that is a respiratory care hospital in Braintree.

The Norfolk Agricultural School is considered a fine educational facility according to the league's study. The arborist course which student projects feature at the annual Flower Show in Boston, has always received glowing reviews. There is also a florist culture course which continues to be one of the most popular subjects at the school.

There are three commissioners in Norfolk County, whose duties are quasi-judicial, according to Facey. They hear appeals from local citizens on land taking and property tax assessments. There are currently 723 tax assessment cases from Cohasset before the Norfolk County commissioners. The commissioners also serve as trustees of the hospital and agricultural school, they prepare the county budget and are responsible for all personnel matters within county government.

According to the study, 90 percent of the funds for maintaining county government come from the local property taxes, Facey said. This is a little-known fact, according to the study.

In fiscal year 1982, the total cost of operating Norfolk County was $10,805,214. That amounted to $5,492,150 in assessments to all communities within

[turn to page 3]

New parking ban

Starting Nov. 15, 1982, it shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle other than one acting in an emergency, to park on any street for a period of time longer than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. of any day. This parking ban extends from Nov. 15 to March 15, inclusive.

Cohasset's week ...

Stroll plans underway

Plans are underway for the Cohasset Christmas Stroll. Merchants have begun arranging entertainment and activities for the Stroll, which will take place on the evening of December 3.

"Enchanted Village" will be the theme and Santa will arrive to hear childrens' requests; carollers will perform.

Shopkeepers will remain open through 9 p.m. and will offer gift suggestions and specially priced items.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time or with ideas for additional activities that would add to the fanfare, call Ellen Morrissey at Tides Inn, 383-9623 or Tina Watson at Cohasset Hardware, 383-0185.

Medi Mart to open

Medi Mart Drug Stores will open its 49th store, at Cushing Plaza, 739 Chief Justice Cushing Highway Monday, Nov. 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Community leaders will join Medi Mart executives in a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the 12,629 square foot store.

This newest Medi Mart, employing 27 area residents, will incorporate pharmacy services and general merchandise into the one-stop shopping convenience.

The Cohasset Medi Mart will feature: a nature center, providing an assortment of natural products including vitamins, snacks and candy; a cosmetic/fragrance center containing a full line of cosmetics and brand name fragrances; an assortment of mugs, gifts, toys, casual wear shoes and kitchen items; a family reading center offering a large selection of books and magazines; and a complete selection of Hallmark cards, wrap and party goods.

Linda Kalns, store/pharmacy manager and Robert Amitrano, staff pharmacist will be available to Cohasset customers with information and guidance about prescriptions and generic alternatives for brand name drugs.

The Medi Mart Drug Store will play an active role in the health of the community through their "Good Neighbor Program" which includes these services:

Health screenings for blood pressure, diabetes, lung functioning and hearing impairment; the "Vial for Life" program, providing emergency and rescue squads with time-saving information; the "Consumer Guides to Prescription and Non-prescription Product Information;" and the "Poison Prevention" program providing customers with helpful, year-round information on poisonous substances and guidance on what to do in an emergency.

The Cohasset Medi Mart will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Assisting Kalns will be the management team of Carl Zajac, merchandise manager and David Fisher and Jeff Priesing, assistant managers.

Fuel assistance

Cohasset residents can apply for fuel assistance on Tuesdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Scituate Council on Aging, 50 Branch St., or on Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hull Town Hall, 253 Atlantic Ave.

Applicants are required to have documentation of income for the previous 90 days and primary source of heat bills after October 1, 1982.

Town meeting article

A group of residents have dropped a plan to seek a special town meeting article to return the police chief's position back to Civil Service.

The article will be on the municipal election in April.

Voters agreed to place both the police and fire chief under selectmen. But under state law, residents can take either of two routes to return the position to Civil Service.

This includes approving a town meeting article requiring selectmen to file special legislation seeking the change or passing a ballot question during a municipal election.

Sgt. Richard Barrows is one of the group members. He said the group is hesitant to go to the legislative route because the Legislature rejected a revolving fund for the Cohasset's Recreation Department after a town meeting approval.

Barrows estimated it would take about five percent of the registered vote to place the question on the municipal ballot next spring.

The move to take the chief's position out of control by selectmen came when selectmen bypassed Lt. Charles Stockbridge and Barrows when they named Ptl. Joseph Kealey police chief.

Cohasset Harbor car

If you passed the end of Parker Avenue Monday afternoon and saw a car floating in Cohasset Harbor, you were right. You eyes were not playing tricks.

Police reported a 1980 Oldsmobile wagon, left unattended, had rolled past the boat ramp and into the water. No injuries were reported. A local diver and a wrecker removed the car from the water.

Mussel permit limit

Selectmen have decided to limit the number of permits and the amount of mussels to be taken from Little Harbor on a daily basis until a state biologist has checked the area.

Five mussel permits will be issued this year to Cohasset residents.

Selectmen want the biologist to check if it is safe to take a large number of mussels from Little Harbor without disturbing the ecological balance.

Mussel fishing will be allowed until Jan. 30 for the five residents but the catch is limited to 30 bushels daily. Scituate selectmen have banned limited mussel permits as of Jan. 1, 1983 because of low mussel supply in the North and South Rivers.

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'Invisible government' bill: $93,825...

[continued from page 1]

Norfolk County. Cohasset paid $93,825 to the county in 1982, or $9.05 per capita.

According to the 1980 census, there was a total population of 606,587 in Norfolk County. That was down 15,000 persons from 1970.

In Massachusetts, $88 million was raised from property valuations of the 14 counties. The total assessments charged to the cities and towns totaled $75 million. The remaining costs were raised from fees, dog license revenues or federal or state grants.

The amount each community pays is determined by the local population. The commissioners prepare the budgets and go before the state legislature for its appropriation. The cities and towns are responsible for paying that appropriation.

For about six years, there was an advisory board comprised of representatives from each city and town, which reviewed the budget, but had no authority over it.

In 1981, state law granted the advisory board new authority over the county budget, thus giving the local communities some direct representation within the budget preparation.

The advisory board is comprised of one representative from each community. Selectman Rocco Laugelle represents Cohasset on the Norfolk County Advisory Board. His vote on the board is weighted in terms of Cohasset's assessment to the county. The higher the community's assessment to the county, the more weight the representative's vote carries.

The advisory board now has a say in the budget and what programs will be altered, decreased, increased, deleted or included within the annual budget. The goal is to have every advisory board member actively participate in the budget process and to report to his community on the actions of the advisory board.

What programs are necessary and cost-effective, and what programs are not being supplied by smaller cities and towns but could be offered by a county, are some questions which should be studied by the advisory board, the league members suggested.

A review of the more prominent county governments in New Hampshire, Maine and in the south and west were also highlighted in the study. In general, county government in Massachusetts has been labeled "the invisible government." Most people don't know who their county commissioners are and what programs are maintained by the county, Facey said.

"We feel, particularly since Prop 2½, that we shouldn't have a large portion of our budget — not knowing what the money is being used towards. We should know more about county government and what is available from the county for the local citizens," Facey said.

Confusion surrounds article...

[continued from page 1]

Lucia Woods of 231 Jerusalem Road asked selectmen to draw up an article rescinding the Aug. 30 special town meeting article.

She told selectmen she would not have had enough time to gather the required signatures by the Nov. 3 deadline. Her personal attorney advised her not to submit the article but had learned from the Attorney General's office that the article could be re-submitted at another special town meeting. She requested selectmen insert the article as their own in the warrant.

Woods said it was wrong to overturn a form of government which had served the town for over 200 years at a special town meeting during the summer.

She said a five-member board sometimes has trouble reaching a quorum.

Board Chairman Henry Ainslie Jr. and Selectman Mary Jane MacArthur said selectmen have the right to consider any article up until the special town meeting.

Over the weekend the citizens group asked MacArthur to withdraw the article.

Kasperowicz said her group does not want to embarrass selectmen, but they want the article withdrawn. If it isn't she said the group may file a taxpayer's suit against the town.

She disputed Wood's contention that not enough residents had voted on the issue. She said the turnout for the August town meeting was the largest in a decade.

According to the town clerk's records, 573 voters attended the meeting and the vote was taken at 11:30 p.m.

'Scenes From American Life' opens Thursday

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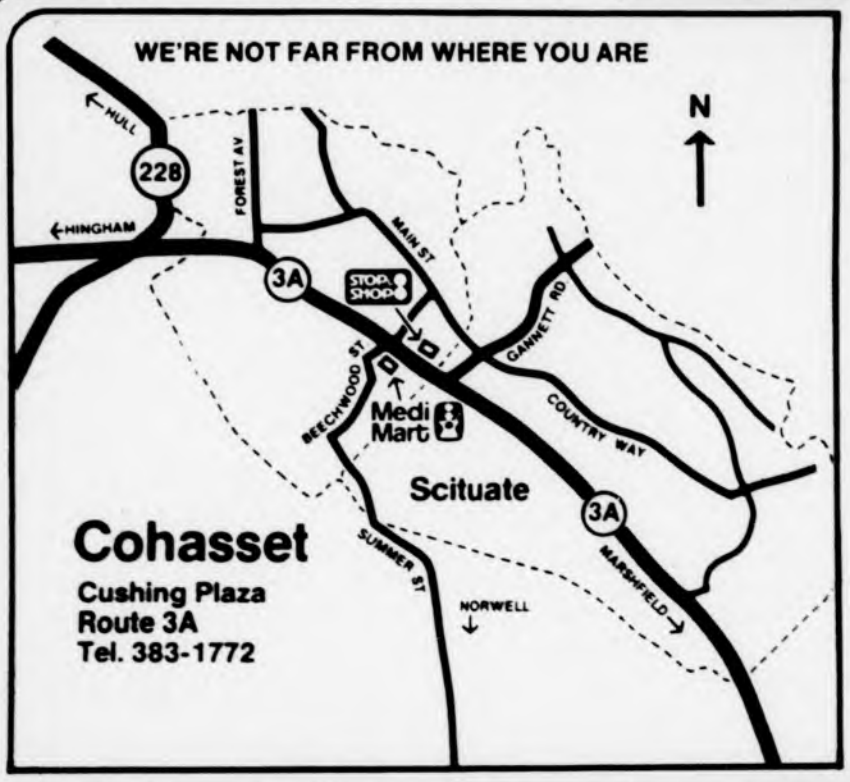
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NAME _____ Old Address _____

NEW ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ ZIP _____

Furnishing...

[continued from page 1]

yard sale. "The altar rug in the upstairs hall is from the Congregational Church...see the candle wax stains on it?"

She is also particularly proud of an ice crusher she got for $4; "the dinghy came with the house, the wooden oars were donated by a friend;" two children's life vests came from a Zayre's sale..."and I splurged on redwood porch furniture with yellow pads, a chaise and two chairs with a small table at a Zayre's sale for only $99.

John complained at the price, being so used to $8 and $10 expenditures for chairs and couches. But I said, look, we're going to live on the porch this summer, we'll really enjoy this furniture."

On porch and patio and beach supplies she had a budget of $228.80. On the kitchen...over 150 items, she spent $415.79.

Thirty-one furniture items cost $570. Accessories, lamps, rugs, pads: $229.02...this figure represents 48 items costing from 25 cents to a high of $40 for the 9 ft. x 14 ft. beige wool rug in the boys' room which she got at the Cohasset Village Fair sale.

Approximately 150 decorative items (baskets, tin trays, candles, seagull feathers (found on beach) cost $84.86. Twenty-four linens, $84.

"The beautiful white and blue quilted twin bedspread in the guest room was purchased for $1 at a yard sale."

Cleaning supplies (lots of good stuff from a K-Mart sale) were $270.80. On this list the most expensive item was a washing machine (through an ad) for $100. It works just fine."

Garage and tools: $37.93.

Miscellaneous: $28.86. This included an antique bird cage and stand, Olivia Linsley supplied the parakeet.

"A man selling a vanity stool at the Greek Orthodox Church Sale said, '$2, but for you, if you smile, $1.' I smiled and got it for $1."

And while Thompson is proud of all her "buys" she is most smug about the king bed and bedding she got from a family because they said, "there are too many children in bed with us every night." Thompson pulled that one off for $15 complete.

"Lots of people said go to the dump, you'll find good stuff there. I never could quite do it." Aside from the large hand-printed listings which Thompson supplied me for this article, she had a listing of tips she picked up:

1. The Salvation Army in Boston has high prices.
2. When you're shopping for bargains, you have to be careful not to indulge in goodies you don't need. I did buy a sheepskin for $14. I had to have it.



The secret of this picture is that Thompson Hughes furnished this room and the rest of her Highland Avenue home for $1900 from "yard" and other sales. **(Greg Derr photo)**

3. List what you feel you really need in each room. I itemized everything. Loved scratching off the items on the list as I discovered them.
4. Seconds stores have good deals on towels and linens, but I didn't do this.
5. Pick the sales that list items on your list and head right to them! At start of sale don't get sidetracked. The first sale on Saturday morning would always be the jackpot.
6. Do organize your route and plan of attack.
7. Lamps are very inexpensive everywhere...just wire or switch shade and clean, add bulb.
8. Old wooden church chairs ($2 each) come in handy for parties, etc.
9. Friends and even strangers really do get on the bandwagon and pitch in. Ruth Pratt came by one day with a new six pack of tumblers she thought "we needed."
10. Our telephone cord extension cost only $2 vs. phone store prices.
11. Remember. Estate sales handled by a third party always mean higher prices.
12. A lot of things which don't look very good at first just need some scrubbing. It pays to take time to fix things.
13. Raid friends' attics when invited...most times they are happy to get rid of the stuff.
14. I got 75 place settings of white ironstone restaurant china for $37. When we move I will break into sets and re-sell.

"I feel very satisfied that we accomplished this feat, made a very positive experience out of it, and feel a certain amount of pride...we have a couch in storage in Kansas City that cost $2,200 six years ago and we furnished the whole house for less than that!"

Thompson's ingenuity doesn't end here. She figures she should be able to double or possibly triple her investment in a year if she has to have an estate sale and re-sell everything.

Any other woman might have turned this into a divorce. Thompson transformed it into an exciting adventure for all of us.

And now, reader. Tuck this article away somewhere safe.

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around town



Barry Buckley

☐Barry Buckley, a 1979 CHS graduate, plays the offensive line on the University of Maine, Orono, football team.

The six-foot, 255-pound senior is an offensive guard and one of the reasons UMO is ranked number one in the nation among Division 1-AA teams in rushing offense.

Head coach Ron Rogerson has only praise when talking about "Buck's" performance this fall. "Barry Buckley is a tremendous team player and always gives a total effort both in practice and during the game," Rogerson says. "He's one of the hardest working players I have ever coached."

The Black Bears are 6-3.

In high school Buck threw the shot in track and played middle linebacker and fullback on the football team. In his senior year he earned All-South Shore and All-Scholastic honors as a linebacker.

After UMO the political science major would like to try out with an NFL team or maybe the USFL.

When he's not blocking defenders, Buck enjoys lifting weights. He can benchpress 450 pounds and in the full squat can lift 750 pounds.

Even though Barry Buckley hangs up his uniform for the last time for the Black Bears after this campaign the name Buckley will show up on the Maine football roster for three more years.

Barry's younger bother Paul is a freshman this year and also an offensive guard. At 6 foot 1 and 230 pounds the younger Buck is anxious to take his brother's spot in the lineup.

The two Bucks are the sons of John F., Jr., and Blanche Buckley.

☐John Ayer, a student at Colby College (Waterville, Maine), has been named a Charles A. Dana scholar in recognition of superior academic achievement and leadership qualities.

A junior majoring in government, Ayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ayer of Bayberry Lane. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Tickets for the tribute to Gerard Keating are going fast. Be sure to call one of the committee members, many of whom are meeting this week to organize a skit in his honor. The same people put Randy Feola's "life" together in a mini "roast"...anyone who attended surely remembers how much fun that was. It will be a special night for a special gentelman who has done so much for our town.

☐I received a note from Robin Schubier, asking that Caroline Stouffer's campaign and the South Shore Labor Council be thanked for providing "tired and cold campaign workers on the Cohasset Common a warm cup of coffee and donuts. Democratic and Republicanworkers alike welcomed the non-partisan coffee van as it arrived on the Cohasset Common election day."

☐Navy Ensign Edward Carroll, son of Charles and Lorraine Carroll of 216 So. Main St., has graduated from the Navy's AIC (Aviation Indoctrination Course). The six-week course was given at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., and included basic aerodynamics, aviation physiology and engineering.

☐Happy Birthday to Sara Froio, a freshman at Johnson and Wales. Usually her birthday is a "Big Bash" — hope she gets a nice party there. Many happy returns, Sara, and always stay as sweet as you are.

☐While on the subject of birthdays, plans are already under way for a seventieth birthday party that will take place in June. Watch for details, there should be many more to follow...

☐King Jewelers now has a complete laboratory for gem identification and jewelry appraisals and a graduate gemologist to run it.

Victoria J. King, daughter of June and Forrest King, Cushing Plaza, graduated from the Gemological Institute of America, Santa Monica, CA, where she received degrees in diamond grading, colored stones and gem identification.

☐Lance Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Norris of 21 Beach Street, recently appeared in "Private Wars" at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington.

☐I recently drove by the Cohasset Common and had to stop and watch some families playing football...they looked like they were having such a good time (especially the parents). I asked Lucy Marsac if it was as enjoyable as it looked and she said that it was, but that "she was exhausted."

☐Maura Charlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charlton of 23 Forest Notch is being commended in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship Program. Maura is a senior at Notre Dame Academy and one of seven seniors receiving the commendations.

☐Does anyone know the whereabouts of Dottie Sawchuck? A member of the CHS Class of 1962, she is the only one left on the list that cannot be traced. An address list is being compiled to reach all members before Christmas and would love to add her name...please call me if you can be of help.

☐Harrington's opened this weekend and had a great crowd. Congratulations, hope it's a huge success.

☐Joe Dolan's wife Marie reports that Joe is recovering nicely at home after recent surgery for a hip replacement.

☐Be sure to take advantage of the South Shore Art Center's "Holiday Shoppe" if you need new ideas for holiday decorations. A wreath workshop with Karen Crockett of Karen's Designs, Rutland, Vt., will be held Nov. 13 from 12:30-2:30 and a dried material workshop will be given by Marion Bush on Nov. 19 from 12:30-2:30.

Everyone is invited but a count is needed to order supplies so call the office at 383-9548 for reservations and details.

☐Congratulations to Mary Jeanette Murray, who won by a large percentage in the race for state Rep. That shows what a good job she does representing us; keep up the good work, Mary Jeanette.

☐Remember the Fall Flea Market, sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church. Call 383-0142 for details and table reservations.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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J. "Mac" McMath - Owner

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln is a 'B.T.' Townie

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Newly appointed Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln is not just a "townie" (one who has lived in Cohasset since birth). He is a "B.T." (Before Townie).

Lincoln says he grew up at 456 Beechwood Street and remembers only that his grandparents lived in Cohasset; his mother was a Stoddard and Lot Bates and Burtram Pratt are among his many cousins.

However, Pratt, author of the "Narrative History of Cohasset," says that Lincoln is 11th generation. He is a direct descendent of Samuel Lincoln the weaver, known also as "mariner."

Samuel Lincoln emigrated from Hingham, England to New Hingham in 1637. He was one of the original shareholders in the 1669 division of Hingham's Second Precinct (Cohasset). He held his two parcels jointly with Thomas Lincoln, also a weaver. Their lands stretched from Little Harbor, Jerusalem Road, to Forest Avenue, and they were also "proprietors" of another parcel in Beechwood, where the new reservoir is presently situated.

Ancester Daniel Lincoln, son of Samuel, is the first person found in the Hingham records designated as a Cohasset resident. Lincoln built a house, probably when he married in 1677, one-quarter mile from Little Harbor, where the house of Gorham L. Bates (1711) now stands. This house was erected before 1685 when North Main Street, formerly the highway and stage coach route to Plymouth known as "Country Way," was laid out. Daniel Lincoln (1652-1732) was a farmer, and a large landowner interested in the iron mills.

Chief Roger Lincoln is literally "First Family."

The yellow engines were pulled out in front of the fire station and inside the firemen were swabbing the floors as Captain Mark Trask politely greeted me and escorted me to the Chief's office. Tuesday and Saturday are "wash days" at the station.

Lincoln is a clean-cut, dark-haired, 35 year-old man with a quiet but articulate voice. He lives on Brewster Road with his wife Gretchen, a shift supervisor for Friendly Ice Cream in Weymouth, and their two boys, Richard, 14, and Brett, 12, who both attend Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School.

After Lincoln graduated from Cohasset High in 1965, he worked for Clarence Patrolia, plumber and gas fitter, whose shop was formerly at 93 Ripley Road where Carousel Antiques is now located.

Lincoln keeps a low profile. At the last town meeting when the applicants for chief were discussed, John Russell Chase of Red Gate Lane addressed the meeting and stated that although a resident of Cohasset for over 25 years, he did not know Roger Lincoln.

Although an inhabitant of Cohasset for 42 years, I confessed to Lincoln that I did not remember ever previously meeting him. He assured me that he had worked both in Chase's residence and mine assisting Rene Chaisson in his former part-time job as plumber's helper.

Lincoln passed the civil service exam for firefighter in 1968 and was appointed permanent firefighter in April 1969. He took the fire captain civil service exam in 1976 and was the only local person to pass the exam. He was then appointed permanent fire captain July 1, 1976.

Lincoln is proud of the Cohasset Fire Department and believes they give good service, citing the praise townspeople give their ambulance service. He feels the effect of a new chief is that "any new administrator has his own ideas of operation, and I am no exception. It is a matter of different ideas and putting your ideas into effect."

Although the selectmen have not yet signed his new contract, Lincoln expects that his salary will rise from his acting chief's pay of a little over $22,000 to approximately $28,000.

The new chief says that because Cohasset is only 10 miles square and has a population of 7,800 there are fewer house fires than in more congested towns. However, he warns "they eventually do have fires."

Cohasset closed two fire stations in 1980, leaving only the central station on Elm Street. Beechwood closed when the new pumper couldn't fit into the small single engine building and Proposition 2½ lead to the closing of West Corner.

Lincoln says managing with one station is "not the best situation," since the central station is not at the geographic center of town. He admits that building a station on Sohier Street might have, in hindsight, been a wiser choice. However, he gives the impression that he will manage.

According to Town Accountant, William Signorelli, overtime in the Cohasset Fire Department has exceeded $25,000 since the new fiscal year began July 1. Although the department has an authorized manning of 24 men, it is down to 21. Lincoln says it takes six men in each of four work groups with a 42 hour work week to man the station 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

Officials explain that the difficulties of obtaining certified EMTs from civil service lists has caused the overtime. Cohasset obtained only one man from the last list. It costs approximately $1,600 to train a firefighter to be an EMT qualified for amublance duty. Lincoln says civil service "has served me well personally," but he is "frustrated" with the difficulties of replacing firemen.

Cohasset's equipment consists of a 1974 and a 1980 pumper, a 1978 ladder truck, one 28 year-old engine, one 21 year-old engine, a 27 year-old forest truck and a 1976 ambulance. Lincoln plans to ask for a new ambulance at the next annual town meeting, or at least to have the chassis replaced. He also expects to retire the forest truck in the next few years.

Lincoln says he has often been asked why the department sends both an ambulance and a fire engine on every call for ambulance transportation. He explains this gives more manpower to lift stretcher patients, especially when they must negotiate stair railinigs in split level houses or when the patient weighs a lot. Two men on the ambulance plus two on the engine give a total of four men and one of these is always an officer in charge. The engine also carries additional oxygen and medical supplies.

Conversely, he says he has been queried as to why the department sends the ambulance to fires, where no person has been injured. Again there are extra hands, and in case a firefighter is injured fighting the blaze transportation to the hospital is at hand.

Cohasset Village Fair plans are underway

By J.A. Marshall

Many chairmen of the Cohasset Village Fair met in the St. Anthony's Rectory Nov. 9 to plan the Fair.

Although workshops and meetings have been held throughout the year to organize the events for the Dec. 4 event, this was the first time all chairmen met together. The host church for this annual Christmas Fair is St. Anthony's.

Those wishing to help on a specific table, the dinner, creative workshops for the Boutique or Children's Tables or have items for donation to the attic treasures and plant table, food table, or secret room, call the central committee members. These include:

Sharon Becker, 383-1971 or Jean Manganoro, 383-9337, St Anthony's; Carol Sandblom, 383-1812 or Ruth Nedrow, 383-9292, Congregational; Ayn DuVoisin, 545-6821 or Marcia Ludlow, 383-0259, St. Stevens; Jeanne Syrmopoulos, 383-9071 or Eve Sedell, 545-6963, Panagia Church; Betty Van Slyck, 383-1561 or Sue Terry, 383-0789, Unitarian Church.

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by Art Lane

By hanging an oriental "prayer rug" on a wall, their ornate patterns and rich colors can be brought to eye level. The relatively small size allows these crafted masterpieces to be owned and displayed without the expense of buying a room-size area rug. When hanging a rug, however, be careful. They were originally intended to lie flat on the floor. Improperly hanging them can introduce stresses that may diminish their value. Try fastening a 2 inch x 2 inch piece of wood to the wall, cut to the width of the rug. Fasten the rug to the wood with even tension fabric fasteners. The rug will appear to float off the wall.

For the small price of a can of paint you can really make a decorating impact on your walls within the space of a day. Here at **BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE** we can mix and match thousands of different shades and hues so you can get the perfect shade. You will find us in **N. Scituate at 763 Country Way** where we are open MON-WED 8-6, THURS & FRI 8-8:30 SAT 8-5 and our phone is **545-3624**. We know you'll appreciate your friendly staff and prices.

DECORATING TIP:
Oriental prayer rugs are excellent in introducing color accents to a room.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorials

Three, five & three

We are working on a self-improvement resolution for the latter part of the decade according to which we praise the selectmen for two consecutive weeks. Alas, this is not to be the occasion of such idolatry.

Having applauded the handling of fire chief-elect Roger Lincoln a week ago, we regrettably must take the selectmen to task this week for their action in approving a measure for the next Special Town Meeting that would nullify the vote at the last Special Town Meeting that increased the board of selectmen from three to five.

As voters will recall, the town in August approved the measure that would increase the board at the next town election. The measure, which the **Mariner** unequivocally opposed, passed in large part due to widespread dissatisfaction with the present three: Mr. Ainslie, Mr. Laugelle and Mrs. McArthur.

As we say, the measure passed in spite of our windy opposition, and it is now the law of the town. But suddenly along come a small group of citizens desiring to head off the new bylaw at the proverbial pass. All that the said new group of citizens needed to get their repeal measure into the warrant at the next Special Town Meeting was the requisite number of signatures. Due to bungled legal advice they failed to so collect their signatures, and their repeal thus apparently died.

But then along came the Cisco Kid, Gabby Hayes and Annie Oakley, or our selectmen if you will. Never happy with the expansion of their preserve , the members of the board gratuitously offered to submit the fallen repeal article as their own selectmen's article. Such was their legal right...as .egal as it was inappropriate. This is an issue selectmen should have stayed out of altogether.

Government eventually comes down to deciding. Deciding must be the result of proper process. And if government is to work. all opinions prior to any decision must unite behind the decision that has been made.

That is why we at the **Mariner**, who opposed the August decision to expand the board of selectmen from three to five, call upon everyone to support the coming five man board and to oppose rear-guard actions to alter what a majority of our people have decided.

Lincoln appointed

Selectmen voted 2-0-1 (Mary Jane McArthur abstaining) to appoint Roger Lincoln Chief of the Fire Department, subject to negotiating a mutually agreeable contract and his passing a physical examination.

McArthur wants a provision if the Chief is unable to perform his duties for 72 hours or more due to illness, disability or absence including vacations or training sessions, that the Selectmen should designate the Acting Chief.

William Protulis, president of the Firefighters Local 2804, questioned whether the Chief should not be consulted on this. McKArthur said she "felt strongly that she should abstain" and said she had already discussed her feelings with the new chief.

Oh my stars . . . the future

By Claire McDonough

Last week a nice lady phoned and asked for help.

"I'm a Cancer," she told me, "and I haven't been able to sleep in a week. I wake up at 2:30 in the morning, and I just can't drop off again."

Naturally I trotted over to Madame Zolar's chic little ashram on Third Cliff and explained the Moon Child's dilemma.

"Well of course," Madame said in a patronizing tone, "with all the planets in allignment, and the moon as close to earth as it ever gets, what do you expect? Particularly for water signs like Pisces, Cancer and Scorpio?"

"Of course!" I hit my forehead with the heel of my hand. "How stupid of me not to have thought of that. So long as I'm here, can you give me any advice to help people through these trying times?"

Madame graciously consented and I carefully wrote down her words of wisdom for all you zodiophiles out there.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20): Rejoice! The natives of all the other signs will be so groggy from lack of sleep that they will not be able to resist your domineering ways. This is your big chance to settle a long-standing grudge with a Scorpio.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20): During the next week you will tend to be lethargic, slow moving, and somewhat dull witted. In short, it's business as usual for Taureans. People will be more willing than usual to listen to your dull, endless monologues. Call your friends at bedtime. You may help them catch a few hours sleep.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Good news for all you astro twins. Although you are always skilled conpersons and swindlers, you will find the next four weeks particularly fruitful. Cancers are your best bet as victims.

CANCER (June 21 - July 23): For heaven's sake, stay away from Geminis! Do not give them any money to invest, and don't believe them if they try to sell you stock in sleeping aids. You have a 20 year backlog of sleep anyway, and so should weather this month better than most.

LEO (July 24 - August 22): Things are not that bad for you lions and lionesses. Although you will not receive all the homage you think you deserve (there **isn't** all the homage you think you deserve!) people will generally be cooperative. Enjoy it while it lasts, and expect a revolution next month.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Remember all the herbal tea stock you invested in last month? This is your big chance — sell it to a Cancer. Also, while other people are groggy and semi-comatose, you will have the opportunity to throw out their basketball cards and clean up their messes.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 21): This is your month. You will blend right in with the general confusion and indecision that everyone else is experiencing. You will not appear any more unbalanced than any of the other signs.

SCORPIO (October 22 - November 21): An Aries native will attempt to settle a long standing grudge. He will succeed. However, although it will take you 27 years, eight months, 12 days you will cut him off in traffic, blackball him at the club, and keep his son out of Harvard.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 20): Congratulations! Not only will you beat that fraud rap you've been worrying about, the Captain Marvel Decoder Ring you ordered in 1957 will arrive this week.

CAPRICORN (December 21 - January 20): Your dull, unimaginative, boring personality will be welcome this month. Take this opportunity to show everyone the slides you took last summer during your vacation to South Akron, Ohio.

AQUARIUS (January 21 - February 18): You will be your usual zany, irrepressible self this month. If you're lucky, the arresting officer will be a Capricorn. Express interest in his slides of South Akron, Ohio.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Madame Zolar said that it would not be necessary for me to tell you about the septic problems and sump pump failures you will experience this month, as you will probably sleep through them and will not wake long enough to read this, anyway.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Pay no attention to the unscrupulous newspaper astrologer. She knows perfectly well that sun sign astrology is as inaccurate as Taurus, and only writes it because of the high salary the **Mariner** pays her.

A ramp for the Town Hall

Letters

[This is a copy of a letter sent to selectmen and to the Mariner].

To the Selectmen:

I am writing to you because I feel a situation has existed in our town which has needed rectification for quite some time. It is the fact that despite the many regulations regarding equal access to all public buildings, by all citizens, the Town Hall of the community I was born in remains virtually off limits to myself and other disabled people in Cohasset.

But this is not because we are disabled. It is because you haven't at least installed a ramp to the main floor. I realize that providing access to the second floor of the current facility would require a great amount of time, planning and expense.

However, a ramp would be relatively inexpensive and would enable all of Cohasset's citizens to attend the many functions held at the Town Hall.

In addition the Town Clerk requires absentee ballots be mailed to him for tallying. This means that disabled people in Cohasset must pay for the right to vote in any election. I hope you, as Board of Selectmen members, will take the initiative and correct these problems.

Robert F. Stanton
30 Clay Spring Road

Dissension on the Board of Selectmen

To the Editor:

I am gravely concerned about the role of Cohasset selectmen, their duties and day-to-day performance in carrying out responsible leadership and governmental directives on behalf of the residents of Cohasset.

Obviously, there is a great deal of polarization that currently exists within our community and it must be dealt with now, before the condition worsens and becomes acute.

I speak with authority on this matter, having lived through it a few short years ago. Our school system had, internally, plunged to an all-time low. Morale among the teaching staff was non-existent.

The principal of our high school was removed from his position, outstanding educators left the system, the student body went on strike and received tremendous media coverage, including live television.

During the above same period of time, I sought the office of a school committee member, was elected and served the committee for a period of six years, five of which I served as its elected chairman.

I am not a stranger to the wrath of individuals, because I was threatened with law suits, personal injury, obscene phone calls at all hours and vulgar letters.

In spite of all this adversity and with complete and total cooperation of a new, sensitive and outstanding board of school committee members, we worked together tirelessly, to restore confidence, direction, and a new sense of educational well-being into our school system, which to this day exemplifies what courage, direction, moral attitudes, and a profound sense of elective responsibility is really all about.

It is common knowledge there is dissension among our present board of selectmen. Numerous motions and votes have had to be re-introduced and voted upon. We have witnessed the resignations of several department heads. We have seen selectmen vacillate in their appointment of others.

And most recently we have noted the selectmen-sponsored article to reduce the members of its board from five to three at the upcoming Nov. 29 town meeting.

That selectmen-sponsored article follows a special town meeting vote of Aug. 30, a town meeting which is on record as being the fourth largest attended special or annual town meeting in the last 11 years, at which time voters elected by ballot to expand the board of selectmen.

Last week selectmen agreed to sponsor an article to reduce themselves when petitioners were unable to act within the town by-laws and gather the appropriate number of signatures in order to introduce this article to voters themselves.

I personally feel that our board of selectmen, by

[turn to page 9]

Election results

Candidate	Pre.1	Pre.2	Total
U.S. SENATOR			
Edward Kennedy	824	810	1634
Raymond Shamie	1028	757	1785
Howard Katz	14	13	27
Blanks			94
GOVERNOR/LT. GOVERNOR			
Dukakis & Kerry	811	765	1576
Sears & Lombardi	1002	762	1764
Rich & Davies	42	42	84
Shipman & McConnell	21	10	31
Blanks			83
ATTORNEY GENERAL			
Francis Bellotti	1176	1100	2276
Richard Wainwright	615	424	1039
Michael Reilly	40	33	73
Blanks			152
STATE SECRETARY			
Michael Connolly	940	928	1868
Jody DeRoma Dow	774	503	1277
Robin Zazila	27	34	61
Blanks			334
STATE TREASURER			
Robert Q. Crane	924	934	1850
Mary LeClair	789	535	1324
Freda Nason	41	33	74
Blanks			284
STATE AUDITOR			
John J. Finnigan	793	831	1624
Michael Robertson	847	572	1319
Donald Washburn	56	46	102
Blanks			495
CONGRESSMAN			
Gerry Studds	1028	947	1975
John Conway	846	630	1476
Blanks			89
GOVERNOR'S COUNCILLOR			
Peter Eleey	1139	1026	2165
Blanks			1375
STATE SENATOR			
Allan McKinnon	847	844	1691
Thomas Barry	925	664	1589
Blanks			260
STATE REPRESENTATIVE			
Mary Jeanette Murray	1432	1220	2652
Caroline Stouffer	453	356	809
Blanks			79
DISTRICT ATTORNEY			
William Delahunt	1279	1151	2430
Blake Thaxter	1		1
Blanks			1109
CLERK OF COURTS			
Nicholas Barbadoro	1190	1101	2291
Blanks			1274
REGISTER OF DEEDS			
Barry Hannon	1183	1083	2266
Blanks			1274
COUNTY COMMISSIONER			
David Ahearn	1141	1057	2198
Blanks			1342
QUESTION 1 - PUBLIC AID			
Yes	605	444	1049
No	1230	1066	2296
Blanks			195
QUESTION 2 - DEATH PENALTY			
Yes	1101	906	2007
No	706	602	1308
Blanks			225
QUESTION 3 - NUCLEAR POWER SITING			
Yes	1064	941	2005
No	735	558	1293
Blanks			242
QUESTION 4 - BOTTLE BILL			
Yes	1370	1074	2444
No	482	485	867
Blanks			129
QUESTION 5 - NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE			
Yes	1314	1119	2433
No	448	369	817
Blanks			290
QUESTION 6 - UTILITY FUEL ADJUSTMENT			
Yes	1315	1123	2438
No	303	307	690
Blanks			412
QUESTION 7 - SALES TAX REVENUES			
Yes	1224	1085	2309
No	316	226	542
Blanks			689

Murray 'humbled' by her victory

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is humbled by the voter support for her despite the tide of Democratic victories in the Nov. 2 general election.

Murray, a three-term Republican legislator, beat former state Rep. Caroline Stouffer with 61 percent of the vote, 9,670 votes to Stouffer's 6,176.

About 71 percent of 4,950 eligible voters cast ballots in Cohasset. In the state rep. race Murray overwhelmed Stouffer, 2,652 to 809. She topped Hingham, 5,375 to 3,335 but lost in Hull by about 500 votes, 1,643 to 2,032 votes for Stouffer.

However, to Murray, her results in Hull, a traditional Democratic town, were a moral victory.

"I am very humbled and gratified with the voting results. There was both Republican and Democratic interest in voting for me.

"I believe they voted for Mary Jeanette Murray the person and not Mary Jeanette Murray the Republican," she said.

She added people realized her voting records and legislative accomplishments were done "from what's good for the majority of people I represent."

Although many good consumer bills are introduced in the Legislature, two years later the bill is amended so many times, it is an entirely different bill and one which defeats my earlier support, Murray said.

During the campaign Murray stressed her personal involvement in solving residents' problems and her accessibility. "They (the voters) remembered the things I was able to do for the district and more especially for individuals," Murray said.

She also pointed to her efforts to get money for pier repairs in Hull, a tidal gate at Straight's Pond and continued support for more local aid.

In a telephone interview with the **Mariner** Murray listed her objectives for the next two-year term. They include: money in lieu of taxes for Wompatuck State Park regarding state-owned land in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate; continued support for Cohasset to receive its share of grant money regardless of housing figures; traffic lights at the Osgood School, improved safety and traffic flow at Muzzi's Corner in Hingham, more local aid, and support for the new commuter boat to Boston by Charles English which will begin in December.



Rep. Murray

Murray plans to oppose any state Department of Public Works plan to have Cohasset or Hingham take over the snow plowing of Rte. 3A or Rte. 228 in Hingham.

She wants the state to remove Cohasset from paying any Cohasset reimbursement as MBTA assessment because it has no direct transportation service.

Selectmen briefs...

CIVIL SERVICE DIFFICULTIES

Executive Secretary Arthur Clark discussed with selectmen the difficulties in obtaining certified EMT firefighters for the fire department from Civil Service. Selectmen noted the department currently has 11 EMTs, but only nine are available for work. They were only able to get one EMT from the last Civil Service list. It costs $1600 to train an EMT.

Clark complained that although he had sent the form to obtain another EMT list, another identical form was sent to him to return. This problem has occurred previously.

Selectmen asked him to fill out the form again, but mark it "second response." Clark said such duplicate paper work caused weeks of lost time in securing personnel. If the town cannot obtain EMT firefighters, they will have to choose from the list of firefighters laid off under Proposition 2½.

GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT CHANGES MGT.

Selectmen voted to approve the change of manager at the Greenhouse Restaurant, Inc. to Stephen D. Harrington of Marshfield. The restaurant is called "Harrington's." It is expected that Harrington may seek approval of the new ownership within the next month.

GRIEVANCES

Selectmen acknowledged receipt of three grievances. They planned to meet with Personnel Board Chairman Clifford Mitman or his representative Tuesday, Nov. 9, before the meeting with the Advisory Board. The grievances concern Brian Noonan, John Boswell and Richard Fairbairn. A grievance concerning James Lee Gurry was received previously. According to Selectmen's secretary, Margaret Ramsay, no reply from Town Counsel had been returned regarding the latter.

STORM WINDOWS FOR GOV'T ISLAND HOUSE

Selectmen voted to purchase four storm windows for the Government Island House, subject to available funds. The duplex house is owned by the town, but rented out.

HONORING VETERANS

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested decorating veterans' graves with flags for the coming Veterans' Holiday. Under Prop 2½ only $500 has been budgeted for both Veterans' Day and Memorial Day celebrations.

Laugelle estimated it might cost $200 for 250 flags. McArthur said she did not disagree, but did not think they could obtain any "emergency" transfers to this account.

Laugelle added several bronze letters need to be replaced at Memorial Park.

EXECUTIVE SESSION WITH SMALL

Selectmen voted to go into executive session with Patrolman John Small at his request to discuss his performance in his probationary period. Small was accompanied by his grandfather. Selectmen also discussed holding an executive session Saturday, Nov. 6 in the town counsel's office. Participants included selectmen, Sewer Commissioners, Board of Health and Town Counsel. The subject, said Mary Jane McArthur, concerns litigation.

ACTING POLICE CHIEF CONTRACT

Selectmen approved a contract for Acting Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey, retroactive, subject to working out an agreement for his vacation and review by Town Counsel.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION APPOINTEE

Architect Chester Browne of 22 Fernway was appointed to the Historic District Commission.

Selectmen & dissension...

[continued from page 8]

unanimously agreeing to sponsor the article themselves, were engaging in a wreckless affront to the residents of the town, showing a grave moral and political insensitivity. Consider this. Why should any other individual or group be denied the same privilege in the future?

I respectfully request that the Cohasset Board of Selectmen make a strong effort to get their elective governmental act together in a more meaningful and responsible manner in order that government of, by and for the people will not vanish from our Town, if only temporarily.

Doris Golden
Bound Brook Lane

Henry Dormitzer's new project: 'The Spirit of Massachusetts'

By Laura Doherty

Henry Dormitzer has had a liftime fascination of the sea. His wife laughingly remarks that he has salt water in his veins.

For years he has collected memorabilia. An oil painting of ships in the fog of Gloucester Harbor occupies a position of importance in his living room. If he wanted to, he could set sail from his property on South Main Street which runs to the water's edge.

Although unable to realize his dream of attending Annapolis, Henry Dormitzer has made many important contributions to Massachusetts maritime history. Through his efforts, the tall ships have visited Boston three times and now he is busy arranging their return in 1984.

Dormitzer notes that few people remember the first visit of the Tall Ships in 1964. At that time, he was an officer of the Boston Yacht Club, sponsor for the visit. A few of the ships attending the New York World Fair did come to Boston but there was minimal coverage by the media, he says. "None of us had ever seen them before," Dormitzer recalls of their "impressive sight." As co-chairman of the event, he became deeply involved and became acquainted with the ship's captains.

Later, searching for interesting activity for the Bicentennial in 1976, Dormitzer and his committee again arranged for a visit of the Tall Ships which proved to be the most popular event of the celebration. Scared at first on how "to pull it all off," they began making arrangements for everything from pollution problems to tugboats.

Fundraising was very important and, according to Mrs. Dormitzer, her husband is "the one who goes out and raises the money." Luckily, he has discovered that there are a lot of sailors on the boards of large corporations. "There's a built-in constituency," he says, "and I ask them to ask their friends."

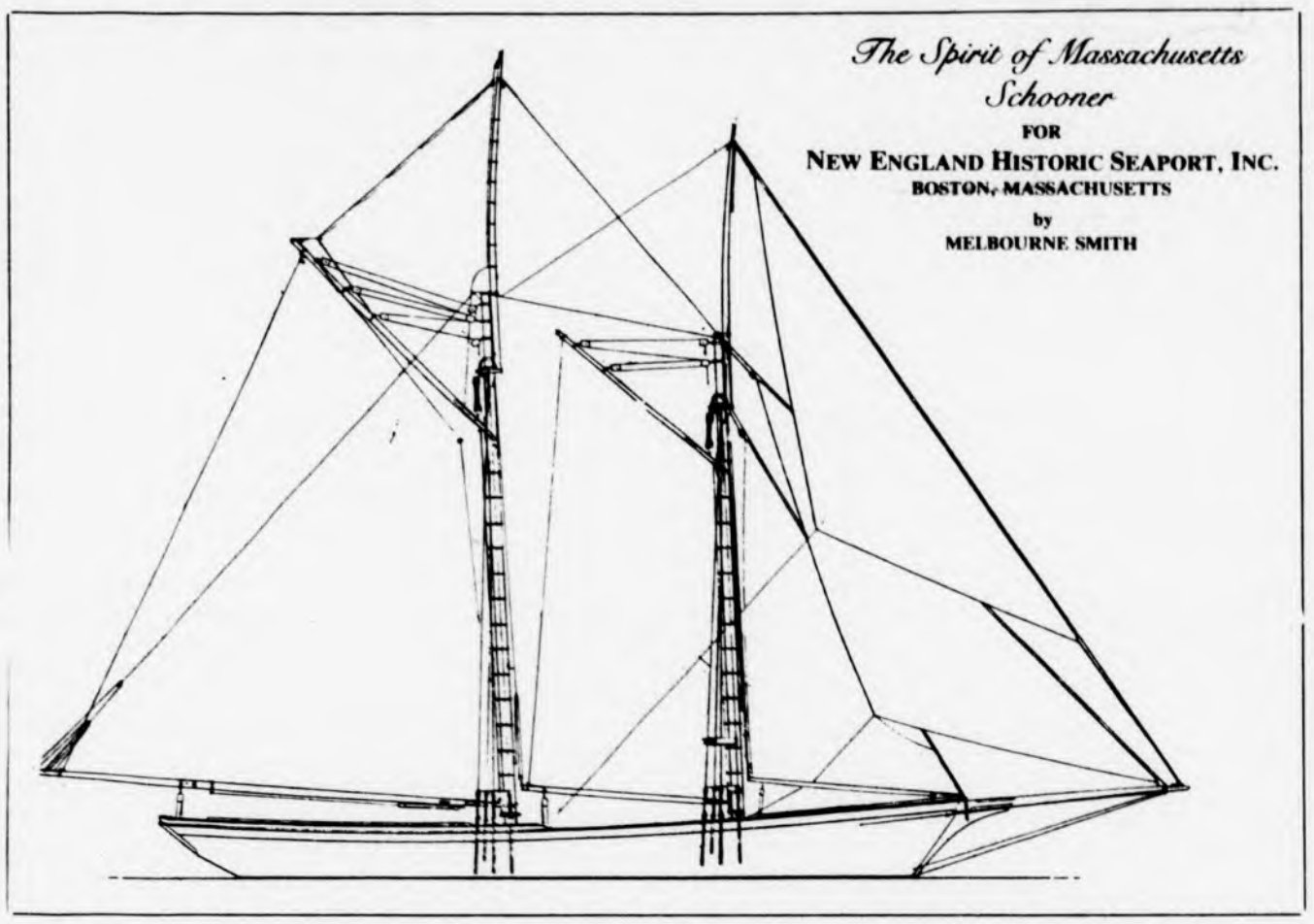
He has become accustomed to talking before groups and usually brings movies and slides along. Making television appearances is easier now, he explains, since he realized that most people are interested in what he says.

Dormitzer underlines the importance of our maritime history. "It is the fundamental background of the whole country."

"Part of this are the square-rigged clipperships which brought immigrants to our shores and carried on trade and exploration throughout the world. Designed with a straight entry to the sea and sleek bows, they were the fastest ships then known. They were so named he explains, because they clipped all kinds of time from their various runs.

"From 1849-1875, Donald McKay designed and built many of the greatest clippers such as 'The Flying Cloud,' 'Lightning' and 'Sovereign of the Seas' in his East Boston shipyards. They carried passengers to San Francisco during the California gold rush and brought tea from China to the East Coast."

It is to honor McKay and our history that the Donald McKay festival will be held in June of 1984. Tall Ships from all over the world have been invited to participate and it is anticipated that the event will equal those of 1976 and 1980.



As part of the festival sponsored by the New England Historic Seaport and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a new Tall Ship "The Spirit of Massachusetts," will be built at the Charlestown Navy Yard with wood and by traditional methods and hand tools. Later, it will be used as a training vessel and to promote good will for the state.

Melbourne Smith, famous for his "Pride of Baltimore" Tall Ship, has designed "The Spirit of Massachusetts" and will supervise its construction. Through the efforts of Dormitzer and his committee, a United States law establishing a new class of sailing school ship was recently passed by Congress and signed by the President.

Dormitzer describes his involvement in this "most ambitious undertaking" with "courage is the word." It won't all be easy. "Sure you stumble, but you pick yourself up, maybe walk back a little and reconstruct, but in the end you go forward," he says. Because of the past success of the Tall Ships, he foresees a lot of support from many organizations.

School children will be able to visit the site of "The Spirit of Massachusetts." Teachers from many towns including Cohasset have just finished completing a survey which will be used in developing a curriculum. Dormitzer has been greatly impressed with the enthusiasm of educators for stimulating an interest in maritime history and education.

Report has it that Henry Dormitzer is retired. But what he calls his "interesting avocation" often calls for a 12-hour workday. His experience as president and founder of his own manufacturing electronic company has been very valuable in working with people who, whether in business or sailing, he describes as "an unusual group of human beings dedicated to the things they do."

His work involves working closely with the heads of governments and businesses. Negotiations are carried on in a friendly way, he says, with most countries anxious to show their flags in foreign ports and to provide an opportunity to know each other. Some countries are more formal in their negotiations and one luncheon he attended included five different courses and lasted over three hours.

Dormitzer is now finding ways to raise the million and a half dollars necessary for the project. He will visit corporations and organizations and develop ideas such as perquisites which, for a $1,000 donation, even a "landlubber can become an admiral in the Seaport Navy."

Dormitzer's life is a busy one — his wife wonders if they'll ever get to some of the other projects they'd planned. But he does it he says, for "the pleasure and satisfaction of seeing others enjoying themselves." Obviously, from the many awards and certificates displayed in his home, his efforts are appreciated. For Henry Dormitzer has shown, as one award says, "Public sentiment is everything. Without it nothing can succeed."



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ATTENTION

Ladies of Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham
Marshfield, Norwell & Scituate

Come to an *exciting* **Fashion Happening** on Saturday, November 13, at the **Sons of Italy Hall** on Route 3A in Hingham.
We have hundreds of delicious way off price - quality clothes.
10% off with this ad – British Wool Suits at **$84.00** Reg. $159,95
Special Group of High Fashion Coats — selling elsewhere for $250 to $350 — *(we will tell you at sale who's catalog you can find them in)* we're selling them for **$109.95**

We have another charcoal grey herringbone-weave suit selling elsewhere *(we can show you the ad on this one)* for $320. We have it for **$109.95**
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CALVIN KLEIN JEANS – $24.75
SONS OF ITALY
ROUTE 3A — HINGHAM

School News

. . . Schedule . . . Spelling words . . . PSO . . . METCO . . .

THURSDAY, NOV. 11
NO SCHOOL — Holiday — Veteran's Day
SATURDAY, NOV. 13
Football at Abington 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country — States meet.

HIGH SCHOOL

Spelling words to be learned this week are: opinion, opportunity, original and paid.

PSO

The PSO will present a special "Forum on Schools and Finances," Thursday, Nov. 18, in Room 107 at the high school.

This will be a roundtable discussion among representatives of the school committee, selectmen, administrators, teachers and PSO. This will be an opportunity for parent concerns to be heard as next year's budget is in preparation. Please come. Refreshments served.

METCO

On Sunday, Nov. 14 there will be a METCO dinner for Cohasset Metco Host Families and Metco students and their families from 4-6 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

Music teacher Bryan Marks will provide entertainment with the CHS chorus and a small preview performance by the cast of "Grease."

A $6 donation per Cohasset family will be requested to cover the cost of the main dishes. Salads (A-J) and desserts (K-2) will be donated. For more information call Jane Ellis at 383-0767.

Early release day

Thursday, Nov. 18 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; and Joseph Osgood School, 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow staff members at the Junior/Senior High School to take part in Curriculum Update Workshops.

The staff members at the Deer Hill School and the Joseph Osgood School will take part in a Health Education Program.

At the Rec Department...

The Recreation Department will sponsor a seminar by Mark Mincolla of Holistic Health, Inc. Mincolla will explore the importance of optimal nutrition as a valuable tool in preventing disease, the proper use of vitamins and food supplements and improving a family's over-all nutrition.

These topics will include how to substitute healthful foods for empty calories and how to maximize nutritional dollars in the market place.

Also discussed will be the newest forms of laboratory nutritional therapies.

The program is free. However, pre-registration will be required by calling the Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

LATE BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

Late registration for Boys and Girls Basketball League will be accepted, as space permits, by calling the Recreation office between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., at 383-6791.

PSO sponsors schools and financing forum

The Cohasset Parent School Organization will sponsor a special forum on schools and finances Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 at the high school.

The format will be a roundtable discussion among representatives of the school committee, administration, PSO, teachers and selectmen.

Edward Atkinson, vice president of the PSO, will moderate the discussion.

The forum will hear and discuss parents' comments and questions about the schools. This coincides with preparation of the 1983-1984 budget by the administration.

Attending will be Diana Kornet, chairman of the school committee, Eugene Crowell, superintendent of schools, Tom O'Neil, president of the Cohasset Teachers Association, and Nancy Sandell and Karin Bartow representing the PSO executive board.

Questions and comments will be accepted from the audience in written form.

In addition, the PSO is conducting a random survey of 200 parents to determine levels of satisfaction and of concern with the Cohasset school system.

Telephone surveys will be completed and collated by Monday, Nov. 15.

Parents who may not be contacted by telephone are invited to call Nancy Sandell at 383-0486 or Karin Bartow at 383-0572 with their comments. Refreshments will be served.

Here we are
It's already November
and time to spruce up
the house for the holidays
Check your table linens —
New Christmas cloths are
on the shelf
Freshen up the curtains —
we have new styles in stock
Bed linen and blankets
towels and bath accessories
Pretty things for table
settings — all
at



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Thurs.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-1

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COHASSET
Village Office
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383-1882
Mon.-Thurs. 9-3;
Friday 9-6

Deer Hill Student Leaders Corp are gym assistants

By Mike Berger

Dennis Kuntz, Deer Hill School physical education teacher, likes watching sports on television but is upset about increasing violence in sports, especially its apparent importance in hockey.

He also sees youth growing up with several misconceptions about sports, violence and the "rules of the game."

Kuntz agrees with Cohasset Health Coordinator Mike Gill that health education is about the most important subject taught in schools today.

This year Kuntz introduced the Student Leaders Corp at Deer Hill as an extension of Cohasset's public schools' emphasis on health education.

The extension is leadership training and the importance of cooperation and working together with one's peers.

Fifteen boys and girls from grade six are assistant teachers for grade four physical education classes. Their duties include refereeing small group instruction and equipment care.

Students were chosen from these qualifications: athletic ability, knowledge of games and rules, personality of giving and encouraging others, understanding of athletic differences, dependability, setting an example for others, control of temper and emotions, promptness, honesty and enthusiasm.

These students leave their classes once a week to assist Kuntz in his physical education classes. They are responsible for making up the lesson and any homework they miss and must satisfy all academic requirements before continuing in the program.

Students chosen this year are Matt Buckley, Paul and Chris Froio, Adam Hill, Jim Donahue, Sean Murray, Dan Farwell, Paul Marks, Kris Ellinger, Desiree Yess, Nancy Riley, Missy Wetzell, Heather MacDonald, Cindy Dormer and Katie Lord.

Athletic abililty, said Kuntz, was not a priority in leader selection.

An average athlete with high cooperation and leadership skills was picked over a "super athlete with an image problem," Kuntz said.

"To be popular is easy. But it takes hard work to be a leader. No one wants to be one these days, it seems. Discipline and order are a priority over popularity," Kuntz said.

With the eight boys and seven girls, Kuntz is able to separate his classes into small groups of eight or nine students. This allows for better controlled games and help for those students "who before may have been lost in the shuffle of big gym classes," Kuntz said.

These leaders learn how to break up a fight and to control a situation where "emotions and tempers are running high."

The girl leaders, he said, love the opportunity. "In fact, at this stage of their lives, they are better vocally than the boys. The boys may be physically stronger but the girls listen better."

The sixth graders are used to assist the fourth grade classes because fourth graders look up to the sixth graders. Likewise, seniors are used to help the seventh and eighth graders at the high school.

The experiment has been successful this fall as students have helped teach soccer, field hockey, touch football and fitness in small groups. "The only problem I have found is sometimes the leaders are a little too friendly. They are finding out order and discipline sometimes don't bring popularity.

"But overall I'm finding the leaders corp is a popular group in the school and something special in the eyes of the children. Some are envious and have asked, 'Why wasn't I picked?'

"I explained to them that their cooperation or skills could be improved," Kuntz said.

Besides sportsmanship, Kuntz stresses in his classes the athletes "cannot take cheap shots" at their opponents and must learn the rules of the game.

There are many youths starting out who argue that touch football has five downs instead of four or that it's ok to take three steps without bouncing the ball in basketball.

Kuntz has a contest for all of the students where the student who has the highest average on quizzes on the rules of the game in various sports receives a piece of athletic equipment at the end of the year.

Kuntz also instructs his leaders on first aid and how to react in an emergency situation.

If the leader finds a student is hurt, he or she is told not to panic. "Leave the student where he is and immediately get help," Kuntz said.

He also instructs both leaders and students about athletic injuries, conditioning and food and nutrition.

"Mike (Gill) and I both agree, all of this is good social, mental, health and group association. Every one of the leaders are good players but they also must be in good condition and serve as good role models.



The Deer Hill Student Leaders Corp. pose in their new navy blue jerseys with a white deer logo. These sixth graders assist fourth grade physical education classes. Pictured with the group is their leader, Dennis Kuntz, far right, top row. (Greg Derr photo)

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anne corey
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Season ends for soccer & field hockey teams

By Alana O'Brien

GIRLS SOCCER

The girls soccer team traveled to Duxbury Nov. 3 and were defeated 5-1 in their season's last game.

Cohasset, having tied the Dragons earlier in the season, played hard but because of poor weather were unable to keep up with Duxbury.

Sophomore Sara Seavey scored the one goal, unassisted.

In their second to last game they kept league opponent Abington out of the league tournament by tieing them 1-1.

Abington scored their goal midway through the second quarter while Cohasset's goal was scored with 11 minutes to play in the game.

Forward Janet DiGirolamo netted the goal for Cohasset with an assist from halfback Kim Wittet.

Captains Amy Duncombe and Ginger Rolff played a strong game for Cohasset.

Four of the team's players were named to the South Shore League All-Star team. They were goalie Tracy Keating, forwards Janet DiGerolamo, Sarah Seavey and tri-captain Amy Duncombe.

The girls finished their season 6-9-2.

BOYS SOCCER

Last week the boys soccer team finished up their season with a win over Hanover and a tie with Scituate.

The Skippers defeated the Hanover Indians 3-2 on a foggy day. At one point the other team's goalie could not be seen.

Jim Stallard scored a goal along with David McDonald and Dan Bowen.

Stallard, Scott Duncombe and Mike Mahoney each registered an assist for Cohasset.

Captain Dan Bowen and Mike Desantis played strong games.

Last Wednesday, the boys tied the Scituate Sailors in a non-league contest, 1-1.

The Sailors took the lead at half-time, 1-0 and in the fourth quarter captain Dan Bowen scored off a penalty kick to earn the tie.

Juniors Charlie Brady and Lee Reid were standouts for Cohasset.

The boys ended their season with an even record of 7-7-2.

FIELD HOCKEY

Last Monday the CHS varsity field hockey team wrapped up its season with a match against Norwell which ended in a defeat for Cohasset, 2-1.

Norwell took the lead in the first quarter but Cohasset caught up with the Clippers when Gia Barresi netted a goal in the first half.

After half-time, Norwell scored the last goal of the season to take the win.

Two of the team's players were named to the South Shore League All-Star Team. They were seniors Elizabeth Glasfeld, fullback and tri-captain Gia Barresi.

FOOTBALL

This Sunday the CHS football team was defeated by the Rockland Bulldogs, 36-8 in a rough game.

In the first quarter, the boys worked hard and took the lead, 8-7. Patrick Broderick scored the touchdown off a pass from QB Richie Evans.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs scored another touchdown but the Skippers couldn't create any offense and the score was 15-8 at the half.

After half-time, Rockland came back and scored two more touchdowns which really broke Cohasset down, said Coach John Leone.

Leone said his team played "with a lot of enthusiasm like they always do and never gave up."

However, the Skippers couldn't stop Rockland in the fourth quarter and the Bulldogs scored one more touchdown to make the final score, 36-8.

Leone praised senior David Fahy for a well-played game along with sophomore David Lahive in the defense.

Saturday the boys travel to Abington for what Coach John Leone expects to be a competitive game.

No new leads reported in Kimballs theft

Composites have been made and distributed to area police but no new leads are reported in a theft of nearly $600 at Kimballs-By-The-Sea Motor Inn on Cohasset Harbor Sunday morning.

Two men pried open a sliding door and robbed the clerk at gunpoint, police said.

Police are searching for the men, both in their 20's. No injuries were reported.

A clerk told police he was unaware of the men as they entered a sliding door in the dining room. They approached the front desk with a handgun and told the clerk to hand over all the cash. The guests were unaware of the robbery.

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Four Veterans remember 'their wars'

By Jane Lane

There have been four major wars during this century which is not yet complete. Thursday is the one day set aside to honor those who served during the many years of conflict.

There are more than years, however, which separate the soldier of World War I from the combat veteran of Vietnam.

How contrasting are the images recalled by our memories — from the heroes of 1918 confettied by a jubilant, victorious, united nation — to the war-weary Vietnam vet returning home to an unwelcoming, suspicious country.

At the moment, we are at peace with our neighbors, and hopefully, with ourselves. We embrace all our veterans as one, those who were brave and proud enough to serve even when those views were not accepted by all.

Thursday, and throughout each year, we salute our veterans for enduring this challenge and their nation's changing temperament.

Scituate and Cohasset have many veterans to be proud of. The following are just a sample of the men who served their country during war and returned home to serve their community.

WILLIAM MURPHY

William Francis Muprhy was born and brought up in Scituate, on land which is now known as Murphy's Lane. He was a member of the 1916 Scituate High School graduating class, although he is quick to point out that the building is quite different now.

Murphy graduated from the small white structure on Cudworth Road which once served as the rural town's high school.

After graduation, Murphy entered the Coast Guard and was stationed at Surfside Road in Minot. He was there for 14 months when war was declared by the United States.

Not one to delay decisions, Murphy traveled to Bridgewater and registered for the draft. He then took the train to Boston and enlisted in the Navy. He wanted no part of the Army and that was the rationale behind his enlistment in the Navy, he said.

Murphy was sent down to Camp Hingham and was reassigned to various locations throughout the war — all in Massachusetts. "I did what I was told, and went where I was told," he said. It was not his decision to remain in Massachusetts.

He was discharged from Camp Hingham, and his Naval days ended. He went to Boston where work was plentiful, returned to Scituate as a carpenter's apprentice, and in 1925 became a permanent police officer in Scituate.

Sgt. Murphy remained on the force for 35 years on the 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift. He retired in 1961.

Murphy remembered his pay days in Navy as meager.

"The pay, although I can't remember the exact amount, was very poor," he said. "I was 17 years old, and all I remember was enlisting. They threw your uniforms at you and if they fit, you were lucky. I remember one instance during inspection — this was during the war — and we were all lined up at Camp Hingham and the captain and the officers came down the line. A hand grasped my shoulder from the back and the captain said he had never seen a pea jacket like the one I was wearing. I told him that was because it wasn't from the Navy — it was my old Coast Guard jacket. The others looked like rags."

Murphy enlisted "because it was the thing to do." Following family tradition, his brother Robert enlisted in the Naval Reserves, and his brother George (who died two years ago) enlisted in the Marines. His father had previously been stationed in the Fourth Cliff Life Saving Station prior to World War I.

EDWARD HORNE

Edward Horne, a member for the past four years of the Scituate Board of Assessors, was a flight officer during World War II. He was a junior at Boston English High School when war was declared by the United States. He didn't wait to finish school, and enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps two months into his senior year.

Horne recalled that his mother picked up his diploma while he was in flight school in Texas. Although there were 900 men in his graduating class, about half of them (Attorney General Frank Bellotti was among them) enlisted in the service. It was guaranteed that the young soldiers would receive their diplomas if they had started their last year of high school, Horne said.

His first overseas assignment was with the Eighth Air Force division in the European Theatre as a member of a B-17 bomber. The experienced flight crews were then returned to Kansas to begin intensive training in the new B-29 Super Fortress.

From there Horne was sent to India, in an area which is now Pakistan. He was stationed at Tinian Island, of the Marianna Islands. This was a base for all bombing missions to the Japanese mainland. The island was 1500 miles, or a nine-hour round trip to the mainland. Horne was stationed there for seven months.

His wing was sent to Okinawa which was to be a stepping point in the planned invasion of Japan. There was no invasion after the A-bomb detonation. In Okinawa, Horne was led by General Curtis LeMay, and it was General James Dolittle who was heading the planned invasion of Japan.

After the war ended, Horne went to Suffolk University and obtained his bachelor and law degrees. The G.I. Bill paid his entire tuition for the two degrees. Those were the only veterans' benefits Horne sought after his return to the states.

Horne is grateful for the benefits he did receive, but added that "veterans sacrificed monetarily what they could have been making in the private sector while they were in the service.

"There were many who didn't survive the war, and others who suffered physical damage. There are veterans in the V.A. Hospital who have been hospitalized since the war.

"I feel the country did a decent job of providing for the veterans of World War II, but in recent years, especially under the Reagan administration, we have lost more veterans' benefits. The veterans have suffered a great deal, especially the kids who served during Vietnam. When we got home, we were considered patriots and we were supported. The Vietnam vets did not have this. They came home as unpopular vets. And the tragedy of this whole thing is that 57,709 Vietnam vets didn't come home at all.

"They have become a lost generation — and they have been sold short by everyone. The G.I. Bill is not as adequate and the Reagan administration has done a job on the Veterans Administration," Horne said.

ROBERT JACKSON

Robert Jackson, a U.S. Navy veteran of Vietnam and a Cohasset police officer, said he is proud to have served his country. Yet he is a "little bitter" about what he feels was the lack of support given to his fellow soldiers in Vietnam, and the equal lack of support given to the South Vietnamese in their battle to oppose Communist takeover.

Jackson was a Cohasset High School graduate who felt he had a "debt to pay for my friends killed in Vietnam — that was the reason a lot of us from Cohasset went over there."

The 34 year-old Cohasset native entered the Navy ROTC during his student days at the University of Virginia. He was commissioned a U.S. Navy Ensign in 1970 and saw active duty from 1970 to 1974.

Jackson decided to enlist in Navy ROTC after three high school buddies were killed in Vietnam after being drafted into the Army. His draft number had been 11.

During his second tour of duty, he volunteered for a Vietnamese language school in El Paso, Tex. where he was stationed for a year. In 1971 he was stationed in Vietnam as an advisor to the South Vietnamese Naval Unit to assist the defense unit at Nha Trang Harbor. He stayed there until the cease fire in 1972.

He said he feels confused as to why the majority of the people back home were so upset with their armed forces in Vietnam.

"I felt the country was at war and someone needed our help. I wanted to go and help. I couldn't understand why that upset so many people," he said.

With his G.I. benefits, Jackson received his second bachelor's degree, this one in Law Enforcement from Northeastern University. He became a fulltime police officer in 1979 and he and his wife and three children live in the community.

Although he is grateful for the education and home loan benefits supplied to the veterans, Jackson remains concerned about the lack of investigation into the purported effects of Agent Orange and the alleged carcinogens contained in malaria pills taken by soldiers in Vietnam. He feels these issues have failed to be sufficiently investigated by the government.

WALLACE SPEAR

Another veteran, Wallace Spear of Scituate, is proud of his service during the Korean War.

"At that time, it was not just the United States which was involved in Korea, it was a total United Nations effort," the 49 year-old Scituate resident said. "A lot of different soldiers fought there and I was proud to be a part of it."

Spear, a Scituate native, has been a local firefighter since 1966. After the war's end he was employed as a mechanic for 13 years at Paul Young's Motors, until his appointment to the fire department.

As a 17 year-old Scituate High School student, Spear quit to enlist in the Army. With his father's blessing, Spear and his two brothers served in Korea in what should have been his last year of high school — 1950.

He served as an infantryman in Korea for nine months and was assigned to an intelligence and reconnaisance platoon.

He was stationed in Indian Town Gap Reservations, Pa. for the remainder of his three-year duty.

"I saw enough combat," he noted. "I was up on the front lines more than I care to remember. I was very lucky, however, that I was never wounded. I got a little scratch once, put a bandage on it, and went back out."

Spear married a local girl, Nancy Clapp, 19 years ago.

A past commander of the VFW Satuit Post, Spear has served as a senior vice commander at the district level.

"I am proud of being veteran," Spear said.



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(Greg Derr photo)

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Special home mortgage loans for U.S. veterans are available at 11 percent and can be paid off in 15 years.

"This special VA loan requires no money down, and there is never a pre-payment penalty if you retire the note early," said Isabel Dole, executive vice president of the Northern Mortgage Company.

Dole said many veterans who bought homes in the past two years did so when conventional rates were as high as 19 percent. Many veterans want to re-finance those loans at today's rates which the VA now allows them to do with no pre-payment penalty, Dole said.

"Application for VA loans only requires a 'Certificate of Eligibility' which can be obtained through the VA in Boston after a veteran submits his or her honorable discharge papers, known as DD-214," Dole said.

The FHA loans are "almost as good an opportunity as the VA loan in as much as it too is presently pegged at only 12½ percent for 30 years and does not demand a pre-payment penalty if you want to re-finance it some day with a lower rate," Dole said.

"The only major difference between the VA loan and the FHA loan is that the FHA mortgage must be insured and there is a down payment requirement of 3 percent of the first $25,000 you borrow and 5 percent of the balance of the mortgage you seek. And the FHS loan is open to everyone, not just veterans," Dole said.

The Hanover-based Northern Mortgage Company services home loan applications throughout the state and is a subsidiary of the Jack Conway, Realtor Company.

Landfill expansion finish expected soon

If the weather cooperates, work on capping and expanding the town's Cedar Street landfill site may be completed by the end of the year. Sealund Corporation of Marshfield has been doing site work since Sept. 1. The company was awarded the bid for $235,000. The landfill is being expanded by five acres which could lead to another five to seven years of life to the site. Recycling also could extend the landfill's life. Newspapers, magazines, glass (brown, green and white) and aluminum should be brought to the Recycling Center at the landfill.

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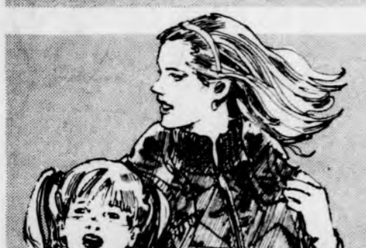
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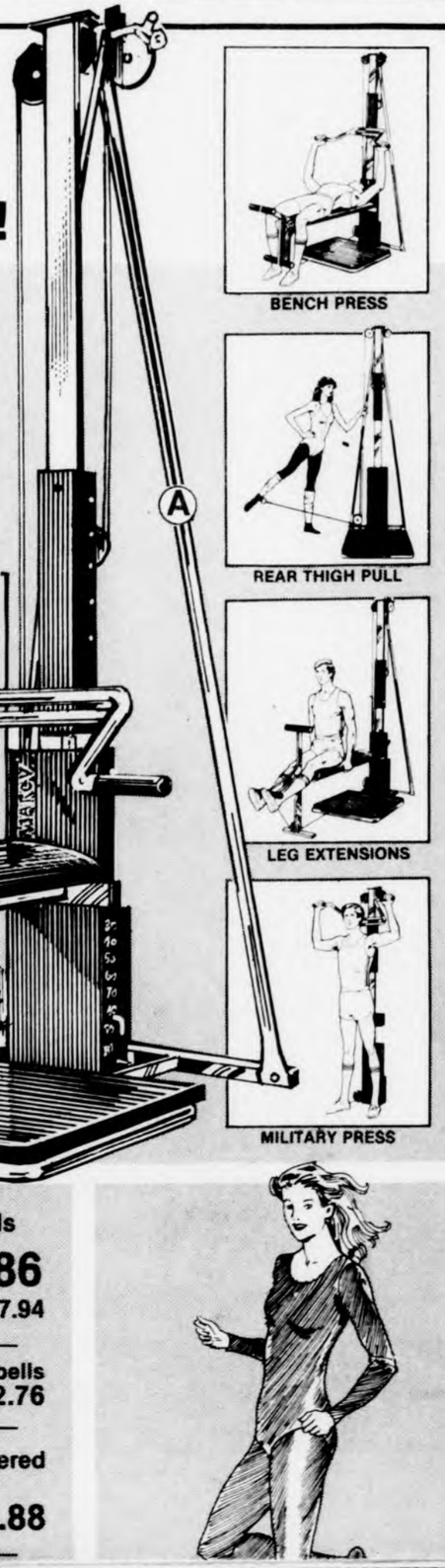
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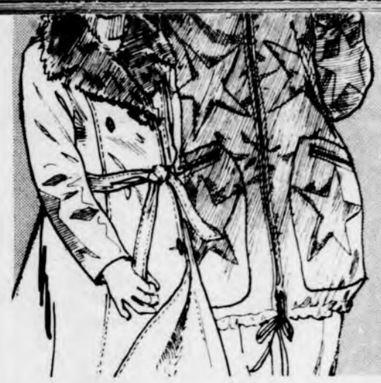




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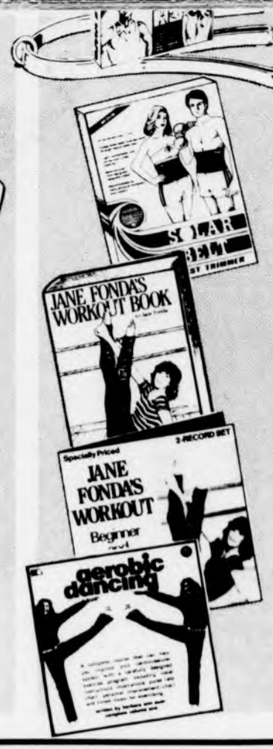
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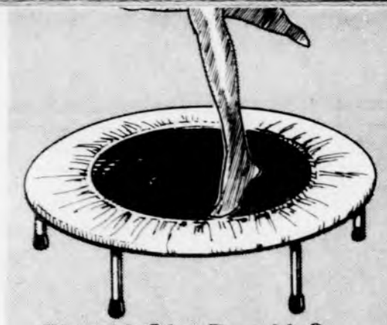
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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8:21 a.m., Deer Hill School, vandalism, investigated.

1:29 p.m., Harbor Liquors, vandalism, investigated.

4:10 p.m., Youths trespassing Harmony Hill, perpetrators gone.

4:58 p.m., Youths disturbing square area, perpetrators gone.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

7:37 a.m., Larceny of two bikes, investigated.

8:26 a.m., Tree Department, larceny, investigated.

4:05 p.m., Cohasset woman and her son in to see Ptl. Noonan re.: Deer Hill School broken windows.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

7:17 a.m., Peter Laugelle called to report 20 to 25 gallons of gas siphoned out of two town trucks at garage on 3A over the weekend. Attention all patrols — Two men fround behind Scituate High School early this a.m. by Scituate Police with siphoning equipment in one man's car, good prospects for this incident.

9:00 a.m., Suspicious activity, Bayberry Lane, investigated.

7:32 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., suspicious activity.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

9:06 a.m., Illegal dumping, two police cars radioed area, search negative.

4:50 p.m., Vehicle accident, Rte. 3A and Dwyers, investigated.

7:25 p.m., Call from Cohasset woman regarding six-foot aluminum ladder missing from her yard, value $25. Wanted item logged.

8:25 p.m., L.I. call from Emergency Lighting Systems, Rte. 3A re.: log item of disturbed employee would like extra patrols during the night, son to be working late hours. Might be some trouble with fired employee, Attention: All patrols.

8:58 p.m., Suspicious activity, man in bushes near sidewalk, scared two girls. No such person can be found.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

12:47 p.m., Burglary, Pleasant St., investigated.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8:24 p.m., Police car to Summer St. for chimney fire.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

3:01 a.m., Margin St., armed robbery, Kimball's, report prepared.

6:0. a.m., Burglary, C.J. Way Donut Tree, investigated.

8:44 a.m., Leaving scene of accident, So. Main St.

8:40 a.m., Calls Tropper Bill Anderson, Mass. State Police fingerprint man re.: coming to station re.: B. & E. and armed robbery at Kimball's Motel, will be in at about 8:30 a.m., Nov. 8. Coin container in Sgt. room, chair at Kimball's.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1:20 p.m., King St., investigation.

2:21 p.m., Fair Oaks Lane, water leak.

2:50 p.m., Border St., report of smoke in the house, Box 21.

8:35 p.m., James Lane, first aid and transport.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

10:31 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, smoke investigation.

2:27 p.m., Schofield Road, first aid.

2:48 p.m., Hagerty Company, accidental alarm.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

No Calls.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

10:38 a.m., King St., first aid and transport.

3:12 p.m., Red Gate Lane, first aid.

4:22 p.m., Atlantic Ave., at Sandy Beach, auto accident.

4:50 p.m., Route 3A, auto-pedestrian accident.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 5

11:14 a.m., Jerusalem Road, public assistance.

6:50 p.m., Jerusalem Road, public assistance.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

9:30 a.m., Box 354, Ripley Rd., nursing home.

11:17 a.m., Miliken Field, first aid and transport.

8:20 p.m., Summer St., chimney fire.

11:42 p.m., Stop & Shop, fire in the Goodwill box.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:31 a.m., Ripley Rd., nursing home, assistance.

4:34 p.m., Ripley Rd., nursing home, assistance.

6:06 p.m., Box 211, Hagerty Co.

Too late to classify ads

FOR RENT: 3½ room apt., partly furnished, 1st floor on Rte. 53 Norwell. Heat included, $105 a week. 659-7364. (011/10-12/1)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air cond. and more. Must sacrifice, $7850. 659-4601. (011/10-12/1)

1969 CHEVY CAMARO, small 8' 283', New tie rods, ball joints, tranny, fresh paint, exhaust. Tires fair, clean in and out. $1,900 or B/O. Harry, 837-3590 after 4:00 p.m. (011/10-12/2)

CARPETING — plush, wall-to-wall, olive green, 11 x 19 and 12 x 13 sections, $300. Five pair draperies to match, $20 each. Excellent condition! (011/10-12/2)

LITTLE GIRLS BETTER MADE DRESSES, size 3. Some never worn, $3. (011/10-12/2)

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Coast Guard report for the week

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Received telephone call from Coast Guard Group Boston reporting a diver in trouble off Plymouth Beach. CG Station Scituate dispatched the CG 41503 and before the arrival of the 41503, Cape Cod Canal Coast Guard informed Scituate CG that the diver was assisted by the Plymouth Fire Dept., and no CG assistance was required so the CG 41503 was recalled back to the Station.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

Received call on channel 16 (international and distress frequency) from the fishing vessel Pyewacket, a 42 ft. vessel owned and operated by Laurence Deranes reporting he is disabled with a net in his rudder and screw, located off Long Ledge. CG 41503 was dispatched to tow the Pyewacket to Scituate Harbor, and an inspection was conducted and found the Pyewacket to be in compliance with all applicable federal laws.

SATURDAY/SUNDAY, OCT. 23/24

Received a Mayday call on distress channel 16 from the lobster vessel Julia H reporting that a 21 foot outboard lobster boat was capsized near nun no. 4, Eastern channel of Cohasset Harbor, with the owner/operator Peter Grimes missing. Station Scituate dispatched CG 41503, CG Point Allerton dispatched their 41354 and Cape Cod Air Station dispatched a rescue helicopter. Upon arrival on scene CG 41503 found the vessel Julia H rerighted the 21 ft. vessel and there was no one on board. An immediate search of the entire area by the three Coast Guard units revealed no sign of the owner/operator of the 21 ft. boat. Cohasset Harbormaster, Harry Ridder, Scituate Harbor masters Elmer Pooler and Bob Simons, along with Scituate and Cohasset Police Depts. also assisted with the search. By mid-afternoon, members of the Quincy Dive Team arrived and commenced an underwater search. The search was suspended at sunset. The following morning the search commenced at 0900 with CG Stations Scituate 41503 and Point Allerton's 41354 assisting members of the Quincy Dive Team. The CG units served as transportation and diving platforms during the all day search. The Scituate Harbormaster boat, operated by Elmer Pooler, assisted in the search by towing the divers through the area. A thorough air search was conducted by a CG H52A helicopter from Cape Cod. The search was suspended just before sunset with no sightings of Peter Grimes. On 31 Oct. 82 a lobster boat owned and operated by Jack Silva located Peter Grimes' body between can no. 1 and 3 Cohasset Cove entrance and turned it over to the local authorities, his date of birth was 6/5/56.

Brockton Cadets get Bigson building

The Brockton Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol has been selected by Drexel Gibson of 169 Border Street to haul away his prefabricated building.

The squadron is an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force comprised of more than 100 youths between 13 and 18 years old from the greater Brockton area.

In September, Gibson offered a 40 by 41-foot house to any non-profit organization or vocational school which would dismantle and cart the structure away.

The house is a prefabricated Hodgson summer cottage containing two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living-dining room, a kitchen with an electric stove, a water heater and two sinks.

Two weeks ago one unidentified person had accepted Gibson's offer and was to begin taking the cottage apart, but he changed his mind. Gibson had originally hoped a group such as the Boy Scouts or a vocational school would claim the vacant structure.

Sunday night, Gibson made the selection because the Civil Air Cadets were the first to call, the first to show qualifications, capability and prompt action.

The cottage will be used as part of the squadron's training and classroom facility at the New Bedford Airport.

The house will be re-assembled on a 3½ acre training site at the airport. The dismantling of the house will begin in about two weeks.

Gibson also said the squadron is a fine civic rescue organization and has taken part in many land rescue missions including the recent search for a missing Brockton man.

Lt. Colonel Alfred Slaney of Hanson said the squadron is anxious to begin the project.

He expects the move will be easy because the cottage is in eight by 10-foot sections. The squadron has a fleet of vehicles to transport the sections to New Bedford.

Why just women?

Anyone who has ever offered their household castaways for sale at a yard, garage, attic, cellar, flea or sidewalk sale, has surely wondered why anyone would buy their broken spinnaker pole, or the bleak oil painting purchased from a struggling artist-friend, or the blue and yellow bookshelves from a college apartment.

A revised holdover from the old barter system of trade (goods-for-cash), the yard sale turns over used, slightly used, damaged or limping goods as predictably as the tides.

Thompson Hughes' adventure of furnishing a house for $2,000 (see story on page one) is an inspiration.

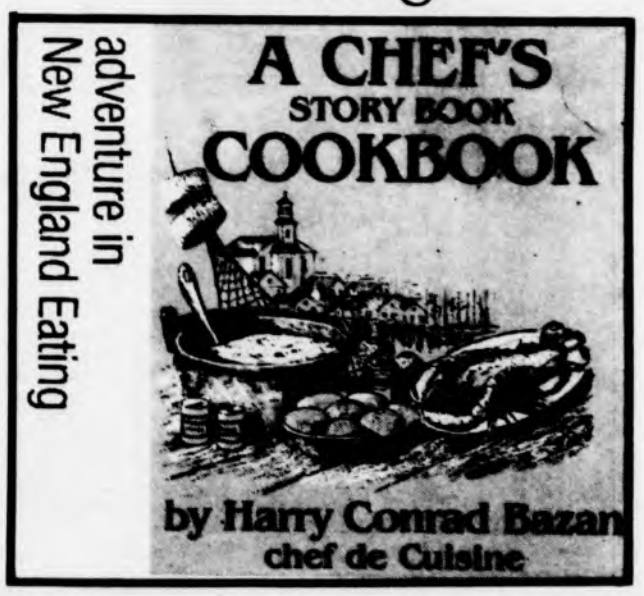
But why Tanna Kasperowicz would caution "married residents" to hide the story from their spouses is as baffling as why the hundreds of New Englanders who hold yard sales get rid of their stuff and for cash too.

Where is it written that only "married women" furnish homes, whether it be from Bloomingdale's, the Salvation Army, or a neighbor's resale shop?

Women — take your articles out of hiding and share them with your spouses.

Yard Sale Ombudsman

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PARKING IN REAR

Honor that belongs to the veteran

By Lois Martin

They were heroes then whether they served on the front lines, graduated from West Point, rose in rank to conduct military campaigns, or stayed privates forever.

Back 40 years ago the serviceman was revered. The **New York Times** and the **Boston Traveler** in September 1943, bear bold single-mindedness to the American War effort. And top dog is the serviceman.

Everything in the newspapers stood back apace for World War II. Even debuts, clothing, Fanny Farmer Candy, all news and ads somehow were based on the American battlefield.

PATCHES

The reason I'm so certain of the atmosphere nearly 40 years ago is that a friend, in ripping up linoleum, came across the **New York Times** and the **Boston Traveler** of September, 1943. And the papers are an education, a timely one what with Veteran's Day this week.

That was Section 4 of the 'Times,' with War review of the week. Featured on the front page were photos of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, who was routing Germans from the Naples area and Gen. Harold Alexander, commander of Allied forces on the Italian peninsula.

With the crispness of a cannon shot and the drama of an approaching drum beat the unnamed reporter wrote a long piece of the "Italian Collapse." Italy had surrendered, leaving Germany to hold Hitler's bag of lunacy without Moussolini's support.

WW II is still over my head. We've seen those movies where big military men pushed ships around with little sticks in the Pentagon headquarters. The **Times** review had a year's update of: when the Japanese were within 30 miles of a base in New Guinea, Mountbatten's campaign across the Indian Ocean, Gen. George Marshall's skill at writing his own report.

That old paper is a small book, a piece of history. It also ran quotations like this one from Sen. Brewster of Maine who had toured battlefronts and declined to make sweeping statements about China: "We can't speak about China with much authority after being here 24 hours. It takes us 48."

And the **Times** ran tough news questions about the war. Here's one: "If Bulgaria were to follow Italy's example and capitulate to the Allies, she would not make peace with Russia. Why?"

Times readers must have been expert historians in the making if they could answer that. The page where the answers were was not included in the lineoleum of that Brockton house. So I was at a disadvantage.

There were political cartoons, of course. One awful one by Tom Little from the **Nashville Tennessean** showed a hand with a bloody dagger and the words "Nazi Imperialism." Another arm and hand restrained the dagger with words "United Nations' Edge."

A car ad said, "If you are going to need a new car before Victory, buy now and buy a Pontiac." Everything was geared to the war, victory: "When the shooting stops!" for a tool manufacturing firm; "Buy war bonds at the Irving Savings Bank."

Of course the **Boston Traveler** was more personable, at least compared to the war review of the **Times** section found under the linoleum. It had one regular feature "War Service," answering all kinds of questions, like whether or not WAVES or WACS would accept a woman with a "troublesome sacroiliac" (Doubt it).

The Traveler listed places where volunteers were needed and an ad "Dogs for Defense Inc."

And the Boston paper had Westbrook Pegler and Drew Pearson on the editorial pages. Leading Pearson's piece that day was this sentence: "Not all of the recurrent problems with interned Japs in western camps have leaked into the newspapers."

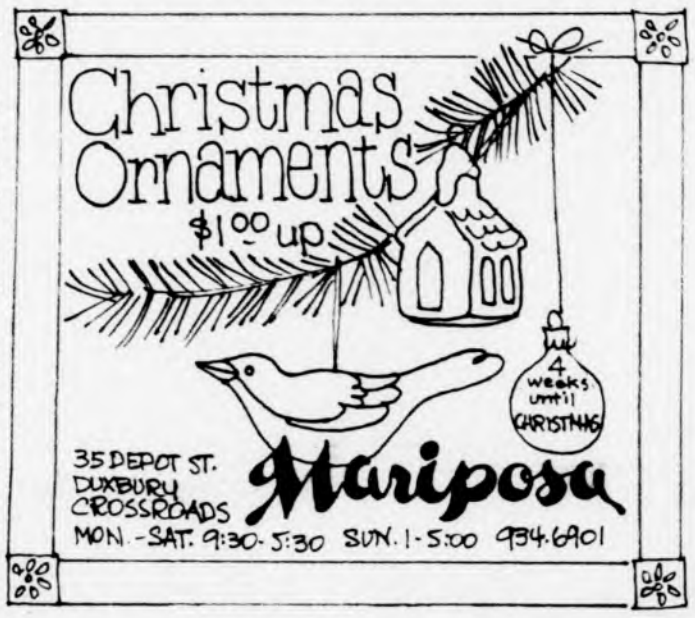
The Traveler had magnificent ads, a natural mink at Jordan Marsh for $1595. The movie of the hour seemed to the "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler." The comics had "The Gumps," "Dick Tracy," "Smitty." But it was WW II that made the world turn as well as tremble 40 years ago. It gave verve for victory, tears for one tragedy after another that came home to roost on the doorsteps of New England.

I've got a daily paper or two here today. I've been checking the front page of the **Globe** for comparison. It spoke of the election, second chances for politicians. It does not speak of World War II, the serviceman, the War Bonds.

Thank goodness. The less we must say of war the better. We've never had a shortage of war. But we have had cutbacks of people willing to fight for America. The fullchested patriotism of 40 years ago has waned to a more demure than fervored flag salute.

I've concluded that the journalist who wrote that story about Italy's surrender was special, as was the stalwart Patriot who hailed volunteering for victory, the style of Winston Churchill and the same of Westbrook Pegler.

And somehow, most special was the serviceman, the one we remember today as veteran. We've stripped him now of heroism he enjoyed 40 years ago. There should never, though, be a doubt of the honor which belongs to him or her forever.



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Adele DuPont from Connecticut will be among the 50 Craftspeople from all over New England who will be displaying and selling a wide selection of all the popular crafts, plus, many one of a kind.



There will also be a CRAFT FAIR at the SHERATON INN, MANSFIELD, MASS.
Sunday, December 5th — 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

It's happening...

BSO youth concerts

The first of three Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth Concerts will be held Saturday, Nov. 13. The bus will leave the Joseph Osgood School parking lot promptly at 9:30 a.m., returning at 12:30 p.m. Students are to bring a bag lunch. If a student is unable to attend, please call Mrs. James Mullen, 383-1993, or Mrs. David Sweeney, 383-1184.

Village Fair pre-sale

For the first time in its 42-year history the Central Committee of the Cohasset Village Fair is holding a pre-sale. Selected and unique items will be sold to benefit the five Cohasset Churches which work together to sponsor this popular, annual Christmas Village Fair.

All interested buyers are invited to attend this pre-sale of higher priced merchandise on Nov. 18 at the Desmond Room of St. Anthony's Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The items are from an old Cohasset estate and range from antique to modern and glass to tinware.

Holiday Shoppe workshops

The South Shore Art Center Holiday Shoppe workshops provide free instruction for decoration making. One decoration per participant goes to the Holiday Shoppe whose sales support the Center's educational and exhibition programs.

Materials are available at a nominal fee or decorations may be brought from home.

Holiday Wreath Workshop with Karen Crockett of Karen's Designs, Rutland, Vt., will be held Saturday, Nov. 13 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Karen will demonstrate making unique holiday wreaths using dried materials, greens and pine cones.

Dried Materials Workshop will be given by Marion Bush on Friday, Nov. 19 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. with many new ideas for the use of dried materials in wreaths or holiday and year-round arrangements.

Please call the Center office at 383-9548 to reserve a spot and for further information.

Newcomers Christmas Fair

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold their annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 9.

This year the Fair will be held at the GAR Hall on Country Way in Scituate, with all proceeds going toward the Club's Scholarship Fund. Christmas crafts, baked goods and much more will be available for sale.

Miss Mass/USA applications

Applications will be accepted for the annual Miss Massachusetts-U.S.A. Pageant which will be held in early March of 1983.

The Miss Massachusetts-U.S.A. Pageant is the Official Preliminary to the Miss U.S.A.-Miss Universe Contest.

There is no talent requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and under 25 years of age by May 1, 1983, never married, and at least a six month resident of Massachusetts.

All girls interested in competing for the Title of Miss Massachusetts-U.S.A. must write to Miss Massachusetts-U.S.A. Pageant Headquarters, 480 Boylston Street, 2nd Floor, Boston, Mass. 02116, by Nov. 20, 1982. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and phone number.

The girl chosen as Miss Massachusetts-U.S.A. will represent the Bay State in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant, nationally televised on CBS-TV in May, 1983.

The winner will be awarded several prizes including wardrobe, jewelry, a scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling and cash awards.

Virgin Islands trip

Three glorious trips to Maho Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands will be sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell on Jan. 29 - Feb. 6, March 12-26 and March 19-26.

A vacation at Maho Bay is different. It's elegant camping on a beautiful Caribbean island.

Canvas cottages are cantillevered over thickly wooded hillsides. The cottages are joined by a network of boardwalks designed to protect the delicate flora in its natural setting while providing easy access to all of the grounds and the magnificent beach.

A temperature of 79 degrees, scuba diving, sailing, nature walks, visits to nearby islands, it's a vacation for all — adults, children, naturalists, birders and those who want to "get away."

Brochures are available at the Science Center. Call 659-2449 for further information.

Slides of past trips will be show at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Trip coordinators, Gwen Ferrini and Brent Jackson, Museum of Science staff members, will be present to answer questions and give details.



A "misty" view of the Mill River from the Border Street Bridge. (Greg Derr photo)

TB clinic Nov. 17

Due to an increase in the prevalence of tuberculosis in Massachusetts, the Social Service League will be sponsoring a T.B. Clinic at the League office, 16 Highland Avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 17 from noon to 2 p.m.

It will be necessary to return on Friday, Nov. 19 between noon and 2 p.m. for a test reading.

The clinic is open to all Cohasset residents and is free.

Local surveillance can identify positive reactors and advise them of appropriate medical intervention.

Amateur Gardener meeting

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. at Rita Freedman's home.

Guest speaker will be Barbara Power who is a life judge of flower shows with the Mass. Federation of Garden Clubs. She will speak about holiday decorating.

The hostess will be Rita Freedman and the co-hostess will be Jean Gould.

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STEPHEN: 43; academic, humorous — wishes to meet intelligent, funny lady 35-45.

Direct your inquiries to Gentlepeople, 18 Brattle Street, Cambridge, or call Laura Talmadge, 492-3888. (Request your free copy of **The Gentlepeople Journal**.)

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'Scenes From American Life' opens Thursday

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's fall show is American playwright A.R. Gurney Jr.'s, "Scenes From American Life." This modern social commentary will be presented at the Town Hall Thursday, Nov. 11 to Saturday, Nov. 13. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Thursday night, senior citizens are invited to attend at no charge, and students will be admitted for $1.

"Scenes From American Life" consists of a series of some 36 short vignettes picturing various aspects of the life and times in modern America.

Play director Ellen Kelly of Weymouth, is an experienced actress and teaches a children's theater program at the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham.

Since 1978 she has directed the Conservatory's young people's dramatic group, "The Shoestring Players."

Ellen Kelly has a remarkable career spanning 15 years as an actress, director, stage manager and teacher of the dramatic arts.

During the late 1960's and early 70's she was a member of the Flat Rock Playhouse in North Carolina and served as a supervisor and coordinator of workshops in drama given for the training of the state's public school teachers.

From 1972 to 1975, Ellen was an artist-in-residence to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction's Division of Cultural Arts.

Her theatrical experience includes an extended stay in New York while teaching, acting and supervising performing arts activities for a lower east side settlement house. She has been a teacher in the senior dramatic workshop at New York's Carnegie Hall, and for several years was a free-lance stage manager for industrial trade and benefit shows in Manhatten.

Ellen is a graduate of Boston's Emmanuel College and holds a master of arts degree from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Her debut with the Cohasset Dramatic Club came last winter in the Club's production of "A Man For All Seasons" when she played the role of Lady Alice Moore. Ellen served as stage manager and appeared on stage as the maid Nelly in the Club's spring production of "Strange Bedfellows."

"When I was first approached by the Club to direct this year's opening show I was more than surprised, for it had been in the back of my mind that if I ever suggested a script for production, "Scenes From American Life' would be a top recommendation for doing in a New England community such as Cohasset," said Ellen.

Its characters, comments on life, scenic background and rhythm are close to our own," she said.

"Scenes From American Life" is a bit of John Cheever, had he gotten lost in 'Our Town' and met the cartoonist James Thurber or perhaps Jules Feiffer," said Kelley.

The author Gurney is no stranger to New England, having been a faculty member at MIT. This year his play "The Dining Room" will be presented in Boston by the Huntington Theater Company.

The setting for "Scenes From American Live" is Buffalo, N.Y., only a stone's throw from New England.

Many of the play's characters are Eastern-types, and are not too unlike traditional proper or improper Bostonians.

"Needless to say, I see a lot of New England in the play. But New Yorkers apparently felt they saw themselves protrayed in a recent Buffalo community television production, and Chicagoans 'swore it was right on the mark' in a Windy City production. That is what I call being relevant theater."

"It could be that Cohasset audiences will react the same way; we may, for better or worse, see a bit of ourselves in Gurney's play," said Kelley.



Rev. and Mrs. Constantinos Mendrinos (center) are welcomed at a tea in their honor last week at the Lothrop House sponsored by the Philoptohos Society of the Panagia Church. Rev. Mendrinos is the new permanent Priest to the South Shore. Also pictured, left-to-right, are Eugenia Syrmopoulos and Elizabeth Bournazos. (Greg Derr photo)

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There are many gracious details: tray ceilings; large country kitchens with sunny breakfast bays—even one designed as a greenhouse; walk-in bay windows; and exceptional master suites, some including secluded fireplaced sitting rooms with vaulted ceilings and skylights.

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Harrington's is open

Preliminary reviews are excellent for the cuisine, atmosphere and service at Harrington's (formerly the Greenhouse). Steve Harrington officiates at the grand opening last week. (Greg Derr photo)

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The paintings of Frank Shapleigh

Looking back

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Society Curator

In the autumn of 1870, a well-known artist and painter of New England landscapes married into a Cohasset family. The painter was Frank Henry Shapleigh of Boston. His bride was Mary A. Studley, daughter of Ezekiel B. and Mary (Pratt) Studley of Cohasset.

Frank H. Shapleigh was born in Boston in 1842, studied art at the Lowell Institute of Drawing, then subsequently journeyed to Paris, France, to receive lessons in the field of landscape painting from a French master.

Returning home, he served during the Civil War with the 45th Massachusetts Regiment and saw action in Southern campaigns.

Following the end of hostilities, Shapleigh began his career in earnest as a New England artist, one that lasted for more than 40 years.

Frank Shapleigh's speciality in the field of landscape painting found fertile ground for development here among New England's mountains and seashores.

This fall, the New Hampshire Historical Society has exhibited a selection of Shapleigh's New England land and seascapes, including one of his oil paintings picturing a familiar Cohasset scene.

Following his marriage, Shapleigh visited and stayed in Cohasset numerous times, and became an acute observer of the natural beauty of our rocky coastline with its dramatic contrast between land and sea.

His Cohasset paintings include several views of Cohasset Harbor and the ocean beyond, showing the harbor and its approaches as they appeared during the late 1800's. The artist was well known for taking long walks along the shore, and from these excursions came a series of paintings depicting the familiar coastline, and the saltmarshes and harbors of Cohasset.

The Cohasset painting exhibited this fall in New Hampshire shows a view of the outer harbor, looking across the sandy spit of Bassing Beach past Whitehead to Minot's Light.

Another of these characteristic views also painted by Frank Shapleigh is on view in the Cohasset Historical Society's Wilson Historical House in Cohasset center.

Another Shapleigh painting is a landscape showing Thomas James' farmhouse at Cohasset center, a 1704 building now known as the "Red Lion Inn."

A third Shapleigh painting on exhibit at the Society's Lothrop House pictures a late 19th century view of the inner harbor or "Cove" looking from the head of the cove past Tower Brothers' Wharf toward Bassing Beach.

Other Shapleigh land and seascapes can be found in various South Shore locations and in New Hampshire, his White Mountains landscapes are well known. He and his wife spent numerous summers at Crawford Notch while Shapleigh painted such characteristic scenes as Franconia Notch, Crawford Notch, Mount Washington, Mount Chocorua and panoramic views of New Hampshire's rural farmhouses and villages.

Among the artist's other Cohasset paintings are those picturing a view of the Harbor from atop Kent's Rocks, Border Street; the Outer Harbor as seen from Windmill Point; a portrait of the Snow-Trott House; another of the Town's first post office; and another showing a "Glimpse of Sandy Cove."

Shapleigh's Cohasset paintings are remarkable for the clarity with which they reproduce scenes of the town's land and ocean as they appeared a century ago. Frank Shapleigh died at Crawford Notch in 1906.

Foster parents wanted

Jewish Family and Children's Service is looking for families or individuals who are willing to be foster parents for Jewish children.

Growing divorce rates and movement away from religious and ethnic lifestyles have greatly increased the number of Jewish children in need of foster care. There is an urgent need for persons who love children and wish to open their homes to a needy Jewish child.

If you can help, please call Jewish Family and Children's Service at 227-6641.



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At the Art Center...

Wordcarving workshop

Singer-songwriter John Vorhaus will be leading a one-day creative wordcarving and melody making workshop at the South Shore Art Center Saturday, Nov. 20.

This workshop is meant for students who have been writing songs or have been looking to write their first song.

No experience is necessary to participate in the day which will start at 10 a.m. and continue to noon for part I, and begin again for part II at 2 p.m. for a two-hour session.

As part of the workshop, a performance is scheduled for Saturday evening for those students who wish to perform their original songs at the Center's Fall Party and Blue Ribbon Show openings.

Workshop enrollments must be received in advance and may be made in person at the Center on 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset or by mail.

Fee information is available by calling 383-9548.

John Vorhaus provided lively entertainment at the 1982 South Shore Arts Festival as a strolling troubadour and story teller. He has run many successful song-writing workshops at area colleges and universities and is a well-known performer and folk-humorist in the Boston area. He urges those who have an instrument to bring it to the workshop day.

Fall party Nov. 20

The South Shore Art Center Fall Party Saturday, Nov. 20 will be the opening of the traditional "Blue Ribbon Show" of Center artists' latest works.

The party will open with a "Holiday Shoppe" filled with artist-created original gifts for Christmas-giving and will offer a gourmet feast at the International Pot Luck Supper. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m.

A benefit donation of $5 will support Art Center programs while admitting the donor to an evening highlighted by John Vorhaus, a musical humorist who accompanies himself on accoustic guitar and entertains with stories drawn from American folklore. A sample of his works include Bert and I yarns, sendups of Woody Guthrie tunes, and original songs on topics ranging from new wave love to Jesse James. There will also be door prizes and cocktails.

Reservations for the International Pot Luck Supper must be made in advance by calling 383-9543 to receive a food assignment designed for eight. Each gourmet chef is asked to include his or her recipe along with the dish so that it may be included in the Center's cookbook "In Good Taste."

Dinner will be served in the studios which will be decorated as a coffee house with wine provided by the Center.

The fall party is sponsored by the Center directors headed by President Ubaldo di Benedetto of Cohasset with Sheldon Ripley, vice-president, Cohasset, Treasurer Peter Chapman, Cohasset, Secretary Anita Franks, Plymouth, corresponding secretary Ali Swedock, Scituate, and Board members Stan Nikkel of Hingham, Don Lettis of Hingham, Betsy Millard, Cohasset, Paul Baccari of Quincy, Claffy Williams, Cohasset.

Smith Club sells pecans

Christmas is coming and so is the season of holiday parties and gift giving.

The South Shore Smith Club is again selling bags of Georgia mammoth fancy pecan halves to benefit the college's scholarship fund.

The pecans come in one-pound bags and can be frozen. To purchase these delicious treats, contact Mrs. Maurice Hall at 834-7253 in Marshfield; in Norwell, Mrs. Andrew Gordon at 826-2671; Hanover, Mrs. Roger Miller at 826-2914; Scituate, Mrs. Edward White at 545-0370; Cohasset, Mrs. Charles Bliss at 383-0247; and in Hingham, Mrs. Eliot Robinson at 749-9171.

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An extensive wine cellar and strolling minstrels add to the ambiance — all served with the "Harrington touch".

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383-6770.

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Sunday, Nov. 7th — Saturday, Nov. 20th
1st Prize $100 Gift Certificate
2nd Prize $50 Gift Certificate (2 to be awarded)
3rd Prize $25 Gift Certificate (10 to be awarded)
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Drawing to be held Sunday, Nov. 21st. Winners will be notified.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Some women jog, some play tennis or golf, while others may just plunk down in front of the soap operas. Depending on your lifestyle, you may be one of an average American who watches more than six hours of television each day. The number of stay-at-homes is dwindling as more and more women take to the business world and now psychologists believe the greater self-esteem, stimulation and sociability of holding a job enhances women's health and working women enjoy a 74 percent lower mortality rate. However you choose to spend your day, a weekend party is always welcome and now that the holidays are nearing, we can all enjoy Lori Thomae's

Holiday Punch

1 qt. cranberry juice cocktail
1 qt. orange-pineapple drink
1 qt. apple cider
1 qt. ginger ale - more or less, to taste
1 pt. raspberry sherbert

Blend juices and chill. Add ginger ale just before serving. Spoon in scoops of sherbert after adding punch to punch bowl. Allow to sit for a few minutes before serving so that sherbert becomes "foamy." Serves 12.

***

Some young women have a lifestyle that combines the duties of wife and mother with a part-time job. For over a year, Amy Locke of Norwell and three friends have masterminded a thriving little business they call "Snack 'N Smack," and they shop, pack and mail individual gift packages to youngsters in college or the service, or elderly nursing home patients. Dorothy Youmans is another young matron who somehow includes time for classes at Simmons on her day off from the Clift Rodgers Library. Her desk is the focal point for readers who congregate in the little self-sustaining library, seldom leaving without a good book and a warm feeling sparked by Dorothy's charming ways. "The Captain's Lady Cookbook" by Barbara Dalia Jasmin is a new cookbook journal, giving a glimpse of a lifestyle we'll never know again when in the era of majestic clipper ships, the New England bride perfected her cooking, handiwork and arts while waiting for her captain to come home from the sea. Here is a simple recipe from 1871 for

Corn Chowder

Cook 3 medium, sliced onions in butter until light brown. Cook 5 medium-sized potatoes, drain and cube. Warm 1 qt. milk and 1 cup heavy cream in a kettle. Add the onions, potatoes and 2½ cups cooked corn. Add 1/4 c. butter, salt, pepper and fresh parsley.

***

Sometimes we feel a change of lifestyle would be welcome, but a Kansas farm wife had nothing but trouble after winning a magazine contest. A fantasy island worth $350,000 consisting of a sumptuous house, boats and other goodies were hers when her coupon was picked from two million entrants. In January they moved into the Florida house. They were divorced the following December. She said: "You move 1,500 miles from everything you know and your whole life changes. It's too hard on people." Maybe Donna Mahaney's dessert would cheer her up. It's called

Chocolate Cheese Squares

2 large pkg. frozen family-size Tollhouse Cookie Mix
2 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
2 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
1½ c. sugar
Chocolate chips and walnuts, optional

Slice one frozen cookie roll and line a 9 x 13 pan with frozen cookie slices. Combine cream cheese with eggs, vanilla and sugar. Pour one-half of mixture over the slices. Slice other package of frozen cookie roll and layer slices over the cheese mixture. Top with remainder of the cream cheese mixture and top with chocolate chips and walnuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 min. Chill and cut into squares.

Equine encephalitis warning

Veterinarians from Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine and the Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association (MVMA) advise using extra precautions this fall in the care of horses never vaccinated for Eastern equine encephalitis.

At least 14 horses around New England have died of the disease in recent weeks, said Dr. Robert Orcutt, spokesman for the MVMA.

Orcutt and Dr. Bud Fackelman, chief of staff at Tufts' Large Animal Hospital in Grafton, said unvaccinated horses should be brought inside, away from mosquito-infested areas, especially in areas where there is a high concentration of mosquitos and the disease is known to be present.

Veterinarians advise that horses who were once vaccinated for the disease, but not this year, would gain immediate protection from a booster shot of the encephalitis vaccine. Horses never before vaccinated would not gain protection from a vaccination for at least two weeks.

The virus, which resides in birds and rodents in the wild, is carried by mosquitos and finds hosts in both horses and humans.

The veterinarians emphasized the disease cannot be transmitted directly from horse to horse or from horse to human.

There is some disagreement, Orcutt and Fackelman said, about how often horses should receive booster shots of the vaccine. Orcutt said that New England veterinarians ordinarily vaccinate once a year, in the spring, but Fackelman points out that in Florida, where the mosquito population is high, horses are vaccinated every six months

For more information, call Dr. Fackelman in Grafton at 839-5302.

Finding of a rhyme

(The following rhyme was saved from a **Boston Globe** edition of about 15 years ago. We would willingly attribute authorship if we had it. It is, however, with winter round the corner, a warming reminder. Ed.)

Wood Lore

Beech woodfires are bright and clear,
if the logs are kept a year.
Chestnut's only good, they say
if for long it's laid away.
Birch and Fir logs burn too fast
blaze up bright and do not last.
It is by the Irish said,
Hawthorne bakes the sweetest bread.
Elm wood burns like churchyard mould,
e'en the very flames are cold.
Poplar gives a bitter smoke
fills your eyes and makes you choke.
Apple wood will scent your room
with an insense like perfume.
Oaken logs if dry and old
keep away the winter cold.
But...Ash wood wet, and Ash wood dry
a king shall warm his slippers by.

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk,ss.No. 140604

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Cecilia F. Logan also known as Cecelia F. Logan late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 15th. to 24th. accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edward L. Logan et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of December, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
11/10, 11/17, 11/24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 82F2559E1

Estate of
ELMER P. HOLLINGSHEAD, JR.
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JEAN L. HOLLINGSHEAD of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and WILLIAM H. TODD of Rye, New York be appointed executors named in the will without surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 15, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 82F2511E1

Estate of
CHARLES E. CLAPP, JR.
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SUZANNE I. CLAPP of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 15, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/10, 17, 24

Congregational 'Messiah Sing' planned for Nov. 28

The Second Congregational Church, Highland Avenue, will be hosting the annual "Messiah Sing" Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3 p.m.

Each year director Ellen Fryling, members of the Hingham Civic Orchestra, local soloists and all interested chorus members meet to perform George F. Handel's "The Messiah." This year marks Mrs. Fryling's 21st year as director of this program in various churches.

This event is traditionally attended by local musicians and people visiting the area. Last year's performance was enjoyed by hundreds, including visitors from many states. Singers are asked to arrive early and bring their own music score. Refreshments will be served after the performance.

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TWO GOODYEAR steel-belted radial snow tires, P205/75R15, low mileage, $60. Call 834-9203. (010/20-11/10)

13 FT. TRAILER, 1973 Sprint, sleeps 4, heater, refrig., sink, stove. Clean, good size. $1250 or Best Offer. Call after 6 p.m. 837-5927. (010/20-11/10)

CORNER CUPBOARD: Shaker reproductions, raised panel doors, hand rubbed finish. Cost $600, asking $400. 834-4381. (010/20-11/10)

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KERO-SUN, OMNI 105, 19,500 BTU, (new $290), used once, $220. Evenings, 659-4148, or 659-2222. Leave message. (010/20-11/10)

SNOW BLOWER, 2 stage 26" self propelled, electric starter, 4 forward speeds, $600. 837-6686. (010/20-11/10)

SKIS: "K2" 150 CM Salomon bindings, good for short person or any novice-intermediate skier. 383-6182. (010/27-11/17)

VICTORIAN SOFA, completely reconstructed, 3 cusions; best offer; gold chair and two white wicker lawn chairs. 834-4589 evenings. (010/20-11/10)

REFRIGERATOR: 19 cubic ft. Philco frostfree, color white, $100. 545-6425. (010/20-11/10)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (9/8-11/10)

FOR SALE

90" ANTIQUE camel-back sofa newly reupholstered, off white fabric. Excellent condition. $800. 545-3126. (010/20-11/10)

FIRE WOOD, well seasoned, all lengths, cut, split, delivered, undelivered. 837-6277 after 5 p.m. (010/20-11/10)

SCHWINN Suburban lady's bike, 10 speed, standard 19 in. frame, 27 in. wheels, like new. $75. Call after 5 p.m. 293-5498. (010/20-11/10)

BUNK BEDS, dark pine, heavy duty, lag bolt construction, excellent condition. $195 firm. Call 837-3488. (010/20-11/10)

ATARI 800, personal computer with disc drive, interface, 80 col. prints basic cartridge, word processing, programming and all manuals. $2000. Inquire Box 681, Green Harbor, 02041. (010/27-11/17)

TWO BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES, long, with jacket, rose taffeta. Size 10. Best offer. 834-9314. (011/10-12/1)

ANTIQUE cross cut saws; ice tongs, $10 each. 834-4589. (011/10-12/1)

10 SPEED, men's bike, $65. 834-9314. (011/10-12/1)

SKIS, $10, ski shoes. 834-4589. (011/10-12/1)

WINTER PROJECT? Design your coffee or dining table using our 42" diameter solid oak top. $39.95. 659-7163. (11/10)

DRAPES, five pairs, new lined, 96" wide. Half price, $40. Chestnut color. 837-5854. (11/10)

IMPROVE YOUR GOLF GAME, Ultimate electric putting cup. Automatic ball return. New $19.95. Asking $13.50. 834-7449. (11/10)

ATARI video computer system less than 1 year old, includes 8 cartridges, Pac-Man, etc. & cartridge holder. $140 firm. 826-5435. (11/10, 11/17)

RESIN BOND sanding belts, size 3x24. 30 at $1.00 each. 837-0325. (11/10)

SNOW TIRES: Two, E78-14, fiberglass belted Tractionex, XST, $40. 826-2867. (11/10)

FOR SALE

GLENWOOD GAS HEATER, 35,000 BTU, used to heat cottage. Ideal for heating large room, basement or garage. $60. 834-4276. (011/10-12/1)

KITCHEN SET, wrought iron/ formica, includes leaf and four swivel chairs. $100. Call eves. 834-9229. (011/10-12/1)

CHAIR/OTTOMAN, loose cushions, contemporary floral slipcover, gold background, good design. $100. 383-0898 after 6. (011/10-12/1)

AMERICAN AIRLINES travel certificate, first class, round trip to any destination American flies. Valid through Feb. 23, 1983. $900. 659-4643. (011/10-12/1)

THERMOGRATE fireplace insert, 3 years old, $200. 837-6091. (011/3-11/24)

MAGIC CHEF electric stove. Gold, four burners, self-cleaning oven. Used 2 years, good cond. $210. Call after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends. 837-0574. (11/3, 10)

REFRIGERATOR: Kelvinator, white, frost free, $75. 834-8868. (011/3-11/24)

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN teak bureau with matching queen headboard and night table. $500. Call 837-6105. (011/3-11/24)

HOSPITAL BED, mattress, single and double walker. Ex. cond. $125 takes all. 834-8573. (010/27-11/17)

2 USED RUGS, gold. 1 plush and 1 shag. B.O. 834-4593. (011/3-11/24)

NEW BRICKS: 15 cents each; large vintage bureau, $20; frames; silver-plated coffee service with tray; air conditioner. Evenings 834-4589. (011/3-11/24)

BROWN LEATHER bomber jacket, size 40, ex. cond., used only one season. $100 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 837-9319. (011/3-11/24)

FOR SALE

OVERHEAD DOOR, 8'x6'-6" high w/windows, hardware. $20. Call after 6:30, 834-6283. (11/10)

DIAPERS, slight irregulars, fitted medium (12-24 lbs.), 250/box, $28.50. Non-fitted toddler and overnight, 180/box, $24.50. Call Janet, 837-0298. (11/10)

WOODEN FRAME for hooked rugs, 40" wide. Complete and in excellent condition. Unfinished rug included. $35.00. 837-2026. (11/10)

BABY STROLLER, good condition, cost $40 new, selling for $15. 749-8447. (11/10)

DINING ROOM SET, maple table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, good condition. $200. 834-7984. (010/20-11/10)

KENMORE gas apartment heater, 55,000 B..T.U., runs excellent. $140. Installation arranged. 293-5385. (011/3-11/24)

ACETELYNE cutting, welding torches, Craftsman 2 stage, top of line, unused, still in box, $150. 837-2756. (011/3-11/24)

FOR SALE

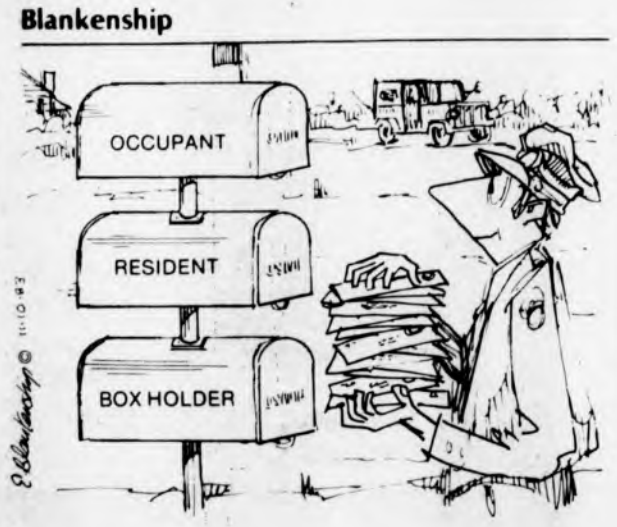
WING CHAIR, pastel brocade, mahogany, mint condition, $175; 6 light chandelier, exquisite Baroque floral, gold finish, 29" W, $125; plate mirror, 30" x 50"; hand lawn mower. 545-0547. (10/27)

GOODYEAR 15 in. all weather steel-belted radials with less than 1000 miles. Mounted on Ford rims. $150. 837-2756. (011/3-11/24)

CONTRACTOR'S WHEEL-BARROW, only used twice. 12 wood storm windows, excellent cond. White painted includes screens. 749-7495. (011/3-11/24)

'68 Mustang Coupe
Low miles, too many new parts to list.
MUST BE SEEN
Best Offer
Call: **837-0901**
after 7pm, Keep Trying

Blankenship



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ARIENS snow blower, 2' - 2 stage, 4 forward, 1 reverse speed. $175. 837-6277. (011/3-11/24)

PETS

LOOKING FOR A NICE, inexpensive riding horse? Here are four gentle thoroughbreds you can afford. 4 yr. old CH.C - 16.2 - never raced. Super hunter prospect. 5 yr. old Bay G - 15.3 - Excellent proven riding horse. 6 yr. old CH.G - 16.2 -good riding horse. 12 yr. old Bay G. - 15.2 - good kids' horse. Call 826-5093 or 749-6947. (010/6-10/27)

TWO HANDSOME MALE apricot standard poodle pups, 13 wks., AKC registered. Call 834-7192 after 5. (10/27)

FREE: grey, orange and white declawed female. 834-4698. (10/20)

BOARDING for one horse, 60'x80' corral. Stall finished to your specs in No. Marshfield. 834-6347. (010/20-11/10)

WANTED: friendly spayed Siamese, will love and spoil. 834-7327. (011/3-11/24)

ENGLISH BULLDOG, brown and white, altered male, great temperament, 4 years old. 837-2701. (011/3-11/24)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARSHFIELD (foreclosure) business zoned 7 room ranch, ideal for retail and service business, 1/2 acre, private office & oversized garage. Must sell! Looking for reasonable offer. G. Realty. 837-8277, 837-8810. (011/10-12/1)

SKI 93: Waterville Estates, Campton, NH, beautiful contemporary home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. 12 percent financing available. $75,000. 729-9541. (011/3-11/24)

REAL ESTATE

TIDE CHART

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.10	6:36 a.m.	12:16 a.m.
	6:59 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
Thurs.11	7:36 a.m.	1:17 a.m.
	8:00 p.m.	1:46 p.m.
Fri.12	8:31 a.m.	2:13 a.m.
	8:55 p.m.	2:42 p.m.
Sat.13	9:20 a.m.	3:03 a.m.
	9:48 p.m.	3:35 p.m.
Sun.14	10:04 a.m.	3:49 a.m.
	10:34 p.m.	4:18 p.m.
Mon.15	10:46 a.m.	4:31 a.m.
	11:16 p.m.	5:02 p.m.
Tues.16	11:26 a.m.	5:13 a.m.
	11:55 p.m.	5:44 p.m.
Wed.17	---	5:53 a.m.
	12:06 p.m.	6:23 p.m.

BOATS

1972 20' McKEE CRAFT w/1979 115 h.p. Johnson, power trim, trailer. New top & side curtains, new telefex steering & other extras. $5800 or B.O. In water, will demonstrate. 837-1274. (010/27-11/17)

18' CRUISER, 100 H.P. Johnson, full canvas, many extras, boat motor and trailer. $2500 or best offer. 659-4973. (011/3-11/24)

FOR RENT

HOME SHARING: looking for a home to share or willing to provide a home? Call K/c Assoc., 740-1282. Screening provided. (11/10)

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. and other "ski 93" areas. 2 BR mobile home, sleeps 6. $225/wk.; $100/weekend. Low mid-week rates. 659-2216. (011/10-12/1)

COHASSET: unique 1 bedroom, 1½ bath carriage house, desirable area, $475, negotiable, furnished. Other So. Shore listings available. K/c Assoc. 740-1282. (11/10)

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

HANOVER/HANSON LINE, gorgeous five room apt. in 2 family home. Boasts large yard, new wall to wall, laundry hook up. A steal at $495 heated. 689-4641. (011/10-12/1)

HOMESHARING, professional to share contemporary Marshfield home. Are you seeking exquisite home, furnishings, location? Don't miss this unique opportunity. K/c Assoc., 740-1282. (11/10)

HOMESHARING: Scituate apartment to share. Bright, spacious, convenient location near Harbor. Seeking responsible non-smoker. Available immediately. K/c Assoc. 740-1282. (11/10)

COHASSET: 2 ample rooms and kitchen, shared bathroom. $300 per month. Phone 383-1731, not after 8 p.m. /011/10-12/1)

COHASSET STUDIO, partially furnished, in home. Separate entrance, garage, small, lovely, private, $275. 383-6693. (011/10-12/1)

SKI CONDO LOON MTN. brand new, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, hot tub, indoor pool, rec. room. Season 12/1 to 4/4, $2500 plus utilities. 749-7949. (011/10-12/1)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/10-12/29)

OFFICES FOR RENT: Norwell on Rte. 53, near Queen Anne's Corner, the Queen Executive center. Suites include receptionist secretary, conference room, copier, dictation equipment and most other requirements of a professional business office. Suites start at $225 per month including all services. 878-0803. (010/27-11/17)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HUMAROCK 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred. No pets, references. $350/month plus utilities. Sept.-June. 659-2900 or 834-4622. (010/20-11/10)

LOON MT. Luxurious condo, private resort, indoor pool, ski plus cross country. All times available, great deal. 1-256-8994. (010/27-11/17)

QUECHEE, VT. CONDO: sleeps 6, fireplace, clubhouse, restaurant, indoor pool, squash, private ski area plus cross-country. Near major ski areas, Woodstock, Vt. and Hanover, N.H. 659-7927. (011/3-11/24)

FOR RENT

OCEAN BLUFF, beautiful 3 bedroom house, Oct.-June. Washer-dryer, wall to wall, fireplace. $375/mo. 881-3283. (010/20-11/10)

GREEN HARBOR MARINA, apt. for rent, modern, ocean view. $400 per month. 837-1181. (010/20-11/10)

HOUSE SHARING in peace and quiet. Rooms with kitchen privileges, non smokers, vegetarians preferred. 837-9153. (011/3-11/24)

MARSHFIELD: executive ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, family room, 2 fireplaces, utility/laundry room, gas heat, dishwasher. $625/mo. & utilities. 837-9167 evenings. (11/3, 10)

apartments for the elderly in Duxbury.

If your income does not exceed $21,500, you could be eligible to rent a one bedroom apartment for just $374 per month at this beautiful new community. Rent includes parking, gas heat and hot water, a balcony or patio, fully applianced kitchen and wall-to-wall carpeting

Our Rental Office and model will open on October 12 and applications will be accepted daily from 10 to 4 Managed by Keith Properties, Inc

Tel. 934-6714 Routes 3A and 3 at exit 10, Duxbury

Island Creek Village West

managed by Keith Properties, Inc 2009 Central St., Stoughton, MA 02072

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50. a week. 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (10/6-12/23)

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER

C.O.D. 1.11⁹

Home Heating Fuel

Hanover & Surrounding Towns

335-7801 826-3505

CHAPPEE coal and wood stove, $125. 834-8261. (010/20-11/10)

REGINALD wood stove, $200. 837-5714. (011/3-11/24)

JOTUL 602 woodstove, excellent condition, efficient heater. Must sell, best offer. 834-9863. (011/3-11/24)

WOOD BURNING STOVE, 28" Proformer Z with glass front. Brass trim, blower and fireplace stone included. $400. 848-1767. (011/10-12/1)

WOOD & COAL STOVES: Jotul wood stove, $450; Warm Morning coal, $270, new; many more, low prices. Call 545-4474. (011/3-11/24)

DAVE'S Olde Towne Fuel Discount Prices

50 gal. C.O.D. same day

A Community Action Company

871-3738

24 Hour Burner Services

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER with experience in clubs and teaching. Specializes in Blues, Rock 'n Roll and some Jazz. Looking for serious students, ages 8-17. Call Mike at 659-7380. (11/10)

SCUBA INSTRUCTION

Weymouth MDC pool. Introduction to Scuba Diving in pool with P.A.D.I. Instructors. Call AQUA-DIVE for information **331-6700**

— GOLF ANYONE? —

Storybook Setting - Classic Cape - First Offering



Custom built, one owner, plastered cape on outstanding estate setting within walking of country club. Elegant fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family-sized modern kitchen with adjoining den flowing out to private screened porch and deck. Much mellow wood detail throughout. An immaculate, choice home at $84,500

Be first to preview. For Appointment, call:

JACKSON, LTD.

272 Main St., Norwell

659-4411

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Tex, PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Monsignor, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Poltergeist,* PG, 7:00, 9:12.
Starts Fri., *Superman II,* PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. 2:00 p.m.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Fast Times at Ridgemont High,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Superman II,* PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. 2:00 p.m.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Conan The Barbarian,* R, 7:00, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *The Creep Show,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Halloween III,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Jimmy The Kid,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *First Blood,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *National Lampoon's Class Reunion,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
First Blood, R, 7:20, 9:10. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *National Lampoon's Class Reunion,* R, 7:25, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Jekyll & Hyde Together Again,* R, 7:25, 9:15. Sun. Mat., 1:30.

REAL ESTATE

MOVIE TIMES

REAL ESTATE

GREEN HARBOR: immaculate 3 bedroom, garage, modern kitchen, Florida room with view, furnished, nice yard, 119 Marginal St. 485-7343. (11/3, 10)

INSTRUCTION

VOCAL INSTRUCTION, exp. dynamic teacher from N.Y. Coaching, theory, develops new talent. NATS. Coming events: Musicale & Open House. 545-9628 after 6 p.m. (10/27, 11/3, 11/10)

MODELING LESSONS: Children, teens, adults. Gain poise and self-confidence and knowledge of modeling techniques, figure control, make-up and fashion coordination. Private or small group instruction. 545-3930. (011/3-11/24)

POLICE TRAINING

Anyone interested in becoming a Provisional Police Officer in the Town of Norwell may avail themselves of the necessary "First Responder" training, free of charge.

The next, 30 hours, First Responder Course, which covers basic first aid, C.P.R. and Childbirth will begin on November 15 and will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings until December 20, 1982. The Town will provide all instruction, equipment and material.

For further details call Executive Secretary Terry Finan at the Norwell Town Hall, **659-4946.**

NEW TO THE MARKET

MARSHFIELD — Warm and charming three bedroom ranch with a rustic interior of barnboard and wide pine floors. Large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator. Wrap around deck. Located at end of quiet lane. Owner relocating and asking just **$59,900.**

ERA We're Selling Houses

BELSITO & TASSINARI INC.

2084 Ocean St., Marshfield 834-4242

LOST & FOUND

LOST: woman's small round gold watch with gold band. Reward. 545-2420. (011/10-12/1)

LOST: leather briefcase on Webster Street, Marshfield. Reward. 834-7258. (010/27-11/17)

LOST: School St., Marshfield, two year old neutered male, orange and white cat with flea collar, bell, name tag "Boogens." 834-8008 or 826-4270. (11/10)

CARS

1974 CHEVY NOVA 4 dr., 6 cyl., PB, PS, FM, some rust, high mileage, runs good. $500. 834-4880. (11/10, 11/17)

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX coupe, one owner, 60,000 miles. Running well. Body in good condition. $3,700. 383-6217. (011/10-12/1)

CLASSIFIED

CARS

1975 DODGE DART, slant six engine, four door, very good condition. $2,250 or best offer. 749-1403. (011/10-12/1)

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, ex. cond., 60,000 orig. miles. Make offer. 934-2942. (011/10-12/1)

1976 DATSUN 210 COUPE, low miles, new paint, AM/FM cassette, ex. cond. Call 837-6171, 837-5887, Bucky. (011/10-12/1)

1969 NOVA, 2 door, 6 cyl., one owner, auto., power steering. $600 or B.O. 659-7480 after 7 p.m. (011/10-12/1)

1977 VOLARE station wagon, loaded, excellent cond., everything power, many new parts, $3,100. Call 659-4874. (010/27-11/17)

1978 AMC CONCORD, 6 cyl. auto., PS, PB, snow tires, R&H, nice car. $2695. 837-0891, keep trying. (010/27-11/17)

1971 CORVETTE T tops, auto., PS, PB, AM & FM, white w/blue int. Clean car, must sell, loss lic. $5995. 837-0891, keep trying. (010/27-11/17)

1978 DODGE ASPEN, good cond., 2 dr. tan, 6 cyl., no rust, 54,000 mi. $2750 or B.O. 545-2291. (010/20-11/10)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

BODY MAN'S SPECIAL 1976 Datsun 280-Z. Good mechanical condition. $2400 eves. 383-1890. (010/20-11/10)

1976 VW BUS, AM-FM stereo-tape, sun-roof, good mileage. $3200 or best offer. 383-6464. (010/20-11/10)

1976 VEGA, newly painted, dependable, economical, only 46,000 miles, excellent value. $1925. 545-2353. (011/3-11/24)

1981 DATSUN 200 SX hatchback, SL pkg., 5 speed, 23,000 miles, pinstriping, transferable Rusty Jones Lifetime, Rust Miser Teflon paint sealant. Showroom cond. $7495. 834-4120 or 834-4850. (11/3, 10, 17)

1975 FORD Country Squire station wagon, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. $1500. Call 837-6091. (011/3-11/24)

1980 CHEVETTE 2 dr. excellent condition, 40,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, new all season radial tires. 837-0469. (011/3-11/24)

CARS

1972 EL CAMINO 307 V-8, 3 sp., auto., 3/4 ton spring, fiber glass bed, Corvette rally wheels, many guages, ex. mechanical cond., no dents. $800. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/27-11/17)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS wagon, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4195. 837-0193. (010/20-11/10)

1981 CHEVETTE, low mileage, good condition. $4350. 837-5533 after 6 p.m. (010/20-11/10)

SALE
1979 - 1981
FLEET CARS
LOW BUDGET CAR RENTAL
DUXBURY MARSHFIELD
934-2006 837-9212

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SECRETARY with 17 years experience will edit and type your material on IMB Selectric II. Also available to fill in for sick or vacationing secretary. No minimum. Reasonable rates, professional results and excellent references.
837-1092

CARS

1981 DODGE VAN, 15 passenger, ideal for van pooling, excellent condition, A/C, $8,500. 659-7750. (011/3-11/24)

1980 BUICK Le Saber limited auto., AM/FM, stereo, 4.1, 6 cy PB, PS, ex. cond., $6,29[illegible] 934-2266. (011/3-11/24)

1977 PONTIAC Grand Safari wagon, one owner, top condition, all power and many extras. $3500. 837-3652. (011/3-11/24)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, 6 cyl., PS, PB, AC, snow tires, excellent condition. $3250 or B.O. Call 871-0809. (011/3-11/24)

TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET ½ TON, 38,000 miles, like new, loaded with extras. 1982 Chevrolet ¾ ton, 7500 miles, just broke in. Best offer on either one or both. 837-3128. (010/20-11/10)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ROOFWINDOWS, Remodeling, Additions, Roofing, Decks, Gutters. Quality work, Licensed Carpenter - Call Today - RAY O'MALLEY **834-4512,238-3246**
FREE ESTIMATES — Prompt, Reliable Experienced; Small jobs welcomed.

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
Fast, Accurate, Confidential
$2.00/page
$6.00 minimum
383-0572

NEED A RESUME? You'll want a writer!
Prospective Employers can recognize "agency written" resumes at a glance: they're full of *canned* phrases, packed with *syrupy* adjectives.

SkilBrief is not a formula. Your abilities and experience determine format. We consult on the final draft together. NO agency rush 2 hour minimum interview. NO hidden charges; cover letter, resume and copies: $60.

Over 17 years experience writing for regional and national media
SkilBrief — 383-9115; 383-9158 message

TWO WHEELS

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 HONDA passport, open frame, 45 mph cruise speed, no oil mix, 72 cc engine, travel trunk, cover and helmet. $595. After 5 p.m., 293-5498. (010/20-11/10)

1972 HONDA 175 motorcycle, 4200 original miles, excellent shape, real economical. $600. 837-3128. (010/20-11/10)

1980 YAMAHA Y-zinger 50 cc, excellent dirt bike for beginners. Good cond. $230. 837-5057. (010/20-11/10)

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to mow lawn Fall and Spring. Green Harbor area. Call after 6 p.m. 837-9319. (011/3-11/24)

RETAIL SALES HELP wanted, permanent part-time position available. Experience preferred or we will train. Apply in person. Feinbergs, 1880 Ocean St., Marshfield. (010/27-11/17)

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES Looking for responsible people pursuing a career in the exciting field of health and fitness. This position requires a 30 to 40 hour work week including some nights and some Saturdays. We offer a paid training program with the opportunity to be managing your own salon within 6 months to a year. Professional appearance is a must. Call Gloria Stevens in Marshfield at 837-6511 for an appointment. (11/10)

WANTED: experienced housecleaner, pr[illegible] ref., reasonable rates. 545-4544. (011/10-12/1)

BOOKKEEPER: 4 hours per week. Duxbury professional needs assistance on weekly basis. Time arranged at mutual convenience. 383-9158. (11/10)

FREELANCE paste-up artist, Marshfield area, part time, 20-40 hours a week, must be neat and fast. Send resume to: Box B, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (11/10)

EXPERIENCED telephone sales and order taker. Good typing skills and/or computer experience for mail order house. Salary negotiable. Call 749-0550 for interview. (11/10)

HELP WANTED

NANNY NEEDED: Professional couple seeks mature responsible, reliable individual to care for 3 month old infant in our No. Scituate home. Permanent full time position. 545-2882. (011/3-11/24)

ORGANIST/DIRECTOR of Music for Marshfield United Methodist Church. Call 837-2746. (010/20-11/10)

CONSCIENTIOUS cleaning woman wanted. One day a week, No. Scituate area. Equipment supplied. Must have references. Call 545-4172 after 6 p.m. (11/3, 10)

MAINTENANCE PERSON to maintain Marshfield shopping center grounds and some minor repair work. Monday through Saturday. Call Cathy at 749-7033. (011/3-11/24)

HELP WANTED
Secretary
Administrative Assistant
for Marshfield Office
FULL TIME
adjustable hours possible
GOOD TYPING SKILLS,
Shorthand helpful
837-3428

WANTED
FULL or PART TIME HELP
Adjustable Hours
We will train
Meal and Uniform Program
Interviews: Mon thru Friday
9:00AM to 11:00AM
2:00PM to 4:00PM
ROUTE 139
Pembroke/Marshfield Line
Equal Opportunity Employer
BURGER KING

HELP WANTED

COMPANIONS
To provide mentally retarded/handicapped persons with recreational, cultural, learning and daily living experiences out in the community. 4-6 hours a week minimum, hourly reimbursement, training provided.
If interested call Sandi **294-8100** between 10:00 & 2:00 or write
GPARC
5 Mayflower Court
Pembroke, MA 02359

Civic Organization
Looking for babysitter during meetings. Must provide own transportation. Call Marion
834-7083

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

ENJOY A GREEN Christmas! Avon Products will help you earn $$ and make friends. Call 749-0989. (010/20-11/10)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted immediately, full or parttime, from 7 a.m. 659-2063 after 4 p.m. (010/27-11/17)

PART TIME SITTER-HOUSEKEEPER

3 - 5pm Four afternoons a week. Prefer mature woman with car. **837-3729** after 6pm.

CRAFTS

CRAFTS

Country Crafters
CRAFT AND ANTIQUE SHOW
Sat., NOV 13 10 - 4
Sun., NOV 14 Noon - 4
BRAINTREE ARMORY, Union Street
(off Route 3 by Valle's)
Benefit: Home for Little Wanderers
FREE ADMISSION

WANTED

GARAGE NEEDED to store car for winter, Nov.-April, either Hingham or Cohasset. 749-5235. (010/20-11/10)

WANTED: Modest Boarding Room facilities needed, working student with excellent references. Please call during the day at 837-8148 or evenings 837-0382. (010/20-11/10)

WANTED TO RENT: 1 car garage for storage of automobile Nov. 1 through April 30, 1983. Call 837-3019. (010/27-11/17)

YOUNG PROF. MAN seeks position as live-in companion/homemaker to elderly man or woman. Experienced w/references. Call Steven, 837-5932. (010/20-11/10)

USED CAR WANTED
Mechanically sound, need for local use preferably a Ford, or other full size car
837-2270
KEEP TRYING

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: truck camper for 4'x6' body. Reasonable. 837-6277 after 5 p.m. (010/20-11/10)

TYPING TABLE with two leaves and retractable casters. Two drawer file cabinet. Call 837-1092. (010/20-11/10)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: house sold, furniture, misc., books, pictures, yard furniture, etc. 47 Bradley Hill Rd., off/Lincoln St., Hingham, Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 11 & 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (11/10)

YARD SALE: Sat., Nov. 13, 30A Mann St., Hingham. Furniture, freezer, household items. Off Downer, off Jarvis. (11/10)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Antiques and collectibles, books, china & glass, clothing, toys. Rain or shine, Sat., Nov. 13, 9-4, 975 Ferry St. (near Humarock). (11/10)

YARD SALE: Sat., Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18 Jones River Drive (off River St.), Kingston. Clothing, fabrics, furniture, dishes, etc. (11/10)

SERVICES

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

BOOK SEARCH: Wickham Books, rare and out-of-print. Box 322, Marshfield Hills, Ma 02051. 834-4214. (11/3 - 11/24)

HOUSE SITTER for your home. Plants and pets will be safe with me. Call Paul 826-4702. Ref. avail. (011/3-11/24)

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING BY MAC, paper removal, stenciling, interior painting. Over 20 years of happy customers, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 837-9058. (11/3, 10)

CERAMIC TILING, new work & repairs. Free estimates. 545-3663. (10/27, 11/3, 11/10)

"THE WELL-HEALED DOG"
Professional Dog Training
Group Obedience Instruction
Private Lessons
All Levels of Training
For Home or Show Use
MRS. ANNE BOWES, 934-0494



ELECTRO - STATIC PAINTING
METAL FURNITURE REFINISHING
MOBILE UNIT
- Refrigerators
- Stoves/Dishwashers
- Washers/Dryers
- Bathtubs - Sinks
- Office Furniture
- Desks/Tables
- Files/Bookcases
- Freezers

LOCAL REFERENCES
FREE ESTIMATES CALL **834-8579**

SERVICES

PREPARATION for childbirth, experienced instructor, small classes, home atmosphere. For information call 659-7374. (11/3, 10, 17)

NEED A
Handyman?
CALL PHIL
837-2102

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P.Callis **837-2026**

Ceramic Tile Repair
We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area.
Free estimate — 585-9938
BOCA RATON CO.

GEORGE E. HALEY
LOCKSMITH
383-1032
Locks Repaired & Installed

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it - we'll build it"
19 years experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms...
All types of formica work
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Fred B. Stella & Son
749-0554

WINDOWS WASHED
8 years experience
Joe at 585-6709
References Available

AUCTIONS

EXECUTOR'S SALE BY AUCTION
UNDER THE WILL OF HILDRETH ALDEN SHAW LATE OF ROCKLAND, MASS. REMOVED TO
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERIES 575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1982 at 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION: FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12th 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
ALSO 8:30 A.M. TO SELLING TIME

DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit -32 (Route 139), turn East under Expressway, take first left Union St., first right (Pine Street), straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right, Summer Street, take right (Route has arrows all the way).

THIS IS A VERY INTERESTING COMMISSION AND WELL WORTH YOUR ATTENTION; THE HOUSE WAS BUILT IN 1874, MISS SHAW WAS BORN AND PASSED AWAY IN THIS HER PARENTS' HOMESTEAD. THE INVENTORY CONSISTS OF A GREAT DEAL OF THE ORIGINAL FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS, FOR EXAMPLE: A TWELVE PIECE MATCHING PAINTED AND DECORATED TWIN DOUBLE BED CHAMBER SUITE (RARE TO GET TWIN BEDS IN THIS PERIOD, THE SET IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION); GRAINED DECORATED AND WALNUT TRIMMED DOUBLE BED CHAMBER SUITE, (MARBLE TOPS); OAK EXTENSION DINING TABLES; BOOKCASE DESK COMBINATION; CARVED WALNUT AND HORSEHAIR UPHOLSTERED ARM AND SIDE CHAIRS; MARBLE TOP TABLES AND STANDS; WALNUT AND HORSEHAIR LOVESEAT; EIGHT MATCHING OAK SPINDLE BACK SIDE CHAIRS (CANE SEATS); EIGHT MATCHING PAINTED AND DECORATED SPINDLE BACK SIDE CHAIRS (CAN SEATS); OAK GLAZED DOOR BOOKCASES; OAK SIDEBOARD (MIRRORED); MAHOGANY EMPIRE SLEIGH FRONT SECRETARY; MAHOGANY SHERATON BOWFRONT BUREAU (LEGS CUT DOWN); FINE MAPLE QUEEN ANNE HIGHBOY (MARRIED); LUDWIG UPRIGHT PIANO IN MAHOGANY CASE; FOUR MATCHING CENTENNIAL MAHOGANY CHIP-PENDALE SIDE CHAIRS; MAHOGANY ROPE LEG CONSOLE TABLE. GOOD SELECTION GLASS AND CHINA; PRINTS; LITHOGRAPHS; ATLAS OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY 1857 (EXCELLENT CONDITION); ANTIQUE TOYS; SHELF CLOCKS; STONEWARE; SMALL CROCK AND COVER DATED 1838; BOOKS, (ONE LOT RARE); COLLECTION APPROX. FIFTY FRAMED AND GLAZED PICTURES AS REMOVED FROM THE VARIOUS ROOMS SOLD AS A COLLECTION. VILLAGE CRAWFORD ROYAL COOK STOVE BY WALKER & PRATT; SCANDIA WOOD BURNIGN STOVE 1979 MODEL; ELECTRIC CHAIR LIFT, 15 FOOT BOOM; HOTPOINT ELECTRIC REFRIDGERATOR; 3 ASSORTED ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES; SMALL HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE; ANTIQUE PATCHWORK QUILTS; VICTORIAN CHANDELIER, ALSO HANGING AND TABLE LAMPS; VICTORIAN JEWELRY; FUR COATS AND JACKET. THE TRAY LOTS ARE RUNNING HEAVY WITH VERY INTERESTING ITEMS.

SALE BY ORDER ROBERT E. SHALGIAN, ESQ. EXECUTOR—GEOGAN & GEOGAN, 282 UNION ST., ROCKLAND
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTIONEERS 575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
MAILING ADDRESS: P.O.BOX 207, 578 HIGHLAND STREET, NORTH MARSHFIELD, MA 02059
TEL: (617) 834-8000 or 834-7733
CATERER IN ATTENDANCE — HEAT — AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING
STANDARD BUYER'S PREMIUM OF 10% OVER HAMMER PRICE CHARGED AND PAID BY THE BUYER
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS SINCE 1930 PROBATE APPRAISALS
(IMPORTANT: CUT THIS AD FOR REFERENCE DATES)
CATALOGUES FOR SALE AT PREVIEW AND AUCTION ONLY — PRICE $2.00

SERVICES

EXPERT SEAMSTRESS: A new suit for little Tommy? A skirt for sister Sue? A holiday dress for Mommy? A Christmas gift or two? 837-5445 eves. for appt. (11/10)

FULLER BRUSH DEALER, I sell products in Scituate, Cohasset area. Call 545-1479. (11/10, 11/17)

HOUSE PORTRAITS: South Shore artist, Peter Brennan, is offering his unique house portraits in watercolor or pen and ink just in time for the holiday gift-giving season. Call 337-8347. (11/10)

"SPRING'S CLEANING SERVICE" Young gentlemen owning residential cleaning service is scheduling jobs for Fall. Weekly or bi-weekly basis. Excellent references. Call Dana after 6 p.m. 331-7272 or 659-7847. (11/10)

HANDYMAN
Chas. G. Maquire Handyman Co.
Carpentry Remodeling Painting Interior — Exterior
Free Estimates
837-8134

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties — playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

Pet Vacations



The Kennel Alternative
Boarding with love in private homes
659-4159

American Window Cleaning Co
is now taking reservations for fall window cleaning. Glazing service also available. For appt please call
837-1846

AUCTIONS

Mariner Service Directory

DEADLINE — FRIDAY 5:00

appliances

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
All Makes — All Models
7 Days a Week
North River Appliance
Stephen H. Black
834-9326

L.J. CIPULLO
Appliance Repair
All Major Brands
834-4025 • 837-9010

auto leasing

1983 CARS
No Down Payment
Lowest Prices
Foreign & Domestic
DAVE EGAN
545-2353 or 545-9129
USED CARS: Every price range. **30-day *FREE*** WARRANTY

auto parts

Jameson's Auto
Junk cars & trucks wanted *Dead or Alive*
Guaranteed Used Parts
Call Anytime
697-9621; 837-1535

books

OLD BOOKS
Bought & Sold
Good Books on all subjects wanted. Call
FRANCIS WALETT
Abington 878-1665

carpentry



Builder *Contractor*
S.J. CAVANAGH
Halifax Mass.
294-1644
Drawn plan and complete list of materials and labor costs will be included in
FREE ESTIMATE

carpentry

JACK PATROLIA
Builder & Carpenter
30 yrs. experience
Remodeling, roofing, gutters & alum. doors, windows, and weatherstripping.
834-8742

AL BARON
Carpenter
Norwell
878-4613
28 Years Experience

Joseph P. Hackett, Inc.
Builder-Contractor
Passive solar greenhouses
custom glass enclosures
New homes & additions
834-7161

Terrence M Manning
Builder/Remodeler
Plans Drawn, Additions, Kitchens, Sunrooms, Porches, Decks, Roofing
Formica & Ceramic Work
749-9380

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
Kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, carpentry.
Marshfield Cabinet Co.
837-3561 eves 837-2798

Custom Satisfaction is our Specialty.
Additions, kitchens, roofing, baths & general carpentry.
RUSS PINEO
837-9567

ALLAN L. GILLIS
Builder & Carpenter
20 years experience
Custom Homes
Additions/Remodeling
all types carpentry
Renaissance award recognition
837-0236

carpets

* Dennis M Dullea
— General Carpentry —
Low Prices Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
Repairs - Remodeling - Decks
Bathroom Kitchens
Greenhouse Windows
837-9440

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
Quality Work
Sales & Installation
Free Estimates
LARRY 837-3134

HINGHAM CARPET SHOP
Sales — Installations
148 NORTH STREET
HINGHAM, MA 02043
Eugene Conroy
749-0194

Mariner Service Directory

Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 545-3950, 383-6731 for more information.

$6.75 per col. inch per week for 8 weeks
$6.25 per col inch per week for 13 weeks

– DEADLINE – FRIDAY 5 P.M.

CONCENTRATED PAID CIRCULATION UNMATCHED BY ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER

– DEADLINE – FRIDAY 5 P.M.

cesspools

SCOTT & FOLEY
Sanitary Plumbing
Cesspools & septic tanks
CLEANED not just pumped
Backhoe Service
837-6611

chimney sweep

The Chimney Sweep Co.

CERTIFIED
Fully Insured
Senior Citizen Discount
Low Rates
Master Bob
837-8870

The VILLAGE Chimney Sweep

Fully Insured
FREE estimates
George Anderson
545-6893
(if no answer - 545-1158)

CLEAN SWEEP CHIMNEY SWEEP
Featuring modern vacuum & brush cleaning systems. Fully insured. Free estimates.
TONY WALTER
837-1371 746-6508

contracting

SPEARIN'S BACK-HOE SERVICE
Sewer Connections
Complete job with Plumbing
Swimming Pools Dug
FREE ESTIMATES
961-4695/963-0539

N.J. McGilvray, Jr.
Contractor
834-7753
Backhoe
Dumptrucks
Asphalt Driveways
Septic Systems
Sewer Connections
Demolition
Water Lines
Yard Cleanup
Loam • Mulch

W.E. ANDERSON
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 659-7347

Grading
Driveways
Lawns
Tennis Courts
Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Estimates, Reasonable Rates

contracting

SEPTIC SYSTEMS & REPAIRS
Crushed Stone. Lots Cleared. Water Lines. Screened Loam. Stumps Removed. Drainage. Driveways. Excavation & Grading. Problem Jobs. Let the people with the equipment and knowledge serve you. Serving the South Shore since 1957.
C.J. ROBINSON CO.
General Contractor
545-2596 Scituate

"WET CELLARS CAN BE DRY"
Cement Work
Drainage Work
JOSEPH BONOMI JR.
545-1624

electricians

Alpha Electric Inc.
Quality Electrical Service
S.F. Pineault A8872
837-1202, 659-4003

Jim Murphy
Master Electrician
Complete wiring system. Elec. heat and service changes. New and old work. NO. A5828
837-2766

electrology

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
MARIE E. GIRARD *R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed
Linda Worcester, R.E.
1100 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover 826-4260

firewood

PIONEER Woodcutters
Guaranteed 128 cu. ft. Cords
PROMPT SERVICE
SEASONED WOOD
Cut & Split **18" - $150**
16" - $160
UNSEASONED WOOD
Ready to Burn Jan & Feb
Cut & Split **24" - $105**
18" - $115
16" - $125
Kindling $5/bag
CALL
837-8180
ANYTIME

WOODWAGON
FIREWOOD COMPANY
Marshfield, Mass.
15" 115.00
17" 110.00
22" 105.00
HOURS 9—6 DAILY
Call **837-2615**
Ask for **Gram**

flooring

Wayne E. Glodgett
Floor laying-sanding-refinish
*** * * Old floors refinished**
383-9229 290 Beechwood St.
Estimates Given Cohasset
Fully Insured 02025

glass

Settles Glass
Rt. 139 - 820 Plain St. Marshfield
Glass Service
Home-Auto-Industry
834-6583

insulation

EDWARD F. GOFF CO., INC.
4 Ledgewood Drive
Cohasset, MA 02025
Roofing • Vinyl Siding
Gutters • Storm Insulated Windows & Doors
Blown Insulation
CAREFREE Products
383-0223

landscaping

Hendrickson Landscaping
PLANTING
PRUNING
FALL CLEANUP
Degree in Horticulture
FULLY INSURED
545-5624

WHIT ACRES
Chris Glynn
Quality Tree & Landscape Service
Removal of dangerous trees & limbs•Brush chipping & removal•Lots cleared•Firewood cut• Tree& Shrub pruning• Expert Climbing•Tree Spraying
Seasoned & Green FIREWOOD
Fully licensed & insured.
Customer satisfaction guaranteed.
659-1300
Tel. 878-2304*(Res.)*


RICHARD H. KELLY JR.
Free Estimate
- Insured
545-4387
Commercial & Residential
Early American Landscape Tree Service
Professional Work at Reasonable Prices
Lawn Maintenance
Lawns Repaired, Installed
Insect Control
Tree Removal, Pruning
Sod Lawn, Seeding
Snow Removal
Shrub Pruning
Landscape Design
Mulching, Lots Cleared
Railroad Tie
Retaining Walls, etc.
Weed Control

landscaping

MELVIN
Tree & Landscape Service
Lawn Care Garden Care
Small Contracting
Tree Care Tree Removal
Roto Tilling
834-9581

Patio & Landscape Materials
Paving Brick
Flagstone
Bluestone
Pine Bark Mulch
Landscape Timbers
Stone Dust
Crushed Stone
Retaining Wall Stone
Cedar Posts
Cobblestone
South Shore's Most Complete Line of Masonry & Stone Supplies
PLYMOUTH QUARRIES, INC.
Rte. 53, Hingham
335-3686

Schades Tree & Landscape
834-4611
- Fall Clean-Up
- Tree removal & pruning
- Weekly and monthly Lawn Maintenance
- Residential and commercial
- Snow Plowing
- *Free Estimates*

Seaside Landscaping Lawn & Garden
Maintenance & Design
Brush & Lots cleared for clean-up.
FULLY INSURED, FREE ESTIMATES
545-5600

CALLIS LANDSCAPING
Commercial & Residential
Complete lawn care
Weekly Maintenance
Bark Mulch, Loam.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
545-4229

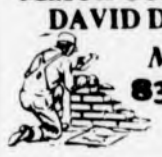
masonry

Fireplaces-Chimneys
Block Foundations, Steps, Patios, Stone-Brick-Cement Work, Plastering & Patch Repair.
All Kinds of Repair Work
NO JOB TOO SMALL

S & T MASONS
Brick & Block Work, Wood/Coal Stove Chimneys, Patios & Walks.
837-0469

Mariner Service Directory
Pick up the phone and call us today...to place your ad thousands will read it here next week!

masonry

Mason Contractor
DAVID DORONI

Marshfield
834-6686

painting

BOB CLARK
PAINTING & Paperhanging
Free Estimates
545-1502
after 6 pm

PETER THE PAINTER

Interior/Exterior Painting
Staining
Wallpapering
Carpentry
Windows
Doors
Decking
We guarantee to do it right!
Our customers are our best salesmen!
837-2284
FREE ESTIMATES

Andy Cannata
Painting Contractor
Reg. No. 18841
Interior • Exterior
Residential, Industrial Commercial
112 Webster Ave.
Brant Rock 02020
FREE ESTIMATES
834-8562

VETERAN'S DAY

paper hanging

PAPERHANGING
ALL TYPES OF Wallcoverings
Quality and Workmanship guaranteed
749-3808 *eves*

plumbing

Water Heater Leaking?
Call Marshfield Plumbing Co.
834-6707
for all plumbing needs
Lic. 7661 — Insured
references available


Drains electrically cleaned
Residential Business
Plumbing-Heating
Gas-Fitting
Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
SEWER CONNECTIONS
FREE ESTIMATES

refinishing

NEWLY OPENED
ANTIQUES
Stripping - Refinishing - Caning
215 (Rte. 3A) **Cohasset**
(near JJ's)
383-6688

roofing

Duhallow Roofing
Roofing, Siding, Gutters
FREE ESTIMATES
659-7519

Roofing & Construction Co.
Roofing, Siding, Gutters
Carpentry, Complete Repair Service
Licensed & Insured
NEAL F. FRISBIE-*Marshfield*
837-3423
FREE ESTIMATES
Serving the entire So. Shore

VINING and FLETCHER
ROOFING
834-8570 834-6095
FREE ESTIMATES

rubbish removal

WEEKLY RUBBISH REMOVAL
Brush, appliances, etc.
545-4229
Callis Landscaping

Duke Duval Disposal
Rubbish, Brush and Appliance
545-5335

sand blasting

•SANDBLASTING•
Eliminate Painting & Scraping
BRENCOLL, INC.
837-8237
FREE ESTIMATES
Resident-Commercial-Equipment

stereo

AFTER HOURS STEREO
Prompt, professional analysis and repair of all types of stereo equipment.
826-8983 after 7:30

tailoring

TAILORING
Alterations - Custom made clothes.
SPECIALIZING IN RUSH ORDERS
Dolly Pratt **925-3800**

welding

POOR MAN'S WELDER
&& FIX IT SHOP
ROUTE 139
Marshfield, MA 02050
834-9709
- Auto, Truck & Equipment Repair
- Floor Boards
- Frame Repairs

new expanded hours

Bulletin Board

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Monday morning at 9. Notices received after that time will not be included in the following week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

fairs/sales

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, 10 - 4, Saturday, Nov. 13, St. Christine's Church Hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills. Crafts, snack bar, raffles.

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE, 9 - 5, Saturday, Nov. 13, Parish Hall of Hanover United Church of Christ Congregational, Hanover St., (Rte. 139) Hanover. Sponsored by Merriweds Couples Club of church. Admission fee, parking.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS, 10 - 4, Saturday, Nov. 13, and 12 - 4, Sunday, Nov. 14, Braintree National Guard Armory, benefit New England Home for Little Wanderers, crafts & antiques. Info: 383-9395, 837-3172, 545-1034.

YE OLDE COUNTRY FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Nov. 13, United Methodist Church of Hingham, North & Thaxter Sts. Lunch, 11:30-2; Captain Bob, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

CUSHING FALL FESTIVAL, 9-2, Saturday, Nov. 13, Cushing Elementary School, Arborway Dr., Scituate.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, 10-4, Saturday, Nov. 13, Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Nov. 19, Trinity Episcopal Church, Highland St., Marshfield Hills.

FRIENDSHIP CRAFT FAIR, 12-6, Nov. 13 & 14, St. Ann's By-The-Sea, Rte. 139, Marshfield. Proceeds to Brant Rock Chapel. Refreshments.

YE OLDE VILLAGE FAIR, 10 - 3, Saturday, Nov. 13, Harbor Methodist Church, 53 First Parish Road, Scituate. Sponsored by Harbor Methodist Church. Chowder lunch, sandwiches, desserts at 11:30 a.m.; tea, 3 p.m. Info: Carolyn Bearce, 545-3923.

CHRISTMAS STORE, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16, Rice Hall, First Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate, sponsored by Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild. Info: Barbara Ludlow, 545-4778.

FALL FLEA MARKET, 10 - 4, Saturday, Nov. 20, Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Sponsored by Cohasset Community Center Nursery School. Info. & table reservations, 383-0142 or 383-1166 before Nov. 15.

CRAFT SHOWCASE, Nov. 19 and 20, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, sponsored by Duxbury Art Assn.

dances

THANKSGIVING DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, South Shore Singles. Refreshments: info: Lydia, 749-0222, Bev, 878-7277.

FIFTIES DANCE, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, Cardinal Cushing School auditorium, Rte. 53, Hanover, with Arnie Ginsberg. Sponsored by Hanover Police Boys Club. Tickets at the door.

music/theatre

"SCENES FROM AMERICAN LIFE," 8 p.m., Nov. 11, 12, 13, Town Hall, Cohasset, Cohasset Dramatic Club. Senior citizens free Thursday.

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN," 8 p.m., Nov. 19, 20, St. Luke's Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate, by St. Luke's Drama Group. Tickets at the door, special prices for students & senior citizens.

"BELLS ARE RINGING," 8 p.m., Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20, Duxbury High School Auditorium, St. George St.; Bay Players. Admission, discount for senior citizens & students; info:; 934-5574.

"GOOD TIMES," NORTH RIVER CHAPTER SWEET ADELINES, 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham. Tickets at door; info: Kari Amazeen, 659-4354, Christine Mitchell, 294-0638.

MESSIAH SING, 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28, Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Ellen Fryling, director; Hingham Civic Orchestra; musicians & singers welcome; bring score. Info: 383-0780.

"SEE HOW THEY RUN," 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20, 26, 27, Dec. 3 and 4, North River Community Club, Norwell.

recreation

CYSTIC FIBROSIS BOWL-FOR-BREATH, all day, Nov. 11 at Hanover Bowladrome. Nationwide effort for research funds. Info: toll free, 1-800-362-4440.

FUN RUN, 9 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, Scituate Tennis Club, Driftway, Scituate. 3.1 or 5.3 miles.

courses

CHRISTMAS TREE WALL HANGING, log cabin technique, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Nov. 11 & 18, Cohasset Community Center, Main St., with Mary Struzziero, fee, info: 383-0088.

WREATH MAKING, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, Cohasset Community Center. Bring pine cones.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 10, Coastal Community Counseling Center, 90 South St., Hingham. Six-week program. Info: 749-9306. Must register by Oct. 28.

TRANSITION, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Sundays, Hingham Lutheran Church, 916 Main St. (Rte. 228), resource & support center for separated/divorced individuals. Seminars, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 17 for six consecutive weeks, emotional impact of separation & divorce, children, starting over. Fee, sign-up, info: Nora Hutchings, 659-7325.

LEARNING ABOUT YOUR BACK, 7-9 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. South Shore Center for Life & the Arts. Info: 925-2815, 545-9048.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, St. Mary's Hall, Scituate. Holly Safford prepares Pasta Primavera. Turkey raffle, info: Marie Young, 545-0761.

HOLISTIC HEALTH SEMINAR, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, Cohasset Town Hall, Mark Mincolla; free; registration, Recreation Dept. 383-6791.

HOLIDAY WREATH WORKSHOP, noon-2:30, Saturday, Nov. 13, Cohasset Community Center, Main St., Cohasset.

SONGWRITING & PERFORMING WORKSHOP, 10-noon and 2-4, Saturday, Nov. 20, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, for students with John Vorhaus. Fee & registration, 383-9548.

READJUSTMENT COUNSELING for Vietnam-era veterans & families, 9 - 9, Monday through Thursday, 9 - 5, Friday, Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree. Info: 479-5603.

THE RUSSIANS, 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, Scituate Town Library, Reading and Study Group.

religion

"THE LIVING WORD," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, Victory Baptist Church, 327 Ocean St., Marshfield; film.

potpourri

LA LECHE LEAGUE, 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 11, 43 Carolina Trail, Marshfield; babies welcome. Info: 837-2665.

SOUTH SHORE WOODCARVERS, 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, Satuit Restaurant, Front St., Scituate. Charles Saltsman speaker.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NORWELL & SOUTH SHORE, 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15, First Parish Church Hall, off Rte. 123, Norwell. 12:15 p.m., social hour. Brooks Kelly, Dir. Plymouth County Development Council speaker.

CHILDRENS' BOOK WEEK, 4-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, Sparrell School, Rte. 123, Norwell. Judith Black, storytelling; Carol Matzell, newspapers; Johnson, gifted. South Shore Council International & Mass. Reading Assoc. Refreshments.

BREAST CANCER SCREENING, 2-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, South Shore Hospital. Free. Appointment or info: Jean Smith, 337-7011, ext. 690.

CPR Modular Method Course, 9-5, Saturday, Nov. 27, American Red Cross Office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee, pre-registration, 471-5440.

FALL PARTY & BLUE RIBBON SHOW, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Pot luck supper, entertainment, members' opening show. Reservations & info: 383-9548.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11, St. Mary's Sacred Heart Church Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. Guest speaker: Dr. Peter Kfoury on "Chiropractic Medicine." Info: 848-9336.

DESSERT CARD PARTY, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16, GAR Hall, Country Way, Scituate. Sponsored by Scituate Women's Club.

SUPERWOMAN panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, Life-Arts, 1920 Ocean St. (Rte. 139), Marshfield, info: 837-8411.

science center

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Info: 659-2559, 659-7715.

SO. SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY, 8:30 p.m., Fridays, Nov. 12 and 26.

WHEAT WEAVING, 9:30-2, Fridays, Nov. 12 & 19. Fee.

MELON BASKET, 9:30 - 2:30, Tuesday, Nov. 16.

MEMORY HERBAL WREATH, 10 - 2:30, Saturday, Nov. 13.

CUT & PIERCED LAMPSHADES, 9:30 - 12:30, Mondays, Nov. 8 & 15.

MASS. GAME BIRDS & laws affecting them, 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, free.

BASKET MAKING, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16, Monday, Nov. 29, materials & fee.

WOODLAND TERRARIUMS, 9:30-noon, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 27, fee.

PHOTOGRAPHY SLIDE SHOW, 9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, free.

dates to remember

VETERANS DAY, Thursday, Nov. 11, legal state and federal holiday; banks, town offices, libraries, post offices and schools closed; Sunday law applies until 1 p.m.

Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 25.



A pair of geese ripple down the North River.
(Greg Derr photo)

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Sewer update: federal money okay, but sludge disposal site a question

By Mike Berger

Cohasset will not be forced to repay state planning advance funds for a $13.7 million sewer treatment plant if federal money is denied for the project.

However, a special town meeting vote which would delay the design plans, could mean a court suit against the town and/or daily fines of over $1,000.

A state Division of Water Pollution Control administrator told town officials Monday night one of the last steps in securing federal money for the sewer plant is finding a sludge site.

Robert Cady, WPC manager, said he would negotiate with his associates, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, to agree to deposit sludge at the Cedar Street landfill.

Meanwhile, Charles DeSantis of 260 Forest Ave. still plans to present his resident-sponsored article to special town meeting, Monday, Nov. 29.

His article asks residents to suspend further planning for the project and force officials to look for cheaper but more expansive plans.

DeSantis argues the debt and interest payments will burden the town, already restricted by Prop. 2½ and the town's failure to set a tax rate because of the incomplete 100 percent revaluation project.

"It would start with a $513,000 payment for the first five years and an operating maintenance fund of $115,000. That is the equivalent of a seventh and eighth grade Police and Fire Department," DeSantis said.

"And this will only treat 30 percent of the town," he added.

In 1978 the state became concerned over the quality of water going into James Brook from the Elm Street treatment plant.

A year later the state took the town to court over failure to develop plans for a new plant. To avoid a lawsuit, town officials accepted a $10,000 fine for past violations and agreed to a timetable for design and construction of a new facility.

Thomas McMahon, State Water Pollution Control director, wrote a letter to Executive Secretary Arthur Clark and said Cohasset has fallen behind the timetable and is technically in violation of the agreement. He said no further legal action has been initiated since the town has "been proceeding in good faith."

"At this present time, this division is actively processing the Step II planning advance for the design of Cohasset's pollution abatement facilities.

"Should actions be taken at the town level which would delay or defer the progress of either the Step II design or Step II construction of your project, this office would again request immediate action by the Attorney General's Office for contempt of the Agreement for Judgment or other appropriate action.

Monday night, assistant town counsel, selectmen, sewer commissioners and the Board of Health met to discuss what actions the town might face if voters reject the state-ordered project.

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Lincoln out, Dooley in (probably) as chief

Fire Lt. Martin Dooley of Hartford, Connecticut is expected to sign a Fire Chief's contract with selectmen.

Dooley was to meet with Executive Secretary Arthur Clark and selectmen to iron out a probable three-year agreement.

Selectmen gave a sample contract to Dooley after Acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln changed his mind and declined the position, a job he accepted nearly two weeks ago.

Lincoln cited family and personal reasons in his decision.

Lincoln told the **Mariner,** "The health and well being of my family was the most important determining factor. A personal problem arose within the last two weeks."

He added selectmen's refusal to grant him a leave of absence from his captain's position to take the chief's position was a small factor.

"I regret any inconvenience this decision may have caused but again the health and well-being of

[turn to page 2]



Jay Harris, 10, heads home with his catch of pollock at Government Island. (Greg Derr photo)

Estimated tax bills to go out Dec. 1

Cohasset may be able to send out estimated tax bills Dec. 1 if a Nov. 29 special town meeting appropriates $120,000 to begin 100 percent revaluation.

Assessor Chairman Brian Wilkin said, after discussions with state tax officials, permission to issue estimated tax bills could come after the state Department of Revenue receives a definite revaluation plan in writing.

Cohasset's first revaluation try failed when the state rejected appraiser Thomas Mahony's revaluation report. This has resulted in at least $50,000 in interest rates due to borrowing and $25,000 paid to Mahony.

Assessors alleged he defaulted on his contract and have sued him for nearly $125,000.

If voters refuse to appropriate the money the state wil reassess the town's property and charge between $200,000 and $300,000 for doing so.

Estimated tax bills mean property owners will be paying half of what they paid last year. A second attempt at revaluation may take nine months to complete, meaning the town will probably issue estimated tax bills in the same amount next spring.

Estimated tax bills don't solve the town's fiscal crunch. Failure to set an actual tax rate means the town will be left without the increased revenue it needs to ease the budget crunch.

If the job had been done on time, the town could have raised its tax ceiling and received more revenue under Proposition 2½.

Department heads were told to submit nearly the same budget figures as last year unless they find emergency situations.

Last week assessors were told they must scrap the Mahony figures and start from scratch. The project would have cost only $30,000 if some of Mahony's figures were usable.

But Harold Mendoza, an analyst with Appraisal Consultants of New England, said Mahony's work contained too many gaps to be saved and resubmitted to the state.

Cohasset kids 'adopt' grandparents

By Jane Lane

Relationships that transcend years have been bound between some very special people.

A group of ten and 11 year-old girls have 'adopted' a number of grandparents at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. Troop 4320 of the Cohasset Junior Girl Scouts initiated a program this year which seems to benefit the patients at Cohasset Knoll as much as it has endeared them to the hearts of these young girls.

The program began as a conglomeration of ideas from troop leaders Taffy Nothnagle and Penny Redfield, and nursing home activities director Joanne Day.

Nothnagle said, "Over the summer Penny and I were trying to come up with something different for the girls to do this year so we wouldn't lose any girls. We wanted some sort of service-oriented program, because that is what scouting is all about. But we couldn't quite figure out what to do."

The two Cohasset residents called Cohasset Knoll and asked if the girls could participate in an unstructured program with the elderly patients.

Activities director Joanne Day was just as enthusiastic about the idea and immediately set up a schedule for the girls to meet at the home.

Day, a former Girl Scout leader, wanted to establish a scouting program at the nursing facility. She had previously called the Blue Hills Council headquarters in Braintree with such a recommendation, but had received no reply. It was coincidence, or fate, that merged the two groups this fall.

"I was a Girl Scout leader for years," Day said, "and I know how desperate some troops are for meeting space. We have a large room here at the nursing home they could use, so I figured this would be mutually good for both parties. I never realized how beautiful the whole thing would turn out."

According to Day, a Scituate resident, the program has been as successful for the patients as for the young girls. The patients look forward to the bi-monthly meetings, and they are hesitant to leave once the girls have gone. "It's been wonderful," she said.

The sixth grade girls meet twice a month on Monday nights in the activity room of the nursing home. The leaders were naturally anxious about the outcome of their innovation.

All concerns were swept aside, Nothnagle explained, when without hesitation the girls opened up to the patients and the patients responded as easily.

Each girl introduced herself to the adults and gave a brief autobiography to the attentive audience. Nothnangle and Day agreed it was "love at first sight" for everyone involved, as the adults replied by asking about siblings, pets, and the girls' hobbies and interests.

"There was real communication right from the first meeting," according to Day. Some of the patients here had once been Girl Scouts themselves — things these girls never thought about. They couldn't believe they

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Cohasset's week . . .

McKinnon office hours

A member of Sen. Allan R. McKinnon's staff will be available at Town Hall on Nov. 23 at 1:30 p.m. If this time is inconvenient, please don't hesitate to call Senator McKinnon's office at 722-1646 and other arrangements will be made.

Beechwood Firehouse bids

Selectmen will decide this week who will be awarded the Beechwood Fire Station. Gene Duvoisin of Scituate was the low bidder with $250; Samuel Esposito of 139 Hull Street bid $400. Selectmen agreed to advertise for bids after Duvoisin offered $200. An earlier ad brought no bidders. Selectmen Rocco Laugelle said there could be some problems if Esposito moves the station to Hull Street. Branches and some trees may hinder the move, he said. Mrs. Duvoisin said she and her hsuband would restore the station and seek to have it placed as an historic landmark. She said it wasn't fair that her husband disclosed the bid publicly and was later told to rebid to own the station.

Condo plan opposed

Nine residents opposed a planned condominium complex at 62 Howe Road last week during a Zoning Board of Appeals hearing. Thomas Diab of Howe Road submitted the wrong permit to construct the three-unit complex. He had requested a special permit to change an existing single-family house to a multi-unit condominium. But he was changing a barn and not an existing home. If he converts the barn, he must apply for a zoning variance. A new hearing will be scheduled. The application called for conversion of the barn into three units with six parking spaces either on the property or three on the property and three in a garage to be built across the street. Opponents raised the issues of parking, sufficient buffer between the parking area and the property, drainage plans and traffic congestions.

Board procedure

Robert Davenport of Sohier Street asked selectmen why they wouldn't put his town meeting article on the warrant three years ago but did so for another citizen last week. The article placed last week at the request of Lucia Wood of Jerusalem Road asks the town to keep a three-member board of selectmen by rescinding an Aug. 30 special town meeting vote. Davenport asked selectmen to sponsor an article three years ago to construct a water main on Route 3A. The answer given by Selectman Rocco Laugelle was money. Selectmen cannot sponsor money-related articles without the proper 100 signatures.

Police chief deadlines

Applicants have until Nov. 17 to send resumes for the position of police chief. Applications are due Nov. 24.

Access to town hall

Selectmen have agreed to work toward providing handicapped people access to town hall. Robert Stanton raised the issue and said he cannot enter town hall to vote. He must pay to mail an absentee ballot. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said space for a ramp was available beside town hall. He suggested the Highway Department could do the job with town equipment. An entrance ramp was part of renovations planned two years ago, but never built.

Boy Scouts assistance

Cohasset Explorer Scouts answered the search call when a 74-year old woman wandered from the Queen Anne Nursing Home in Hingham. More than 100 area scouts combed the woods and swamps. The woman was eventually found by State Police. Scouts from Explorer Post 28 in Cohasset participated and Arthur Lehr, explorer post advisor in Cohasset, coordinated the scouts and explorers in the search.

Lincoln out, Dooley in . . .

[continued from page 1]

my family is most important to me."

Lincoln still plans to remain captain.

Within a day of Lincoln's notification that he would refuse the position, selectmen asked Dooley to attend a Nov. 10 meeting.

Selectmen gave Dooley a sample contract but did not formally vote to offer the job to him. Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie and selectman Rocco Laugelle said they were reluctant to name Dooley chief until he had read the contract. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur insisted the board appoint Dooley fire chief subject to contract negotiations and his passing a physical examination. But neither Ainslie or Laugelle favored her proposal.

Selectmen did not decide a salary or a term of contract.

However, Clark said Tuesday the contract would probably be for three years and a salary in the vicinity of $28,000 would be offered.

Clark told the **Mariner** Lt. Dooley will be meeting with him Wednesday along with an attorney from Hull. "I understand he has the full intention to take the job," Clark said.

Dooley, a 14-year veteran of the Hartford Fire Department told selectmen he was not going to take a leave of absence should be accept the Cohasset job.

He said Hartford rules and regulations don't allow a leave of absence for persons seeking other employment. Selectmen approved a similar regulation for all town department heads and employees two weeks ago.

Dooley wanted a five-year contract but later said he would settle for three. He ruled out accepting a one-year contract. He repeated an earlier statement from a job interview he doesn't consider the Cohasset job a stepping stone to another position.

He said he could arrive in Cohasset in two weeks but would prefer a month for relocation.

Dooley has also worked for the Garden City, New Jersey Fire Department and volunteered for 14 years with the Washington, N.Y Fire Department. He is also an instructor at the Connecticut State Fire School. He attended the selectmen's meeting with his daughter, enrolled in an area school.

Dooley also told selectmen he had not applied for another fire chief's position in Massachusetts this year. A year ago he applied for the Plainville position but was not selected.

A chief's selection committee first chose Dooley as one of three out-of-town finalists before an August special town meeting forced the committee to expand the final search to eight, including local candidates.

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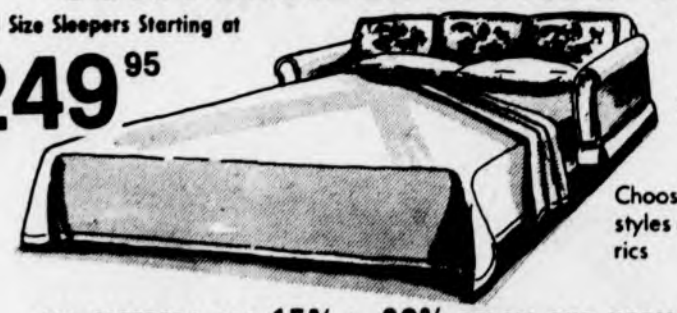
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Ground broken on first condo cluster development

The first residential cluster condominium development in Cohasset broke ground last week.

A $6 million development at 100 Pond Street calls for 39 two-bedroom condominiums priced between $117,000 and $160,000.

This is the first project under the town's new cluster zoning by-law which was designed to encourage a less sprawling form of development and more areas for open and recreation land.

Thirty-nine units are planned for a 23-acre site on Pond Street. Developers are One Hundred Pond Street Associates. Architects are Claude Miquelle Associates of Melrose and landscape architects are Todd and Gagne Associates of Rowley.

The by-law created a zoning district for residential cluster development permitting an applicant to build single family and multi-family units with reduced lot areas and frontage requirements clustered with adjacent open land under a common ownership.

Two-thirds of the units will be single-family homes and one-third will be attached triple units.

A description of the project released by Miguel Associates said the emphasis will be preserving as much open space as possible.

Forty-nine percent of the tract will be retained as common open space. The firm is planning new landscape plantings, a tennis court, a putting green and a walking path, a pond and natural marshes.

Frederick Thayer of One Hundred Pond Street Associates said the development is a creative realization of Cohasset's goal to create a plan "superior to a conventional plan in preserving open space, minimizing environmental disruption and allowing for more efficient provision of services."

Thomas Hamilton of Gallery 360, The Gallery of Homes, said homeowners will be paying for freedom from maintenance worries. "You can leave all winter long and you don't have to worry about it."

Owners will pay a yet to be determined monthly maintenance fee which will pay for the lawn upkeep, snow removal and road maintenance.

Condominium owners will also be paying a property tax based on their home and their share of the land.

Hamilton said completion of the 39-units should be completed by 1984 and construction will be phased. A model should be completed in January.

Dan Matting, project designer, said the home concept will "create a contemporary response to the indigenous woodclad, steeply pitched roof New England cottage home commonly found in Cohasset. The predominantly one and one-half story buildings also reflect the sale of typical homes in the neighborhood."

He said the interiors will stress open space, latest technological design and energy insulation.



Pond St. Condo groundbreaking (L-R): Phil Greenspan, Quincy Savings Bank; Arthur Clark, executive secretary; Thomas Hamilton, Gallery 360 marketing agent; Barbara Power, chairman of the planning board, and developer Frederick Thayer.

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Cohasset kids 'adopt' grandparents...

[continued from page 1]

had so much in common with the elderly."

By the time the next meeting took place, each girl had selected a "favorite" and asked to bring the individual down from his or her room to the activity area. Now it is standard procedure for each girl to go to her "adopted grandparent" and bring the wheelchair-bound patient to and from the meeting.

There are 16 girls involved in the program. The original idea was to limit the number of adult participants. A one-to-one relationship was the ideal the program was striving for, Nothnagle said, although that aim is difficult to achieve, especially when the Scouts hold special parties for the patients.

There was a Halloween party held the Friday before the actual date. It was an afternoon function and included 30 residents of the facility. The adults and youngsters played various games together, recited riddles and shared traditional Halloween fare such as cider and doughnuts.

A few curious "outsiders" joined in the fun, Nothnagle said, including her six and eight year-old sons.

A costume parade by the Scouts topped off the festivities and the girls then reluctantly brought their new friends back to their rooms.

The Cohasset Knoll traditionally holds a Christmas party for the residents and their families. The girls have already requested admittance to that exclusive event. They will be there to sing carols and serve refreshments.

At the second meeting, several of the girls brought games from home and played with their individual partners. Fierce competition over Scrabble, Uno and Monopoly continued between the girls and the adults throughout the evening.

Dec. 13 the girls are planning a concert, the scout leader explained. Three-quarters of the troop members play musical instruments and the remainder will accompany them with vocals. Most of the time, the theme for meetings is left to the girls' imaginations.



Melissa Nothnagle, 11, and Anne Bowdoin, 78, work together on Thanksgiving decorations at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

"We're very excited about this," Nothnagle said. "On the one hand we are exposing the girls to elderly people — many of the girls don't have grandparents, or their grandparents live far away — and I think we're providing a service to that population in our community."

Day agreed that the Scouts are helping to involve these adults in the activities of their community. As Day explained, the nursing facility is their home and the patients should know people from their community.

"This program has been better than I ever anticipated," she said. "I would like to continue it next year, even though these girls will be gone into Cadet Scouting. A Brownie troop is coming in this week and we'll start an experimental program with them. We'll play it by ear because these girls are really young."

Nothnagle said all the girls have become enthused about their "foster grandparent" program, including her 11 year-old daughter, Melissa. Her daughter brought along a family photo album at one session and the patients took turns browsing through it.

Redfield's daughter, Allie, 11, also participates in this popular program.

"There isn't one girl who isn't interested in the program, otherwise she would have dropped out. I think the girls have developed interesting relationships that will have an effect on them for a long time," Nothnagle said.

Day agreed that regardless of age, the positive results of this innovative program have been showered upon all.



Looking over their Thanksgiving baskets are Felecia Bartow, 11, and Marguerite Ward, 85, friends who look forward to their biweekly visits at the Knoll. (Greg Derr photo)

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Candy girl . . .



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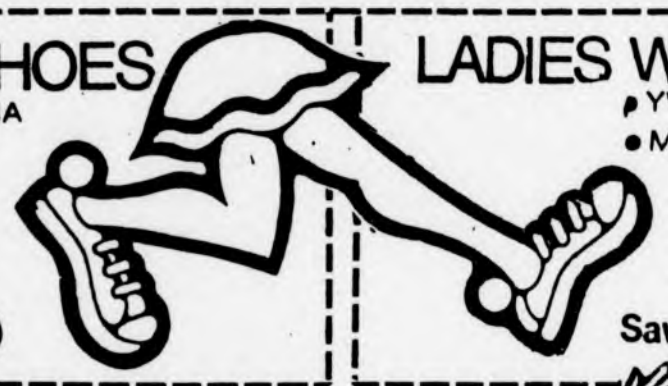
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☐Bowdoin College senior fullback Chris Abbruzzese has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's (ECAC) weekly football honor roll for his recent performance in Bowdoin's 33-14 win over Bates College.

Abbruzzese carried the ball 23 times against the Bobcats, picking up 105 yards. He also scored three touchdowns, including the game winner in the fourth period. His touchdown runs were of one, one and three yards.

After seven games Abbruzzese is Bowdoin's second leading rusher, having picked up 260 yards on 64 carries, an average of 4.1 yards per rush.

☐Pat Geary has won sales honors for outstanding achievement during September for Oriflame Corp., a European skin care company with U.S. headquarters in Billerica.

Products are available only through in-home skin-care classes conducted by Oriflame Beauty Advisors, such as Pat.

☐September graduates of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Class of 1982 include Richard Conboy of Whitehead Rd., plant and soil sciences; Katharine Anne Hanlon of Beechwood St., fine arts; and Jonathan Hoy of Border St., hotel, restaurant and travel administration.

☐Howard Schram is a patient at Mass. General Hospital. He has been there for a few weeks while they are trying to make him stronger for his soon-to-be operation. I have been told that cards and letters would help to brighten his outlook. His address is: Mass. General Hospital, Philips House, Room #858, Boston, Mass.

☐Good news to hear that the Cohasset Christmas Stroll plans are underway. What fun it was last year; a great way to get in the spirit.

The theme, "Enchanted Village" is so apt for our scenic town. With Ellen Morrissey and Tina Watson leading the merchants it is sure to be a grand success.

☐Hats off to Robert Stanton...he wrote a letter to the **Mariner** about disabled people in Cohasset not being able to vote in our town hall due to the fact there was no way for them to enter.

The selectmen have said there is a space for a ramp beside the town hall and have promised to provide one. Good to know there will no longer be a need to vote by an absentee ballot for the handicapped.

☐Even the fish were fooled by our last "spell" of Indian Summer. Mark Lahive, Jay Contis and Troy Chatterton were catching fish as fast as they could reel them in at Cunningham Bridge last weekend, the rain didn't even stop them. Friends who enjoyed the "catch of the day" thanked them.

☐Guy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Martin, 68 Pond St., has earned placement on the dean's list for the summer semester from Berklee College of Music. When he graduates he will qualify as a multi-skilled professional in many musical areas. Guy is majoring in professional music.

☐Remember to order your tickets for Gerard Keating's tribute. The entertainment committee is working very hard on surprising Gerard (and friends) and the tickets are going...don't miss out.

☐From all reports, the Village Fair is moving along at a rapid pace. Several new ideas are going to be offered, including a pre-sale to be held on November 18. It will be held in the Desmond Room of Saint Anthony's Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items for sale are from an old Cohasset estate and it sounds as if it includes a lot of everything, both old and new. All interested people are invited. The proceeds will go to the five Cohasset churches that sponsor the Fair.

☐Mike O'Connell's interview that was aired between periods of the Bruins' game last week was great. Had nice things to say about our town, and they also interviewed his wife Rose Mary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Fair Oaks Lane. They even had their grand-daughter filmed. What a handsome family. It's so nice to see a local sing the praises of our town, while making us proud of him, both as a person and a player.

☐Loved the story about Thompson Hughes furnishing her home. I know of a lot of people that have "tucked the article away," those same are now watching the classified ads like hawks.

☐The loyal Cohasset Skippers fans were really treated well last week. Not only did the team play a wonderful game, the Abington band, winner of many awards, played their program that they use for their competitions. The best part of all...the Skippers won, with every member of the team playing an excellent game.

☐Last week it was announced by the Student Council that they are going to sponsor a "Spirit Week" at the high school. Every day there will be a different theme and/or mode of dress. They are working out the details. They got the idea while visiting another school recently. It should be great for all.



Is that Pooh Bear in a Justin Golden suit or Justin, age 2, under a Pooh Bear hat? Whichever, they both look warm on a recent blustery day. **(Greg Derr photo)**

☐George Dresser III has been appointed Bishop for the Hingham Ward of the Church of the Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), by Dr. Brent Lambert, Mormon Stake President.

Bishop Dresser is married to the former Mary Brundage of Cohasset. They live with their son, Donald, and daughter, Jennifer, in Duxbury.

He will serve his church like all Mormon leaders, without monetary compensation. Dresser is employed in a family owned business in Weymouth.

A native of Hingham, Dresser will lead a 400 member congregation.

☐Cohasset Police Safety Officer John Rhodes III recently accepted the AAA National Pedestrian Safety Award for Cohasset for no pedestrian fatalities in four consecutive years (1978 through 1981).

☐Those who are planning to serve squash as part of their Thanksgiving menu, be sure to look up the "Squash Pudding" recipe in the "Cohasset Entertains" cookbook. It's outstanding.

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Sludge disposal site a question...

[continued from page 1]

Richard Henderson, assistant town counsel, said the state has been understanding and has not brought the town to court.

"But if the town changes course, we are subject to the reinstatement of the proceedings," he said.

He said there are three stages to receiving federal money for construction of the plant. Step 1 was finding the site, step 2 is paying $500,000 for engineering costs and step 3 (advanced by the state) is the award of federal and state construction money.

The town is expected to pay about $4 million for the new plant. The engineering money, advanced to the town by the state, will not be repaid if the Step III award is not approved by the Federal government, Cady said.

Henderson said the only holdup in completion of the Step II acceptance is finding a sludge deposit site.

SLUDGE

In May, the Board of Health signed an agreement with Cohasset Heights Ltd. to accept the town sludge.

However, the board later rejected a request from Cohasset Heights to accept sludge from Hull.

John Barry, Cohasset Heights owner, wrote to Cady that the town has refused to accept any sludge. But health board members told Cady Barry's letter was an attempt to force the board to accept Hull's sludge.

Cady offered as an alternative reserving space in the Cohasset landfill for sludge disposal. This would mean a deposit of 520 cubic yards or 52 truckloads annually.

Health board members were concerned about how much room the sludge would take up at the landfill.

A contractor is expanding the landfill which would extend the site's life for as many as 10 years.

Cady said the sludge is a very small percentage of total waste and suggested the health and sewer boards agree to reserve space in the landfill for the next 10 years. He said he would negotiate with other state officials for the amendment.

Both the health and sewer boards agreed to the concept. A future meeting will iron out the amendment in detail.

When the landfill runs out, a transfer station would be sought to take the rubbish and the sludge. Another possibility might be a Hull-owned incinerator which would burn the sludge if the facility is reopened.

Despite the resolution of some of the questions, DeSantis said he would still pursue his article.

DeSantis said if the state does not want to discuss the earlier agreement, "It would talk to us in court."

"We're not withdrawing the article. I want to reemphasize the importance of this article complying with Federal Environmental Protection Agency law. If we proceed with the project and do not conform with the Clean Waters Act, we have lost all our money. What we should be doing is asking for a request to the modification of the agreement. We are saying the town will comply with the Clean Waters Act, but we need more time."

By offering alternative approaches, DeSantis said the plant would meet federal and state requirements at "an affordable cost, with no impact on our schools and services."

Last week, DeSantis asked selectmen to support his article.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie said he doesn't plan to support the DeSantis article. "If we support it, we may end up in jail."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "As a former sewer commissioner, for 12 years, whatever the Sewer Commission recommends, I will go along."

EXECUTIVE SESSION

In a related matter, nearly two hours into the meeting, Henderson asked the boards to enter into executive session to discuss modification of the state consent decree.

He had planned to negotiate with the state Attorney General's office.

Henderson said he needed a closed-door session so the A.G.'s office would not read of his strategy in the newspapers.

Chartis Langmaid of the Cohasset League of Women Voters said since the agreement concerned the town and she is a taxpayer, the public should be made aware of the suit.

After a seven-minute executive session the boards voted in open session not to further negotiate with the A.G.'s office until after town meeting.

PSO sponsors roundtable discussion

The Cohasset Parent School Organization sponsors a roundtable discussion on "schools and finances" Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school meeting room, no. 107.

Representatives of the school committee, administration, PSO, teachers and selectmen will discuss timely issues regarding Cohasset public education.

As a basis for discussion, the PSO has conducted a random telephone survey of 200 parents to determine levels of satisfaction with the schools.

This coincides with preparation of the 1983-84 budget by the administration.

If parents who were not contacted by phone wish to convey any comments or questions, they may call Nancy Sandell (0486) or Karin Bartow (0572).

Participating in the roundtable will be Diana Kornet, chairman of the school committee, Eugene Crowell, superintendent of schools, Tom O'Neil, president of the PSO and Henry Ainslie, chairman of selectmen.

Edward Atkinson, vice president of the PSO, will moderate the discussion and will present written questions from the audience.

Refreshments will be served.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

High time

About 15 years ago one wry author said America should declare victory in Vietnam and bring home the troops. Americans, being what they are, he quipped, would quickly forget who won or lost as well as the country of Vietnam and proceed to other causes.

Now 10 years after America left that country, without designating defeat or success, its countrymen and women have come to terms with something they haven't been able to forget. We never welcomed home those who served there. We never paid homage to those who were maimed or who never made it back at all.

And it has been like a thorn, something that bothered us, causing a sharp pain now and then, but nothing that stopped us from moving ahead.

Last week's dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. removed that thorn. There's still the sore place where it was and that must heal. But finally the pain was addressed.

High time. While Americans are, as Gore Vidal said, quick to forget and adopt new causes, we never forgave the denial we placed on Vietnam and its veterans. We confused the two. We didn't want the war. So we had little to do with those who fought it for us.

Last week was Veterans Day. And veterans still count this week.

We are a lot of things in this country. Some of those are good. And simply because we built a bandwagon late and then couldn't wait to leap on it as if it were the most timely of crusades, that doesn't diminish the need to garnish the veterans with respect and dignity we've withheld.

Last weekend's services in Washington made us all feel better. The pilgrimages of the Gold Star families and parents was an exercise on behalf of America to tend the unfinished business.

In finding those names among the 59,000 they found a bit more peace. And so did America.

Notes & comment

It doesn't seem to happen as often as any of us would like, but every now and then there is an event that is nice enough to just sit back and admire. Such an event is the "adoption" of patients at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home by 16 girl scouts...see Jane Lane's front page story.

The girls, who use a room in the building for their scout meetings, get together with the residents twice a month. It is an arrangement that only has winners...no one need pick it apart to find any losers.

So, great congratulations to the girls involved, to scout leaders Taffy Nothnagle and Penny Redfield, and to Nursing Home Activities Director Joanne Day, all of whom have worked together to bring about a bright spot on the landscape as we enter the holiday season.

The astonishing decision by the leading candidate for fire chief not to take the position after months and months, a search committee, a special town meeting vote to alter the said search committee's work, numerous selectmen's meetings, and arduous contract negotiations, leaves the town...how to say...winded.

Everyone's winded, but some of the participants in the too-long process ought to feel vindicated as well as winded. The Fire Chief Selection Committee ought to feel vindicated because it now appears that one of their original finalists (Martin Dooley of Hartford, Connecticut) will be offered the job. Don't quote us on that, though...We won't report the hiring of a fire chief until we see one shinny down the brass pole in daylight, sober (us) and carrying a notarized contract (him).

Selectmen also ought to feel vindicated. Their refusal to cave in to the demand by the former leading applicant for a guaranteed job in the department, should he not have worked out as chief, probably revealed a reluctance on his part about taking the chief's job. If so, by "smoking out" his reluctance, the selectmen may well have avoided entering into a relationship that could have been detrimental both for the department and a fine firefighter.

A day of honor—minus the president

By Edna O'Brien Talbert

Commentary

Sixty thousand Americans died — I remember writing to friends, brothers of friends, husbands of friends. I remember receiving letters describing strange sounding places and different people and culture, unsaid horrors that were implied but never written down, seeing strange places on T.V. and hearing about horrendous battles, then being shaken because I had just read those same names and places in letters from these friends.

The letters that I received didn't talk about the Vietnam War. Instead they described friendships that had developed, the difference in a strange country and culture compared to home, and how good those cookies and treats were that had arrived in the mail. But most importantly to please, please continue sending those letters.

The year was 1968 and I was married to an Army doctor stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. This hospital was designated by the Army as their center for paraplegics. It was a show place, lots of brass, lots of doctors and so many, many young men in wheel chairs.

I felt very close to these men for we were all young, lonely and away from home. My son was a toddler then and with daddy at the hospital we would be there frequently. I remember these young men reaching out, touching my baby and talking to me. I sensed my child and I represented something normal in their lives. We weren't the military, we weren't medical; we were what they had lost touch with. These men, these lonely young kids who had lived through hell, one look into their eyes and the horror of what they had lived through reflected back to the world. They never talked about their hurt or their past.

The big sport at Walter Reed in those days was wheel chair races. If I close my eyes, I can still see it — the young men lined up by the Chapel, handsome, muscular, smiling faces, all in wheel chairs or gurneys, all without limbs. There was a set course, naturally illegal, pedestrian beware as they would take off at a fast clip from the Chapel door, down a steep ramp, a quick 90 degree turn where the men were separated from the boys and on to the finish line by the Emergency Room. I remember watching mesmerized as the hoots and shouts took place urging the winner on, wondering what will happen when they leave this place, when the support group is dissipated and they are out on their own.

On nice days I'd take my baby for a walk around the grounds and see so many young men being pushed in wheel chairs by beautiful young women. The thought crossed my mind where will these women be in a year, two years? How do we justify this atrocity, this waste of life and limb?

I sat today and read about the Vietnam Memorial. I cried. I thought about it and wondered, why am I crying. I have no brother, no father, no son that died in Nam. I found I am crying because I supported our Government. I supported a country who sent 60,000 young sons, fathers and brothers off to their death, while thousands of others were maimed and countless others went off to an emotional God-knows-what.

For what? In retrospect, we didn't fight a war to win, we didn't even welcome these Veterans home. No door was opened, no business or school opportunity afforded them. We brought them home and left them alone, alone to worry about the defects their children were born with, the worry about Agent Orange, we left them alone to mainstream back into American life. Oh sure, the Government sent a letter ahead of their arrival home stating there may be some changes, may be some flashbacks. They didn't prepare us for the nightmare that was just beginning, the addictions, the violent flashback when a car backfired and a friend drops into the gutter, the divorces, the suicides.

We made a mistake and our Country buried its head in the sand and tried to pretend it didn't happen. Well, it did happen and our head is out of the sand now and we are staring straight ahead and seeing a long, black granite monument with 60,000 names on it that says, "Forget Nam, Never!"

A monument is good, it reminds us that war kills, it tells us to think before we act again. We fought a war with first class men in a second class way. We finally gave them a day of glory, a day of recognition honoring each and every one of them, dead or alive. On this special day thousands of people came, mothers, fathers, sisters, wives, children, lots of press coverage — but not the President of the United States.

I am angry. If these men were good enough to fight for us, to be wounded and to give their lives for us, then why wasn't it important enough for the President of the United States to be there on this their day?

NEWS ITEM – South Shore offers more house for the money, survey shows. Cost less than comparable houses in Boston's north and west suburbs. A $100,000 house there would cost $115,000 in Cohasset; $99,500 in Hingham – Norwell, $97,600; Scituate, $71,500; Marshfield, $67,700; Hanover, $65,900. The survey covered 84 surburban Boston communities.



"...On the other hand, if you guys plunk down in one of our higher priced South Shore communities — sure you get back bigger bucks on your investment — but you run the risk of a bigger tax bite..."

Letters

Yo yo politics

To the Editor:

My original aim as one of three petitioners for a five-member board of selectmen was to get the article on the Aug. 30, 1982 warrant. We accomplished the same. Our second aim was to get voters to town meeting. You went, You voted. It won.

Several weeks ago Selectmen decided this issue should be tried again. They inserted an article on the warrant of the upcoming Nov. 29 special town meeting which asks voters to rescind their action of Aug. 30, 1982.

As of this writing Town Counsel's firm has reached an opinion as to the legality of Selectmen's article, but it has not been revealed to us. Consequently, at this point in time we, along with you, are confused as to what kind of animal the Selectmen's article is, legal or moot. Perhaps some of their rationale for not sharing this news with the public is in order to make campaigning against it more difficult.

I feel badly about Selectmen's action for several reasons, one being that as soon as petitioner Richard Barrow researched the statute which he felt made Selectmen's article illegal, he shared that knowledge with Selectmen. At one point he was asked to confer with Town Counsel and share his resources. He did so. Petitioners and residents are apparently not to receive the same courtesy.

Whether the Selectmen's article is legal or not is not the issue here. The need for a five-member board of selectmen is still the "only" issue. The need was evident three years ago, six years ago, 10 years ago...last week, this week.

I have no doubt that real individuals who might wish to "reduce" the board of Selectmen to three, exist. I have no doubt they were given poor legal advice which held up getting a petition signed. Anyone who has ever tried to determine the legal format for any petition article knows of the frustrations. Getting an article signed is no problem. Getting the legalities worked out can take weeks. Petitioners in Cohasset have only seven days.

In addition, I have some real problems with this entire special town meeting...Selectmen opened the warrant on Oct. 27 and announced it would be closed on October 29 for a meeting to be held November 22. After Tanna Kasperowicz called the Executive Secretary to remind him of the Town by-law which requires that a special town meeting warrant must be legally open seven days for petitioners' articles, Selectmen agreed to keep the warrant open until Nov. 3.

On Nov. 3 or sometime during that week Selectmen got wind of a citizens' group which was attempting to construct an article to reverse the vote of aug. 30. And so, on Nov. 3 Selectmen decided to change the date of the special meeting to Nov. 29 and keep the warrant open another week, to give these four individuals time to get their signatures. This sounds like yo-yo politics to me.

The only issue we have with the individuals who were unable to get their petition signed, in spite of a week's grace period, is that all four of those particular individuals were present at the Aug. 30 town meeting. None of them were personally denied their vote on the issue because of a vacation, etc.

We ask Selectmen; we ask the individuals who want this article re-voted...if this article of yours is defeated at the Nov. 29 meeting, will you try for the best out of five, seven, eight or nine?

There is little doubt in my mind that a general statute of the Commonwealth precludes this vote from happening. It is obvious that the statute was created in order to stop situations as the one Cohasset voters find themselves in, from reoccuring monthly.

Selectmen have established a dangerous political precedent by having agreed to sponsor a request from four individuals. The fact that the article is so self-serving makes it doubly damaging.

Selectmen were quoted in a newspaper last week as saying they had never failed to sponsor a citizen request for the same. They have short memories. Last year a group of petitioners who had gotten 450 signatures on a particular article were refused Selectmen's sponsorship after it was determined their article was not properly worded.

Selectmen's article to rescind the action of the Aug. 30 town meeting is on the warrant as Article 3...a more favorable time slot. On Aug. 30 it was Article 10, in hopes that you would go home before it was voted.

I urge you to protect your vote of Aug. 30, 1982 on Monday, Nov. 29. Aside from this article, nine additional articles needing your careful consideration are on the special town meeting warrant.

Please attend town meeting!

Tony Fasciano
Bound Brook Lane

A few words from a Polateen

By Claire McDonough

The attractive, brown-eyed teenager stepped to the podium.

"Hi," she smiled, "I'm Cathy, and I'm today's chairman for this meeting of Polateen, a support group for teenagers whose parents are compulsive political activists and who keep making them do things like leaflet drops.

"I'll begin by qualifying myself. In most ways, my family is comparatively normal. My dad has a good job, and we live in a nice house. My mom is pretty, and she has a lot of friends. To outsiders it probably seems that we're like everybody else. They don't know what my brother and I go through. They don't know how we live in fear of political campaigns. Just let somebody say 'I'm thinking of running for selectman,' or 'We ought to get signatures on a petition to preserve Angelo's snack bar,' or 'Did you know that the gypsy moth is becoming an endangered species?' and a change comes over my mother. Billy and Dad and I never get to use the telephone. For at least six months nobody can ask me for a date, because our phone is tied up with pre-primary canvassing or getting names for sure vote lists. It's probably just as well. There's no way I can find time to go on a date, anyway. I'll be spending every waking minute doing leaflet drops."

Jerry, a lanky young man with freckles, raised his hand.

"I don't mind the leaflet drops; not too much anyway. What gets me is the envelope stuffing. When my mom gets involved with a campaign we never get a decent meal. For one thing, the table is always covered with lists and envelopes, and for another, the taste of glue gets permanently into my tongue. Everything I eat tastes awful."

Paul, another young man, nodded emphatically. "The envelopes are the worst. I have a permanent ridge in my tongue from licking them, and a lot of little paper cuts that never get a chance to heal from one campaign to the next. In my family it's my Dad who suffers from compulsive political activism. People think he's not hurting anybody but himself, but they're wrong. The whole family suffers. My mother can't even invite her friends from church over, because she never knows when he'll break out in a cause."

Jean, a blue-eyed teenager with a blond pony tail, raised her hand timidly.

"This is my first meeting, and I'm not sure if I belong here. My parents really aren't that bad. They've only been actively involved in one campaign, but they really were totally committed to it. And just last week my mother started to say she misses the sea gulls at the dump."

The others looked at each other knowingly.

"Those are the first signs," Cathy assured her. "It's such an insidious disease, it can creep up on them little by little. They start out agreeing to make a few phone calls. The next thing you know, they're precinct captains. From then on, it's all down hill and your normal teenage years are shot."

"Here," Jerry said, handing Jean a pamphlet. "Read this. It lists 20 symptons that may indicate your parent is in danger of becoming a compulsive political activist. Like, 'Does he or she belong to the League of Women Voters?' 'Do you find voting lists on the bathroom tank?' 'Does he or she ever jump out of bed in the middle of the night, yell "Only 12 days to the election!" and start dialing?' 'Did you ever open your lunch box in school and find it was full of leaflets to save the Bottle Bill?' and so forth. If you must honestly answer yes to at least three of these 20 questions, the chances are that you belong in Polateen."

Jack, an older member who had sat quietly during the early part of the meeting, suddenly sprang to his feet.

"You know, I'm getting pretty fed up with this kind of thinking. I used to agree with everything people in this program said, but lately I've had second thoughts. I mean, political activity is important. Last week I met a guy in the supermarket parking lot, and he's running for the School Committee. He told me that if I don't get involved, I don't have any right to complain about what other people do. It made a lot of sense to me, and I told him I'd make some phone calls for him."

With a defiant toss of his head, Jack stormed out of the hall.

The other members looked at each other and shook their heads sadly.

"That's the insidiousness of the disease," Cathy sighed. "It can hit anyone. I'm afraid it looks like Jack has become one of them."

School Committee briefs...

AFS STUDENTS

AFS Chapter President and Vice President, Alex and Barbara Spooner, introduced Cohasset's two foreign exchange students to the School Committee Monday night. Anne Koehrer from France and Jaime Stallard from Peru expressed their appreciation in being here and said they enjoyed the school and people.

PIANO REPAIRS

The committee voted to spend $1,500 to repair two pianos, one in the music room and the other in the auditorium; the latter will be refinished.

The funds will come from the $2,800 accumulated interest on the Abigail Ripley School Fund of $1,000.

SENIOR MUSICAL

CHS Principal Richard Streeter reported that no one has yet applied to direct the spring senior musical.

PROGRESS REPORTS

New commercially produced Progress and Deficiency Reports will replace the old warning notices. The new forms are carbonless triplicates, with one copy each for the teacher, parent and guidance office.

They will be customized for Cohasset if found satisfactory.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Special Education Director Stephen Hart reported that he expects five fewer special needs students systemwide next year.

MEETINGS

The next two school committee meetings are tentatively scheduled for December 6 and 20.

Cohasset -- School Comm. Members Attend MASC/ MASS Conference

Cohasset School Committee members and Superintendent Crowell attended the 18th Annual Joint Conference of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) and the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents (MASS).

Diana Kornet, school committee chairman, reported that the November 3-6 conference in Hyannis attracted over 1,000 school committee members, school superintendents, and other educators.

Panels covered a wide range of topics. Alternative funding, class size, computers in the classroom, community education, schools and business, and discipline were among the topics discussed.

Special interest clinics were held on home education programs, school-age child care, coping with stress and appropriate textbook selection.

Dr. John Lawson, commissioner of education, gave the keynote address entitled "Education — A Proper Perspective" and Francis Keppel, senior lecturer at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, gave the general session presentation.

"The conference offers us the opportunity to meet with and discuss education issues with other school committee members from across the state," Kornet said. "Committees are faced with more complex issues and members must make some difficult decisions. By participating in a conference such as this, we can assure the people of Cohasset that their elected representatives will provide the best school system possible."

Members who attended the conference were: Marthy Gjesteby, voting delegate; Joseph Nedrow, alternate; Diana Kornet, Richard Conley and Eugene Crowell, superintendent of schools.

Gjesteby said that in his address Lawson advocated "equal funding" of all school systems. She noted that under his proposal systems like Cohasset, which have valued education and spend more money than many other school systems, would be penalized in state reimbursements.

Keppel pointed out that improvements in math and science are sorely needed in the schools. Many nationwide tests, including SRAs and Achievement scores, have shown that the scores in these subjects are down, especially for 17 year-olds.

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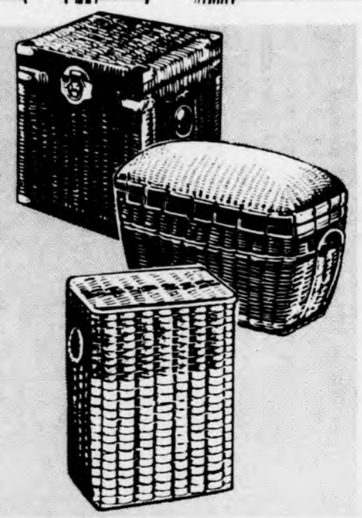
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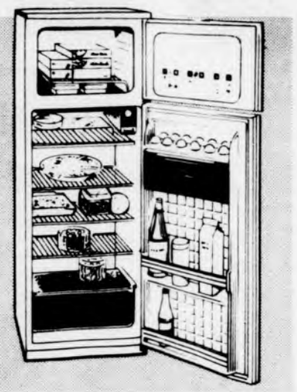
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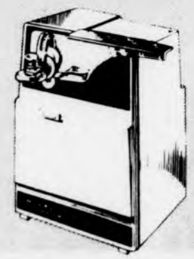
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Medi Mart opens . . . plans consumer boards

Medi Mart consumers shouldn't keep their complaints or praise about the Cushing Plaza store to themselves.

In an interview with the **Mariner**, Consumer Affairs Manager Peggy Sage stressed customers should feel free to talk to Carl Zajac, merchandise manager, or Linda Kalns, store pharmacy manager.

Consumers will also have an opportunity to air complaints when a consumer board for the Cohasset store forms next fall.

Medi Mart administrators met with Scituate and Cohasset community leaders in October to discuss opening plans. Officials included representatives from the senior citizen and women's clubs, historical society, police and fire chiefs and town selectmen.

Sage will meet with these officials in late February or early March to determine "what they like about the store and what they don't like."

She plans to begin the Cohasset consumer board next fall once consumers are invited to fill out an application for board membership.

If interest soars and 100 consumers fill out applications, Sage said there could be three or four store consumer boards.

Medi Mart, a division of The Stop and Shop Companies, began consumer boards 15 years ago in a New Jersey supermarket to determine the area's consumer needs.

The board was formed to discuss problems, changing needs of the consumer, inflation, area unemployment and why shoppers choose a particular item or store.

Consumer boards usually meet in the spring and fall. Medi Mart administrators will meet again with community leaders in two or three months and then form the regular consumer board next fall.

The agenda for each area board is different, said Sage, but common denominations among the boards are consumer concern, the quality of the merchandise, inflation, advertising, future services and store hours.

"I am very excited about the consumer board concept and I encourage all customers to let us know at the store level about their concerns and needs. I can remember one consumer told us she needed a different baby formula, 'Isomel,' and we were able to get it for her," Sage said.

TYLENOL PRODUCTS

When the news of tampered drugs hit, Medi Mart removed all Tylenol products from the store and added security surveillance measures.

Sage said all Medi Mart stores including Cohasset will have an area in the back of the store for shop worn products.

"Every day we will be making inspections of each aisle and if any clerk sees an item which looks questionable or worn, it will be pulled off the shelf. There will be much more surveillance on an on-going basis," she said.

As a result of the consumer board, Medi Mart has instituted free health screening clinics to detect blood pressure, diabetes, vision and lung problems.

59 PLUS

Medi Mart has published pamphlets on generic drugs, poison prevention and health needs and adopted a senior citizen prescription program, "59 PLUS."

This program offers a 10 percent discount on prescriptions for consumers 59 years or older. No application forms must be filled out and there is no cost or obligation.

All new, refilled or transferred prescriptions qualify for the discount. The name on the prescription must match the name on the card to quality for the discount.

Monday's opening of the store marked the 50th opening in the chain. The Cohasset store is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.



Chairman of Selectmen Henry Ainslie cuts the ribbon with State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray assisting. Joining them at the opening of Cohasset's Medi Mart are (left-to-right) Rosemary O'Connell, Linda Kalns, Zaren Dadekian and Carl Zajac, of Medi Mart, and Carol Goldberg, officer of The Stop and Shop Companies, Philip Hiscock, President of Medi Mart and Avram Goldberg, President of The Stop and Shop Companies. Below, store merchandise manager Carl Zajac and pharmacy store manager and registered pharmacist Linda Kalns, are ready for business. (Photo by Greg Derr)



Cohasset Village Fair pre-sale

For the first time in its 42 year history, the Central Committee of the Cohasset Village Fair is holding a pre-sale. Selected and unique items will be sold to benefit the five Cohasset churches which work together to sponsor this popular annual Christmas Village Fair.

All interested buyers are invited to attend this pre-sale of higher priced merchandise on Nov. 18 at the Desmond Room of St. Anthony's Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Gjesteby protests computer purchase

Several weeks ago School Committee member Martha Gjesteby refused to sign a warrant for the purchase of Radio Shack computers. She believed the $18,602 had not been encumbered in last year's budget. The rest of the committee signed for the purchase.

Gjesteby received an apology Monday night from Superintendent Eugene Crowell who said the money had indeed not been voted.

Although voted in June out of the non-budgeted surplus of $62,100, the funds were not encumbered before the close of the fiscal year.

Crowell said the computers were not received until July, and although two were defective, they were repaired by Radio Shack.

He told the committee that there is money in this year's budget to pay for the computers. Due to a leave of absence and one resignation Crowell assured the committee the funds were available.

The committee voted to authorize the payment. The Tandy Corporation, parent company of Radio Shack, will issue a new bill.

During the discussion of transfers, Gjesteby also asked where tuition reimbursement for three out-of-town students was going. Stephen Hart said the money had been sent to the South Shore Collaborative.

One student who was attending school from Hull, has moved to Cohasset; the others, a Kindergartener and alternative school student, still commute to Cohasset from Hull and Scituate.

Gjesteby noted that under state law money for children who were not classed as special needs should go to Cohasset.

Crowell said that if the money were to go to the town rather than to the school committee controlled accounts, he would advise not taking any more tuition students.

Gjesteby said that the legislature had passed a bill in 1982 which allows towns who accept the legislation, to set up revolving funds to receive tuitions from out-of-town and state foster children.

Crowell said that was true, but felt that town meetings had become suspicious of voting for revolving funds.

Cohasset enrolls three foster children, according to Hart.

The committee discussed the practice of transferring funds from accounts with expected surpluses to fund non-budgeted items. Crowell noted it has been the practice to do so at the end of the year for many years. He hopes a computer may be budgeted which will give instant balance readouts in the future.

Crowell estimates school budget at $3.7 million

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell told the school committee Monday night that the school budget for fiscal 1983-84 will be $3,771,284.

At an advisory committee meeting last week with town board representatives, the schools were alloted 53.8 percent of the proposed town budget.

Crowell said the school increase would be $79,043. He said he would need $260,000 for salary increases.

The number of pupils will drop by 60, which will result in the loss of three teachers.

Crowell said one teacher would be dropped at Deer Hill where there will be an enrollment decline of 50 students, and two teaching positions will be eliminated at the Jr./Sr. High. This will result in an estimated savings of $35,000.

The superintendent foresees the necessity of cutting an additional $135,000 to $150,000 from the budget.

School committee member Jack Langmaid said that since the school system had already absorbed an $84,000 cut from the projected budget last year and allocated surplus money to added teaching positions, the real effect in necessary cuts might be larger than Crowell anticipated.

Committee Chairman Diana Kornet wants the School Facilities Committee to meet and look at the school plant and its maintenance.

Langmaid said, "One board makes the decisions as to how to cut up the (financial) pie, and that is the Advisory Board. They think there is a lot of fat here. Some towns have a management council, including people from all the different boards to make that decision. Perhaps that should be started here as well."

Kornet referred to criticism of the school board for contracting 7½ percent salary increases. She said the negotiations were made at a time of 13 to 14 percent inflation. She pointed out the fact that the Advisory Board members "are not elected ...they see what they want to see."

Crowell admitted that Cohasset has been "well off," and pointed out Weymouth and Quincy as "disaster areas." He declared he saw the needs of the police and fire departments as well as the schools.

Body Language Health Spa to demonstrate self defense

Billy Blanks will teach and demonstrate self defense for women at Body Language Health Spa, Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A, Cohasset, Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Blanks is noted for his fourth degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. He is rated the number one fighter in Massachusetts and is a winner of over 420 gold medals and trophies.

Assisting him in demonstrating self defense methods, and speaking briefly about street tactics when approaching or being involved in potentially dangerous situations, will be Blanks' green belt students, Matthew and Christine Pierce and Sylvia Schuler of Hingham. With these students, Blanks tours colleges, schools, community centers and clubs.

The demonstration is free and the spa hopes interested women who wish to learn more about themselves and the art of self defense, will come Nov. 17 to watch Blanks and his students perform martial arts' tactics and to ask any questions which they might have regarding classes at the health spa.

The self defense course is open to women over 16 years of age, and the price for six two-hour lessons (which includes a half hour stretching out and warm up period) is $60 for six weeks, or $120 for 12 sessions.

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Young gymnasts strut their stuff at the Community Center



Jennifer Ripley, age 4, looks as limber as a monkey on the Community Center gymnastic bars.



Jennifer Ripley, age 4, looks at home upside down on the bar.



Instructor Ruth Ann Sargent sends Courtney Schultz, age 6, on her way down the beam.

Photos by Greg Derr



A word of encouragement for Joanna Horn, age 6, from beginner gymnastics classmate, Courtney Schultz, age 6.



Stretching out before a workout in gymnstics.

Theater is just around the corner at Osgood & Deer Hill

The Massachusetts Artists-in-Residence Awards Panel for 1982-83 has voted to support the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools' proposed residency with the Just Around the Corner Theatre Co.

The award was granted in "recognition of your efforts to develop a high quality experience in your site(s)." The schools will present the theatre residency as a second year site, having supported and implemented a poetry program last year.

The Artists Foundation, which administers and funds the programs, approved funding for the two Cohasset schools of $2,100. The funds come in part from the National Endowment for the Arts, The Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, and corporate funding.



Orpheus' lost love, Eurydice, sings him a song. Members of the Just Around The Corner Company practice their new play, "Orpheus."

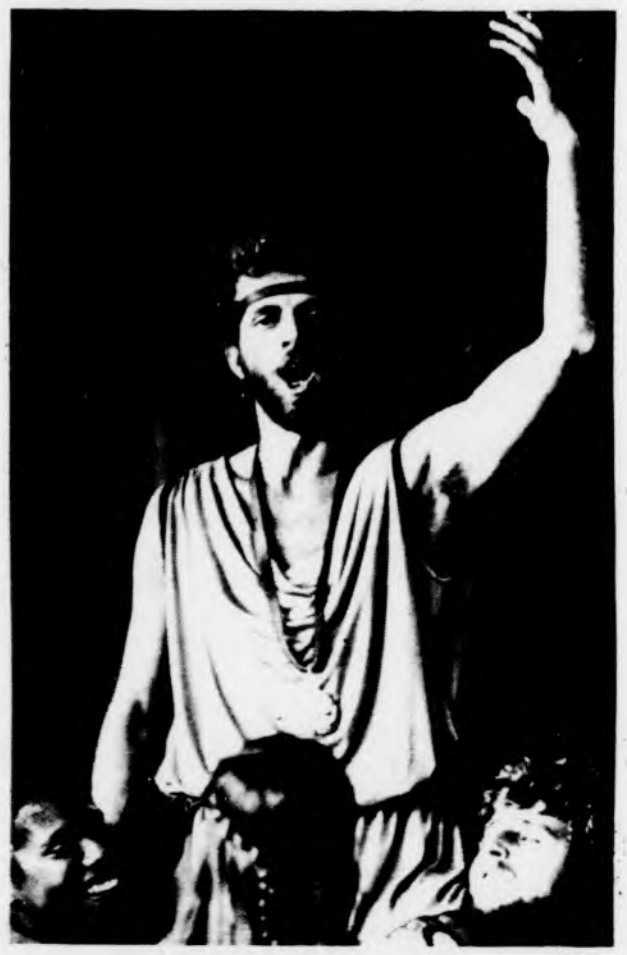
Cohasset's share, or fifty percent, has already been raised by parents through last year's Communications Councils and the PSO. Also, a total of $1,120 from the Department of Education block grant was voted by the School Committee last year to go towards the program.

Just Around The Corner is a participatory-style performing company which explores theatre arts in educational settings. During their residency they will develop a new play for their repertory of original audience participation plays. Students at each school will observe and participate in this process during two weeks of residency work by the company actors.

During five weeks in January and February the Company's teachers, experienced actors and theatre arts teachers, will conduct sequenced student workshops introducing theatre making skills.

At Osgood, the workshops will introduce creative drama and movement and will use some puppetry and story theatre.

The Deer Hill workshops will focus on improvisation and creative drama. The skills used will help foster creative self-expression, use of the imagination and the physical self.



Orpheus, held aloft by his friends Jason and the Argonauts, uses his musical powers to charm monsters and thwart evil-doers. Derr Photos

In addition, the Company will perform their new musical play "Orpheus" at each school during the residency; and there will be core group work at Deer Hill involving an original student play. Music, art and other students will be involved in the presentation of the Deer Hill play.

Marie Price and Joann Magoun will be the site-coordinators for the residency at Osgood and Deer Hill, respectively. School principals Jack Creamer and Ken Ekberg, parents and grade level representatives from each school have been involved in planning this program and selecting the theatre company.

The artist-in-residence programs are designed to integrate artists into an educational setting where their specific artistic skills are taught and they serve as role models for students.

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School News

. . . Calendar . . . Spelling Words . . .

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Early dismissal. No late buses.

Great American Smokeout.

PSO Roundtable discussion on "schools and finances," 8 p.m., Room 107, CHS. PSO executive board meeting at 7:15.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Seniors sponsoring dance for Grades 7-9; call Justine Hoffman for details.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

Fourth period, Room 107, peer counseling.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

Classes dismissed at noon; beginning of Thanksgiving vacation.

"Grease" rehearsal, auditorium, 12 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

Student make-up pictures.

SPELLING WORDS

High School spelling words to be learned this week are: PAMPHLET, PARALLEL, PARLIAMENT PASTIME, PECULIAR.

ELIZABETH GLASFELD BAUSCH & LOMB AWARD WINNER

Elizabeth Glasfeld was named winner of the annua. Bausch and Lomb Science Award last week. The Science Award, a handsome bronze medal, is presented each year to winners at more than 8,600 participating schools throughout the United States and Canada.

"The Bausch and Lomb Science Award is especially significant," said Richard Streeter, principal, who made the presentation, "because it recognizes the senior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

As winner of the award, Elizabeth is eligible to compete for one of several four-year Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. Scholarship winners are selected on merit, and stipends, based on need, could range up to $6,500 per year.

Surveys indicate that the award has encouraged more than 30 percent of the winners to follow scientific careers.

Cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cereal
Toast or English muffin
LUNCH:
Veal Parmesan
Rice Pilaf
Mixed vegetables
French bread and butter
Fruit, Milk
OR
Hamburger in school baked roll
Sausage sub

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles
Milk
LUNCH:
Juice
Meat pie w/Potato topping
French bread and butter
Frosted chocolate cake
Milk
OR
Hot dog in roll
Pizza

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
LUNCH:
Hamburger in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
French fried potatoes
Fruit, Milk
OR
Pizza

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Coffe cake
Milk
LUNCH:
Turkey in gravy
Mashed potato
Cranberry sauce
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Apple Square
Milk
OR
Cheeseburger
Chicken salad roll

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll
Milk
LUNCH:
Vegetable soup
Tuna roll or Grilled cheese
Fruit, Milk
OR
Hot dog in school baked roll
Grilled cheese sandwich

Booster Club names spirit trophies winners

The Cohasset Boosters Club announces the winners of the spirit trophies for fall sports:

Boys soccer: David Rice; Girls soccer: Tracy Keating; Cheerleading: Mary Ellen Maurer; Field hockey: Ann Marie Lagratteria; football: Richie Evans and cross country: Mark Brown.

Congratulations, athletes, on a successful season.

"Powder Puff" is Sunday, Nov. 21 and the Boosters will have a concession serving hot drinks and donuts.

Also available are a few extra large Cohasset jackets. Call Carol Meers at 383-1587 for more information.

The club's monthly meeting will be Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Nedrow.

Anyone wishing further information regarding the Boosters Club or interested in attending this meeting may call Ruth Nedrow at 383-9292.

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Thanksgiving at our House is from 12:30 to 3:00 this year. We're serving a delicious, traditional meal with lots of extras. Please make an early reservation because Thanksgiving is becoming quite a tradition here.
Dinner: Tuesday-Thursday 5:00-9:00
Friday-Saturday 5:00-10:00
Entertainment Friday & Saturday
Brunch: Sundays only 11:30-2:30
Function facilities are available for groups of fifteen to one hundred and fifty.
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Academic award winners announced

On Tuesday, Nov. 16 two assemblies were scheduled for the presentation of academic awards based on the honor rolls of last year.

The Jazz Ensemble presented a musical interlude. Sandra Best, President of Grade 9, and Paul Johnson, President of Grade 12, both led the pledge of allegiance.

Principal Richard Streeter introduced the members of the school committee, who made the awards. Superintendent Eugene Crowell gave the address. Recipients were:

GRADE 8

HIGH HONORS: Eric Maki and Lisa Shumaker.

HONORS: Scott Fitzsimmons, Philip Mahoney, Susan Riley, James Walsh and Kathleen Walsh.

GRADE 9

HIGH HONORS: Heather Davenport.

HONORS: Justin Desantis, Jacqueline Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Beth Perry, Robert Shultz, Anne Taylor and Susanne Tehranian.

GRADE 10

HIGH HONORS: Gregory Igo, Mara Sceery, James Martin, Victoria Spooner, Elizabeth Riley and Staci Stobart.

HONORS: Cathleen Buckley, Troy Chatterton, Christopher Crowley, Tracy Fitzpatrick.

Also, Nora Leary, Christine Moore, Kristin O'Brien, Julia Sechen and Lisa Brown.

Also, J. Chisholm, Michael DeSantis, Kimberly Freeman, Caroline Lord, Sarah Muir, Alise Palimeri and Cheryl Winn.

Also, Jeanine Buckley, John Colocousis, Amy Duncombe, Jessica Hamilton, Carla Lucas, Kerry O'Brien and John Battenbury.

GRADE 11

HIGH HONORS: Diane Mullen and James Rooney.

HONORS: Julie Barrett, Kathryn Corbett, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kurt Hochkeppel, Jennie Mitman and George Schulzinski and John Replogle.

Also, Susanna Barrett, Michael Cunning, Kathleen Duffy, Rebecca Lovering, Jennifer Ralff and Nancy Walls.

Also, Ellen Candela, Peter Daggett, Jennifer Hanlon, Lisa Mercurio, Richele Sargent and Nicholas White.

GRADE 12

HIGH HONORS: Bia Barresi, Samantha Barrett and Elizabeth Glasfeld.

HONORS: Maureen Buckley, Shannon Collins, Paul Dormitzer, Mark Gunville, Nancy Kuntz and John Maloney.

Also, Beverly Mullaney, Anne O'Connell, Paul Riley, Paul Winn, Stephen Camardo, William Cuff and Joanna Fone.

Also, Susan Hobson, Andrew Long, Polly Marsh, Elaine Mullen, Sean O'Connor, Amy Urmson, Katherine Clinton and William Davenport.

Also, Jill Grant, Paul Johnson, Christopher Mahoney, Maryellen Maurer, Daniel O'Brien, Kristin Ralff and Kristin Wilkin.

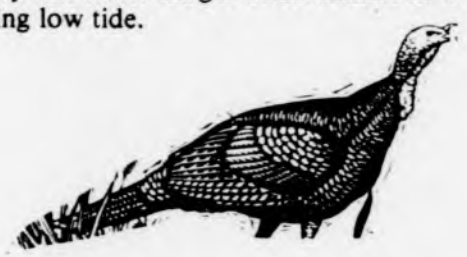
PSO FUNDRAISER

Do your Christmas shopping early and help the PSO as well. During the week of Nov. 22-27, Bookport at Lincoln Plaza next to Marshall's, has agreed to donate 15 percent of the purchase price of any book purchased by a parent or student of Cohasset.

NOTE: parents and students must identify themselves as Cohasset residents when purchasing books, so that the PSO may receive the percentage.

Contract awarded for Government Wharf extension

Selectmen have awarded a contract for designing the Government Wharf extension to Anderson-Nichols and Company of Boston. Work has begun and the $17,000 project should be completed by February 15. The expansion is designed to allow the pier to be used at any tide level. Larger boats cannot now use the pier during low tide.



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Seahawks go 4-1-2

In results reported by their coaches for the period Oct. 24 to Nov. 6, Seahawk Youth Hockey teams emerged with four victories, one loss and two ties.

Coach Carney White's Pee Wee A's deadlocked Milton 3-3. Andy Thomas, Darrin Gold and Rickie Chase dented the nets while Danny Pompeo (2) and Scott Cutliff served as the playmakers.

Coach Frank McGovern's Pee Wee B's gunned down Milton 9-1. Jason Clark, Peter Buckley and Pat Glennon led the B's sharpshooters with a pair of bullets each, while Billy Hingston, Dennis Peacock and Eric Meschino also found the scoring range with their sticks. Eric Fitzpatrick, Stevie Boardman, Gregg Neville, Paul Norton and Clark supplied the scoring for the "Snipers."

Coach Jim Consalvi's Pee Wee C's walloped Pembroke 7-1. Justin Hughes (2), David Smith, Steve Elmes, Michael Meers, P.J. Breen and Fran Sturgis all hit the bullseye while Elmes (2), Smith, Breen, John Nilan and Mike Anderson were credited with assists. The C's also out-dueled Plymouth by a 3-1 count. Meers, Elmes and Niland scored goals while Niland, Anderson and Carmine Cimetti notched assists.

Coach Mike Dundon's Squirt B's were the busiest team during the period as they skated in three encounters. In their initial affair, the B's played to a scoreless tie with Neponset as Goaltender Michael Dundon earned a "shut-out" patch for his outstanding effort.

In the second contest the B squad whipped Braintree 5-2. Kevin Townsend (2), Jay Harris, Matthew D'Arrigo, and Matthew DiFiore were the Seahawk "puck-poppers" while Robin Laurence, DiFiore, Harris and Ariel Shocket registered assists. In the final game, the B's lost a heart-breaker to Weymouth 1-0.



Seahawk action captured by Greg Derr.

Athletes of the week

Senior Tara Pompeo earned this week's Athlete Award because of her strong interest and participation in girls soccer.

Tara, who fills the halfback position, started playing soccer four years ago when CHS inaugurated a girls soccer team.

She has also played in the Cohasset spring soccer league coached by Jack Duncombe.

CHS soccer coach Bill Fallon says Tara has really improved over the past few years and shows an interest in both the team and the sport.

Tara was recently a Homecoming finalist. She also coaches fall soccer for the recreation department and in the winter she coaches street hockey.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Senior Richie Evans was awarded this week's Athlete Award due to his leadership and versatility.

Rich is co-captain of the football team and is tied for second place quarterback in the league. He is also a candidate quarterback for the league all-star team.

Athletic director Clark Chatterton says Rich is the best quarterback CHS has had since 1965's Bobby Deveney.

Evans, in combination with Bob Meers, could set a record for receptions at CHS.

Football coach John Leone praised Rich for being very hardworking and coachable.

Rich is also a member of both the hockey and baseball teams.

Last year he was a big factor on the hockey team when they won the league title and advanced to the quarter-finals of the state tournament.

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CHS sports roundup...

FOOTBALL

On Sunday the CHS football team traveled to Abington and thoroughly trounced the Green Wave, 28-19.

On the first possession sophomore Mark Lahive dove in from three yards out and with a Richie Evans' kick, the Skippers led 7-0.

On the next possession Lee Wilson scored on a one-yard plunge.

On the ensuing extra point attempt, sophomore quarterback Troy Chatterton rolled out and connected with Tom O'Brien for two points. The Skippers now led 15-0.

Abington came back and scored twice to make the score 15-13.

Later in the second quarter Rich Evans found Bob Meers in the end zone and put the Skippers ahead 21-13.

After the half-time festivities, Abington pulled within two points of Cohasset. The Skipper defense held Abington off.

Meanwhile Lee Wilson added some insurance points scoring from two yards out with 53 seconds left.

Cohasset now led 28-19. Abington reached the Skippers six yard line but time ran out.

On Thanksgiving the Skippers play Duxbury and will be looking for another win.

BOYS SOCCER

The boys' varsity soccer team wrapped up their season with a record of 7-7-12.

Seniors Dan Bowen and Chris Mahoney had outstanding seasons along with AFS exchange student Jim Stallard.

Both Bowen and Stallard were elected to the league all-star team.

Players graduating this year are captain Dan Bowen, Rob Lowe, Chris Mahoney, Sean O'Connor and Jim Stallard.

Next year's team looks to be very promising because they have a lot of talented and enthusiastic players.

Returning next year are juniors Scott Duncombe, David Rice, Jim Rooney, Charlie Brady, Linton Young, John Repose, Lee Reid and John Drago, along with sophomore Mike Mahoney, Bob Shultz, Mike Desantis, David McDonald, Chris Kirkendale, Greg Igo, Mason Sandell and freshman John Reidy.

GIRLS SOCCER

The girls' varsity soccer team finished up its season with an overall record of 6-9-2.

The team which is basically made up of sophomores, had a lot of ups and downs this year.

The highlight of the season was when the girls tied league opponent Duxbury which was quite a feat considering Duxbury has remained undefeated and untied for the past three years and won the league title this year.

Four of the team's members were elected to the league all-star team. They were sophomores Amy Duncombe, Janet DiGirolamo, Sarah Seavey and Tracy Keating. Keating also won the Booster's Club spirit award.

The team loses four seniors this year. Tri-captain Tara Pompeo, halfback Krissie Ralff and fullbacks Maureen Kelley and Katie Clinton.

Coach Fallon is looking forward to next year's season. The team is young and well skilled and should do very well in the future.

Returning next year are juniors Ginger Ralff, Kim Wittet, Penny Wright and sophomores Amy Duncombe, Janet Digirolamo, Carla Lucas, Sarah Muir, Jill Nedrow, Kristen O'Brien, Kerry O'Brien, Krissy Pompeo, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Tracy Keating, Tara Sandford, Beth Riley and Caroline Lord.

UNIFORMS

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton is more than willing to accept any blue and white CHS uniforms that have not been returned over the past several years.

Each lost uniform has to be replaced with a new one so if you have any floating around the house please make an effort to return them.

FIELD HOCKEY

The varsity field hockey team finished their season with a record of 7-9.

Tri-captain Gia Barresi said the team did better than they expected to.

The team's leading scorers were Barresi, Mia Graham and Joy Pratt, all seniors.

Anne Marie Lagrotteria was awarded the spirit award by the Booster's Club.

Two of the team's members were elected to the league all-star team. They were seniors Gia Barresi and Elizabeth Glasfeld.

The team loses nine seniors this year. They are captains Gia Barresi, Anne Marie Lagrotteria and Justine Hoffman. Also leaving are Jill Grant, Mia Graham, Anne Koehrer, Joy Pratt and Emily and Elizabeth Glasfeld.

Returning next year will be juniors Nancy Walls, Debby Soltesz, Richelle Sargent, Jenny Mitman, Tammy Karcher, Margaret Kearney, Jennifer Hanlon, Nancy Donahue, Kathy Corbett, Susan Ciciotte, Janie Carlson, Jeannie Bailey and Julie Atkinson.

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IN THE DINING ROOM

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL	$1.00 Off on All Dinner Entrees Served Between 4-6 p.m.
MONDAY — WEDNESDAY	Buy One Dinner and Get the Dinner of Lesser Value for ½ price. Includes a Free Carafe of Wine! Offer Good 6PM to 8PM. (Lobster NOT Included)
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF	$6.95 Buy Dinner for Two and Receive Free Carafe of Wine! Offer Good Friday - Sunday 6PM to 8PM
LOBSTER SPECIAL:	
SWORDFISH SPECIAL:	Broiled Swordfish STEAK $5.95

Sunday Brunch 11 AM — 4 PM, Dinner

Call for Information
For Dinner Reservations, Call 834-7981
Reserve now for Functions - Banquets - Meetings - Weddings

The Tidewatch Inn, 8 Dartmouth Street
On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge

The Whiton House
announces

The Happiest HAPPY HOUR of ALL!



We think our early diners should have something to smile about too!

So, between the hours of 5-6:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, we are offering a SUPER SELECTION OF COMPLETE DINNERS, featuring some of our most popular entrees — and at prices that will make your day!

Fresh Broiled Scrod, *Lemon Butter* $7.95
Scampi $7.95
Calves Liver, *sauteed with bacon & onions* $7.95
Baked Stuffed Filet of Sole, *Dill Sauce* $6.95
Chicken Pot Pie $6.95
Prime Rib, *English Cut* $7.95
Chicken Francaise $6.95

SO, if you think HAPPY HOURS are only for drinkers, we'll prove you wrong — and make you happy while we're doing it!

Come on!
Eat yourself happy
at The Whiton House

(Present this ad for a complimentary house cocktail or a glass of house wine during the month of November when ordering a dining room entree from 5-6:30 p.m. To be valid this ad must be presented at the time of ordering drink. One complimentary offering per person per coupon per meal.)

Regular Dinner Menu Also Available

...Gus Saunders
1217 Main Street, Hingham
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Reservations accepted
Valid thru 11/30

For Happy Hour Dinner prices, orders must be given by 6:30 p.m.
Not available Sundays, holidays, or for parties of more than 10.
Meal sharing not allowed.

TIDEWATCH INN

IN THE LOUNGE

MONDAY - THURSDAY	"HAPPY HOUR" 4pm - 7pm Drink of the day 75¢
TUESDAY NIGHT	MEN'S NIGHT Happy Hour All Night
THURSDAY NIGHT	LADIES' NIGHT Happy Hour All Night LIVE BAND
FRIDAY NIGHT	T.G.I.F. - Thank God It's Friday! Happy Hour - 6pm-10pm Free Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres - Live Band American Style
SATURDAY NIGHT	Live Band — American Style

Coming Dec. 2nd "Apple" featuring Beatlemania

Sunday Brunch 11 AM—4 PM; Dinner 11 AM—10 PM; For Dinner Reservations, call 834-7981. SUNDAY: Live Music, *Donna Brown*, 3 PM to 6 PM in the Lounge.
Reserve Now for Functions - Banquets - Meetings - Weddings

The Tidewatch Inn, 8 Dartmouth Street
On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

When the timer rings and the turkey is a golden brown, fall on your knees and give thanks for that trusty old oven. The first Thanksgiving meal was cooked over an open fire on the hearth and the fireplace was a pretty primitive affair made of stones cleared from the fields, pasted together with mud. Preparing a meal in a large iron kettle was dangerous business. This was their only cooking utensil and it had three-foot legs enabling it to stand over the flames or embers. The tremendous kettle often weighed 40 pounds and was suspended by a hook from a lugpole made of green wood so it wouldn't catch on fire too easily, but, sometimes, charred and weakened by the flames, it would suddenly give way, dumping the meal into the flames. The poor cook was often burned and sometimes an ember or two would pop up into the soup, or an entire meal could go up in flames caused by grease dripping from the spit. We can all give thanks to one of our readers who forgot to sign her name when she sent me this recipe called

THANKSGIVING CRANBERRY BREAD

1/4 c. butter
2/3 to 1 c. honey
2 eggs
1 c. orange juice
2 c. whole wheat flour
1/2 c. milk powder (1/3 c. instant)
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. chopped nuts
2 c. fresh. whole cranberries

Cream butter and honey, Beat in eggs and orange juice. In a separate bowl stir together all of the dry ingredients (not the cranberries). Add them gradually to the liquid mixture. Fold in the cranberries. Turn batter into an oiled, floured loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 to 1¼ hrs.

* * *

When Mary Troy co-hosted the Seaside Gardener's last meeting at Nancy Frazee's handsome, antique farmhouse, everyone asked for the recipe for the dessert she served with coffee and cider. Gail Anderson, having served it at home many times, said it was quick and easy, for everyone always has a can of fruit cocktail on hand, one of the ingredients. Which made everyone gasp, for we'd all been trying to guess what was in the delicious, fattening dish we were enjoying. Not quite sure of the details, Gail suggested looking in the North River Arts cookbook when everybody asked for the recipe. Guess what it's called!

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

1 c. sugar
1½ c. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 egg, beaten
1 #303 can fruit cocktail

Mix dry ingredients. Add fruit cocktail and egg. Pour into greased and floured 13x9x2" pan. Sprinkle over top 1/2 to 3/4 c. brown sugar and 1/2 c. pecans. Bake in 350 oven for 45 min.

* * *

Like so many of you, once I pick up a recipe book, I'm hooked and so I went on to read the chapter on "Decorating with Flair" in the North River Arts book. For Thanksgiving they suggest centerpieces of an antique wooden cranberry scoop laden with berries; deep red candles in wooden candlesticks and fall leaves. Brilliant orange bittersweet, dried grasses, seed pods, gourds and pumpkins are perfect for decorating a table using a brighly colored patchwork quilt as a table covering. If you happen to be serving a morning coffee as North River Arts does before each monthly meeting, what could be better than their

HARVEST LOAF CAKE

3½ c. flour
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1 c. margarine
2 c. sugar
4 eggs
1½ c. pumpkin (pureed)
1½ c. chocolate bits
1½ c. nuts

Grease two loaf pans. Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs and blend well. Add dry ingredients alternately with pumpkin. Stir in chips and 1 c. nuts. Sprinkle remaining nuts over top. Bake 65 to 75 min. in 350 oven. Drizzle with glaze.

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NOV. 20th
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Duxbury Crossroads
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There are many gracious details: tray ceilings; large country kitchens with sunny breakfast bays—even one designed as a greenhouse; walk-in bay windows; and exceptional master suites, some including secluded fireplaced sitting rooms with vaulted ceilings and skylights.
The combination of location, space and amenities make these homes an exceptional value at $153,000 to $210,000. We suggest a visit soon for early selection. The furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street, keep left to our entrance, or call (617) 740-1500 for an appointment.
Developed, marketed and managed with pride by Green Hingham, Inc. (An important part of the Green Company family.)

Section 2

Mariner

In tribute to those who died in Vietnam

By Patricia Anne Walsh

A Catholic friend suggested that the November 14 service at the First Parish Unitarian Church honoring the eight Cohasset boys who died in the Vietnam conflict should be covered by the **Mariner**. We called Reverend Edward Atkinson in advance and are glad we listened to her advice because it was a profound experience.

Reverend Atkinson said that he was offering the service in recognition of the memorial wall erected and dedicated for Veterans Day in Washington, D.C., for those veterans who lost their lives in the Vietnam conflict.

The names from the Cohasset Memorial plaque at the harbor were listed on the order of worship: Alan F. Keating, Peter J. Albiani, Jr., Peter Cogill, William C. Laidlaw, John P. Lyon, Richard E. Maree, Dennis J. Reardon and Craig M. Simeone.

Recalling that Vietnam was a controversial war, and that the controversy had even burst out in front of the wall at the Washington dedication ceremonies, Atkinson told how the arguments were finally stilled when some veterans began singing "America The Beautiful." The congregation was urged to join him in singing that anthem.

After reciting the "Our Father," those assembled listened to the choir singing "The Lord is My Shepherd" accompanied, not by an organ, but by a piano tinkling up and down over a range of octaves. The music evoked a feeling of peaceful somberness.

Atkinson said that he had not invited the families of the veterans to the service because he did not want to intrude on their grief and privacy. Rather, this service was a remembrance of the results of war for the congregation.

He compared the new wall to the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem. Atkinson, who studied architecture at MIT, approved of the new Washington Memorial. "That wound in the earth" pointing to both the Washington Monument, erected in memory of an honorable man, and to the Lincoln Memorial, erected in memory of a man to whom liberty was important. He especially approved of its design by a Yale student because it allowed all the names of the dead to be inscribed on it, in contrast to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier where lie representatives from previous wars.

He noted that although over 50,000 were casualties in the Vietnam War, there had been almost 10 times as many casualties in the Civil War. The Responsive Reading was taken from Abraham Lincoln on the bulwark of liberty.

Atkinson had quietly consulted friends of the deceased and yearbooks in an effort to tell the congregation something about these young men in life. He said he realized when looking at the Cohasset Memorial plaque, that since he came here in 1969 he hadn't known these veterans. Three of them graduated from CHS with the Class of '66.

He then proceeded to tell of the football hero, who led his team to a 16-0 victory over undefeated Hull; of the youngster who always hung around Cohasset Common and the one who hung around the Beechwood Playground; of the quiet one, and the daredevil who walked the ridgepole of Tom Lucas' house high over town; of the helicopter pilot, of the three killed by land mines — all in such terms that those present captured a real picture of them.

Of one veteran he could not tell much — Peter J. Albiani, Jr., lived in Cohasset only a few months. The silence in the church held a holy tremor.

Village & Harbor Association seeks new members

The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association is soliciting new members for 1982-1983. New businesses and professionals are invited to join.

The Association is responsible for welcoming new merchants and businesses to the area.

They have had several successful promotions, such as the "Christmas Stroll" which was organized last December. There were hayrides through the Village area, a visit from Santa and from Toni the Tiger.

The Association coordinated and purchased the white lights that decorated some of the trees at each end of town.

The Merchants Association has been responsible for planting trees on the sidewalks throughout the Village. They also revived and promoted the Miss Cohasset Contest and block dance held last August.

The Association is a small, but active group and seeks an increase in their membership in order to continue their work in the business community.

Membership applicants should contact Ellen McAuliffe Morrissey, 3 South Main Street.

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12 to 4 p.m.
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Building permits issued for October

Twenty permits, totalling $533 in fees were issued by the building inspector during October.

The value of the permits totalled $120,929 with the largest permit issued to Frederick Thayer of 100 Pond Street for a model condominium unit.

No figures were available from the building inspector's office concerning the total amount of fees or the total value of the permits from January to October.

Frederick A. Thayer, Jr., 100 Pond St., Model Dwelling, frame and part. only, $70,000; John Seavey, 339 Beechwood St., wood stove, $350; James Figueiredo, 8 Margin Court, 28 x 24 addition, $15,000; First Parish Church (approved), 23 North Main St., Reroof section of carriage house, $700; S.W. Chittick, 98 South Main St., Reroofing garage, $700; Bernard Cross, 355 Jerusalem Rd., Coal and wood stove, $1,539; James F. Lydon, 92 Atlantic Ave., Renovate kitchen, $6,000 (Cynthia R. Peters rentee); Mrs. Frank Williams, 215 C.J. Highway, 2 signs (8 x 4, 25 sq.), $100; Steve Geary, 55 Hillside Drive, Install window unit, $450; Medi Mart (Stop & Shop), 738, C.J. Highway, 21" x 14" sign advertise, $1,500; Philip G. Murray, 30 Margin Street, Political signs, $100; Pat Buckley, 247 Forest Ave., Political signs, $100; Mrs. L.P. Gutterson, 399 Atlantic Ave., Reroofing, $1,990; Gary Stevens, 43 Surry Drive, enclosed porch, $10,000; and James A. Soltesz, 3 Border Street, Renovate kitchen, $6,500.

Also, Priscilla Tebbets, 9 Jerusalem Road, Political signs, $100; Sharon Becker, 186 North Main Street, Political signs, $100; Alice M. Mersch, 15 Ledgewood Drive, Swimming pool (inground), $5,500; Judith Basmajian, 152 Linden Drive, Vermont casting stove, $100; Committee to Elect Stouffer, 178 S. Main Street, Political signs, $100; and Kathleen O'Connor (rentee), 130 King Street, #5, 2 x 4' sign (Health Spa), $300.



The swimmers are gone, boats pulled, and the Mill River still churns its foam as it flows into Cohasset Harbor. (Greg Derr photo)

At the Rec Department...

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS

A beginners Dog Obedience Class will begin Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. There are a few openings left in the eight-week session. The class will be taught by Laurie Goodrich. Those people interested in joining the class should call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

SOCCER LEAGUE

Many thanks to those who volunteered their time coaching this year's soccer league. Over 300 youngsters in grades K-9 participated in the program which is scheduled to end Saturday, Nov. 20.

American Legion Christmas party, Dec. 19

The American Legion Auxiliary 118 and George H. Mealy Post invites children 12 years-old and under, of paid members, to a Christmas party Dec. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the post.

Please call Linda Pattison at 545-6486 by Dec. 5 with names and ages of children attending.

Great American Smokeout planned for Nov. 18

Smokers can take a breather on Nov. 18 when the American Cancer Society will celebrate its sixth annual Great American Smokeout. The nationwide event will give smokers the opportunity to quit — if only for 24 hours — with a little help from their friends.

Because many smokers will choose to quit for good on the day of the Great American Smokeout, American Cancer Society volunteers are planning Smokers' Liberation stop smoking workshops in communities around the state. For those who need a little encouragement and moral support in their efforts to kick the habit, the Smokers' Quitline is in operation Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The toll-free number in Massachusetts is 1-800-952-7444.

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Millers 12 oz NR 6 pack 2.40
Carling 12oz NR 6 pack 1.75







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Cohasset warrant for special town meeting

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
TOWN OF COHASSET
Warrant For Special Town Meeting
Monday, November 29, 1982, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Committee Recommendations to be made from the floor of Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 1. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman, at the request of Brian Wilkin, Chairman of the Board of Assessors.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the revaluation of all commercial, industrial and certain personal property in the Town of Cohasset to full value and for completing residential and land revaluations as required by the State Department of Revenue, or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 2. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman, at the request of Brian Wilkin, Chairman of the Board of Assessors.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds a sum of money to revalue real estate and certain personal property in the Town of Cohasset to full value as required by the State Department of Revenue, or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 3. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry R. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to rescind the action taken at the Special Town Meeting held on Monday, the thirtieth day of August 1982 wherein Article 3, Section2(a) of the present Town By-Laws was amended to increase the number of the Board of Selectmen from three to five, so that Article 3, Section 2(a) of the By-Laws shall read as follows: (a) The Board of Selectmen shall consist of three members, one elected each year for a three-year term. They shall hold no other elective Town office and shall receive compensation as fixed by the Town Meeting, or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 4. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman, citizens petition.)

F. Charles DeSantis, 260 Forest Avenue
Richard J. Silva, 445 Beechwood Street
Adria J. DeSantis, 260 Forest Avenue
Arthur M. Pompeo, 11 Ripley Road
Theodore M. Ford, 573 Jerusalem Road
Daniel R. Volungis, 234 Forest Avenue
Clark Chatterton, 9 Red Gate Lane
John S. Duncombe, 2 Sheldon Road
Judith Volungus, 234 Forest Avenue
John S. Lennon, 57 Surrey Drive

To see if the Town will vote to authorize and direct the Selectmen and/or the Board of Sewer Commissioners to renegotiate the terms and conditions of a certain Stipulated Judgment dated February 13, 1980 and entered in Suffolk Superior Court on March 6, 1980 by and between the Division of Water Pollution Control of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Town of Cohasset, or in the alternative to commence administrative or other legal actions to set aside or modify the provisions of said Judgment so that the Town by and through its Board of Sewer Commissioners shall be permitted to engage engineers and consultants to prepare and submit a supplemental or alternative proposed facilities plan which plan shall analyze the feasibility of the following:

(a) the expansion, reconstruction or improvement of the existing sewerage treatment plant so that said plant will comply with the effluent requirements of its present discharge permit;

(b) the construction of small waste water systems;

(c) the construction and replacement of privately owned systems; and

(d) the development of cost effective alternative solutions to the Town's waste water disposal problems.

Further that the Town by and through its Board of Sewer Commissioners be authorized and directed to select and contract with engineers and consultants for the purpose of preparing the supplemental or alternative facilities plans and that the Town file any and all applications with the MDWPC necessary for grant assistance.

Further to see if the Town will vote to appropriate from surplus revenue a sum of money to pay the costs of said supplemental or alternative proposed facilities plan.

Further to see if the Town will vote to suspend, delay or terminate, if necessary, any contracts for the preparation of working plans and specifications for the construction of a sewer "Facilities Plan for Waste Water Management dated May 31, 1979" as the same may be modified or supplemented; or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 5. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Personnel Committee, Clifford Mitman, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article XI Personnel Classification and Compensation Plan, Section 1. General Provisions, (b) by adding after (iii) those covered by collective bargaining agreements the following clause; (iv) Fire Chief and Chief of Police and Executive Secretary covered by individual contracts. So Section 1 (b) will read as follows:

(b) The provisions of this article shall apply to all positions in the Town except as follows:

(i) Those filled by general election;

(ii) Those under the control of the School Committee;

(iii) Those covered by collective bargaining agreements and

(iv) Fire Chief and Chief of Police and Executive Secretary covered by individual contracts.

ARTICLE 6. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Personnel Committee, Clifford Mitman, Jr., Chairman.)

To see if the Town will vote to change the pay rate of the Administrative Secretary to the Planning Board, listed under schedule 5 of the Personnel Committee Classification By-Laws, (part-time positions), from $4.12 per hour to $5.28 per hour or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 7. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of Barbara A. Kern, Chairwoman of the Board of Health.)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $14,000 to repair or replace the under carriage of the Caterpillar 955 shoveldozer, and for repairs to loader arms and tilt cylinders, other repairs if necessary, rental of machine required at landfill for use while Town machine is being repaired, or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 8. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds, a sum of money to purchase or lease a computer and all necessary periphals and the software required to implement a central computer system, or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 9. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation a sum of money to be added to the Stabilization Fund, or act on anything relating thereto.

ARTICLE 10. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will accept a collective bargaining agreement by and between the Town of Cohasset and the Cohasset Police Association and to see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate to effectuate said agreement, or act on anything relating thereto.



A kayaker holds the tide.

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'Saving Energy' contest for students

"Saving Energy In a Student's World" is the theme of a contest sponsored by the Mass. Association of School Committees (MASC) in cooperation with all the electric utility companies of the Commonwealth.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage students to become energy-conscious consumers at school, at home, and at play.

The statewide contest marks the first time that all the electric utilities in Massachusetts have cooperated in such a venture. Each utility will award cash prizes to winners within its district and will use winning entries in a variety of ways.

Each student may submit either a poster or a concept that could become a poster. Artistic ability is not a criteria. The contest is open to all public elementary, middle and high school students. Deadline for the contest is Jan. 5, 1983 and winners will be announced early in February. Contest rules have been sent to school districts throughout Massachusetts.

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TOWN _____ ZIP _____

CHS music instructor Marks preps the kids for 'Grease'

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Cohasset High School music instructor Bryan Marks has a knack for getting people involved in music activities. Often they are youngsters who show no special talents or interests; they are perceived as "drifting" through school and through life.

In the upcoming production of "Grease" Marks has involved 58 youngsters in the cast, 35 backstage and many faculty and parents as volunteers.

He will showcase their unrealized talents in the original stage play version of "Grease," rather than the movie version which starred John Travolta.

Performances will be December 3, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. Posters will advertise advance ticket sales.

CHS faculty members performing major tasks are Ron Emmons, blocking scenes and coaching dialogue; Andrea Palardi, choreography; Jeff Dodge, pit band leader; Patricia Wunschel, costumes; Dr. John Packard, lighting and technical; Dorothy Wondolowski, makeup; Patrick Plante, carpentry; George Fortin and Donald Kelley, back stage direction; and Mary Brennock, props and program.

The story deals with the relationship of Danny and Sandy (the new girl in town) which, despite differences in their backgrounds, begins during a summer vacation. Sandy has to learn to be more of a "Pink Lady." Bryan said he was giving us a big tip that would become the talk of the town after the performance. "Watch for the song, 'There Are Worse Things I Could Do,' " he advised.

He is proud that this is an all-school musical including students from Grades 7-12. Cast as the 17 named characters are: Danny, Linton Young; Sandy, Diane Mullen; Rizzo, Lilly Carbone; Frenchy, Maureen Buckley; Marty, Mia Graham; Jan, Nancy Donahue; Kenickie, Tom Jones and Roger, Andrew Long.

Also Doody, Skip Urmson; Sonny, John Ryan; Cha-Cha, Shawna McCarthy; Eugene, Kurt Hochkeppel; Miss Lynch, Samantha Barrett; Vince Fontaine, Paul Johnson; TeenAngel, Jackie Fahey; Jeanne Casino, Sarah Muir and Patty, Jillian Ayer.

Bryan Marks lives in Scituate. For those ladies who admire his engaging smile, we warn you that he has been engaged for the past six months and plans to be married in June. Marks graduated from Eastern Nazarene with a B.S. in Music Education, and he has had additional courses in music.

He plays the guitar and piano, but he says his voice is his "main instrument." He sings with and directs the Brockton Harmoneers, a group of 45 men who specialize in Barbershop Chorus, and who have given performances over the past several years at the CHS Spring Concert, where he directs the high school junior and senior choruses.

The Harmoneers do a lot of charity performances for the blind, churches, veterans and nursing homes, as well as paid functions, such as the Boston Masons' installation banquets. Marks was formerly choir director at the Mayflower Congregational Church in Kingston.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss.No. 140604

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Cecilia F. Logan also known as Cecelia F. Logan late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 15th. to 24th. accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edward L. Logan et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of December, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
11/10, 11/17, 11/24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 82F2559E1

Estate of
ELMER P. HOLLINGSHEAD, JR.
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JEAN L. HOLLINGSHEAD of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and WILLIAM H. TODD of Rye, New York be appointed executors named in the will without surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 15, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 82F2511E1

Estate of
CHARLES E. CLAPP, JR.
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SUZANNE I. CLAPP of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 15, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 82F2616E1

Estate of JULIUS L. GOULD late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Jennifer Gould Annetti of Stoneham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o' clock in the forenoon on December 22, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therfore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
11/17, 11/24, 12/1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 82F2632E1

Estate of NORA T. HARRINGTON AKA, NORA T. TOOMEY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Angelo D. Spirito of Hingham in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on January 26, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therfore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
11/17, 11/24, 12/1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 82F2621E1

Estate of CAROLINE J. LOGAN
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Francis D. Logan of Cohasset in Norfolk County be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 22, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
11/17, 11/24, 12/1

Voila — a Sunday night supper guaranteed to 'gain'

Another week and we'll be up to our elbows in holiday menus, brown sugar, peeled vegetables and stuffing.

And it's thrilling, those Thanksgiving dinners or those clever canapes with which we try to outshine all hors d'oeuvres within memory.

But to tell you the truth some of my favorite foods are based on the most humble ingredients.

In fact I really miss my Sunday night supper. You remember those, you were supposed to make them yourself. You weren't to polish off the rest of the chicken or roast beef that could go for the full family Monday night.

PATCHES

Sunday night suppers called for imagination on the part of the cook. And they allowed creative genius, based on the humblest of favorites.

Blushin' Bunny. That was one of my favorites. It's of course the tomato soup variation of Welsh rarebit. I liked that too. But they, the gourmets, started fooling around with that recipe until they made it a James Beard/Julia Child innovation.

The chefs of the world haven't caught on to Blushin' Bunny. So that's still one of my Sunday night supper secrets. I'm sure there's a specified formula to making it. But I just open the old can of tomato soup, toss in tons of sharp cheddar cheese, an egg or two (not when it's hot enough to make an egg drop mess) and maybe a little milk or whatever. It didn't matter. Your original creations aren't subject to hard and fast rules. Sunday night suppers are loose, open to adaptation, your privy.

Anyway once all that cheese was melted with enough salt and pepper and whatever to titillate the mixture, I'd dump lots of it on crisp crackers. A little butter on top doesn't hurt. But then that's the way I feel about butter on pie or on a banana or a handful of raisins. Bread was only created because it's less messy than eating the butter right off your fingers.

Back to the Blushin' Bunny...top of the line. And you could eat the whole thing yourself. It is, after all, your Sunday night supper.

Waffles used to be big stuff that night. I got hung up on putting crushed pineapple in mine. Loved it.

There is always that danger that you overdosed on popcorn if there'd been a Tracy/Hepburn movie on. But that's the delightful risk of a late fall Sunday afternoon.

My father, Henry Perkins, had this thing for crackers and milk. I considered it his problem. I never understood. He'd sit at the kitchen table with that box of the big fat crackers whose name I've forgotten. And bowl after bowl, he'd indulge in his Sunday night supper. Now and then he'd add a bit of that awful stripped salt cod that he bought or he'd open a can of sardines. I found all of it forgiveable because he was, after all, my father. But his Sunday night suppers were foreign to my palate.

And I refuse to dignify creations like 'Bed Bug Hash,' a panfried pottage of leftover boiled dinner or worse, an awful concoction featuring that salt cod again, with pork strips and potatoes.

I shall, however, share here in this nestled spot, my all time favorite food, meal, recipe. Lord, how I love it.

In years past I could have pointed to five pounds worth of that Sunday night supper indulgence on my left hip alone. So uncontrolled am I around a full pot of this concoction that I dare not make it more than every five years or so...Fortunarely I'm about due a good batch.

Here it is. I shall view with distress any sour facial expressions or "YUKs" as this is imparted. I've not confided this favorite before.

First, overcook a lot of macaroni. Remember this is my Sunday night recipe so I get to say how it's done. Drain it and rinse it, regardless of what chefs say. Then dump in a big fat can of whole tomatoes (even as I impart this to you I can barely wait for Sunday).

Next crumble altogether fresh saltines in it, use a whole little wax paper packet. Make sure they have lots of salt on 'em. (I never said this was endorsed by the AMA.)

Then, oh boy, then, dump in at least a quarter pound of butter, keep swishing all this around till it's melted and you simply can't restrain yourself anymore. Lots of salt, only a little pepper (can't stand much of that in spite of my grandfather having said, "Any damn fool knows enough to put pepper on eggs).

Voila! You've got yourself the best Sunday night supper created. Put it in a vegetable size serving dish right off the top. Cause you'll never be able to limit yourself to delicate cereal bowl portions.

Sit yourself down next to that poor soul who's still covering crackers with milk if you want to. But you won't be excited about sharing.

You'll head into Monday seven pounds heavier, vowing you'll never touch that stuff again and making a mental note to shoot in a dight of cheese next time.

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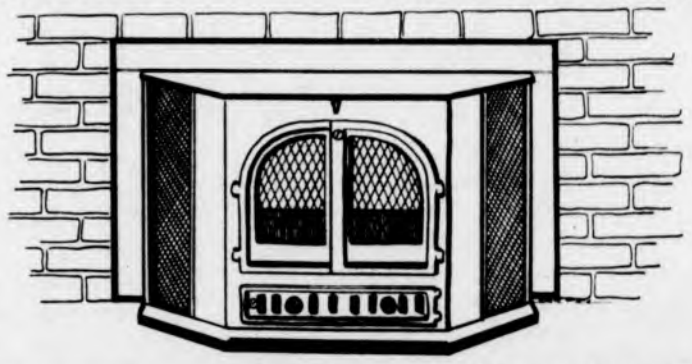


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Marriage

Mulcahy—Whalen

Barbara Anne Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Whalen of Needham and Lawrence Mulcahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mulcahy of Cohasset were married recently in St. Theresa of Avila Church, West Roxbury.

Rev. Francis J. Murphy officiated at the double ring ceremony and a reception followed at the Wellesley Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Virginia Whalen of Waltham, as maid of honor.

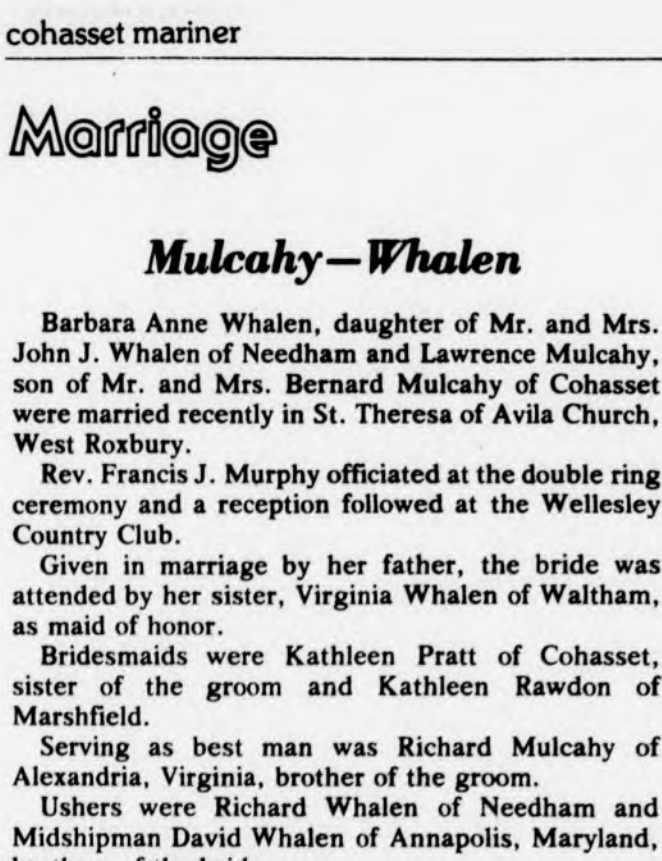
Bridesmaids were Kathleen Pratt of Cohasset, sister of the groom and Kathleen Rawdon of Marshfield.

Serving as best man was Richard Mulcahy of Alexandria, Virginia, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Richard Whalen of Needham and Midshipman David Whalen of Annapolis, Maryland, brothers of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Elizabeth Seton High School, Wellesley and Stonehill College, North Easton. The groom is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of Notre Dame. He is employed by the U.S. Customs Service.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will be living in Windsor, Connecticut.



Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Mulcahy

Stress management seminar

A free stress management seminar, identifying stress patterns, discovering relaxation skills and establishing a personal stress reduction program, will be held Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 460 Route 3A, Scituate.

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MAR

'Scenes From American Life'



Framed in the Baptism scene, Audrey Abrams portrays a pampered socialite.



Members of the cast in one of many innovative "Scenes from American Life."



"I want another baby" — a scene from 'American Life' — featured Susan Harrington and Bob Julian.

Photos by Greg Derr



Matt Kuhn (L) and Blythe Berents (R) ride in their grandmother's limousine. Denise Ripley, center, plays "Lady Bountiful," benefactor of the downtrodden.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club departed from traditional theatre to contemporary experimental fare last weekend with their presentation of "Scenes from American Life."

The club excelled in its production of this difficult play.

In our own departure from traditional theatre coverage, we offer two reviews of the play.



Two reviews: It produced an unnerving effect...

By Jane Lane

An interesting, provocative play was presented this past weekend by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. And if "Scenes from American Life" left most audience members with questions, I think it produced its desired, unnerving effect.

The dramatic club must first be congratulated on such an innovation in community theatre.

Most faithful attenders of local theatre rarely expect such contemporary stuff of which "Scenes" is made.

This production attempted the jump from tried and true traditional theatre, to contemporary, experimental fare.

The playwright, A.R. Gurney Jr., recently had another of his works, "The Dining Room," produced in New York. "Scenes," which takes place in his hometown of Buffalo, N.Y. between 1930 and 1980, was written in 1970.

Secondly, the entire cast must be congratulated for their individual first-rate performances.

"Scenes" is not a play which focuses on in-depth character development and that is a difficult hurdle for actors to overcome.

Performances were top, which again is too often a scarcity among community theatre productions.

Perhaps the single and most important fault with the presentation would be the play itself. The selection of such a contemporary presentation of American life is to be praised. The idea behind the company's selection of this slice-of-life production was to have a play which represented a microcosm of our own society.

What better reason to have local theatre than to produce some mirror image from which we can more objectively view ourselves.

The play was interesting, innovative and entertaining, but was it informative, as it was meant to be?

I felt disappointed because the play failed to convey, in an entertaining manner, exactly what the author intended.

The lack of in-depth character and personality study has to be re-emphasized as symptoms of the problem.

In the first scene we are introduced to a family in Buffalo at their baby's Christening. The child is dubbed "Snoozer," after a drunken godmother unwittingly douses him with her champagne toast and the baby continues his peaceful sleep. Through the remainder of the play, we hear only one or two future references about "Snoozer" and we only see him in the last scene.

The play is not a chronology of events, but more like a badly spliced, edited version of life in Buffalo. We meet characters in one short scene, and are briefly introduced to another family in the next scene, which bears no relation to the previous ensemble.

The dramatic club is to be praised for attempting such adventurous theatre. Simply put, it was not a great play. But it was not a failure.

The play made some interesting, however depressingly negative, comments about contemporary American life. And Gurney's predictions for the coming years don't appear very promising.

Throughout the play references to a city under siege by a Nazi-type government are scattered. Because this was written during the social revolution of the 1970's, I would venture that Gurney was masterminding a Big Brother takeover of the United States.

Machine guns, assasinations and cities surrounded by inpenetrable, electrical fences are images conjured by the playwright for the 1980's. It has yet to occur in this country, although our international neighbors in Poland might find this type of futuristic prediction too realistic.

Throughout the second act, we see images of a dying society. Families with their immoral monetary concerns "invest in machine guns and invest in the future," we are told. Buffalo, once a thriving Eastern port, is called "a dying city with dying trees and a dying Lake Erie."

Yet despite the depravity of life (Snoozer is assasinated), middle class values thrive. Debutantes are given "Going Out" bashes, tennis matches are held at the private club where Jews are openly blacklisted, and bombs are ignited on streets where couples discuss whether to have another child.

Another praiseworthy note must be struck for the pianist, Jim Lester, who expertly accompanied the players throughout the production. Whether sounding the effects of a computer terminal, or accompanying the cast in a song, his talents were an extra bonus to this presentation.

Scenery was scarce, yet serviceable, which was all that was necessary for this production. A stool here and there, and an elevated platform for featured cast members, was sparsely appropriate.

And lastly, director Ellen Kelly should be applauded for her efforts to tie this difficult production together. As stated before, the entire cast, including Joe Coyle, Bob Julian, Betty Miessner, Virginia Dowling, Audrey Abrams, Lisa Fichtner and young Matt Kuhn, put forth noble efforts in a play which demands much from its actors.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club should be lauded for bringing innovative theatre to the community.

...More questions than answers

By Laura Doherty

Was "Scenes From American Life" a mirror of society or merely the playwright's interpretation of it?

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's presentation of A.R. Gurney's play this past weekend brought out many questions and almost as many answers. To say that it was thought-provoking would only partially convey its effect.

"It's Cohasset — Gurney must have been around taking notes to get it all so perfectly," said one member of the audience during the play's intermission. "I know some of those people, I'm sure," he said.

Many agreed that the play was different from prior club endeavors. "I don't like it," commented one patron who refused to say whether "it" was the subject matter of the performance.

Gurney's views on life among the upper middle classes in Buffalo, N.Y., from the early 1930's to the present provides the subject for the play. Whether one agrees with him or not should not affect the reaction to the play's performance by Dramatic Club members which was both sensitive and convincing.

From "Dancing School" to the "Ski Lift," "Baptism" to "Bedtime," there are nearly three dozen scenes in the play, which demanded a wide range of ability and talent. The performers met that demand. They "became" the characters they played.

Audrey Abrams "was" the pampered socialite whose love for her child was boudless as long as the infant's immediate needs were looked after by a nursemaid.

From the moment she appeared on stage, Denise Ripley "was" Lady Bountiful not only to her grandchildren but also to the downtrodden minorities to whom she wills her estate. If they have a place to learn tennis, croquet and other social graces, she reasons sweetly, "they'll stop with their fire bombs."

Of the many scenes played by Joe Coyle, the most compelling was in "Takeover" with Harry Heineman. The men represent two opposing personalities and create a powerful tension — drama at its best.

Responsibility is the underlying theme for many of the scenes. At her godson's "Baptism," Julia Jordan wishes him a sense of responsibility. However, the play shows there are many interpretations of that sense. In "Dictation," we feel Bob Julian's sense of frustration as he gives up his battle for the true sense of responsibility. Was it the system which caused his failure or is his failure the cause of the system? One asks this question frequently during the play .

Lisa Fichtner demonstrates her range of ability in several different scenes. In "Christmas (Hitchhikers)" she plays the free spirited daughter bailed out of jail by her father on Christmas Eve. Immediately following that scene in "Encounter," she plays the leader of an encounter group whose members are more than a bit reluctant.

A special favorite of audiences was the "Singing Lesson" in which Plly DiBona plays the elderly hopeful finally about to embark on her life's dream. We watch as she experiences her final defeat, a touching scene which DiBona carries off with just the right amount of pathos.

Two of the youngest members of the cast performed their parts convincingly — Matt Kuhn and Beth Perry. Matt aroused our sympathy as the young stutterer and as a very rebellious student at a dancing school. Beth was especially poignant in "Restaurant" as the young daughter trying to convince her mother that she really wanted to go to college rather than have a coming out party.

Scott Ketchum is a man of many talents as evidenced by his most effective set design and by his performance in "Haircut" as the talented artist who has decided to give up his dreams in return for a steady income.

The music by pianist Jim Lester helps set the tone for many of the scenes. His timing and choice of delivery provided an important transition and accompaniament.

As director, Ellen Kelly gives us Gurney's view and whether we agree with it or not, she does it with understanding and style. In a play such as this there is the danger of stereotyping. But with Kelly's directing and the cast's ability, this does not happen.

Without doubt, the presentation of "Scenes From American Life" should be added to the long list of credits for the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

Holiday shoppe makes decorating simple

The South Shore Art Center Holiday Shoppe Workshops provide free instruction for decoration making. One decoration per participant goes to the Holiday Shoppe whose sales support the Center's educational and exhibition programs.

Materials are available at a nominal fee or decorations may be brought from home.

Dried Materials Workshop will be given by Marion Bush on Friday, Nov. 19 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. with many new ideas for the use of dried materials in wreaths or holiday and year-round arrangements.

Please call the Center office at 383-9548 to reserve a spot and for further information.



Sea and sky seem as one in this serene picture taken at sunset by Greg Derr.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, NOV. 8

7:17 a.m., Burglary, police send to H & W Co. in the Norfolk Conveyor Building to investigate B&E there.

7:33 a.m., Burglary, police sent to Cushing Pharmacy re.: front door smashed in, called owner re.: going to store, investigated.

9 a.m., Anderson State Police in regarding fingerprinting, Kimball's, Cushing Pharmacy and another break and entry.

11:10 a.m., Vandalism Cushing Plaza, note businesses request patrols keep kids from gathering in Plaza. Large amount of tire marks on sidewalk.

12:09 p.m., Suspicious activity, Stanton Rd., unfounded.

3:27 p.m., Family disturbance, Surrey Drive, peace restored.

3:35 p.m., Tupelo Rd., woman called regarding strange car in her yard last couple of days. No one home. Requests patrols check.

3:48 p.m., Emergency services, Parker Ave.

3:48 p.m., Missing Property, old T.V. set discarded.

4:15 p.m., Kids disturbing.

11:44 p.m., Suspicious activity to Forest Ave., perpetrators gone.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

12:04 a.m., Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., peace restored.

12:15 a.m., Ptl. Noonan reports vapor lights at Sandy Beach out.

2:20 p.m., State Police in regarding prints, B & E.

5:38 p.m., Suspicious activity, B.W. St.

7:57 p.m., Suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, area search negative.

9:45 p.m., Suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., protective custody, 31 year-old man.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

12:22 a.m., Police reports that street lights along Sandy Beach out.

6:35 a.m., Offenses against family and children, services rendered, King St.

8:10 a.m., Elm St., dog hit by car, hit by resident, name given to owner.

10:39 a.m., Vandalism to motor vehicle, b.b. hole in window, investigated.

11:18 a.m., Dog hit by car.

6:20 p.m., Sanky Rd., woman called regarding being bitten by German shepherd dog near Highland Court, wanted item logged.

8:21 p.m., Suspicious activity, kids hanging around No. Main St., verbal warning issued.

9:57 p.m., Disturbance and gathering, kids disturbing car, perpetrators gone.

10:35 p.m., Noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

2:33 a.m., Vehicle accident, South Main St., investigated.

7:24 a.m., Larceny, Jerusalem Rd.

9:26 a.m., Animal complaint, investigated by Dog Officer.

11:42 a.m., Kimballs by the Sea, suspicious person, investigated.

11:56 a.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, suspicious person, investigated.

12:12 p.m., Vandalism to yard, Haystack Lane, report prepared.

1:49 p.m., Disturbance, family, Stockbridge St., perpetrators gone.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

7:30 a.m., Nichols Rd., woman calls, requests patrols come into his driveway up to house as frequently as possible, having problem with tenants who are in the process of being evicted.

1:32 p.m., Rte. 3A Plaza, suspicious activity, investigated.

11:12 p.m., Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., no police service necessary.

11:46 p.m., Vandalism to Cohasset Yacht Club, perpetrators gone.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

12:14 a.m., Suspicious activity, perpetrators gone.

12:17 a.m., Suspicious activity, perpetrators gone.

[turn to page 31]

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, NOV. 8

3:28 p.m., Box 211 Hagerty Co., trouble with alarm system.

3:48 p.m., N. Main St., assistance.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

1:56 p.m., Lamberts Lane, illegal burning.

3:25 p.m., Beechwood St., illegal burning.

4:02 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

6:50 a.m., King St., first aid and transport

2 p.m., 3A Medical Center, transport.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

2:37 a.m., Beechwood and S. Main Sts., auto accident.

9:32 a.m., Stockbridge St., first aid and transport.

11:57 a.m., Oak St., illegal burning.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

12:46 p.m., First aid transport, Brewster Road.

3:01 p.m., First aid transport, 3A Medical Center.

5:10 p.m., Beechwood St., brush fire.

6:59 p.m., South Main St., arcing wire.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

1:05 p.m., Assistance, Cohasset Knoll.

2:12 p.m., Car fire, Jerusalem Road.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

1:53 p.m., Arcing wires, Atlantic Avenue.

11:32 p.m., Auto accident, Route 3A and Sohier Street.

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Cohasset police report...

[continued from page 30]

2:17 a.m., Atlantic Ave. and Howard Gleason Rd., limb down.

6:37 a.m., Cushing Plaza, sign blown down.

8:29 a.m., Suspicious activity, South Main St., investigated.

4:51 p.m., Larceny, police send car to Leo's Exxon, drive away without paying for purchase, perpetrators gone.

5:56 p.m., Sex offenses (police sent) to Beechwood St., corner of King, regarding two teenage boys exposing themselves to passing cars. Perpetrators gone.

9:30 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico reports large amount of broken glass all over Rte. 3A in front of the Donut Tree, covering both lanes, called D.P.W., Boston, regarding same.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

1 a.m., Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave.

7:30 a.m., Vandalism to car, investigated.

6:10 p.m., Ptl. Thodes reports had work crew cease painting lines in parking lot at Cushing Plaza.

6:20 p.m., Joe Quinn calls regarding above, adivsed would check with Chief and see if he will grant permission to finish the job.

6:25 p.m., Called Chief regarding above, permission granted to finish the job, called Quinn regarding same.

11:31 p.m., Vehicle accident Rte. 3A and Sohier St., called Fire Department.

Coast Guard report

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

10:56 a.m., Coast Guard Station Scituate contacted the Marine Safety Office in Boston reporting tar from Edward Foster Road was running into Scituate Harbor from a new road surface due to the rain. CG Group Boston notified the Scituate Highway Department and graders and loaders were sent to clean up near the high water mark. CG Station Scituate's Officer of the Day, K. Caron, surveyed the area and determined there was no threat of pollution.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

4:53 p.m., Received call from Mr. Warren Binley of Marshfield, reporting a lobster boat drifting 1/2 mile off shore, between 4th cliff and Beattle Rock with no lights on. CG 41503 was dispatched to investigate. The 41' searched the area with negative results. The lobster boat apparently left the area prior to their arrival.

Around Town

☐John Chase, president of Child World, Inc. of Avon, will be honored by Brandeis University at a Feb. 12 dinner-dance at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Chase, who has been head of the toy firm since 1981, will receive the Brandeis Distinguished Community Service Award at the University's annual toy industry event. The award is presented to men and women who have combined a successful career with an outstanding commitment to communal endeavors.

Proceeds from the event will be used to establish a Brandeis scholarship fund in the honoree's name for undergraduate students.

An Iowa native who was raised in Indiana, Chase received his B.S. degree from the University of Colorado in 1962 and his MBA from the Harvard Business School in 1965.

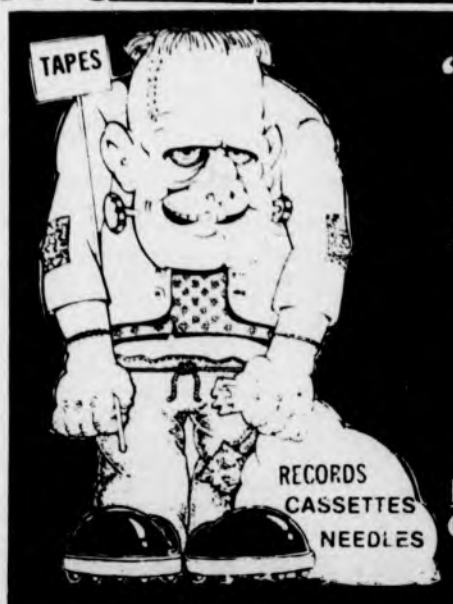
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YARN: 100 percent wool, unscoured, knitting worsted weight. Natural and colors, 4 oz. skeins, $2.95. Perfect for Irish knits. 837-2845. (011/17-12/8)

WOMEN'S HEAD SKI PARKA, size 8, $20. Call 293-3955 after 5:30 p.m. (11/17)

LOUVERED DOORS or blinds (6) 24 inches wide x 80 inches high. $25 each. 837-2845. (11/17)

COLONIAL CORNER HUTCH, new $385; selling for $250. Call 837-1290. (011/17-12/8)

7 FT. CHRISTMAS TREE complete with stand. Easy to assemble. A. bargain at $10. 834-6375. (11/17)

SKI RACK, locking Barrecrafter for trunk of car, $20. After 3:30 p.m. call 834-8394. (11/17)

WASHING MACHINE with unique features, gas dryer, refrigerator, 8 ft. sliding glass door unit complete. All items $125 each. 659-1316. (11/17, 24)

DRESSER 3 drawers, has been antiqued. $40 firm. Call Pete at 961-3595. (11/17)

8 TRACK STEREO TAPE player with 16" speakers. Never used. $25. 837-6235. (11/17)

SKATES: men's 9½, worn 2 times; 1982 Bauer Black Panther with tuck blades, firm $40. 837-0315 after 6. (011/17-12/8)

SKI BOOTS: men's 10, Dolomite, worn one season, like new, $35 firm. 837-0315 after 6. (011/17-12/8)

MAYTAG DISHWASHER, portable, converts to under counter, used 5 months. $450 new, asking $325. 837-6891. (011/17-12/8)

STEREO: custom cabinet, Sansui 3000A receiver, dual 1019 turntable, Sony TC355 Reel to Reel, Pioneer Reverberation Amplifier. $400. 659-7070. (011/17-12/8)

SAMSONITE luggage, 4 piece red set, good condition. $40. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (11/17)

DOWNHILL SKIS (63"), self moulding boots (women's size 6), poles, $40. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (11/17)

COLONIAL LIVING ROOM or den set,3 piece, 83" sofa, 58" love seat and chair. Excellent condition. $500. 837-3963. (011/17-12/8)

VIDEO ARCADE, 8 Atari/Activision cartridges. B.C evenings 5-7, 878-4961. (011/10-12/1)

KENMORE DISHWASHER, under counter, avacado front, $35. 837-3963. (11/17)

FUNTURI rowing machine, $250. 383-1908. (011/17-12/8)

CHILD'S HOCKEY equipment, used twice. $40 or best offer. 834-7524. (11/17)

ENGLISH RIDING BOOTS, size 6½, used only 1 show season, excellent condition, $25. Call 837-8029. (11/17)

TWO GOODYEAR A78-13 WSW snow tires, used once. $40. Call 878-1853 after 7 p.m. (11/17)

TABLE TENNIS TABLE, 3/4" top with nets and paddles. Excellent condition. $40. 837-1498. (011/17-12/8)

WATER HEATER, gas, 40 gal. Ruud, unused, $150. After 5 p.m., 383-6245. (11/17)

LITTLE GIRLS BETTER MADE DRESSES, size 3. Some never worn. $3. 837-1145. (011/17-12/8)

CARPETING — plush, wall-to-wall, olive green, 11 x 19 and 12 x 13 sections, $300. Five pair draperies to match, $20 each. Excellent condition! (011/10-12/2)

ATARI 800, personal computer with disc drive, interface, 80 col. prints basic cartridge, word processing, programming and all manuals. $2000. Inquire Box 681, Green Harbor, 02041. (010/27-11/17)

GOODYEAR 15 in. all weather steel-belted radials with less than 1000 miles. Mounted on Ford rims. $150. 837-2756. (011/3-11/24)

CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW, only used twice. 12 wood storm windows, excellent cond. White painted includes screens. 749-7495. (011/3-11/24)

ARIENS snow blower, 2' - 2 stage, 4 forward, 1 reverse speed. $175. 837-6277. (011/3-11/24)

KENMORE gas apartment heater, 55,000 B..T.U., runs excellent. $140. Installation arranged. 293-5385. (011/3-11/24)

ACETELYNE cutting, welding torches, Craftsman 2 stage, top of line, unused, still in box, $150. 837-2756. (011/3-11/24)

REFRIGERATOR: Kelvinator, white, frost free, $75. 834-8868. (011/3-11/24)

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN teak bureau with matching queen headboard and night table. $500. Call 837-6105. (011/3-11/24)

NEW BRICKS: 15 cents each; large vintage bureau, $20; frames; silver-plated coffee service with tray; air conditioner. Evenings 834-4589. (011/3-11/24)

HOSPITAL BED, mattress, single and double walker. Ex. cond. $125 takes all. 834-8573. (010/27-11/17)

ATARI video computer system less than 1 year old, includes 8 cartridges, Pac-Man, etc. & cartridge holder. $140 firm. 826-5435. (11/10, 11/17)

LOG SPLITTER, 26", 12 ton hydraulic, two-stage, like new. $995. 834-6777. (010/27-11/17)

ANTIQUE cross cut saws; ice tongs, $10 each. 834-4589. (011/10-12/1)

GLENWOOD GAS HEATER, 35,000 BTU, used to heat cottage. Ideal for heating large room, basement or garage. $60. 834-4276. (011/10-12/1)

AMERICAN AIRLINES travel certificate, first class, round trip to any destination American flies. Valid through Feb. 23, 1983. $900. 659-4643. (011/10-12/1)

KITCHEN SET, wrought iron/formica, includes leaf and four swivel chairs. $100. Call eves. 834-9229. (011/10-12/1)

CHAIR/OTTOMAN, loose cushions, contemporary floral slipcover, gold background, good design. $100. 383-0898 after 6. (011/10-12/1)

THERMOGRATE fireplace insert, 3 years old, $200. 837-6091. (011/3-11/24)

10 SPEED, men's bike, $65. 834-9314. (011/10-12/1)

SKIS, $10, ski shoes. 834-4589. (011/10-12/1)

TWO BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES, long, with jacket, rose taffeta. Size 10. Best offer. 834-9314. (011/10-12/1)

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SKIS: "K2" 150 CM Salomon bindings, good for short person or any novice-intermediate skier. 383-6182. (010/27-11/17)

PERSONALS

THANKS AGAIN, St. Jude. P.L.G. (11/17)

THANK YOU, St. Jude for answering my prayer. M.C. (11/17)

TWO WHEELS

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

CARS

1978 AMC CONCORD, 6 cyl. auto., PS, PB, snow tires, R&H, nice car. $2695. 837-0891, keep trying. (010/27-11/17)

1971 CORVETTE T tops, auto., PS, PB, AM & FM, white w/blue int. Clean car, must sell, loss lic. $5995. 837-0891, keep trying. (010/27-11/17)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air cond. and more. Must sacrifice, $7850. 659-4601. (011/10-12/1)

1969 CHEVY CAMARO, small 8' 283', New tie rods, ball joints, tranny, fresh paint, exhaust. Tires fair, clean in and out. $1,900 or B/O. Harry, 837-3590 after 4:00 p.m. (011/10-12/2)

1981 DATSUN 200 SX hatchback, SL pkg., 5 speed, 23,000 miles, pinstriping, transferable Rusty Jones Lifetime, Rust Miser Teflon paint sealant. Showroom cond. $7495. 834-4120 or 834-4850. (11/3, 10, 17)

1976 DATSUN 210 COUPE, low miles, new paint, AM/FM cassette, ex. cond. Call 837-6171, 837-5887, Bucky. (011/10-12/1)

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, ex. cond., 60,000 orig. miles. Make offer. 934-2942. (011/10-12/1)

1977 VOLARE station wagon, loaded, excellent cond., everything power, many new parts, $3,100. Call 659-4874. (010/27-11/17)

CARS

1969 NOVA, 2 door, 6 cyl., one owner, auto., power steering. $600 or B.O. 659-7480 after 7 p.m. (011/10-12/1)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1976 VEGA, newly painted, dependable, economical, only 46,000 miles, excellent value. $1925. 545-2353. (011/3-11/24)

1975 DODGE DART, slant six engine, four door, very good condition. $2,250 or best offer. 749-1403. (011/10-12/1)

1975 FORD Country Squire station wagon, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. $1500. Call 837-6091. (011/3-11/24)

1980 CHEVETTE 2 dr. excellent condition, 40,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, new all season radial tires. 837-0469. (011/3-11/24)

1972 EL CAMINO 307 V-8, 3 sp., auto., 3/4 ton spring, fiber glass bed, Corvette rally wheels, many guages, ex. mechanical cond., no dents. $800. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (010/27-11/17)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, 6 cyl., PS, PB, AC, snow tires, excellent condition. $3250 or B.O. Call 871-0809. (011/3-11/24)

1977 PONTIAC Grand Safari wagon, one owner, top condition, all power and many extras. $3500. 837-3652. (011/3-11/24)

1980 BUICK Le Saber limited auto., AM/FM, stereo, 4.1, 6 cyl., PB, PS, ex. cond., $6,295. 934-2266. (011/3-11/24)

1981 DODGE VAN, 15 passenger, ideal for van pooling, excellent condition, A/C, $8,500. 659-7750. (011/3-11/24)

1968 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, 4 door, new tires, new parts, $495. Must sell. Call 749-3569. (011/17-12/8)

1973 VW BUG, good running car, $800/best offer. 878-9354 eves, weekends. (011/17-12/8)

1973 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, auto., AC, good interior, runs well, needs some work. $200. 545-4291. (011/17-12/8)

1973 COUGAR 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo, well maint. with many new parts. Runs well. $1,100 or B.O. 659-1327. (011/17-12/8)

1974 CHEVY NOVA 4 dr., 6 cyl., PB, PS, FM, some rust, high mileage, runs good. $500. 834-4880. (11/10, 11/17)

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX coupe, one owner, 60,000 miles. Running well. Body in good condition. $3,700. 383-6217. (011/10-12/1)

TRUCKS

1978 FORD F-150 pick up, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. V-8, automatic, dual gas tanks, sliding windows and much more. $3,800 or best offer. 837-6753 after 6. (011/17-12/8)

FOR RENT

COHASSET: professional man seeking 2 bedroom apt./home to rent or share. K.C. Assoc. 740-1282. (11/17)

FOR RENT: 3½ room apt., partly furnished, 1st floor on Rte. 53 Norwell. Heat included, $105 a week. 659-7364. (011/10-12/1)

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, NOV 19
7pm - Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53 — HANOVER
Country pine slant front desk, baker's table, large pine cupboard, early tin candle mold, oriental rugs, many primatives ...a partial listing.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
AUCTIONEER 826-6967/8648
Preview 6pm No Buyers Premium

FOR RENT

QUECHEE, VT. CONDO: sleeps 6, fireplace, clubhouse, restaurant, indoor pool, squash, private ski area plus cross-country. Near major ski areas, Woodstock, Vt. and Hanover, N.H. 659-7927. (011/3-11/24)

LOON MT. Luxurious condo, private resort, indoor pool, ski plus cross country. All times available, great deal. 1-256-8994. (010/27-11/17)

HOUSE SHARING in peace and quiet. Rooms with kitchen privileges, non smokers, vegetarians preferred. 837-9153. (011/3-11/24)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50. a week. 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (10/6-12/23)

HANOVER/HANSON LINE, gorgeous five room apt. in 2 family home. Boasts large yard, new wall to wall, laundry hook up. A steal at $495 heated. 689-4641. (011/10-12/1)

OFFICES FOR RENT: Norwell on Rte. 53, near Queen Anne's Corner, the Queen Executive center. Suites include receptionist secretary, conference room, copier, dictation equipment and most other requirements of a professional business office. Suites start at $225 per month including all services. 878-0803. (010/27-11/17)

COHASSET: 2 ample rooms and kitchen, shared bathroom. $300 per month. Phone 383-1731, not after 8 p.m. (011/10-12/1)

COHASSET STUDIO, partially furnished, in home. Separate entrance, garage, small, lovely, private, $275. 383-6693. (011/10-12/1)

SKI CONDO LOON MTN. brand new, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, hot tub, indoor pool, rec. room. Season 12/1 to 4/4, $2500 plus utilities. 749-7949. (011/10-12/1)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/10-12/29)

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. and other "ski 93" areas. 2 BR mobile home, sleeps 6. $225/wk.; $100/weekend. Low mid-week rates. 659-2216. (011/10-12/1)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

COHASSET: room, near ocean in private home, for professional person. Non smoker, excellent references, $55/week. 383-0845. (011/17-12/8)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: black cat with white chest found on Pinehurst Rd. in Marshfield Hills. 834-7415. (11/17)

FOUND: declawed gray tiger cat, young. Ocean Street area, Marshfield. Call 834-4698. (11/17)

LOST: woman's small round gold watch with gold band. Reward. 545-2420. (011/10-12/1)

LOST: leather briefcase on Webster Street, Marshfield. Reward. 834-7258. (010/27-11/17)

YARD SALES

GIGANTIC semi-annual multi-family yard sale. Women's belts and much, much more. Nov. 20 and 21, Sat., and Sun., 9-3. 66 Emery Rd., Holly Hill, near Humarock, Marshfield. (11/17)

YARD SALE: all sorts of miscellaneous articles. Sat., Nov. 20, rain or shine. 115 Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield, off Summer St. 9-4. (11/17)

CRAFTS FAIR: Nov. 20 and 21, Marshfield YWCA Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield. 10-4, 30 crafters, no admission fee, pictures with Santa and lunch served both days. Breakfast with Santa Sunday, 10-12. 834-8371. (11/17)

Blankenship



"...I have to go to the bathroom..."

CLASSIFIED

2

YARD SALES

Seaside Estate Sale
by Peddlers II
390 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset
Nov. 19 & 20.
Fri., 10-4, Sat. 9-2

Partial contents include Period Empire chest, Persian Oriental, Haggerty hutch, antique maple chest, blanket chest, early dresser, Woodard wrought iron love seat, chairs, tables, room of redwood, ratan chairs & table, stuffed parrots encased in glass, antique iron garden dog, piano rolls, large copper lantern, seagull weather vane, china, silver, pewter, 2 refrigerators, washing machine, 2 wooden wheelbarrows & garden tools, wood/coal stove, much misc

WANTED TO BUY

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
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TOY FOX TERRIERS, purple ribbon breed, U.K.C. registration. $150 each. Call 585-9569. (011/17-12/8)

WANTED: friendly spayed Siamese, will love and spoil. 834-7327. (011/3-11/24)

ENGLISH BULLDOG, brown and white, altered male, great temperament, 4 years old. 837-2701. (011/3-11/24)

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: 1 car garage for storage of automobile Nov. 1 through April 30, 1983. Call 837-3019. (010/27-11/17)

BOATS

1972 20' McKEE CRAFT w/1979 115 h.p. Johnson, power trim, trailer. New top & side curtains, new telefex steering & other extras. $5800 or B.O. In water, will demonstrate. 837-1274. (010/27-11/17)

18' CRUISER, 100 H.P. Johnson, full canvas, many extras, boat motor and trailer. $2500 or best offer. 659-4973. (011/3-11/24)

TIDE CHART

NOV.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.17	---	5:53 a.m.
	12:06 p.m.	6:23 p.m.
Thurs.18	12:37 a.m.	6:32 a.m.
	12:46 p.m.	7:04 p.m.
Fri.19	1:18 a.m.	7:14 a.m.
	1:27 p.m.	7:48 p.m.
Sat.20	2:03 a.m.	7:59 a.m.
	2:09 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Sun.21	2:46 a.m.	8:44 a.m.
	2:57 p.m.	9:18 p.m.
Mon.22	3:34 a.m.	9:34 a.m.
	3:47 p.m.	10:09 p.m.
Tues.23	4:26 a.m.	10:27 a.m.
	4:38 p.m.	11:01 p.m.
Wed.24	5:15 a.m.	11:24 a.m.
	5:23 p.m.	11:53 p.m.

STOVES/FUEL

JOTUL 602 woodstove, excellent condition, efficient heater. Must sell, best offer. 834-9863. (011/3-11/24)

REGINALD wood stove, $200. 837-5714. (011/3-11/24)

WOOD BURNING STOVE, 28" Proformer Z with glass front. Brass trim, blower and fireplace stone included. $400. 848-1767. (011/10-12/1)

STOVES/FUEL

WOOD & COAL STOVES: Jotul wood stove, $450; Warm Morning coal, $270, new; many more, low prices. Call 545-4474. (011/3-11/24)

YANKEE TRADER
C.O.D. 1.11⁹
Home Heating Fuel
Hanover & Surrounding Towns
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MARSHFIELD (foreclosure) business zoned 7 room ranch, ideal for retail and service business, 1/2 acre, private office & oversized garage. Must sell! Looking for reasonable offer. G. Realty. 837-8277, 837-8810. (011/10-12/1)

SKI 93: Waterville Estates, Campton, NH, beautiful contemporary home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras, 12 percent financing available. $75,000. 729-9541. (011/3-11/24)

REAL ESTATE

MILITARY TRANSFER MEANS



A "MUST" MOVE

MARSHFIELD: Navy family wants to be together for Christmas...they are eager to sell this beautiful Garrison Colonial so that they can head for the West Coast. A *Great Buyer Opportunity*... with plenty of room including 4 bedrooms, formal entertainment rooms, big sunbright kitchen, adjacent family room with glass walls to terrace, and attached garage. Make them an offer...they're ready...and it is such an ideal home. **$85,000**

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Scituate Harbor
02066

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Madeleine McDonald at
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MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE
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837-2832



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Marshfield
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3. Payment in advance

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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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Ads run by the week

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☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
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_____
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_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

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Name _____
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RESPONSIBLE experienced individual to care for our 3 month old infant beginning Jan. 2, 1983, 8 to 3:30, M-F, Cohasset area. 383-9144. (011/17-12/8)

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NANNY NEEDED: Professional couple seeks mature responsible, reliable individual to care for 3 month old infant in our No. Scituate home. Permanent full time position. 545-2882. (011/3-11/24)

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Introduction to Scuba Diving in pool with P.A.D.I. Instructors. Call AQUA-DIVE for information **331-6700**

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PREPARATION for childbirth, experienced instructor, small classes, home atmosphere. For information call 659-7374. (11/3, 10, 17)

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HOLIDAY GIFTS: Artist has unique ideas for holiday gift giving. House portraits, personalized cards and stationery designed just for you. Call 834-7524 after 6. (11/17)

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HOUSE CLEANING: reliable people willing to do basic cleaning in your home, weekends, references available. 837-6754 for Amy; 837-3943 for Carla. (11/17)

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Bulletin Board

THANKSGIVING, Thursday, Nov. 25.

fairs/sales

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Nov. 19, Trinity Episcopal Church, Highland St., Marshfield Hills.

SHOE SALE, 4-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, Duxbury Chapter 219 Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, Washington St., Duxbury.

FALL FLEA MARKET, 10 - 4, Saturday, Nov. 20, Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Sponsored by Cohasset Community Center Nursery School. Info. & table reservations, 383-0142 or 383-1166 before Nov. 15.

CRAFT SHOWCASE, Nov. 19 and 20, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, sponsored by Duxbury Art Assn.

ANNUAL CRAFT AUCTION, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19, Eames Way School, off Pleasant St., Marshfield. Bake table & crafts. Sponsored by Eames Way PTA, info: Lyn Sullivan, 834-9333 or Helen Laitenen, 837-5685.

CRAFT SHOWCASE, 6-10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19. 10-4, Saturday, Nov. 20, Duxbury Art Association, First Parish Church, Tremont St., Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Hand-crafted wares, members' art sale, food table.

HARVEST FAIR, 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, First Baptist Church, No. Scituate. Handcrafts, baked goods, Christmas items, silent auction, snack bar.

1ST ANNUAL ART SALE, 12-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 27, North River Arts Society, G.A.R. Hall, off Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills.

SANTA'S WORKSHOP, 10-3, Saturday, Nov. 27, Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., Rte. 139. Hand-made gifts, snack bar.

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR PRE-SALE, 10-2, Thursday, Nov. 18, Desmond Room, St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Antique to modern, glass to tinware; proceeds benefit five Cohasset churches.

SANTA ARRIVAL, 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, Town pier, Scituate Harbor & 3:30 p.m. No. Scituate, sponsored by Scituate Chamber of Commerce. Info: Mila Dixon, 545-3233.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FAIR, 9-3, Saturday, Dec. 4, First Parish Church, Tremont St., Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Artwork, crafts, foods, decorations, plants.

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 4, Cohasset Common. Sponsored by five churches, St. Anthony's Catholic, host, First Parish Unitarian, Panagia Greek Orthodox, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Second Congregational. Gifts, foods, lunch, children's activities, family dinner.

CRAFT & BOOK FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 4, Hatherly School P.T.O., Ann Vinal Rd., Scitaute. Reserved tables for craftspeople, Kathy Stone, 545-6274 or Miriam Wall, 545-2008.

JENKINS SCHOOL BOOK FAIR, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Wednesday & Thursday, Nov. 17 & 18, Jenkins School, Scituate. Book titles for pre-school - sixth grade. Info: Joey Hamill, 545-5236.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR, 10-4, Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 20 & 21, YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield. Crafts, decorations, bake sale, pictures with Santa.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING PIE SALE, Marshfield YWCA, 834-8371, through Tuesday, Nov. 23. Apple, squash & pecan.

classes/ workshops

WORD CARVING & MELODY, 10 a.m. noon, Saturday, Nov. 20, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Advanced enrollment, info: 383-9548. Instructor, John Vorhaus.

HOLISTIC HEALTH SEMINAR, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, Cohasset Town Hall, Mark Mincolla; free; registration, Recreation Dept. 383-6791.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, St. Mary's Hall, Scituate. Holly Safford prepares Pasta Primavera. Turkey raffle, info: Marie Young, 545-0761.

TRANSITION, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Sundays, Hingham Lutheran Church, 916 Main St. (Rte. 228), resource & support center for separated/divorced individuals. Seminars, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 17 for six consecutive weeks, emotional impact of separation & divorce, children, starting over. Fee, sign-up, info: Nora Hutchings, 659-7325.

DRIED MATERIALS WORKSHOP, 12:30-2:30, Friday, Nov. 19, So. Shore Art Center, with Marion Bush. Reservations.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, Katie O'Conner's Body Language Health Spa & Ctr., Jonathan Livingston Sq., Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Open to women 16 years & older, fee, six weeks.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP, 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate. Individual & family counseling, 383-9531.

PRENATAL EDUCATION CLASSES, 7:15 p.m., Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7 & 14, North Conference Rm., Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth. Register, 746-5757.

Also, cancer support group, 7:30-9 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22, 2 East A Conference Room, Monica Fallows, x-286.

Bereavement support group, 3-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2 East A Conference Rm.;

Breathing Workshop, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, info: American Lung Assoc., 947-7204;

Family Asthma Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, at Jordan Hospital.

READJUSTMENT COUNSELING for Vietnam-era veterans & families, 9 - 9, Monday through Thursday, 9 - 5, Friday, Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree. Info: 479-5603.

THE RUSSIANS, 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, Scituate Town Library, Reading and Study Group.

SONGWRITING & PERFORMING WORKSHOP, 10-noon and 2-4, Saturday, Nov. 20, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, for students with John Vorhaus. Fee & registration, 383-9548.

science center

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559, 7715:

Photography Slide Show, 9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, free;

Wheat Weaving, 9:30-2, Friday, Nov. 19, fee;

Secrets of Winter Survival, children grades 1-6, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, fee;

Dried Flower Arrangement, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23, fee;

So. Shore Astronomical Society, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 26;

Terrariums, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 27;

Woodland Terrariums, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 27, fee;

Basket Making, 9:30-2:30, Monday, Nov. 29, fee;

Cone Wreath, 9:30-noon, Wednesday, Dec. 1, fee.

dances

SQUARE DANCE, Ham & Bean Supper, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19, First Baptist Church, No. Scituate. Ticket info: 545-1986.



music/theatre

"SEE HOW THEY RUN," 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20, 26, 27, Dec. 3 and 4, North River Community Club, Norwell.

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN," 8 p.m., Nov. 19, 20, St. Luke's Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate, by St. Luke's Drama Group. Tickets at the door, special prices for students & senior citizens.

"BELLS ARE RINGING," 8 p.m., Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20, Duxbury High School Auditorium, St. George St.; Bay Players. Admission, discount for senior citizens & students; info:; 934-5574.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 26, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Cindy Kallet & Nick Plakais in concert, admission, info: 746-9120 or 934-6083.

MESSIAH SING, 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28, Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Ellen Fryling, director; Hingham Civic Orchestra; musicians & singers welcome; bring score. Info: 383-0780.

religion

REFLECTIONS OF HIS LOVE, a film on life & ministry of Joni Eareckson, 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28, First Baptist Church, Duxbury.

ECUMENICAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE, 9 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 25, First Parish Unitarian, 330 First Parish Rd., Scituate. Rev. Kenneth Minor, Harbor Methodist Church, "Amen to Thanksgiving." Offering for Oxfam, America.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE, 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 25, Marshfield Christian Science Church, 11 a.m., Duxbury Christian Science Church; Richard Kincaid, Marshfield, First Reader and Christine Marts, Norwell, Second Reader.

potpourri

SLIDE LECTURE, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21, Scituate Town Library "The English Musical Renaissance, 1883 to Present," lecturer, Pamela Blevins. Info: Barbara Lane, 545-0238.

"GLIMPSE OF CHINA," 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23, Community Room, Norwell Public Library, 64 South St. Slide and talk show.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, St. Mary's Hall, Scituate. Holly Safford, preparation and serving of Pasta Primavera. Turkey raffle. Details, Marie Young, 545-0761.

CHILDRENS' BOOK WEEK, 4-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, Sparrell School, Rte. 123, Norwell. Judith Black, storytelling Carol Matzell, newspapers; Johnson, gifted. South Shore Council International & Mass. Reading Assoc. Refreshments.

BREAST CANCER SCREENING, 2-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, South Shore Hospital. Free. Appointment or info: Jean Smith, 337-7011, ext. 690.

CPR Modular Method Course, 9-5, Saturday, Nov. 27, American Red Cross Office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee, pre-registration, 471-5440.

FALL PARTY & BLUE RIBBON SHOW, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Pot luck supper, entertainment, members' opening show. Reservations & info: 383-9548.

arts info

Boston Visitor's Information Line, 338-1976

(Boston, except where noted)

Loeb Drama Center	547-8300
Berklee Performance Center	266-7455
Boston Ballet Company	542-3945
Boston Center for the Arts	426-5000
Boston Children's Theatre	277-3277
Boston University Theatre	266-3913
Charles Playhouse	426-6912
Colonial Theatre	426-9366
Metropolitan Center	482-9393
National Center of Afro-American Artists	442-8820
Next Move Theatre	423-5572
Opera Company of Boston	426-5300
Orpheum Theatre	482-0650
Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline	731-6400
Shubert Theatre	426-4520
Symphony Hall	266-1492
Wilbur Theatre	423-4008
Arnold Arboretum	524-1717
Blue Hills Trailside Museum, Milton	333-0690
Boston Children's Museum	426-8855
Boston's Museum of Transportation	426-7999
Boston Tea Party Ship & Museum	338-1773
Brockton Art Museum	588-6000
Bunker Hill Pavilion	241-7575
DeCordova Museum, Lincoln	259-8355
Gardner Museum	734-1359
Harvard University Museum	495-1910
House of Seven Gables, Salem	744-0991
Institute of Contemporary Art	266-5152
John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum	929-4567
Museum of Afro-American History	445-7400
Museum of Fine Arts	267-9300
Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington	861-6559
Museum of Science & Hayden Planetarium	742-6088
Museum of the American China Trade, Milton	696-1815
New England Aquarium	742-8870
Old Sturbridge Village	347-3362
Peabody Museum of Salem	745-9500
Plimoth Plantation	746-1622
Salem Witch Museum	744-1692
Society for Preservation of New England Antiquities	227-3956
USS Constitution Museum	426-1812
Where's Boston?	367-6090

ywca

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield, 834-8371: **Tote bag,** 1-2:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22; **Macrame** Snowflake, 1-2:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22; Advent Calendar, 9:45-11:15 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23; Clove Wreath, 9:45-11:15 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23; Macrame Santa, 9:45-11:15 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Monday morning at 9. Notices received after that time will not be included in the following week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 8 | telephone 383-6731 | wednesday, november 24, 1982 | 30 cents

Return to three selectmen okay, says T.C.

By Mike Berger

Town counsel will recommend to Monday's special town meeting that a citizen requested article sponsored by selectmen to re-establish a three-member board of selectmen is legal.

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson and his associate John Slater III told the **Mariner** the article is legal because it was submitted before a new selectman was elected to the board.

In a related matter, the advisory committee will recommend support for the article to voters. Advisors supported the article by a 5-4 margin Monday. Majority and minority reports will be given by advisors.

Confusion enveloped the status of the article which calls for the repeal or a new by-law and the re-establishment of a three-member board.

At the August special town meeting, voters approved a change to the by-laws increasing the selectmen from three to five members.

The question put to counsel was whether the August vote can be repealed before the five-member board is put into effect.

Slater said another town meeting vote on the issue can be taken to reduce the board "until someone has taken office."

"It is a different situation when someone is elected. Town meeting could not reduce it to three immediately.

"We are basing our position that nothing has happened yet. No ballots were issued. There is no election schedule. Town meeting may rescind the vote if the voters want to."

Henderson also researched if the August article was legal. After conversations with the state Attorney General's staff, Henderson said, "There are some minor housekeeping details which have to be worked out. But the principal concept is legal.

"The A.G.'s office will not issue written opinions about the articles until a vote is taken at town meeting.

"There will be no public positions until there are certified by-laws," said Slater.

Monday night Advisory Committee Chairman Jean Cotton cast the deciding vote as each member spoke on the issue.

Supporting Cotton were advisors Nelson Pratt, Paul Neelon, Jacqueline Dormitzer and Thomas Burke.

Opposed were Stephen Bartow, James Lagrotteria, Galt Grant and Osborne Ingram.

Cotton said she agreed with Neelon who wrote in a letter to the board that the issue should be decided at two town meetings and the article should not be

[turn to page 2]



Huddled around for photo strategy are members of Cohasset's football squad who will face Duxbury on Thanksgiving morning at 10 a.m.
(Greg Derr photo)

Police have suspects in school vandalism case

Police are searching for a group of town vandals who smashed 75 windows at Cohasset High School, the junior high wing, Deer Hill and Osgood Schools early Saturday morning.

School officials estimated the damage could reach as high as $5,000. A large crew of custodians worked overtime during the weekend, cleaning up broken glass and replacing window panes so schools could reopen Monday.

Acting Police Chief Joseph Kealey said police have a few suspects in the case. "We believe at this time the vandalism was done by some in-town residents.

Police met with school authorities this week to coordinate investigation plans. The investigation is headed by Officer Robert Jackson. Also set for discussion were security measures for future extra-curricular school activities.

Police received a telephone call from a citizen, who reported "a banging noise" at the high school at 12:12 a.m. Saturday. Officer Robert Jackson was dispatched and reported a large number of windows broken.

Paul Emanuello, High School Head Custodian said 55 windows were smashed. Window after window was battered in at ground level at the rear of the high school, "apparently, with a piece of wood, which may have been torn from a bench on the playing field," according to one custodian.

The wood and blood found at the scene are being analyzed. Several windows were also broken in the Junior High wing, where many large expensive panes on the second floor west side were shattered.

Robert Barrow, head custodian at the Deer Hill School, reported six windows broken, and Henry Brennock, head custodian at Osgood School reported 14 panes damaged on the playground side, bringing the total to 75 smashed windows, all in the same evening.

No custodians were on duty at the high school after midnight on Friday night, according to school Superintendent Eugene Crowell. The Administration and School Committee abolished the third shift

[turn to page 11]

Cohasset's week . . .

New traffic lights

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray reported this week that the state DPW has awarded a $31,595 contract for the installation of new traffic lights at the corner of Sohier Street and Ripley Road.

The contract, calling for a pedestrian light, was awarded to D.P. Donnelly of Hull, and Rep. Murray reports that the work must be completed by June. She said she will work to see that the installation is finished even sooner.

So. Shore Plaza bus

The Christmas shopping bus to South Shore Plaza, Braintree, has been scheduled Monday, Dec. 6.

The bus will be at 60 Elm St. until 9:30 a.m. and will go to the Town Hall to pick up other passengers and leave by 9:45 a.m.

The Shuttle Bus will be available for pick up for those people unable to get transportation to either 60 Elm St. or the Town Hall.

Call the Cohasset Social Service League not later than Friday noon, Dec. 3 for reservations.

The shopping bus will leave Braintree at 1:30 p.m. and return to Town Hall by 2 p.m. The shuttle bus will be available for return to individuals' homes.

Fire Chief settlement near

Hull Atty. Larry Kellum, representing Hartford firefighter Martin Dooley, said he received a contract from selectmen and the Personnel Board Tuesday. However, Dooley has not heard the latest contract offer. Apparently the two parties are about $2,000 apart on a starting salary for the chief. Lt. Dooley is seeking a starting salary in the vicinity of $30,000. Selectmen were offering a salary in the range of $28,800. Selectmen met with the Personnel Board last week but a final salary offer was not released to the press. Acting Fire Chief and Capt. Roger Lincoln was the board's first choice but nine days after he accepted the position he changed his mind because of personal and family reasons. Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Chairman Henry Ainslie are reluctant to appoint Dooley chief without his signing a contract. The final signing could come Wednesday, Dec. 1. The starting salary is the last stumbling block as Dooley and selectmen have agreed to a three-year contract. Dooley would like to give the Hartford Fire Department between two weeks and a month's notice before coming to Cohasset.

Beechwood station sold

The Beechwood Fire Station was sold to Jean DuVoisin of Scituate for $250. Jean and his wife, Ayn, agreed to work toward placing the firehouse on the National Register of Historic Landmarks, to open it annually for the Historic Society to place on their tour of historic buildings, to restore the structure and to keep it in public view from the road. All site clean up including termination of services and septic systems and removal of the cement slap will be the responsibility of Cohasset. The DuVoisins must still receive approval from Scituate town officials. Selectmen closed the Beechwood station two years ago because of its poor condition and lack of space for a modern fire truck.

Street light change

Selectmen may decide to convert the town's street lights from white mercury fixtures to yellow sodium bulbs. An Eastern Edison representative said Cohasset could receive more light for the same amount of money over a five-year period. The first year's conversion would reduce the town's light bill by $2,764. The streets affected by the first year conversion would be Route 3A, Elm, Border, Margin, South Main, Brook, Summer and North Main Street, Ripley Road, Depot Court and Parking Way. Howard Matthew of Eastern Edison said the sodium fixtures provide 10 times as much light per watt of power, burn out less frequently, emit less glare and are more difficult for vandals to break.

Three selectmen...

[continued from page 1]

approved in haste.

Cotton said there was no "real discussion" on the article and no concrete conclusion that five members is definitely better than three.

Bartow said the article for Monday's meeting was improperly submitted and should have had 100 signatures. It should not have been sponsored by selectmen with only one signature.

He added that more people attended the August meeting than ever before. "The voters made a decision and elected to go one way."

Lagrotteria, absent from the meeting, wrote to Cotton that he is opposed to the selectmen's article because five selectmen are better than three because of the increased management of the various town departments.

Neelon, also absent, wrote there should be considerable "forethought and study" and the vote should be taken at two town meetings.

"My vote is based on procedure. More is not necessarily better. It could be. But we don't know."

Grant said the issue is close and could be decided either way, "but the special town meeting was the largest turnout. I don't see changing a vote a second time."

Dormitzer said she would not normally support rescinding a special town meeting vote but changing a basic town structure needed a second examination. She said the article was approved at the August meeting in a "highly emotional" mood and was also related to the article calling for the local expansion of the fire chief's position.

Burke said there was not enough information and agreed with Dormitzer the August vote was highly emotional combined with "power politics and disenfranchised voters."

He said the issue should come before an annual town meeting and voiced his support for the opportunity to vote on the issue again.

Pratt said three selectmen were an adequate number because the town could not afford the additional salaries.

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New Sunday Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Health Board still collecting dump fees

The latest report from the Board of Health shows 50 businesses have failed to pay or seek an exemption from the board's new dump fees.

Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos said 100 firms were contacted, but only 50 have responded and nearly 35 firms have asked for an exemption of the $50 fee.

The $50 annual fee is a $40 increase. The new fee went into effect Nov. 1.

Eliopoulos said the list of business firms was given to the board by assessors. At this point the number of firms not responding isn't alarming, she said, because, "It could be they may have trash picked up somewhere else or picked up by another hauler."

"I think we will know more at the end of the month. The numbers now are trickling in," Eliopoulos said.

Those businesses who refuse to pay the fee will not be permitted to use the landfill.

Firms which dispose of their trash at the landfill by use of their own vehicles are subject to the fee. If the businesses use a commercial hauler to pick up the trash, they will be given an exemption.

Prior to the new fee, an owner needed only a $10 resident landfill sticker paid annually.

Commercial haulers will pay an annual fee of $5 per cubic yard based on the capacity of the vehicles and are charged $1 per yard for loose trash and $2 per yard for compacted trash.

For homeowners, the annual $10 beach and utility sticker is required.

The new fees will help the board recover money spent on the landfill. Recently the board took over the management of the landfill and is trying to pay for the necessary expenses.

The board's goal is to extend the life of the landfill by another 10 years and has prohibited the disposal of tires, newspapers, magazines, building and demolition waste from contractors, stumps, automobiles and parts, toxic and special wastes and large animals.

Sealund Corporation of Marshfield is expanding and capping the landfill and hopes to complete the work by the end of the year.

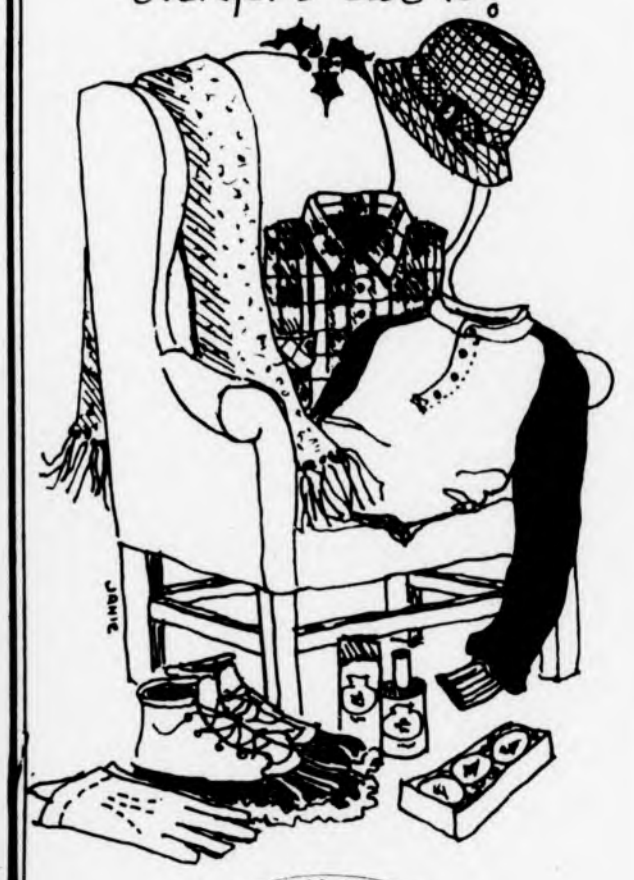
Eliopoulos said more residents are aware of the board's intentions and its emphasis on recycling. She said there are more newspapers in the recycling area than a few months ago.



Senior Elizabeth Glasfeld runs hard for the first down in Powder Puff action. (Derr photo)

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School Supt. Crowell outlines the new budget

By Jane Lane

The fiscal restraints of Prop. 2½ will become more apparent in future years as personnel cuts are forced within the schools to satisfy the state mandate.

In an informal discussion with Parent School Organization representatives last week, Supt. Eugene Crowell explained that the school salary budget is expected to increase about $260,000.

That is more than the $79,043 increase allowed for the total 1984 school budget.

If negotiated salaries are to be funded next year, then about $130,000 to $150,000 may have to be slashed elsewhere in the school budget, he predicted.

"The truth is, the teachers may have to fund their raises over their own dead bodies," he said.

Supt. Crowell suggested in order to fund salary increases next year, some teaching positions may have to be eliminated.

But Supt. Crowell noted it was premature to talk about any wholesale $130,000 to $150,000 budget cuts until a school budget has been proposed for next year. The school budget for 1984 is in the process of being formulated by school administrators.

The school system will receive 53.8 percent of the total town budget in 1984. Under that percentage total, the schools can expect a increase of only $79,043 for fiscal 1984.

It is contingent upon the school committee to accept a budget for town meeting approval.

If the superintendent presents a budgeted $130,000 over the allowed limit, then the committee would have to establish priority items for recommendation to town meeting.

It would be up to the school committee members to argue for certain priorities — elimination of a program, requesting a budget transfer, free cash funds, or additional state aid revenues to fund the school budget overrun, Crowell said.

School committee chairman Diana Kornet said if she was armed with a "convincing argument, I would not hesitate to come before town meeting and ask for something people thought was a necessity. I would ask them to spend a little less in Trees and Parks or somewhere else in the town budget."

Supt. Crowell said during the past five years, the percentage allowed the school department from the town budget has decreased from 60.4 percent to the present 53.8 percent.

"This is going to get worse rather than better. The slippage will keep going as the percentage goes down," he said.

During the informal PSO budget discussion, a survey was reviewed in which PSO members "unscientifically" surveyed 165 parents on the three questions pertaining to public education in Cohasset.

Within that survey, 24 parents said they perceived the tenure system as restricting the goal of maintaining the most qualified teachers.

President of the Cohasset Teachers Association, Tom O'Neil, said, "Under budget constraints, there is a powerful temptation to take out the established, higher-salaried teachers. That's why tenure is so important."

Kornet argued because of the tenure guarantee with the contract, the schools are gradually eliminating new, yojng teachers and "in 15 years, there might not be any new teachers coming along. We will have lost the mix of a good, fresh approach, with experience. In about 15 years, new teachers will not have had the experience of mixing with more experienced teachers."

Supt. Crowell said the school committee makes the final decision to RIF (reduction in force) a teacher, based on the instructor's experience, academic background, and quality. But all things being equal, the senority factor will be the ultimate guide in determining who shall be riffed, he added.

In addition to possible teacher layoffs, the closing of the Osgood School would save about $150,000 to $170,000 in the budget. Some parents who attended the discussion, indicated they would be opposed to closing the K-3 facility.

Supt. Crowell explained that under Prop. 2½, the town has only a certain amount of money to appropriate.

Town funding for 1984 is based on 1983 appropriations. The only way to change that base is to override Prop. 2½, which Crowell explained, can be costly to a community in the long run.

"I think we're stuck (with Prop.2½). If we want more than 53 percent for the schools, we are going to have to take it from something else in the budget - or from surplus, free cash, which I'm told is almost exhausted. The town needs its Fire and Police departments, too, And we have a sewer problem and a dump problem," he added.

Speaking as a private citizen, Crowell said, "This is scary business. I don't know how we will have the money to fund something like this (sewer project). I am concerned for all the other needs — the dump problems and all other town departments. In my budget there is no money for major renovations. But last week I was up on the Deer Hill roof inspecting a blocked drain. It would cost $10,000 to $15,000 to repair that roof this summer. That would complicate the $150,000 shortage. It compounds the situation."

"Every citizen should think carefully before entering into this responsibility (sewer project)," he said.

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Results of the PSO telephone survey

Total parents surveyed: 165

Question 1: What are the most important educational areas that should be maintained?

"Basics," academics, RRR's: 92

Subjects most frequently mentioned: reading, math, science, English, grammar, writing.

"Arts," music, art, drama, cultural activities: 76

One-third noted that "arts" should be an essential/integral/necessary part of the "basics."

Small classes/small pupil-teacher ratio: 38

Question 2: Are you satisfied with Cohasset's schools?

Very satisfied: 20

Satisfied: 77

Basically satisfied: 39

Not Satisfied: 19

There were 72 who had specific suggestions for improvements.

Questions 2 and 4: What areas should be improved; what would you like to see more (or less) of in our schools?

"Teaching," desire to maintain most qualified teachers but perceive tenture system restricting that goal: 24

Other areas/qualities of teaching: 63

Most frequently mentioned: communication, sensitivity, concern, involvement, stimulation.

"Basics": 45

Most frequently mentioned: writing; also reading, language, study and preparation, social studies, science, math, health ed.

Question 3: Are you considering private education?

Yes, actively: 21

Yes: 21

Main reasons: smaller classes and individualized teaching.

Note: A 'random' sampling (every third or fourth name) of Cohasset parents was taken from Osgood, Deer Hill and Junior/Senior High School class lists for the phone survey.



Million dollar brokers of the Jack Conway Realty Company prepare for departure for a five-day business conference in Key Biscayne, Florida. L-R are John Reardon, company president, Mary Pecce, Jack Conway, chairman, his wife, Patti, Ruth Underwood-Weiss, Elinor Shea, Mary Ellen Neagle, Carol Fry, company accountant, Carol Watt, JoAnn Haag, and Julie Gailinas.

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Home Decorating Notes

by Art Lane

Plain rugs leave one free to put what is desired on the rug and still have a well-balanced, attractive room. A colorful or patterned rug itself often becomes the center of attention in a room. As a result, the rest of the room has to be planned around it. If you want a spectacular rug, there are many available types. Oriental rugs, for example, have brought elegance ento homes for years. Other special weaves and pattern include Aubusson and Savonnerie rugs from France and needlepoint rugs that come largely from England. Still others are tufted, eighteenth century style carpets, early American hooked rugs and Bessarabian, Chinese and Samarkand rugs.

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If you have many small rugs, be sure that your floor is in good shape and well polished where it is exposed.

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At The Wool Shop. Jamison violet crepe step-in dress, 100% polyester, beautifully detailed with fine tucking, covered buttons, stand-up ruffled collar and cuffs. Self sash. Sizes 8-16, $100. (Complete knitting departments at all Wool Shop stores.)



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around town



Christine Pierce and Sylvia Schuler demonstrate self-defense techniques at the Body Works. (Derr photo)

☐It's a shame that Anita Bernstein can't be a jockey on one of her husband's race horses. After the start she got outside of the Pharmacy this week, the other horses would still be at the gate when she crossed the finish line!

☐Congratulations to Richard and Maureen (Moore) Goldstein of 37 Stockbridge Street on the birth of their daughter, born November 10 at South Shore Hospital.

☐The Gridiron Club held their annual dinner-dance at the Cohasset Country Club last weekend. Everyone who attended had a wonderful time dining and dancing. Lee Wilson did a great job organizing it, and Bob Walls was as humorous as ever at the mike (he was in charge of the raffle).

Super prizes were donated for the drawings; among the winners were three football coaches, the high school principal and the A.D. Hmmm...

☐A happy belated birthday to Tom Wigmore, who turned 19 last Monday. Tom suggested a thoughtful present might be to return his name plate, "borrowed" off of his desk last week. If that's not possible, a new one would be nice.

☐I thought I'd share this little quip I read recently. I can't remember the source, but thought it appropriate for the holidays approaching..."No food tastes as good as the food you eat when you're cheating on a diet."

☐I hope that Janet Ditmar is feeling better as she reads this...Janet was in an automobile accident last weekend, and is said to be improving rapidly. Get well fast, Jan!

☐The relatives of Gert McArthur asked that I tell you of the yard sale they are holding this weekend and I do so sadly. Gert and Jim were wonderful people and are greatly missed around this neighborhood (and town). In any case, most of the contents of their house will be on sale so re-read Tanna's article and go for those bargains.

☐It is so nice to see that Jessie Cox's children have her generous nature. They arranged for the Cohasset Historical Society to receive a lot of old pictures and ship models for the Maritime Museum, and they also donated numerous items to the Village Fair (they were sold last week at St. Anthony's Church). The town is once again thankful to the Cox family.

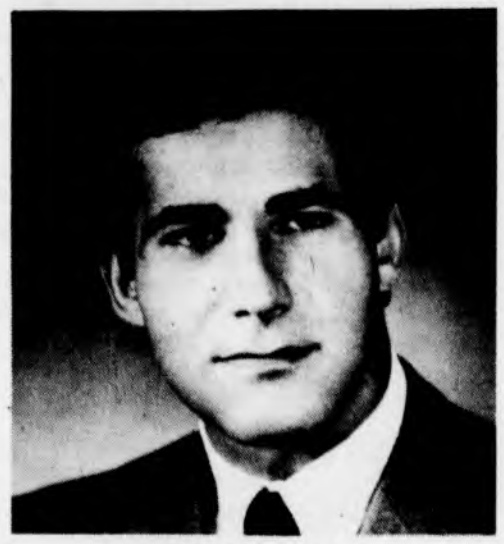
☐The powder puff game was held this weekend. The weather was beautiful (as were the cheerleaders). The Seniors won (that seems to be somewhat of a tradition lately). A crowd was lined up and down the hill. And, both teams did an excellent job (they also did a nice job decorating their cars for the parades through the village). Next year's seniors beware...the junior class coming up is said to be "loaded with jocks."

☐The latest news on the tribute to Gerard Keating is the Master of Ceremonies. Ken Coleman has been chosen. He has big footsteps to follow, as Gerard has always been the "Master" of sorts at most other town testimonials, roasts, etc.

Ken Coleman will do a super job, what with his knowledge of the Keating family, his fondness for Cohasset and his great sportscasting voice...the committee feels fortunate to have him leading their efforts. There are very few tickets remaining; hope yours has been obtained.

☐November 29 is circled on everyone's calendar by now, I'm sure. Be sure to remember the time, 7:30. Don't miss the special town meeting or your opportunity to vote - any article could go either way with one vote, make it yours!

☐A thank you from the Recreation Department to the many coaches who volunteered their time coaching the soccer teams this year. There were over 300 players in grades K-9 that took advantage of the program, which ends Nov. 20.



NORMAN BERMAN

☐Norman Berman of 66 Brewster Road has announced the formation of a new law firm specializing in franchising, business litigation, corporate and antitrust law.

The firm, Berman, Devalerio and Pease, recently opened its offices at Ten Post Office Square in Boston.

Berman received his undergraduate degree in Government from Boston University in 1970 and his law degree from Suffolk University Law School in 1974.

Berman's personal specialties are antitrust and franchising. Berman has also practiced extensively in the domestic relations field.

Berman, a member of the Massachusetts and American Bar Associations and the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, is active in continuing legal education programs. He has participated in the Program of Instruction for Lawyers at Harvard Law School and the American Bar Association Pilot Program in lawyering and counselling.

He has also worked for passage of new state legislation designed to insure adequate advance disclosure to prospective franchisees and to protect franchisees from termination or non-renewal without good cause.

Berman and his wife, Ande Anderten, a psychotherapist with a practice in Boston, moved to Cohasset from Cambridge one and one-half years ago.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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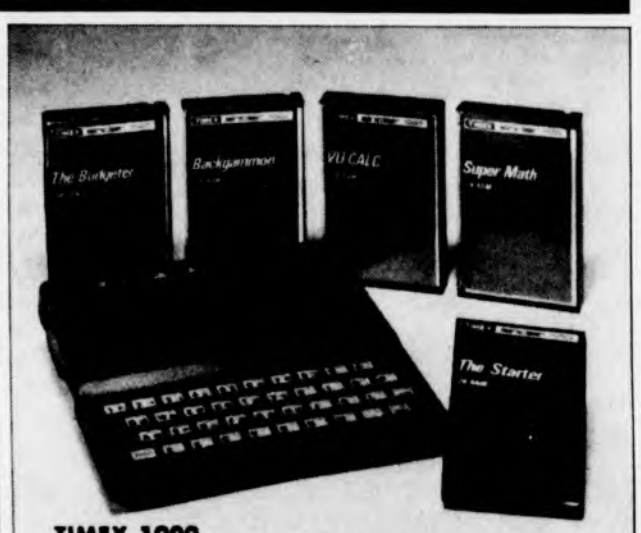
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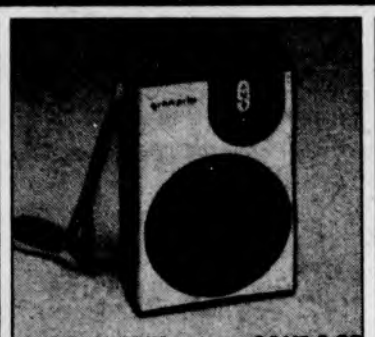
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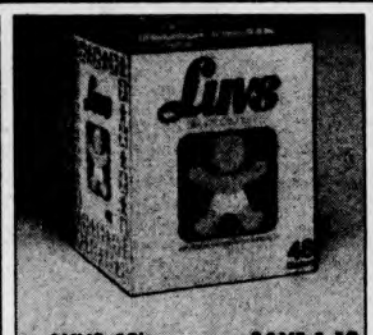
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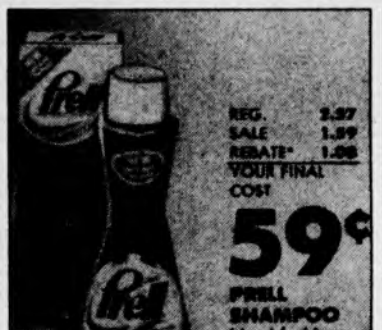
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11/3/82

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Production Manager	*Elaine Van Ness*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

Notes & comment

...The Cohasset Parent School Organization has done something novel in the era of Proposition 2½. In its survey of parents it has forsaken the bawling and self-pity that represents the socially acceptable response to 2½ and has produced constructive, helpful and positive-minded document.

A couple of things about the results of the survey (see page 5) are interesting. One is that a clear majority of respondents (92 out of 165) want to see basic education stressed. Gone it would appear is parental support for some of the educational fads of the late decade of the seventies — the open classroom, alternative education, "relevance," and the like.

But nearly as many parents (76) expressed strong support for the arts in school. While desiring old-fashioned readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic, parents apparently agree with Joyce Kulhawick that "you gotta have arts." Support for the arts was, in fact, far stronger in the survey than that expressed for sports programs.

Another "finding" worth noting is that most parents seem pleased with the performance of their schools even in this age of 2½. That should please the powers that be — the school committee and the school administration. Here's hoping they take the survey in the constructive spirit of its makers. They should be complimented by the many compliments they received but they should take to heart the numerous suggestions for improvement respondents have made.

...It being Thanksgiving we thought it fit time to discuss the gypsy moth...you remember...the nasty little caterpillar that squishes underfoot in the late spring and makes vital activities such as mixed doubles so trying.

We just thought it worth helping you recall on the fine occasion of Turkey Day that six months or so ago we were all embroiled in a dispute about whether or not to aereate the town with the chemical insecticide Sevin. After much fussing and fuming, slipping and backsliding the selectmen voted NO to Sevin from heaven.

What brings this all to mind this Thanksgiving is that some turkeys in other towns did spray with Sevin...only to find that 1982 was the year when the inevitable natural cyclical collapse of the gypsy moth occurred in Eastern Massachusetts.

Those turkeys who did spray wasted their money, they risked (among other things) the finish on their automobiles, and their efforts had no effect on the gypsy moth. Our selectmen, it turns out, were left looking pretty smart by it all.

We just thought it was worth recalling. Happy Thanksgiving, everyone.

Police contract near

Voters may hear the results of a new police officer agreement which was to be voted by the Cohasset police association Wednesday. Selectmen and the Advisory Committee are confident the contract will be ratified. Advisory Chairman Jean Cotton estimated the contract could cost an additional $22,000 or $23,000 to the 1982-83 budget.

Coping with retirement

By Claire McDonough

Fauna hunched over a cup of coffee at Angelo's. Three empties stood in front of her, and her eyes had an unfocused look.

I sat beside her and patted her hand. "Don't you think you're overdoing the coffee lately?" I asked.

Fauna shrugged. "It's either that, or I overdose on Tab," she replied. "I certainly don't want to go home."

She finished her coffee in one swallow and motioned for a refill.

"But Fauna," I coaxed, "these were to be your golden years. You said that once Jim retired the two of you were going to do all the things you couldn't when he was working and the kids were at home. You were going to travel. You were going to learn Yoga. You were going to study a language. What happened to all your wonderful plans?"

"Jim who?" she asked icily. "Do you mean the unemployed efficiency expert who follows me around the house saying things like, 'If you had a dust cloth in each hand you could cut 27½ minutes off the time it takes you to do the downstairs.'?

"Do you mean the former office supervisor who writes me memos telling me that the salt shaker is empty and the refrigerator needs to be cleaned?

"If you do, you can forget it. I wouldn't go to a class or take a vacation with him if he gave green stamps."

"You can't mean that," I persisted. "Over the years we've all looked up to you and Jim. We thought of you as the ideal couple. You never argued like the rest of us. No matter how tough things got, you always came up smiling. You were never defeated by adversity."

"Adversity I can handle," Fauna agreed. "It's retirement I can't cope with. I took the guy for better or for worse. There was nothing in the contract about taking him for lunch."

"But you said you were going to use Jim's retirement to recapture the magic in your relationship. I thought you were going to go for the gusto."

"I thought so, too," Fauna snarled. "I didn't know every time I'd suggest he go for the gusto he'd get another beer. By the time I wanted magic, he was unconscious."

"Well," I sighed, "there must be something you two still have in common. Like reading. You were always both great readers."

Fauna thought for a minute. "Yeah," she sniffed, "but he makes fun of my Harlequin Romances."

"How about T.V.?"

"I cannot respect a man who considers "That's Incredible" an educational science program."

I threw up my hands. "I give up. There doesn't seem to be any basis for a continued relationship."

Fauna was silent for a minute, then a smile crept over her face.

"There really is, though. Maybe it's just that he hasn't been paying attention, but Jim gives me one thing I couldn't get from anyone else. He thinks I'm still a size ten."

Tolerating some low levels

Letter

To the Editor:

There is a well proven business axiom: "The quality of any operation will deteriorate to the lowest level which will be tolerated by those responsible for it."

The citizens of Cohasset have tolerated some pretty low levels in the past 20 years of more.

These levels have been made clearly visible, among other things by:

1. The unwillingness of Administrators to make definite decisions based on fact, willingness to be better and Common Sense and Judgement.

2. The mass exodus from Town Meetings, frequently at the expense of "questioned" or "winked at" Quorums, after special interest items are voted.

3. The fact that much of what happens in the Town's Administration is controlled by about five percent of the Town's voters.

The recent efforts of our late Police Chief to conduct portions of the Department's operations in a more efficient, less costly way came to naught.

The town's employment contracts are embedded with requirements to pay "unused sick leave." Protection from health calamity is reasonable, but to pay for sick leave that does not exist is false on the face of it.

The coming Town Meeting includes a controversial question of the composition of the Board of Selectmen. Whatever your conviction and vote may be let it be known that you demand a high level of performance.

Thomas Edison had a motto in his laboratory. "There is a better way to do it — find it."

Such an attitude should rest firmly, and heavily, upon the Town's administrators, employees and especially upon you the citizens.

Arnold Weeks
8 Sandy Beach Lane

Thanksgiving 1982...
Tradition abounds — in the place where it all began. 359 years ago



"...First they all give thanks the NFL players' strike is over, then everybody dashes out to the local classic Thanksgiving Day high school football extravaganza. I figure, what the hell, it gets them away from Pac Man mania..."

Letter

New landfill rules

To the Editor:

At its regularly scheduled meeting of Nov. 22, the Board of Health unanimously voted to rescind regulations adopted on Sept. 27 and published on Sept. 29 in the Cohasset **Mariner** regarding landfills in the Town of Cohasset.

The Board of Health adopted the following regulations for the operation of privately owned landfills in the Town of Cohasset at their regularly scheduled meeting of Nov. 22.

REGULTIONS FOR THE OPERATION OF PRIVATELY OWNED SANITARY LANDFILLS IN COHASSET

The Board of Health of the Town of Cohasset, acting pursuant to the authority granted by M.G.L., Chapter III, section 31, hereby adopts the following "Regulations for the Operation of Privately Owned Sanitary Landfills in the Town of Cohasset," by unanimous vote at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Health held on November 22, 1982:

Section 1. The regulations adopted herein shall apply to the operation and maintenance of all privately owned sanitary landfills located within the Town of Cohasset.

Section 2. The following words, cover, equipment, operator, person, refuse, sanitary landfill, special waste, and waste, when used in these regulations shall have the meanings ascribed to them in Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, (D.E.Q.E.), "Regulations for the Disposal of Solid Wastes by Sanitary Landfill," 310 CMR 19.01.

Section 3. Sanitary landfills shall be operated only between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Section 4. Sanitary landfill operators shall file a return with the Board of Health subscribed under the penalties of perjury on or before the 20th day of each month. This form shall specify, among other matters, the amount and nature of wastes received. The form to be utilized will be supplied to operators by the Board of Health.

Section 5. Sanitary landfill operators shall make provision for the weighing of refuse delivered to the sanitary landfill on a continuous basis by the installation of a so-called digital read out scale. The type of such scale must be approved, in writing, by the Board of Health, prior to its installation. Such scale shall be installed under the supervision and direction of the Board of Health.

Section 6. Sanitary landfill operators shall hereafter make a simultaneous submission to the Board of Health of the identical documents which must be submitted to D.E.Q.E. pursuant to the provisions of 310 CMR 19.03. Any work specified in such documents shall not be commenced at a sanitary landfill site unless and until the plans and design data have been approved, in writing, by the Board of Health. No changes and/or alterations to such plans shall be made without prior written approval of the Board of Health.

Section 7. No operator of a sanitary landfill shall accept any special wastes at a sanitary landfill site without the prior written approval of the Board of Health.

Section 8. In the period between the effective date of these regulations and the installation of a scale in accordance with Section 4, sanitary landfill operators shall provide to the Board of Health the method of calculation used to weigh or measure the amount of refuse being delivered to the sanitary landfill site.

Section 9. Sanitary landfill operators shall maintain a daily log to record operational information, including the type and quality of refuse received, the equipment, personnel and cover used, the portion of the sanitary landfill used, and any deviations made from the approved plans and specifications. Such daily logs shall be maintained at the sanitary landfill site for at least 90 days and shall be made available for inspection at reasonable hours to the Board of Health or its duly authorized agent.

Section 10. Any person who fails to operate and maintain a sanitary landfill in accordance with any or all of the above regulations shall be punished by a fine of $200. pursuant to the provisions M.G.L. C.111, §31. Each day's failure to comply with any or all of the above regulations shall constitute a separate violation.

Section 11. If any section of these regulations, or any provision of such section, shall be held invalid for any reason, the remainder of that section and all other sections of these regulations shall not be affected thereby and shall continue in full force and effect.

Elaine Eliopoulos
Health Agent

A vote against the sewer article

(Here is a copy of a report by the Sewer Commission opposing Article 4 of Monday's special town meeting. Ed.)

Vote no on Article 4 otherwise:

1. The Town will have to pay the full costs of any alternatives recommended in Article 4.

2. The Town will be subject to immediate court action.

The state officials have informed the Sewer Commissioners that the funding of any alternatives to the proposed sewer facility will be borne entirely by the Town of Cohasset. The Town will lose its present position on the State priority list for both State and Federal funds, because the state considers any alternatives to the building of the proposed sewer facility to be neither environmentally sound nor cost effective.

The state's position on immediate court action stated in a letter dated November 12, 1982 on file at Selectmen's office, is as follows: "As a result of previous enforcement actions brought by this Division through the Attorney General's office, an Agreement for Judgment was consummated with the Town of Cohasset. Since that time Cohasset has fallen behind the implementation schedule and is thus technically in violation of said judgment. To date, however, no further legal action has been initiated since the Town has been proceeding in good faith.

"At the present time, this Division is actively processing the Step II planning advance for the design of Cohasset's pollution abatement facilities. Should actions be taken at the town level which would delay or defer the progress of either the Step II design or Step III construction of your project, this Office would again request immediate action by the Attorney General's Office for contempt of the Agreement for Judgment or other appropriate action."

To assist the voters in their assessment of the four alternatives in Article 4, the following information is presented:

Item a. The existing plant at Jacobs Meadow does not have enough capacity to treat the amount of wastewater that enters the plant. Periodically, the hydraulic capacity of the plant is exceeded. A major result of this is that excess BOD and suspended solids concentration in the effluent exceed the discharge permit limits. There are no provisions for handling sludge. There are no provisions for septage treatment and disposal. The present method of discharging effluent into James Brook is believed to be the cause of the high mortality rate of stored lobster. The plant is occasionally subject to salt water intrusion during extreme high tide.

The existing plant needs to be expanded to handle the present wastewater flow. Sludge treatment and septage treatment are needed. An alternative method of effluent disposal is also needed.

The James Brook Alternative in the facilities plan is the alternative utilizing the existing site. This alternative will require extensive flood protection, and may also require creation of compensatory storage volume during construction. A cost-effectiveness analysis was performed. The James Brook site was found to be the second most cost-effective site. The site placed third in the ranking analysis performed in the facilities plan when economic considerations are included. If the ranking analysis excludes economic considerations, the James Brook site is fifth out of the original six alternatives. The exclusion of the economic considerations in the ranking analysis is feasible because of the closeness of the alternative costs. This shows that the James Brook site is very low in ranking.

It is stated in the State's draft Environmental Assessment that the area projected for the James Brook site is not big enough to support the required expanded facility.

It should be stressed that there has been considerable public participation regarding site selection. The facilities plan relied heavily on public input in the selection of the new site. Neither the most cost effective nor the highest ranked alternative were chosen. Originally the Music Circus site was selected. Then the Jones site was selected based on public input. Therefore, the existing site was looked at and was considered not viable as an alternative as a recommended area.

Item b. As alternatives to expansion of the treatment plant, small wastewater treatment systems and regionalization with Hull were considered. The Hull regionalization alternative was more costly than treatment in the Town of Cohasset. For small wastewater treatment plants the discharge of the effluent was a main consideration. Discharge of the effluent to inland waterways was ruled out because the streams were too small and because the State would not allow the discharge into the streams. This is mentioned in the State's draft Environmental Assessment. Discharge by land application was ruled out because the soil conditions throughout the Town are not compatible to this type of application. The inability to discharge to inland waterways or to apply the effluent to land application would require an outfall for each site. This would add significantly to the cost. Community subsurface disposal systems were also looked at. The areas where these systems would be needed are fully developed and do not have adequate land for these systems. Also, as noted in the following section, the soils in the Phase 1 area will not support such systems.

Item c. The construction and replacement (upgrading) of privately owned on-lot disposal systems was also looked at. At present there are many problems with on-lot disposal systems in the Phase 1 area. The soil suitability in the Town and especially in Phase 1 is not conducive to on-lot disposal systems.

Using the US Soil Conservation Service data as a base, M & E stated in the facilities plan that there were three major types of soils in the Town of Cohasset. These major soil associations are the Hollis soil, Paxton-Woodbridge soils, and Ridgebury-Whitman-Muck soil. Hollis soils are associated with bedrock within 3' of ground. Paxton-Woodbridge soils are associated with a water table 1½-2' below ground in spring. Ridgebury-Whitman-Muck soils are associated with poor permeabilities such as hardpan. These soil associations would be classified in laymen's terms as bedpan, high groundwater and hardpan.

In Figure 3-2 of the facilities plan, Soil Limitation for On-lot Disposal, are shown the above soil associations. As shown in Figure 3-2, the only areas in Phase 1 which are not classified having the above classifications are the area around Ripley School and two small isolated spots. The soils in these areas are all unclassified soils. Therefore the soils in the Phase 1 area are generally inadequate for on-lot disposal systems.

The major problem areas have been designated as Hillside Area, Veterans Area, Sohier St., and Route 3A Business Area. These four areas are in Phase 1. They have been found, based on the facilities plan and previous reports, to have a high number of problems. These problems are shown in Figure 3-4, Reported On-lot System Failures. Other problems are listed in Appendix C of the Facilities Plan. The lots in the Phase 1 area are generally small in size and dense in development.

Because of the previously mentioned soil conditions (bedrock, high groundwater and hardpan), the relatively high number of problems being experienced in the Phase 1 area; and the small lot sizes; upgrading on-lot disposal systems is not considered to be a long term viable alternative. In the cost comparison for the installation or upgrading of a spetic tank and leaching field vs. a septic tank and mound system vs. holding tanks, it was found that the septic tank and leaching field alternative was the most cost effective. When compared to sewers, either with or without funding, it was found that the upgrading of existing on-lot disposal systems (septic tank and leaching field) was most cost effective. However, the installation of sewers was more cost effective than a septic tank and mound system or a holding tank. Therefore, where upgrading existing on-lot disposal system using the septic tank and leaching field alternative was not viable it is more cost effective to install sewers.

Item d. Alternative solutions to the Town's wastewater disposal problems were developed and considered in the Facilities Plan. The cost effective alternative solutions were chosen when they were viable.

In summary, sewers are needed in the Phase 1 area to collect wastewater from the homes. Upgrading on-lot disposal systems is not a viable alternative in the area because of the soil conditions, lot sizes and the number of problems being experienced. Isolated community wastewater treatment plants are not viable because of the effluent disposal limitations. Community subsurface disposal systems are not viable because of the lack of available area and the unsuitable soils.

The existing treatment plant is inadequate to treat the flow that it presently receives. The present flow and the addition of this extra flow from the Phase 1 sewers dictates the need of a larger treatment plant. Based on previous public meetings and hearings, the James Brook site was not the most preferred site. In addition, the State reports that the James Brook site area is not large enough to have the upgraded plant located on it. Therefore, the James Brook site is not a viable alternative.

Special Town Meeting—
Monday, 7:30 p.m. at CHS

At the Rec Department...

SKATING PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registration by telephone for various levels of instructional skating classes to be held at Cohasset Winter Garden. Classes are scheduled to begin Sunday, Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. and will continue for five weeks.

A $15 fee will be charged. Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered in the following areas:

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

Children and youth: 4 to 16 years-old, Beginner classes; children and youth: 4 to 16, Intermediate classes; adults: 17 years-old and older, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

HOCKEY SKATING LESSONS

Children and youth: 4 to 16 years-old, Beginner classes; children and youth: 4 to 16 years-old, Intermediate classes; adults: 17 years-old and older, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

Advanced classes in both Figure and Hockey are available to children and adults at 6 p.m. Those interested may sign up for these classes at the same cost.

Five weeks of instruction will cost $15 per person. In addition, skate rental, for those who require skates, is included in the fee. This class will be limited to Cohasset residents. To register, call Recreation Office at 383-6791, immediately.

STREET HOCKEY

The department will conduct registrations for the Street Hockey League, for youths six years-old (by December 1, 1982) to 10 years-old (no older than 10 by October 1, 1982), Saturday, Dec. 11, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Town Hall.

The fee will be $6 per person and a 50 percent discount will be offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family. There will be an additional charge of about $2.75 for team shirts.

The program will be held Saturday afternoon, at the Cohasset High School gym. Time of games will depend on the divisions players are assigned to.

Bob Beggan will be the Recreation Department coordinator this year. Play is scheduled to begin Saturday, Jan. 8.

Please register on time as late registrations will be accepted on a space available basis only.

CCC to host open house in new location

Coastal Community Counseling Center will host an official opening celebration Thursday, Dec. 2 at their new headquarters, Hollis School, 482 Washington St., Braintree.

The center has converted classrooms of the Hollis School into office spaces to house the many programs offered to Cohasset and Scituate. The new 24 hour telephone number for the center is 849-1220.

Informal tours of the building and an open house celebration will be held from 3 to 7 p.m.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss.No. 140604

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Cecilia F. Logan also known as Cecelia F. Logan late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 15th. to 24th. accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edward L. Logan et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of December, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1982.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

11/10, 11/17, 11/24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 82F2559E1

Estate of
ELMER P. HOLLINGSHEAD, JR.
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JEAN L. HOLLINGSHEAD of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and WILLIAM H. TODD of Rye, New York be appointed executors named in the will without surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 15, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 82F2511E1

Estate of
CHARLES E. CLAPP, JR.
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SUZANNE I. CLAPP of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 15, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of October in the year of our Lord two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 82F2616E1

Estate of JULIUS L. GOULD late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Jennifer Gould Annetti of Stoneham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o' clock in the forenoon on December 22, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therfore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
11/17, 11/24, 12/1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 82F2632E1

Estate of NORA T. HARRINGTON AKA, NORA T. TOOMEY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Angelo D. Spirito of Hingham in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on January 26, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therfore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
11/17, 11/24, 12/1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 82F2621E1

Estate of CAROLINE J. LOGAN
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Francis D. Logan of Cohasset in Norfolk County be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 22, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
11/17, 11/24, 12/1

Police have suspects in vandalism case...

[continued from page 1]

custodial coverage last year.

The Senior Class sponsored a dance Friday night from 7 to 10:30 p.m. for Grades 7-9, but according to youngsters and parents, the behavior of the students was very good. Crowell reported there has been "no student unrest."

When vandals are apprehended, it has been the policy in recent years of the school committee, acting under state statutes, to bill offenders or their parents for the damages.

Crowell worked all day Saturday with assistant Stephen Hart, and said, "We can ill afford this kind of behavior."

The School Committee may be forced to cut $130,000 from the budget next year.

School vandalism has hit Cohasset hard in the past five years.

In 1975 slashed tires and wire hoses, stolen batteries and distributor caps, disabled school buses and broken windows closed school for a day.

One-hundred and twenty-four science exhibits were destroyed at the Deer Hill School in April of 1981. Several classrooms and 27 windows were damaged.



One of a total of 75 school windows smashed during a rampage Saturday night. Damage is estimated at $5000.
(Greg Derr photo)

Estimated tax bills may go out next week

Estimated tax bills could go out as early as next week if the state Department of Revenue approves assessors' plans to hire a company to complete property and commercial revaluation.

Last week, assessors awarded Appraisal Consultants of New England Corporation of Taunton the revaluation project for $116,800.

Town Accountant William Signorelli told the Advisory Committee Monday the money will be raised by taxes if voters approve the bid at a special town meeting Nov. 29.

Under Prop. 2½, Cohasset may raise no more than $135,000 for the balance of the fiscal year.

The bid is $3,200 less than originally estimated for the work.

If voters approve the bid, the Taunton firm will begin work Dec. 27.

Nearly 3,000 residential and commercial property parcels will be revalued. A Sept. 30 deadline for completion has been set by assessors.

Assessor Chairman Brian Wilkin said the Taunton appraiser has excellent references. They have completed property revaluations for Abington, Canton, Marshfield, Sharon and other communities.

The company will post a performance bond guaranteeing the work will be completed and will continue to revise the work until it is accepted by the state.

A copy of the contract and a timetable for completion has been sent to the state Revenue Dept. Once the state and voters approve the proposal, estimated tax bills will be sent.

The estimated tax bill will be identical to the bills last year. Payment by Dec. 31 will allow homeowners to receive Federal tax credits.

Signorelli said it is imperative that the bills are sent to eliminate the expensive interest payments on short-term borrowing. He said the borrowing has resulted in $50,000 in interest payments for fiscal 1981-82 and $24,000 from July 1 to this week.

The town was forced to borrow to pay municipal expenses because the state denied the town's original request. State officials demanded a strict timetable from the town to complete revaluation.

Assessors have alleged appraiser Thomas Mahony defaulted on his contract to complete the original revaluation work. The town is suing him for $125,000 for failure to satisfy the contract. His residential property revaluation figures were rejected last year because of incomplete data.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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SPORTING GOODS

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WILSON - SPALDING - BILLARD
BAUER - COOPER - MYLEC
HAGAN X-C SKIS - NODOR - PARKER

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(Rt. 3A), Cohasset Tel. 383-6550
Next to Hancock Paint & KoKo Island Rest.
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Give your entire house a present of a new look when you make your wallcovering selections from over 550 patterns in Wall-Tex® MatchMakers/14th Edition, Wall-Tex® Basics, Satinesque® /8th Edition, Growing Up With Wall-Tex®, Satinesque® Designer Supplement, Home Fashion II, Wall-Tex® Oriental Traditions™. Wall-Tex® offers contemporary, traditional, colonial, metallic and textured wallcovering styles. Simply beautiful! And easy to hang, too. Sale ends December 18th.

Cohasset Hardware Co., Inc.
40 So. Main St., Cohasset Village 383-0185

Cohasset and Duxbury prepped for T-day game

By Mike Berger

Cohasset and Duxbury have been Thanksgiving Day football rivals for nine years, but that could change next year.

The Skippers' Thanksgiving opponents have also included Marshfield and Hull.

But after last week's reshuffling of the South Shore League, Cohasset could be facing a different foe next year.

A vote by the South Shore League athletic directors and principals last week produced more questions than answers, but nonetheless a major high school sports reorganization plan for the 1980s.

The league accepted Scituate and Whitman-Hanson effective next fall. These are two members of the 11-member Old Colony League.

The vote means Scituate and Whitman-Hanson join Rockland, Duxbury, Norwell, East Bridgewater, Hanover, Middleboro, Cohasset, Abington, Hull and Holbrook in the South Shore League.

Marshfield remains in the OCL with Hingham, Randolph, Weymouth South, Silver Lake, Weymouth North, Plymouth-Carver, Bridgewater-Raynham and Taunton.

One major question is what happens to Thanksgiving rivals.

The decision to accept Whitman-Hanson and Scituate is contingent on their playing league opponents on Thanksgiving Day. However, the current rule in the South Shore League has some exceptions this year.

Whitman-Hanson is playing Abington Thursday and Rockland is playing Bishop Stang, a non-league opponent, Wednesday night.

The league approved the transfer by a 7-3 margin, just meeting the two-thirds requirement needed for the school's acceptance. Bridgewater-Raynham also applied but was denied by an 8-2 vote.

The 12-team league will be split into two six-team divisions in the fall — a big and a small division.

The big division will include Scituate, Whitman-Hanson, Duxbury, Middleboro and Rockland.

The small division realignment includes Holbrook, Hull, Cohasset, East Bridgewater and Norwell.

Still to be decided are aligning Hanover and Abington, but both teams will not be in the big division.

There will be two league champions eligible for state tournament play. In addition, second place teams who win 59 percent of their games and any team which finishes with a 70 percent or better winning percentage is also eligible.

The league will consist of one division gymnstics, wrestling, golf and cross country. Seven member schools have teams in these sports.

For baseball and basketball, the scheduling format will include playing opponents in one's own division twice and crossing over to the other division and playing the member team once.

A football schedule has not been completed. But members will play opponents in their own division once.

COHASSET

For Cohasset Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, the news is exciting.

Chatterton said the league reallignment is a relief to Cohasset sports.

"Our top concern is we had to face four big schools. We now have a competitive schedule among the small schools. For example, in basketball there is no way our kids in a given year could be considered for tournament play. Now, with a two-division setup, we play the big schools once. Even if we lost to them, we have a chance at our own division."

He said the Cohasset-Scituate rivalry is important. Already, Cohasset has shown it can play competitively with Scituate in soccer, hockey and baseball.

It's also helped Cohasset fill out its wrestling, cross country, gymnastics and golf schedule. This year, only five South Shore League members fielded teams.

It will also help transportation costs, Chatterton said.

COHASSET-DUXBURY

In Thanksgiving Day games, Duxbury has the edge over Cohaset, having won five games, lost three and tied once.

Cohasset hasn't scored a touchdown in four years. Two years ago the two teams played to a scoreless tie and last year Duxbury beat the Skippers 16-0.

The Skippers enter the 10 a.m. contest with a 3-5-1 record and 2-5-1 in the South Shore League. The team has scored 119 points on offense and has allowed 175 points.

Duxbury enters the game with a 8-1 record and 7-1 in the South Shore League. Duxbury has scored 216 points and allowed 50, the lowest point total in the league.

Duxbury just missed beating Rockland for the South Shore League title.

The game will be held at Cohasset High School.

The Cohasset starting lineup will be quarterback Rich Evans, senior co-captain; running back Pat Broderick, a senior; running back Lee Wilson, a junior; running back David Fahey, a senior; end Bob Meers, a senior; end Tom O'Brien, a senior and linemen Bill Cuff, a senior co-captain; Paul Riley, a senior; Jay Santini, a senior; Peter Caruso, a junior; Nick White, a junior and Brett Wetzell, a junior paying the linebacker and backfield positions.

Catch the T-day game

10 a.m. at

CHS field

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CHS sports...

FIELD HOCKEY: ELIZABEHT GLASFELD

Senior Elizabeth Glasfeld was named athlete of the week for her strong defensive performance on the varsity field hockey team.

Elizabeth was Cohasset's strongest fullback this past season and was named to the League all-star team.

Elizabeth, an honor society member at CHS, was recently awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. She also plays point-guard for the varsity basketball team.

BOYS SOCCER: JIM STALLARD

Senior Jim Stallard was awarded athlete of the week for his participation on the varsity soccer team.

"Jim was a strong player on the team and always played his best," soccer Coach Jon Anderson said.

Stallard was a leading scorer on the team and was also named to the League all-star team.

Jim is an AFS exchange student from Asunceon, Paraguay and lives with his host family, the Karcher's of South Main St.

POWDER PUFF

This past Sunday the senior girls beat the junior girls in the annual Powder Puff Game. The seniors win is now a "tradition" of the game.

The senior girls would like to thank their enthusiastic cheerleaders for their strong support and appreciated their half-time show and performance of "Taps" in the center of town.

They also want to apologize for any disturbances they may have made during their parading throughout the day.

The seniors especially want to thank the junior girls for being such good sports and wish them all the luck for next year's game!

Call 383-6731 for

the Cohasset Mariner

The Skipper coaches . . .



Skipper football coaches, l-r, Jim Sullivan and Phil Pisano, assistant coaches, John Leone, head coach, and assistant coaches Joe McCullough and Bob Silvia. **(Greg Derr photo)**

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NORWELL CENTER



Hey guys, I scored a touchdown. Krissie Ralff, senior powder puffer.
(Greg Derr photo)

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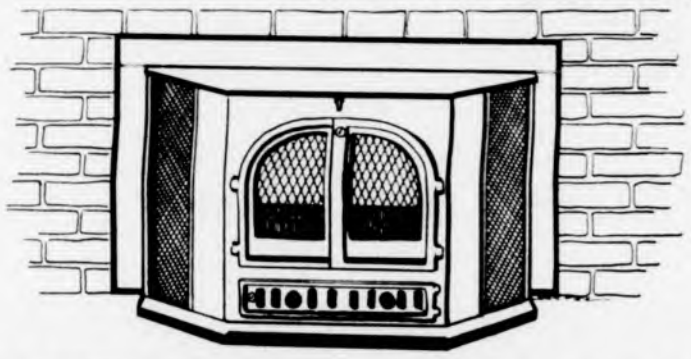
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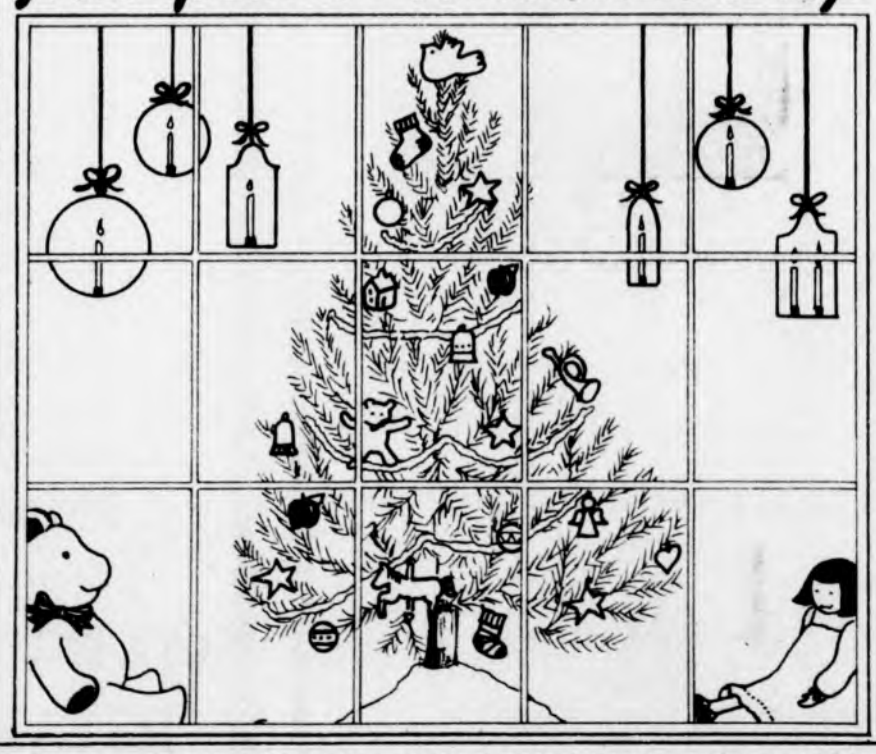
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DeSantis defends plan for alternative sewer project

"We should clean up our waters but unless we modify the agreement it will break our backs financially."

That was the main message of Charles DeSantis' public hearing Monday night. Sixty-eight residents came to hear about a cheaper alternative to the planned $13.7 million sewer system.

DeSantis argued that instead of building a first phase sewer system, Cohasset should be allowed to improve the existing plant to conform with the discharge requirements and allow for alternative construction of a small waste water system.

Thirty-two voters signed papers, endorsing a flyer and a fact sheet which will be handed out at Monday's special town meeting.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School. A legal quorum will be 200 registered voters.

DeSantis said his greatest concern was that sewers would bring "urban sprawl" to Cohasset by permitting development of lands which are currently open.

"You can shove a sewer pipe through ledge," he said.

He added that under the Metcalf and Eddy central sewer plan, each homeowner not hooked up would have to pay annual costs of approximately $225 and each home serviced would have to pay an average of $475 annually.

DeSantis said that schools, police, fire and other services would suffer. "No issue, past or present, has a greater impact on the future of Cohasset," he stressed.

Following an hour presentation, DeSantis answered questions and comments from about 15 people.

Bernard Mulcahy, of 20 Red Gate Lane, asked to what extent the engineers had researched alternative plans to central sewage.

DeSantis said the central issue was if they had done the cost analysis of the alternatives which is required.

He told Tana Carlson of Old Coach Road he believed the town voted for the consent agreement at a Feb. 14, 1980 town meeting, one day after it had been signed by selectmen and town counsel, not through rational judgment, but "due to fear and coercion by the state" which threatened to raise fines from $1,000 to $10,000 per day.

DeSantis told Ruth Nedrow of Fair Oaks Lane that his group has legal help. He said the consent decree provided that "either party can modify the agreement." He believes he has a strong case, and that "the state case is dubious — very weak."

Diane Sullivan of Jerusalem Road asked what protection his plan had for prevention of future problems. DeSantis said that although Metcalf and Eddy engineers predict that a septic system will only last about 20 years, others, including the federal government, predict 50 years or indefinitely.

He said the Federal Clean Water Act provides that the government pay 85 percent of eligible costs for alternative systems for buildings in use by Dec. 29, 1977 in small communities, and it is up to local boards of health not to allow problems to occur in buildings built later.

DeSantis said the state should have a lot more concern about the Deer Island and Nut Island sewerage systems impact to the beaches, rather than punishing Cohasset.

He cited failures of Plymouth, Hull and other central sewage systems, and added Cohasset had the only beaches south from Cape Ann that had not been closed in recent years.

Ann Churchill asked about outfall costs. DeSantis said the EPA had changed its requirements on outfalls, and that he and engineers he had consulted felt expenditures for an outfall might not be required if the effluent quality was improved.

Alfred Odermatt said the new Pond Street condominiums are examples of on-site approved disposal. DeSantis said Granby is an example of a town voting alternative solution. He displayed 21 different designs suggested by the Federal Government, ranging from individual septic tanks and absorption fields to cluster systems, including mound systems, waterless or low-water toilets and evapo-transpiration beds.

Henry Rattenbury praised DeSantis' presentation as the most informative meeting on town affairs he had ever attended in his many years in Cohasset.

The Advisory Committee is also impressed with DeSantis' presentation. He met with the committee last week, seeking support. But the advisors decided not to take action until Monday night, 30 minutes before the start of the special town meeting.

New members

Beginning Nov. 29 through Dec. 8, the state is offering tax free minibonds for public sale, in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000.

Since these minibonds are exempt from Federal and State taxes, the eight percent return may be equivalent to as much as a 14 or 15 percent return on a taxable security, depending on the individual's tax bracket.

They are convertible to cash at any time and there is no penalty for early redemptions. Payment for minibonds must be made by certified check, money order or bank check; personal checks will not be accepted.

Applications for their purchase will be available at all Registry of Motor Vehicle, Lottery and Treasury offices. Minibond applications and information may be requested by calling 727-5078 and 1-800-392-6441.

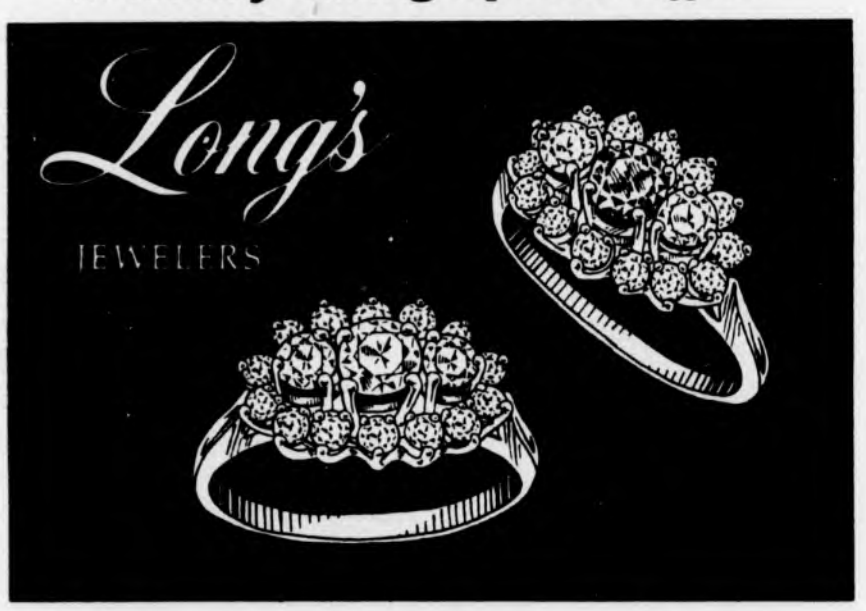
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Ugly cheerleaders . . .



Showing off their individualism in team formation are Sunday's Powder Puff cheerleaders. (Greg Derr photo)

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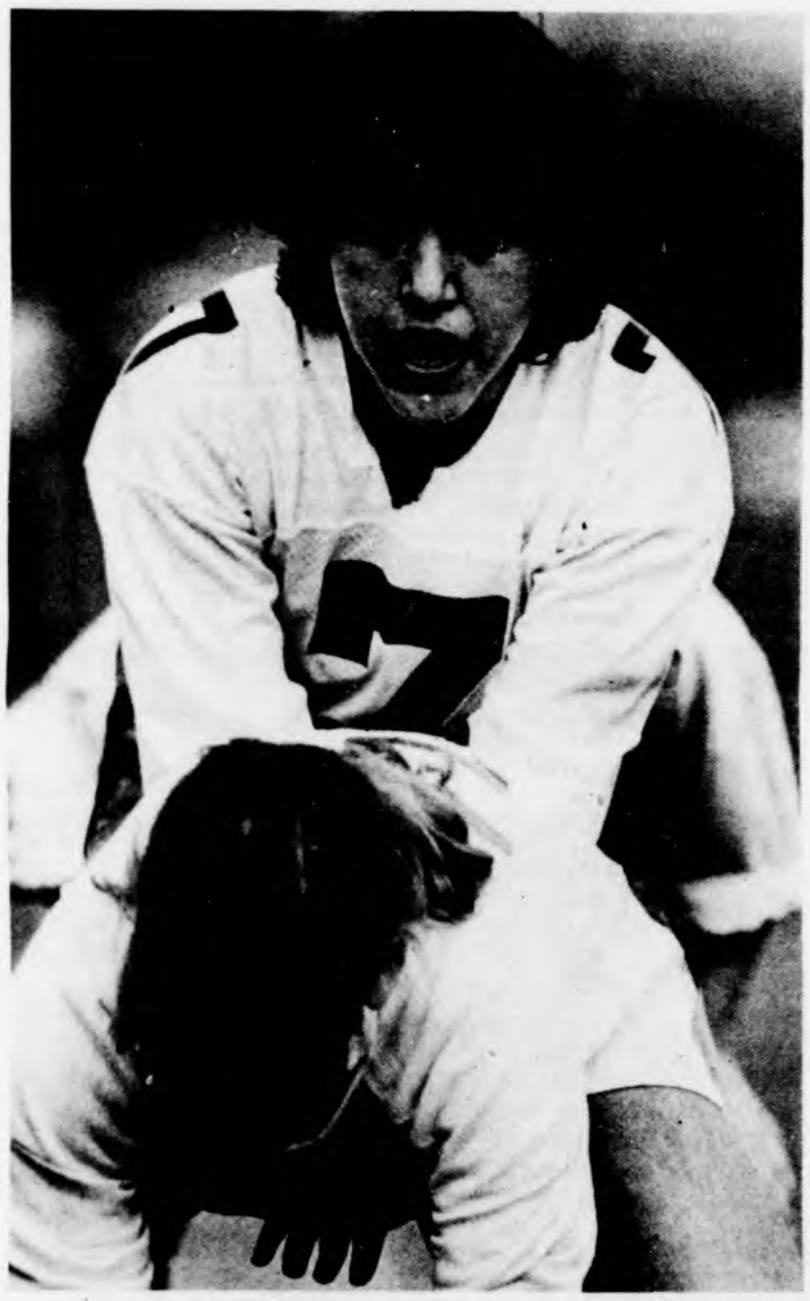
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Pansies don't play powder puff football

Photos by Greg Derr



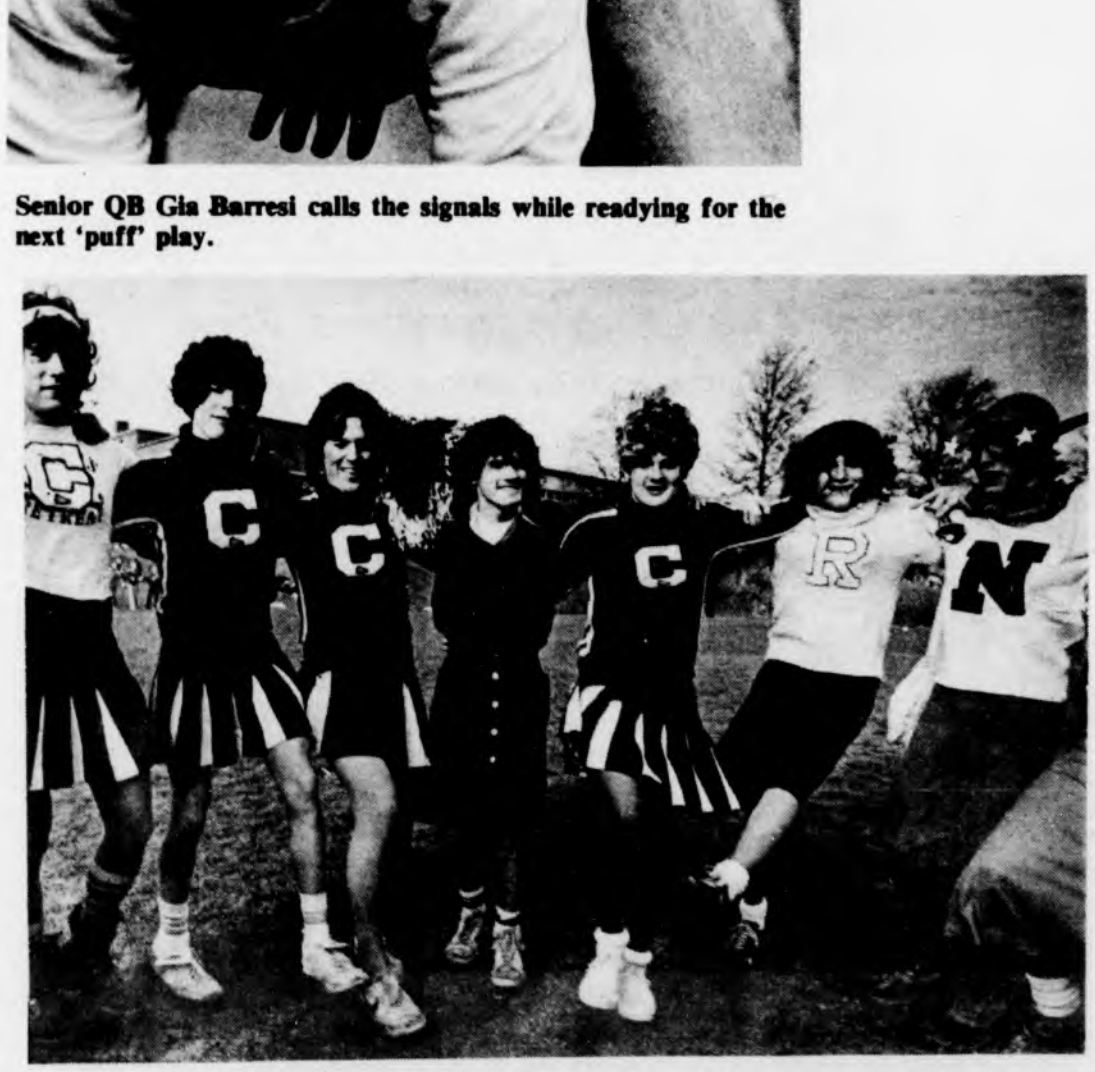
There was plenty of fast action at Sunday's Powder Puff game. Seniors trounced juniors.



Senior QB Gia Barresi calls the signals while readying for the next 'puff' play.



These lovely cheerleaders had no trouble rooting their team (seniors) onto victory in the annual P.P. game.



Powder Puff cheerleaders try some kicks.



Sidelined temporarily during Sunday's game, junior Jennie Mitman tends to a bumped head.

School News

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Thanksgiving Day football, Cohasset vs. Duxbury at home, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

Classes resume. Winter sports begin. Students who want to play a sport and have not signed up or attended a preliminary meeting, should contact the coaches listed below.

JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Winter coaches: William Fallon, girls varsity basketball; John Anderson, girls J.V. basketball; Claire Brady, eighth grade girls basketball; Kenneth Ross, wrestling; Andrea Palardy, gymnastics; Thomas Bunnell, assistant Frank Evans, ice hockey; Eddie Minelli, boys varsity basketball; David Infusino, boys J.V. basketball; and Larry Schultz, boys junior high basketball.

Since most of these coaches are not high school teachers, students may leave messages for them at the high school athletic office, 383-6103.

OSGOOD

Grades K-3 now have their own computer, housed in the open space classroom, with which they are gradually becoming acquainted.

First grade teacher Faith Bowker broke her right arm exercising on her bicycle recently. If any right-handed teacher can carry on under the circumstances, she can.

OSGOOD AND DEER HILL

Osgood and Deer Hill teachers were busy during last week's early release day.

Joan Hassol, who works in the rape crisis division of the district attorney's office, introduced staff to the child abuse and molestation materials that they will use later in the year in the classroom.

Hassol familiarized teachers with terminology and appropriate responses that they might encounter from students.

Health coordinator Mike Gill is planning another workshop for teachers before the films are shown to the elementary students.

The Cohasset schools' special needs department has received a grant from the Commonwealth Institute for a series of four parent-professional workshops.

The first in the series "Developing Parent-School Partnerships," was conducted Thursday by Christine Greeley, home-school coordinator for Westwood. Twenty-five parents and staff attended.

Greeley will also be doing additional workshops for school staff.

DEER HILL

The harvest is in at Deer Hill. Fifth and sixth grade students of the open space classroom shared their research and work of the past several weeks with the school as they re-enacted the way of life of the Pilgrims and early American Indians. An eatable feast was shared with open space parents on Tuesday.

Sixth graders met and learned from a real-life Wampanoag Indian before recessing for the Thanksgiving Holiday. The PSO funded the visit.

WHAT'S NEW IN ENRICHMENT AT DEER HILL

A TOUCH OF SCOTLAND

Dr. Edward Woods shared his bagpipe music and information about bagpipes with the students at a special assembly presented by Grade four teacher, Mrs. Hibbard.

Although Dr. Woods' ancestors are of Scottish and English descent, he learned to play the bagpipes by taking lessons; he's been playing for the past eight years.

He enjoys participating in various competitions and parades and most recently was in a large parade in Edgartown.

He is a member of the MacGregor Pipe Band of Milton. Dr. Woods is a dentist.

PUPPETRY FOR FIRST GRADERS

Sixth grade students from Mr. Becker's, Mr. Deakin's and Mrs. Cisneros' homerooms entertained first graders from the Joseph Osgood School last week with puppet shows and skits they prepared in their language arts classes.

The skits were based on children's books reviewed and re-written in script form.

Attending were first grade students from Mrs. Price's, Miss Bowker's, Mrs. Fink's, Mrs. D'Angelo's and the collaborative classes.

ARCHEOLOGY

Josephine Laugelli, a long-time resident, recently addressed students in the P.E.P. (Pupil Enrichment Program) classes. An amateur archeologist for the past 20 years, Mrs. Laugelli was able to share many personal experiences from her ongoing work at the Wapanucket site at Lake Assawomtsett.

This past trimester Mrs. Wonolowski's enrichment class has been developing research skills via a unit on archeology. The students will soon be applying these skills as they pursue independent projects related to this area of study.

Mrs. Laugelli's numerous slides enhanced their learning by focusing on the scientific procedures of an acheologist and the importance of careful recordings.

Class members traded stories of personal finds while exploring river beds and backyards. Discussion covered how artifacts help piece together information on earlier lifestyles.

The students enjoyed handling the tools of the trade and gained an appreciation for the care used in unearthing and cataloging artifacts and features.

Mrs. Laugelli concluded with an invitation to those interested students to join her at the Wapanucket site when it reopens in the spring.

Student poster concert

Artists in grades 7-12 in public and parochial schools are eligible to participate in a poster contest being sponsored by the Arson Watch Reward Program.

John Golembeski, Massachusetts FAIR Plan president, said the posters should symbolize the fact that "it pays to put the heat on arson."

"In sponsoring this poster contest," he added. "we hope to give them the dual opportunity to exercise their creative and artistic talents, as well as to contribute to a worthy public cause."

Prizes of $250, $100 and $50 will be paid to those prize-winning students whose posters best show that the Arson Watch Reward Program is designed to offer financial rewards to citizens who provide authorities with information about any intended or actual arson crime.

Posters should bear the name of the program and the telephone hotline number: 1-800-682-9229. Any school may submit multiple entires, according to the contest rules which have been distributed to all public and parochial school principals.

The contest winners will be announced March 16, and the teachers of prize-winning students will also be acknowledged by the Arson Watch Reward Program.



Dr. Edward Woods demonstrates in costume authentic Scottish Highland bagpipe music at a Deer Hill assembly. (Greg Derr photo)

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Classic Shetland Wool Blazers	$155.00	$87.75
Quilted Jackets	$84.00	$48.75
Broadcloth Ruffle Blouse	$40.00	$23.50
Corduroy Drindle Skirts	$42.00	$25.25
Corduroy Wrap Skirts	$37.00	$22.75
Flannel Granny Gown	$26.00	$18.75
Rainy Day Boots	$27.00	$15.75
Cowl Neck Sweaters	$25.00	$14.75
Rain Slickers	$22.00	$12.75
100% Silk Ties	$16-$18	$8-$9
Felt Fedora/Cloche Hats	$12.00	$7.00

MEN'S FASHIONS

	Originally	Now
Wool Fleck Sweater	$46.00	$27.75
Tailored Corduroy Slacks	$40.00	$28.75
Cotton T-Necks	$17.50	$11.75
Plaid Flannel Sport Shirt	$28.00	$17.75
Dress Slacks	$40.00	$25.00

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

	Originally	Now
Signature Print Pajama's	$28.00	$18.75
Floral Print Rain Slickers	$21.50	$11.75
Infant & Toddler Novelty Sweatsuits	$27.00	$13.75
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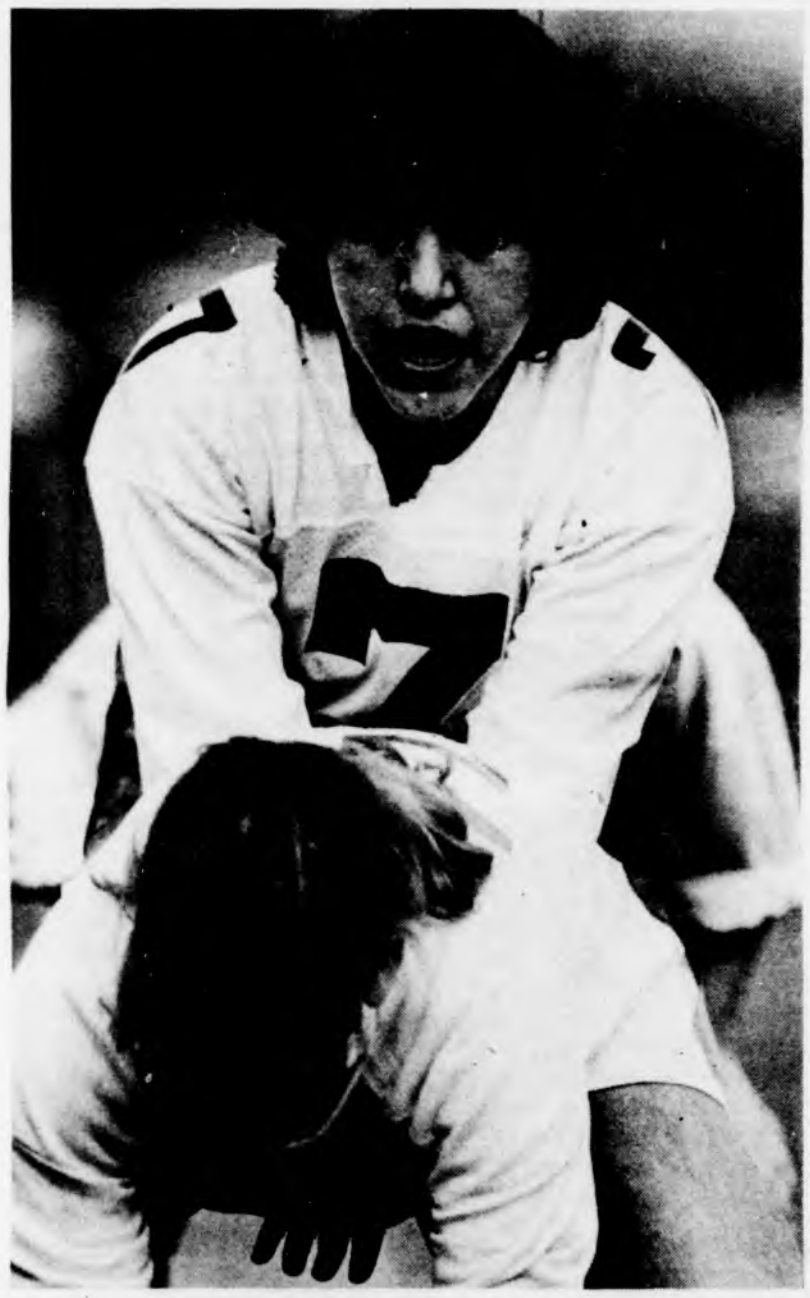
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Pansies don't play powder puff football

Photos by Greg Derr



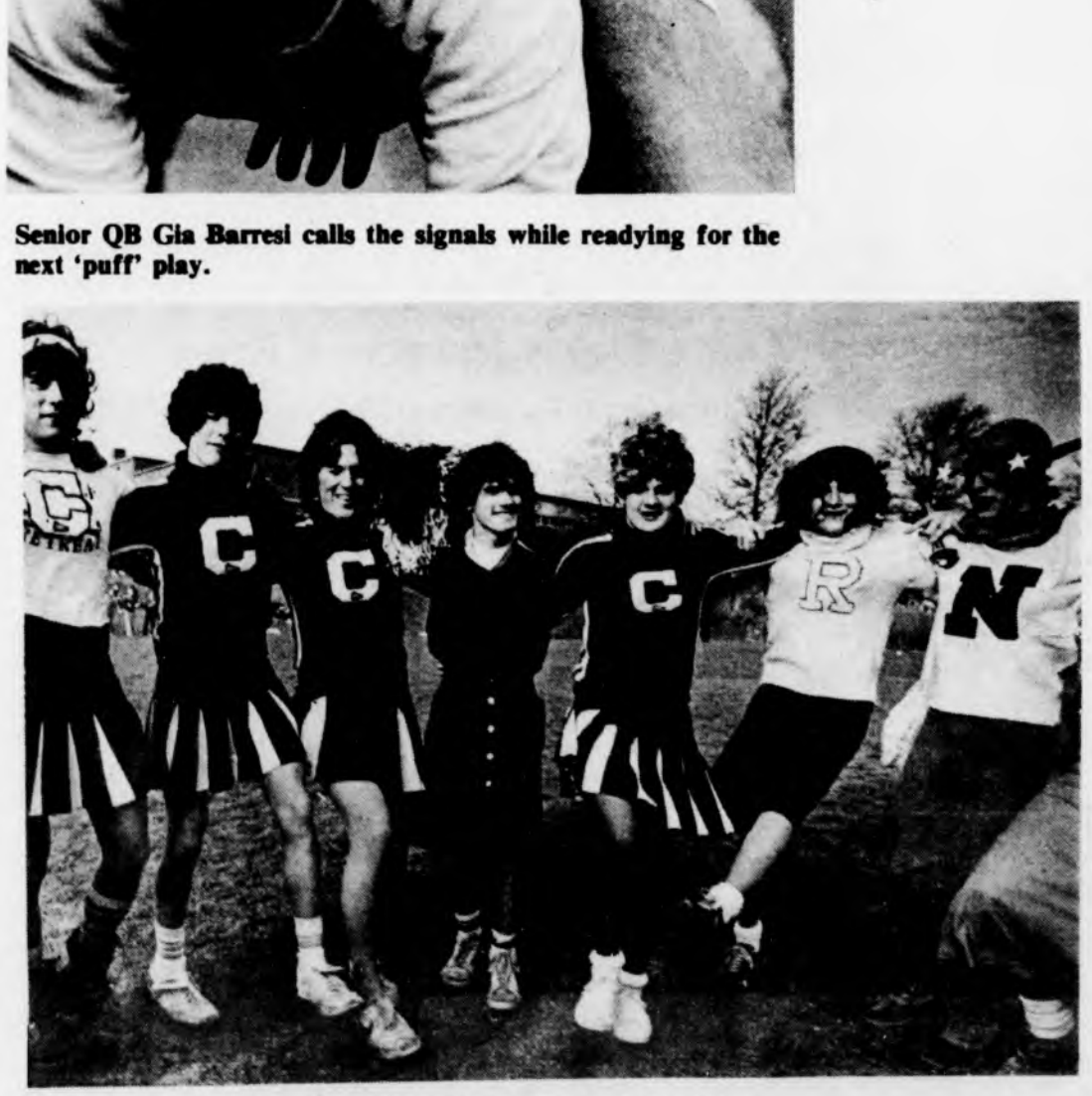
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Classes resume. Winter sports begin. Students who want to play a sport and have not signed up or attended a preliminary meeting, should contact the coaches listed below.

JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Winter coaches: William Fallon, girls varsity basketball; John Anderson, girls J.V. basketball; Claire Brady, eighth grade girls basketball; Kenneth Ross, wrestling; Andrea Palardy, gymnastics; Thomas Bunnell, assistant Frank Evans, ice hockey; Eddie Minelli, boys varsity basketball; David Infusino, boys J.V. basketball; and Larry Schultz, boys junior high basketball.

Since most of these coaches are not high school teachers, students may leave messages for them at the high school athletic office, 383-6103.

OSGOOD

Grades K-3 now have their own computer, housed in the open space classroom, with which they are gradually becoming acquainted.

First grade teacher Faith Bowker broke her right arm exercising on her bicycle recently. If any right-handed teacher can carry on under the circumstances, she can.

OSGOOD AND DEER HILL

Osgood and Deer Hill teachers were busy during last week's early release day.

Joan Hassol, who works in the rape crisis division of the district attorney's office, introduced staff to the child abuse and molestation materials that they will use later in the year in the classroom.

Hassol familiarized teachers with terminology and appropriate responses that they might encounter from students.

Health coordinator Mike Gill is planning another workshop for teachers before the films are shown to the elementary students.

The Cohasset schools' special needs department has received a grant from the Commonwealth Institute for a series of four parent-professional workshops.

The first in the series "Developing Parent-School Partnerships," was conducted Thursday by Christine Greeley, home-school coordinator for Westwood. Twenty-five parents and staff attended.

Greeley will also be doing additional workshops for school staff.

DEER HILL

The harvest is in at Deer Hill. Fifth and sixth grade students of the open space classroom shared their research and work of the past several weeks with the school as they re-enacted the way of life of the Pilgrims and early American Indians. An eatable feast was shared with open space parents on Tuesday.

Sixth graders met and learned from a real-life Wampanoag Indian before recessing for the Thanksgiving Holiday. The PSO funded the visit.

WHAT'S NEW IN ENRICHMENT AT DEER HILL

A TOUCH OF SCOTLAND

Dr. Edward Woods shared his bagpipe music and information about bagpipes with the students at a special assembly presented by Grade four teacher, Mrs. Hibbard.

Although Dr. Woods' ancestors are of Scottish and English descent, he learned to play the bagpipes by taking lessons; he's been playing for the past eight years.

He enjoys participating in various competitions and parades and most recently was in a large parade in Edgartown.

He is a member of the MacGregor Pipe Band of Milton. Dr. Woods is a dentist.

PUPPETRY FOR FIRST GRADERS

Sixth grade students from Mr. Becker's, Mr. Deakin's and Mrs. Cisneros' homerooms entertained first graders from the Joseph Osgood School last week with puppet shows and skits they prepared in their language arts classes.

The skits were based on children's books reviewed and re-written in script form.

Attending were first grade students from Mrs. Price's, Miss Bowker's, Mrs. Fink's, Mrs. D'Angelo's and the collaborative classes.

ARCHEOLOGY

Josephine Laugelli, a long-time resident, recently addressed students in the P.E.P. (Pupil Enrichment Program) classes. An amateur archeologist for the past 20 years, Mrs. Laugelli was able to share many personal experiences from her ongoing work at the Wapanucket site at Lake Assawomtsett.

This past trimester Mrs. Wonolowski's enrichment class has been developing research skills via a unit on archeology. The students will soon be applying these skills as they pursue independent projects related to this area of study.

Mrs. Laugelli's numerous slides enhanced their learning by focusing on the scientific procedures of an acheologist and the importance of careful recordings.

Class members traded stories of personal finds while exploring river beds and backyards. Discussion covered how artifacts help piece together information on earlier lifestyles.

The students enjoyed handling the tools of the trade and gained an appreciation for the care used in unearthing and cataloging artifacts and features.

Mrs. Laugelli concluded with an invitation to those interested students to join her at the Wapanucket site when it reopens in the spring.



Dr. Edward Woods demonstrates in costume authentic Scottish Highland bagpipe music at a Deer Hill assembly. (Greg Derr photo)

Student poster concert

Artists in grades 7-12 in public and parochial schools are eligible to participate in a poster contest being sponsored by the Arson Watch Reward Program.

John Golembeski, Massachusetts FAIR Plan president, said the posters should symbolize the fact that "it pays to put the heat on arson."

"In sponsoring this poster contest," he added. "we hope to give them the dual opportunity to exercise their creative and artistic talents, as well as to contribute to a worthy public cause."

Prizes of $250, $100 and $50 will be paid to those prize-winning students whose posters best show that the Arson Watch Reward Program is designed to offer financial rewards to citizens who provide authorities with information about any intended or actual arson crime.

Posters should bear the name of the program and the telephone hotline number: 1-800-682-9229. Any school may submit multiple entires, according to the contest rules which have been distributed to all public and parochial school principals.

The contest winners will be announced March 16, and the teachers of prize-winning students will also be acknowledged by the Arson Watch Reward Program.

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Corduroy Wrap Skirts	$37.00	$22.75
Flannel Granny Gown	$26.00	$18.75
Rainy Day Boots	$27.00	$15.75
Cowl Neck Sweaters	$25.00	$14.75
Rain Slickers	$22.00	$12.75
100% Silk Ties	$16-$18	$8-$9
Felt Fedora/Cloche Hats	$12.00	$7.00

MEN'S FASHIONS

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Wool Fleck Sweater	$46.00	$27.75
Tailored Corduroy Slacks	$40.00	$28.75
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Plaid Flannel Sport Shirt	$28.00	$17.75
Dress Slacks	$40.00	$25.00

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

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'Grease' opens with style Dec. 3 at CHS

The alligator shirt has become an endangered species at Cohasset High School.

The dry look is all wet with vitalis; Docksiders have been kicked off campus by penny loafers; chamois shirts have given way to motorcycle jackets; Fair Isle sweaters to angora cardigans, wrap-around skirts to crinolines and chinos to jeans.

What's the cause of this fashion revolution? Should Talbot's quake with fear and L.L. Bean take a long canoe trip to "get away from it all?" Relax, the musical comedy "Grease" is coming to Cohasset High School under the sponsorship of the Music Department Dec. 3, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

Vocal music director Bryan Marks has been the force behind the production of the first all-school musical at the high school. Assisting Marks is Ron Emmons of the English department, as stage director; gymnastic coach Andrea Polardy, choreographer; and Jeff Didge of the music department, band director.

"Grease" is a salute to the rock n' roll of the 1950's. The class of '59 from Rydell High sings and dances its way through songs such as "Summer Nights," "We Go Together," "Greased Lightning" and "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee."

Tunes that recall the Buddy Holly hiccups, the Little Richard yodels and Elvis Presley wiggles, the yackety-yacks and the Sha-Na-Nas helped make "Grease" the longest running show in Broadway history.

Featured in the cast are seniors Maureen Buckley as Frenchy. Mia Graham as Marty, Andrew Long as Roger, Samantha Barrett as Miss Lynch, Paul Johnson as Vince Fontaine and John Ryan as Sonny.

Junior parts are Linton Young as Danny, Diane Mullen as Sandy, Lilly Carbone as Rizzo, Nancy Donahue as Jan, Tom Jones as Kenickie, Kurt Hochkeppel as Eugene, Jillian Ayer as Patty, Shawna McCarthy as Cha Cha. Skip Urmson is Doody. Sarah Muir and Jeannie Casino are sophomore cast members. Representing the freshman class is Jackie Fahy as Teen Angel.

Others include: Karin Anglin, Rodney Best, Sandra Best, Jill Bradley, Ken Breitkreuz, Jeanine Buckley, Leah Burbank, Sean Cunning, Bill Davenport, Laura Doherty, Katie Duffy, Teri Finnegan, Steven Fries, Lauren Haynes, Karlin Isele, Jenny Long, Beth McGuire, Mary Beth McNamara, Chris Moore, Elaine Mullen, Debbie Osborne, Jennie Packard, Lisa Peachell, John Periera, Lisa Perotti, Krissie Ralff, Maura Sceery, George Schultzinsky, Katie Smart, Vicki Spooner, Anne Taylor and Chrissy Vivina.

Tickets are now on sale for $3. Because all seats are reserved and interest is high, it is recommended that tickets be purchased early by calling 383-6625 (evenings.)



Should Santa Claus happen to be the parent of a Cohasset student, the Parent School Organization will benefit from purchases made at Bookport in Hingham. From Nov. 22-27 Bookport will donate 15 percent of the sales price to the PSO. Checking out Christmas ideas are (l-r) Patrick Suhrbier, Judy Coulon, of Bookport in the Lincoln Plaza, Carla Lucas and Mike Suhrbier.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Milk
Cereal
Toast or Eng. Muffin
LUNCH:
Salisbury Steak
w/onion gravy
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Roll and butter
Fruit
Milk
OR Hamberger
or Sausage Sub

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles
Milk
LUNCH:
American chop suey
Green beans
French bread & butter
Baked apple dessert
Milk
OR Hot dog on school
baked roll
Pizza

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Hamburger on
school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Potato rounds
Fruit
Milk
OR Pizza

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Coffee cake
Milk
LUNCH:
Baked chicken
Rice Pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Blueberry square
Milk
OR Cheeseburger or
Chicken salad sandwich

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll
Milk
LUNCH:
Juice
Pizza
Tossed salad
w/Skipper dressing
Dessert
Milk
OR Hot dog in roll
Grilled cheese

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Studio IV open house Dec. 5

Studio IV, the artists' cooperative studio/gallery at 59 Water St., Hingham Harbor, will display several Cohasset and Hingham artists' work at an Open House, Sunday, Dec. 5 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Ann Colocousis of Cohasset uses oils and acrylics to execute impressionistic style paintings. She began painting while living in San Jose, where she studied with several California artists, and was a member of the Los Gatos Art Association.

For the past seven years she has been a Cohasset resident, and has been active in the South Shore Art Center. She sponsored a one-woman show at the Avon Library in April of 1978, and has exhibited some of her work locally and in a Newbury Street gallery.

Mary Walther shows her artistic talents through several mediums. Her works in pencil, pen and ink, oils, and water colors are displayed at Studio IV.



Roberta Raffa makes final arrangements for a special Open House at Studio IV, Hingham.

Recently, four of Studio IV's artists are displaying their work at the South Shore Art Center members only Blue Ribbon Show.

Roberta Raffa of Cohasset has entered her oil painting entitled "My Sister and I"; Gloria Worthington of Hingham has entered a pastel of a Man and His Horse; Elizabeth Robinson of Hingham is showing a watercolor entitled "Cohasset Roofscape;" and Ann Colocousis is featuring her oil entitled "City Skyline."

Other examples of these artists' talents are displayed at Studio IV, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Another feature has been added to the Studio IV cooperative. A special Christmas Craft Corner offering a variety of gifts fashioned by Andie Marshall and Jane A. Marshall of Cohasset is a part of the studio/gallery.

Some gifts available are moire silk, Victorian frames, patchwork duck decoys, velvet Christmas tree hangings, all season as well as Christmas, tea cozies, children's and appliqued pillows, wintertime useful log-slings for carry kindling and logs from the wood pile to the fireplace, velvet Christmas wreathes and many other gift ideas.

For more information, call 749-8767.

60 Plus Club plans December activities

Cohasset's Sixty Plus Club board of directors will meet Tuesday, Dec. 7 at the Unitarian Parish House at 11 a.m.

A bus trip to view the Christmas lights is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 7. The bus will leave Town Hall at 4 p.m.

There will be a stop at Valle's in Quincy for individual refreshments.

The lights display at Boston Common, Prudential Center, Beacon Hill and Quincy Market will be viewed from the bus. Call 545-3349 for reservations. The trip will cost $4.50.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club has a gala Christmas Party, at the Golden Rooster in Scituate, scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 16.

Social hour will be at noon. Dinner will begin at 1 p.m.

There is a choice of chicken or fish, for $6.95.

Entertainment will be "Apron Strings," from Marshfield.

There will be a bus for transportation, leaving Town Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Call 383-0515 for reservations.

England, Scotland trip planned for CHS students

A nine-day trip to England and Scotland is being planned for Cohasset High School students in grades 10 through 12 this August 1983.

Anyone interested in more information should contact Mrs. Jo-Ellen Wood or Mrs. Toni Jillson at the high school.

Participation will be limited, reservations should be made now.

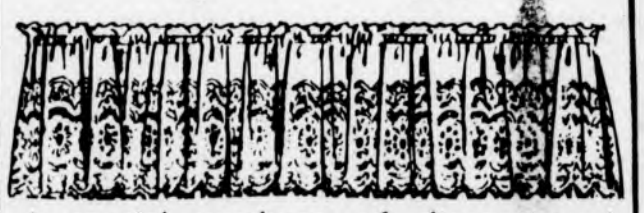
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CCC to the rescue ... 'achoo'

By Lois Martin

They approach you with lids drooping. Slightly within the five foot range, you spot the inflamed nostrils, telltale symptoms of someone who's spent the day swabbing the stuffy nose.

Audio effects accompany the person in the form of the little hack or the more robust whooping, choking rasping sounds. They inhale through congestion. Each breath is a wheeze. And they move through a cloud of Vicks vapor rub.

They are the survivors, not of the common cold because they know they'll never get over that.

But boy do they live to tell about it. And the fact that they survive the telling is the miracle...because behind every spouse with a cold is a mate who has considered making it a terminal illness.

PATCHES

Oh one doesn't want to, you understand. It's that in the midst of a fifth sleepless night next to the hacking, thrashing person who moans a lot, the mind succumbs to finding solutions for one's own weariness, like putting a pillow over the face of the cold victim.

So with haste I recommend Community Cold Centers. And I'll tell you why. It may be the way to save lives of countless residents afflicted with the common cold.

I suggest that only people with colds be allowed in the center. Daily seminars would be scheduled to hold discussions. Each person gets a chance to outline his symptoms to the caring, understanding group. Take your sinuses, for example, no one in the home wants to hear about them anymore. But the person with the cold is consumed by the desire to tell about them, one more time, again.

For the cold sufferer, there is no problem with the economy, or in the Middle East, or with the transmission on a car.

The only problem, the one that displaces, precludes all else, is his cold.

One of the difficulties in the seminar will be persuading the participants to restrain from interrupting other people's dissertations of symptoms, descriptions of drainage, inability to breathe, and headaches, buzzing noises in the head with their own. Each knows he's sicker, suffering more than the person talking. It'll take maturity for one to listen to other's painful monologues on sore throats.

At the center one sick person gets another one's soup, hot tea. And that helps because it enables a necessary attribute for the common cold sufferer - martyrdom.

The physical accoutrements of the center would be carefully selected. They all wear bathrobes which they also sleep in. There are no beds, just a lot of couches. Each person has a personal box of Kleenex, an overflowing basket full of used ones, and...the rag around the throat. Water would boil on the center's kitchen stove at all times, for the vaporizing effect to merge with the smell of Musterole, cough medicine and Lysol.

Unlike the home setting, the patients would be encouraged to honk a lot, to beset their environs with plenty of groaning in the middle of the night, to sniff until someone comfortingly suggests they blow their noses. There'll be a lot of sympathy, again something they didn't get by their own hearth.

They'll give nose spray for gifts. Recipes on remedial therapeutic brews can be swapped. They'll exchange hot water bottles and they'll each have a big fat bed pillow and an afghan a grandmother made.

Highlights could be auditions for television commercials. Some of the people you heartless mates are driving to the center at 80 miles an hour could be stars advertising Dristan next week. You'll be sorry you didn't care about his drainage.

But you'll be rested. That's the goal, not to get rid of the common cold but to get rid of the lifethreatening attitude toward the common cold sufferer.

Until the centers are a reality, however, a wise person would do well to withhold negative remarks, like "Would you quit that honking (moaning, sniffing)!" Should you tick off that person with lack of empathy, he can employ his major weapon...the ability to pass on the contagious disease.

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Marriages

Poole — Gately

Kathryn Ann Gately, daughter of Mrs. Francis F. Farrell of Cohasset and the late John Peter Gately, was married Sept. 26 to Richard Gerritt Poole, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Poole of Princeton, New Jersey.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend John Keohane at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. A reception followed at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her two brothers, John Peter Gately, Jrs., of West Roxbury and David Francis Gately of New York City.

Lee Gately of California was maid of honor for her sister and the attendants included the groom's sister, Kathrin Poole of Philadelphia as bridesmaid and the bride's nieces Tara And Kristan Gately as junior bridesmaids and Erin Gately as flower girl.

Richard Poole was his son's best man and ushers were Walter Poole, Eugene Toruso and John Savage all of New York City.

Mrs. Poole graduated from Notre Dame Academy, Neighborhood Playhouse New York, Boston Conservatory of Music and received her Masters of Fine Arts from Rutgers University.

She has been on the faculty of St. Nicholas Playhouse in Chicago, Philadelphia Repertory Theatre and is currently Associate Professor of Drama at Rutgers University and at the William Esper Studio in New York.

Mr. Poole attended Milbrook Academy, Oberlin College and received his Masters of Fine Arts at Rutgers University. He is teaching and directing at the American Academy of Arts in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole will be living in Rutherford, New Jersey.

French — Green

Airman Sharline M. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Green of 39 Ash St., was recently married to Airman Calvin French of Texas.

The wedding was held in Anchorage, Alaska. Both Sharline and Calvin are component specialists and work at the computerized test station at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska.



Mr. & Mrs. Richard Poole, Jr.

Engagement

Knight — McPartland

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Knight, of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Audrey Knight to Mr. Edward J. McPartland, III, of Wellfleet.

He is the son of Barbara McPartland of Chapel Hill, North Carolina and Edward J. McPartland, Jr., of Warwick, Rhode Island.

Miss Knight attended the University of Mass / Amherst. She is employed by the Norwell Veterinary Hospital.

Mr. McPartland attended Bates College and the University of Mass /Amherst. He is currently self-employed.

A June 1983 wedding is planned.

Obituary

Virginia Kenney

Virginia A. Kenney, 64, of Cohasset, died Nov. 15.

She was the cousin of Frederick J. Romley Jr. of South Dennis and Corinne Marie (Romley) Leone of West Falmouth.

She also leaves an aunt, Cora (Kenealy) Romley of Falmouth.

Burial is private. By request, calling hours and flowers are omitted.

Vedanta Centre Thanksgiving service

Mother Gayatri Devi of India will speak on "Grace Abundant" at the Thanksgiving Day service of the Vedanta Centre, 11 a.m., 130 Beechwood Street.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, NOV. 15

7:36 a.m., Vandalism, Deer Hill School, investigated.

4 p.m., Reported death, No. Main St., medical examiner notified.

4:28 p.m., Cushing Plaza, motor vehicle accident, property damage, report prepared.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

8:11 a.m., Suspicious activity, Red Gate Lane, investigated.

9:18 a.m., Missing property, So. Main St., investigated.

4:22 p.m., Noise complaint, youths playing basketball in street.

4:37 p.m., Disturbance (general).

4:50 p.m., Call from auto repair shop, a pick-up truck was struck by a delivery truck today at his parking lot. Delivery truck property of a lumber company, wanted same logged.

7:51 p.m., Disturbance (family), So. Main St., trouble at home.

10:30 p.m., Call from Jerusalem Rd., strange black and red Blazer truck seen in area, two occupants in same. Wanted item logged.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

3:10 p.m., Randolph P.D. calls re.: have recovered motor vehicle belonging to Cohasset woman, stolen Aug. 2.

5:30 p.m., Scituate woman called. Young girl approximately five years-old ran into the side of her car at 4 p.m., on her bicycle. Doesn't know girl's name, no injury to child or bike, happened on Red Gate Lane at intersection of Fernway.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

8:59 a.m., Disturbance (general), no police service necessary.

9:57 a.m., Larceny, Square, investigated.

10 a.m., Cohasset man calls re.: requests patrols to keep youths from hanging around front of store and telephone booth.

4:47 p.m., Vandalism to windows, b.b. gun holes, investigated.

4:52 p.m., Burglary, Summer St., unfounded.

6 p.m., Holly Lane call re.: believes someone stealing firewood from pile in back yard, would like patrol to check same when passing. Entrance being made from driveway to new condominiums.

10:40 p.m., Cohasset man from Rod & Gun Club in to return key to rifle range, says group there ahead of them did considerable damage to the range, were firing automatic weapons, heavy calibre.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

9:36 a.m., Vandalism, Gammons Rd., investigated.

9:55 a.m., Offenses against family and children, Lower King St., report prepared.

3:40 p.m., Beechwood St. woman in to report sometime last night several gallons of gas stolen from trucks and also her personal vehicle.

5:10 p.m., Vandalism to mailbox Howe Rd., investigated.

7:39 p.m., Border St., vandalism to cars, happened Nov. 15, investigated.

11:52 p.m., Police called to look for a tan Chevrolet station wagon, operator wanted for firing five shots with a handgun at a person in Scituate.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

12:12 a.m., Police called to Cohasset High School to investigate banging noises. Ptl. Jackson reported approximately 60 windows broken in West Wing.

12:30 a.m., Ptl. Jackson reports about 15 windows broken in the rear of Joseph Osgood School.

12:44 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, So. Main and Summer Sts., investigated.

1:20 a.m., Ptl. Jackson reports several windows broken in the rear of the Deer Hill School.

10:08 a.m., Suspicious activity, Kimball's Motel, verbal warning issued.

4:50 p.m., Police called South Shore Hospital to see if anyone was treated for cuts on hands, etc., after midnight re.: High School vandalism, negative.

7:12 p.m., Suspicious activity, Old Pasture Rd., prowler.

10:05 p.m., Ptl. Jackson out, to concentrate on Village area re.: many problems with youths hanging around there tonight.

10:09 p.m., Disturbance (general), Scott Liquors, perpetrators gone.

10:38 p.m., Disturbance (gathering), Windy Hill Rd., perpetrators gone.

11:29 p.m., Suspicious activity to Noble Camera, no police service necessary.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

12:35 a.m., Scituate P.D. requests assist at the Barker Tavern for large disturbance.

12:39 a.m., Scituate P.D. radios cancel above request.

1 a.m., Disturbance (gathering), Barker Tavern, Scituate for assist.

1:16 a.m., Disturbance (gathering), Winter Garden parking lot, perpetrators gone.

6:38 a.m., Burglary, reports B & W at the Donut Tree, investigated.

7:47 a.m., Suspicious activity, Sohier St., investigated.

9:54 a.m., Disturbance (family), Bancroft Rd.

1:35 p.m., Vandalism, Town Common, investigated.



Executive secretary screening

Selectmen have screened five names out of 25 applicants for the executive secretary job. The position becomes vacant when Arthur Clark will retire Dec. 31. Selectmen did not identify the applicants. One finalist is a former Norfolk County selectman and a member of several town government committees. He is a teacher, philosopher and salesman. Another local candidate has graduated from an area college, owns his own business and has been active in town and regional affairs.

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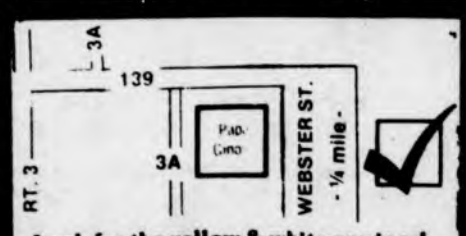
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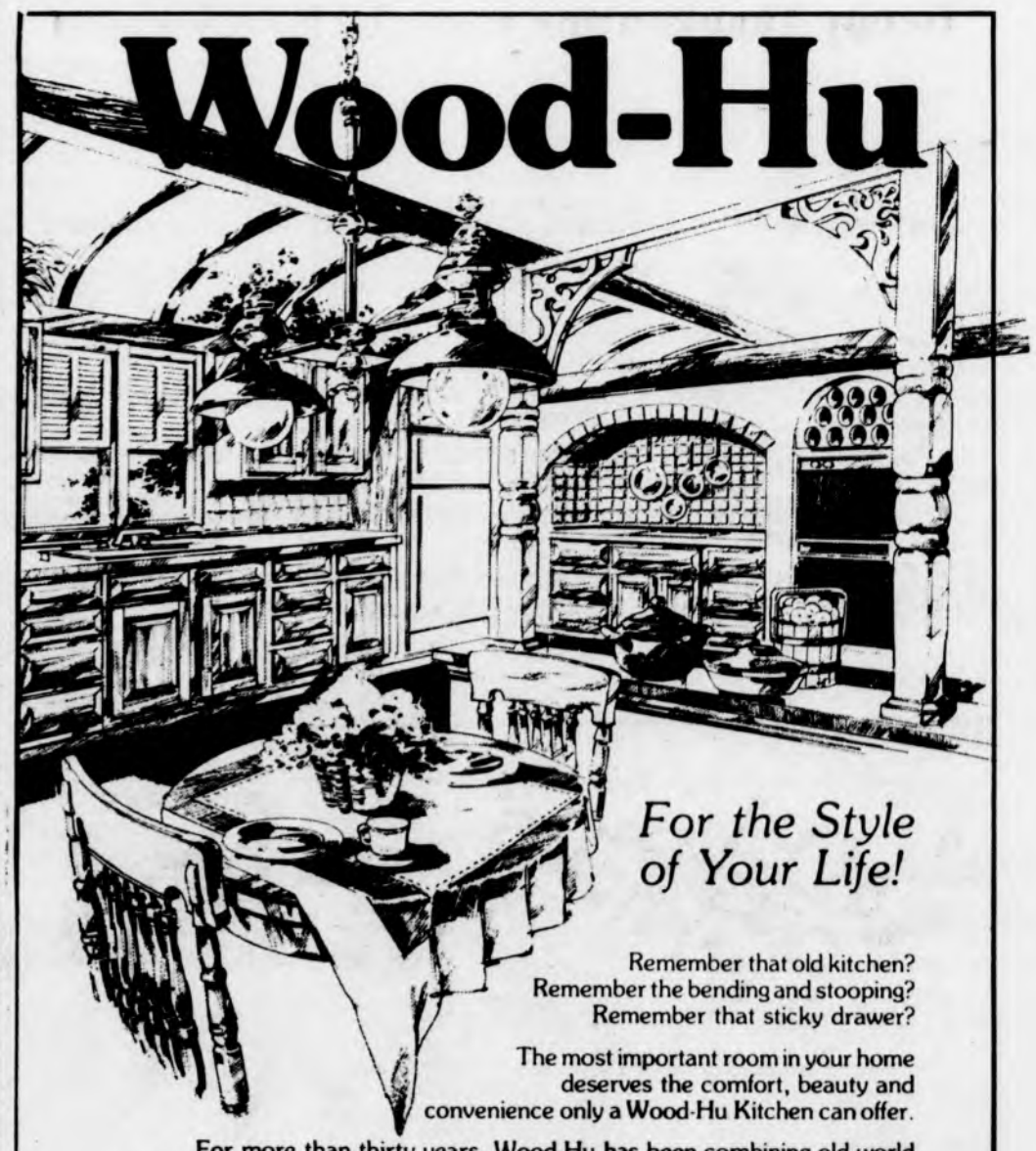
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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, NOV. 15

9:25 a.m., South Main St., first aid, transport.

4:24 p.m., North Main St., medical assistance.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

3:30 p.m., Beechwood St., illegal burning.

8:12 p.m., Sewer Treatment Plant, investigation.

11:49 p.m., Nichols Road, first aid, transport.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

11:28 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, first aid.

2:34 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

4:34 p.m., Fire HQ, first aid.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

7:48 p.m., Ripley Road, ambulance transport.

11:40 p.m., Town Common, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

12:42 a.m., South Main St., auto accident.

5:46 p.m., Fire HQ, first aid and transport.

7:47 p.m., Cohasset Winter Gardens, first aid and transport.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

No Emergency Calls.

Coast Guard report

MONDAY, NOV. 15

12:35 p.m., received call on distress channel 16 from the lobster vessel Amor De La Mear, owned and operated by Dave Ricardo, reporting what appeared to be a decomposed body strapped in a chair-like object caught in his trawl line, 3-4 miles off Duxbury Beach. CG 41503 was dispatched from Station Scituate to investigate, with negative sightings due to strong currents. A crewmember from the CG 41503 was placed on the lobster vessel while the CG 41503 returned to Scituate to pick up Quincy Dive Team Chief John Blakandar. After an extensive search negative sightings were found and the search was called off. The Amor De La Mear was boarded to ensure compliance with all applicable federal laws and the lobster vessel was issued a citation for failure to have a certificate of numbers aboard, sound producing device and operational navigation and anchor lights.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Received call from Coast Guard Group Boston reporting the 110 ft. fishing vessel Sea Mist overdue on a fishing trip from Boston Harbor to the Georges Bank area. Three to five people were on board including the owner/operator Thomas J. Kelley, an experienced sailor. The vessel was last seen Nov. 6. CG 41503 was dispatched and a vehicle from Station Scituate to search Massachusetts and Cape Cod Bays with negative results. The search still pends.

Happy Thanksgiving from the Mariner staff



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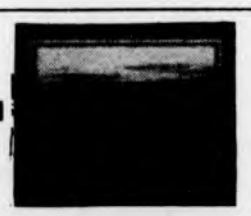
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At the Art Center

Holiday Shoppe

Great ideas for this season's gift giving have just arrived at the South Shore Art Center's new Holiday Shoppe, 103 Ripley Rd.

The Shoppe opened Nov. 20 at a gala Fall Party, Blue Ribbon Show and will continue through Dec. 18 to benefit the Center's programs and gallery.

The Shoppe has collected fine works from gallery artists and invited crafters. Marsha Klein, Syma, Tina Watson, Judy Rossman and (Ralph and Sandy Terry coming in December) offer unique styles of claywork, functional and decorative.

A selection of clay ornaments will be available from Dorie Weintraub plus other small gift items.

Baskets to hold anything and everything come in all shapes and sizes from Donna Kelly who says, "Machines have not been designed yet to make baskets. Everyone you see is made by hand." Donna also designs and weaves lovely pillows and bags.

A special addition to the Shoppe is an exquisite collection of small sculpture from Walter Horak.

The Shoppe will have everything from silk batik scarves by Nanci Jaye to bread dough ornaments, Christmas stockings by Nancy Connolly.

Come and decorate your home with creative Art Center wreaths and find gifts for the whole family. Shop early for the best selection.

Holiday season hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sat. 10-2. For information call 383-9548.

Center building fund

Over 90 works of art were donated to the South Shore Art Center Auction by artists and members of the Center. As a result the Center building fund now has an additional $6,000 toward its goal.

Celebrity auctioneer Ron Della Chiesa and former Gallery owner Diane Gallagher shared the gavel to bring in this successful outcome.

Auction chairman and President Ubaldo di Benedetto praised the many hard-working Center members who contributed to the event, "The balloon, symbol of our fund raising campaign, has soared to the $108,000 height as a result of your efforts."

Committee chairpeople for the event were Jeanne Replogle, Cohasset, Auction Sale Tables; Lis Wyman, Weymouth, food; Ali Swedock, Scituate, publicity; Louise Kalish, Quincy, receiving and cataloging; and Jane Chapman and Betsy Millard of Cohasset, recording.

Also Janet Blagdon, Scituate, auction pickup; Janet Tooker, Scituate and Linda Summers, Cohasset transporting and display; Chris Rifkin, Hingham, technical assistance; Bill Bell, Plymouth, panels; Joe Burbank, Cohasset, poster design; Margaret Dillon and Ellen Winn, Cohasset, administrative assistance; and Marion Bush, Hingham, auction records.

The Art Auction and Sale is the first event run by Center members to reach thei goal of $500,000 for a larger Art Center for the South Shore.

Village Fair offers variety and spirit

By J.A. Marshall

Cohasset's unique Village Fair is almost upon us.

People from the Catholic, Congregational, Episcopal, Greek Orthodox, and Unitarian Churches have been working tirelessly over the past nine months in order to present the South Shore with the best Village Fair yet.

Over the past 42 years, dedication, innovative ideas, creativity, and a strong community spirit on the part of all our churches have worked to keep our Fair at the forefront of annual traditions.

Over these years new departments for sale items have been added and others enlarged. This year the Village Fair offers the Children's Table, the Boutique Table, the Grabs Table, the Raffle Table, the Plant Table, the Kitchen Crafts and Apron Tables, the Bargain Bazaar, the Books Section, and new from 1981, the Secret Treasures Room (no grown-ups allowed please).

The Fair provides a Snack Bar, a Cheese Department, a Chowder Bar, a Tacos Stand, and, of course, the ever popular Fair Dinner.

There's also the Children's Midway located in the Community Center, which offers entertainment for the very people that "Christmas is all about," the children.

An addition, this year there will be a puppet show, "The Shoemaker and the Elves," presented by Boylen, at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Also in the Community Center during the Dec. 4 festivities will be an exhibit of the crafts made by students of Community Center classes.

Your calendar must be marked for Saturday, Dec. 4 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for one of the most unique New England Christmas Fairs.

The place: the Town Hall, Bates Hall in the Congregation Church, the Unitarian Parish House, and the Community Center.

There will be a Santa Claus too! His reindeer have agreed to deliver him to the Common on Fair Day.

CCC holds two showings of puppet show

Pat Boylan will present two separate showings of "The Shoemaker and the Elves," on Saturday, Dec. 4.

This puppet show will delight children just as Pat's summer puppet theater did.

Boylan is a Hingham resident and her shows and workshops are extremely popular. She is often a featured puppeteer at the Brookline Puppet Showplace.

Shows will be held at the Cohasset Community Center at 10:30 and 11:30, a small fee will be charged.

While your children are being entertained you may browse through the display of crafts and projects from the Center's many courses and workshops.

This will also be an excellent time to purchase a gift certificate for a friend or loved one. The Center is now featuring Christmas Gift certificates that can pay in full or in part the tuition of one of the many courses and workshops available.

The new program guide will be out soon and a few of the many courses offered are: exercise, gymnastics, dancing, quilting, typing, calligraphy, computers, etc.

Certificates will be on sale Saturday, Dec. 4 and in the Community Center office daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Christmas. Call 383-0088 for details.

LWV recommends programs

Cohasset League of Women Voters members will recommend programs for the state league to study at two unit meetings Tuesday, Nov. 30 at Marie Caristi's, 11 Black horse Lane, 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 2 at Grace Donohue's, 221 Forest Ave., at 9:15 a.m.

These state program planning meetings are the first step in the adoption of a state program of study and action. Every two years the Massachusetts League solicits recommendations from local leagues to develop its state program.

Some possible issues which may be incorporated into the Mass. League's 1983-85 program include legalized casino gambling, handgun control, health care and natural resources.



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Cohasset's first historical society...

By David Wadsworth

Almost a century ago the citizens of Cohasset became interested in the history of their town. At the Town Meeting of March 5, 1894, they voted to establish a committee to study and report on the early history of this small New England village.

The original members of the Committee on Town History were prominent citizens of the town, including Rev. Joseph Osgood, Newcomb Bates Tower, "Squire" Aaron Pratt, Dr. Oliver H. Howe, E. Pomeroy Collier and Rev. E. Victor Bigelow.

The Committee began assembling old documents and collecting artifacts relating to Cohasset's early years.

By 1896 the group had gathered sufficient material to begin compiling a comprehensive written history. Rev. Bigelow volunteered to be the author.

The book that emerged two years later was a 561 page document titled "A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts." First published in 1898 under the auspices of the Committee, and printed by the Boston firm of Samuel Usher, the Bigelow History of an old New England town still stands as the definitive history of Cohasset.

Bigelow's book covers many facets of early Cohasset, from the ancient glacial epoch that gave us our granite ledges and gravel soil to its habitation millenia later by a small group of Amerindians called the "Quonahassits."

The visit of Captain John Smith to Cohasset Harbor in the year 1614 is noted, and the arrival of the first English settlers in the mid-1600's.

The life of early Cohasseters was not an easy one; they were pioneers in the truest sense of the word.

"Narrative History of Cohasset" moves from those first years of Cohasset's existence (it was still a part of Hingham in the late 1600's) through its struggle to become a separate community.

Bigelow describes the struggle of the villagers to divorce themselves from Hingham, which led the Massachusetts Bay Colony's General Court to establish Cohasset as the 2nd Precinct of Hingham in 1717 and then to separate it from its parent entirely in 1770.

From its beginnings as an agricultural settlement, Cohasset developed into a maritime community, and by the mid-1800's had become one of New England's important mackerel-fishing towns. Fleets of schooners owned and sailed by Cohasseters left our harbor each summer to fish in the waters of the Canadian Maritime Provinces, and the town's economy depended in large measure upon the size of their catch.

Rev. Bigelow describes the "Age of Sail" represented by the Cohasset schooner fleets. By 1898, the date of publication of "A Narrative History," the schooner fleets were gone, victims of economic hardship, and Cohasset had become a summer resort for wealthy Bostonians.

Times were again changing in the town, and its population was increasing. The old fishing village found itself becoming a suburb of Boston.

Rev. Bigelow, in the closing paragraphs of his final chapter called "Up To Date" wrote the following: "Little by little the old landmarks familiar to our ancestors will be transformed by the hands of an incoming people...even under our very eyes these things are now being done, and no one could bid them stop; but these lines have been written and the pages of this book have been filled with a record of events which have transpired here for the purpose of furnishing all who come with some faint conception of the honorable career of this beautiful town."

The original 1898 printing of Bigelow's "A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset" was exhausted many years ago, but his landmark historical volume has been reprinted twice since, once as a part of the town's Bicentennial celebration, and now again as a commemorative edition by the Cohasset Historical Society.

The "Narrative History," available through the Society, is a thoroughly enjoyable book, profusely illustrated with early photographs and maps.

Bigelow tells a unique story in his own eloquent way; the story of a small town beloved by its inhabitants. The "Narrative History" makes a fine gift for Christmas or other occasions.

To obtain a copy before the holiday season, call the Historical Society at 383-6930 or 383-0773.

Second Congregational presents 'Messiah'

Vocalists and musicians will join together to open the Christmas season with Handel's "Messiah" oratorio at the Second Congregational Church, Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3 p.m.

Conductor Ellen Fryling will lead soloists and musicians from the Hingham Civic Orchestra and the hundreds of people who come to sing the choral portions of the work.

Soloists include Pam Wolfe, soprano; Diane Whiting, contralto; David Norris, tenor; and Rev. James O'Brien, bass. Residents and visitors are welcome to sing.

Singers should try to bring a score and arrive early. They will be seated first. Refreshments will be served after the event.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church concert

Sarah deLima, a member of the Choral Art Society, will be among the soloists for the Christmas concert of Handel's "Messiah." deLima, an alto, will sing the recitative and air "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened" and "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd."

Jill Crafts is the Society's accompanist and organist, and among 14 singers from Cohasset are Beth Hitchcock, Diana Rousseau (ticket chairman), Nancy White, Richard deLima and Millard MacNeill.

William C. Sano will direct the chorus and orchestra, with Dorothy Bales, Boston violinist and teacher, as concertmaster.

The concert will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A, First Parish Rd., Scituate.

Tickets are available from members of the chorus and at the door, but because of previous sold-out concerts, seating priority will be given to those who have their tickets in advance.

St. Anthony's Parish marks 25th anniversary

This November the 305th observation of the Eucharistic Adoration Society of St. Anthony's Parish marked the 25th anniversary of its First Friday/First Saturday devotion.

The adoration began in 1957 under the direction of the pastor, the late Rt. Rev. Thomas Devlin. It was continued during the pastorate of the late Rev. Joseph Brennan and is presently being conducted under pastor Rev. John Keohane's direction.

The devotion begins after the 5 p.m. Mass on Friday and continues throughout the night until the 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday.

Present chairman of the devotion is Alfred Odermatt, who was appointed in 1959.



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The torte stands apart in the world of baking because, unlike a cake, it is made with little or no flour. Ground nuts or crumbs usually make up the dry ingredients. Added to them is an abundance of eggs and a little butter. While the origins of many pastries can be traced to Turkey, Hungary and other such countries, the Viennese propelled pastries to a form of high art. That city's many famous coffeehouses served tortes piled with swirls and puffs and layered with apricot preserved or glazed with caramel. They were accompanied by many varieties of coffees topped with mounds of whipped cream.

Whether considering the history of a particular dish or the ingredients necessary, the final thought and judgement is taste and satisfaction. For dishes from a variety of origins but only with the highest of quality ingredients tastefully prepared, come to ***NORTH RIVER HOUSE****, 456 Columbia Rd., Rts. 53 & 139, Hanover. If our experience and reputation is any basis, your final judgement will keep you returning time and again. Tel.* ***826-6060.*** *Open daily 11:30-10 & Sunday 9-10; lounge til 1. Most major credit cards accepted.*

GOURMET TIP: The easy access to baking powder in America more than 100 years ago, resulted in the popular high-layered cake.



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Open Daily 11:30am - 12:45am
Fri. & Sat. 11:30am - 1:45am
Sun. & Holidays 12 Noon - 12:45am

Cub Scout happenings . . .

By Linda Farrag

BOWL-A-THON

Thirty-nine Cub Scouts (Pack #38) and four Boy Scouts (Troop #28) participated in the successful fundraising Bowl-A-Thon.

The boys enjoyed bowling, thanks to the many people who sponsored our scouts.

The money collected will be distributed to the Council and to Pack #38.

Many boys will receive a thank you gift which they chose from the Scouting Handbook.

The den leaders and parents who helped score the Cubs' bowling sheets were very much appreciated.

The Cohasset Community Center also supported the Cubs. The Center's bowling coordinators, Bill O'Connell and Lou Gifford also assisted in scorekeeping.

CALENDAR

December 1: District Meeting, So. Junior High, Rte. 228,, Hingham, 7:30 to 9 p.m., for parents and den leaders to transfer ideas, to meet other den leaders from Old Mills District, and to learn more about Cub Scouts.

December 3: Cohasset Christmas Caroling Stroll through Cohasset Village, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

December 4: Cub Scout Fun Day for Bobcats, Bears and Wolf Cubs, place to be announced.

Ribbons and prizes for the boys. Events will include: push-ups, sit-ups, whiffleball throw, basketball, sack races, balloon popping contest, discus throw, shot put and bowling.

December 4: Village Fair Day. Dens can bake or make gifts for our Cub Scout table donation. (This is also part of the religion badge).

DEN NEWS

Den 1: Everyone at the Halloween party enjoyed Pat Baird's Cubs' presentation of the "Warlock's Brew." The boys were fine performers.

The den have been busy mastering knot-tying.

Den 2: The boys walked over the golf course and practiced using compass bearings.

The Cubs visited Battleship Cove in Fall River. Steve Almeida was proud to tell the boys about the riveting his grandfather did on the U.S.S. Massachusetts.

They even ate their lunch at the main dining room on board the battleship. Jason McIntosh's brother, who was a former scout, accompanied the boys.

The Cubs have also been busy building — guess what! Worm Hotels! After digging for worms, the Cubs put them in a container of dirt and observed the worms burrowing.

Den 3: Each Cub has been collecting beads towards their ranks. Matt Lombardy's Cubs went on a trip to Quincy Market in Boston. They visited many stores. The Cubs enjoyed climbing at the playground fort at the waterfront.

The Cubs are creeping slowly along the bear trial towards their badges.

Den 4: Chris Ford's Cubs went on a field trip to Supper Island across Mill River. They went on a nature walk and identified different plant life.

They have also practiced knot tying.

Den 5: The Cubs have been busy planting bulbs and helping them grow. They've also been tying knots.

They marked a trail at Wheelwright Park and walked an old Indian trail in the woods behind Town Hall.

All five members of the den received bobcat badges.

Den 6: Karen Spencer helped the Cubs learn how to fold a flag. Den 6 has mice. They are very cute and will not cause any moms to scream. The mice are bookmarkers the Cubs made from felt.

As a learning project of conservation and energy saving, the Cubs went with Mr. Geary to Wompatuck Spring. The boys filled their two-gallon containers and brought them home for their families to use.

Mrs. Shields took the boys to the beach and searched for various beach "treasures" to make a beach collage.

Den 7: The Halloween ghost tootsie pops were fun to make and good to eat.

The Cubs have exchanged secret "invisible ink" letters.

Everyone returned from marking and following trails. The Cubs made Thanksgiving nut dishes.

The boys will be sharpening up their cooking talents because they will be making fudge for the Christmas Fair.

Receiving Bobcat awards were: Chip Kennedy and Mac Campbell.

Thanks to the George Mealy Post for donating an American flag for the den.

Den 8: The boys collected and labeled as many different leaves as they could find. Mrs. Murphy had them laminated. Now the bys have a durable and creative placemat.

The following were awarded Bobcat awards: Bob Hughes, Jason Legere, Brian Conant and Patrick Suhbrier.

Billy Murphy and Brian Conant have completed three achievements in their progress towards ranks.

Webelos: I — Chuck McLaughlin's Cubs are working to complete their Scientist and Citizen badge.

II — Congratulations to all Joe Gallagher's boys; they achieved their Athletic badge which included a 50-yard dash, standing jumps, sit-ups and push-ups.

III — Beck Anderson's Cubs hiked with Greg Lennon's dad through Wheelwright Park on a nature walk. They are busy working towards their Naturalist badge.

Don't forget!

Special Town Meeting

Monday, 7:30 p.m.

at CHS

The Foxglove Restaurant
826-9573
19 washington st., pembroke, ma
Luncheon
Wed - Thurs - Fri 11:30 to 3:00 starting at $2.95
Dinner Saturday Evenings
Starting Friday Evenings on December 3rd
6:30 pm on — reservations suggested
Sunday Brunch
11:00 to 3:00 starting at $4.50
Reservations now being taken for private Holiday Parties and New Year's Eve

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Catch Brunch this Sunday.
Hugo's announces Sunday Brunch.
A special menu designed to please the entire family.
From Eggs Benedict to Quiche to Hugo's Hash to Fresh Fish.
So this Sunday, starting at 11:00, come see the Light.
Hugo's Sunday Brunch.
It's good for the sole.
Or the omelettes.
Or the Bloody Mary's.
Or the . . .
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Cohasset
(617) 383-1700
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT



Sandy Lane Restaurant announces it's new hours:
Closed Mondays
Friday & Saturday 11am - 10 pm Lunch & Dinners
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Lunch Only
Sunday 11 am - 7 pm Dinners
SAND DOLLAR LOUNGE
Tuesday thru Sunday 11 am - Closing
Russ Mac Donald at the piano — Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Sunday is Family Day
at
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ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Adults $6.95 Children $3.95
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

What better place to be right about now than here in the heart of Pilgrim country? Surrounded by historic homes, cranberry bogs, stone walls and fields where Indians roamed, imparts a very special meaning to Thanksgiving. A nip in the air, a touch of snow and smoke from the fireplace help us relate to the harvest season that gave rise to the first Thanksgiving. Sitting down to a turkey dinner in the Florida sun, or having an outdoor picnic like a young couple I read about in Los Angeles, can't compare to being in New England. Their novel Thanksgiving meal was cooked beforehand and kept warm in a Mexican "portabienda" and sounded awfully good. Cornish game hens were stuffed with apples, dates and pine nuts, hot sweet potatoes were topped with nutmeg and honey butter and fresh fruit and Indian pudding made up dessert. Here is what Irene Stubbs does with sweet potatoes.

LEMON SWEET POTATOES

In a bowl combine 4 pounds sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and mashed, 3 T lemon juice and 1 tsp. salt. Beat in 1/2 stick butter, softened, 2 egg yolks and lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Transfer the mixture to a buttered 1½ qt. casserole, top it with lemon slices and brush the top with melted butter. Bake the casserole in a slow oven, 325 degrees, for 45 min., or until heated through. Serves 8.

* * *

Just about all that is left to do now that the shopping is done and the holiday bird is waiting to be stuffed, is to take to the kitchen. Newlyweds faced with the mysteries of cooking their first Thanksgiving dinner may wish to know that bacteria likes warm room temperatures and if the turkey is frozen, it should be thawed in the refrigerator, not the kitchen sink. Food such as milk, eggs, poultry, meats, fish, stuffings and gravy should never be left on the counter, but refrigerated immediately. Keep this in mind so that when you use leftovers you won't end up with acute indigestion from this

DEEP DISH TURKEY PIE

3/4 c. Kellogg's Croutettes
2/3 c. milk
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
1½ to 2 c. cooked turkey, in large pieces
1 c. frozen peas
1 tsp. onion, chopped fine
Salt and pepper to taste
1 c. croutettes, crushed
1/4 c. melted butter or margarine

Place 3/4 c. seasoned croutons on bottom of 1½ qt. casserole. Set aside. Combine milk and soup. Stir until well mixed. Add turkey, thawed peas, onion, salt and pepper. Pour into casserole. Sprinkle with crushed croutons and pour melted butter over casserole. Bake 45 min. in 300 degree oven, uncovered. Serves 4 to 5 and freezes well.

Everything has its drawbacks — even an invitation to Thanksgiving dinner, for what is so awful as life without leftovers the next day? Without a turkey sandwich, a drumstick, or slice of cold mince pie, the holiday weekend is almost a total loss. I'd even miss turkey soup the way Charlene Lawson makes it.

LAST OF THE TURKEY SOUP

1 turkey carcass
2 celery stalks with leaves
1 large sliced onion
1/2 bay leaf
Salt and pepper to taste
Water to cover carcass
4 sliced carrots
1 large diced turnip
2 large potatoes, diced
1 c. uncooked egg noodles

Place turkey in slow cooker with celery, onion, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cover carcass with cold water. Cover pot and cook on low 8-12 hours. Remove bones. Leave meat. Put soup in large bowl and place in refrigerator until fat congeals on top. Skim off fat. Return soup to slow cooker. Add carrotts, turnip and potatoes. Cover and cook 4-6 hours on low. Just before serving, add noodles and cook uncovered on high for another 10-12 min.

* * *

The phone started ringing soon after last week's column with the recipe for the fruit cocktail dessert. In case you, too, are wondering, the no. 303 can is medium-sized, 15 to 16 oz.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Soccer coaching courses offered by SCORE

"SCORE," a program of soccer coaching courses and specialty clinics is available to area towns, recreation and school soccer organizations, by U.S. National Staff Coach and former pro player Stanley Startzell.

The coaching courses are designed to meet the needs of every coaching level. An eight hour introductory course includes practical sessions about organizing practices, utilizing fun games, teaching fundamental techniques and training for tactics. Youth and novice coaches, especially parents and those with no previous experience, will benefit from these sessions.

The 16-hour course examines more advanced teaching and training methods for junior and senior players and coaches. All sessions emphasize practical, pragmatic solutions to the problems and challenges facing coaches today.

Startzell, a former professional player with the New York Cosmos and Philadelphia Atoms Championship Teams, is a member of the United States Soccer Federation National Coaching Staff. More detailed information about the clinics and courses can be obtained from SCORE, Box E-6, 225 Lincoln St., Duxbury, 02332.

Happy Thanksgiving from

the Mariner staff



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We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.
PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you
THE MARINER

PERSIAN LAMB COAT: black three-quarter length, size 12. Excellent condition. 837-3578. (11/24)

PURE NORWELL HONEY, excellent gift for the holidays. Sold by the pound. Sletner's Blueberry Farm, Norwell, MA 02061. 826-2676. (11/24)

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NO M.S.G. AND NO SALT cooking. 3 Oriental Cookbooks for sale. $6.50 each. Please call after 5 p.m. 834-9242. (11/24)

PING PONG TABLE, standard size, $15. 837-1145. (11/24)

SKATES: men's size 7, worn 2 times; 1982 Bauer Black Panther with tuck blades. Firm $40. 837-0315 after 6. (11/24-12/8)

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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Heidi's Song, G, 7:00, 8:45. Matinee Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:00 & 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Missionary,* R, 7:30, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Gregory's Girl,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Matinee: Fri., Sat. & Sun., *Secret of Nimh,* G, 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Boat,* R, 7:00, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Missionary,* R, 7:30, 9:15.
Matinee: Fri., Sat. & Sun., *Secret of Nimh,* G, 1:00, 3:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Poltergeist,* PG, 7:00, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Missionary,* R, 7:30, 9:15.
Matinee: Fri., Sat. & Sun., *Secret of Nimh,* G, 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Creep Show, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50.
2. *Last Unicorn,* G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.
3. *Empire Strikes Back,* PG, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *First Blood,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9;30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *The Boat,* R, 7:30. Thurs., Thanksgiving Day Matinee, 1:30.
Starts Fri., *Star Trek II,* PG, 7:15, 9:20. Matinee: Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *First Blood,* R, 7:30, 9:10. Thurs., Thanksgiving Day Matinee, 1:30.
Starts Fri., *Rockie III,* PG, 7:20, 9:15. Matinee, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1:30.

FOR SALE

WASHING MACHINE with unique features, gas dryer, refrigerator, 8 ft. sliding glass door unit complete. All items $125 each. 659-1316. (11/17. 24)

COLONIAL CORNER HUTCH, new $385; selling for $250. Call 837-1290. (011/17-12/8)

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SKIS, $10, ski shoes. 834-4589. (011/10-12/1)

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SKI BOOTS: men's 10, Dolomite, worn one season, like new, $35 firm. 837-0315 after 6. (011/17-12/8)

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STEREO: custom cabinet, Sansui 3000A receiver, dual 1019 turntable, Sony TC355 Reel to Reel, Pioneer Reverberation Amplifier. $400. 659-7070. (011/17-12/8)

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CHAIR/OTTOMAN, loose cushions, contemporary floral slipcover, gold background, good design. $100. 383-0898 after 6. (011/10-12/1)

THERMOGRATE fireplace insert, 3 years old, $200. 837-6091. (011/3-11/24)

ANTIQUE cross cut saws; ice tongs, $10 each. 834-4589. (011/10-12/1)

FOR SALE

VIDEO ARCADE, 8 Atari/Activision cartridges. B.O. Evenings 5-7, 878-4961. (011/10-12/1)

NEW BRICKS: 15 cents each; large vintage bureau, $20; frames; silver-plated coffee service with tray; air conditioner. Evenings 834-4589. (011/3-11/24)

REAL ESTATE

SKI 93: Waterville Estates, Campton, NH, beautiful contemporary home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras, 12 percent financing available. $75,000. 729-9541. (011/3-11/24)

FOR SALE

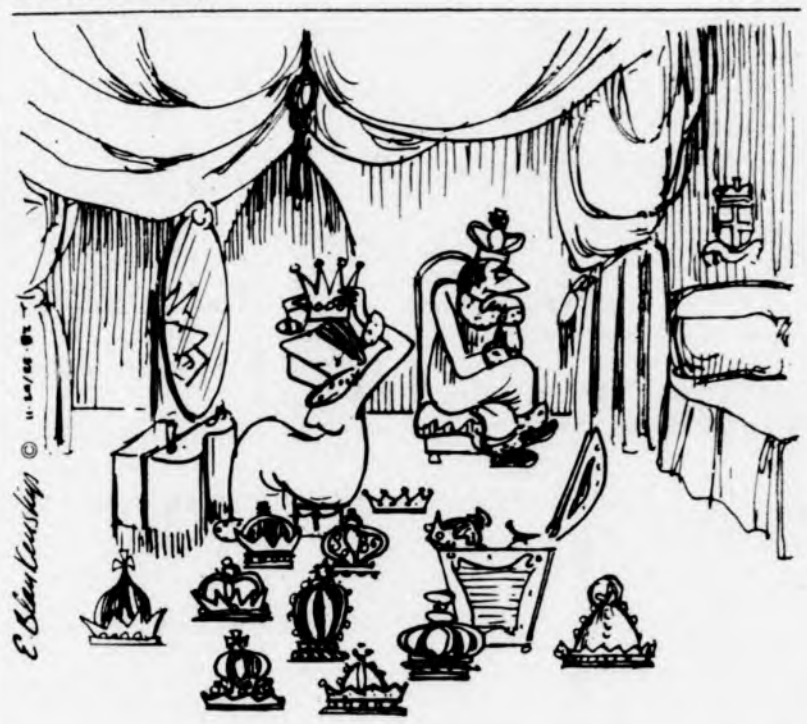
ACETELYNE cutting, welding torches, Craftsman 2 stage, top of line, unused, still in box, $150. 837-2756. (011/3-11/24)

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REAL ESTATE

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CLASSIFIED 2

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BIKE: 10 speed, 24" "Team Raleigh." Good condition. $40. 826-8742. (11/24)

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BOOK CASE, 3 shelves, white, price $35. Call Pete, 961-3595. (11/24)

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CARS

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, ex. cond., 60,000 orig. miles. Make offer. 934-2942. (011/10-12/1)

1980 BUICK Le Saber limited auto., AM/FM, stereo, 4.1, 6 cyl., PB, PS, ex. cond., $6,295. 934-2266. (011/3-11/24)

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1975 DODGE DART, slant six engine, four door, very good condition. $2,250 or best offer. 749-1403. (011/10-12/1)

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MEN'S NORDICA ski boots, size 6½-7, great condition. Asking $35. 834-8915. (11/24)

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SEARS 20 cu. ft. freezer, 4 years old. Perf. condition. $300; 16 qt. Fedders dehumidifier. Perf. condition. $75. 834-7398. (11/24, 12/1)

CARS

1976 DATSUN 210 COUPE, low miles, new paint, AM/FM cassette, ex. cond. Call 837-6171, 837-5887, Bucky. (011/10-12/1)

1981 DODGE VAN, 15 passenger, ideal for van pooling, excellent condition, A/C, $8,500. 659-7750. (011/3-11/24)

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX coupe, one owner, 60,000 miles. Running well. Body in good condition. $3,700. 383-6217. (011/10-12/1)

1968 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, 4 door, new tires, new parts, $495. Must sell. Call 749-3569. (011/17-12/8)

1973 VW BUG, good running car, $800/best offer. 878-9354 eves, weekends. (011/17-12/8)

1973 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, auto., AC, good interior, runs well, needs some work. $200. 545-4291. (011/17-12/8)

1973 COUGAR 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo, well maint. with many new parts. Runs well. $1,100 or B.O. 659-1327. (011/17-12/8)

1976 VEGA, newly painted, dependable, economical, only 46,000 miles, excellent value. $1925. 545-2353. (011/3-11/24)

CARS

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air cond. and more. Must sacrifice, $7850. 659-4601. (011/10-12/1)

1969 CHEVY CAMARO, small 8' 283', New tie rods, ball joints, tranny, fresh paint, exhaust. Tires fair, clean in and out. $1,900 or B/O. Harry, 837-3590 after 4:00 p.m. (011/10-12/2)

1977 MGB conv. 40,000 miles. AM-FM, luggage rack, no rust, like new. $3600. 871-1867. (011/24-12/15)

1974 GRAN TORINO Squire, 1 owner, runs on regular gas, 54,000 miles. $2950, well maintained. 837-0423. (011/24-12/15)

1977 ASPEN STATION WAGON, six, auto., PS, PB, mechanically perfect. New exhaust, brakes, much more. $2450 or B.O. 834-7409. (011/24-12/15)

1975 FORD GRANADA, 2 dr. coupe, six cylinder, auto., mechanically perfect. No rot, new engine, brakes, etc. Stereo, new tires. $1650. or B.O. 834-7409. (11/24, 12/1)

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., auto., runs, body fair, sticker. Best offer over $350. 837-2637. (011/24-12/15)

1978 COUGAR XR-7. This car is perfect. Fully loaded, including stereo, cassette, air, full power. Asking $3800. 834-8915. (011/24-12/15)

1977 DATSUN 210, coupe, 33 mpg, rustproofed, radio, high mileage, burns oil, runs excellent. $1150. 834-6847. (011/24-12/15)

1975 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl., auto., 4 door, good tires, 95,000, looks and runs o.k. $995 firm. 834-8567. (011/24-12/15)

1975 CADILLAC sedan Deville, good condition, many extras. 84,000 miles. $2250. 834-8417. (011/24-12/15)

1979 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK, standard, low mileage, excellent cond. $4400. 834-7398. (011/24-12/15)

1979 VW RABBIT Deluxe 4 door, auto., mint cond. 30 plus mpg. AM/FM stereo. $4200. 834-7062. (011/24-12/15)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE slant 6, automatic, new muffler system & starter, radials, 18-20 mpg. No rust, dependable. $2100. 749-0905. (011/24-12½15)

TRUCKS

1978 FORD F-150 pick up, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. V-8, automatic, dual gas tanks, sliding windows and much more. $3,800 or best offer. 837-6753 after 6. (011/17-12/8)

TWO WHEELS

1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, black, mint condition. $1700. 2 helmets. 545-4301. (011/24-12/15)

HONDA XL-70, looks and runs great. Good novice or intermediate bike. $180 or best offer. Call Steve, 834-8915. (011/24-12/15)

1982 HONDA ATC 250R with flatbed trailer, Scott Motorcross boots, goggles, excellent condition. 659-2537 evenings. (011/24-12/15)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

FOR RENT

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. and other "ski 93" areas. 2 BR mobile home, sleeps 6. $225/wk.; $100/weekend. Low mid-week rates. 659-2216. (011/10-12/1)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

COHASSET: room, near ocean in private home, for professional person. Non smoker, excellent references, $55/week. 383-0845. (011/17-12/8)

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SKI CONDO LOON MTN. brand new, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, hot tub, indoor pool, rec. room. Season 12/1 to 4/4, $2500 plus utilities. 749-7949. (011/10-12/1)

COHASSET: 2 ample rooms and kitchen, shared bathroom. $300 per month. Phone 383-1731, not after 8 p.m. (011/10-12/1)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3½ room apt., partly furnished, 1st floor on Rte. 53 Norwell. Heat included, $105 a week. 659-7364. (011/10-12/1)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50. a week. 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (10/6-12/23)

HOUSE SHARING in peace and quiet. Rooms with kitchen privileges, non smokers, vegetarians preferred. 837-9153. (011/3-11/24)

QUECHEE, VT. CONDO: sleeps 6, fireplace, clubhouse, restaurant, indoor pool, squash, private ski area plus cross-country. Near major ski areas, Woodstock, Vt. and Hanover, N.H. 659-7927. (011/3-11/24)

GARAGE FOR RENT, full size, easy access. Residential area. Call 383-6358 weekends & evenings. (011/24-12/15)

FOR RENT: small furnished cottage in quiet location in Marshfield. Pets allowed. Year round $350/mo. plus utilities. 834-6249. References required. (011/24-12/15)

WINTER RENTAL: to June, 2½ bedrooms, washer, dryer, $325 per month plus utilities. Security & references. Ocean Bluff, 837-9408. (011/24-12½15)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space near Marshfield High School off Rte. 139. Suite from 136 to 894 square feet. Utilities included. 837-6010 or 749-9126. (11/24)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred. No pets, references. $350/month plus utilities. Dec.-June. 659-2900. (011/24-12/15)

ANTIQUES

ANNUAL ANTIQUE SALE

Friday, December 3
10 - 4 p.m.
more juicy items
ROWANBERRY ANTIQUES
151 High Street
Norwell

WANTED

WANT TO GET RID of that old piano? Young student interested. Call 545-4354. (011/24-12/15)

PETS

TWO ADORABLE GUINEA PIGS: cage and all necessary supplies. To good home only. $10. 383-0501. (11/24)

WHITE ANGORA spayed female with mitten paws, 1½ years old, very gentle, affectionate companion. Shots updated 5/82, raised with family, dogs, cats. Needs your loving home. 834-8151. (11/24)

TOY FOX TERRIERS, purple ribbon breed, U.K.C. registration. $150 each. Call 585-9569. (011/17-12/8)

ENGLISH BULLDOG, brown and white, altered male, great temperament, 4 years old. 837-2701. (011/3-11/24)

WANTED: friendly spayed Siamese, will love and spoil. 834-7327. (011/3-11/24)

BOATS

18' CRUISER, 100 H.P. Johnson, full canvas, many extras, boat motor and trailer. $2500 or best offer. 659-4973. (011/3-11/24)

TIDE CHART

NOV	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.24	5:15 a.m. 5:33 p.m.	11:24 a.m. 11:53 p.m.
Thurs.25	6:09 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	--- 12:19 p.m.
Fri.26	6:59 a.m. 7:20 p.m.	12:45 a.m. 1:12 p.m.
Sat.27	7:48 a.m. 8:11 p.m.	1:34 a.m. 2:06 p.m.
Sun.28	8:34 a.m. 9:02 p.m.	2:24 a.m. 1:55 p.m.
Mon.29	9:22 a.m. 9:53 p.m.	3:11 a.m. 3:43 p.m.
Tues.30	10:09 a.m. 10:41 p.m.	3:57 a.m. 4:31 p.m.
Dec.		
Wed.1	10:57 a.m. 11:31 p.m.	4:44 a.m. 5:21 p.m.

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
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Marshfield, MA 02050

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Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
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837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

LOST & FOUND

DOG MISSING: black w/white, Huskey - Gandalf - vicinity Main St., Marshfield. Reward. 837-0813, 837-8383. (11/24)

LOST: Irish knit sweater, Marshfield High School mid/October. Off white with ribbon binding in back of button holes & buttons. Please return to high school or call 837-2132. (11/24)

FOUND: black and white long haired cat, found in vicinity of post office, Marshfield. Positive ID required. 834-6305. (11/24)

LOST: woman's small round gold watch with gold band. Reward. 545-2420. (011/10-12/1)

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We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
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JOTUL 602 woodstove, excellent condition, efficient heater. Must sell, best offer. 834-9863 (011/3-11/24)

WOOD & COAL STOVES: Jotul wood stove, $450; Warm Morning coal, $270, new; many more, low prices. Call 545-4474. (011/3-11/24)

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER: 3 & 6 year old children need responsible and affectionate person to care for them in their home while parents work. Own transporation. 4 day live-in a possibility. 837-5602. (011/24-12/15)

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for retail lumber yard
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THE MARSHFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (11/24, 12/1, 12/8)

RESPONSIBLE experienced individual to care for our 3 month old infant beginning Jan. 2, 1983, 8 to 3:30, M-F, Cohasset area. 383-9144. (011/17-12/8)

PART-TIME TYPIST, general duties, "no smoking," law office, 3 afternoons per week. 837-2197. (011/17-12/8)

WANTED: live-in aide for pleasant, bedridden middle-aged lady in Plymouth. Light duties, liberal free time. Please call 749-8889. (011/17-12/8)

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to mow lawn Fall and Spring. Green Harbor area. Call after 6 p.m. 837-9319. (011/3-11/24)

RN-LPN COURSES for license renewal, 5 contact hours, $45, 12/6 & 12/13 at Randolph Holiday Inn by Mini-Course Center. Call any time, 444-5821, 237-1193. (11/24, 12/1)

NANNY NEEDED: Professional couple seeks mature responsible, reliable individual to care for 3 month old infant in our No. Scituate home. Permanent full time position. 545-2882. (011/3-11/24)

WANTED: Nanny for 7 month old girl. Daytimes in January, 4-6 hours a day. 834-8564. (011/24-12/15)

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Weymouth MDC pool.
Introduction to Scuba Diving in pool with P.A.D.I. Instructors. Call AQUA-DIVE for information **331-6700**

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PARENTS OF SPECIAL needs children who desire an experienced sitter to accommodate their needs, please call 659-4506. (11/24)

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE, Scituate mother will care for your child full or part-time. Excellent references. Call 545-1295. (11/24, 12/1)

TRS-80 Programmer will make programs for the TRS-80 Model I or Model III. Programs for home, business or otherwise. Call 826-6755. (11/24)

NUTRITION: Lose weight now! For inexpensive, fast, safe results call Joyce, 834-9337. 100 percent guaranteed! (11/24, 12/1)

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QUALITY CLEANING, weekly and bi-weekly cleaning, commercial and residential. Almost any light or heavy cleaning. Scheduled services. For free estimate call: Quality Cleaning at 383-9839 after 3. (11/17-12/8)

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER, prof. ref., reasonable rates. 545-4544. (11/24-12/15)

BOOK SEARCH: Wickham Books, rare and out-of-print. Box 322, Marshfield Hills, Ma 02051. 834-4214. (11/3 - 11/24)

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

HOUSE SITTER for your home. Plants and pets will be safe with me. Call Paul 826-4702. Ref. avail. (011/3-11/24)

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GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING References provided, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly rates. Special elderly rates. Certificates available. Ask for Colleen, 837-1148. (11/17-12/8)

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music/theatre

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 26, Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Cindy Kallet & Nick Plakais in concert, admission, info: 746-9120 or 934-6083.

"SEE HOW THEY RUN," 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat., Nov. 26, 27, Dec. 3 & 4, North River Community Club, Norwell.

MESSIAH SING, 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28, Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Ellen Fryling, director; Hingham Civic Orchestra; musicians & singers welcome; bring score. Info: 383-0780.

QUANTZ TRIO CHRISTMAS CONCERT, 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, Duxbury Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Douglas Worthen, flute, Bici Pettit, viola da gamba, Larry Phillips, Harpsichord. Free, info: 934-6634.

CHAMBER MUSIC, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 26, Broad Cove House, Franz Euler's, Hingham, subscription series by S.S. Conservatory of Music. Features Bergamasque, program of trios & vocal chamber music by Bach, Ravel, others. Info: 749-7565.

YULETIDE CONCERT, 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, New North Church, Lincoln St., Hingham. Hingham Civic Orchestra, John Corley, conductor. Refreshments. Tickets at Hingham Library, The Music Center, or at door. Info: 749-5862.

"MESSIAH," (Handel's, Parts I & II), 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4 & 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A & First Parish Rd., Scituate, sponsored by Choral Art Society, with orchestra, William Sano, conductor. Tickets from members or at door. Info: 834-8962 or 834-6231.

RAW HONEY, bluegrass in concert, 8 p.m., Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, S.S. Folk Music Club. Info: 746-9120 or 934-6083.

ACRES OF CLAMS STRINGBAND, contra dance, 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, Beal Meeting House, Rte. 106, Kingston.

arts/exhibits

BLUE RIBBON SHOW, Mon.-Fri., 12-4, Sat., 10-1, through Jan. 3, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Center members' paintings, drawings, photography.

SPINNERS OPEN HOUSE, 10-5:30, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 26 & 27, Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor. S.S. Spinner handcrafted work displayed, wall hangings, place mats, shawls, scarves, mittens, hats.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE, 3-6, Sunday, Dec. 5, Studio IV, 59 Water St., Hingham Harbor. Oils & acrylics by Ann Colocousis; pencil, pen & ink, oils & water colors by Mary Walther. Christmas craft corner, by Andie & Jane Marshall. Studio hours 10-4, Mon.-Sat. Info: 749-8767.

religious

THANKSGIVING SERVICE, 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 25, Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Mother Gayatri Devi of India will speak about "Grace Abundant."

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING SERVICE, 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 25, Marshfield Christian Science Church, 11 a.m., Duxbury Christian Science Church; Richard Kincaid, Marshfield, First Reader and Christine Marts, Norwell, Second Reader.

ECUMENICAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE, 9 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 25, First Parish Unitarian, 330 First Parish Rd., Scituate. Rev. Kenneth Minor, Harbor Methodist Church, "Amen to Thanksgiving." Offering for Oxfam, America.

REFLECTIONS OF HIS LOVE, a film on life & ministry of Joni Eareckson, 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28, First Baptist Church, Duxbury.

films

"PIPPI IN THE SOUTH SEAS," 10:30-noon, Saturday, Nov. 27, Scituate Town Library, Branch St. Info: Debbie Carr, 545-6700, ext. 261.

dance

NORTH RIVER ARTS BALLET opening, 5-6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. "Winter Season," "Coppelia" and "Delayed Reaction." Matinees to follow: Dec. 8, Scituate, Dec. 16, Pembroke, Dec. 18, Furnace Brook School, Marshfield.

fairs/sales

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Nov. 27, Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Hingham. Hand-made gifts, luncheon. Info: Jean Letson, 749-4146.

SNOWFLAKE FAIR, 10-4, Saturdays, Dec. 4, First Parish Church, 330 First Parish Rd., Scituate. Traditional hand-crafted & unique gifts, food & raffle items.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR, 6:30-9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, Wampatuck School, Tilden Rd., Scituate. Stained glass to homemade chocolate.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, 12 to 4, Friday, Dec. 3, Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. Holiday plants, wreaths, gift items, white elephants. Info: Judith Whittemore, 545-1359.

CHRISTMAS AUCTION, 6:30 p.m. - midnight, Monday, Dec. 6, Sons of Italy Hall, Quarry St., Quincy, sponsored by South Shore Chapter American Red Cross. Preview at 5:30 p.m. Info: Betsy Clawson, 471-5440.

CRAFT FAIR, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, My Morning Out. Handcrafts, gifts, baked goods, white elephants. Info: 837-3603 or 294-0076.

BOOK & CRAFT FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 4, Hatherly School, Ann Vinal Rd., Scituate. Sponsored by PTO, proceeds to educational & extra-curricula programs. Craft tables, Christmas items, children's paperback books, baked goods & snack bar. Info: craft table space, Kathy Stone, 545-6274, Miriam Wall, 545-2008.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, 10-3, Saturday, Nov. 27, Norwell Knoll Nursing Home, 329 Washington St., Rte. 53. Crafts, raffle table, white elephants, clowns, face painting. Benefit patients activity fund. Info: 659-4901.

1ST ANNUAL ART SALE, 12-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 27, North River Arts Society, G.A.R. Hall, off Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills.

SANTA'S WORKSHOP, 10-3, Saturday, Nov. 27, Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., Rte. 139. Hand-made gifts, snack bar.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FAIR, 9-3, Saturday, Dec. 4, First Parish Church, Tremont St., Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Artwork, crafts, foods, decorations, plants.

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 4, Cohasset Common. Sponsored by five churches, St. Anthony's Catholic, host, First Parish Unitarian, Panagia Greek Orthodox, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Second Congregational. Gifts, foods, lunch, children's activities, family dinner.

CRAFT & BOOK FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 4, Hatherly School P.T.O., Ann Vinal Rd., Scitaute. Reserved tables for craftspeople, Kathy Stone, 545-6274 or Miriam Wall, 545-2008.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS & GIFTS FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 11, St. Paul's Church Hall, Fearing St. & North St., Hingham Center, sponsored by Old Colony Montessori School.

HOLIDAY SHOPPE, Mon.-Fri., 10-5:30, Sat., 10-2, through Dec. 24, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, handcrafted gifts by Center artists; info: 383-9548.

classes/workshops

JORDAN HOSPITAL, Sandwich St., Plymouth, 746-2000.

Prenatal Classes, 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 30, No. Conf. Rm.

Cancer Support Group, women 20-50, 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Bereavement Support Group, 3-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8.

CPR Modular Method Course, 9-5, Saturday, Nov. 27, American Red Cross Office, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy. Fee, pre-registration, 471-5440.

ywca

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield, 834-8371.

Monday, Nov. 29: Calico Bells Door or Wall Hanging, 9:45-11:15 a.m.; Canvas Belts, 1-2:30 p.m.; Quick Candy, 7:30-9 p.m.; Macrame Reindeer, 1-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30: Felt Wall Hanging, 1-2:30 p.m.; Topiary Tree, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Nov. 30 & Dec. 3, Gingerbread Train, 9:45-11:15 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 3, 9:34-11:15 a.m., Kissing Ball.

science center

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559, 7715:

So. Shore Astronomical Society, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 26;

Terrariums, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 27;

Woodland Terrariums, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 27, fee;

Basket Making, 9:30-2:30, Monday, Nov. 29, fee;

Cone Wreath, 9:30-noon, Wednesday, Dec. 1, fee.

Annual Christmas Open House, Raccoon Corners, Fri., Dec. 3 through Sun., Dec. 5.

recreation

CROTCHED MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP, Monday, Dec. 27, registration deadline, Dec. 1. Norwell Rec. Dept. & Mass. Ski Club, grades 7-12, register 365 South St., Norwell, details: 659-7227.

ROLLER SKATING TRIP, 11:30-4, Wednesday, Dec. 29, registration deadline, Dec. 1. Spin Off Rink, Boston, grades 4-12, Norwell Rec. Dept., 365 South St., Norwell, details: 659-7227.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL 10 KM ROAD RACE, 10 a.m., Braintree H.S., 128 Town St. Reporting time 8:30-9:45 a.m. All entered by Nov. 24 receive T-shirts. All ages — open, female, masters, female masters, senior and wheelchair divisions. Under 18, with permission. Info: Kenneth Massey, 848-5353, ext. 183 or 300.

potpourri

T-SHIRTS, TOTE BAGS & SWEATSHIRTS, 2:30-5:30, Nov. 29 through Dec. 3, Friends of South Shore Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, with musical slogans.

WINE & CHEESE TASTING SEMINAR, 7:30 p.m., South Shore Singles, First Parish Church, River St., Norwell. Info: Lydia, 749-0222 or Bev, 878-7277.

CONSERVATION PLANNING, Part I, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, Mass. Audubon Society, South Shore Sanctuaries, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. How to perform non-traditional land protection techniques after Prop. 2½ for conservation commissions, land trusts & planners. Program fee includes lunch. Info: 837-9400.



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vol. V, no. 9 | telephone 383-6731 | wednesday, december 1, 1982 | 30 cents

Dooley agrees to fire chief job

Hartford Fire Lt. Martin Dooley has agreed to salary terms and will sign a contract with selectmen Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said there remains slight contract language amendments but Dooley has agreed to a three-year contract with a starting salary of $28,000.

He will receive a six percent salary increase for the second year of his contract and another six percent for the third year. However, his contract may be renegotiated during the third year at which time Dooley and selectmen will review his work record.

For two weeks Dooley negotiated with selectmen and the Personnel Board. The two parties were about $2,000 apart on a starting salary.

[turn to page 3]

Revaluation project will begin anew

Monday's special town meeting paved the way for Cohasset to solve two of its more pressing problems — tax money and more efficient government operations.

Property tax bills will be sent to homeowners within two weeks as the state has approved Cohasset's plan to send out estimated tax bills in the absence of a completed property reassessment.

Voters appropriated $116,800 to start the 100 percent revaluation project again.

Last week, assessors awarded Appraisal Consultants of New England Corporation of Taunton the revaluation project.

The firm will begin work Dec. 27 and is scheduled to submit data to the state Sept. 30. The company will post a performance bond guaranteeing the work will be completed and will continue to revise the work until it is accepted by the state.

The estimated tax bills will be identical to last year's bills. Payment by Dec. 31 will allow homeowners to receive federal tax credits. Another estimated tax bill will be sent in April. These two bills will amount to last year's tax.

Assessors Chairman Brian Wilkin said payment by Dec. 31 will also allow Cohasset to pay back a $1.5 million note. "We would appreciate payment as soon as possible so we don't have to roll over the note."

Advisory Committee Chairman Jean Cotton advised taxpayers to call their banks to ensure payment to the town before the end of the year.

The town was forced to borrow to pay municipal expenses because the state denied the town's original

[turn to page 5]

Monday's town meeting

Five selectmen side triumphs...

By Mike Berger

Cohasset voters want a five-member board of selectmen. Support for a three-member board dwindled from 196 in August to 172 voters Monday night.

A standing-room crowd of over 500 voters packed Cohasset High School auditorium and voiced overwhelming support for an expanded board.

The final vote was 172 in favor of rescinding an August Special Town Meeting vote and re-establishing a three-member board with 333 voters opposed.

The vote produced two surprises. The Advisory Committee voted to support the results of the August article.

Advisory Board member Paul Neelon, changed his mind and supported the August vote because he felt the article came before Monday's meeting in an improper fashion. Selectmen submitted the article after a request by one citizen.

Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter and Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the article is legal because it was submitted before a new selectman was elected to the board. They were given an informal opinion by the attorney general's office.

Another surprise was the support given to the August vote by Selectman Mary Jane McArthur who spoke to voters offering her own opinion and "not those of the board" of selectmen.

Last week, selectmen endorsed Article 3. McArthur voted against the proposal. McArthur said she favored a three-man board, but she could not endorse rescinding the article.

Chairman Henry Ainslie said he has consistently been in favor of a three-man board. He said a five-member board would "not enable us to accomplish more — it might mean we accomplish less. I can't say we will go out of business if we have it, but I feel a smaller board is better."

Laugelle agreed with Ainslie and added that although the present board never encouraged residents to rescind the previous town meeting vote, "the more I think of it, it should remain three."

Lucia Woods of 231 Jerusalem Road asked selectmen to draw up the article rescinding the Aug. 30 special town meeting article.

She told selectmen she would not have had enough time to gather the required signatures by the Nov. 3 deadline. Her personal attorney advised her not to submit the article but had learned from the attorney general's office the article could be re-submitted at another special town meeting.

[turn to page 5]



Lucia Woods proposes three selectmen.



Mary Jane McArthur opposes rescinding the article.

But two sewer commissioners quit

...So does the alternative sewer plan

Cohasset voters accepted an alternative sewer plan at special town meeting.

By a vote of 184 to 173, residents said they wanted the alternative proposed by Charles DeSantis, a Cohasset resident.

The vote means scrapping a $13.7 million sewer system and has caused the resignations of two Sewer Commission members.

Gerard Stanton, chairman, and Janet Daggett submitted resignations to Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie following the vote. The resignations are effective immediately. This leaves the commission with one member and a special election may be called to replace the resigned members.

Daggett said the will of the people has spoken but she could not serve the town as a sewer commission member and face a contempt of court citation.

The state has threatened to withdraw funding and see that Cohasset gets no federal aid for sewer projects unless the town goes ahead with the $13.7 million Sohier Street project.

Earlier, Thomas McMahon of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering wrote that he would seek an immediate contempt citation against the town for violating a 1979 out-of-court settlement.

Cohasset paid the state $10,000 in the settlement. The state refrained from enforcing construction deadlines as long as the town proceeded with the project in good faith.

Stanton said he was extremely reluctant to resign but said he would not be part of any acuon which would be in contempt of court and could not "in good conscience" remain and implement another alternative sewer plan.

He added that Monday's vote shows the sewer board has lost the confidence and "good will" of the people.

In his presentation, DeSantis urged cheaper alternatives and stressed town officials should not bow to state threats.

He said if voters chose to stick with the $13.7 million plan, it would cost the town $513,000 annually for five years.

His motion called for suspending, but not

[turn to page 11]

Dennis Kowal is more than eligible

By Mike Berger

The Boston Herald American called Dennis Kowal of Jerusalem Road one of the area's 150 "Most Eligible Bachelors."

Boston Magazine called Kowal one of 82 people to watch in 1982.

Kowal takes these awards seriously. They are not a joke to him.

He considers himself first and foremost a professional; a role model to other bachelors and waging a battle — a "war against mediocrity and loneliness."

The Herald American and Boston Magazine noted Kowal for his work as a sculptor.

His work has been represented in over 50 private collections, 18 major public commissions, 25 one-man shows and over 200 group exhibitions.

His work can be seen at the DeCordova Museum, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Babson College, Milton Academy and the Ravinia Fine Arts Festival inChicago.

A university professorship for 12 years resulted in his co-authorship of a technical book on sculpture and an artist-in-residency at Dartmouth College, University of Georgia and Amherst College.

He has been reported in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Art."

Mentors in his life include Eiffel, Sartre, Jung, Ives, Ibsen, Faulkner, Hunt, Beethoven, Thoreau, Michelangelo, Tennyson, Twain and Bach, all representing segments of popular music, literature and culture.

His work is sculpting solid steel and aluminum,

[turn to page 10]

Weekend Specials ...

Christmas Stroll ... Friday night
Village Fair ... Saturday morning

Cohasset's week . . .

Shellfishing prohibited

The Board of Health has been advised by the State Division of Water Pollution Control that shellfishing is prohibited from Windmill Point, Cohasset to Strawberry Point, Scituate.

This closure is a result of a treatment plant malfunction in Cohasset, which resulted in the discharge of untreated sewage into the James Brook. The closure will remain in effect until further notice.

Lobsters are exempt from this closure.

Alcohol Service open house

Coastal Alcohol Services of the South Shore (CASSS), a new community service program of Coastal Community Counseling Center, has opened its doors at 1 Cliveden St., Quincy and will host an open house celebration Thursday, Dec. 9 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Cohasset and Scituate residents will be served by CASSS programs.

Michael Obolensky, Program Director, said, "The program will focus on early identification of alcohol related problems, and will serve adolescents as well as adults."

Various individual and group programs will be aimed at helping alcohol troubled individuals and others to find healthy ways of coping.

Information and appointments may be obtained by calling 849-1220, which is also a 24-hour emergency phone number.

Town meeting adjournment

Monday's special town meeting adjourned at 12:35 a.m. as 210 voters stayed after midnight to complete the warrant. The legal quorum for a special town meeting is 200 voters.

Open meeting law

The state's open meeting law requires government officials to post notice of any local government panel 48 hours in advance and 24 hours in emergency. This was not the case Tuesday morning, Nov. 23 as the town moderator, chairman of the advisory board and the selectmen chairman met at town counsel's office to discuss Monday's town meeting. Although the meeting was known to the media, the law requires all government meetings involving officials should be posted in the town clerk's office.

New police contract

Monday's special town meeting approved a new two-year police union contract and appropriated $25,389 to pay for the expenses of the first year. Personnel Board Chairman Clifford Mitman said the salary increases were six percent each year and added $50 for a clothing allowance and $100 for longevity and education benefits. One officer will be appointed a detective with a $500 bonus and a civilian dispatcher will be hired after an 18th patrolman is hired. Officer salaries are: $16,414 for a beginning patrolman, with successive grades of $16,800, $17,186 and $17,761. Second year salaries are $17,399 for a beginning patrolman, $17,808, $18,217 and $18,827. The sergeant's salary for the first year will be $19,715 and $20,898 for the second year. The lieutenant's salary will be $21,884 for the first year and $23,197 for the second year. The contract was ratified by the police officer's union. Mitman said the contract was similar to contracts offered by area towns but suggested the town must increase its salaries to attract qualified contracts.

Berger named new Cohasset editor

Staff reporter Mike Berger has been appointed the new community editor of the **Cohasset Mariner**, publisher David Cutler announced this week. He succeeds Patricia Desmond who is now publisher of the **Hingham Mariner**.

A 1978 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a major in Journalism and English, Berger came to the **Mariner** Newspapers in the spring of 1981 following three years as a general assignment reporter with the Gardiner (Daily) News...

He is a former stringer with the Associated Press and United Press International and at U-Mass. was assistant sports editor of the Daily Collegian. He interned at Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly before joining the Daily News.

Mike began his stay at the **Mariner** in Hingham and moved to covering Scituate and Cohasset late last spring.

He and his wife, the former Linda Schubarth, are expecting their first child in late January.

Update from Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

With the change in administration only a few weeks away, the Legislature has a lot to accomplish between now and the first week in January.

Chief among the controversial issues is the capital punishment bill. A conference committee (three members of the House and three from the Senate) must agree to a compromise which must then be agreed to by both the House and Senate before going to the Governor.

The bottle bill is another matter which will come before the Legislature. It is another matter on which the public has already cast several votes. At issue now is whether to extend its implementation.

Capital Outlay Budgets for special low interest housing and bonding authorities will also undergo legislative action in the final weeks of the year, as will legislation calling for the elimination of a price control on cigarettes in order to dedicate a certain amount of the cigarette tax for scholarship assistance.

Another bill expected to come up is the blue law legislation which, if adopted, would allow retail stores to be open on Sunday.

Currently, stores are allowed to be open on Sundays from Thanksgiving until Christmas only.

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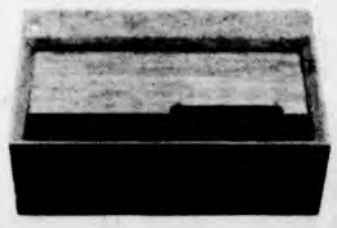
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Village Fair (no. 47) bows Saturday

By Patricia Anne Walsh

"This is the 42nd year of the Village Fair," said Denise Desmond, chairman, "and I don't know of any other ecumenical fair where five churches participate."

Originally a collaboration of the Unitarian, Episcopal and Congregational churches of Cohasset Common, they were joined in their fundraising efforts six years ago by St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and last year by the Panagia Greek Church located in North Cohasset.

"I especially want to thank the local merchants for their generous donations, as well as over 200 workers, many of whom have made items at home and donated them," said Desmond.

The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, in five buildings around the Common.

Last year the fair grossed $15,460. The five churches split the $10,342 profit with each church receiving over $2,000.

Jean Manganaro, chairman of the decorated green wreaths, needs helpers from 9:30 to 3:30 Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2 at the Congregational Church.

"Even if you have not been called, please make something for the food and candy table," said Rachel White and Nancy Ripley, co-chairmen. Food may be dropped off at the Town Hall, before 9:30 on Saturday morning, and all donations such as bargains, plants, books, etc., may be dropped off at Town Hall all day Friday.

Diana Pereira, chairman of the Boutique, says she will have doggy bone wreaths, stuffed Christmas tree centerpieces, grapevine and sea heather wreaths, Victorian tree ornaments, crocheted door pulls, soft sculpture Mr. and Mrs. Claus, decorated baskets, and hundreds of other articles for sale. Groups of workers have met days and evenings since September hand-making novelties.

Carol Sandblom and Marsha Silvia, who head the Children's Table, have hand-knitted sweaters, hats and mittens; bear and lion TV rugs; patchwork pillows; stuffed animals; and Christmas tree decorations for children.

Ayn DeVoisin, chairman Kitchen Crafts, says they are featuring herbal wreaths, hand-made aprons, tea cosies, placemat and napkin sets and napkin rings.

Deanna Mulligan wrapped 445 packages containing candies and a prize to be sold as 25 cent grabs for children at the Town Hall. Mulligan is grateful to John Pereira for donating most of the sweets.

Jane Marshall is running the "Secret Room" at the Congregational Church for youngsters only. They may purchase presents for their parents in private and the gifts will be wrapped before they leave the room.

A Greek dinner hosted by Michael Valla, a noted restauranteur, and Jean Syrmopoulos, both from the Panageia Church, will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 7 p.m., with roast lamb and rice pilaf on the menu.

Marilyn DeVos and Jean Syrmopoulos are co-chairmen of the Bargain Bazaar, and Priscilla Seddon and Ruth Nedrow will prepare tacos at the Unitarian Parish House.

Jeff Steele is in charge of Santa Claus and his helpers who will be on the Town Common taking polaroid pictures of children with Santa.

Charles DeSantis will direct the Children's Midway at the Community Center.

Parishioners coordinating other events are Fred Howe, Raffle; Hamilton Tewksbury, Cheese; Marilyn Hobson, Popcorn; Eve Sedell, Plant Table; Philip Shockman, Snack Bar; Robert Beggan, Chowder Bar; Alice Daunt and Helen Hooper, Books; and Peter O'Loughlin, Balloons.

Desmond said she is very grateful to Procurement and Donations Chairman Karen Spencer. Spencer has also been responsible for the central purchasing of supplies.

Dooley contract...

[continued from page 1]

Lt. Dooley sought a starting salary in the range of $30,000.

Selectmen were offering a salary in the range of $28,000.

Dooley told selectmen he would like to give the Hartford Fire Department between two weeks and a month's notice before coming to Cohasset.



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Save Friday for the Christmas stroll

The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association invite all area residents to the Christmas Stroll Friday, December 3.

A hayride with Santa will take place between 4 and 6 p.m.

Cohasset Cub Scouts and Brownies will sing Christmas carols from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the steps of St. Stephen's Church in the Village.

All merchantss will remain open until 9 p.m. for shopping and refreshments.



Snowflake Fair falls this Saturday

The Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church St., will sponsor a Snowflake Fair Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

May Merritt is the general chairwoman. The Church Fellowship Hall will be filled with various tables displaying the Christmas spirit.

Coffee, tea, cold drink and Judy O'Donovan's fried bread dough will be available throughout the day.

The aroma of clam chowder fills the air as Connie Jones, Flossie Cogill and Eunice Clark will prepare a luncheon of chowder, crackers, pickles, coffee or tea and cake and ice cream. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Linda Mitchell and Marion Moulton will supervise a work table which displays varied talents of church members. Hand-made and knitted items are a few of the items displayed for sale.

Fresh green wreaths decorated by Barbara Campbell and Linda Graves will brighten a door or wall and fill a home with the scent of pines and evergreens.

Cheryl Kristiansen and Cindy Carlisle will supervise.

A food table with cake, cookies, breads and pies is also available.

A candy table displaying beach glass candy will be on sale. Each jar is filled with spearmint, peppermint, lemon, lime, wintergreen, licorice, clove, cinnamon and orange. Homemade fudge and other candies will also be on sale.

Emma Damon and Grace Mitchell will supervise the white elephant table. The plant table directed by Marion Ellis will display poinsettias and other plants. New styles and designs by church members will be directed by Roberta Richardson and Ruth Stoddard.

Santa will visit around 2 p.m.

The tree's decorated at "Tides Inn"—Ellen Morrissey decorates for Friday's Christmas Stroll sponsored by Cohasset Village and Harbor Merchants Association. (Derr photo)

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Revaluation begins anew...

[continued from page 1]

request. State officials demanded a strict timetable from the town to complete revaluation.

Assessors have alleged appraiser Thomas Mahony defaulted on this contract to complete the original revaluation work. The town is suing him for $125,000 for failure to satisfy the contract. His residential property revaluation figures were rejected last year because of incomplete data.

Wilkin said the board and Mahony had underestimated the job's complexity and tried to reassess the town at a bargain price. He also blamed assessors for "being lax in supervision."

He promised voters his board would keep a close watch on the new firm. He said the Taunton assessors have excellent references and are recommended by the state.

Donna McGee of the Town Government Structure Committee said missed property assesssment deadlines have been a problem for several years. She said questions yet to be answered, include whether assessors should be appointed or elected, should there be a full-time tax appraiser and should property assessment be completed by an appraisal firm.

A 1978 town meeting recommended the tax rate should be set 30 days after the annual town meeting, after release of state aid figures or by Sept. 1.

The $116,800 appropriation was the largest expenditure by town meeting. Town Accountant Bill Signorelli said Cohasset received more revenue than anticipated in April.

A one-time MBTA reimbursement of $81,437, a smaller Water Department deficit, new construction, $54,000 less in tax abatements and more state aid gave voters $249,000 to spend.

Approval of the revaluation project, a new police contract, a new computer and $10,000 for sewer engineering plans will cost nearly $246,189.

NEW COMPUTER

Cohasset will have a new $90,000 computer by the start of the next fiscal year in July.

John Keane told voters Monday the new computer would be useful for as many as seven years and would improve government information reporting and the town's credit rating.

Departments benefiting from the computer include assessors and tax collecting, town accountant, water, sewer, police, town clerk and schools.

Tax bills will be sent out a week or two earlier and the town clerk will be able to quickly update voter and street lists.

Signorelli will supervise computer operations but no new personnel will be added. Computer expenses will equal or be less than present contract costs awarded outside companies to complete billing procedures.

The School Department will be able to process student report cards, schedules and attendance records and will improve accounting procedures to the Advisory Committee.

Keane, acting as a consultant, said town departments were excited about the new equipment and "expressed a desire to cooperate."

Five selectmen side triumphs...

[continued from page 1]

Woods said it was wrong to overturn a form of government which had served the town for over 200 years at a special town meeting during the summer.

She said nearly 83 percent of communities with similar populations to Cohasset had three-member boards and the added cost of $2,000 for selectmen salaries would raise a financial hardship.

She said town hall space is limited and the executive secretary needs an office of his own. Woods added the August 21 margin vote was not a strong mandate. Woods said the August vote was highly emotional because of the fire chief selection committee's final selection of out-of-town candidates.

Tom Churchill said actions by the three-member board since the August special town meeting proved a five-member board was needed. "Now, I'm more sure we need five."

One resident asked, "If the town can't elect three qualified selectmen, can it elect five?"

Linda Henderson said if the voters intention was to replace the current selectmen, an expanded board would allow the current selectmen to return without much opposition.

Richard Leggatt of Atlantic Avenue added Cohasset's growing population meant more responsibility and new constituencies.

"The ultimate test is the quality of people who are going to run. Where you have malaise or anxiety, there is safety in numbers. The town should have better than what it is getting."

Doris Golden said the argument that major restructuring of town government should be done at the annual town meetings hasn't been proved in the past. A special town meeting two years ago reduced the school committee from six to five members. She added there are already reports of two candidates for the new selectmen's positions.

"The need for an experienced board has not changed but selectmen have shown there have been no strong policies set regarding alternatives to civil service," she said.

Several personnel transfers and resignations haven't helped the town either, she added.

Donna McGee of the Government Restructuring Committee said her committee still supports the three-member board concept and the decision to expand should be postponed to the town meeting for more research.

Following the vote on Article 3, Dan Cotton's motion for the Government Restructuring Committee to take a fresh look at town government and report to the April town meeting was approved.

Don't forget! Village Stroll Friday night

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around town



Sandy Beach is for all seasons.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

☐Several residents are enrolled at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston for the 1982-83 academic year. They are:

Stephen Buckley, 241 Forest Ave., Industrial Engineering Technology; Michael Quinlan, 25 Brewster St., Computer Science; and Garrett Winn, 404 S. Main St., Computer Engineering Technology.

☐Marine Staff Sgt. Stephen Doyle, son of Paul and Helen Doyle of 35 Main St. recently left on a deployment to the Western Pacific area. He is a member of Marine All Weather Attack Squadron 121, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. The squadron utilizes the A-6 "Intruder" aircraft, designed to perform low-level attack missions under all weather conditions and darkness.

☐James Morrow of 340 Pleasant St. has been elected vice president of commercial insurance staff of the Columbus-based Nationwide Insurance Companies. Morrow joins Nationwide after 26 years with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. For the past six years he was assistant vice president and director of miscellaneous liability insurance for Liberty Mutual. A graduate of public schools at Westwood, Morrow has two degrees from Boston University. He and his wife, Margaret, have two daughters.

☐Curry College freshman Jeanne Donahue will play the part of a hospital nun in the school's Performing Arts Theatre Group presentation of Tenessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer."

The play will be performed Friday to Sunday, Dec. 3 to 5, at 8 p.m., in Ford Auditorium, 1071 Blue Hill Ave., Milton.

☐The Swogjan Swim Team won eight of the 10 divisions at their first meet of the season against Nobska of Falmouth.

Record breaking times were taken by Jonathan DeLima, David Bakeburg and Richard McMullan.

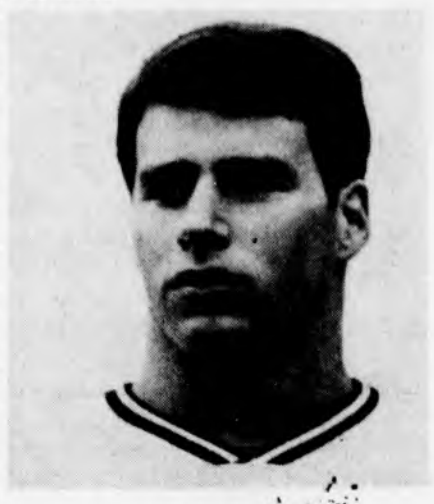
The closest match of the meet was the 13-14 year-old boys who were defeated 29 to 30.

Winning swimmers included Tammy Jones, Allison Highes, Kelly Chase, Amy Wright and Michelle Brennion. Also, Allie Redfield, Kristen Plazeski, Elizabeth O'Neil, Joey Roper, Mark Furman, Andrew Dunn, Brett Nardini, Jonathan Clapp and Craig Drollett.

☐The dogs that live in the Pond Street area thank Pat McCarthy for a delicious Thanksgiving! It seems that while on route to deliver left-over hot dogs to the football team, Pat became a little impatient with the traffic situation and decided on an alternate route. Forgetting the tailgate was down in the truck, Pat turned the corner...so did the hot dogs, 100 rolling down Pond Street. It was said the dogs in the area were too full for turkey after finishing their unexpected treat.

☐Fourteen first grade girls in the 4616 Brownie Troop had their investiture at the Unitarian Parish House last week. Leaders Carolyn Horn and Rita Kirk gave the girls their pins while their parents watched the festivities. The troop meets every Tuesday and members are Becky Golden, Aimee Mitchell, Sheryl Saef, Sarah Atherton, Johanna Horn, Marnie DeMichele, Amanda Douglas, Megan Stauntan, Courtney Schultz, Sara Kirk, Julie Good, Hope Gaston, Tina Rousseau and Alison Killilea. Congratulations, Brownies.

☐Susan Tetrault has been named the Director of Membership Development of the Smaller Business Association of New England of Waltham. She is a native of Burlington, Vermont, and a 1977 graduate of the University of Vermont.



Chris Abbruzzese

☐Senior football fullback Chris Abbruzzese of 90 Old Pasture Road was awarded the Bowdoin College Winslow Robinson Howland Memorial Trophy. It is given each year to that senior "who has made the most marked improvement on the field of play and who best exemplifies the qualities of aggressiveness, cooperation and enthusiasm for the game."

☐Everyone is talking about the production of "Grease" that will run Dec. 3, 10 and 11. The cast (including members from every class) has been hard at work for weeks. It sure sounds super. Tickets are $3 and all seats are reserved so call 383-6625 for your reservation now.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

Still inspires

The event never ceases to give us goose bumps. Half a thousand and nine ordinary citizens give up their Monday night football (or the equivalent) to do for themselves what kings once did for them, and what in too many countries commissars still do to them.

Special town meeting is never without its windiness and its irrelevant remarks. But it never ceases to inspire or to grant us hope that the enormously complicated problems of this world remain soluble in such form.

A few observations, some whimsical, some serious, on Monday night's special town meeting.

...The star of the show was again Moderator Bill Weeks, who is a "moderator" in the etymological sense: he moderates his fellow townsmen, he tones them down, and he brings out the best in them. We are highly fortunate to have him, but it is perhaps a comment on the general decline of politics in Massachusetts that Bill Weeks didn't long ago find his niche in state or national office.

...The "nonstar" of the show was the noise in the vestibule, noise created by smokers, blabbers, and even constables. It pained us to see senior citizens in the back of the hall straining to hear over the din to their rear.

...Some speakers take too long in getting to the point, even a good point. The truth is some Scituate voters we have heard, though generally less articulate than Cohasset's, are better at calling a spade a spade without what the psychologists call "perseverating."

...Richard Leggett stated the case for democracy when he said, "The best government is the government of one...provided the one is Solomon!"

...The best argument against the five man board of selectmen was the number of speakers in favor of the motion who just couldn't go home without putting in their two cents' worth. We pray that not every member of the coming five man board will consider their meager stipend unearned if they occasionally shut the devil up!

...Did we imagine it, or did Rocco Laugelle blush when Doris Golden said, "You should stop voting for the pretty face!"

...Mr. Kearney, who recalled, "As I remember back in 1801 there were only 150 people in town," looked remarkably fit. Some time we must ask him about the 1834 Stanley Cup.

...Linda Henderson of Jerusalem Road made one point everyone else seemed to miss and one with which we heartily disagreed.

Her insight was that the passing of the five man board helps, it does not hurt, the chances of the incumbents for reelection. Look at it this way. For Mr. Ainslie, who comes up next year, to be reelected under the three man board he would have to come in first. But under the five man boad he would be reelected if he came in third.

Where we disagree with Mrs. Henderson is her statement that "if you like the present selectmen you're for three, if you dislike them, then you're for five." In our view we make a great error at any level of government when we confuse inept personnel with inept structure. The structure of government must, as Madison repeatedly argued, be prepared to house both the good and the bad. The cure for inept office holders is elections; it is never hysterical structural alterations.

...Mary Jane McArthur seemed to be separating herself from her colleagues both in her remarks and in her, well, situation. Where she chose to sit separated her from Mr. Ainslie and Mr. Laugelle by Mr. Thaxter and by two other bodyguard-looking types.

...When Charles DeSantis goes at it with the Advisory Committee's Bartow it's like Tunney and Dempsey — a heavyweight class act on both parts.

...Best received member of the audience was John DeBassio. He reminded us of Ted Williams striding into Red Sox training camp after a winter on the Maramichi.

...The selectmen took a few shots at town meeting, but we'll tell you this: We've taken a few shots at the selectmen ourselves, always, we hope, over issues, not personalities.

But the "shots" we have taken have never produced anything but a class act on the part of the members of the board. Some weeks our reporters have walked into town hall in the shadow of stern editorial comments the reporters themselves had nothing to do with. Our reporters have met with nothing but graciousness from Mr. Ainslie, Mr. Laugelle, and Mrs. McArthur.

In Scituate, on the other hand, we've sometimes praised selectmen save for commenting on the occasional "hair out of place." Lord, you should hear the bleating that goes on!

In selectmen's races we don't endorse and we don't not endorse. But before our votes go changing the roster of town fathers, we suggest they look at the record in its entirety.

Eyes right

Selectmen briefs . . .

SMALL ALLOWED TO FINISH PROBATION

Selectmen voted last week, 2-1, to allow Officer John Small to finish out his probation period and continue on to permanent status on the Cohasset Police Department.

This action was approved, despite charges by Officer Small's supervisors that he is not qualified to be appointed a permanent officer.

During the hearing last Tuesday night which was requested to remain open by Officer Small, Selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie read several confidential correspondences from the officer's supervisors, suggesting the former auxiliary officer not be permanently appointed. When Officer Small finishes his probation period he will automatically be named a permanent officer, unless selectmen authorize otherwise.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur voted not to allow Officer Small to be named a permanent patrolman. She said the town should set high standards to attract high quality candidates to the police department. She maintained that an officer should at least have an associate degree and continue his law enforcement education throughout his career. A future police officer should also command the respect of his peers, which Small does not, she said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle disagreed, and said McArthur's standards are "quite high for the pay they're (police) getting."

Ainslie said some of the charges leveled against the young officer were "nitpicking" and he added he would not be "a party to discharging someone, or nipping a career in the bud based on the charges alleged in here (letters submitted in confidence to selectmen from police supervisors).

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY INTERVIEWS

Selectmen have scheduled interviews for the position of executive secretary for Dec. 6 and 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Selectmen received 30 applications for the post which is being vacated by Arthur Clark. Five persons will be interviewed during the two sessions. There are nine applicants selectmen will use as backup candidates.

STREET LIGHT CONVERSION

Selectmen approved the first year conversion of the electric lights along several main streets in town. The lights will be converted to sodium vapor lights, which will save the town $2,764 the first year by using less wattage, but will provide more lighting.

After reading correspondence from a resident regarding the lack of lighting at the crosswalk at the corner of First Parish Church selectmen voted to add a 70-watt sodium vapor light at the location. Selectmen approved the suggestion because so many organizations meet at the First Parish and the location is dark at night.

OFFICERS PRAISED

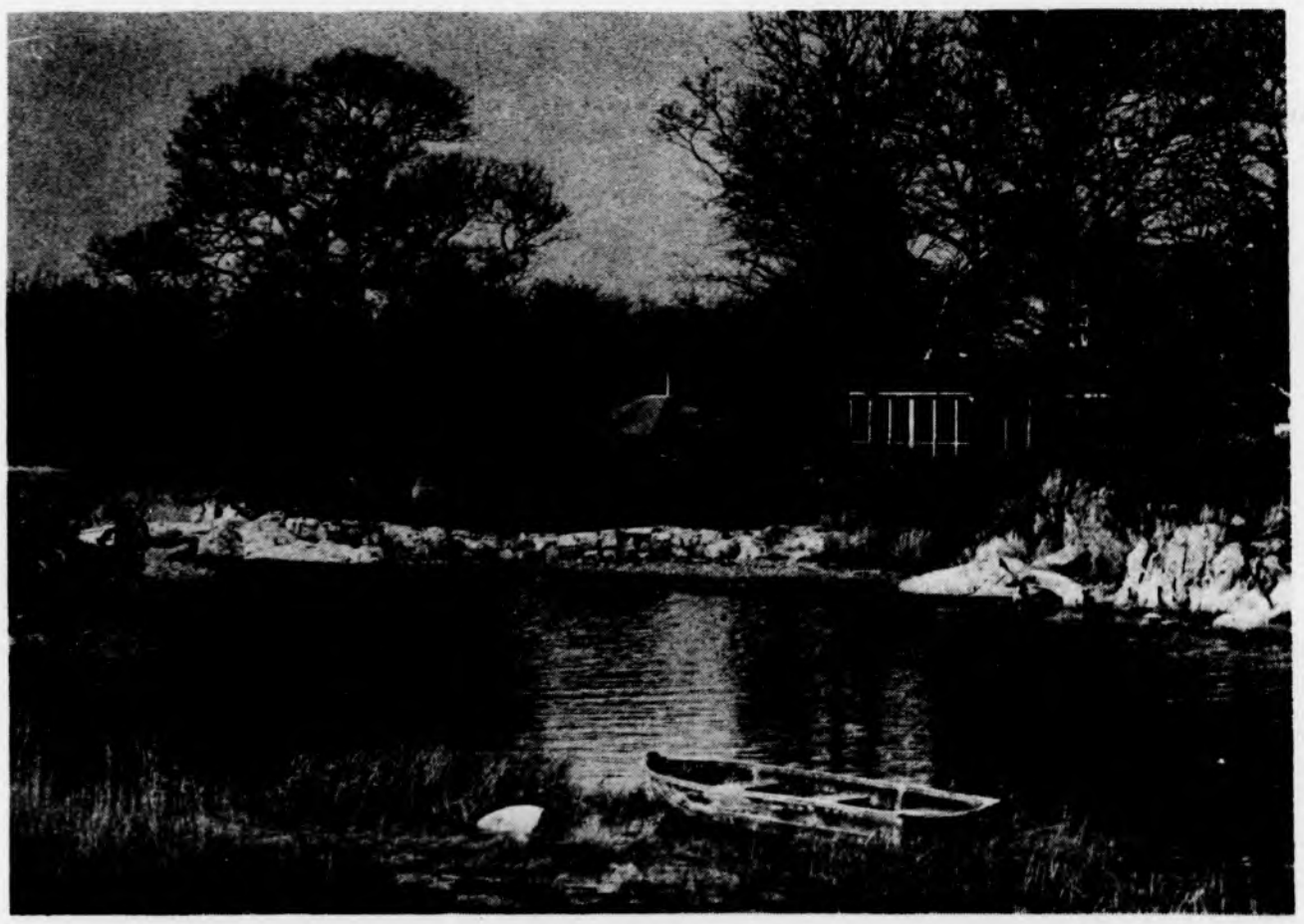
Selectmen voted to send a letter of commendation to Officers John Rhodes and Brian Noonan, congratulating them on their recent assistance to the Scituate Police. The two Cohasset police officers responded to a call Nov. 19 from Scituate Police that an armed assailant was leaving Scituate along Rte. 3A. The two officers stopped a vehicle and arrested a man who was carrying a loaded .357 magnum revolver in the car. The man was arrested following a shooting at a Lawson Road home in Scituate.

Selectman Laugelle applauded the officers for a "whale of a job."

FENCE VIEWER NEEDED

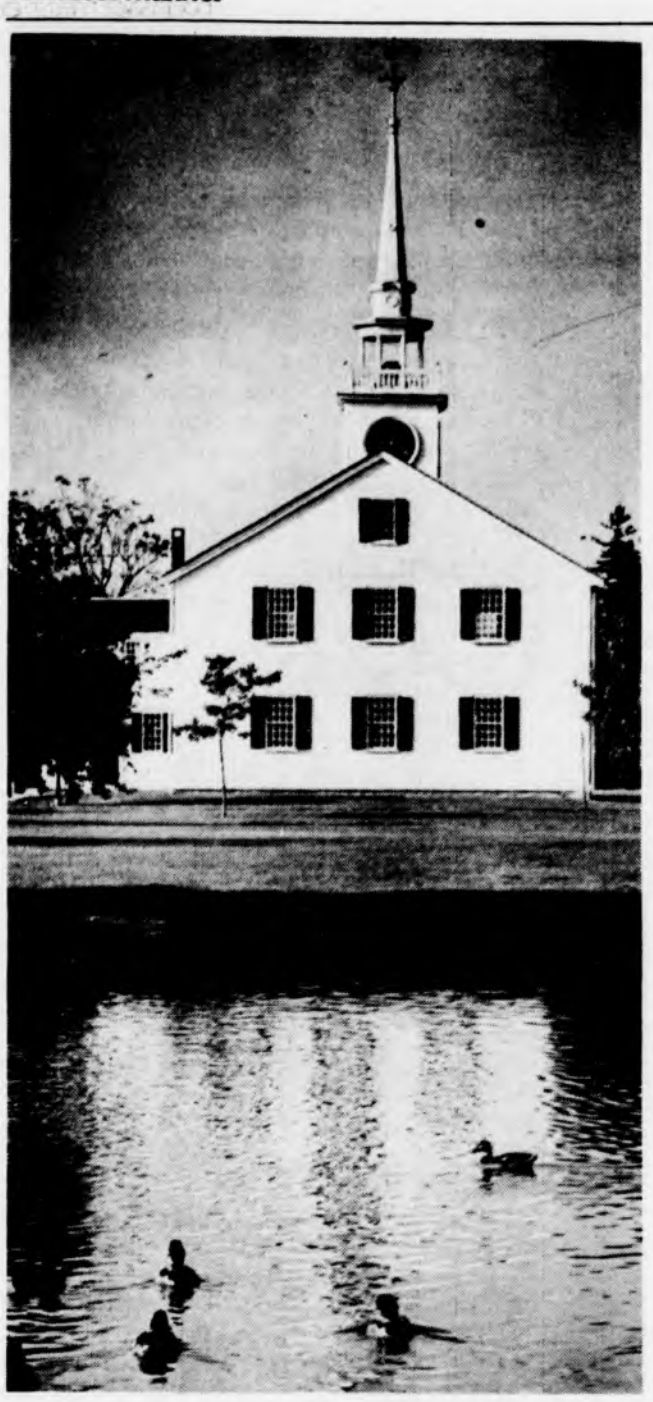
Selectmen are still seeking an appointment for Fence Viewer. According to selectmen, a fence viewer is responsible for resolving any boundary disputes or squabbles which may arise between neighbors. A viewer may determine if a certain fence is too high, or spiked, or on another's property. All interested applicants should apply to the selectmen's office.

On Little Harbor...



High tide along Beach Street.

Photo artwork by Greg Derr



First Unitarian Church shares a peaceful afternoon on the Common with resident Mallards.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

Geriatric worker joins service league

By Ellen Woolf, Social Service League

Thanks to a geriatric counselling grant provided by the South Shore Elder Services, Inc., the Social Service League has recently been able to add the professional services of geriatric social worker Judy Basmajian to its staff.

Besmajian has been working one day a week since May in the five towns served by the South Shore Elder Services (Cohasset, Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Scituate). She reports her visits, mostly in-home, make it a "full day." She often finishes her cases long after office hours are over.

Besmajian knows her territory. Born in Boston, she has been a resident of Cohasset for 23 years and all of her five children attended local schools.

During the years she was raising her family, Judy's volunteer community involvement was aimed at the professional position she now holds. As a board member of the Social Service League, she was an initiator of the Senior Shuttle, and chaired the Meals-on-Wheels program, as well as the Casework Committee.

Besmajian's professional background attests to a lifelong committment to helping others. A graduate of Radcliffe College, she received her M.S. in Social Work from Simmons College in 1953. While at Simmons she worked at Beth Israel in the Outpatient Social Service Clinic and at Children's Hospital, where she continued working after graduation at the Children's Mission, dealing with the physical and emotional problems of children.

With her family almost grown — the eldest is 28 and the youngest 16 — Judy has returned to full-time social work. In addition to her work on the South Shore, Judy has been on the staff of a nursing home in Jamaica Plain as social worker and consultant for the past five years.

Her work with the Social Service League involves a fascinating variety of activities all crammed into her one day a week: home visits to regular clients, special one-time appointments with elders who may have temporary physical or emotional problems, psychiatric counselling, referrals to other agencies and regular meetings with Social Service League social worker Carolyn Houseman. Judy averages four or five visits one day each week in the five-town area.

With the addition of Judy Besmajian to its staff, the Social Service League is confident that it is closer to reaching its goal of meeting the needs of the community's elderly. As Judy points out, the elderly are often reluctant to make use of available community services. "We hope," she says, "that with our increased availability, no one with physical, emotional, social or economic need will hesitate to call the Social Service office and inquire about our services. After all, that's why we're here."

The telephone number of the Cohasset Social Service League office, located in St. Stephen's Church, is 383-0771.

Mourning the demise of the daily

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

Commentary

Moving reading in this week's **Mariner** is Bucky Yardume's piece about the decline and fall of all but one and a fraction of Metropolitan Boston's daily newspapers. As T.V. stations switch hairsprays, we mean anchors, and as radio stations switch from news to talk to punk to country western according to what the market will bear, the demise of the metropolitan daily is the more to be mourned.

These papers could, of course, be scurrilous and biased. But they tended to attract brilliant, independent minds whether on the sports page or the editorial page. Today's broadcast media by definition do not collect minds, they collect faces (as in Tom Ellis), voices (as in Streeter Stewart), smiles (as in Joyce Kulhawick), and royal families (as in Chet and Natalie Jacobson).

Nowhere in this modern form of alleged journalism do you find the Bill Cunninghams, the Harold Kaeses, or the Bucky Yardumes — the probing yet compassionate reporters who used to give the great newspapers of the past their human face. The broadcast media cover human beings the same way they cover the zoo — in "special segments" now and then.

But whether you admire Queen Natalie or envy her, remember this: On the day that her Wellesley High '62 **persona** stops bringing in megabucks for her corporate sponsors she will be gonzo along with Bozo, Matt Dillon, Princess Summerfallwinterspring and the other sidekicks of media profits past.

When that happens most of the public's hard information will still come from the print media. The decline of the metropolitan print media probably means that your best information will then come from your local print media ... the **Mariner**, the **Mirror** and the **Ledger.**

These are the places where real people still unfettered by stardom — people like Mike Berger, Judy Foley, Jane Lane, Lois Martin, and Bucky Yardume — still strive to bring you good, hard, honest news in the tradition of the giants of the printed past.

Not for their want of hairspray will these folks ever get fired, and not for their want of trying will they ever fail to bring you the news you desire and deserve.

Barbershop Christmas concerts

The South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus will present two concerts of barbershop harmony and Christmas music during December.

The first free concert is planned for all South Shore senior citizens and will be given Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. in North Weymouth High School. People interested in attending should contact their local Council on Aging for tickets.

The second concert will be presented for Hanover senior citizens and the students of Cardinal Cushing School at the school Thursday evening, Dec. 16.

Chorus quartets including the Taste of Harmony, the Outsiders, the Sound Foundation and Yankee Ingenuity will participate in the two shows.

The South Shore Men of Harmony, under the direction of Jim Millar of Rockland, is in its 28th year and has some 85 members from 17 area towns. The chorus rehearses each Thursday evening at the Jack Conway Real Estate building, Rte. 53, Hanover. Men of all ages who enjoy singing four part harmony are invited to attend.

Voke Tech smoking area

The student council at the South Shore Vocational Technical School in Hanover wants to establish a smoking area on the school grounds to keep the bathrooms pollution-free, but some members of the school board don't like the idea.

Student council representative Ann Barry outlined a plan to set up an outside smoking area for students for before and after school and during lunch. The students hope to keep the air in the bathrooms cleaner by permitting smoking outside.

Students would have to be 18 and have their parents permission to smoke in the area, which would be supervised by students and faculty members who usually monitor the cafeterias.

Two of the seven members of the regional school board opposed the arrangement. Robert Molla Jr. of Norwell and John Doyle of Rockland both spoke against the plan, although the proposal isn't expected to go before the committee formally until December.

Doyle compared the plan to giving the students "a drop of poison," and Molla said the area could become "an open-air pot shop."

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Town accountant plan to computerize all town offices gets boost from advisory committee with favorable recommendation for special town meeting article. Town employees receptive to computer system. They feel they're part of the new technology



"...Looks like quarter past Donkey Kong to me...Just wait 'til the historical people get wind of this...!"

Dennis Kowal is more than most eligible...

[continued from page 1]

acrylic, plastic materials and bronze. He is recognized as a pioneer in the use of carved acrylic and solid steel.

One recent work, "Winged Migration No. 2," commissioned by the National Fire Protection Association, stands over 13 feet tall and its Corten steel weighs over 6.5 tons.

He is often asked, "what is it?" and "What the hell were you thinking about?"

His explanation: "Using words to communicate with others about visual things is terribly difficult; worse to explain sculpture.

"We do not use sculpture to explain words. Yet, that is the problem. Especially today, when the vicarious experience substitutes for actual participation, words are increasingly a substitute for things.

"To explain, literally, a fleeting concept of the mind, one can talk all around, using allusions, reference, metaphor and often in my case, an ironic clue, ambivalent, demanding of others that they make a matching commitment toward understanding that there is indeed something before them, that it is life enriching and that it takes — time."

Kowal said his sculpture shows a refinement of faith in certain concepts — the most absolute being basic life itself.

"My works are aware of entropy and human scale — they are classical and sensual, symbolic and intuitive, archetypal — images imbued with historic connotations, they are a ritual of celebration — totems, ikons, monoliths, monuments and affirmations of live."

A BACHELOR

Kowal understands many a bachelor would like to be identified as a role model but he adds it comes with some loneliness attached.

Married twice, the 45 year-old father of three children said, "Man can exist independent of the traditional role of marriage. Yes, man can cook but it doesn't alleviate the problems of a relationship."

He realizes receiving these bachelor awards is fun but it's also serious. "You have to realize how incredibly lonesome these people are. We are not a frivolous piece of meat. This award carries with it a very serious human responsibility. Meeting people is a responsibility and what happens to you is also a serious responsibility.

"I think all artists share an intrinsic education and that is to instigate some dialogue, especially in your work. It seems to me that people take too much for granted. You can't buy your way out of responsibility."

Can man exist independently?

Yes, he can, Kowal answers, but it doesn't answer the questions of family, loving, caring, companionship and children.

He realizes making lots of money isn't enough and acknowledges being one of the best in the profession isn't enough either.

Kowal says he is at war with mediocrity. His philosophy is "to do the absolute best job with his talent regardless of money or any other consequences."

An average acrylic piece takes six months to a year to complete. But for Kowal, it's six months to a year of human energy spent.

Working as a sculptor means Kowal must be in good physical health because his work "possesses" him. He will work hour after hour in his studio barn which is his home. The barn has heat and electricity, a bedroom, living room, huge work area and a telephone.

"The skill of what I do is related to my physical health. So I must eat well and take good care of myself or else my work will suffer," Kowal said. To relax, he goes fishing.

His income is variable. Up until two months ago, he virtually had none. Usually, a major part of his earning goes back to his work to purchase more supplies.

Kowal acknowledges it is hard to live without knowing one's income from month to month. He added it's hard to be a New England artist because the New England tradition is "to be frugal, functional and practical."

Kowal has lived in Cohasset for 12 years and has worked as a sculptor for the past 20 years. After teaching in six different schools, he received a commission at the Massachusetts College of Art and was looking for a carriage barn. He found it on Jerusalem Road.

His love for sculpture began as a love for art in elementary school. In high school, he enrolled in tool design courses but once he went to the Art Institute of Chicago, his philosophy changed. He received a bachelor's desgree in Industrial Design and Engineering but sculpture captured him. "It captured my energy and completely consumed me."

In an article written for "Decade," a magazine of contemporary art culture, Kowal wrote, "Sculpture is what I do — it is my art — existential joy. No guarantees — artists are not professionals but they are their own best performer, audience and critic.



Dennis Kowal

So. Shore Art Center gift certificates available

Gift certificates for Christmas giving are now available at the South Shore Art Center. They may be used for children's and adult's art classes and workshops, works of art or a variety of artist-made items from the Holiday Shoppe.

They may also be used to give someone a membership in the Art Center for a whirl of year-round activities that includes not only classes, but also preview receptions of exhibits, social events, films, seminars, gallery tours and more.

The Children's Christmas Week Drop-In Art Workshop is an ideal gift for ages seven to 12. Lisbeth Loopman-Wyman will run the program daily from 10:30 to 12 noon from Dec. 27 through 31 with a variety of creative one-day projects.

For adults on the list there is a special one-week workshop in Oriental Brush Techniques with Eleanor Avakian or for the more advanced artist, a four-evening Intensive Watercolor with Murray Wentworth,both of these take place Jan. 10 through 14.

Gift certificates for classes may be used for any offering in the winter or spring term in drawing and painting, photography, printmaking, calligraphy, art gallery tours and weekly teen's and children's classes.

For information call the Center office at 383-9548. The South Shore Art Center is a 27-year non-profit organization and is affiliated with the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education program.



Marie and Ron Simons

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Alternative sewer plan wins...

[continued from page 1]

discarding, the existing sewer plan designed by the engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy; hiring engineers for $10,000 to produce alternative plans; and negotiating with the state to avoid a lawsuit and penalties.

DeSantis said his alternative plan would bring the town's water pollution level within federal limits well in advance of the July, 1986, compliance date and would cost the town much less.

The actual savings was not detailed but DeSantis said whatever plan is accepted would not burden the town with $500,000 annual payments, incur financial hardships on major town departments and serve only 30 percent of the town's sewer needs.

One major aspect of DeSanti's presentation focused on the town of Granby's "innovative" and alternative solution to sewer problems.

The chairman of Granby Board of Health had told DeSantis his board would not bow to the state threats. Granby's alternatives included septic systems, gravity pipes, sludge management and pumps in individual homes and use of smaller pipes which could be installed in shallower holes.

Granby complied with pollution standards at $4.5 million and the town paid 10 percent of the figure or $450,000.

DeSantis said he looks at the town's newest clustered development condominium project on Pond Street and concludes that alternatives can be found. He said a sewer collecting system was built there for $210,000 and another $39,000 system was built on Atlantic Avenue "on the worst possible soil-bedrock."

DeSantis said he is eager to work with the Sewer Commission and wants to send letters to all qualified engineering firms inviting them to submit proposals.

He said town counsel should approach the state and tell officials negotiations should begin to modify an earlier agreement and establish a new timetable for Cohasset's compliance with federal regulations sooner than July 1986.

When asked what would happen to Metcalf and Eddy, DeSantis said the company is "on hold. If no alternative comes up, we will proceed with the present plan."

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson urged voters to reject DeSantis' proposal to avoid costly fines and to continue the "good faith effort."

He said Cohasset would not be found in contempt of court unless a federal sewer grant was offered and the town refused.

DeSantis said the narrow victory was aided by Jeffrey Bates, a Cohasset resident and environmental lawyer, who told voters "nothing is certain in litigation" and the town is not in violation of the consent agreement.

Opposed to the DeSantis article were the sewer commission, health board, Metcalf and Eddy, selectmen and the advisory board.

Stephen Bartow, representing the advisory board, said some of the arguments presented by DeSantis were valid but the board opposed the plan because no definite financial or environmental savings were outlined.

Barbara Kern, Health Board chairman, said Cohasset lot sizes were much smaller and not acceptable for on-site septic systems.

William Montouri of Brewster Road said Granby could support alternative systems because Granby has a smaller population and more square miles to dispose effluent.

Metcalf and Eddy and state engineers had argued they had studied other alternatives extensively and concluded the $13.7 million plant proposal was the best alternative. They argued that a new central facility was the answer and not an upgraded plant or on-site septic system.

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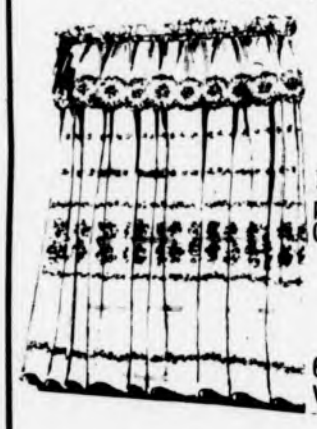
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Seahawks Invitational draws 24 teams to Cohasset

The First Annual Seahawk Invitational Hockey Tournament was held at the Cohasset Winter Gardens over the Veterans' Day weekend. Twenty-four teams from Northeastern US participated in the four day affair which was established as a fund-raiser for youth hockey in the Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset and Hull areas.

The tournament was dedicated in memory of Julian "Jack" Hartwell, former vice president of the Seahawks, who had died unexpectedly Sept. 25, 1982 in appreciation for his years of dedication to the program.

Jack's widow Mary and children presented the Championship Trophies to the Newton Bantams and Edgewood, R.I. Squirts and Pee Wees while Boston Bruin defenseman Mike O'Connell attended Sunday to sign autographs for the young hockey players.

In a fitting climax to an exciting tournament, Newton captured the Bantam crown by edging So. Boston 3-2 in the second period of sudden-death overtime.

The Seahawk Bantam A's just missed making the finals as they tied with So. Boston in this bracket, but lost out in the goals-scored tie-breaker. In their first contest, the A's downed Neponset 5-3. Jeff Hartwell led the offensive corps with two goals and three assists. Also scoring were Matt Glennon (2), and Mike Cooney.

Additional assists were credited to Glennon, Cooney and Kevin Richardson. In the second match, a 5-5 tie with Southie, Hartwell and Glennon had a pair of tallies each with Bobby Salvador notching the final score. Assists were garnered by Richardson (2), David Flaherty, Cooney and Jamie Chisholm. Glennon, Chisholm and Chris Tatum were the marksmen in goaltender John Belsan's 3-0 shutout of Essex, N.J. while Glennon (2) and Mike DiLorenzo had assists.

In another exciting bout, Edgewood, R.I. came on strong in the third period to beat Newton 5-3 and capture the Pee Wee A title.

The Seahawk Pee Wee A's also tied for the lead in their bracket but lost a trip to the finals in the goals-against tie-breaker. In their initial game the A's lost to Newton 4-2. Scott Cutliff and Danny Pompeo were the Seahawk "puck-poppers" while assists went to Rickie Chase (2), Pompeo and Andy Thomas.

The A's bounced back to down Brockton 4-1 in their second affair. Ned Flaherty, James Misakian and John Zimmer dented the nets while Cutliff, Andy Johnson, Thomas, Misakian and Pompeo registered assists.

Misakian, Pompeo and Thomas hit the bullseye in the Seahawks final game, a 3-2 win over Essex, N.J. while Jeremy Chalmers and Paul Norton earned assists.

Edgewood, R.I. shut out their Seahawk counterparts 3-0 to win the Squirt Championship. On their trip to the finals, the Seahawk Squirts had nipped Abington 4-3, crushed Duxbury 8-3, and whitewashed Newton 5-0 behind goaltender Damon Parsons. Mike Richardson, David Orpen, Jon Mahoney and Cole Hughes scored in the Abington affair while Richardson, Mahoney and Keith O'Connell had assists.

Mike Richardson (4), Jeffrey White (2), Mike Dundon and Brian Pompeo scored against Duxbury while Chris Sullivan (3), Mahoney (3), Orpen, White and Billy Lincoln had assists. In the Newton contest Pompeo (2), Lincoln, Mark Resnick and Richardson were the goal scorers while assists were by Lincoln (3), Mahoney (2), Resnick (2), and White.

SEAHAWK HI-LITES

The Seahawk youth hockey teams managed only four wins out of the 11 games reported by their coaches for the week ending Nov. 21.

Coach Lou DiLorenzo's Bantam A's succumbed to Quincy 7-5 despite a "hat trick" by Mattie Glennon. Chris Tatum and Philip Thomas notched the other goals while Tatum (2), Michael Cooney (2) and Kevin Richardson were credited with assists.

Coach Rick Sparrow's Bantam C's split a pair of games, nipping Marshfield 4-3 before losing to Plymouth 5-3. Rick Sparrow (2), Paul Ahern and John Goffar dented the nets against Marshfield while assists were metered out to Goffar (2), Gilbert Rebello, Danny Elmes and Brian McGovern. Goffar, Sparrow and Ron Morrison were the "target-busters" against Plymouth while assists went to John Meschino, Matt Sheehan and McGovern.

Coach Carney White's Pee Wee A's shaded Quincy 5-4 on a goal by Rickie Chase with two seconds left in the contest. Andy Johnson, Andy Thomas, Scott Cutliff and Danny Pompeo were the other A scorers while assists were registered by Cutliff, John Zimmer, Thomas, James Misakian, Pompeo and Ned Flaherty (2).

Coach Frank McGovern's Pee Wee B's also split a pair of contests, crushing Hyde Park 8-3 before being shut out by Quincy 5-0. Erik Steverman (2), Peter Buckley (2), Paul Norton (2), Pat Glennon, and Eric Meschino were the Seahawk marksmen against Hyde Park while Norton (2), Jason Clark, Billy Hingston, Danny Kessinger, Steverman and Kevin Quinn were credited with assists.

Coach Jim Consalvi's Pee Wee C's lost to the Brewins 3-2 and tied Duxbury 4-4. Christopher Gong netted the goals against the Brewins while Michael Meers and Karl Christ (2) received credit for assists. John Niland, Carmen Cimetti, P.J. Breen, and Steve Elmes scored against Duxbury while Niland, Elmes, and Tony Ventolieri had assists.

Coach Barry Resnick's SquirtA's fell to Quincy 6-5. Mike Richardson (2), Jeffrey White, Bobby DiVito and Sean Noonan hit the bullseye for the A's.

Coach Michael Dundon's Pee Wee B's lost to Braintree 1-0 despite the outstanding goaltending of Mike Dundon.

Coach James McGowan's youthful Mite skaters whitewashed Bridgewater-Taunton 5-0 behind the brilliant goaltending of Matthew Ventolieri. Goal scorers were Paul Frey, Tim Getto, John Resnick, Gary Dunham and David Lambie while Resnick, Lambie and Allison Salvador were credited with assists.



Cohasset cheerleaders perform their final football fling.

(Greg Derr photo)

Skippers fight Duxbury to 0-0 tie

By Alana O'Brien

FOOTBALL

The CHS Skippers fought the Duxbury Dragons to a scoreless tie in a game of fumbles on Thanksgiving Day.

Each team made a lot of errors at the wrong time throughout the game.

In the second quarter Duxbury missed two scoring chances, fumbling once on the Skippers' 37 yard line and fumbling again on the 15 yard line with a minute remaining in the first half.

In the third quarter, the Skippers missed a golden scoring opportunity. Quarterback Rich Evans threw two spectacular passes to seniors Pat Broderick and Tom O'Brien to bring the Skippers to the Dragons' 34. On the next play, Evans connected with senior end Bob Meers who drove to the third yard line. However, on the next play Evans was rushed back and sacked on the 15th. Then a 27 yard field goal attempt by Evans failed going wide left.

In the fourth quarter, Duxbury's 67 yard punt put Cohasset on their five yard line and two plays later Cohasset lost possession with a fumble on the 13th. Duxbury then fumbled it back to Cohasset who returned it two plays later with another fumble.

On this Dragon possession, Skipper Pat Broderick grabbed a key interception in the end zone. On this possession, Cohasset ended up punting it to Duxbury who ran it to the Skipper 18 with a minute 43 left to play in a fourth and two. The Dragons went for the first down but were held back by the strong Skipper defense.

Cohasset fumbled twice and lost 50 yards in penalties while the Dragons had six fumbles and lost 60 yards in penalties.

"Both teams were hitting hard and we really hurt ourselves with penalties," said senior end Bob Meers.

Rockland (8-10) had knocked the Dragons out of the super bowl by defeating Bishop Stang the night before so, Duxbury's only goal was to beat Cohasset to boost their record to an 8-10 to tie Rockland and share the league title.

But to the Dragons' dismay, the Skipper defense, led by senior Dan Anderson and junior Pat Leonard, held them back to 7-1-1, and keeping them from the title.

Coach John Leone felt it would have been more competitive had Rockland lost the night before giving the Dragons a shot at the Bowl. However, he thought his team did a great job, making big defensive plays when they had to.

The Skippers were without starters Lee Wilson and Mark Lahive due to injuries and lost quarterback Rich Evans in the fourth quarter due to a broken thumb.

Evans came in third place in Division four for the most touchdown passes. He came in behind Duxbury's Chip Kispert.

The Skippers have only beaten Duxbury three times and tied them twice in the past 10 years. Overall, most Skipper fans agreed it was a moral victory for Cohasset.

ROTARY DINNER

The Rotary Club recently held a dinner for all senior girls involved in fall sports.

Awards were given to Elizabeth Glasfeld, Most Valuable Player, field hockey and Katie Clinton, Most Valuable Player, girls soccer.

Early release day

Thursday, Dec. 9, will be an Early Release Day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Buses will depart the junior/senior high school at 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 and Joseph Osgood School, 1 p.m.

This day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow staff members at the Junior/Senior High School to take part in Curriculum Update Workshops.

The release time at the Joseph Osgood and the Deer Hill School will be devoted to Parent Conferences.

'Grease' tickets available

Tickets are still available for the Cohasset High School presentation of the popular Broadway musical comedy "Grease," which will be performed at the high school at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11.

A salute to rock and roll of the 1950's, "Grease" provides musical and dancing entertainment. Tickets may be purchased by calling 383-6625. All seats reserved.

Call 383-6731 for the Cohasset Mariner

School News

. . . Calendar . . . Spelling words . . . Thanksgiving dinners . . .

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Report cards, grades 1-6, come home.

First performance of "Grease" at 8 p.m., CHS auditorium, tickets $3. Performances also Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11. All seats reserved. Call 383-6625 for information.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

Student make-up pictures today.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

Grade 10 careers meeting, auditorium, 10:05 a.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

Early Release day.

DEER HILL

The annual Deer Hill Holiday Concert will be held Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m., at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

OSGOOD

Joan O'Hara's You and Me Puppets will perform the "Selfish Giant" for students at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 (snow date, Dec. 17). This is hands-on puppetry, made possible by the PSO.

HIGH SCHOOL

Spelling words to be learned this week are: PIECE, PLANNED, PLEASANT, POSSESS and PHYSICIAN.

THANKSGIVING DINNERS

Virginia Burbank telephoned to tell us that her Grade Nine humanities classes donated over $300 to feed the poor. Their gift to the Morgan Memorial Thanksgiving Fund paid for 60 dinners for 15 families.

Twenty students in the seventh period English class donated $144 of the total.

Last year Burbank's humanities classes collected over $100 for starving children in Uganda.

When Burbank arrived at school Nov. 22, she found tiny shards of glass all over her desk and the seats in her room. The custodians were still at work cleaning up the vandalism of Friday night when 55 high school and 20 Deer Hill and Osgood windows were smashed.

She would like citizens to know that not all youngsters are guilty of such vandalism. In fact, most youngsters act in a positive manner, as witnessed by the contributions from her students for the needy.



Skipper Coach John Leone surveys the Thanksgiving Day football game with some of his players. Cohasset held the Duxury Dragons to a scoreless tie. (Greg Derr photo)

Cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Milk
Cereal
Toast or English muffin
LUNCH:
Scrambled hamburg
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Hamburger or sausage sub.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles
Milk
LUNCH:
Turkey a-la-king
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Applesauce cake
Milk
OR
Hot dog on school baked roll
Pizza.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg on toast
Milk
LUNCH:
Hot dog on school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Coffee cake
Milk
LUNCH:
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce
Green beans
French bread & butter
Raisin cookie
Milk
OR
Cheeseburger or Chicken salad sandwich.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll
Milk
Tartar sauce
Mashed potato
Spinach
Roll and butter
Pudding w/topping
Milk
OR
Hot dog on school baked roll
Grilled cheese.

American Legion sponsors speech contest

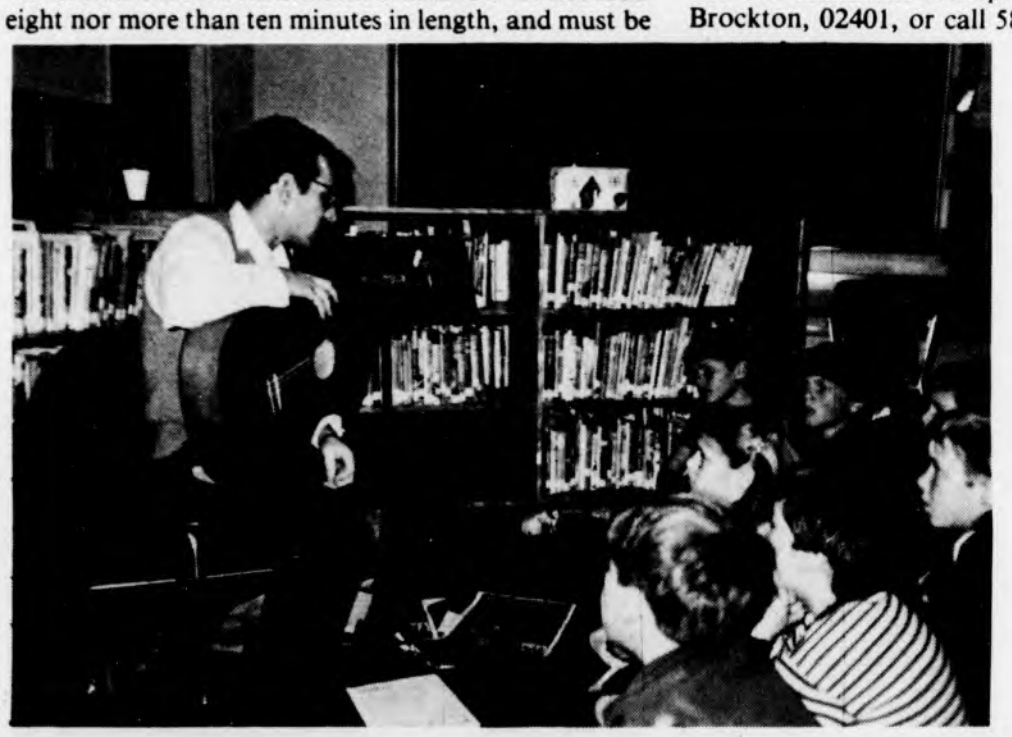
High School students in public, private or parochial schools who live in Cohasset and Scituate will have an opportunity to compete in nation-wide speech contests sponsored by the American Legion.

Students under 20 years old, enrolled in Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12, who are skilled in public speaking or debating will have an opportunity to compete for cash scholarships.

The subject of the oration must be on some phase of the United States Constitution. It must not be less than eight nor more than ten minutes in length, and must be delivered without notes or prompting.

The American Legion initiated the program in 1938 for the purpose of developing a better understanding of the Constitution and to develop students' ability to "speak and think on their feet."

Students interested in participating should speak to their school principal and a representative of their local American Legion Post. For further information, write to Chairman Ted Sprissler, 977 Warren Avenue, Brockton, 02401, or call 583-1184.



Roger Shaffer donated a morning to the musical enrichment of Deer Hill students. Proprietor of Roger's Music Shop in Cohasset Village, he is an accomplished classical guitarist. The program was the first in a series of four planned for the year, coordinated by the PSO.

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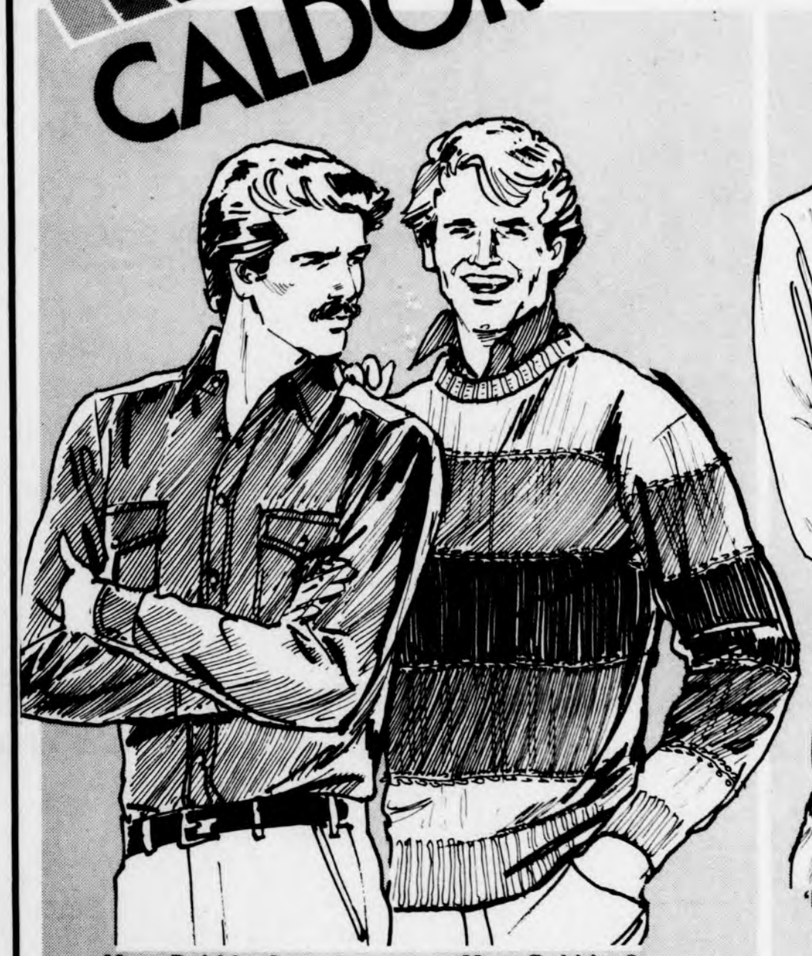
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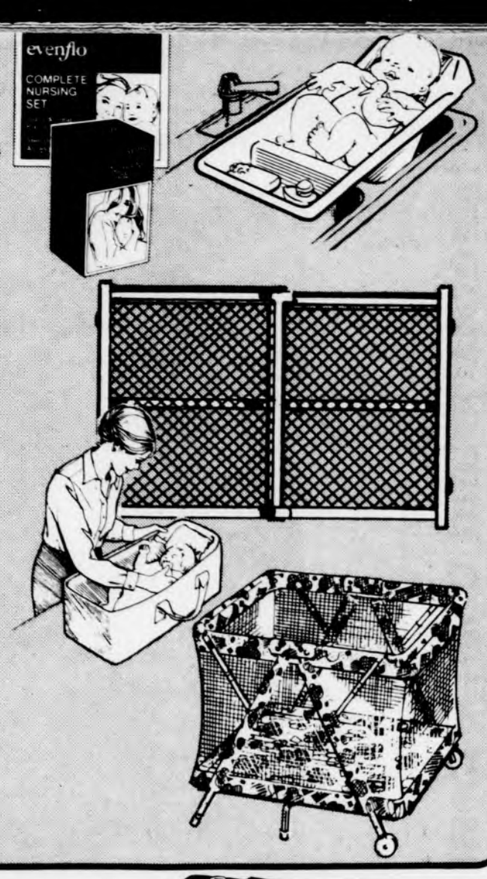
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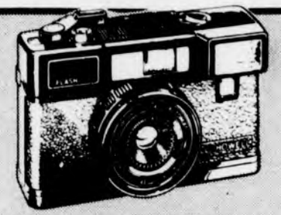
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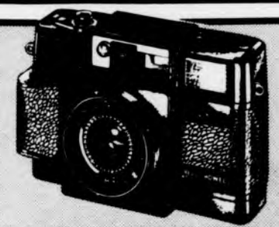
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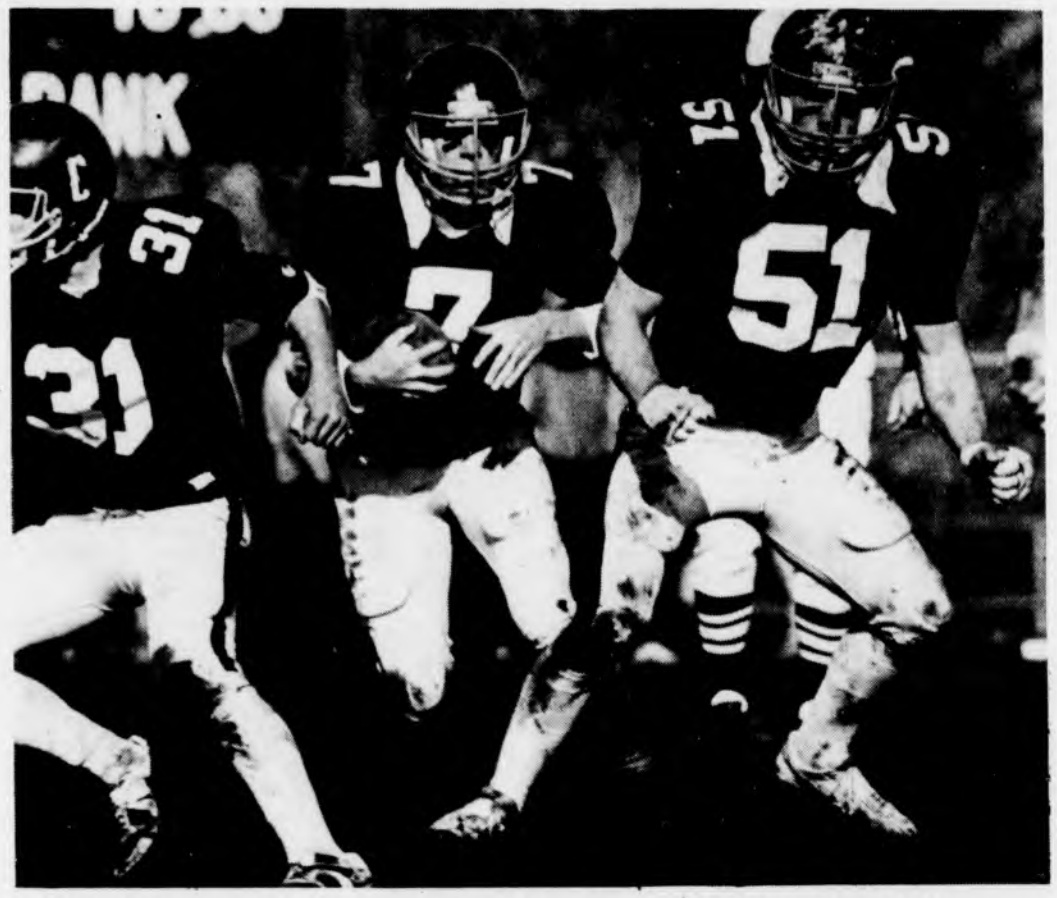
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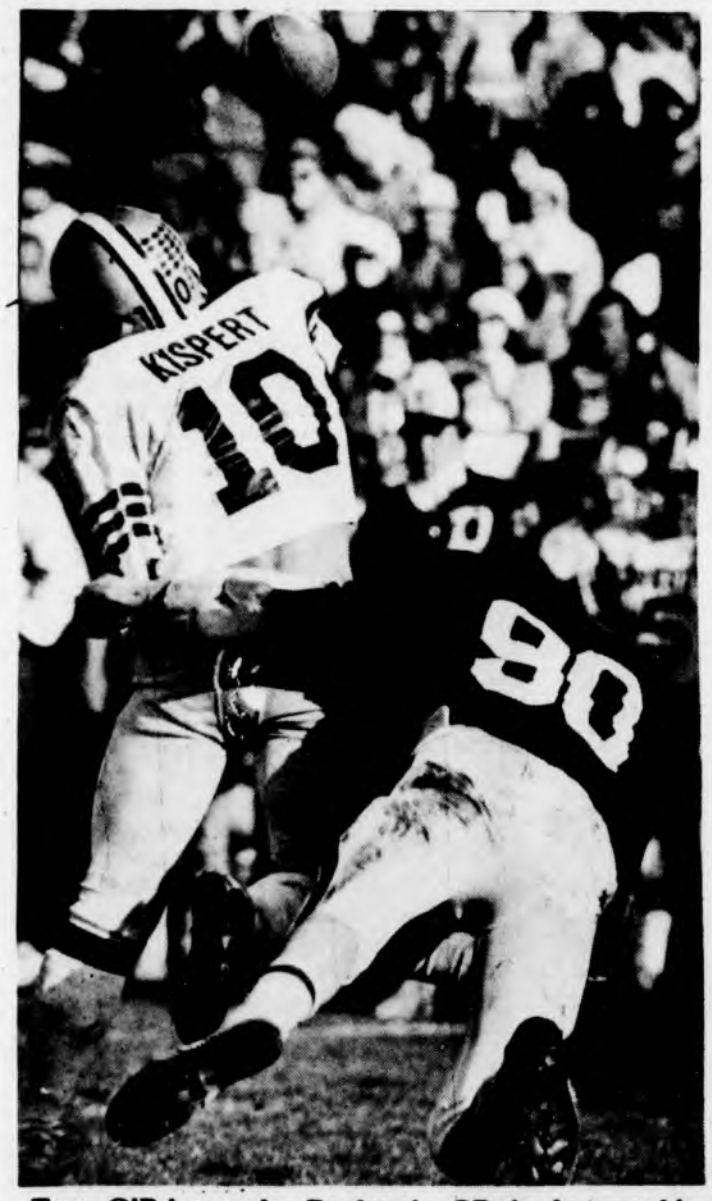
Number 7, QB Rich Evans, tosses one of several spectacular passes during the Thanksgiving Day duel with Duxbury.

Cohasset wins a moral victory

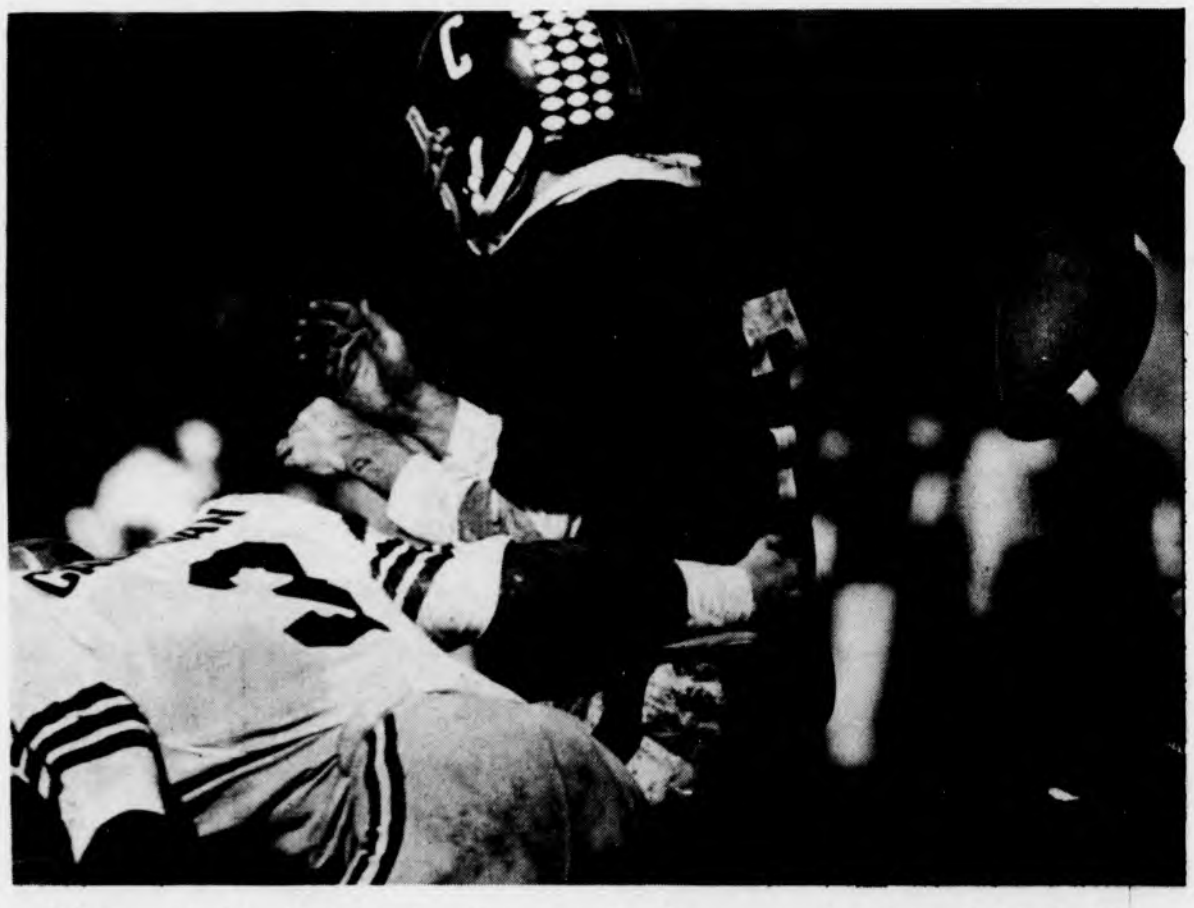
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Harry Silvia, number 31, and Bill Cuff, number 51, block for QB Rich Evans.

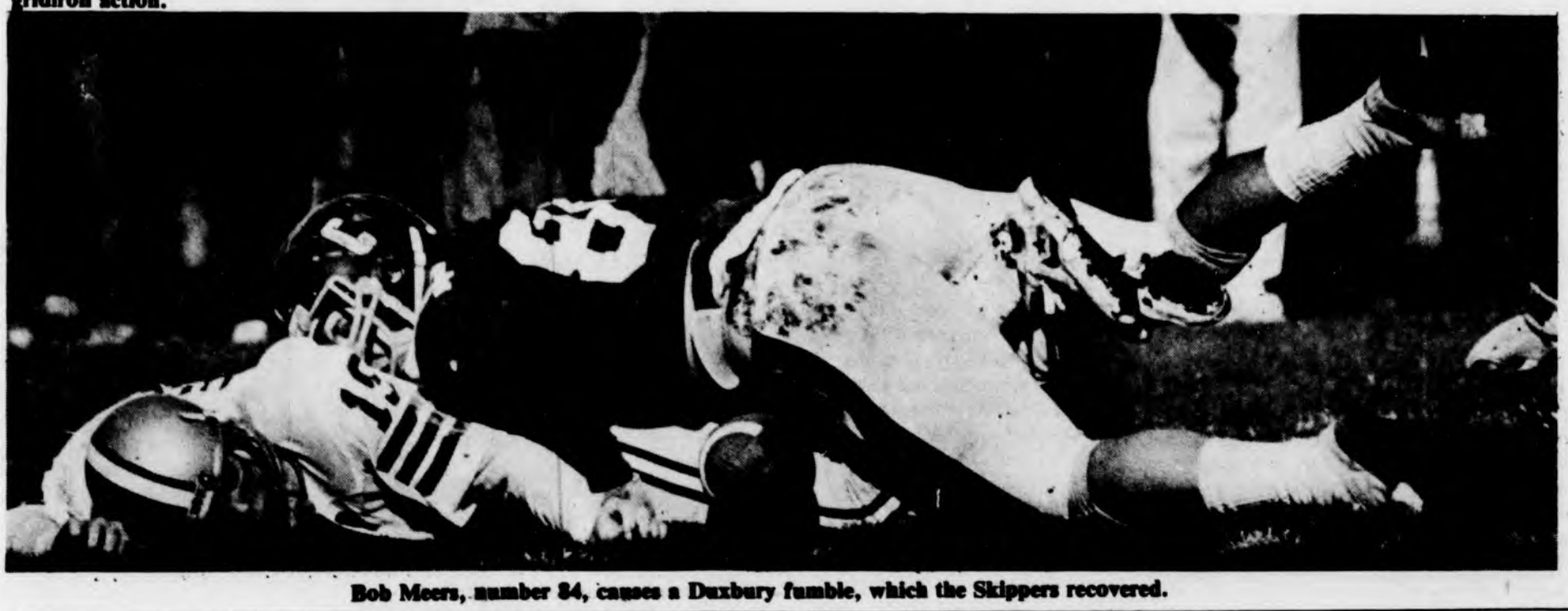


Tom O'Brien sacks Duxbury's QB in last week's gridiron action.



QB Evans fumbles the ball after a Dragon sacks. It was a scoreless tie filled with fumbles.

Photos by Greg Derr



Bob Meers, number 84, causes a Duxbury fumble, which the Skippers recovered.

The fading and fall of the Boston press

By Bucky Yardume



At one point — no need to be a Methuselah to remember, either — Boston and suburban readers had eight metropolitan daily newspapers from which to pick. EIGHT! Count 'em!

There were five morning publications alone (a.k.a. ayems) — The Transcript, Post, Herald, Globe and Record. Plus three afternoon papers (p.m.s) — The Traveler, Evening Globe and American. That's not counting the internationally-oriented Christian Science Monitor.

Before going tabloid, The American was a broadsheet (full-size) with peculiar peach-hued front and back jacket pages. Every afternoon, newsboys would be out hollering, "Globe, Traveler and A-me-ree-can!"

Now the rollcall is down to one — The Globe — plus a question mark! For months, The Herald-American has been reported as finished. Now, 'tis said, unless Australian media magnate Ruppert Murdoch buys the carcass or the H-A will shut down. Even if Murdock strikes a deal with Heart's H-A, those in the trade have trouble visualizing more than one and a fraction Hub daily, judged by Murdoch products like the New York Post. Likely the Murdoch entry would duel The Phoenix. That doesn't figure to be a race for a Pulitzer.

Some may not recall The Transcript, an arch-conservative but respected paper. The Post was liberal and very big, but the Herald-Traveler, Morning and Evening Globes and Record-American were right up there claiming their share of readers. They were, respectively, conservative, liberal and sensationalist. Intellectuals sneered at The Record, charging its popularity was due only to late afternoon editions carrying 'The Number,' illegal medium for numbers betting; lurid stories and sexy photos. Republicans claimed only Democrats read The Globe whose readers regarded Herald-Traveler readers as GOPs and Brahmins.

Be that as it may, they all had their standout reporters, columnists and editors, each with loyal followings. Some come to mind more readily than others, time eroding memory as it does.

...Bill Cunningham, Bill Mullins, John O'Connor (of inimitable Chartreuse Gallagher wit); Charlie Collins, Will Cloney (til recently BAA Marathon director); George Minot and Duxbury's Alison Arnold among the stars. Arthur Duffy and Al Hirshberg of The Post. Arthur (Izzy) Siegel, Bill Gavin, the late Bill Liston and Tom Monahan (both from Scituate as is Cloney) of The Traveler. Vitriolic Dave (The Colonel) Egan of The Record. Austin Lake of The American (realtor Jack Conway once toiled for the same paper). Louis Lyons and Uncle Dudley's editorials of The Globe, each a story that bears telling another time and place.

And the publishers! The Taylor clan of The Globe and Glaziers of The Post. Robert Choate of The Herald-Traveler (they called him 'Bobby the Boy Publisher' after The Globe's comic strip character, 'Billy the Boy Artist.' Hap Kern of The Record-American, fronting for William Randolph Hearst.

The Post and Globe were located on Newspaper Row in the Hub's lower Washington St. Each had blackboards out front where late headlines were scrawled in chalk in that unelectronic age. People would stop and 'tune in' to the latest news.

The Post building was reminiscent of some condemned Boston buildings torched these days. Some of the latter look better. Pressman climbed up and down a vertical ladder to far-below-ground levels that would have scared a submariner. Any fire inspector worth his credentials would have declared the place off limits. If there was an elevator, it isn't recalled. Bad enough to venture the rickety wooden stairs, hoping nobody dropped a match.

The Globe across the street was a conglomeration of three ancient buildings with holes knocked through walls for access from one to the next, each with different floor levels. There was an elevator. You could beat it up or down via the stairs.

The Transcript and Herald-Traveler were further removed. The Record-American operated in Winthrop Square in a structure that wasn't the Park Plaza.

They all had something in common — watering holes.

Thompson's Spa, once a fixture for a cream soda, served both The Globes and Post, as did a couple of pubs in the immediate vicinity for those with tastes for stronger libations. If you wanted to get ahold of somebody at the Record-American, you stood a better chance calling Barsanti's or Wormuth's, flanking the office building. Same with The Herald-Traveler after it moved to Mason St. with the Bamboo and Hotel Avery bars a gulp across Avery St. And Dinty Moore's.

The Transcript didn't last long enough to move.

The Post followed the route down the tubes after an abortive takeover and attempt of revival under new owner/publisher John Fox.

Harbingers of more to come!

Boston never was designed for motor vehicular traffic. Its cow-path streets which accommodated Herefords and Jersies never could handle newspaper trucks. It wasn't so bad for the morning papers, loaded after midnight. But the afternoon editions (at one time The Traveler put five editions on the streets and The Evening Globe a like number) created a truck-clogged nightmare akin to the Expressway at rush hour. The H-T moved again, this time to what was envisioned as a fine new development on Harrison Avenue in the South End, once the realm of pushcarts and small food stores, aromatic smells of garlic, cooked crab, fish and greens everywhere. The area never did improve much beyond the turf of winos, derelicts and muggers. Employees, particularly the women, were afraid to go into the streets. They cab-pooled for lunch and to the T stations. "Choate's Folly," they called the site. It was handy for Chinese Food, Chinatown being a short walk off.

The Globe built its present plant on Morrissey Boulevard, once part of the Atlantic. The Record-American hung on in Winthrop Square longer than anybody figured the building would last.

With The Transcript and Post gone, The Globe, Herald-Traveler and Record-American were left to fight it out for readership and incursions by radio and TV.

Competition was often less than by Marquis of Queensbury rules. Newspaper people to this day relish scoring a beat (Hollywood calls it a scoop) over competitors. But some went to extremes. Richard Nixon didn't invent dirty tricks. Just one stratagem was trying to disrupt and confuse competitor circulation vendors.

At one point in the in-fighting, the Herald-Traveler tried to buy out The Globe and came within a whisker of pulling it off. Hard to believe today!

Meanwhile, the H-T acquired first radio station WHDH, then the license for WHDH-TV, Channel 5. That was to prove both its making and breaking.

Also came a change in H-T managerial structure — referred to unfondly by H-T graduates as, "The Clancy-Akerson regime" (Hal Clancy and George Akerson), imported by Publisher Choate. There began a power struggle with all the intrigue, wheeling-dealing, factions, fractionalizations and plotting worthy of J.R. of Dallas. Sound editors and staffers who had built the papers into an enviable position were harassed, demeaned, insulted and demoted with inexperienced if not incompetents as replacements. Bitterness grew and demoralization ran rampant.

At the same time, emphasis was placed on TV operation and the two newspapers allowed to deteriorate. The Globe concentrated on its business and slowly but steadily forced a solid wedge into H-T readership and advertisings which suffered further as many disenchanted staff members quit. Some gave up years towards pensions disgustedly saying, "I can't take any more of this!"

Contributing to the decline were colossal boners in editorial judgment, nit-picking over unbelievably insignificant style guidelines and adherence to conservative philosophies at a time liberalism was running wild.

There were other factors, like ever-mounting union demands and inflating operational costs. But they were no worse for one paper than the others.

Then the guillotine blade dropped. The H-T lost its big money-maker — Channel 5 — when its manipulations in getting the license didn't sit well with the FCC. The corporation fought revokation of its license. The prolonged legal battles and costs were astronomical. In the end, the license still was lost. With the newspapers run into the ground and the fiscal equalizer gone, the handwriting was on the wall. Choate died, some said mysteriously, leaving Clancy and Akerson to squabble over the scraps.

The Traveler went down the pipes first following The Transcript and Post. The Record discontinued publication of The American, leaving the afternoon market entirely to The Globe.

Finally, The Herald also fell. It wasn't a quick process, more like slow, agonizing torture. It began with rumors, the case at every paper that failed. Every day a new rumor! Imminent shutdown...a buyer who'd rebuild...rumors you couldn't believe, yet dared not. During the Jack Kennedy era, that family reportedly was going to buy the paper, the role of publisher being appropriate for a former President. Whether true or not, assassination ended that talk. Everybody but Nick the Greek was reported as interested. It reached the point employees didn't want to hear the latest tale, yet couldn't resist listening, hoping, however unrealistically.

The end finally came, and The Herald went the way of so many papers in Boston and nationwide.

The H-T building was purchased by The Record which had to do something before its Winthrop Square plant collapsed. So was born The Herald-American. From the outset the union was regarded as stranger than even many political bedfellows; the staid Herald wed to the free-wheeling Record! Not a marriage made in heaven. Clearly, the Hearst people hoped to inherit Herald readers which with their own readership would make operation viable. The new combine went broadsheet, abandoning its old tabloid format. That didn't go over! It reverted to tab form and sensationalism. But fortunes continued to dwindle ($11 million in annual losses), and the rumors started. Now management admits if the Murdoch deal doesn't go through, the paper will close.

When the H-T toppled, some staff caught on at The Globe — Bud Collins...Dave Wilson...Izzy Siegel... Dave Farrell among others. Some turned to the newspaperman's escape hatch — public relations. There was a grimmer wake! Many became ill...there were nervous breakdowns...not a few died prematurely. The coronary rate must have been triple the national average.

Those who survived know the anxiety, insecurity, anger, frustration and heartache being endured by Herald-American workers now like those at The Post, Transcript, American, Afternoon Globe and every paper that collapsed Coast to Coast and in between.

Cities far larger than Boston and its suburbs have wound up with only one metro daily.

To the victor go the spoils in free enterprise. But newspapers aren't the same as selling beer.

Despite TV and radio, newspapers keep millions of people informed and provide far more depth in news and advertising scope than other media.

No monopoly is good for the consumer.

In the area of providing public information, it's dangerous.

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, NOV. 22

8:55 a.m., Jim Linnehan of Hub Shipping Co., Elm St., in, reports the theft of two lifesize cement seagull statues sometime since noon Sunday.

9:30 a.m., Gammons Rd. resident calls re.: missing 14-16 foot canoe, notify if found.

9:55 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., disturbance (general), investigated.

4:07 p.m., Autohaus, larceny, investigated.

6 p.m., Bancroft Way man in with deactivated hand grenade that was on his dog's collar.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

6:32 a.m., Summer St., dog in river, services rendered.

7:20 a.m., Police ambulance, South Main St., assist fire department.

10:13 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., noise complaints, investigated.

12:56 p.m., High School (general) disturbance, verbal warning issued.

3:12 p.m., Suspicious activity, Cove, investigated.

4:09 p.m., Suspicious activity, King St., investigated.

4:27 p.m., Vehicle accident, North Main and Forest Ave., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

12:01 a.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with 19 year-old Cohasset resident and 16 year-old Cohasset resident, under arrest. Both booked and placed into cell.

10:08 a.m., Larceny, Spensley Chevrolet, investigated.

11:54 a.m., Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., unfounded.

1:47 p.m., Larceny, Casual Male, investigated.

10:32 p.m., Vehicle accident, Forest Ave., investigated. Called fire department and Mitchell for wrecker, also called Ptl. Grassie for pictures.

10:58 p.m., Called fire department re.: Cohasset woman having trouble breathing at Sohier St.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25

6:56 a.m., Vandalism, Cohasset High School, broken windows, investigated.

3:29 p.m., Wakefield man in to report he struck and killed a dog, North Main St., no collar. Notified J. Laugelle at 3:29.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26

7 a.m., Ptl. Jackson reports that the Equestrian sign on Rte. 3A near Hingham town line has been knocked down.

11:31 a.m., Vandalism, Cohasset High School, no police service necessary.

1:13 p.m., Disturbance (general), Norfolk Rd., perpetrators gone.

5:30 p.m., Pt. Abbadessa reports served Cohasset man with abuse petition, and he has left the premises.

5:34 p.m., Call received re.: antique railroad bell stolen off the front door at Carousel Antiques, valued at $200.

7:03 p.m., Police sent to North Main and Jerusalem Rd. for a pedestrian accident, removed to hospital.

11:34 p.m., Border St., front of Hugo's, leaving scene of accident, investigated.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

12:24 a.m., Suspicious activity, Spring St., services rendered.

1:13 p.m., Ptl. Jackson to Scituate police department to transport 31 year-old man under arrest Cohasset warrant. Above placed in cell.

5:32 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd.

10 p.m., Suspicious activity, Spring St., perpetrators gone.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28

12:38 a.m., Vehicle accident, Highland Ave., Beach St.

7 a.m., Water treatment calls re.: vandalism to lawn.

3:45 p.m., Missing property, Carousel Antiques, services rendered.

3:56 p.m., Disturbance (general), Cards & Shards, dispersed gathering.

8:25 p.m., Noise complaint, Brewster Rd. and Ledgewood Drive, referred to other agency.

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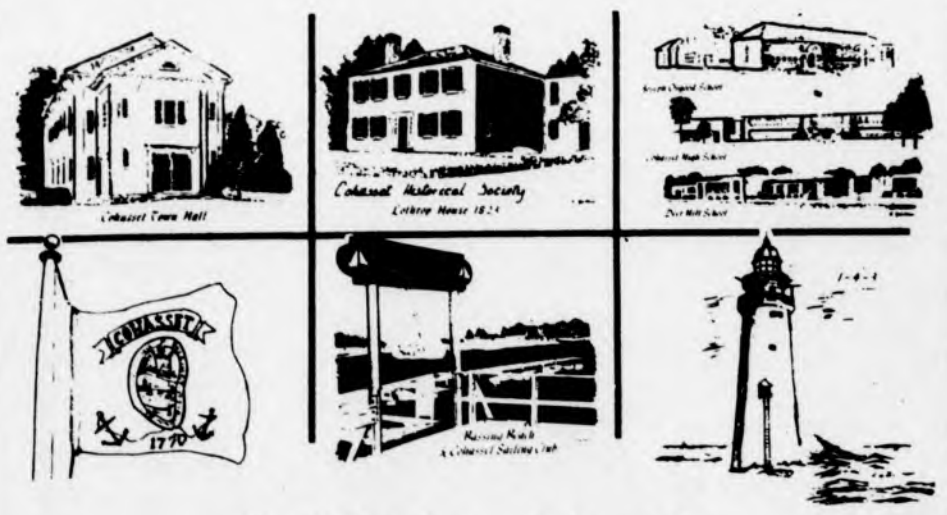
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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

12:49 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

1:12 p.m., Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, investigation.

4:15 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, investigation.

5:54 p.m., Ambulance transport, Sohier St.

6:42 p.m., Assistance, Jerusalem Road.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

5:56 p.m., First aid, Highland Ave.

7:20 p.m., First aid, South Main St.

4:27 p.m., North Main and Forest Ave., auto accident.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

10:25 a.m., Smoke investigation, Atlantic Ave.

12 p.m., Smoke investigation, Stage Coach Way

9:34 p.m., Cavanaugh Rd., Scituate, first aid.

10:08 p.m., Beech St., investigation.

10:34 p.m., Forst Ave., auto accident.

10:55 p.m., Sohier St., first aid.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

12:15 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., first aid.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

7:12 a.m., Margin St., alarm of fire, box 27.

7:04 p.m., North Main at Jerusalem Rd., first aid.

11:38 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

5:24 p.m., First aid, North Main St.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

12:42 a.m., auto accident, Highland Ave. and Beach St.

8:26 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, A-28.

At the Rec Department...

SKATING PROGRAM

The Recreation Department is accepting registration by telephone for various levels of instructional skating classes to be held at Cohasset Winter Garden.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sunday, Dec. 5, at 5 p.m. and continue for five weeks. The fee will be $15. Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered in the following areas:

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

Children and Youth — four to 16 years-old, Beginner classes; Children and Youth — four to 16 years-old, Intermediate classes; Adults — 17 years-old and over, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

HOCKEY SKATING LESSONS

Children and Youth — four to 16 years-old, Beginner classes; Children and Youth — four to 16 years-old, Intermediate classes; and Adults — 17 years-old and over, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

Advanced classes in both Figure and Hockey are available to children and adults at 6 p.m. Those interested may sign up for these classes at the same cost.

The cost for five weeks of instruction will be only $15 per person. Skate rental, for those who require skates, is included in the fee. This class will be limited to Cohasset residents only.

To register and take advantage of these reduced rates, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 immediately.

AFTERNOON SPORTS PROGRAM

Telephone registrations will be accepted for a game/sports program for Kindergarten and first graders at the Deer Hill School gym, Monday afternoons for the Kindergarten group, and Tuesday afternoons for the first grade group. Both times will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m., beginning Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and Dec. 7.

Christine Riley will conduct the program which will consist of low-organized games, team sports, and special activities designed for each age group. The fee is $6 per person for the six-week program.

For registration, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791, as soon as possible because classes will be limited in size.

GUITAR LESSONS

The Recreation Dept. will accept telephone registrations for Beginner and Intermediate Guitar lessons which will be taught by Roger Shaffer, of Roger's Music of Cohasset. The fee for this self-supporting program will be $16 per person for five weeks of lessons. The program is open to anyone, eight years-old and over.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Registrations will be accepted by telephone for both a morning and evening Aerobic Exercise class which is held in the Town Hall auditorium, Monday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45, and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30.

Classes are taught by professional instructor, Margaret Watson.

Sessions are eight weeks and the fee is $15 for one class of eight weeks, or $22.50 for those who wish to take both the morning and evening classes (16 sessions). Classes will be limited in size. Please register as soon as possible.

STREET HOCKEY

The Recreation Dept. will conduct registrations for the Street Hockey League, for girls and boys, six years-old (by Dec. 1, 1982) to 10 years-old (no older than 10 by Oct. 1, 1982), Saturday morning, Dec. 11, from 8 to 10 at the Town Hall.

The fee will be $6 per person and a 50 percent discount will be offered to other children registering from the same family. There will be an additional later charge of about $2.85 for team shirts.

The program will be held Saturday afternoon, at the Cohasset High School gym. Time of games will depend on the divisions players are assigned to.

Bob Beggan will be the Recreation Dept. Coordinator this year. Play is scheduled to begin Saturday, Jan. 8.

Please make every attempt to register on time as late registrations will be accepted on space available basis only.

Obituary

Georgia Fitzpatrick

Georgia R. (Burbeck) Fitzpatrick, 63, of Cohasset, died suddenly in Weymouth, Nov. 25. She was formerly of Hull, Scituate, Marshfield and Waltham.

She was wife of the late Martin P. Fitzpatrick of Hull and mother of James P. Fitzpatrick also of Hull. She also leaves two grandchildren, Deirdre E. and Eric E. Fitzpatrick, all of Hull.

She was the sister of James A. Burbeck of Cohasset and Mrs. Harold (Mildred) Parkhurst of Pittsfield, New Hampshire, and aunt of Mrs. Beth Goff of Cohasset.

Services were held Nov. 27 at St. Ann's Church of Hull. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 12 Cypress St., Brookline.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Panic set in when I turned the calendar page this morning. How can December have arrived so quickly? Could it be our deceptively mild November days that lulled me into this spot, so totally unprepared? If I can't blame the weather, I'll just have to confess that the holiday spirit has yet to catch up with me. So, just to get in the mood, I'll try a little baking for the holidays, starting with one of Millie Carr's recipes for

FRUITCAKE COOKIES

2½ c. mixed candied fruit
1 c. raisins
1/2 c. brandy or apple juice
2 eggs
1/2 c. light brown sugar
1/3 c. butter, melted
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1½ c. flour
1 c. chopped nuts

Soak the candied fruit and the raisins in the brandy for at least 12 hours. Beat the eggs and sugar with a fork. Blend in the butter, soda, spices and vanilla. Gentle stir in the flour, nuts and candied fruit with remaining liquid. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Press a piece of candied fruit on top of each cookie. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 15 min. Makes 4½ doz.

* * *

Just imagine being so incredibly well organized that you could do all your Christmas shopping in one day! To illustrate how popular shopping by mail order catalogue has become, "Time" magazine tells of a Chicago executive who is constantly on the road. Toni Smith says, "I cull out the most interesting catalogues beforehand, then I do comparison shopping from one to another." In just one day, her shopping is all done by mail. Well, I think our Lori Thomae must be pretty efficient, for she writes to tell of a surprise dinner party and baby shower she gave recently and includes the menu and recipes for Chicken Dijon Style, A Different Pilaf, Salad Delight with Mandarin Dressing, Indian Summer Punch and Perfect Marble Cheesecake. Now, her neighborhood is planning a progressive Christmas dinner party and she has promised us the recipes, but for want of space, we'll have to content ourselves now with just this one recipe for

SALAD DELIGHT

Add the following to bite-sized pieces of red-leaf lettuce: cucumber wedges, sliced celery, peeled carrot strips, thin strips of canned red beets, mandarin orange and pineapple segments. Drain and reserve 2 T syrup for dressing. Slices of red onion. Toss with following salad mandarin dressing:

1/4 c. salad oil
2 T sugar
2 T vinegar
1 to 2 T syrup from mandarin orange and pineapple segments
2 T parsley of oregano
1/2 tsp. salt
Few drops red pepper sauce or tabasco.
Serves six.

* * *

It was a relief to learn at bridge club the other evening that I was not alone in being a little late in holiday plans this year. We were all quite content to spend a few hours together, relaxing over dinner; Christmas and bridge far from our thoughts as we enjoyed Ethel Page's tasty chicken casserole, hot breads and salad. The latter recipe was from a book Ethel picked up on vacation in Port Clyde, Me., one of the best collections I've seen for a long while. Called "Cooking at Yorkies Restaurant," by Betty Koelle of Camden, Me., here is the salad Ethel served:

BLUEBERRY SALAD

1 3-oz. pkg. lemon jello
1 3-oz. pkg. black raspberry jello
1 c. boiling water
Dissolve jellos in water. Add:
1/2 c. cold water
1 T lemon juice and gradually stir into 1 21-oz. can of blueberry pie filling.
Chill until firm. Use an 8x8x2" dish for 9 to 12 servings.
Dressing:
1 c. sour cream
1/4 c. sifted confectioners sugar

Fold just till blended. Spread over gelatin on serving day, as it bleeds into topping while in storage.

Arthritis Foundation fights to find cure

"A charitable donation should be evaluated like any other investment," said Robert Alexander of Marshfield, treasurer of the Arthritis Foundation's Massachusetts Chapter. "So when you make the decision to contribute your hard-earned money, you should be sure that it will be spent in the most productive, most efficient manner."

The Arthritis Foundation, which receives no government support, raised $21.4 million across the country. These funds went to research (34 percent), patient and community services (10 percent), public education (16 percent), professional education (16 percent) and chapter support and fund raising (17 percent). Management costs were only 7 percent of the Arthritis Foundation's budget.

To learn more about what you can do to fight arthritis, contact the Arthritis Foundation's Massachusetts Chapter, A United Way Agency. Write to 59 Temple Place, Boston, MA., or call toll-free 1-800-882-1464.

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Merry 'beep beep' Christmas, Lois II

By Lois Martin

If not this Christmas, then it'll be next year. But, ultimately, I'll get a clone for Christmas.

I should have expected it. This new fascination with computer stuff has not escaped me. And though I haven't shared the addiction to the keyboards, that new language of soft and hardware, whose difference I have yet to understand, I'm aware that others are drawn to computers.

Why I don't know. I don't even do calculators. Some of us who scored "2" on the mechanical portion of those aptitude tests are still wrestling with vacuum cleaners and can openers.

PATCHES

Others don't share my ignorance. They talk about "an Apple," and their computer program courses. And their little eyes light up when they use their 'beep' talk.

Last week, though, I learned what we are really in for. Brian Martin, a nouveau Californian who would have warmed to the gold rush, called to say he's thinking of going into 'artificial intelligence robotics.'

At first I wasn't sure whether or not to be alarmed. It takes a while to understand those words. I knew he didn't mean the Army. But I feared he was suggesting membership in some of those ultra new wave things they do in California.

Instead I think he means the application of computer agility in the form of humans, only robots, clones. Provocative.

I know he'll make one for his mother.

I assume my little clone will be fashioned after me, as Brian's memory or perception enables the creation.

She'll be programmed to put on her bathrobe early on a winter evening. Her hair (Brian, don't send me some bald clone) will be slightly askew and if I send her to get the groceries she'll overbuy real butter.

Naturally that'll be part of her basic programming, the groceries. I don't know what robots do when they get a lame cart. But my clone will have to have some kind of response built in to chicken so she'll pick up plenty.

That's not my greatest anticipation though. I can't wait to send her out on car inspections. Last time I drove in to get my Monza checked for a sticker, the man said wryly, "Lady, this isn't the Indy 500." I won't have to worry about that anymore.

And she can go to the registry in February to get my new license. Her picture will be an improvement. (Brian, have her weigh no more than 120 pounds. One time in my life I'd like to have a license that doesn't lie). She'll have a swell time down at the registry. Clones don't mind standing in line for an hour and then learning they've been in the wrong line. And they don't keep looking for robust hearty-laughing people to wait on them.

And my computer alter ego can go to the dentist for me, rake the leaves, wax the kitchen floor if she's prepared for that electronically.

I've even toyed with the idea that she could fill in for me at the doctors, the old annual exam, you know. Let her put on that little paper nightie and give me a break.

Possibly I could rent her out, but that might not be a good idea because I expect her program to be a bit erratic now and then. She'll definitely be a morning clone in order to be compatible. At about 9 p.m. her monotone voice will start to fade and her metal eyelids will waver. But when her motor's humming, she'll want to do everything. She won't be a whit athletic, but she'll be a good sport.

I'm thinking of a name, something warm and pleasant (I don't want any robot, Brian, unless she nudges people a lot and laughs at her own jokes). Plug those quips in so she doesn't embarrass herself with a smart mouth. Oh, never mind, it's my clone, she'll have an appropriate sense of humor.

Anyway I'm looking forward to it. Hope they box her kindly for her flight from California. One disadvantage is she will be one of the first on the street, never mind out of the factory. So I'll want her to have a warranty.

All I need is another me that short circuits.



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Lothrops were important to Cohasset

By David Wadsworth

Historical notes

A new and increasingly prominent feature in Cohasset's cultural and social scene is the Cohasset Historical Society's new headquarters on Summer Street. The Lothrop House, as this fine brick-ended Georgian mansion is called, is not new at all for it was constructed in 1823 by Caleb Lothrop, a member of an old Cohasset seafaring family.

Both the house and the family whose name it carries have played an important role in the history of our community.

The name of Lothrop goes back in American history to the year 1634 when Reverend John Lothrop, a religious dissenter within the English Church and pastor of a Parish near London, England, arrived in the Scituate Colonial settlement to found that town's first church.

Six years later, in 1640, Rev. Lothrop and some of his congregation left Scituate and went to the Cape Cod town of Barnstable to begin a new church.

Through succeeding years the Lothrop family established itself in the Cape Cod area. Rev. John Lothrop's grandson Thomas married Mayflower descendent Experience Gorham whose ancestry traced to Plymouth Colony's John Tilley and John Howland.

By this time, the Lothrop family had spread out into numerous places, and grandson Thomas with his wife resided in Hingham. They had a son named Thomas who was destined to become a leading figure in Cohasset's history.

By the time this young son had reached seven years old, his father had died and his mother had married again and moved away from Hingham.

The boy was taken in by a Cohasset relative, Deacon John Jacob, and came to live with the Deacon's family in their homestead on the road now called Spring Street.

The young man Thomas Lothrop grew up in his adopted town to become an important figure in its local government.

He served as a lieutenant in the French and Indian War from 1757 to 1760, and in the American Revolution and became the town's highest ranking military officer as a lieutenant colonel.

In 1759 Ruth Nichols became Thomas' wife. The grandson of Colonel Thomas Lothrop, Caleb Lothrop, born in 1799, built the Summer Street home now called the Lothrop House.

Caleb married Mary Snow, the daughter of a Cohasset seafaring family in 1819, and soon constructed his new dwelling on Summer Street. He followed the seafaring tradition of many 19th century Cohasseters to become a shipowner and ship chandler.

A year after the Summer Street house was built Caleb and Mary had a child whom they named for an American President. Born in 1824, John Quincy Adams Lothrop grew up in the Summer Street house and in later years became one of Cohasset's most devoted public servants.

In 1854 J.Q.A. Lothrop was elected to the office of selectman, a position he held at five different times until his death in 1894. He also served as moderator, representative and county commissioner. In 1848 he married Eunice Bradish Bates of Cohasset and later, their son Caleb inherited the Summer Street property.

Caleb was born in 1849, made a career for himself as an Insurance Agent, for years served as treasurer of the town's first financial institution, the Cohasset Savings Bank, and was a member of the School Committee.

In more recent years, Caleb Lothrop's widow and son became the last of the Lothrop family to own the handsome old house at Summer Street.

After nearly a century and a half of ownership by the Lothrops, it passed to the Archdiocese of Boston as part of the property purchased for the construction of the new St. Anthony's Church.

In the mid-1970's the Cohasset Historical Society purchased the house and adjacent grounds. Since then the Society has been actively engaged in reconditioning the Lothrop House in a major project now nearing completion.

Inside, the work is almost done and antique furniture now graces the restored rooms. The Historical Society's library and archives are being organized for the benefit of future historians. Behind the newly constructed caterer's kitchen an old woodshed has been miraculously transformed into a modern administration office for the Society.

A number of community groups have used the Lothrop House's facilities for meetings, and out-of-town Historical Societies have visited and toured the fine old building.

One cannot help but think that the doughty old Revolutionary soldier Col. Thomas Lothrop would approve of this and so would his descendants Caleb and John Quincy Adams Lothrop.

The Historical Society's Lothrop House, now approaching its 160th year, is both a symbol of Cohasset's past and an active part of its present.

Latter Day Saints hold program for young people

How can young people withstand the pressure of immorality in a society where they see it on television and movies, among peers, and hear it glorified in popular songs?

One church is using television to fight that problem—and is inviting its young people, ages 12-26, to watch.

On the South Shore, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will broadcast a film and talk dealing with the problems. It will air at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 5, at the chapel of 379 Gardner Street, Hingham, live from church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, via satellite.

The programwill be in a 'fireside' format—a meeting held in the evening, in addition to standard Sunday meetings. The fireside will be the first time the satellite system is being used for church programming, apart from the General Conference which has aired over the system in the past.

The gathering will be conducted by Dr. Brent W. Lambert, Stake President for this area.

"We feel it's important to teach our youth to be moral in their behavior, despite negative forces in society that might pull them in the opposite direction," Pres. Lambert said.

For MEMBERS and their GUESTS only
ENTERTAINMENT
Friday and Saturday Night
at the
DOCKSIDE CLUB
Green Harbor Marina
Route 139 - Marshfield

The Foxglove Restaurant
826-9573
19 washington st., pembroke, ma
Luncheon
Wed - Thurs - Fri 11:30 to 3:00 starting at $2.95
Dinner Saturday Evenings
Starting Friday Evenings on December 3rd
6:30 pm on — reservations suggested
Sunday Brunch
11:00 to 3:00 starting at $4.50
Reservations now being taken for private Holiday Parties and New Year's Eve

Oriental Gourmet Cooking Classes
offered at
The Jade Dragon
Restaurant, in Green Harbor, Marshfield
Ahn Ryan, owner & instructor.
The course will run for 10 weeks starting December 5 and December 7. Students will meet once a week to prepare a dish, sample the food, and discuss substitute ingredients.
Only $45 fee will be collected to cover the instruction and materials for the entire course.
Please call 834-9242, 11am -9 pm

GALA NEW YEARS EVE
AT
NORTH RIVER HOUSE
CHAMPAGNE DINNER
FOR TWO $35.00
Reserve Seating
Starting at 8:00
PRIME RIB
LOBSTER
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
ROAST DUCK FLAMBE
SIRLOIN STEAK
FILET MIGNON
FAVORS — HATS — NOISEMAKERS
Regular Menu Served from 4:00-8:00 PM
MUSIC FOR DANCING
North River House
Telephone 826-6060
Route 53 in Hanover
4 miles south of Hanover Mall
Monday-Thursday 11:30-9:45
Sunday 9AM til 9:45 PM
Friday-Saturday 11:30-10:45
Lounge til 1 AM

KOKO island restaurant & lounge
Chinese & Polynesian and Szechuan food
Luncheon Specials
11:30 am - 3:00 pm daily
Orders to Go
383-1505
Rte. 3A, Cohasset, Mass.
(Near the South Shore Music Circus)
Quality Entertainment
Friday & Saturday Evenings
BRING IN THIS AD
Monday — Wednesday
3 pm - 9 pm
and receive 10% off
Dining Room Only
Expires 12/25/82
Open Daily 11:30am - 12:45am
Fri. & Sat. 11:30am - 1:45am
Sun. & Holidays 12 Noon - 12:45am

TIDEWATCH INN
JOIN US FOR LUNCH
Grilled Reuben
Roast Beef Sandwich
Burger (any style)
Filet of Fish Sandwich
$3.95
Includes:
Soup
Salad or Potato
Free Bar Drink
OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH & DINNER
ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Reserve Now for Functions - Weddings - Banquets
The Tidewatch Inn, 8 Dartmouth Street
On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge
CALL
834-7981

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 82F2616E1

Estate of JULIUS L. GOULD late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Jennifer Gould Annetti of Stoneham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o' clock in the forenoon on December 22, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therfore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
11/17, 11/24, 12/1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 82F2632E1

Estate of NORA T. HARRINGTON AKA, NORA T. TOOMEY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Angelo D. Spirito of Hingham in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on January 26, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therfore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
11/17, 11/24, 12/1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 82F2621E1

Estate of CAROLINE J. LOGAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Francis D. Logan of Cohasset in Norfolk County be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 22, 1982.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) otherwise the Court may upon its own motion or on motion by the petitioner, the guardian ad litem, (if any), or any person whose appearance is on file (with notice to any person whose appearance is on file and, if applicable, the guardian and petitioner), order the appearance struck.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
11/17, 11/24, 12/1

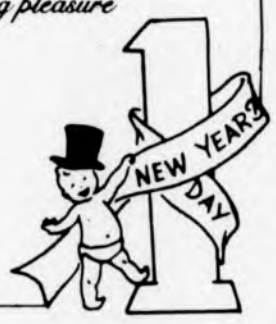
Movie times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Heidi's Song*, G, 7:00, 8:45
Starts Fri., *Goin' All The Way*, R, 7:15, 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee: *Secret of Nimh*, G, 2:00
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Gregory's Girl*, 7:00, 9:00
Starts Fri., *Jekyll & Hyde Together Again*, R, 7:20, 9:20
Sat. & Sun. Matinee: *Heidi's Song*, G, 2:00
Loring, 749-1400
Missionary, R, 7:30, 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee: *Secret of Nimh*, G, 2:00
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Missionary*, R, 7:30, 9:15
Starts Fri., *The Boat*, R, Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:40, Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 only.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee: *Secret of Nimh*, G, 2:00
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Creep Show, R, 7:00, 9:15
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman*, R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50
2. *Last Unicorn*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15
3. Ends 12/7, *Empire Strikes Back*, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45
Starts 12/8, *48 Hours*, R, call theater for times
4. *First Blood*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Star Trek II*, PG, 7:15, 9:20
Ends Thurs., *Rockie III*, PG, 7:20, 9:15
Starts Friday, *Young Doctors In Love*, R, 7:20, 9:20
Starts Friday, *Butterfly*, R, 7:15, 9:15
Sunday matinee for both shows, 1:30

Singles Christmas dance

The South Shore Singles group will be having their Christmas dance on Friday, Dec. 10. The dance will be held at the First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell. "Off the Record" d.j.'s Don Goonan and Frank Adam will be back again for the festivities. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and wine and appetizers will be served along with coffee and soft drinks. Catch the holiday spirit and join South Shore Singles at their holiday dance!



North River House
Recovery Weekend
Fabulous Brunch will be Served
Saturday – New Year's Day
– & –
Sunday from 9 - 3
Only $8.95
Music for your listening pleasure
Telephone 826-6060
Route 53 in Hanover
only 4 miles south of Hanover Mall
Monday-Thursday 11:30-9:45
Sunday 9AM til 9:45PM
Friday-Saturday 11:30-10:45...
Lounge til 1AM




Enjoy
The low tide,
The high tide,
The Yuletide.

Stop by for a festive Christmas cocktail.
Or for lunch or dinner after shopping.
Or just bring the kids in to see our super tree in the lighthouse.
We've decked our halls, wreathed ourselves in good cheer, and the spirit is definitely Christmas.



Hugo's
44 Border St.
Cohasset
(617) 383-1700
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

The Whiton House
announces
The Happiest HAPPY HOUR of ALL!
We think our early diners should have something to smile about too!



So, between the hours of 5-6:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, we are offering a SUPER SELECTION OF COMPLETE DINNERS, featuring some of our most popular entrees — and at prices that will make your day!

Fresh Broiled Scrod, *Lemon Butter* $7.95
Scampi $7.95
Calves Liver, *sauteed with bacon & onions* $7.95
Baked Stuffed Filet of Sole, *Dill Sauce* $6.95
Chicken Pot Pie $6.95
Prime Rib, *English Cut* $7.95
Chicken Francaise $6.95

So, if you think HAPPY HOURS are only for drinkers, we'll prove you wrong — and make you happy while we're doing it!
Come on! Eat yourself happy at *The Whiton House*

***Gus Saunders
1217 Main Street, Hingham
Rte. 228 (1 minute from Rte. 3, exit 14)
Open 7 days for lunch & dinner
Reservations accepted

For Happy Hour Dinner prices, orders must be given by 6:30 p.m.
Not available Sundays, holidays, or for parties of more than 10
Meal sharing not allowed.

CLASSIFIED

Blankenship



"...Hey Al...we got anything left in 'pea green'...?"

TIDE CHART

Dec.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.1	10:57 a.m. 11:31 p.m.	4:44 a.m. 5:21 p.m.
Thurs.2	11:45 a.m. ----	5:34 a.m. 6:11 p.m.
Fri.3	12:23 a.m. 12:37 p.m.	6:23 a.m. 7:02 p.m.
Sat.4	1:16 a.m. 1:31 p.m.	7:16 a.m. 7:56 p.m.
Sun.5	2:12 a.m. 2:28 p.m.	8:12 a.m. 8:52 p.m.
Mon.6	3:10 a.m. 3:29 p.m.	9:10 a.m. 9:50 p.m.
Tues.7	4:11 a.m. 4:29 p.m.	10:14 a.m. 10:51 p.m.
Wed.8	5:12 a.m. 5:34 p.m.	11:20 a.m. 11:53 p.m.

FOR SALE

FUNTURI rowing machine. $250. 383-1908. (011/17-12/8)

TABLE TENNIS TABLE, 3/4" top with nets and paddles. Excellent condition. $40. 837-1498. (011/17-12/8)

COLONIAL CORNER HUTCH, new $385; selling for $250. Call 837-1290. (011/17-12/8)

48" ROUND ROSEWOOD TABLE. Extends to 8' with 2 leaves. $175. Call 545-5155 after 6 or weekends. (011/24-12/15)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (11/24-2/2/83)

10 SPEED, men's bike, $65. 834-9314. (011/10-12/1)

PRESTO QUARTZ heater, dual tubes, used once. Cost $44. Sell for $27. 383-0491. (12/1)

SKIS, $10, ski shoes. 834-4589. (011/10-12/1)

LITTLE GIRLS BETTER MADE DRESSES, size 3. Some never worn. $3. 837-1145 (011/17-12/8)

ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. But we handle hundreds of ads weekly, mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at
837-3500
837-5627
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you,
THE MARINER

FOR SALE

TWO BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES, long, with jacket, rose taffeta. Size 10. Best offer. 834-9314. (011/10-12/1)

YARN: 100 percent wool, unscoured, knitting worsted weight. Natural and colors, 4 oz. skeins, $2.95. Perfect for Irish knits. 837-2845. (011/17-12/8)

GENERAL ELECTRIC 16 cubic ft. refrigerator, portable washing machine, oval maple table, 2 club chairs and other items. 545-5462. (011/17-12/8)

WURLITZER 4500 TCR organ, 2 full manuals, full pedal board. Electronic rhythm section. Ex. cond. $1500. 925-5891. (011/24-12/15)

MARY KAY consultant going out of business. Will sell $1000 value of products for $200 to another consultant. Call Lee at 837-0797. (011/24-12/15)

TOY FOX TERRIERS, purple ribbon breed, U.K.C. registration. $150 each. Call 585-9569. (011/17-12/8)

SKATES: men's size 7, worn 2 times; 1982 Bauer Black Panther with tuck blades. Firm $40. 837-0315 after 6. (11/24-12/8)

CARPETING: plush, wall to wall, olive green, 11 x 19 and 12 x 13 sections. $300. Five pair draperies to match. $20 each. Excellent condition! 545-2305.(011/24-12/15)

CANON AT-1 CAMERA w/50 mm lens, 75 - 250 mm Macro Zoom, 28 mm lens, flash, tripod, case. Excellent condition. $495. 826-2054. (011/24-12/15)

FOR SALE: 4½ ft. old fashioned bath tub on legs. Call after 5 p.m. 834-7191. (011/24-12/15)

COLONIAL LIVING ROOM or den set,3 piece, 83" sofa, 58" love seat and chair. Excellent condition. $500. 837-3963. (011/17-12/8)

KITCHEN SET, wrought iron/formica, includes leaf and four swivel chairs. $100. Call eves. 834-9229. (011/10-12/1)

SKI BOOTS: men's 10, Dolomite, worn one season, like new, $35 firm. 837-0315 after 6. (011/17-12/8)

FLAGS
FLAG POLES
WEATHER VANES
all kinds - all sizes
J.J.Browne Co.
828 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
Hanover
826-2930

FIREWOOD
Green Hardwood, good oak wood. $60 delivered
Call 837-1217

A Very Special Gift

Specially priced for Christmas. Studio Sale of original oil paintings by well known local artist. Member Copley Society & International Society of Marine Painters.

Sat. & Sun., Dec. 4 & 5 10-2 p.m., 52 Hemlock Dr., Norwell 659-4232

FOR SALE

GLENWOOD GAS HEATER, 35,000 BTU, used to heat cottage. Ideal for heating large room, basement or garage. $60. 834-4276. (011/10-12/1)

AMERICAN AIRLINES travel certificate, first class, round trip to any destination American flies. Valid through Feb. 23, 1983. $900. 659-4643. (011/10-12/1)

MAYTAG DISHWASHER, portable, converts to under counter, used 5 months. $450 new, asking $325. 837-6891. (011/17-12/8)

STEREO: custom cabinet, Sansui 3000A receiver, dual 1019 turntable, Sony TC355 Reel to Reel, Pioneer Reverberation Amplifier. $400. 659-7070. (011/17-12/8)

PHILCO automatic washer, works well; 12 lb. capacity; 4 cycles. $100. Call 383-6358 weekends and evenings. (011/24-12/15)

AUCTIONS

SALE BY AUCTION

PROPERTY OF MRS. ANN BINNEY OF UNION STREET, ROCKLAND, MASS.
REMOVED TO **W. TORREY LITTLE, INC.,** AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1982 at 9:30 A.M.
EXHIBITION: Friday, December 3rd 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit #32 (Route 139) turn East under Expressway, take first left Union St., first right (Pine Street), straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right, Summer Street, take right (Route has arrows all the way).

MRS. BINNEY, HAVING SOLD HER LARGE HOUSE WITH BARN WHERE SHE OPERATED AN ANTIQUE AND LAMP REPAIR SHOP HAS MOVED TO OCALA, FLORIDA AND HAS COMMISSIONED US TO LIQUIDATE ITEMS WHICH SHE IS NOT TAKING WITH HER. THIS WILL BE AN EXCELLENT AUCTION FOR ANTIQUE DEALERS FLEA MARKETS AND COLLECTORS. ITEMS IN PART CONSIST OF:

CURLY MAPLE PEMBROKE TABLE, MAHOGANY ROPE LEG CONSOLE TABLE, SIX PIECE VICTORIAN WALNUT AND UPHOLSTERED PARLOR SET, VICTORIAN DROP LID DESK, VICTORIAN WALNUT EXTENSION DINING TABLE, PINE AND MAPLE SALEM ROCKER, A FINE MAHOGANY CUSTOM GATELEG TABLE, DECORATED CANE PANEL RECLINER, CUSTOM WING CHAIR, CLEAN COMMERCIAL USED FURNITURE, PAIR FINE BLOWN SUNBURST DECANTERS AND STOPPERS CIRCA 1800, TWENTY SIX TRAYS LOADED WITH ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE GLASS ITEMS IN, VASES DISHES, COMPOTES, PITCHERS, WINES, TUMBLERS, SAME HOLD TRUE WITH THE CHINA, LARGE COLLECTION ANTIQUE COPPER LUSTRE PITCHERS, VICTORIAN TABLE AND HANGING LAMPS, GIRANDOLES, MANTEL LUSTRES, PEWTER, STERLING AND PLATE, PRINTS, MIRRORS, BOOKS, BRASS CANDLES AND CANDELABRAS, FRENCH BRONZE FIGURAL MANTEL CLOCK CIRCA 1885, FIVE LATE 19th CENTURY MANTEL CLOCKS, ROGERS GROUP "JOHN ALDEN AND PRISCILLA", ONYX PEDESTAL AND MUCH. MUCH MORE.

W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTIONEERS – 575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
Tel. (617) **834-8000** or **834-7733**
CATERER IN ATTENDANCE – HEAT – AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING
STANDARD BUYER'S PREMIUM OF 10% OVER HAMMER PRICE CHARGED AND PAID BY THE BUYER
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS SINCE 1939 PROBATE APPRAISALS
CATALOGUES FOR SALE AT PREVIEW AND AUCTION – PRICE ONLY $1.50

FOR SALE

CHAIR/OTTOMAN, loose cushions, contemporary floral slipcover, gold background, good design. $100. 383-0898 after 6. (011/10-12/1)

ANTIQUE cross cut saws; ice tongs, $10 each. 834-4589. (011/10-12/1)

2 AVOCADO RUGS approximately 9x12 and 13x16, $50. Vermont Casting Vigilant Stove, used 1 season, $400. 383-0435. (012/1-12/22)

VIDEO ARCADE, 8 Atari/Activision cartridges. B.O. Evenings 5-7, 878-4961. (011/10-12/1)

TWO GOODRICH radials E75-14, good tread. $40. 837-1498. (12/1)

BEDROOM BUREAU, three large drawers. Width 20", length 41½", height 35". $40. 545-3469. (12/1)

ELECTRIC STOVE, 30 inch Magic Chef Series VI, gold. Has broiler and self-cleaning oven. Only used 2 years. Very good condition. $210. 837-0574. (012/1-12/22)

AUCTIONS

TOY & DOLL AUCTION
FRIDAY, DEC 3—7 pm
HANOVER ELKS HALL
ROUTE 53, HANOVER

Pedal Cars, Many Early Iron and Tin Toys, Keystone Firehouse, Ives, Lionel, and American Flyer trains, Early Games. French and German Bisque Dolls, Madam Alexanders, many Doll Houses, Carriages, Cradles, Rag Dolls, Furniture and Clothing. **A CHRISTMAS MUST!**

Preview from 4pm
Wine & Cheese 6-7
JOAN CADDIGAN, AUCTIONEER
826-6965/8648
Now Accepting Consignments for Winter Auctions

FOR SALE

MOVING SALE: 4-piece bedroom set with queen bed; oak desk; stereo; coffee and dining tables; two ladies and one men's bikes, one modern refrigerator, ex. cond.; clothes. 740-1416. (012/1-12/22)

DINING ROOM SET, pine, 4 chairs, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call 834-7984. (012/1-12/22)

SPINET PIANO and bench, 1964, excellent condition, $1,200. Braintree, 848-2659. (012/1-12/22)

SHAW-WALKER secretarial desk and 2 Shaw-Walker side chairs. Excellent condition. B.O. 659-4373. (012/1-12/22)

CB FOR SALE: TRC-431, Realistic (40 ch.) with 5/8 Wave Base Anten. (20 ft.), 21" car ant., 20 ft. of Coax and a 5' mast. Exc. cond. All for $150. Call 878-9455. (12/1, 12/8)

FOR SALE

STUDENT SNARE DRUM with stand, pad and sticks. $40. Call after 3 p.m. 834-6293. (12/1)

COLD WINTER COMING? Aluminum storm/screen combination to fit window opening 29 5/8" x 53 1/8". Excellent condition. $10. 659-7163. (12/1)

REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENT or STARTER in MARSHFIELD

Walk to Humarock Beach from this 3 bedroom winterized home on lovely corner lot. Offered at $58,900.

MIBURY REALTY INC.
934-6070
"The Country Store for Real Estate."

REAL ESTATE

SUPERB LOCATION
Delightfully Different



Very charming and unusual home in a very private setting, yet only a short walk to beautiful ocean beach. This delightfully different home is part old, part new and all charm! Stone fireplace, pegged floors, cathedral ceiling and sleeping loft, front and back staircase, large kitchen with greenhouse window, sliders to deck, two car garage and so much more.

Offered at $174,900

Privacy and Charm
Executive Location



Scituate — Meticulously maintained both inside and out, this quality constructed Gambrel Cape is located in prestigous "Pheasant Hill." Lots of charm throughout the nine spacious rooms, accented by old barnboard and two brick fireplaces plus stencilled walls. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, all situated on over an acre of beautiful grounds with many species of spring bulbs, perrenials and holly trees.

Offered at $129,900

Jack Conway, REALTOR

Call our Scituate OFfice
Front Street
545-4100

Call our Cohasset OFfice
Route 3A
383-1800

REAL ESTATE



BELSITO & TASSINARI, INC.
2084 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-4242

BUSINESS ZONED

Prime location for real estate, insurance or any other suitable business. Foundation 25' x 25' with 4 rooms and two baths on first floor, 2 rooms on second floor, full heated basement for future expansion.

An excellent opportunity!
Call for particulars and price.

CLASSIFIED

2

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD (foreclosure) business zoned 7 room ranch, ideal for retail and service business, 1/2 acre, private office & oversized garage. Must sell! Looking for reasonable offer. G. Realty. 837-8277, 837-8810. (011/10-12/1)

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, St. Jude for two special favors. M.C.A. (12/1)

CARS

SHORE-WALKER secretarial desk and 2 Shore-Walker side chairs, excellent condition. $250. 659-4373. (011/24-12/15)

BEAUTIFUL CABRETTA leather (Angel Skin) coat. 44 long, knee length. Like new. Sells new for $320, asking $160. Call 659-4394. (011/24-12/15)

CUSTOM TORKER BMX Diamondback forks, Z-rims, Bullseye hubs. Appraised at $375, selling for $300. 834-8746. (011/24-12/15)

SEARS 20 cu. ft. freezer, 4 years old. Perf. condition. $300; 16 qt. Fedders dehumidifier. Perf. condition. $75. 834-7398. (11/24, 12/1)

1973 DODGE CHARGER SE 318 Engine, automatic, $800. Call 834-7337. (012/1-12/22)

1981 SUBARU WAGON GL, front wheel drive, FM, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. $6,200. 934-0637. (012/1-12/22)

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION front wheel drive, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, 3 speed. $4,000. 934-0637. (012/1-12/22)

CARS

1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, auto. trans., PS, PB, AM/FM, good tires & snows, runs good, body needs work. $475 firm. 837-0047. (012/1-12/22)

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, regular gas, good condition, new exhaust system, radiator, water pump, brakes, alternator, complete tune up, excellent interior. $1250. 834-6262 after 5 p.m. (012/1-12/22)

1974 DODGE DART Swinger, 73,000 miles, good condition, mechanically sound, snow tires. $975. 837-0056. (012/1-12/22)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, 69,000 miles, excellent mileage. Must sell. $950 or best offer. 834-6329. (012/1-12/22)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air cond. and more. Must sacrifice, $7850. 659-4601. (011/10-12/1)

1968 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, 4 door, new tires, new parts, $495. Must sell. Call 749-3569. (011/17-12/8)

1973 VW BUG, good running car, $800/best offer. 878-9354 eves, weekends. (011/17-12/8)

1973 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, auto., AC, good interior, runs well, needs some work. $200. 545-4291. (011/17-12/8)

1973 COUGAR 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo, well maint. with many new parts. Runs well. $1,100 or B.O. 659-1327. (011/17-12/8)

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX coupe, one owner, 60,000 miles. Running well. Body in good condition. $3,700. 383-6217. (011/10-12/1)

FOR SALE
1976 VOLARE STATION WAGON
6 Cyl., Air Cond., Power Steering, Power Brakes, 46,700 miles
$2200 Call 925-0078

CARS

1977 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Station Wagon, good condition, mounted snow tires included, one family owner. $1450. 834-4698. (012/1-12/22)

1976 DATSUN 210 COUPE, low miles, new paint, AM/FM cassette, ex. cond. Call 837-6171, 837-5887, Bucky. (011/10-12/1)

1977 MGB conv. 40,000 miles. AM-FM, luggage rack, no rust, like new. $3600. 871-1867. (011/24-12/15)

1974 GRAN TORINO Squire, 1 owner, runs on regular gas, 54,000 miles. $2950, well maintained. 837-0423. (011/24-12/15)

1977 ASPEN STATION WAGON, six, auto., PS, PB, mechanically perfect. New exhaust, brakes, much more. $2450 or B.O. 834-7409. (011/24-12/15)

1975 FORD GRANADA, 2 dr. coupe, six cylinder, auto., mechanically perfect. No rot, new engine, brakes, etc. Stereo, new tires. $1650. or B.O. 834-7409. (11/24, 12/1)

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., auto., runs, body fair, sticker. Best offer over $350. 837-2637. (011/24-12/15)

1978 COUGAR XR-7. This car is perfect. Fully loaded, including stereo, cassette, air, full power. Asking $3800. 834-8915. (011/24-12/15)

1977 DATSUN 210, coupe, 33 mpg, rustproofed, radio, high mileage, burns oil, runs excellent. $1150. 834-6847. (011/24-12/15)

1975 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl., auto., 4 door, good tires, 95,000, looks and runs o.k. $995 firm. 834-8567. (011/24-12/15)

1975 CADILLAC sedan Deville, good condition, many extras. 84,000 miles. $2250. 834-8417. (011/24-12/15)

1979 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK, standard, low mileage, excellent cond. $4400. 834-7398. (011/24-12/15)

1979 VW RABBIT Deluxe 4 door, auto., mint cond. 30 plus mpg. AM/FM stereo. $4200. 834-7062. (011/24-12/15)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE slant 6, automatic, new muffler system & starter, radials, 18-20 mpg. No rust, dependable. $2100. 749-0905. (011/24-12/15)

CARS

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, ex. cond., 60,000 orig. miles. Make offer. 934-2942. (011/10-12/1)

1975 DODGE DART, slant six engine, four door, very good condition. $2,250 or best offer. 749-1403. (011/10-12/1)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1969 CHEVY CAMARO, small 8' 283', New tie rods, ball joints, tranny, fresh paint, exhaust. Tires fair, clean in and out. $1,900 or B/O. Harry, 837-3590 after 4:00 p.m. (011/10-12/2)

TRUCKS

FIBER GLASS CAP for 6 ft. pick up bed (Toyota). Good condition. $150. 837-3880. (12/1, 12/8)

1978 FORD F-150 pick up, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. V-8, automatic, dual gas tanks, sliding windows and much more. $3,800 or best offer. 837-6753 after 6. (011/17-12/8)

TWO WHEELS

1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, black, mint condition. $1700. 2 helmets. 545-4301. (011/24-12/15)

1982 HONDA ATC 250R with flatbed trailer, Scott Motorcross boots, goggles, excellent condition. 659-2537 evenings. (011/24-12/15)

HONDA XL-70, looks and runs great. Good novice or intermediate bike. $180 or best offer. Call Steve, 834-8915. (011/24-12/15)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

FOR RENT

NORWELL: partially furn. 3/4 bedroom house, living room with fireplace, washer & dryer, dishwasher, on 5 private acres with small barn, riding trails on property. $700/mo. 659-1342. (012/1-12/22)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (012/1-12/22)

HOUSE FOR RENT: cozy 2 bedroom, nice yard, fully insulated. Available now. $400 per month. First month, last month. 659-4157. (012/1-12/22)

FOR RENT: 1/2 charming antique Cape in Cohasset Village near harbor, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace. $550 plus utilities. References required. 383-0691 after 7 p.m. (012/1-12/22)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/10-12/29)

COHASSET: room, near ocean in private home, for professional person. Non smoker, excellent references, $55/week. 383-0845. (011/17-12/8)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. and other "ski 93" areas. 2 BR mobile home, sleeps 6. $225/wk.; $100/weekend. Low mid-week rates. 659-2216. (011/10-12/1)

FOR RENT: 3½ room apt., partly furnished, 1st floor on Rte. 53 Norwell. Heat included. $105 a week. 659-7364. (011/10-12/1)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred. No pets, references. $350/month plus utilities. Dec. June. 659-2900. (011/24-12/15)

SKI CONDO LOON MTN. brand new, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, hot tub, indoor pool, rec. room. Season 12/1 to 4/4. $2500 plus utilities. 749-7949. (011/10-12/1)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50. a week. 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (10/6-12/23)

FOR RENT

COHASSET: 2 ample rooms and kitchen, shared bathroom. $300 per month. Phone 383-1731, not after 8 p.m. (011/10-12/1)

GARAGE FOR RENT, full size, easy access. Residential area. Call 383-6358 weekends & evenings. (011/24-12/15)

FOR RENT: small furnished cottage in quiet location in Marshfield. Pets allowed. Year round $350/mo. plus utilities. 834-6249. References required. (011/24-12/15)

SKI CHRISTMAS: Loon Mtn. New luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Teen center, indoor pool and hot tub. Other weeks available. 749-7949. (012/1-12/22)

SKI CONDO: Loon Mts. New 2 bedroom unit. Reasonable monthly or weekly rental. 749-7949. (012/1-12/22)

SOUTH SHORE HOME SHARING/RENTALS. Trouble making time to find housing? K/C Assoc. screens, advertises, connects you to housing. We work for you. 740-1282. (12/1)

HINGHAM: Professional seeking person to share spacious home in desirable location. $350. For other home sharing situations, K/C Asso. 740-1282. (12/1)

WANTED

WANTED: teams or individuals to do basic weekly housecleaning part-time Monday through Friday. Call Personal Touch. 659-2005, 659-1314. (12/1)

WANT TO GET RID of that old piano? Young student interested. Call 545-4354. (011/24-12/15)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED:
Old trunks, old furniture, desks, bureaus, tables, bric-a-brac, etc.
Please call:
925-9789 or 749-9704

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

LOST & FOUND

LOST: woman's small round gold watch with gold band. Reward. 545-2420. (011/10-12/1)

ANTIQUES

ANNUAL
ANTIQUE SALE
Friday, December 3
10 - 4 p.m.
more juicy items
ROWANBERRY ANTIQUES
151 High Street
Norwell

STOVES/FUEL

WOOD STOVE, 1980, extra large, door plus screen, thermostat and temp. control. $350. firm. 837-6156. (012/1-12/22)

JOTUL 602 wood stove, $200. Tempwood down draft, $225. Metal fireplace back, $40. All in good condition. Call evenings, 659-7260. (12/1, 12/8)

WOOD STOVE: Airtight Little Mo by All Nighter. Used 1 season. Very good condition. Features adjustable legs, firebrick lining, 2 cooking surfaces, directional air outlets. $300 includes pipe. 837-0574. (012/1-12/22)

NEW CHUBBY Coal/Wood Stove, only used once. $400. Call after 6 p.m. 837-3175. (12/1, 12/8)

NASHUA WOOD STOVE with blower. Heat your whole house, $350. Call 659-2603. (12/1, 12/8)

BETTER 'N BEN'S wood burning stove, used very little, $75. Call 826-2988. (12/1, 12/8)

WOOD BURNING STOVE, 28" Proformer Z with glass front. Brass trim, blower and fireplace stone included. $400. 848-1767. (011/10-12/1)

SUMMIT FUEL
1.10⁹
Cash Only
826-3374
24 hour Burner Service

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HOME HEATING FUEL
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$110 per cord 16"
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Route 139, Pembroke
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or **837-1694**

HELP WANTED

THE MARSHFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (11/24, 12/1, 12/8)

RESPONSIBLE experienced individual to care for our 3 month old infant beginning Jan. 2, 1983, 8 to 3:30, M-F, Cohasset area. 383-9144. (011/17-12/8)

PART-TIME TYPIST, general duties, "no smoking," law office, 3 afternoons per week. 837-2197. (011/17-12/8)

RN-LPN COURSES for license renewal, 5 contact hours, $45, 12/6 & 12/13 at Randolph Holiday Inn by Mini-Course Center. Call any time, 444-5821, 237-1193. (11/24, 12/1)

WANTED: Nanny for 7 month old girl. Daytimes in January, 4-6 hours a day. 834-8564. (011/24-12/15)

MOTHER'S HELPER: 3 & 6 year old children need responsible and affectionate person to care for them in their home while parents work. Own transporation. 4 day live-in a possibility. 837-5602. (011/24-12/15)

Typesetter
Experience preferable, Sound typing skills essential.
Call Lois
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
837-5625

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Fast, Accurate, Confidential
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INSTRUCTION

FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT? Catch up or get ahead in French/Spanish from experienced, certified teacher. 837-9131. (11/24, 12/1)

SCUBA INSTRUCTION
Weymouth MDC pool.
Introduction to Scuba Diving in pool with P.A.D.I. Instructors. Call AQUA-DIVE for information **331-6700**

SERVICES

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING References provided, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly rates. Special elderly rates. Certificates available. Ask for Colleen, 837-1148. (11/17-12/8)

QUALITY CLEANING, weekly and bi-weekly cleaning, commercial and residential. Almost any light or heavy cleaning. Scheduled services. For free estimate call: Quality Cleaning at 383-9839 after 3. (11/17-12/8)

SERVICES

TAX PREPARATION & FILING: Accountant offers professional assistance in preparing your income taxes and related schedules. Specializes in small business and individual tax preparation, and also offers assistance to elderly and those who cannot travel — we will come to you. Call Richard Navarrette at 224-2498. (11/17-12/1)

EXPERIENCED housecleaner, prof. ref., reasonable rates. 545-4544. (011/17-12/8)

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER, prof. ref., reasonable rates. 545-4544. (11/24-12/15)

SUPER BRIGHT office manager specializing in solving organizational problems and development of word-processing or other sophisticated communications systems. If you want to update, but don't know where to begin, let me give you a hand. L. Navarrette evenings, 224-2498. (11/17-12/1)

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and Burner Service, call
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Get a Head Start on your driveway or parking lot.
Reasonable **837-1217**

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Very Reasonable
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We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area.
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Call JEFF to Housesit for you
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Will also care for pets & plants
Excellent References

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EXPERIENCED DAY CARE, Scituate mother will care for your child full or part-time. Excellent references. Call 545-1295. (11/24, 12/1)

"SPRING'S CLEANING SERVICE" Young gentleman owning house cleaning service is now scheduling jobs for the Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell and Weymouth areas. Excellent references. Call Dana after 6 p.m., 659-7847 or 331-7272. (12/1)

HOUSECLEANING: $5 an hour. Ask for Chrissy, 837-6833. (12/1)

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Driveways, parking lots
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DOG GROOMING
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All small breeds plus Kerry Blues and Airedales
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$6.75 per col. inch per week for 8 weeks
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– DEADLINE – FRIDAY 5 P.M.

– DEADLINE – FRIDAY 5 P.M.

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music/theatre

"GREASE," 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 10 & 11, Cohasset High School, Pond St. Sponsored by CHS Music [illegible]. Tickets at the door or call 383-6625.

[illegible]E CLAMS STRINGBAND, contra [illegible], Saturday, Dec. 4, Beal [illegible]te. 106, Kingston.

[illegible]p. [illegible]ERT, 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. [illegible]ch, Lincoln St., Hingham. [illegible]hestra, John Corley, conments. Tickets at Hingham Music Center, or at door. Info: [illegible]

[illegible]IAH," (Handel's, Parts I & II), 8 p.m., [illegible]day, Dec. 4 & 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, [illegible]uke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A & First [illegible]rish Rd., Scituate, sponsored by Choral Art Society, with orchestra, William Sano, conductor. Tickets from members or at door. Info: 834-8962 or 834-6231.

QUANTZ TRIO CHRISTMAS CONCERT, 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, Duxbury Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Douglas Worthen, flute, Bici Pettit, viola da gamba, Larry Phillips, Harpsichord. Free, info: 934-6634.

SONGS OF THE SEASON, A Time for Joy, 10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7, North Community Church Parish House, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Flutist Helene Rosenblatt & pianist Barbara Tilson, faculty members of SSCM; coffee at 9:30 a.m., babysitting, sponsored by North River Arts Society. Info: Peggy Slade, 837-3438.

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES, 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Boston Brass Quintet, Boston Symphony percussionist Thomas Gauger and organist Edwin Swanborn. Donations at the door; info: 934-6532.

"TOYS FOR TOTS," 6-10 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6, Bridgwaye Inn, Humarock, by Marine Corps. Toys or cash donations accepted.

children

"THE SHOEMAKER & THE ELVES," 10:30 & 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, Cohasset Community Center, No. Main St. Show presented by Pat Boylan of Hingham. Info: 383-0088.

CHILDREN & FAMILY PROGRAMS, Scituate Town Library. 9, 10, 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 11, wreath making; Sunday, Dec. 12, Christmas tree decorations & carolling; 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 18, Christmas films; 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19, Kinderchoir & South Shore String Ensemble.

SANTA VISIT, 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, Scituate Town Pier; 3:30 p.m., No. Scituate business district. Santa's phone number, 545-9483, 5-9 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13 - Thursday, Dec. 16. Info: Mila Dixon, 545-3233.

potpourri

NOW, South Shore Chapter National Organization for Women, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, 299 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Norwell, holiday brunch for members & friends. Info: NOW, Box 78, Accord Station, Hingham, 02018.

PRE-HOLIDAY SOCIAL, Harvard Club of Hingham, 4-6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, Hingham Yacht Club, Harvard-Radcliffe alumni & guests invited. Info: Dorothy Galo, 749-2228 or Susan Kovatch, 749-3071.

MANAGING EVERYDAY STRESS, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, Hingham Library by Life-Arts, Inc., 837-8411. Common stresses such as daily parenting conflicts & problems of role expectation, with specific coping techniques.

GUIDED IMAGERY FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONAL, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 11, Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham, by OMNI, So. Sh. Center for Life & the Arts. Relaxation, specific guiding techniques & use of imagery for pain management. Bring lunch, info: 925-2815 or 545-9048.

NATIVE AMERICAN SPIRITUALITY, 7:30-9 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham, by OMNI.

SO. SH. MOTHERS OF TWINS & TRIPLETS CLUB, 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13, Bean Post, 19 Hollis St., So. Weymouth, featuring Father's Night. Children's party, 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19. Info: Ginni Babaian, 963-1932.

T-SHIRTS, TOTE BAGS & SWEATSHIRTS, 2:30-5:30, Nov. 29 through Dec. 3, Friends of South Shore Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, with musical slogans.

arts/exhibits

BLUE RIBBON SHOW, Monday-Friday, 12-5, Saturday, 10-2, through Dec. 30, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Center members' paintings, drawings, photography.

SCULPTURE by John Holowchuck of Scituate, 12-5, Thursday, Dec. 2 - Sunday, Dec. 5, "Salon des Artistes," Meridien Hotel, One Post Office Square, Boston. Latest figurative bronze dance series, "The Dynamic and Dramatic Interpretations of The Dance." Info: 545-6666.

PAINTINGS by Michael Sorrentino of Scituate, gallery hours, through Dec. 11, Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury St., Boston. Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30-5:30, info: 536-7660.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE, 3-6, Sunday, Dec. 5, Studio IV, 59 Water St., Hingham Harbor. Oils & acrylics by Ann Colocousis; pencil, pen & ink, oils & water colors by Mary Walther. Christmas craft corner, by Andie & Jane Marshall. Studio hours 10-4, Mon.-Sat. Info: 749-8767.

fairs/sales

SNOWFLAKE FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 4, First Parish Church, 330 First Parish Rd., Scituate. Traditional hand-crafted & unique gifts, food & raffle items.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR, 6:30-9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, Wampatuck School, Tilden Rd., Scituate. Stained glass to homemade chocolate.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, 12 to 4, Friday, Dec. 3, Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. Holiday plants, wreaths, gift items, white elephants. Info: Judith Whittemore, 545-1359.

CHRISTMAS AUCTION, 6:30 p.m. - midnight, Monday, Dec. 6, Sons of Italy Hall, Quarry St., Quincy, sponsored by South Shore Chapter American Red Cross. Preview at 5:30 p.m. Info: Betsy Clawson, 471-5440.

SNOWFLAKE FAIR, 10-3, Saturday, Dec. 4, Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church St., Cohasset. Handmade items, wreaths, children's table, candy. Santa's visit 2 p.m. Info: Geraldine Ainslie, 383-9351.

HOLIDAY FAIR, 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, First Trinitarian Congregational Church. Pine cone, herbal & evergreen wreaths, cheese, fruits, herbs, jellies, plants, handmade ornaments, wood-carved items and children's corner. Info: Carol Rhines, 545-6290 or Jennifer Smollet, 545-0639.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3 & 9:30 - 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, St. Paul's School, 18 Fearing Rd., Hingham. Baked goods, homemade candy & fudge, gifts, knitted goods, decorations, house plants & greens, Santa's photo booth. Coffee, doughnuts, light lunch; raffle table; Christmas trees.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, 9-4, Saturday, Dec. 4, Trinity Episcopal Church, 2 Goddard Ave., Rockland. Crafts, children's gifts, attic treasures, baked goods, candy table, snacks, lunch.

GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. Gourmet appetizers, desserts, pay bar, raffle & door prize. Info: Ethle Baden, 837-3913.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FAIR, 9-3, Saturday, Dec. 4, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Gifts, decorations, craft items, candies, jellies, baked goods, cheeses, plants, raffle, lunch, North Pole visits for the kids.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 4, Council on Aging Drop-In Center, 293 Pine St., Norwell. Christmas items, Granny's attic, handcrafts, children's table, snack bar.

8TH ANNUAL CRAFTERS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW, 10-5, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 4 & 5, Governor Winslow School, Regis Rd., Marshfield. Door prizes, refreshments; admission, seniors free.

SNOWFLAKE FAIR, 9-2, Saturday, Dec. 4, United Methodist Church, Church Hill, Norwell. 1:30 p.m. Rev. White shaves beard; greens, country store, baked goods, candies, gifts, snacks. Info: Ruth Russell, 659-2353.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, 9-2, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 3 & 4, Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham. Christmas decorations, greens, baked goods, needlework, white elephants.

BOOK & CRAFT FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 4, Hatherly School, Ann Vinal Rd., Scituate. Sponsored by PTO, proceeds to educational & extra-curricula programs. Craft tables, Christmas items, children's paperback books, baked goods & snack bar. Info: craft table space, Kathy Stone, 545-6274, Miriam Wall, 545-2008.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS & GIFTS FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 11, St. Paul's Church Hall, Fearing St. & North St., Hingham Center, sponsored by Old Colony Montessori School.

HOLIDAY SHOPPE, Mon.-Fri., 10-5:30, Sat., 10-2, through Dec. 24, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, handcrafted gifts by Center artists; info: 383-9548.

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 4, Cohasset Common. Sponsored by five churches, St. Anthony's Catholic, host, First Parish Unitarian, Panagia Greek Orthodox, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Second Congregational. Gifts, foods, lunch, children's activities, family dinner.

science center

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559; 7715:

Cone Wreaths, 9:30-noon, Wednesday, Dec. 1, fee.

Holiday Workshops, Saturday, Dec. 4, fee.

Annual Christmas Open House, Raccoon Corners, Friday, Dec. 3 - Sunday, Dec. 5.

FUN WITH SCIENCE NIGHTS, Monday, Dec. 6, Hingham Public Library, Rte. 228, with Paul Scopa, fee.

Building Bird Feeders, 6:30-7:15 p.m., K-3rd grade.

Fun with Batteries, Wires, Bulbs, 7:30 p.m., grades 4-6.

ywca

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield, 834-8371:

Friday, Dec. 3, 9:45-11:15 a.m., Gingerbread Train; 9:30-11:15 a.m., Kissing Ball.

Monday, Dec. 6, 9:45-11:15 a.m., Bread Dough Wreath; Cross Stitch Sampler (also Dec. 10); Calico Frame Ornaments; 9:30-10:30 a.m., Music Energetics (also Dec. 8 & 10).

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 9:45-11:15 a.m., Gingerbread House (also Dec. 9); Christmas Goodies (also Dec. 14 & 16).

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Open House; 9:45-11:15 a.m., Soft Boxes.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 9:45-11:15 a.m., Calico Christmas Tree; Mr. Santa Bottle Doll.

dance

NORTH RIVER ARTS BALLET opening, 5-6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. "Winter Season," "Coppelia" and "Delayed Reaction." Matinees to follow: Dec. 8, Scituate, Dec. 16, Pembroke, Dec. 18, Furnace Brook School, Marshfield.

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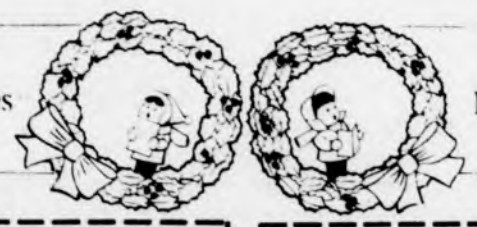
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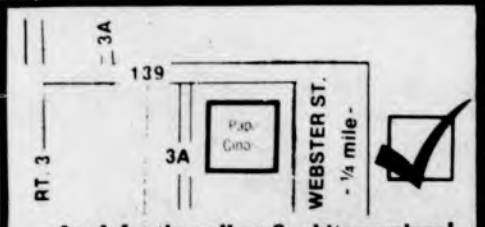
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Brass Bookmarks
Purse Accessories
Scented Hangers
Celebrity Bags & Travel Needs
Bath/Loofa Sponges
Imported Hair Ornaments
Noymer Wallets
Celebrity Bags & Travel Needs
Professional Makeup Brushes
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Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
7 South Main Street
Cohasset Village
383-0100

Marshfield Colonial Pharmacy
1899 Ocean Street
Marshfield
837-1777

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
VISA/MC

CUSTOM DESIGNING IN GOLD & SILVER

C.D. Jewelry

Custom making Christmas orders, in gold with precious stones

Gold and Sterling jewelry specially priced for the holidays —

Tuesday - Saturday, 9:00 - 6:00 749-6739

33 South Street, Hingham

Charlotte HAIR STYLIST



A Gift Certificate for that special person on your Christmas List

Full Service Salon

1 Pleasant St., Cohasset 383-1501
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10%

Interest

is Monumental!

Our new FULLY-INSURED, CASH MANAGEMENT ACCOUNT earns today's money market rates on investments of $5,000 or more, with checkwriting capability. Interest is earned daily . . . it's even available to businesses . . . and best of all . . . there is NO RISK!

Myles Standish Federal Credit Union

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Telephone 837-5041



Clothing Gifts
for
Dad - Mom - Sis - Brother
and Baby too!

Enjoy Easy
Christmas Shopping
at the
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5

SouthShore
Department Store
Scituate Harbor

Bowman and Company



Classic Casual Apparel

Custom Design Fashion from Cohasset Collections

NEW LOCATION
Route 3A, Cohasset
Opposite JJ's

Save time — call for our personalized shopping phone service.

Drop in for a cup of coffee, tea or a refreshing glass of wine — and browse.

Alteration services available.

Store Hours: Monday - Saturday 10-5
Friday till 7

383-6688



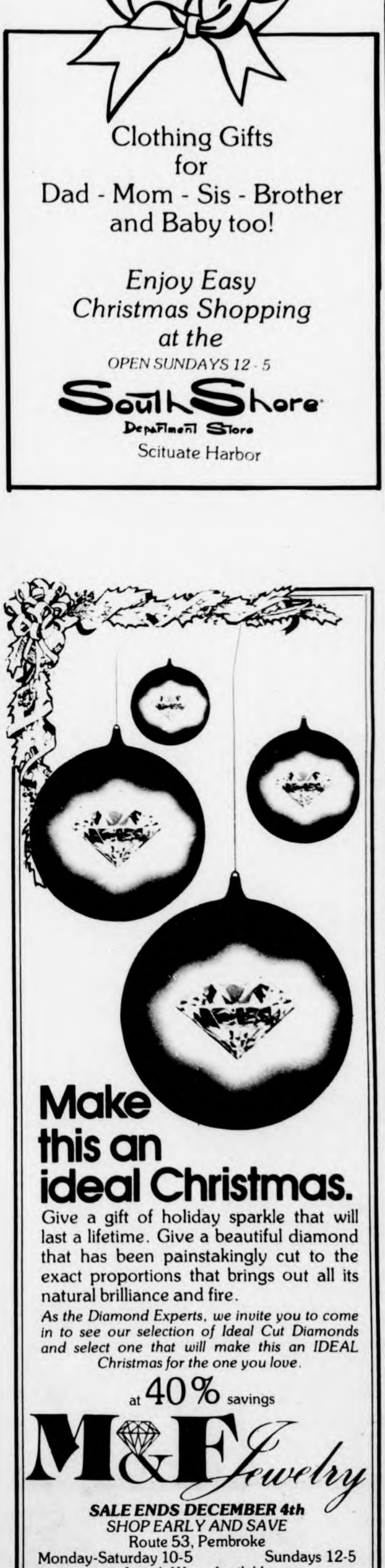
MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROEHLICHE WEIHNACHTEN
NOLLAIG SHONA DHUIT
JOYEUX NOEL
FELIZ NAVIDAD
GOD JUL
FELIZ NATAL
BONA NATALE

Cohasset Travel Service, inc.

Wishing you a world of Christmas

Let us book your next vacation

Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset
383-1550 545-9560



Make this an ideal Christmas.

Give a gift of holiday sparkle that will last a lifetime. Give a beautiful diamond that has been painstakingly cut to the exact proportions that brings out all its natural brilliance and fire.

As the Diamond Experts, we invite you to come in to see our selection of Ideal Cut Diamonds and select one that will make this an IDEAL Christmas for the one you love.

at 40% savings

M&F Jewelry

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 4th
SHOP EARLY AND SAVE
Route 53, Pembroke
Monday-Saturday 10-5 Sundays 12-5
Lay-A-Ways Available



NOVELTIES
Choose from ornaments made of wood, glass, velvet, brass, bamboo, wicker, satin, and many more.

DECORATED WREATHS
Boxwood Noble Fir
Balsam Holly
Princess Pine

FLORALS
Beautiful Christmas Arrangements and lots of do-it-yourself supplies.

POINSETTIAS
What better way to say, "Merry Christmas" than with a festive POINSETTIA?

CUSTOM BOWS
all types
Velvet, Plaid, Lace edged, Wire edged
...and many more

You'll step into a fairyland...
A Land of PURE ENCHANTMENT

HOLIDAY HOURS
Monday-Friday 8 - 8
Saturday & Sunday 9 - 6

Kennedy's *Country Gardens, Inc.*
Route 3A at the North River, Scituate • 545-1266

FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING NEEDS!

- CRANBERRY GLASS
- SCHMID MUSIC BOXES
- COLIBRI LIGHTERS
- HAND-PAINTED TOLE TRAYS
- CROSS PENS
- LONGINE WATCHES
- SEIKO WATCHES
- THE FINEST IN COLLECTIBLES: CRYSTAL ZOO, IRIS ARC, RON LEE CLOWNS, PEWTER MINT REPRODUCTIONS, MARTY SCULPTURES
- PLUS OUR LARGE SELECTION OF FINE JEWELRY

COME IN AND CHOOSE THE GIFT FOR YOUR SPECIAL SOMEONE!

J. R. Holmes

Jewelers
Webster Square
Marshfield, Mass.
(Near Angelo's)
837-5607

- CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS AVAILABLE
- FREE GIFT WRAPPING

HOURS: 9:30 to 8:00 Monday thru Friday
9:30 to 5:00 Saturday
1:00 to 6:00 Sunday until Christmas

MasterCard VISA



DESIGNER STYLING

You Can Afford

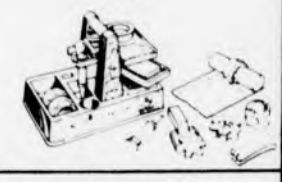


BRING IN YOUR KITCHEN DIMENSIONS TODAY AND LET THE EXPERTS HELP YOU TO DESIGN A NEW KITCHEN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.

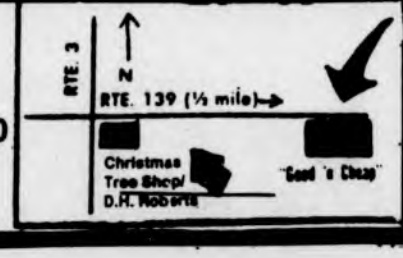
Building 8
HOME CENTER
Old Hingham Shipyard
Rte. 3A 749-4081

- We discount every cabinet every day.
- Personal Service is a priority with us.

GOOD 'N' Cheap
WHSE. OUTLET

FISHER PRICE POWER TOW $16.99 	DUKES OF HAZZARD SPEED JUMP $15.96 	KENNER STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE DOLLS MINI DOLLS $5.99 
MATTEL JINGLE BABY $7.99 	MATTEL BARBIE BUBBLE BATH $9.99 	SCHAPER PLAYMOBILE SETS $18.64 Indian, Farmer, Fireman, Knight, Racer, Cavalry, Police 
4 PC. STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM WAS ~~$69.99~~ NOW $34.99 	HASBRO SKEEDOODLE $7.99 	FISHER PRICE CREATIVE CLAY TOOL SET $9.64 
COLECO PAC MAN $49.99 TABLE TOP ARCADE GAME 	MILTON BRADLEY SMURF AHOY GAME $5.99 	FISHER PRICE PLAY FAMILY FARM $19.96 
MATTEL TUFF STUFF SHOPPIN BASKET $13.99 	FISHER PRICE MY PRETTY PURSE $7.99 	COLECO PAC MAN POWERCYCLE $22.99 
WOOD DOLL CRADLE $10.99 	COLECO SMURF MOBILE PEDAL CAR $32.99 	WOOD DEACON'S TOY CHEST $34.99 
SPIRAL 20" BMX RACING FURY $72.00 	SPIRAL 20" BMX TQ-2 $85.00 	COLUMBIA 20" BMX FORMULA 18 $105.00 

863 PLAIN ST. (Rt. 139), MARSHFIELD 837-5061
STORE HOURS: MON-THURS 9:30-6:00
FRI TIL 8:33 SAT 9:30-5:00
SUNDAY 11-5



Schnable Gallery

A Wide Selection of FINE ART

Six Water Colors of Hingham
by **Peter Spataro**

Etchings by Leonard Mersky
Lighthouses & Harbor Scenes

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Blish — *Sea Scapes*
Cahoon — *Sailors Wedding Dance*
Oriental — *Canton Harbor*
Grose — *Fruits and Flowers*

749-3671

46.South.St. Hingham

Conti's Dress Shop, Inc.



Large Selection of lovely Feminine Dresses for Party Time and Semi Formal perfect for the Mother of the Bride or Groom

Mon.-Sat. 9-6; Fri. 9-9

Starting December 9th: Mon.-Sat. 9-9

749-0109

8 Main St., Hingham Square 749-0109

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

No Frills Shopping Trip to the Fall River Factory Outlets

Tuesday
DECEMBER 7

Save up to 50% and more... on names like Adidias, Hathaway Shirt, Chaps and White Stag

$10.00 per person

For Information and Reservations
837-5725
Between 5 - 9 pm

Bus Departs Marshfield 9:00 A.M.
Bus Returns Marshfield at 4:00 P.M.

Stockings and stuff for Christmas

Loveable Stuffables!
These unique cloth characters have pouches to hold Christmas goodies and can be used as a stocking or a decoration. Eight designs to choose from, $15.00 each.



Super stocking hangers
Hang stockings from bookshelf or mantle with any of ten hangers–with no nails or adhesives! $12.00 each.



Stockings to stuff..
Bright, durable knit stockings hold lots of holiday treats. $6.00



Stocking surprises!
When it comes to stocking stuffers, come to us for delightful toys, gifts, dolls, pins and more!



© 1982 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Russell Stover CANDIES
Hallmark
Peterson's Card & Gift
Webster Square *Marshfield Plaza*
HOURS: Mon-Fri 9-9
Sat 9-6
Sun 1-5
VISA MasterCard

TOABE'S SPORTING GOODS
Super Christmas Sale



	Reg.	SALE
TENNIS		
* Prince Graphite	295.00	**249.00**
* Prince Pro Strung	120.00	**99.99**
Snauwaert Godfried	59.95	**49.99**
Kramer Pro Staff	64.95	**49.99**
Chris Evert	54.95	**44.95**
* SPECIAL: Any Frame bought or strung, gets 1 FREE can Snauwaert Balls.		
STRINGS		
Oil Impregnated	14.00	**10.00**
Africord Hybrid	19.50	**17.50**
* V S Gut	30.00	**25.00**
Oversized & T Series	16.00	**13.00**
ALL GRIPS 20% OFF		
Wilson Optic Yellow Balls	11.00dz	**9.00dz**
Snauwaert Yellow Balls	13.00dz	**11.00dz**
OTHER DEPARTMENT SPECIALS		
Bauer Supreme 92 Stainless	169.99	**125.00**
Buck Folding Hunter 110	35.00	**29.00**
Larry Bird Basketball	21.99	**18.00**
SHOES		
Adidas Stan Smith Tennis Shoe	44.95	**38.00**
Adidas Superstar Basketball	46.95	**40.00**
Adidas Rom Training	34.99	**27.99**



FOR ALL THE GOOD SPORTS ON YOUR LIST!



MasterCard
SALE ENDS DECEMBER 24th
MARSHFIELD PLAZA — MARSHFIELD
VISA

Undecided?
Why not give a Gift Certificate for lunch, brunch or dinner at the North River House.

Christmas Parties with Santa — large or small...so specially done.

New Year's Eve — Make reservations now for our gala New Year's Eve Champagne Dinner

North River House

Telephone: **826-6060**
Route 53 in Hanover
4 miles south of Hanover Mall
Monday-Thursday 11:30-9:45 Sunday 9 am til 9:45pm
Friday-Saturday 11 0:30-10:45 Lounge til 1 am



BRODIL'S BOOTERY

Marshfield Plaza
837-9210

Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30
Friday Nites til 7:00

MC/VISA



Be a Clever Santa!

Gifts that are Unusual, Exciting, and Beautiful are a joy to give as well as receive. The Superb Collection at Twin Brooks House is that and more. Gifts from Early Americana and around the World. The variety is infinite.

Come visit us ~ where filling stockings is easy.

TWIN BROOKS HOUSE

Open 10-5:30 Monday thru Saturday — Friday til 9:00
Sunday 1-5

Route 139, Marshfield, Massachusetts

South Shore's finest Dinner Club proudly invites YOU to join a select group catered to by some of the area's finest restaurants.

OVER 20 free dinners

South Shore Dinner Club

Excellence in Dining

ONLY $25 a year

The South Shore Dinner Club

COMING SOON!

Call **545-5600** today and reserve membership.
SPECIAL: Introductory Membership Price — ONLY **$19**
(limited offer)

MEMBERSHIP

Membership includes a plastic Membership Card and restaurant directory in a handsome carrying case. (No bothersome coupons)

A VERY SPECIAL CLUB

Designed with your dining pleasure in mind, THE SOUTH SHORE DINNER CLUB offers our Members an introduction to many of the South Shore's *FINEST* restaurants. Featuring over 20 fantastic restaurants offering you an unlimited variety of GOURMET DINING from the informal casual to the elegant...something for everyone.

GREAT GIFT IDEA

A Membership in The South Shore Dinner Club makes a treasured gift that will be remembered for twelve long months. Ideal for Christmas, Hanukkah, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Holidays, Employees, etc.

Money Back Guarantee... 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Use your Membership. If at the end of ten days you are not completely delighted - just return all materials for a full No-Questions-Asked Refund.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

1) You are entitled to ONE FREE DINNER in each of our OUTSTANDING RESTAURANTS when another dinner is purchased at the same time. *(NOT MERELY A SMALL DISCOUNT)*
2) YOUR CHOICE OF MENU. No restrictions or limitations.
3) Present your Membership Card only after being presented with the dinner check.
4) All restaurants honor the Membership during the week and most welcome Members on weekends.

NO MONEY REQUIRED AT THIS TIME!
P.O.Box 606, Marshfield, MA 02050

JUST RESERVE MEMBERSHIP with Your Name and Telephone Number

WRAP UP FLORIDA

EPCOT CENTER
DISNEY WORLD
1983 Charters from Boston

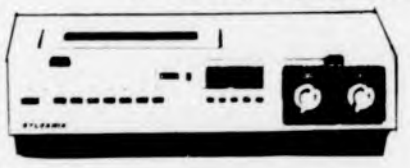
from $229.00 per person/dbl occ.
179.00 children
Weekly Departures on Saturdays
The Perfect Gift *for your family*
Gift Certificates available for
this and other vacation spots

SEASONS GREETINGS
BARE COVE TRAVEL
749-7750

THE VIDEO CONNECTION

10 FREE MOVIES

with the purchase of a VCR
or when you join our club



VCR only...
$499.00

Computer Software for
ATARI 400 - 800
APPLE
VIC 20

245 Church St., Pembroke 826-9771
(Route 139 - next to Pembroke Cinema)
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5

Woodworks
FINE FURNITURE & GIFTS



Your Gift Store on the South Shore

Rte. 53 near Queen Anne Corner
Hingham, Mass. 02043
749-4584

King JEWELERS INC.
OF COHASSET
Since 1921

Christmas Hours
effective December 1st
Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:00, Sat. tel 6:00
Sunday 1:00 to 6:00

BULOVA



For Her **225.00**
For Him **250.00**



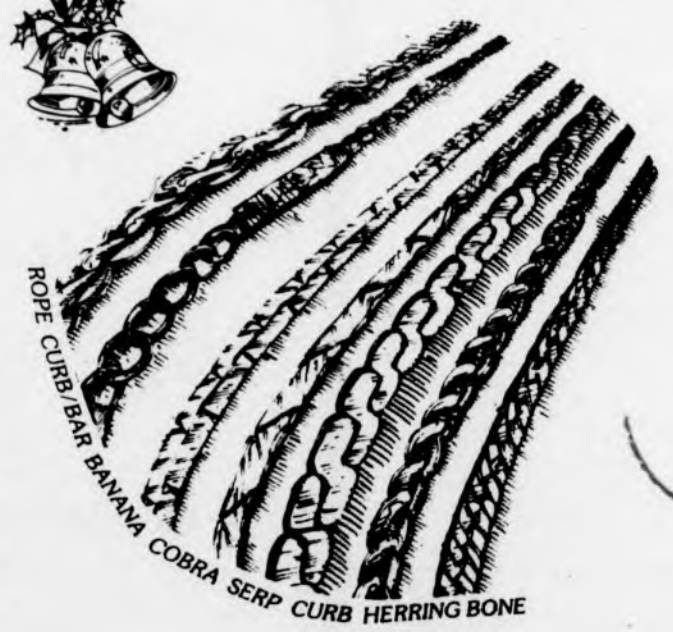
"DIAMONDS"
of Lasting Beauty
All Quality & Color Graded
by Victoria King, G.G.

MOVADO



For Her *14K* **750.00**
For Him *14K* **850.00**

"THE MUSEUM PIECES"



VISIT OUR ESTATE JEWELRY DEPT.
All items are one of a kind
Rings - Bracelets - Lavaliers - Earrings
Unusual Items of *ALL* Kinds offered at
Tremendous Savings



FREE
Gift Wrapping
Lay-A-Ways

Youll Never Know
till you've shopped
King Jewelers of Cohasset
for lowest prices and finest quality
25% off on all karat gold, precious stone & watches
(all major credit cards at 20 off)

King Jewelers CUSHING PLAZA • COHASSET, MASS. 02025 • PHONE 383-1755

IF YOU DONT DEMAND FIRST CLASS-TOTAL SERVICE
— DONT CALL US —
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

HOLIDAY GREETINGS from

Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT

The *Perfect Place* for Christmas Parties

"Pick-A-Party" for New Year's Eve

Deluxe Party in "Tiffany Room"
Full Course Dinner, Wine, Champagne
Full Breakfast Buffet
"Nick, Len plus Bob" for Dancing
Only $24.95* per person (*paid by Dec. 20)
Regular Price $29.95 per person

Mini Party in "Smuggler's Cove Lounge"
Champagne, Hors d'oeuvres
Full Breakfast Buffet
"Tom Corsile" for Dancing
Only $12.50 per person
(Paid Tickets Only)

260 Main St. 834-8765 Marshfield

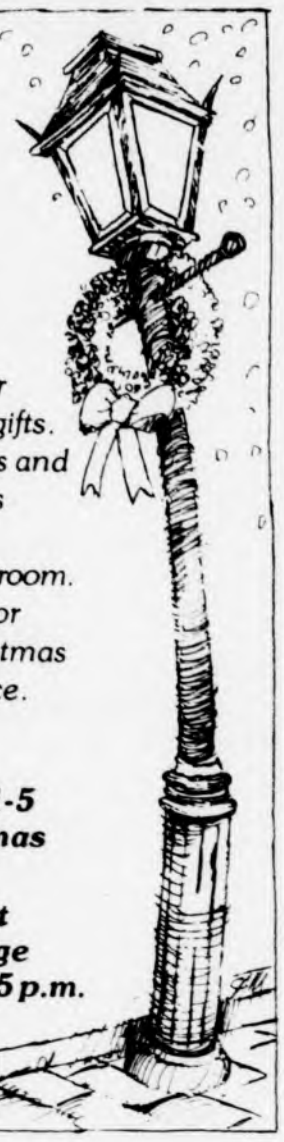


The Linen Chest

is a special shop for beautiful Christmas gifts. Fine household linens and decorating needs for bedroom, bath & dining room. There's a charge for our very special Christmas gift wrapping service.

Sunday hours 1-5
Now till Christmas

5 Brook Street
Cohasset Village
383-1198 9a.m. - 5p.m.



NORWELL FURNITURE GALLERY
"Quality Furniture at Discount Prices"

Christmas Gift Specials

Genuine Cherry
Butler's Tray
Table
Reg.
$159.00
NOW
$109.00

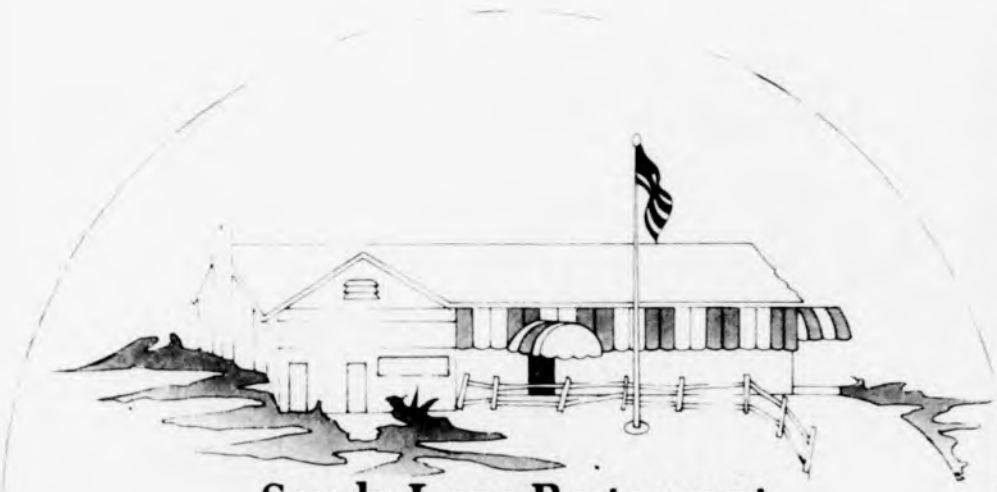


Matching Queen Anne End & Cocktail Tables
also available at vastly reduced prices

SWIVEL
BARSTOOL
Maple or Pine Finish
24" or 30" Height
Reg. $89.95
NOW $65.00



428 Washington Street, Rte. 53, Norwell
½ Mile North of Hanover Mall
659-7597 Master Card/Visa Delivery
Open 10 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.; Sat. til 5



Sandy Lane Restaurant announces it's new hours:

Closed Mondays
Friday & Saturday 11am - 10 pm
Lunch & Dinners
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Lunch Only
Sunday 11 am - 7 pm Dinners

SAND DOLLAR LOUNGE
Tuesday thru Sunday 11 am - Closing
Russ Mac Donald at the piano — Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Sunday is Family Day
at
Sandy Lane Restaurant
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Adults $6.95 Children $3.95
Complimentary Bottle of Champagne at every dinner table
Choice of One Entree:
Southern Fried Chicken with fried bananas
Roast Turkey with all the fixings
Baked Virginia Ham with raisin sauce
Roast Leg of Lamb
Whipped Potatoes Green Beans
Cup of Home made Soup Rolls & Butter
Home Made Bread Pudding

Plan your Holiday functions at Sandy Lane Restaurant,
Call Barbara at 834-4931. Banquet facilities subject to availability.

SANDY LANE
"Distinctive Dining on the Ocean"
26 Old Beach Road, Route 139, Marshfield
7 Miles from Rte. 3 - Closed Mondays
MC/VISA

GIFT CERTIFICATES Available
834-4931

Lou's 139
MARSHFIELD, MASS

For the Holidays

Great gift idea for the person who has almost everything!

A Gift Certificate
from Lou's 139

The Captain's Quarters

Our new addition is now available Monday through Thursday for holiday groups.

Please call **834-9159**

Open Daily 4-10, Sunday Noon-10



GOOD SPORT
SPORTING GOODS



CHRISTMAS SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT THE GOOD SPORT — ON ROUTE 3A IN COHASSET

BRAND NAMES AT GREAT PRICES!!!

Woolrich Chamois Shirts - Ass't Colors - Ladies (21.50)	22.95
Geray Supersweater - Down Filled	109.95
Skyr Turtlenecks - Assorted Colors	14.95
Hotfingers Gloves - Mens & Ladies - Leather	27.95
NIKE Wind Jackets - Assorted Colors	22.95
...and *many* more casual clothing values!	
NIKE Leather Bruin - Lo Cut Basketball/all purpose	29.95
Spotbilt Leather Coach's Shoe	41.00
Timberland 6" minibuck with collar	76.45
Foot-Joy Tennis Shoe - Mens & Ladies Mesh	29.95
...and *many* more footwear values!	
Prince Pro Tennis Racquet	94.95
Bauer Challenger Skate - Tuik Blade	52.95
Spaulding Magic Johnson Basketball	16.95
Nodor Bristle Dartboard	39.95
...Cross Country Ski Packages	
...and *many* more sporting good values!	

MasterCard

166 Cushing Hgwy - Route 3A, Cohasset - Tel. 383-6550
(next to Hancock Paint & KoKo Island Restaurant)
Mon-Fri 9am to 6pm; Saturday 9am to 5 pm

VISA





"It is better to give AND to receive," while supplies last... The Ming Dynasty is offering a *FREE* Christmas album with each Gift Certificate purchased of $20.00 or more. Our Christmas Gift to you. *HAPPY HOLIDAYS!*

THE
WELCH COMPANY
Gift Shop
SCITUATE HARBOR, MASS.

One of the finest Gift Shops in all of New England, is just a short and pleasant drive to Scituate Harbor.
A very interesting and satisfying experience, just to visit and browse through our many departments! We feature many quality items representing this part of New England.

CALL 545-1400

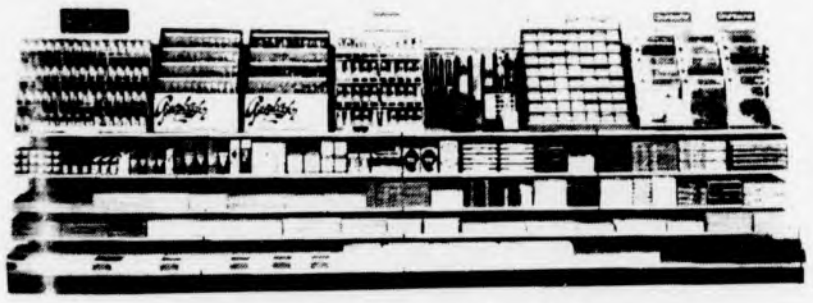
GIFT WRAP AND MAILING

VISA & MASTERCHARGE CREDIT CARDS

COMING SOON!

Full Line of Art Supplies

Grumbacher Hyplar Eterna Liquitex Strathmore



Oils, Water Colors and Acrylic Paint
Canvas, Mat Boards, Brushes
Parchment Paper, Charcoal Paper
Stretched Canvas, Pallette Cup, Liquid Sprays

Hingham Business Machine
84-88 North Street
Hingham 749-1801

The Irish Gannet

for the
Unusual Christmas Gift
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
ICELANDIC SWEATERS
$85 to $90

15% off

749-5161
60 South Street
Hingham Square

SADIE'S SIDEBOARD

Enjoy Lunch 11:30 - 3:00
Soups, salads, sandwiches, Quiche, crepes, Delicious desserts.
Enjoy Dinner 5:00 - 10:00
Inexpensive dinners in a relaxed atmosphere with a full selection of beer, wine & spirits
Enjoy Sunday Brunch 11:00 - 3:00
Eggs benedict, omelets, crepes, quiche, dinner items...and more

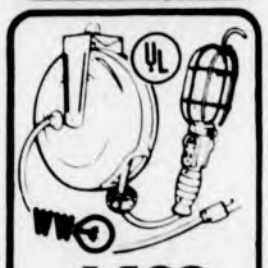
1944 Ocean Street
Marshfield Center
837-6452

VISA MasterCard

Walsh & Packard Inc.

Hardware, Tru-Test Paints, Housewares, Electric Goods, Tools, Garden Supplies

True Value HARDWARE STORES
HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH



11.99 While Supplies Last
20-Ft. Reel Light
Heavy-duty, retractable trouble light with steel reel case, switch, grounded metal guard, outlet. 212
Quantities Limited

True Value HARDWARE STORES
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

CORNING WARE



now **9.99** While Supplies Last
3-Pc. Corelle® Serving Set
Set includes 1 & 2-qt. bowls, 12½-in. platter. The perfect match for Corelle® dinnerware and many other china patterns.
Quantities Limited

31 MAIN ST. HINGHAM True Value **PHONE 749-1447**

MONDAY - SATURDAY 8:00 - 5:30
SUNDAYS 1 - 5

The Bay Company
Hingham Harbor

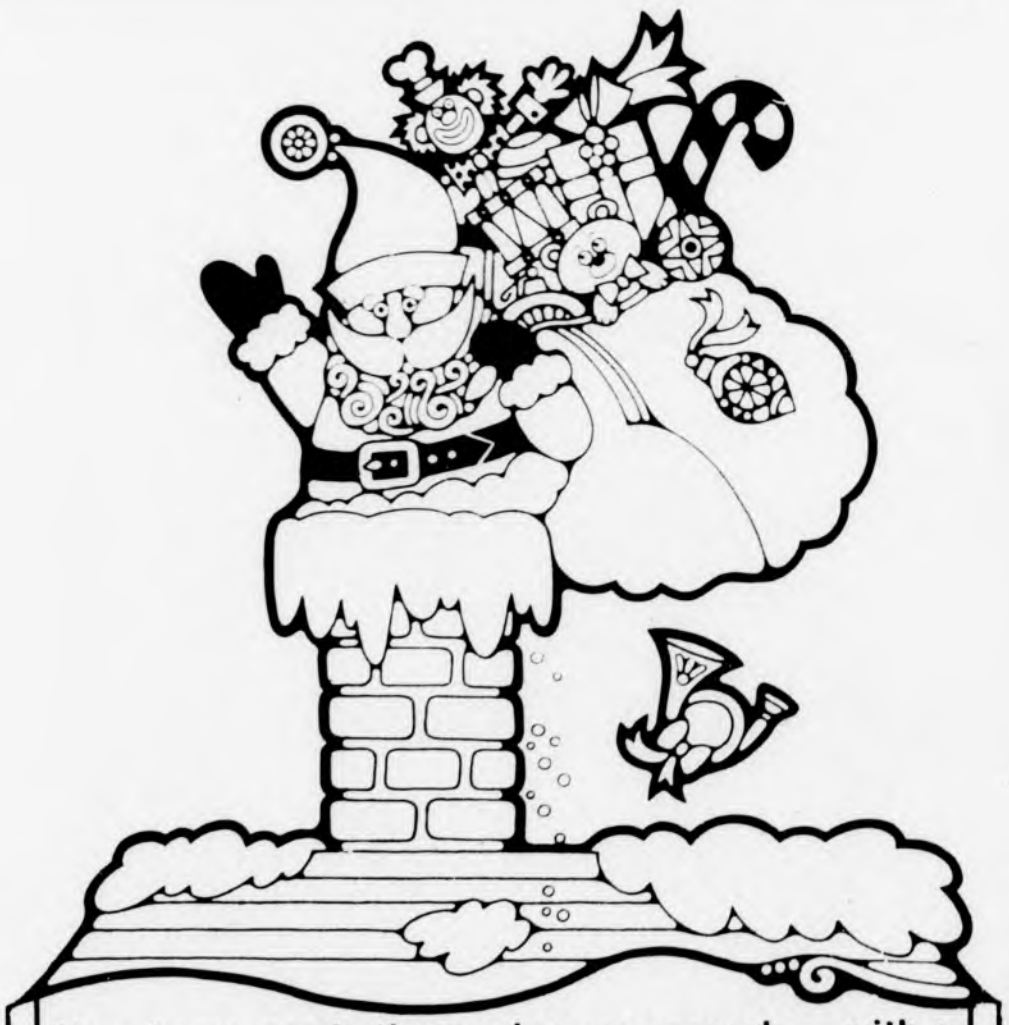


OUR CLASSIC HOLIDAY COLLECTION IS HERE!
We're very excited about our complete new Woolrich line, and equally proud of the old favorites like Corbin, Ltd. - Alan Paine - Sero - London Fog - Zero King - Izod - Royal Family - Robert Talbott

60 SOUTH STREET
HINGHAM SQUARE

Weekdays 9:30-5:30
Friday Till 8:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00
Sunday 12-5:00

749-0048



Your home needs the mariner every week — with a bag full of news...stories...upcoming events...what's on sale and where! And MORE!!
You can send along a gift subscription and we'll send a card from you to the recipient.

RATES

1 Year (in-town)	$10
1 Year (out-of-town)	12
2 Year Subscription	18

☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Payment Enclosed
Bank No. _____ Exp. Date ____/____/____

☐ Cohasset ☐ Hanover ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate
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Address _____
Town _____ State _____ Zip _____
Sign the card from: _____

Look Great!

All through the holiday season!

5¢ sale



Our Regular Permanent for $29.95

— AND —

A "NEXUS" Perm Hair Kit for $.05

INCLUDES: Therappe Ensure Humectress Keraphx

Just the think to keep you PERManently looking great all through the holidays!

We'll even show you how to use these products to your best advantage!

Also - Our regular full line of service available

***Jane's* 834-9722**

297 Ocean St. Brant Rock



A very Merry Christmas to All

Step right this way . . . to the happiest holidays ever! We do appreciate your kind support



COMBS SHOE CO.

Scituate Harbor

545-3619

Open Sundays for the month of December 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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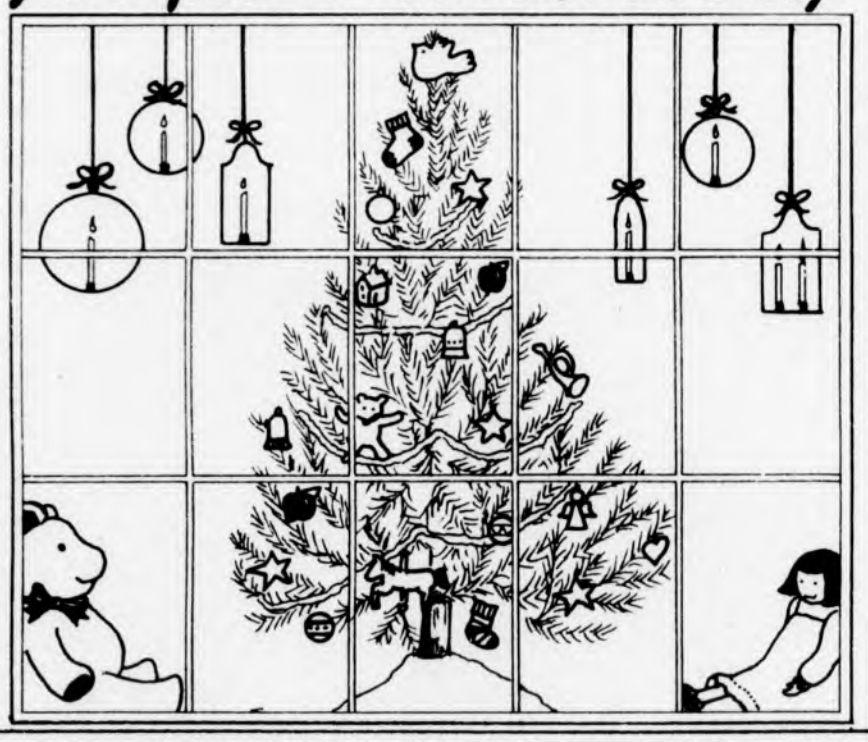


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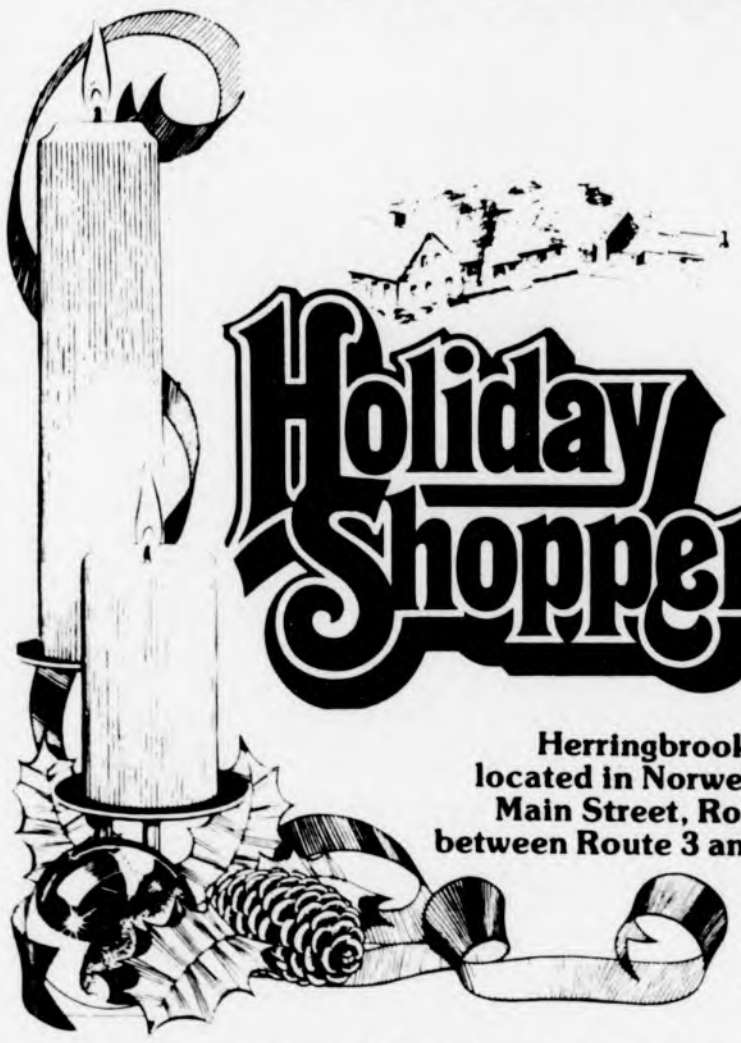
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 10 | telephone 383-6731 | wednesday, december 8, 1982 | 30 cents

School board may offer reward for arrest of window breakers

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell will explore whether the school committee can legally offer a reward for information leading to the capture of these responsible for November's school vandalism.

School committee members and the superintendent debated member Joe Nedrow's suggestion to offer a reward for information on the perpetrator(s) who broke 75 windows in the three schools Nov. 20.

Crowell had opposed the idea when the police investigating officer recommended it. Crowell said he was "uneasy creating a situation where you pay to make informants out of youngsters." Crowell is afraid of what might happen if student's confidences were exposed, that there might be a "comeback" on the youngster.

Karin Bartow, a Cohasset resident, opposed offering a reward because "you are giving the student body a message that they should be paid for this. I prefer just pleading for information."

Committee member Richard Conley said he would like to see a reward, but not have it raised by the students.

COUNCIL RAFFLE

Paul Johnson, student representative to the school committee and student council vice president, told members about the raffle being held by students to help pay for the damage. Crowell estimated the total to be $4,000, including "$769 in custodial overtime."

Johnson stressed that the students do not feel responsible for the damage, since there have been no rumors that it was done by Cohasset students.

The students, however, were embarrassed by the recent smashing of 57 windows at CHS.

The raffle is meant as a show of school spirit and a way to boost morale among administrators, teachers and students.

The 24-member council includes four representatives in each of the seventh through 12th grades.

"It was a unanimous vote," said Council Chairman Justine Hoffman.

"We were all embarrassed by the vandalism and what the vandalism has done to our school. We had a meeting and the consensus was, 'Let's do something about it.' We decided on a fundraiser."

No arrests have been made yet but police have some suspects and believe the vandalism was not committed by a student but by a town resident.

The fundraiser, the council believes, helps prevent the vandalism from spoiling student activities and the quality of education.

Each raffle ticket will cost $1. Money will be raised to buy three certificates for groceries from the Stop & Shop on Route 3A. The certificates are for $25, $50 and $100.

[turn to page 2]



The Scouting Cheer — members of Cohasset's Brownie, Girl and Cub Scout troops warm up Village Stroll evening with carols of the season. (Greg Derr photo)

Salvador: Sewer plant needs upgrading

By Jane Lane

Following the simultaneous breakdown of the sewage treatment plant's two pumps on Nov. 29, and the subsequent shellfishing ban in Cohasset Harbor and in Scituate, plant operator Manuel Salvador says the present plant must be upgraded.

In a letter submitted to **The Mariner**, Salvador said, "This is not (a letter) for a new sewer plant or an alternative study. It is to inform the people of the requirements that have to be done to the present plant."

Nov. 29, the main pump in the treatment plant broke down after the motor overheated, and the backup pump also malfunctioned due to mechanical failure. For four hours, while Salvadore "prayed a lot," a gasoline-powered pump was used to force the raw sewage into the James Brook.

Ordinarily, the main pump is used to pump the sewage from underground street pipes into the treatment plant tank to be biologically treated.

After the pumps failed Nov. 29, the gate to the tank was closed and the sewage backed up into the pipes. If the gasoline pump had not functioned as "fantastically" as it did, Salvador said the untreated sewage would have eventually backed into the residences.

Because the raw sewage was dumped into the James Brook, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) ordered that all shellfishing for clams and mussels be banned from Windmill Point to Strawberry Point in Scituate. Fishing and lobstering is still allowed in the restricted area.

Salvador said the state will perform fecal and chloroform counts in the waters this week. He predicts the area would be reopened because the waters have been diluted enough for the bacterial count to drop.

In his letter, Salvador asked what the cost would be for a new outfall system to Cohasset Harbor which must be installed in 1983, according to requirements set for them by the EPA. Will that outfall upset the excellent environmental condition of Cohasset Harbor, he asked.

Salvador said new settling tanks are also needed in the treatment plant, but what will the costs be?

[turn to page 7]

Executive secretary search down to five

By Mike Berger

Selectmen have narrowed the search for an executive secretary to five candidates and one of the finalists is Richard Silvia of 445 Beechwood Street.

The other four are Warren Rutherford of Boylston, Mark Lanza of South Yarmouth, Richard O'Leary of Medway and James Overmyer of Lenox.

Lanza, O'Leary and Overmyer were interviewed by selectmen Monday night; Silvia and Rutherford scheduled for Tuesday night.

Silvia attended one of the interviews. He has attended many committee and town meetings and is familiar with the operation of the selectmen's and executive secretary's position.

Selectmen received about 25 applications and screened them down to five finalists. Executive secretary Arthur Clark will resign Dec. 31. It is the selectmen's goal to hire someone who is an excellent planner, organizer and can improve community relations between the public and the selectmen's office.

Selectmen are offering as much as $21,000 for the position.

MARK LANZA

Selectmen were impressed with Lanza's interview. He is the assistant executive secretary for Yarmouth and supervises personnel, finances and data processing for the town.

He also served as an administrator for Wayland and was responsible for the town receiving $300,000 in public housing after submitting a grant.

Lanza believes the executive secretary should be an advisor, researcher and investigator for selectmen.

Lanza works for a five-member board of selectmen in Yarmouth, a seacoast town whose population reaches 50,000 residents in the summer.

Lanza has a master's degree in public administration from Suffolk University and is seeking a salary of nearly $24,000.

[turn to page 3]

Sen. McKinnon expects to stay put

State Sen. Allan McKinnon said it is still premature, but unlikely he will accept a job as state Insurance Commissioner or any other post in the Dukakis administration.

Meanwhile, Republican State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray isn't ruling it out, but will consider the race for state senate if McKinnon accepts a new job.

Governor-elect Michael Dukakis is nearing a decision for his cabinet heads. Recently it has been speculated in the media, McKinnon may be offered the post of state Insurance Commissioner.

McKinnon strongly supports Dukakis in the 1982 campaign and Dukakis is known to agree with many of McKinnon's consumer oriented insurance positions. McKinnon is the state Senate Chairman of the Insurance Committee.

McKinnon told the **Mariner** he has no immediate plans to change jobs.

"Right now it is premature but I have no plans at this time to change jobs. It is unlikely in the immediate future I will be going into the new administration Jan. 1. It doesn't fit into my personal plans at this time. I haven't been offered a job, but I can't say I never will in the future. But I can say in the immediate future, the answer is no," he said.

Murray told the **Mariner** she has been approached by many constituents to run for the senate seat if McKinnon is chosen and accepts the position.

However, she said reports are "premature at this stage. Allan hasn't received the offer yet.

"It's too early to do it but I don't rule it out. I enjoy serving my constituents because I'm closer

[turn to page 2]

Cohasset's week . . .

Supplement correction

In the **Mariner's** recent Christmas supplement, the advertisement of The Linen Chest, 5 Brook St., Cohasset, read there is a charge for the firm's special Christmas gift wrapping service. It should have said, there never is a charge for gift wrapping.

No Mariner December 29

This is a reminder...there'll be no **Mariner** in your mailbox Dec. 29.

Nothing to be upset about...at least for long. On the contrary, it's a thorough vacation for the **Mariner** staff, who will close the doors to the office at 58 Main St. Thursday, Dec. 23, not to reopen them until Monday, Jan. 3.

Remember to bring in pertinent copy or advertising for publication Dec. 22, our last in 1982. But that will be a zinger, including, lest you're worried, the annual Christmas list and the winners of the junior high Christmas Art Contest.

The Jan. 5 issue will be on schedule, as will 1983.

Early release day

Thursday, December 16 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School — 12:20 p.m., Deer Hill School — 12:40 p.m. and Joseph Osgood School — 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow staff members at the Junior/Senior High School to take part in Curriculum Update Workshops.

The release time at the Joseph Osgood and the Deer Hill School will be devoted to Parent Conferences.

This early release day is in addition to the early release day December 9.

Police chief selection

Selectmen have received 53 applications for the position of permanent police chief. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggested before screening the applications, the board should meet to discuss "exactly what we're looking for in a police chief." Selectmen may discuss the issue Thursday.

Body Language correction

A photograph in the November 24 edition of the **Mariner** of Christine Pierce and Sylvia Schuler demonstrating self-defense techniques incorrectly identified the location as the Body Works. It should have said the demonstration was held at Body Language Health Spa and Center of Jonathan Livingston Square, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

Casino bill refiled

State Sen. Allan McKinnon of Weymouth, a staunch casino opponent, filed one bill to legalize casino gambling as a courtesy to Hull selectmen. But he has made it clear to the Legislature he will oppose it.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray also opposed it and said she will fight it again and again.

Another gambling bill was filed on behalf of the state AFL-CIO by Rep. Michael Flaherty of South Boston. The two bills are essentially the same bills which have already been filed in each of the past seven legislative sessions.

Opponents argue casinos will result in increased crime and traffic and reduce the quality of life, while supporters including Nancy Burns, a Hull selectman, cite new jobs and tax revenue as benefits.

Sen. McKinnon...

[continued from page 1]

to my own people. The senate district is much larger.

"I'm not saying yes or no. I'm saying it's too premature. But many people have told me if McKinnon is chosen and I decide to run they would vote for me," Murray said.

The senate district includes Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

McKinnon beat opponent Republican Thomas Barry of Duxbury by a 2-1 margin, 29,776 to 14,558 in the November election.

School reward...

[continued from page 1]

The tickets will be sold at the high school, throughout town, and at all school athletic events.

The drawing will be held at halftime at the December 17 Cohasset-Duxbury home basketball game.

Donations will be accepted at the high school front office or may be mailed to high school vice principal Gino DiGiralamo.

Police records fee

The state Legislature and the governor have allowed police departments to charge 50 cents per page for the police log and other reports. The charge for mailing motor vehicle accident and fire insurance reports will be $5 for not more than six pages and 50 cents for each additional page. Any person requesting a public record will be charged 50 cents per page.

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Cable Committee to review final specs

The cable committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday night with the four companies which have submitted preliminary bids.

The committee will review contract specifications which were finalized during the committee's meeting last week.

The final package came close to the system identified in Abington, according to committee chairman Joseph McCool.

The cable committee will meet with selectmen next week to decide when to publish the bid specs. The bidders will have 30 to 40 days to respond. When all bids have been received, the committee will review them, hold a public hearing, and make a final recommendation. Selectmen will award the contract by mid-May.

McCool said the contract specifications are similar to the state of the art equipment required by Scituate. But the overall conditions of the contract are more similar to those required by Abington.

Although the committee compared its needs to those specified by Hingham, Norwell, and Hull, the final product resembles the requirements established by Abington.

McCool said because the costs among the companies are so competitive, there is a tendency to cut certain areas within the contract. McCool said his personal priority is the schools receive attention from the cable company, and that a system be established which contains cable capabilites within the schools.

After all bids have been received, the cable committee will hold a public meeting. At that time, the companies will make a formal presentation, outlining the individual systems specifically designed for Cohasset.

Selectmen have final authority to grant the provisional cable license. The cable committee was established to assist in the selection process and to make recommendations to the selectmen.

Executive secretary search...

[continued from page 1]

RICHARD O'LEARY

O'Leary has been active on several local government boards in Medway. He has served as a selectman, town moderator, library board and finance committee member, town hall renovation, zoning board of appeals and cable television advisory commission member.

However, it is unlikely O'Leary will move to Cohasset. He told selectmen because of family problems and his commitments to the Medway boards, he could not move to Cohasset.

He estimated travel time at 44 minutes and traveling expenses at $1,850. O'Leary also requested a salary range of $23,000.

Selectmen were impressed with his accomplishments for Medway. He introduced the first library card system and chaired a 12-member Finance Committee which approved the lowest amount of money from the town's Reserve Fund in 10 years.

As a selectman he negotiated the first contract with police and moderated the first town-wide departmental meeting. He is the only Medway selectman to become President of the Norfolk County Selectmen's Association. He also chaired the Town Hall Renovation Committee which paid up a $254,000 project in one year.

O'Leary works for a book publishing company.

He believes the role of an executive secretary should be presenting the "yes's and the no's of an issue" to selectmen and leaving the decision to them. He also believes the executive secretary should help prepare the town budget and agenda for selectmen's meeting and research issues, especially for the annual and special town meetings.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie said an ex-selectman serving as executive secretary does concern him because of the different job responsibilities. But O'Leary's presentation, he said, calmed some "of the fears I have with the statements you made."

JAMES OVERMYER

Overmyer, a former news reporter for The Berkshire Eagle, is now working as a research planner with the Berkshire County District Attorney's office.

He previously served as a trial clerk and helped prepare criminal cases for the D.A.'s office.

He was the Berkshire Eagle's chief criminal justice reporter and also served as the paper's Bureau Chief for Pittsfield. Overmyer is a member and clerk for the Lenox Zoning Board of Appeals.

For three years Overmyer said he was "the man behind the scenes" in preparing criminal court cases. He scheduled witnesses, organized files and helped organize the county's first full-time office of district attorney.



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Cohasset Mariner *Publisher: David S[illegible]*
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Two new sewer commissioners to be named by month's end

By the end of December, sewer commissioner Joseph Gwinn will nominate two persons to fill the vacancies on the sewer commission.

The names will be given to the selectmen, who must act on the nominations within seven days.

In the meantime, Gwinn has begun to prepare next year's sewer department budget as the sole member of the administrative board.

Commission chairman Gerard Stanton and member Janet Daggett submitted their resignations to selectman Henry Ainslie following last week's special town meeting. Voters at the meeting rejected the commission's plan for a $13.7 million central sewer system. They adopted a measure proposed by Charles DeSantis to explore less expensive alternative disposal systems.

In his letter to selectmen, Stanton said his resignation from the commission was necessary following the vote of special town meeting.

Stanton said he would not be party to the town being held in contempt of court, following town meeting's endorsement of Article Four.

Since he did not support that article, he could not implement it, he said. He also believed the commission members lost the confidence of the townspeople. He suggested that proponents of the alternative plan be appointed to "carry out this action."

Daggett said it was the duty of the town to carry out the mandate of town meeting, but the vote would require her "to perform in contempt of court action."

Selectmen accepted the resignations with regret. Rocco Laugelle said the town had lost two good persons. "I hate to see them resign, and I hate to accept the resignations," he added.

During the selectmen's meeting last week, Atty. Richard Henderson advised the board that he would immediately begin to re-negotiate the terms and conditions of the superior court agreement between the state Division of Water Pollution Control and the town.

The re-negotiation would allow the sewer commissioners to prepare an alternative facilities plan, as mandated by special town meeting.

Henderson said he would attempt to meet with a representative of the attorney general's office to begin the re-negotiations immediately. If that attempt is unsuccessful, Henderson said selectmen should follow with a plan for modification of the court judgment. If both these measures fail, Henderson said, "we are back to where we began."

"The town meeting directed a course of action, but that does not change the fact that a court order is still in effect," Henderson warned.

In the meantime, regardless of the outcome of the negotiations, the lone sewer commissioner should proceed to file an environmental impact statement with the EPA, as previously mandated, Henderson suggested.

Although the attorney was unsure whether a single member could legally act as a full board, he said the letter should be filed immediately.

Nothing contained in Article 4 of the special town meeting relieves selectmen or the board of sewer commissioners from complying with their obligations under the court agreement, until, and if, it is re-negotiation or modified, Henderson said.

During selectmen's meeting, water commissioner William Montouri commented that $10,000 appropriated by town meeting for an engineer's study of the town, will be insufficient to cover the costs of an extensive study.

"No facilities study can be done for $10,000," he told selectmen. Montouri added that $10,000 would buy the town "two engineers" and "two weeks" of work.

The article proposed by DeSantis would necessitate extensive soil testing and a new environmental impact statement which would require "a great deal of money and would take a long time," Montouri predicted.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur told Montouri that selectmen are aware $10,000 will not cover the costs for an alternative facilities study plan.

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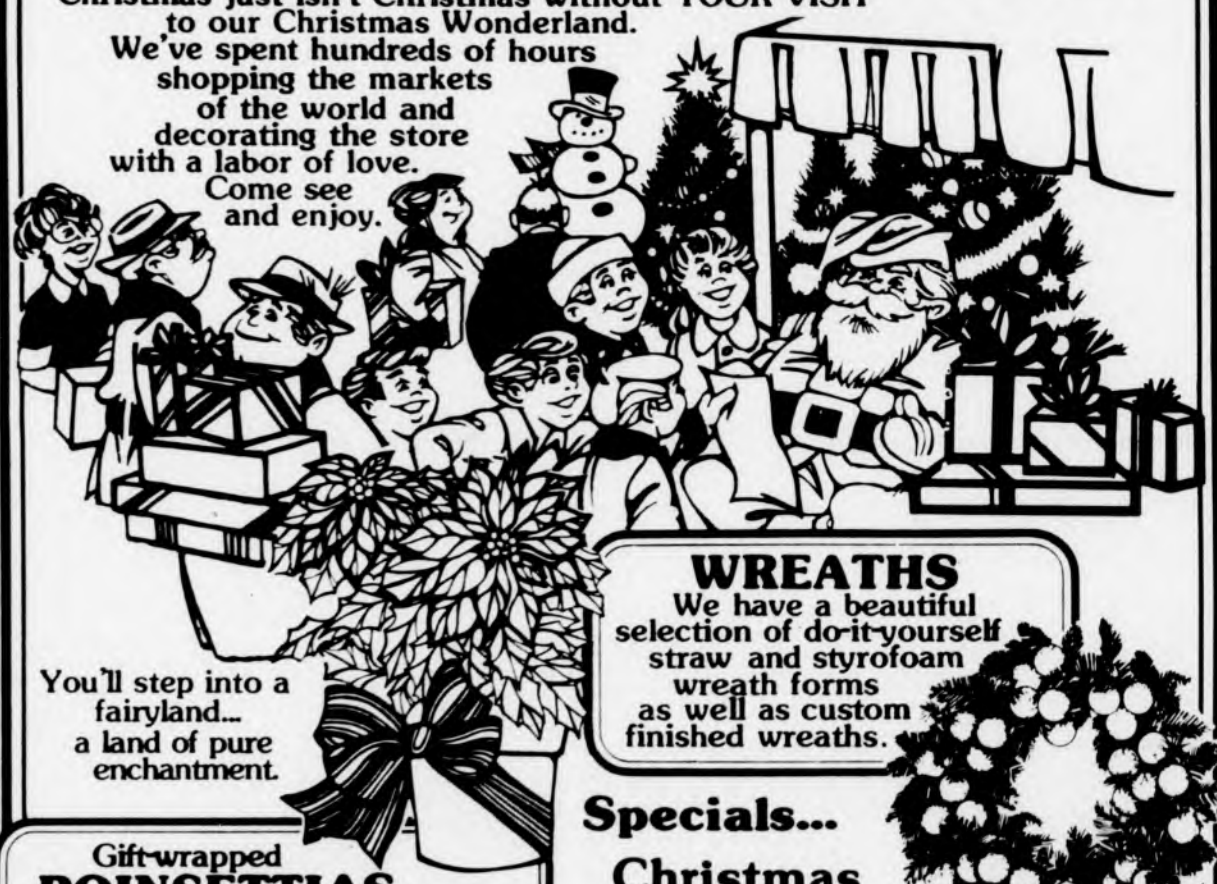
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Christmas Stroll brings warm temperatures and high spirits

By Ellen Morrissey

Santa brought warm temperatures and high spirits at the second annual Christmas Stroll sponsored by the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association.

A haywagon, capable of holding 50 children at a time, pulled by white horses, traveled through the Village from 4 to 6 p.m.

Brownies, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts carolled on the candlelit steps of St. Stephen's, while group leaders dodged the traffic to keep up the beat.

Everyone had a wonderful time. Santa enjoyed himself so much that he swung back into town Saturday for the Village Fair.

Special thanks to the following who helped make the Stroll happen: Carmine, Strawberry Parfait; the town wiring and tree departments; Kenneally Carriages, E. Bridgewater; St. John, St. Nick; Hugo's; Harrington's; Tina, Cohasset Hardware; Hope, In Stitches; June, Red Balloon; Tinker, Linen Chest; Connie, Cohasset Historical Society; Lainie, Red Lion Inn; Reflections; Hagarty Co.; Charlotte Stylists; Pilgrim Bank; Carousel; Village Sports; and the bell concert.



(Greg Derr photo)

Lily Hazard introduces a reluctant daughter, Jennifer, 18 months old, to the hayride horse at the Village Stroll.

Gov. Island Wharf

Town officials will meet Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall to discuss the reconstruction of the Gov. Island Wharf. The public is invited. Bill Richardson of the Cohasset Harbor Commission said discussion is expected to focus on preliminary sketch plans, cost estimates and dredging plans.

Richardson said the chief problem to solve is where to dispose of the dredged materials.

The conservation commission, planning board, selectmen, the coastal zone management commission, the lobstermen and fishermen's associations and the Fishermen's Pier Working group, a subpanel of the Harbor Study Commission were invited to the meeting. Richardson said the plans call for the wharf to be extended to the right by as much as 150 feet in the northeasterly direction towards the tip of Bassing Beach. The extension will allow for mooring tieups of six to eight boats. During low tide, boats cannot tie to the wharf.

As many as eight trucks will be allowed to park on the wharf after expansion .

Parking will be expanded on the west side for five to 15 vehicles.

Anderson Nichols, Inc. is the preliminary engineer and has met with the Fishermen's Pier working group and informally with the Conservation Commission.





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by Art Lane

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around town



□Newport's first time share hotel, the Inn on the Harbor, celebrated its opening recently with a "Welcome Aboard" party. R. Perry Harris, Presiden of the Inn Group, forecast a bright future for Newport, the Inn and the time-sharing industry, which he reported has grown from $1 to $1.5 billion in one year.

□I understand there is a new ghost in town...on Cedar Acres Lane. Now that a new house has been built on Jerusalem Road where "Miss Vickie" used to live, maybe she has moved her "haunt." Any truth to the rumor?

□Saw a few of the college students home for the holiday. Rob Whelan looked very dapper with his new mustache, Jack McNeill's hair is growing, Laurie Sandblom looked wonderful and reports college life is "hard," but she loves it and Tim Libby had a great first semester at B.U. All had one thing in common, the dread of approaching exams. I'm sure they'll do well.

□Curry College sophomore wing Joe McCullough scored a goal and registered an assist in recent ice hockey action against Plymouth State College. Curry won 4-3.

□Congratulations to Joseph McCarthy of Old Pasture Road who won a gift basket in the recent VEC Supermarket Sweepstakes.

□Robert Whelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan of Atlantic Ave., has received his varsity letter in football at Worcester Academy's fall sports assembly held on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

□Jennifer Jackson, a fourth grader at Deer Hill School, will travel to Fort Lauderdale to train and compete at the Hall of Fame pool from Dec. 2 to Dec. 5.

Jennifer is a member of Bernal's Gator Swim Club at Harvard University. The Fort Lauderdale Swim team finished fourth in the U.S. Nationals this year so there will be plenty of competition for the Gators.

Good luck, Jennifer.

□Friendly Ice Cream announces that Gretchen Lincoln is a recipient of the company's Traditions of Excellence Award. The award is presented in recognition of high achievement in all phases of customer service.

Gretchen is employed at the Friendly Restaurant located at South Weymouth/ Main St.

□Michael Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casey, Fair Oaks Lane, was awarded a varsity letter in football at the annual fall sports award dinner held at Vermont Academy, an independent school in Saxtons River, Vt. Casey is a sophomore at the school.

□Hurray for the Student Council, which is holding a raffle to help pay for the recent vandalism at the high school. The tickets are one dollar. The prizes are a $100 gift certificate to Stop and Shop, $50 gift certificate to Stop and Shop, $25 gift certificate to Medi Mart and other prizes.

The drawing will be held at the half-time of the boys' varsity basketball game, Friday, Dec. 17. Be sure to support this worthwhile effort.

□Barron Salvador's wheels were in motion again this weekend. Ten loyal fans went to the B.C.-Providence College hockey game Sunday. Dom Campadelli played a lot; it's said he was "awesome."

□The tribute to Gerard Keating was just that...a real tribute. Surrounded by his handsome family and 300 of his friends, Gerard enjoyed a slide show, a speech by the loquacious Bert Pratt (Ken Coleman, the M.C., wanted a taped version of Bert's speech to use for the next long rain delay he encounters), citations from many and a telegram from President Reagan!

If you are looking for Gerard, he can be found in front of his new T.V., automatic channel selector in his hand — one of the gifts he received.

□A Christmas gift idea party held recently produced some ideas for "special gifts for special folks": firewood for the fireplace or stove, a weekly bunch of flowers for a month, a limousine for a day for just knocking around or going to a special event, a cleaning person for the day. Happy shopping!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Sewer plant needs upgrading...

[continued from page 1]

The state Division of Water Pollution Control has mandated the waste material produced at the treatment plant be in a dried state, rather than liquid form now produced at the plant.

The dried sludge would be disposed of at the sanitary landfill. What would the cost be for drying the sludge, Salvador asked?

"If all the septic tanks and fields could be rebuilt in the Hillside and Veterans project, where do we empty them?" Salvador said. "The state says we must accept some septic waste. How? Where? How much?

"We must address ourselves to these questions. The EPA and the state will not fund the above unless we enlarge the present plant or build a new one. Should we build a new plant at the present location with an outfall to Sutton's Rock?" he asked.

Throughout the debate at special town meeting regarding Charles DeSantis's proposal for alternative sewer studies, nothing was mentioned about upgrading the present plant, he said. "I think people missed the point. We must update what we have. What will it cost us?" he asked.

According to Salvador, the closer the plant is to the ocean, the less the cost of building an outfall. And the cost of pumping the sewage is also decreased.

At a meeting at the Whale Meadow site, residents said they weren't as concerned about costs, as they were that a treatment plant not be located in that area, he said.

"Can we really afford that position?" he asked.

Salvador said engineers have estimated according to 1982 prices, a new sewage treatment plant with no septage handling will cost $1.8 million. A plant with septage handling would cost approximately $4.5 million.

The plant operator was concerned that in view of the most recent plant breakdown, people should be aware the present facility must be updated to meet state and Federal requirements. This will cost money, in addition to any alternative sewer studies endorsed by special town meeting, he said.

Tax bills coming

Property tax bills may be sent out next week. Assessors and other town officials are urging residents to pay their bills before Jan. 1. This would allow them to deduct the amount from their federal income tax.

Originally the bills were to be issued last week but the state ordered the town to issue bills based on existing property valuation and last year's tax rate of $54.75 per $1,000 valuation. Assessors had to calculate construction improvement to property completed in 1981.

Once the state approves the tax rate the town will turn the figures over to the Arlington Trust Company which prints the bills. All but about 100 residents will pay the same tax they paid last year. Those who built garages, porches, sheds or additions will pay more.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

Unresign

The issues involved in the disagreement between Charles DeSantis et al and the Sewer Commission were complicated. DeSantis argued that the Commission's 13.7 million dollar plan to put Cohasset in compliance with a Superior Court consent decree to stop the pollution of James Brook is too costly and would provide sewerage for only 30 percent of the town.

His proposal, adopted at last week's special town meeting, would seek a less expensive and more generally beneficial alternative. Should none be found the original plan will be made operative once again.

The risk of the path DeSantis successfully urged upon the town is that a great deal of money will be spent in restudying a problem that has already been studied at length and no preferable alternative will be found. In the meantime construction costs will have risen. Thus, far from saving the town money, the DeSantis plan could end up costing a bundle.

At this point, whichever side of the argument one has been on, one's present duty is clear: make the DeSantis plan — now the law of the town — work. The majority of our people have spoken, and nobody's interest is served by cacophony from the many thoughtful people who were on the losing side of the argument.

That is why we regard the sudden resignations of Water Commissioners Janet Daggett and Gerard Stanton as unfortunate. Hey, if the typesetters resigned every time our editorial writer blundered we'd have to hire more help than Carter has pills. The absence of experienced sewer commissioners in the coming months can only make the task at hand more unwieldy. In no way are these resignations good for Cohasset.

The argument advanced by the departed commissioners that they don't want to be party to the town's being held in contempt of court for violating the consent decree doesn't grab us. Under the DeSantis plan — we really ought to start calling it the **Cohasset Plan** — the town will merely seek to renegotiate the consent decree. Clearly, if the Superior Court is not of a mind to enter into such renegotiation the "Cohasset Plan" becomes inoperative and the original 13.7 million dollar plan rises again.

It's no fun to see one's own hard work discarded or to see the town embarked on a course one regards as unwise. But for all of us who care about Cohasset enough to "get involved," more than occasional rejection just goes with the territory. The selectmen get kicked around and joked about and must sometimes wonder if we aren't populated by 7,600 Don Rickleses.

So we would love it if the able and experienced resigned commissioners Daggett and Stanton would, for the good of Cohasset, suck in their annoyance and their reservations about the course of action our people have voted, and **unresign**.

Call 383-6731 for the

Cohasset Mariner

A change of address by decree

By Laura Doherty
3 Cedar Acres Lane

Dear Friends:

Stop! Before you send holiday greeting, please note our change of address.

No, we have not moved. The office of assessors has just notified us that street numbers have now been established for Cedar Acres Lane and Drive.

After quoting Massachusetts general laws down to chapter, section and clause, we have been informed that "the address you should be using is 3 Cedar Acres Lane." Further, we have been asked to "please mark your house appropriately."

After 10 years at 36 Cedar Acres Lane, having our address changed without moving takes adjustment. Here we are in the same familiar house and yard with the same old leaves, but at a different address.

Then, there's our mailbox. For years, it has been like a beacon to first time visitors. We would instruct them to look for the orange mailbox with the black and gold numbers 36. Without it, most people probably would never have found us.

I remember one caravan of friends, all arriving at the same time. Down the street they came, circled one cul-de-sac and continued down the other end to circle the other. Finally they reached us. It was like the wagon trains of old, all because someone forgot to watch for the orange mailbox.

Cedar Acres Lane is a double cul-de-sac with an entrance at the middle. It has a unique numbering system. Our neighbor on one side is #1 and on the other, 79. The lane is well known to delivery men who have explored it end to end in search of an address.

It also has had numerous problems developing a specific identity having been first classified a street, then a drive and, last I heard, a lane. I may be wrong, since according to the assessors' letter, numbers have been established for a lane and a street.

Added to these problems, there is the confusion with Cedar Street and Cedar Lane. I've met many people returning packages that way.

I'm sure the change will bring about a more orderly process of living but I have to admit to mixed feelings. I will miss some of the surprises. Like the one last year when on a gray day two dozen long-stemmed red roses were delivered to my door. It took a great deal of effort to explain the number problem to the delivery man, especially since he was most insistent that they were for me.

It's been exciting living at #36. Two weeks ago my husband came in with a puzzled look asking if our house was for sale. "Not that I know of," I replied, expecting a joke. Unconvinced, he asked why there was a for sale sign out front.

The real estate people were very nice. They explained that some children probably moved the sign. All of the children were in school and the sign was not there when they left. I had my doubts but thanked them when they offered to remove the sign.

The incident was forgotten until a week later. It was early one Monday morning — not the best of times — when the doorbell rang. "Hi, I've come for your Open House," said a realtor who looked a lot better than anyone should at that time of day. Seeing my incredulous expression she asked if perhaps she had come to the wrong house. "I certainly hope so," was my earnest reply.

Though it took 10 years, I agree that the numbers should be synchronized. Life will be easier for police, fire and delivery men.

I remember a recent town meeting when a fireman explained the difficulty in finding streets and house numbers in town. Visitors will have an easier time finding us, which in most cases will be for the better.

So, if anyone has need for an orange mailbox numbered 36 and the stationery to go with it, we can now be reached at the above address.

When the potatoes touch the peas

By Claire McDonough

The Dragon held up a plate filled with relatively undamaged roast beef, oven roasted potatoes and peas.

"Why," he bellowed, "didn't Tanya eat her dinner? Everything's cooked to perfection."

I glanced casually at the plate.

"Easy. The meat is touching the potato. And one of the peas is nestling right up to the bread. Tanya won't eat anything if it's touching anything else."

"That's ridiculous," he growled. "She eats stew, doesn't she?"

"The last time she did," I replied, "Beechnut made it. She will eat cooked vegetables, though. Eileen would only eat them if they were raw."

"Is she the one who was a vegetarian?"

"No," I told him. "That was Mary Claire. Remember, she bought all those books about cooking with soy beans? I cornered the soy bean market on the South Shore so she'd get enough protein, but then all she'd eat was pizza, popcorn, and potato chips."

"How about Maureen?"

"Ah," I smiled. "There was a joy. She ate everything."

"Yeah," Breida interjected, "including everyone else's food."

"I always wondered," I mused. "Is she the one who stole the M and M's I had for Kevin's birthday cake?"

"Nope. That was Jay, but he told her he'd make her bed for a week if she took the blame."

"This is crazy," the Dragon roared. "Why must we devote so much time to making them eat the things they should and keeping them from eating the things they shouldn't?"

"Because," Skipper explained reasonably, "the things that are good for us all taste like turnip."

"Or liver," Breida agreed. "Or broccoli or cauliflower."

Larry agreed. "Why can't they invent a vegetable that tastes like Hershey bars?"

"Anyway," he added, "it's more fun finding the stuff you don't want us to have. Like, remember the time Ma hid the cookies in your sock drawer?"

Breida giggled. "And she forgot about them and they were all green when you found them."

"By the way," she asked, "how come you hadn't looked in your sock drawer in three months?"

"Because," he snarled, "I'd given up hope of ever finding socks there. Are you trying to tell me that there's no way we can keep you from finding the snacks we buy?"

I smiled knowingly and whispered in his ear. "Of course there is. Just put them under the dish towel or behind the furniture polish."

Charles DeSantis expresses his thanks

Letters

To the Editor:

I extend my gratitude to all of you who listened, questioned and endured my presentations regarding an alternative to the presently proposed large central sewage plan. I wish to indicate my respect to all who made the effort to express themselves by voting at Town Meeting.

I wish to express my admiration to the present sewer commissioner, Joe Gwinn, and to former commissioners Janet Daggett and Gerry Stanton who have worked so hard on our behalf to carry out the former will of the town.

We can all be proud of our present Board of Selectmen, who although sincerely opposed to our proposal, have displayed true statesmanship by accepting the will of the town and have directed the town counsel to immediately commence the procedures to modify the Agreement for Judgement.

I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to the press who have covered the topic so fairly. They have all displayed a rare ability to digest and communicate a rather complex issue into terms that all of us were able to grasp.

I appeal to all to give our search for an alternative to a large central sewage treatment facility your support. I certainly solicit your time and energy. I know of no endeavor that can have more potential reward for us and future generations than this project.

Our task is so difficult, but I am confident that we shall prevail. We simply cannot afford to do otherwise.

Charles DeSantis
260 Forest Avenue

Murray, McKinnon oppose Sunday hours

The repeal of the Sunday Blue Laws allowing stores to open Sundays year round has divided area legislators.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset has joined state Sen. Allan McKinnon of Weymouth in opposing the measure. Both say Sunday should be a family day.

State Rep. Philip Johnston of Marshfield supported the measure because of the economic benefits, especially to the unemployed.

The bill will allow retail stores and supermarkets to open after noon on Sundays with the exception of legal holidays. Liquor stores are exempted and will be closed.

In addition the bill prohibits store owners from forcing employees to work on Sundays. Employees who refuse Sunday work cannot be discriminated against, dismissed or face reduced work hours or other penalties. These will be considered unfair labor practices.

The bill also requires stores with more than seven employees, including the store owner, to pay time-and-a-half to Sunday employees.

The bill passed both the House and the Senate and was sent Tuesday to the Governor's desk. It is not known if Gov. Edward King will sign the measure but he has said he favors keeping Sunday a family day.

The law will take effect 90 days after it's signed by the Governor.

MURRAY

In addition to her family belief, Murray said a family only has so much money.

"If there are Sunday openings, what about Monday and Tuesday? Will they be dead? We only have so much we can spend."

Regarding the argument for keeping the stores open on Sunday for the working woman, Murray said, "I can appreciate the plight but how about extending the hours Monday through Friday?"

She noted the South Shore Chamber of Commerce opposed the repeal because it would hurt small businesses which can't afford to hire Sunday help and also increase business operating expenses.

Murray added, "What about the Ma and Pa owned stores? Does this mean they are out the door?"

McKINNON

"I am a traditionalist and tend to believe society is going too fast. A day of rest will do good things for all of us."

McKinnon added his vote was one to preserve family life and like Murray, supports the philosophy that families have a limited amount of money to spend.

He said the Sunday repeal measure does have some advantages such as increasing jobs. But he believes the jobs created will be minimum wage jobs.

Although the bill contains anti-discrimination measures, McKinnon believes "there are subtle ways employers may force their employees to work Sundays."

JOHNSTON

Although he supported the bill, Johnston has mixed thoughts on the issues. He said there are strong arguments on both sides of the issue. It was one of the more difficult votes for him.

The two most persuasive arguments causing him to support the repeal were the economic benefits to the community and the increase in jobs.

He also was called by many working women in his district who told him Sunday openings would make their lives easier because they have a limited amount of shopping time each week.

Shopping on Sunday— How do you feel?

Do you think the Cohasset stores should be open Sundays? Would you shop in them if they were open? Or do you think the stores should stay under the Blue Laws as they now exist?

The **Mariner** believes store openings should be the option of the businesses. We are aware of the argument that says Sunday shopping obliterates family day. But that has no clout because of the number of types of stores now open on Sundays, never mind those in neighboring states, which have no Blue Laws.

We also recognize the burden that may be placed on businesses if they feel coerced into competition when other stores are open. The overhead of overtime, heat and staff (if they're willing) may be a financial disadvantage rather than a boon.

Here we are asking residents to let businesses know how they would respond to Sunday shopping.

Please use the space below for your opinion. Send your response to: Sunday Shopping, **Mariner** Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield.

Selectmen briefs...

BROOKS CLEANED

Selectmen want to know what brooks and streams have been cleaned in the past year. They received a letter from South Main St. resident James Leonard, requesting culverts on that street be cleared.

The stream in the back of his property has become swampy and is blocked. The culvert has become a breeding ground for mosquitoes, he said.

Selectmen agreed Bound Brook also needs to be cleaned. They want to know if these waterways are under the jurisdiction of the DPW.

PROSECUTOR WORK WEEK

Quincy District Court Judge Albert Kramer notified the police department he would like a prosecuting officer in the court five days a week. Attorney Richard Henderson told selectmen Cohasset now has an officer in the court four days. The five-day work week would be a violation of the police association contract. But, Henderson added, the police prosecutor has informally agreed to work the five days in court. Contract modifications will be worked out with the officer, he added.

THOMPSON APPOINTED

Warren Thompson of the Cohasset Yacht Club, was named a member of the Harbor Study Committee. Selectmen approved Thompson's appointment as the yacht club representative to the board.

UNION CONTRACT CHANGE

Cohasset Police Association attorney Joseph McFarland notified selectmen last week, because police work a 37½ hour work week, they were *not* being fully compensated for holiday pay as required in their contract. The officers lose about $4.27 per holiday due to the current calculations. Selectmen voted to compensate the officers as mandated in the union contract.

LICENSE CHANGE

Selectmen changed the times of the liquor license at the Red Lion Inn from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays, to 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on that day. The inn requested the longer hours so it could serve Sunday brunch at the restaurant.

NEWS FEATURE/EDITORIAL – At one point Boston and suburban news readers had eight newspapers from which to pick. Decline of metro print news medium probably means best information to come from local newspapers where real people 'unfettered by stardom' continue striving to bring readers honest news in the tradition of waning print news giants



"...OK...besides doing news features for the Globe, a column for the Herald, sports for the Record-American and an international for the Monitor...what else can you do...?"

Letter

Lost faith in T.M.

(Following is a copy of a letter to Town Moderator William Weeks. Ed.)

Dear Mr. Weeks:

I have lost faith in the Town meeting form of government in Cohasset.

During discussion of a very serious manner, sewerage for Cohasset, I tried to be recognized eight times and be allowed to speak without success. It has always been my practice to be brief and to the point in my expressed thoughts. In this particular situation, I had substantial information which should have been heard.

Why did the moderator feel I should be denied the right to speak? I guess my attendance at Town Meeting is no longer worthwhile.

Herbert R. Towle
91 A South Main Street



Marsh grass punctuates the setting sun on Border Street. (Greg Derr photo)



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School Committee briefs...

EXPANSION OF SOUTH SHORE LEAGUE

High School Principal Richard Streeter said the South Shore League voted to offer membership to Scituate and Whitman-Hanson. They have until Dec. 15 to accept or decline.

Holbrook, however, has applied to switch to the Mayflower League. Last year their application to combine with Mayflower was rejected.

The South Shore League voted to expand from the present 10 towns to a membership of from 12 to 20 towns in order to permit competition among small schools and large schools. Small schools would prefer to play other small schools in football, because large schools, with a larger student body, can field much bigger and heavier players on the average.

DRUG AND ALCOHOL POLICY BEING COLLATED

The new Drug and Alcohol Student Policy has been xeroxed and is in the process of being collated, according to Supt. Crowell. It will be distributed before Christmas.

CONCERT

High School instrumental and choral groups will give a holiday concert on Wednesday, Dec. 22.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Crowell announced that he had extended the leave of the school librarian due to a "family medical emergency" for the remainder of the school year. She has submitted a resignation, but he preferred not to accept it. A professional librarian substitute is being employed; her salary now will change since she will be a permanent substitute for the remainder of the year. Crowell anticipates a savings of up to $10,000 in the library account this year.

BASIC SKILLS IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Crowell read a communication from John Reynolds noting approval of Cohasset's Basic Skills reading Improvement Plan by the State Department of Education.

BUS SEPARATION

Committee member Martha Gjesteby praised Crowell and bookkepper Linda Jorgensen for separating out repair expenses for each bus. Crowell said the separation will help administrators decide which buses should be replaced.

He will detail utility expenses and substitute costs in the same manner in the budget. Crowell said calculating substitute costs takes about a day under the current system of hand-bookkeeping. He supports the School Dept. using the new $90,000 computer which the town authorized at the recent special town meeting.

CHANGE ORDER APPROVED

The school committee unanimously approved $341.40 for a change order for MacDonald Sprague to use heavy flashing on the high school roof. Crowell had previously sought and received verbal approval by telephone from the members while the work was in progress. The roof work has been completed and just awaits the architect's approval of payment.

GOALS DISCUSSION POSTPONED

The school committee again postponed discussion of its goals until a meeting later in December. The date and time are yet to be decided.

Property tax payments

Donald Bates, executive vice president of the Cohasset Savings Bank, announced that the bank will cooperate fully with mortgagors to make property tax payments to local towns before Dec. 31 so that individuals may claim these payments as deductions from their 1982 income taxes.

Noting that tax bills for both Scituate and Cohasset are still to be issued, Bates said that the bank will not exercise the right to a 30-day grace period in the payment of these bills for persons having mortgages with the bank.

Concern had been expressed by town officials that the delay in the issuance of the tax bills in Cohasset and Scituate might jeopardize the income tax deductions normally claimed for tax payments. Cohasset Savings Bank holds mortgages on more than 1,000 homes in the two towns.

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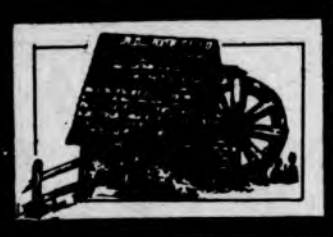
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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

9:36 a.m., Sewer Treatment Plant, investigation.

10:36 a.m., Jerusalem Road, assisting the public.

1:28 p.m., Sewer Treatment Plant, investigation.

3:27 p.m., Jerusalem Road, assisting the public.

9:09 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, A-28.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

9:26 a.m., Scituate Coast Guard Station, detail.

1:38 p.m., Hull St., first aid and transport.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

1:37 a.m., Assistance, Fair Oaks Lane.

9:39 p.m., Rubbish barrel, Forest Ave.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

3:07 p.m., Elm St., first aid and transport.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

12:45 a.m., Fire Headquarters, assistance.

8:08 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

11:06 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

12:16 p.m., Sohier St., illegal burning.

4:21 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid, ambulance.

5:05 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid, ambulance.

5:08 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid, ambulance.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

10:42 a.m., Town Common, detail.

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Three hundred honor former Postmaster Keating

Retired Cohasset Postmaster Gerard Keating called his night something he will never forget.

"Quite a cosmopolitan group — from all walks of life — came. I couldn't have been happier with the kindness from everyone," Keating said.

Over 300 people came to a testimonial dinner held last week in Keating's honor.

The highlight was receiving a telegram directly from President Ronald Reagan in Brazil. The telegram, signed by the president, recognized Keating's 42 years of service as a federal employee and wished him well and good health in the future.

Keating, 63, of Black Horse Lane, has also served as a school committee member. He was Cohasset Postmaster for 34 years.

Ken Coleman was master of ceremonies for the testimonial. He is the current Red Sox announcer and executive director of the Jimmy Fund.

Other speakers included state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murry, regional Postmaster Philip Sullivan and Town Historian Bertram Pratt.

Margaret Keating, her four sons, Larry, Tom, Steve and Brian, and 30 relatives attended. Their fifth son, Chris, could not attend because he was told he would be the starting linebacker for the Buffalo Bills in last Sunday's contest against the Green Bay Packers.

Sullivan gave Keating two citations and recalled that Keating began working when the late President Harry Truman was elected to office.

Keating also received citations from selectmen, the state Legislature and Gov. Edward King.

Fifteen classmates from the Cohasset High School Class of 1937 attended. One flew in from San Francisco to attend the evening's festivities.

Bob CiCiotte organized a slide presentation called "This is Your Life," a photo history of Keating from birth to 1982, called "This is Your Life."

Clark Chatterton presented Keating with a color television and a photo album was presented by local post office employees.

Also attending were 20 present and former postmasters. Other head table guests were Father John Keohane of St. Anthony's Church and Rev. Richard Muir of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.



Margaret and Gerard Keating with four of five sons: Larry, Steve, Brian and Tom — Chris was absent from his Dad's testimonial. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Perfect Timing

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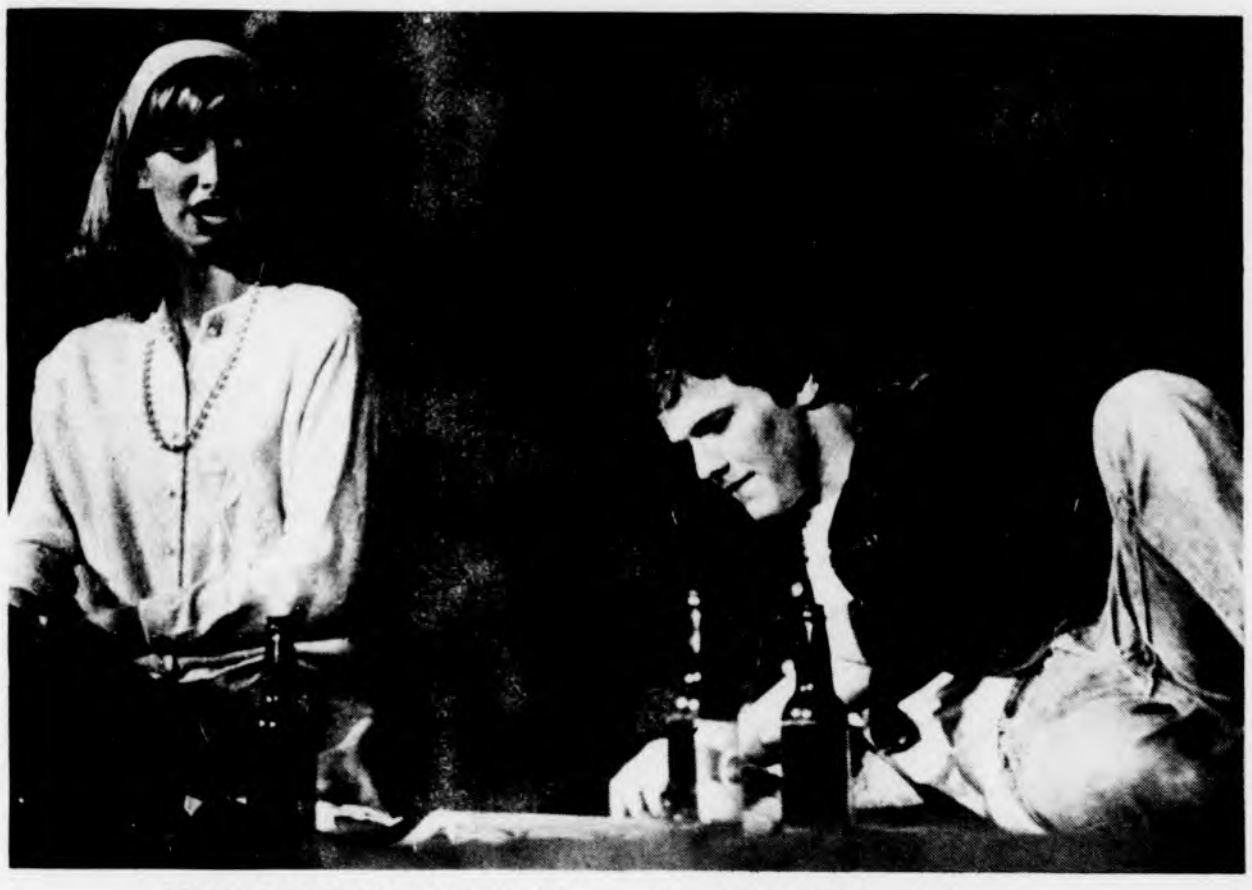
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Moonin', lightnin' and jivin' all are on the minds of "Grease's" cast.

Photos by Greg Derr



Mia Graham, who plays Marty, sings about her Marine "Freddy."

Rockin' with 'Grease'



Yes, a "Doody" (Skip Urmson) would really strike up a tune in Rydell High's corridors — it was all a part of the 50's scene. That's (L-R) Frenchy (Maureen Buckley), Marty (Mia Graham), Danny (Linton Young), Eugene (Kurt Hochkeppel) and super rah-rah, Patty (Jillian Ayer) with the guitar man.



They go together — Pink Ladies and Burger Palace Boys — poodle skirts and tee-shirts — grease and lipstick.

'Grease' will get your blood pumping

By Jane Lane

A review

Hey, all you fellas and gals, grab your leather jacket and chiffon scarf and head down to the high school this weekend for a groovy and very hip class reunion.

The high school music department is presenting the 1950's rock n' roll musical "Grease," and if this doesn't get your blood pumping, you must be dead.

The play, held Friday, Dec. 3, will be presented again Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 10 and 11. The play starts at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

How a bevy of such talented high school students enrolled in one school is beyond me. These kids, in grades nine through 12, can sing, act, dance and even get a half an automobile up onto a stage.

This prop, known as "Greased Lighnin'," seemed to be the chopped-off front end of a severely impaired car. It is an important "vehicle" in the play, and worked surprisingly well — even entering on cue.

"Grease" is a romping, playful look back at what appears to have been a more carefree time. The girls had to worry about such things as hiding hickies on their necks. The uniform for the boys — a leather jacket over jeans and a white tee-shirt — would gain you entrance into school.

Although most of the action centered around the school, it seemed as if academia was the last thing on the mind of kids 30 years ago.

Now, I have no intention of divulging my age, but seeing the play does bring back memories of my...older sister, attending high school. The poodle skirts, the huge hair rollers, the pajama parties, are all part of my past (spying on my sister and her friends, of course).

But aside from the memories, it's the music that really gets this play off the ground. And that's where these kids are to be commended and awed.

Just about every song, with the accompaniment of a very capable combo, had the audience literally electrified. The songs, especially solos by Linton Young as Danny, and Lilly Carbone as Rizzo, were simply "marvie." I hate to single out individual performers, because they all were wonderful, but these two individuals stood out from the remainder of an outstanding cast.

Throughout the play, I kept thinking that "Grease" was a wonderful selection to have the high school produce. These kids obviously loved every minute of their performance on the stage, and that of course, is contagious to an audience watching them.

Why, when I was in high school, did we always have to do Agatha Christie? Not that there is anything wrong with Christie, but our productions were traditionally staid, dry attempts that only our devoted mothers and fathers and an aunt or uncle would obligingly attend.

"Grease" is a play that the entire community will enjoy. And certainly those mothers and fathers should feel extremely proud of their kids who are participating in this production.

From the courteous ushers who greet you in their poodle skirts and white anklets — temporarily replacing their Calvin Klein's and leg warmers — to the choreography, the flavor of the Fifties surrounds the audience. It sets an appropriate mood which never extinguishes until the last song is completed.

A standing ovation greeted the cast as they returned for the final curtain. It was well-deserved applause from a thankful standing-room-only crowd.

It would be futile to nitpick the minor flaws in this production — although I would admittedly be hard pressed to find any. This is a play everyone will enjoy and should attend. The entire student body should be proud of this accomplishment, and indeed the community should share in that pride.

One problem for the front seat viewers might have been amplification of the band. From my seat in the second-to-last row, the band sounded great and I could hear the kids' voices over the instruments. But I was wondering if the folks in the closer seats were swallowed within the wails of electric guitars and saxophones directly in front of them. I'm not sure there is a solution to this problem.

There is not a lot of extra space in the auditorium to seat the orchestra elsewhere. But the music may have been more a nuisance than an enhancement to the patrons in the front rows.

Director Bryon Marks should be commended for putting together such a success. It's not an easy task to so deftly coordinate the 50 or so students who participated in the performance. Each student had his or her own chance to shine in this production which allows for several solos, comedic interplay, some fancy dance numbers, and a few dramatic moments.

It would not be worthwhile to relate the storyline of "Grease," and it would be difficult to uncover one. That's not the important element here. The long-running success of "Grease" is that it is a "happening" which is to be enjoyed, not interpreted.





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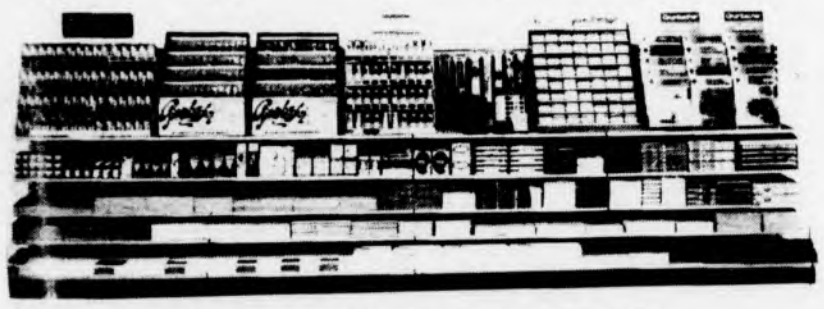
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Ship Goes Down With Advisors

Only a few people would believe that a staff of high school students could produce a paper of such broad scope and diversity. They are, in alphabetical order, geriatrics who spit cranberries at Edaville Railroad cars, African tribesmen who wear panty-hose and snort Cruex, nomadic driving instructors, people who do Neil Sedaka impressions, and everyone else who has never read the Cohasset Lamplight. None the less, we are not an elitist paper. In fact, even the most incompetent, nauseatingly perverse of students can be editors.

So far this year, the Lamplight has put together one independent issue and one dependent one which you are reading now as your five year-old son chases the Persian cat through the living room with a lawnmower.

We are very lucky this year to have a staff which is both hungry and God-fearing. Hungry because the lunch ladies still refuse to wear hairnets and God-fearing because the advisors shriek Moslem war cries during the layout meetings. Reaction to our first issue has been mixed. Some disliked it. Some hated it. As a matter of fact, our mothers were told never to show their faces in Bible Study again. Our English teacher forced us to walk down the halls while beating a bell and shouting "Unclean! Unclean!" We are not easily deterred.

We would like to thank this merchant community whose support in the way of advertising has been more than inadequate. As the immortal Kahlil Gibran once said: "I am poor and have no money; please release my oxen." We think the relevance is clear.

We would like to encourage the parents of this town to become more actively supportive of The Lamplight instead of sitting home watching game shows and wondering what it would be like to be fed Sugar Pops intravenously. Sorry, it won't happen again. Maybe we're not the National Enquirer and maybe we don't have pictures of 500 pound babies and ads for the removal of unwanted limbs, but we need and deserve your attention.

If your son or daughter would like to join our staff, the faculty advisors can be found in the junior high boys' room almost any free period. We intend to prove this year, if nothing else, that high school students of all ages really care. There have been a lot of rumors lately that we have become bitter and frustrated. This is unfair and we think whoever started these rumors should have one of his kidneys ripped out and spend the rest of his life chained to a dialysis machine.

Thank you for your attention.



C.H.S. LAMPLIGHT

Vol. 5, No. 2 Fall Cohasset High School 1982

Teacher Profile

By Andy Long

In this, the second installment in a continuing series of teacher profiles, we delve into the personal life of one of the most student respected teachers in the Cohasset school system.

Focus: Mr. Joseph Bouchard.

Four years ago, Mr. Bouchard arrived in Cohasset. Bringing with him a unique teaching style and much knowledge of, and experience with, kids of many ages, he fit right in with the Cohasset sense of responsible education. That first year, Mr. Bouchard, a history teacher, started out in the American Studies Program. In 1979-80, he was moved to the 9th Grade Humanities Program, where has stayed, spouting his theories on "cul-cha," amid New York accents, up until the present. Mr. Bouchard seems to be very relaxed in this suburban community setting. He "loves" all teaching. But working in Cohasset especially has made him "very very happy."

Mr. Bouchard was born and raised in Fort Kent, Maine, a town considerably smaller than Cohasset, and not sub-anything. However, when he was 16 years-old, his family moved to Queens, New York. It was here that he received his most important high school education. But, like many high school graduates, he didn't know what he wanted to do. Even during his first year at Marist College, he had no idea of what he wanted to get into, although he liked many of his history courses. Near the end of sophomore year, however, he decided that a career in education was what he wanted most. Upon graduation, Mr. Bouchard started teaching Physical Education and French for a few years. Four years after College, he went back to school to earn his Masters Degree at Seton Hall University. Here, he found that he still had a strong interest in history. But teaching history rather than taking courses were what really interested him. After a few years of teaching in New York with his Masters, he finally made it to Cohasset High.

Mr. Bouchard, the man, seems to be just as interesting as Mr. Bouchard, the teacher. A good softball or football game, or coaching baseball, are enjoyable for him in his free time. In the time that is not free, he immensely enjoys life with his wife and two small kids. Referring to the relatively recent addition of the two small members of his household, Mr. Bouchard states, "I used to travel a lot, but this is just a whole new life."

Another very rewarding aspect of his life is the summer. For the past 16 years, a summer camp for boys in New Hampshire has had Mr. Bouchard as its Programming Director. He talks about this with great enthusiasm and respect. It's obviously a very important part of his life.

Excellence is evident. Besides establishing a beautiful rapport with the kids in his classes, Mr. Bouchard also uses previouis experiences to help instill a sense of fairness and respect in his work. "If you are fair to them they will respect you. And vice-versa," he espouses. He goes on, "You can have all the doctorate knowledge you can get; if they don't accept you, you can't teach them."

The greatest common denominator, though, of Mr. Bouchard's philosophy, is that one should "Just be yourself." He relates to kids and contemporaries alike in this way. There are no false conceptions misreprenting him, it seems. His educational philosophy is a very effective and stimulating way to teach. One of the greatest satisfactions he receives is knowing that the kids he teaches learn what is presented. Knowing that, Mr. Bouchard is just who he is, "himself." He must go home each June feeling very happy and satisfied.



Powderpuff

By Susan Hobson

The girls of the Junior and Senior classes met once again for the annual Powder Puff football game on Sunday, Nov. 21 at Cohasset High School. At this confrontation the Seniors emerged victorious with a score of 36 to 0. As a senior, I am not sure which was the more intense feeling — the thrill of victory or the agony of my battered limbs. It seems that at this game any pretense of charm or civility vanished, revealing the true aggressive inclinations that lurk in girls. The girl who in school scarcely makes a noise surprisingly turns out to be one of the most dreaded and enthusiastic of players, while the usually loud student becomes even more so. As a result, everyone was excited at the chance to play football and to prove what they were truly capable of.

Before the game all the Juniors and Seniors banded together to form two rival caravans of decorated cars. We drove through town, as most of the town probably remembers, loudly declaring our superiority over the other class. The police stopped us only in front of the churches to make sure we were



quiet enough so as not to disturb Sunday services. However, once we were out of the quiet zone, we were as loud as our car horns and voices would allow.

Then it was time for the game. I'm not sure we did not look terribly professional in our line-ups or huddles from the sidelines, but we were having a great time anyway. As a defensive player, I knew my objective was to "kill the guy with the ball." For the offensive players, the objective was to get the ball throuigh the charging girls and over the white line at the end of the field. On Sunday, Mr. Di and Mr. Ekberg's mastermind plans worked without a flaw as Gia Barresi, Karen Ekberg, Nancy Kuntz and all the other offensive players played remarkably. Equally impressive were Mr. Fallon's defensive plans which worked just as well as the offensive plans. Maureen Kelly, Katie Clinton, Maureen Buckley and the rest of the defensive unit made key plays. Ignoring the occasional violent temper, I think everyone had the fun that the game was created for.

Then the Powder Puff game was over. The Seniors, as it was meant to be, were victorious. But worry not, Juniors, your time will come next year, when it will presumably be your turn to win.



Leaf it for Mother Nature

By Lois Martin

Guilt makers have achieved new heights with their latest use of the art form.

They bug you to death about your leaves. They cast aspersions and derisive glances at oak fettered lawns till you feel as if you'd put the cat in charge of doing the dishes.

What is all this fuss about leaves! Gosh, people who live on the Kansas plains or on the Nevada desert would give anything for these rustic rewards. They're probably out there buying leaves for fall decorations. Here we throw them away. If we didn't have them in our area we'd spend good money, grind them up and call them mulch to spread on the lawn for winter protection.



I've never learned to be offended by leaves. I've tried because it's classier. Oh, I've even raked a few myself. But this year I find no fault in them.

Others have found it for me. They tell me about their arduous hours of raking on Sundays, how they've tugged or blown them away. They heave their weary bodies on my couch which has been previously warmed by my loitering presence. I tell them it took me hours to get my leaves spread out as they are, that I hope they didn't disturb the arrangement when they drove in. My little chuckle echos among the silent, neater people.

The truth of the matter is this. My rake motor's in the shop. And the man's so backed up there's no telling when he can get to it.

I've considered scuffing out a warm message for the motorists and joggers..."Hi!" in oak leaves as they pass by.

Or I could go out evenings when I've got a little time on my hands, swish around the leaves to the edge so that I have a potential bequest for the neighbors.

That wouldn't make me feel guilty. Many neighbors have one of those leaf blowers. I've been longing for a leaf war between two blowers.

But I'm going to adopt a more serious posture on my leaves. I said to Terry this morning that our position on the leaves is as follows: We raked like the devil for three and a half days and darned if a brisk easterly wind didn't blow them right out of the woods and back on the lawn.

He liked the idea right away and said so far as he was concerned he was really ticked off about the leaves being back and he wasn't about to rake them again.

So we've settled on that. While other homes are fronted and backed by still verdant lawns, ours has earth tones. You people whose grass suffers winter-kill needn't come running to me for sod next spring. Any sensible New Englander knows you've got to cover your lawn if you want those roots protected.

But I'm not big on causing guilt. Call me in April if you need to reseed or spread some lime...though I'm not sure if my little spreader motor will be fixed by then.

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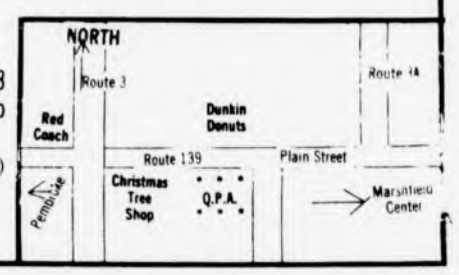
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

The good news is that while Christmas shopping I discovered a treasure trove of hand-crafted gifts. The bad news is that Crafts Unlimited closes Christmas Eve, not to open again until April. I give you fair warning that you'll want one of everything, for in the little shop on Ocean St. next to Papa Gino's in Marshfield is a charming array of 28 different crafts. This little gem of a store is operated as a co-op, each item juried before being accepted for sale and the staff consists of members who have to play shopkeeper for eight hours each month. Richelle Saunders and Karen McNiff were doing their stint the day I stopped by and I was given the grand tour, viewing such delights as Marilyn Hassett's scrimshaw pieces, raffia dolls, Karen's colonial floor mats and Richelle's stencilled pieces. Jackie Johnson's two-faced sleeping dolls and much, much more will enchant you. But, back to the kitchen. Here is a holiday recipe from our Millie Carr, called

SUGAR PLUM PUDDING

2 c. all-purpose flour
1½ c. sugar
1¼ tsp. baking soda
t tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 c. salad oil
3 eggs
1 c. buttermilk
1 c. cooked prunes
1 c. chopped walnuts, optional

Sift dry ingredients together three times. Add other ingredients in order given and mix well. Grease and flour bundt pan. Pour in mixture and bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 min.

Glaze:
1 c. sugar
1/2 c. buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. white corn syrup
1/2 c. butter

Put all ingredients in a pan. Stir. Bring to boil. Pour over cake while cake is hot and still in pan. Cool before removing. Serves 16 good-size servings.

* * *

When you open the door to the little shop next to the Cohasset Savings Bank on Elm St., the aroma that fills the air is sheer heaven. Almond rings, Portuguese bread, whole-wheat honey rolls, cardamon bread; all contribute to the fragrance in The Bread Shop. Sine Pounder, a former schoolteacher who loves to cook, has the whole family involved in her first commercial enterprise. Her yeast breads are made in full view of the customer and you may wish to try out this bread recipe in your kitchen, called

EGGNOG HOLIDAY BREAD

3 c. flour
3/4 c. sugar
1 tbsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1½ c. eggnog
1 egg, beaten
1/4 c. melted margarine
3/4 c. chopped walnuts
3/4 c. of candied fruit, chopped

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg into large bowl. Combine eggnog, egg and margarine, stir into sifted ingredients. Stir in walnuts and fruit. Turn into buttered loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour (may need extra 10 min.) Turn onto wire rack and cool.

* * *

Though hobbies sometimes have a way of developing into lucrative careers for many, the joy of creating is reward enough. I like to think that serving a pleasant meal, trying out new recipes and having a knowledge of good diet habits, is a hobby in itself. Instead of ending up with a houseful of ashtrays made in pottery class, or everything from the sugar bin to the living room walls covered with stencilling, cooking is a hobby that can go on and on through the years. Hobbies should be fun and so I thought our good cooks here on the South Shore might care to join in our little holiday contest. No box-tops, no jingles, no coupons; just send us a copy of your family's favorite holiday recipe and we'll have a holiday plant for the winner. In order to meet our Christmas deadline, send your entry to me at P.O. Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051 no later than Dec. 15. P.S. Lois promises a few **MARINER** gift subscriptions for those winning honorable mention. Do join in the fun!

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Goin' All The Way*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Boat*, R, 7:00 & 9:40 Fri. & Sat., 7:30 only Sun.-Thurs.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Jekyll & Hyde Together Again*, R, 7:20, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Missionary*, R, 7:30, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Gregory's Girl*, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., *Secret of Nimh*, G, 2:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *The Boat*, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Star Trek I*, G, 7:00, and *Star Trek II, The Rath of Khan*, PG, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Creep Show*, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Toy*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman*, R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50.
2. *Last Unicorn*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.
3. Ends Thurs., *48 Hours*, R, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Airplane II*, PG. Call theatre for times.
4. *First Blood*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Young Doctors In Love, R, 7:20, 9:20.
Butterfly, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Toy*, PG. Call theatre for times.
Sunday matinee, 1:30.

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Christmas presents for the Greek Orthodox Church

By Patricia Anne Walsh

For Christmas Eugenia Syrmopoulos would like to be able to pay off the $85,000 mortgage on the Greek Orthodox Panagia Church on Jerusalem Road. At the least she hopes to raise $10,000 for the mortgage fund.

She also wants to obtain pews for the church.

For Christmas, Father Dean Mendrinos, called "Father Dean" by the parishioners, said he "would like to see peace throughout the world." He also wants to erect a Christmas tree hung with icons in the church.

"Panagia" stands for Nativity and Assumption of the Mother Mary. The Cohasset Church was founded by Eugenia Syrmopoulos, Michael Vallas and Ernest Sofis, who held the first liturgy two years ago in the building formerly known as Pope Memorial Church.

Pope Memorial was built in 1900 for $300,000 by Col. Albert Pope, as a memorial to his son who drowned at 18 years old. Pope was the wealthy manufacturer of Columbia bicycles, owned the first bicycle factory established in the United States and had a "pretentious" country estate on Jerusalem Road, opposite Straits Pond.

Syrmopoulos says many visitors believe the church might have been designed by the famous architect Richardson, who built Trinity Church in Boston and Bellarmine House, a summer Jesuit retreat on Cohasset Harbor. The Church is also famous for its Hutchins organ, one of only five in the country, pumped by air, water and electricity.

The Church was Methodist until the congregation dwindled in the 1970s. Then it was rented to the Nazarenes for a short time.

Syrmopoulos wants donated or inexpensive pews because the Methodists sold the old pews for $10 each from the front lawn before relinquishing the church.

Now parishioners have to sit on metal folding chairs.

Although the congregation stands through most of the service, the metal chairs are awkward and noisy.

Until September the services were conducted by visiting priests. Father Dean, 39 years old, studied at Holy Cross Seminary in Brookline and was ordained in 1981. He teaches vocal music at the Seminary three days a week. He lives in Medfield with his wife Roxanne, and two children, Alexandra and George. A priest's wife is always addressed as "Presbetera," by members of the church.

From the original three founders, the congregation has grown to 102 families with over 220 members. Members come from Braintree, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Plymouth, Scituate, Weymouth and Cohasset. The other nearest Greek Orthodox Churches are in Hyannis, Boston and Wollaston.

At Christmas, Greeks serve Christpsomo (bread of Christ) decorated with almonds and Kourabiedes covered with powdered sugar, which are also called Melomacaroma when soaked in diluted honey.

Since the Presbetera often receives these as gifts, she concentrates on cooking Baklava with walnuts and sweet syrup and spinach and cheese pies.

The Church will have a Creche, and Father Dean wants the Christmas Tree to be erected in the church and hung with icons to remind the congregation of the religious significance, rather than the commercial significance of the day.

Icons are holy pictures of sacred Christian personages. The tree will be hung with icons of the Nativity, Assumption, Mother Mary, Christ and eight saints whose feastdays are in December. Such a tree is not traditional in Europe, but it has become a custom in this country.

Father Dean has a true gentleness and shows great consideration and politeness to everyone. The liturgy of the service, he said, is the same as written about 400 A.D. by St. John Chrysostom, Patriarch of Constantinople. It was taken from a longer version which goes back to St. James, the Apostle and was first celebrated in Jerusalem.

The Sunday service in the Cohasset Church begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until almost 11:30.

Two-thirds of the worship is in English and the remainder in Hellenistic (not modern) Greek. Most of the service consists of chanting, singing and the responses of the congregation. The church does not give allegiance to the Pope in Rome, but the service is similar to the Catholic service in the use of vestments, gold vessels and bible cover, incense, young altar boys, communion lines and the recitation of the Creed and Lord's Prayer. The service differs in the Sign of the Cross which is made from right to left, instead of left to right. The collection, sermon, and announcements come at the end of the service.

On a recent Sunday, over 100 people attended the service. The long continuous singing, chanting and responses brought an awareness of reverence. No musical instrument accompanied the voices.

Father Dean's sermon was about St. Barbara whose feastday was the previous day. She was tortured daily by order of Emperor Diocletian, Roman Emperor from 284 to 305 A.D. At night she prayed and her wounds healed. Finally, in anger, the Emperor ordered that she be beheaded.

The priest related her sufferings to sickness and sin, exorting the parishioners with a sincere, gentle voice.

At the end of the worship, the people queued up to receive a final, extra gift of cubes of bread (not the previous communion) and kissed the hands of the priest. Father Dean said this was a derivation from feeding the poor in the early days.

The Ladies Guild, which does philanthropic work, will visit a home for senior citizens in Canton next week.

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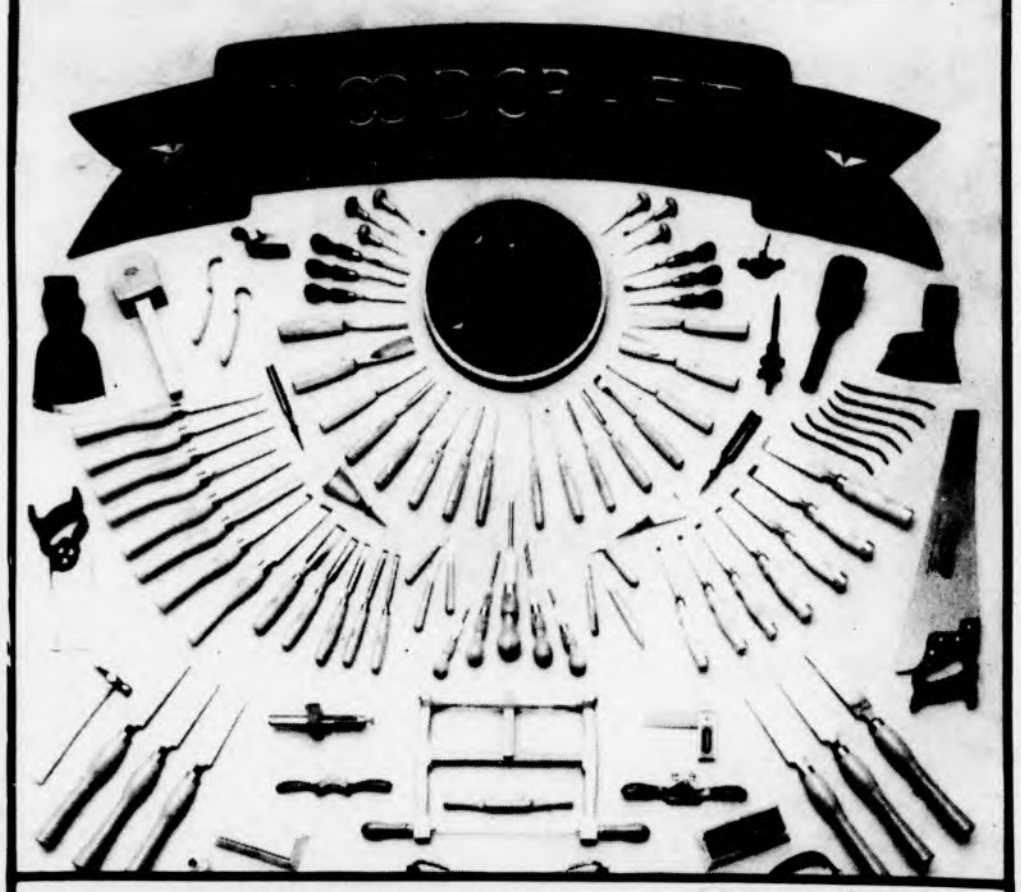
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Merry Christmas

School News

. . . Calendar . . . raffle . . . 'Grease'

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8
Girls basketball scrimmage, West Roxbury, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY, DEC. 9
Early release day; not late buses.
FRIDAY, DEC. 10
"Grease" performance, high school auditorium, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, DEC. 11
Final performance of "Grease," 8 p.m., high school auditorium.
Hockey jamboree (Pilgrim Arena) 6:10 p.m.
MONDAY, DEC. 13
Deer Hill chorus sings at Hanover Mall, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, DEC. 14
Boys and girls basketball at Norwell, 7 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Norwell, 3:30 p.m., at Cohasset.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15
Hockey at Don Bosco, U. Mass, Boston, 7:10 p.m.
THURSDAY, DEC. 16
Deer Hill holiday concert, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Early release day; no late buses.
FRIDAY, DEC. 17
Last day to buy Stop & Shop raffle tickets, main office; student council sponsored for vandalism.

OSGOOD

ADVANCE NOTICE: Morning and afternoon kindergarteners will exchange sessions Monday, Jan. 31.

RAFFLE TICKETS

High school student council raffle tickets to help defray the cost of the window vandalism will be on sale in the school's main office through Dec. 17.

Prizes are three certificates for $25, $50 and $100 worth of groceries at Stop & Shop.

Drawing will be held at the halftime of the boys varsity basketball game against Duxbury, at Cohasset, Friday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

SPELLING WORDS

Spelling words this week are: PRINCIPAL, PRINCIPLE, PRIVILEGE, PROBABLY, PROFESSOR.

"GREASE" TICKETS

Ron Emmons reports all but five tickets were sold for the first performance. Approximately 70 reserved tickets are left for Friday and 100 for Saturday, so order quickly.

TRIPS ABROAD

The following trips being organized by teachers are NOT sponsored by the school administration:

France, Spring vacation - see George Fortin.

Spain, April vacation - see Joseph Federico and Lois Cessarini.

England, summer 1983 - see JoEllen Wood.

DEER HILL

Deer Hill teachers are looking for parents/adults to staff the Computer Room so that students can work independently during the school day.

If you can volunteer some time — computer literacy not necessary; computer literacy a bonus, if you've got it — please contact Betty Cisneros at the school, PSO volunteer chairman, Pat Ellinger (6981) or Deer Hill Rep. Karin Bartow (0572):

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 8:30 to 9:15;
Monday through Thursday: 9:15 to 10:15;
Tuesday, Thursday: 11 to 11:45;
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 11:45 to 12:30;
Monday through Wednesday: 12:15 to 1;
and Monday through Friday, after-school period: 2:30 to 3:15.

Adult volunteers could also lend their assistance during the after-school period for recreational activities. Contact Frank Deakin, Pat Ellinger or Karin Bartow.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cereal
Toast or English muffin
LUNCH:
Veal Parmesan
Rice pilaf
Mixed vegetables
French bread and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Hamburger in school baked roll.
Sausage sub.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, milk
LUNCH:
Juice
Meat pie w/potato topping
French bread and butter
Frosted chocolate cake
Milk
OR
Hot dog in roll or pizza.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
LUNCH:
Hamburger in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
French fried potatoes
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Coffee Cake, milk
LUNCH:
Turkey in gravy
Mashed potato
Cranberry sauce
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Apple square, milk
OR
Cheeseburger
Chicken salad roll.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, milk
LUNCH:
Vegetable soup
Tuna roll or
Grilled cheese
Fruit, milk
OR
Hot dog in school baked roll.
Grilled cheese sandwich.



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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS.

Sunday shopping. Our Beverly store will be open from 12-5 p.m. on two Sundays, December 12 and 19. All five Appleseed's stores will be open from 12-5 p.m. on Sunday, December 19.

Evening shopping. Our Beverly store will be open Monday through Saturday until 8:30 p.m. starting Monday, December 6 through Thursday, December 23. Our four other stores will be open until 8:30 p.m. from December 13 through December 23.

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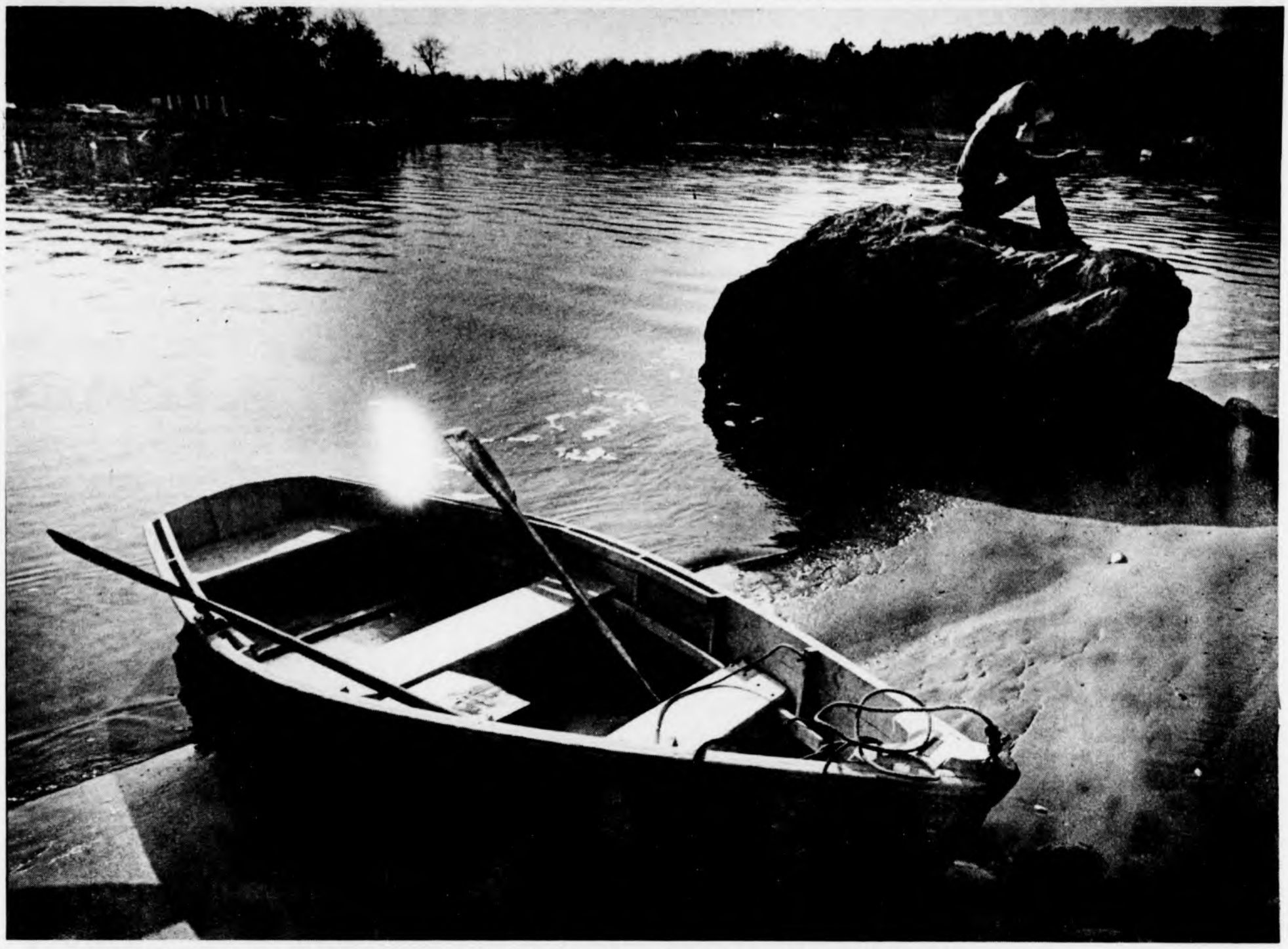


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Bassing Beach comes out of hibernation during the weekend's 70-degree temperatures. Maureen Healey reads atop a rock.

School Committee postpones naming new business manager

Does the school department need a business manager?

The school committee has delayed filling the position to save money and to ensure prospective candidates are certified.

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell said, "The School Committee talked it over in executive session, and instructed me to send delay letters to candidates. That has been done."

He said the top five candidates had been selected; final screening will be delayed for four months.

The position has been vacant since the end of October when John Raftery resigned as business manager. He now heads the Bureau of Nutrition at the state Department of Education.

Crowell said a new person would be unfamiliar with the budget which he has been working on with Steve Hart, Assistant to the Superintendent for Special Education, Federal and State Grants, and Metco.

By the end of February Crowell said the committee will be making budget decisions and will decide if it is "fiscally prudent" to fill the position. "We are holding our options open," he said.

Chairman Diana Kornet said the committee hoped to hire someone for a lower salary than the former business manager received. That was $33,488 plus $600 travel allowance for this year.

She said several of the candidates were re-certifying, or reopening certification, and "we don't want to make a decision until we find out if they are certifiable by the state."

Crowell said Hart was helping with the budget and warrants, and that school principals John Creamer and Kenneth Ekberg were responsible for applying for state and federal funds. The purchase order system has been changed so the three principals have a more dominant role in the process. They initiate purchase orders and are responsible for scrutinizing them.

School Committee member, John Langmaid said, "In looking at the position at budget time, we will explore reports from Hart and the Supt. to see if it is possible to continue these delegations of responsibility and procedures over a longer time, as well as take financial considerations into account."

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Etchigraph

Clergy speaks...

By Rev. Edward T. Atkinson
Minister, First Parish in Cohasset

A Christmas song which our Youth Choir sings with great gusto is, "I'm gettin' nuttin' for Christmas 'cause I ain't been nuttin' but bad..."

At first their enthusiasm for this song baffled me. How could they sing with relish a song about not receiving any Christmas presents? But soon I came to see that the song gave the children an opportunity to express their rebellion against the popular practice of manipulating behavior with the promise of gifts or the threat of punishment.

No one likes to have their actions controlled by another person through threats, or what may be worse, bribes, since the control in the latter case is more subtle and difficult to combat. Punishments may induce conformity, but they also breed resentment. Rewards rob good actions of their virtue if the good is only done for the reward.

Punishments and rewards may be promptly and reliably meted out in the carefully structured environment of one of B.F. Skinner's famous boxes, but in the larger world we should realize that the imposition of similar order would mark an end to human freedom.

Life, God, the Universe, human beings are far more complicated, untidy, and wonderful than the simplistic belief that some people are good and some bad, some deserving rewards, others punishment. Each one of us is a mixture of good and ill living out our lives in a world that presents an intricate tapestry of good fortune and bad.

Whether in the distribution of Christmas gifts or in our national and international policies we continue to attempt to control the lives of others through threats of punishment or promises of reward we will fail to bring peace or good will to our world. Intimidation and bribing of people has not saved us in the past nor can it serve to save us in the future.

Very much to the contrary the first Christmas gift was an unconditional gift of love, a prophet born to save us through the teaching and example of forgiveness and love even for those who have been nuttin' but bad.

By this standard, true Christmas gifts are given unconditionally, not because we are good or bad, but because God is love and we are made at one with God as we extend the gift of unconditional love to others.



Cohasset Worship

Beechwood Congregational
Beechwood Congregational Church, 383-0808. Sunday service, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor.

First Parish in Cohasset
First Parish in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Sunday 10:30 a.m. service. Rev. Edward Atkinson, minister.

Second Congregational
Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John Benbow, minister. Sunday 10 a.m. service. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

St. Anthony's
St. Anthony's Parish, 129 South Main St., 383-0219. Father John Keohane, pastor. Masses at 5 p.m. Saturday and 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Sundays.

St. Stephen's
St. Stephen's Parish, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Rev. Richard Muir, rector. Holy Eucharistic service at 8 and 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Vedanta Centre
Temple of the Universal Spirit, 130 Beechwood, 383-0940. Sunday, 11 a.m. service with sermon and music. Thursday, 8 p.m., group meditation and study class. Rev. Mother Gayatri Devi, spiritual head. Open to all faiths.

Pope Memorial
Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, "Nativity - Assumption of the Mother of God," 817 Jerusalem Rd. Sunday service at 10 a.m.

Cub Scout committee meeting Dec. 12

There will be a committee meeting on Sunday, Dec. 12 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

A Christmas Party Pack Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

All Cubs can bring an ornament to decorate for the scout tree. The tree will be donated to a local nursing home.

Donations of canned food will be collected and presented to a deserving family in a Christmas basket.

O'Donnell joins Dwyer & Mullin office

Donna O'Donnell has joined the Cohasset ERA office of Dwyer and Mullin Real Estate. She attended Braintree High School and completed her formal education at Fisher College.

She gained business experience as a sales representative prior to entering real estate. She received her license from the Hall Institute of Real Estate.

O'Donnell lives at Fifth Avenue, Scituate with her family which includes her husband Terry, owner of O'Donnell Landscape Co., and their two children, Jamie and Ryan.

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At the Art Center...

'Spring Fever' juried show

All New England artists are reminded that entires for "Spring Fever," the South Shore Art Center juried show, must be delivered Friday, Dec. 10 between 12 and 4 p.m. or Saturday, Dec. 11 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Cash awards will be made in all categories which are: photography, painting (oils and acrylics), watercolor, drawing and pastels, prints, three-dimensional and mixed media.

In addition, there will be a $200 Best of Show award, the $100 Marion Huse Award and the Grumbacher Gold Medallion for painting.

The exhibit will open at the South Shore Art Center on Jan. 9 and continue through the month.

No entries will be accepted after Dec. 11. Jurors for the exhibit are Neil Rennie, instructor at the Maine Photographic Workshops; Jane Ritchie, professional painter affiliated with New York and Boston galleries; Cindy Stone, consultant to Art Museums and member of Boston Museum of Fine Arts education department.

For further information, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Blue Ribbon Show winners

Artists from all over the South Shore were winners in the Blue Ribbon Show currently on exhibit at the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset.

Vice president Sheldon Ripley, assisted by Gallery Coordinator Linda Summers, announced the awards at the Center's celebration party.

Best in Show went to Jim Ann Howard of Scituate for her forceful oil-on-paper "Bald Eagle."

The Blue Ribbon 1st in watercolor was awarded to Mary Lizotte of Norwell for a richly patterned still life "Aunt Con's Vase" with Honorable Mention in watercolor given to Peter Spataro of Hanover for "Scotts News," a strong yet subtle rendering of the familiar landmark at Hanover Five-Corners.

"Texture Series," an abstract collograph by Berj Kailian of Weymouth, captured the Blue Ribbon 1st in printmaking with Honorable Mention awarded to Don Lettis of Hingham for his intricate "The Unicorn."

Thompsen Hughes of Cohasset received the Blue Ribbon first in painting for "Little Harbor" done in oil with liquid brushstrokes that evoke the feeling of water and light in a non-traditional approach.

"Surf" by Jeanne Armin of Cohasset won the Blue Ribbon for Collage and is a small abstract black and white study with an impact found in larger work; Honorable Mention in collage was awarded to Sonja Rosenfeld of Randolph for "Agean Landscape" done in bright, mosaic-like patterns.

Constance Flavett Pratt of Norwell captured the Blue Ribbon 1st in pastels for "Old Man," a portrait rendered in a forceful almost-painterly style while Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman of Weymouth received honorable mention in pastels for her softly-rendered figure study titled "Sally Ala Russe."

Gail Bryan of Cohasset received the Blue Ribbon in photography for her sensitive black and white "Sexuality Series XX." The Mixed Media Blue Ribbon went to Roy Thompsen of Hingham for "American Indian," a portrait of the chief in full regalia superimposed on the American Flag.

"Acrobat" by Walter Horak of Minot was awarded the Blue Ribbon in sculpture; the small ceramic on wood piece captures the sense of motion to perfection.

The Blue Ribbon exhibit is an annual event open to all Center members and this year fills the two galleries and upstairs studio with a wide variety of quality work.

Award jurors were Dennis Kowai, sculptor, of Cohasset and Norman Baer, painter and graphics artist, of Hingham. The exhibit will be on view Monday-Friday, 10-5, and Saturday, 10-2, through Dec. 30 at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Singles Group tennis night

The South Shore Singles group will be having another Tennis Night on Saturday, Dec. 18. This will be at the Cohasset Tennis Club from 7:30 p.m. on. Come and play a good game of tennis or just socialize. Reservations can be made with Lydia at 749-0222 or with Bev at 878-7277.

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BARBARA WEISENFLUH



SALLY WOOD

☐Barbara Weisenfluh and Sally Wood, who are associated with Petersen Realtors, 26 South Main St., successfully completed Course One of the 1982 Fall Realtors Institute of Mass. held recently at the Sheraton-Rolling Green, Andover.

The Association sponsors Institutes throughout the year for realtors as part of its continuing education program. Upon completion of three 30-hour courses, Institute participants receive the nationally recognized designation GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute).

☐Happy nineteenth anniversary, Clark!

☐Robin Suhrbier called last week to say she and her family drove to Killington for a day of skiing. The trip took three hours and 15 minutes, non-stop. She wanted everyone to know that it can be done in a day, and that it's not a bad trip. Good to know for those who can't find a room to stay.

Robin said the skiing isn't really great yet; by the end of the day they could see the grass peeking through. It was crowded with college students who were enjoying the first ski of the season. And, it was warm.

☐Troop 4550, and other Brownies, Girl, Cub and Boy Scouts took part in the caroling on the steps of St. Stephen's the night of the Village Stroll — a nice sight (and sound) to behold.

Watching the little ones on the hayride with eyes big as saucers was worth the trip...the shops looked festive, the steps full of singers, the streets with hay, put the Holiday mood in full swing.

Outstanding job, Ellen Morrisey and Tina Watson.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

2:26 p.m., Border St., minor motor vehicle accident, investigated.

5:11 p.m., Autohaus, larceny, investigated.

6:10 p.m., Lamberts Lane, burglary.

6:45 p.m., Suspicious activity, Harbormaster's shack, investigated.

7:25 p.m., So. Main St. woman called to report she thinks someone stole her purse from inside her house Saturday night or Sunday morning, credit cards, etc., in same.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

8:19 a.m., Larceny, Autohaus, investigated.

9:14 a.m., Larceny, Bancroft Rd., investigated.

1:37 p.m., Hull St., police ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

12:20 a.m., Suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll, area search negative.

1:30 a.m., Town Hall doors open and lights on.

9:20 a.m., Police reports Water Department has Beach St. at Causeway entirely blocked off.

11:08 a.m., Disturbance (gathering) at High School, verbal warning given.

2:02 p.m., Larceny, Church St., investigated.

3:16 p.m., Cushing Plaza Cars, disturbance (general), verbal warning issued.

8:59 p.m., Vandalism (police sent), Reports .22 calibre rifle slug shot through Pleasant St. window, found spent bullet on floor in upstairs be droom. Incident happened about 3 p.m. today, day shift to check area tomorrow for possible kids target shooting. Came from direction of Smith Place.

11:04 p.m., Suspicious activity to Rice Island, verbal warning issued.

11:54 p.m., Vandalism to Parker Ave. float, re.: lobster boat "Bonnie Lee, III" cut adrift.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

12:18 a.m., Vandalism, Parker Ave., investigated.

12:46 a.m., Suspicious activity, Spensley Chevrolet, area search negative.

7:02 a.m., Vehicle accident, Town Common.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

8:56 a.m., Disturbance (general), High School, perpetrators gone.

1:19 p.m., Radar assumed, Beechwood St., report prepared.

10 p.m., Reported wires arcing to Eastern Edison Beach St.

10:13 p.m., Beechwood St., noisy party, dispersed gathering, disturbance (gathering).

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

7:15 a.m., Dead possom, So. Main St.

9:46 a.m., Stolen C.B. from car, Nichols Rd., investigated.

12:15 p.m., Cohasset woman in with pocketbook, property of Hull Woman, found same on Highland Ave.

12:30 p.m., Hull woman in to retrieve her pocketbook.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

12:03 a.m., Disturbance (gathering), Winter Gardens gathering, dispersed gathering.

1:52 a.m., Suspicious activity, peace restored.

3:04 a.m., Motor vehicle, stolen from Jerusalem Rd., 1970 Ford pick-up truck.

7:05 a.m., Vandalism, High School, paint on gym doors.

9:38 a.m., Suspicious activity, Black Horse Lane, investigated.

10:30 a.m., Vandalism, Forest Ave., investigated.

Noon, Jerusalem Rd. woman called, cancel stolen on vehicle reported stolen 3:04 entry this date. Family members had vehicle.

3:54 p.m., Bow St., burglary, investigated.

5:03 p.m., Police sent to Stop and Shop parking lot to investigate car larceny, radio theft from parked car there, investigated.

6:23 p.m., Police reports pair of hockey skates stolen from a parked car at the Winter Garden, investigated.

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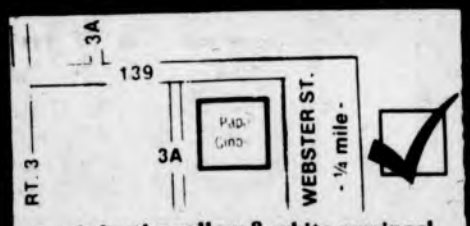
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4 7:30 PM*	5 7:30 PM*	6 7:30 PM*	7 7:30 PM*	8 11:00 AM* 3:00 PM 8:00 PM	9 1:30 PM 5:30 PM	

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Dramatic Club to produce 'Dangerous Corner'

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will stage a winter production of playwright J.B. Priestley's mystery "Dangerous Corner."

This 1930's three-act play is scheduled to be presented at the Town Hall on Thursday through Saturday, March 3 to 5.

Tryouts for the winter show will be held at the Town Hall auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Monday, Dec. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The cast of characters for "Dangerous Corner" includes four women and three men:

Miss Mockeridge: a novelist, unmarried with a strong personality; she is "fortyish" in age; Olwen Peel: a thoughtful and sympathetic person, aged 30 to 40, and a publisher's secretary; Frieda Chatfield: bright, charming and emotional woman, the wife of the head of a publishing firm; and Betty Whitehouse: in her 20's and highly strung. She is the wife of Gordon Whitehouse: in his mid-20's , he is a very tense and emotional man and is the brother of Frieda Chatfield.

Also, Robert Chatfield: about 40, he is the head of a publishing firm and is a conservative type. He seems to be in charge of his life and is self-assured; and Charles Stanton: about 50, with a large or tall build, he is cheerful and a "man of the world." All of the characters are English and the setting is an English country home.

Directing this year's winter show is Judy Holmes of Hingham and production manager will be Betty Miessner.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club invites everyone interested in participating onstage to attend the Town Hall tryouts. Playbooks for "Dangerous Corner" are available at the main desk of the Paul Pratt Library.

At the Rec Department...

BLUE HILLS SKI LESSON REGISTRATION

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct Ski Lesson registrations at the recreation office, Town Hall, Thursday, Dec. 16 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. It is essential that parents register children as a permission form must be signed.

Program fee includes five one and three-quarter hour ski lessons as well as bus transportation to the Blue Hills Ski Area.

The program is open to children and youth aged six to 18 years.

Checks should be made payable to "Town of Cohasset."

Lessons are scheduled to begin on Friday afternoon, Jan. 7, and continue for five weeks, ending on Friday, Feb. 4.

The program will be limited in size and participants will be registered on a first-come first-enrolled basis. Equipment rentals are available.

Buses will leave Town Hall at 3:20 p.m. sharp, and return to Town Hall at about 6:45 p.m.

ADULT MORNING SKI PROGRAM

Adults who wish to take ski lessons at Blue Hills may register with the Recreation office via phone. Classes will be Wednesday mornings, from 10 to 11:45, for a five week period, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 5.

Transportation will be up to the participants; however, car pools may be arranged. It is also for those who just wish to ski. Tickets may be purchased for a half day of skiing, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If interested in either program, call 383-6791. Adult lesson cost will be $30 for a five week session.

School budget cuts

By Patricia Anne Walsh

It will not be a happy Christmas present for school committee members.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell will send the committee a budget that must be cut $139,000 to meet the advisory board's guidelines.

Crowell sent the school committee a "confidential" budget forecast last week, a think report. When the media requested a copy, Crowell refused to release it.

He acknowledged it contained a suggestion for athletic "user fees."

Crowell said the large budget book with backup information will be completed and sent to the committee members before Christmas. The public can look at copies placed in the library, town hall or in his office.

The budget will be "level funded," not "zero based," an must be cut $139,000.

Crowell said he and his budget managers Steven Hart, and principals Richard Streeter, Ken Ekberg and John Creamer will be considering a priority list of cuts over the next few weeks, which he will be prepared to recommend to the committee.

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'Minot's Light Cup Plates'

By David Wadsworth

In the year 1880 a manufacturing firm specializing in finely-made ornamental household goods was founded in New Bedford.

The Paripoint Manufacturing Company produced superb examples of silver, glass and chinaware for 14 years.

Once in close association with an older glassmaking business, Mt. Washington Glass Works, the Pairpoint Company absorbed its glass-making neighbor in 1894 and took the name of Pairpoint Corporation.

Since then the Pairpoint Corporation (later known as Gunderson-Pairpoint) has become world famous for its production of fine hand-crafted glassware.

During its long career, the firm has enjoyed enormous success, producing artistic creations in glass equal to the best found anywhere. The name of Pairpoint denoted the highest degree of craftsmanship.

Over the years unique designs emerged from the Pairpoint factory for such items as bowls, vases, paperweights, pitchers and plates.

In 1956, however, glassmaking stopped at the Company's New Bedford plant as hard times hit the industry. Production began again, albeit briefly, in Wareham.

With the closing of the glassmaking factories, the "glass-blowing gangs" began to disperse. (These "gangs," in reality, were groups of highly trained and artistically innovative craftsmen.)

But the name of Pairpoint refused to vanish, and in 1967 a new factory opened in the town of Sagamore on the shores of the Cape Cod Canal.

It was to this modern glassmaking company with the historic name that the Cohasset Historical Society turned several years ago for a specially designed commemorative glass plate known as the "Minot's Light Cup Plate."

Cup plates represent an interesting tradition dating back to the early 1800's when tea was served in cups having no handles. Hot tea was poured into saucers to cool and the cup itself was then placed on a small glass plate to avoid staining the linen tablecloth or polished tabletop.

The Historical Society's Minot's Light Cup Plates recreate this old tradition with delicately fashioned Pairpoint glass plates of about three-and-one-half inches in diameter featuring the likeness of Minot's Lighthouse in an ocean storm.

Since their introduction just a few years ago, these exquisite small plates have proved to be popular among collectors of fine glassware. Carrying the image of Cohasset's most famous landmark, the Society's Minot's Light Cup Plates have been eagerly sought by members of a nationwide Pairpoint glass collector's club, and are equally popular among Cohasset residents and visitors.

These finely handcrafted cup plates are currently featured in a variety of colors including amethyst, amber, cobalt blue, clear, and green. As individual plates or in the complete set of five different colors, the Pairpoint Minot's Light Cup Plates make a unique and lasting gift for the holiday season, or for other occasions when a thoughtful gift containing fine craftsmanship is desired.

Also available from the Cohasset Historical Society and suitable as a valued gift is the newly reprinted edition of Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's monumental volume of our town, "A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset," the story of the birth and growth of a small New England town.

The Historical Society also has something unique to offer which could prove to be a one-of-a-kind gift or a "stocking stuffer." Raffle tickets for the Society's 1982 Cohasset Commemorative quilt, a product of local craftsmanship, are currently available and can be purchased from Society members.

Should you want to give any of the above described items this holiday season, from cup plates to quilt tickets, or the Bigelow history, please call the Society at 383-6930 or 383-0773.

Looking back



Three on a tire swing — the hot spot at the Osgood playground. (Greg Derr photo)

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Seahawks post a 5-2-1 week

The Seahawks got back onto the winning track once again as they posted five victories and a tie in the eight contests reported over the Nov. 26-27 weekend.

Coach Joe Greco's Bantam B's crushed Canton 6-1 as Robbie Vinal scored a "Texas Hat Trick." David O'Donnell and Eddie Parent scored the other B goals while Rick Sparrow (2), Billy Resnick (2), Jon Hoyler, John Goffar, and Parent contributed assists.

Coach Rick Sparrow's Bantam C's lost a 3-2 squeaker to Pembroke. Danny Elmes netted both C scores while John Goffar received credit for the lone assist.

Coach Carney White's Pee Wee A's blanked Canton 4-0 behind the superb goaltending of Scottie MacKay. Andy Johnson (2), Andy Thomas, and Scott Cutliff scored for the A's while Thomas (2), Danny Pompeo, James Misakian, Rickie Chase and Jamie Hoffman had assists.

Coach Frank McGovern's Pee Wee B's tied Canton 2-2. Paul Norton and Dennis Peacock dented the nets for the home team while assists were doled out to Erik Steverman (2), Steve Boardman and Kevin Quinn.

Coach Jim Consalvi's Pee Wee C's white-washed Middleboro 6-0 behind the excellent cageminding of Joshua Goulart. Carmine Cimetti (2), Stephen Elmes, Christopher Gong, Justin Hughes, and Beau Bousquet were the Seakhawk scorers while assists were registered by Gong, John Niland, Adam Belmarsh, Stephen McCoy, Mike Anderson and Karl Christ.

Coach Barry Resnick's Squirt A's annihilated Braintree 16-1 and swamped Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 9-3. Sean Noonan blasted in four goals to lead the scoring parade against Braintree. Other goal scorers in the one-sided affair were Brian Pompeo (2), Jeffrey White (2), David Orpen, Gregg Salmaine, Cole Hughes, Chris Sullivan, Mike Richardson, Jon Mahoney, and Bobby DiVito.

Orpen received a "playmaker's patch" for his four assists, and Mark Resnick, Billy Lincoln, White (2), Salmaine, Noonan, Hughes, Sullivan, Keith O'Connell, Richardson, DiVito, and Mahoney also had setups.

Richardson (2) and Mahoney (2) led the Squirt marksmen against Whitman-Hanson-Kingston, while Lincoln, Resnick, Pompeo and Orpen also hit the bullseye. Assists were metered out to Sullivan, Pompeo, Resnick, Richardson, DiVito, Hughes and Mahoney (2).

Coach Mike Dundon's Squirt B's were shut down 1-0 despite the fine netminding of Michael Dundon.

Coach Jim McGowan's youthful Mite skaters continued their winning ways with a 3-0 shutout of Pembroke. Goalie Matthew Ventolieri earned a "Mr. Zero" patch for his outstanding efforts in front of the cage. Gary Dunham (2) and Paul Frey supplied the offensive punch for the Mites.

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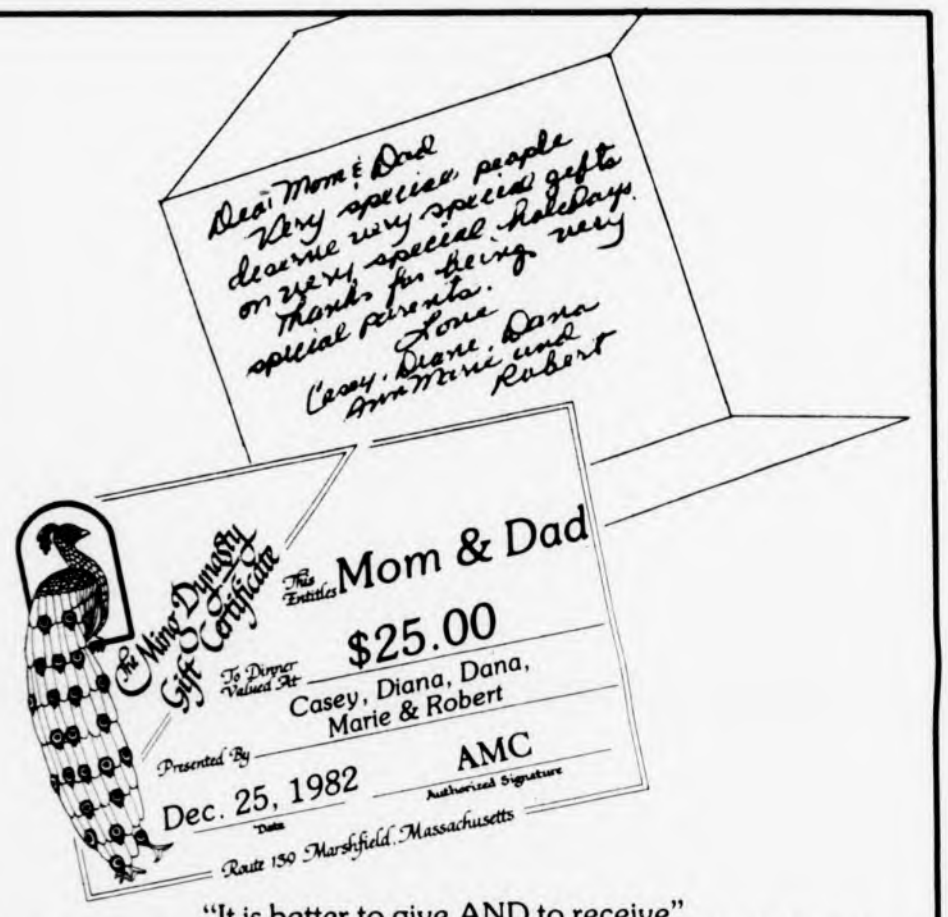
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CANON AT-1 CAMERA w/50 mm lens, 75 - 250 mm Macro Zoom, 28 mm lens, flash, tripod, case. Excellent condition. $495. 826-2054. (011/24-12/15)

COLONIAL LIVING ROOM or den set 3 piece, 83" sofa, 58" love seat and chair. Excellent condition. $500. 837-3963. (011/17-12/8)

SKI BOOTS: men's 10, Dolomite, worn one season, like new, $35 firm. 837-0315 after 6. (011/17-12/8)

AUCTIONS

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC

ESTATES ANTIQUES AUCTION
FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC 10, 1982 at 7:00 P.M.
Marshfield Center on Rte. 139 — **1st Congregational Parrish Hall**
Preview: 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.
A Good Opportunity to buy some unusual Christmas Gifts
Selected Antique items from homes on the South Shore

FURNITURE: VICTORIAN; WALNUT: Fancy carved bureaus, tables, rockers, fall front desk, loveseat, etc. OAK: Highly ornate sideboard, dressing table, chests, plantstands, bookcases, mirrors, etc. Wicker, Brass bed, mahogany and custom pcs., etc. **COUNTRY:** Pine cupboard, chests of drawers, 18th C. candlestands, Windsor chairs, Salem rockers, child's chair, etc. **ACCESSORIES:** GOLD & SILVER. Many pcs. of estate jewelry (gold, silver, diamonds), coll. of Gemstones, 3 Sterling Silver flatware sets, tea sets & more. Coin, etc. **LAMPS:** Gone with the Wind, Handel base, B & H parlor, etc. **FANCY VICTORIAN CHINA & PORCELAIN:** Nippon garden seats Bisque & porcelain figurines, vases, dishes, sets of dinnerware, Limoge, Wedgewood, Minton, Royal Doulton, Hummels, Capi-di-Monte, etc. **FINE GLASS:** Many pcs of pressed & pattern, flint, cut crystal, etc. **MISC:** Grueby vase, Victorian sewing &jewelry boxes, candlesticks, cane doorstops, stools, Cloisonne, bronzed Mercury, etc. **PHOTO:** 19th C Stereopitician viewer & cards, rare Carte-di-Viste viewer, etc. **ART DECO & ART NOUVEAU:** Cut glass mirror, floor & table lamps, figureines, glass, Icart print, etc. **COUNTRY & PRIMITIVES:** Quilts, baskets, Oriental rugs, brass & copper stoneware, coffee grinder, etc.

TERMS: Cash or good check. All items sold "as is". A 10% Buyer's Premium Charged

Antiques and Estates appraised, purchased or sold on consignment
22 Main Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050, (617) 834-7774

FOR SALE

FUNTURI rowing machine, $250. 383-1908. (011/17-12/8)

WURLITZER 4500 TCR organ, 2 full manuals, full pedal board. Electronic rhythm section. Ex. cond. $1500. 925-5891. (011/24-12/15)

PHILCO automatic washer, works well; 12 lb. capacity; 4 cycles. $100. Call 383-6358 weekends and evenings. (011/24-12/15)

MAYTAG DISHWASHER, portable, converts to under counter, used 5 months. $450 new, asking $325. 837-6891. (011/17-12/8)

STEREO: custom cabinet, Sansui 3000A receiver, dual 1019 turntable, Sony TC355 Reel to Reel, Pioneer Reverberation Amplifier. $400. 659-7070. (011/17-12/8)

ELECTRIC STOVE, 30 inch Magic Chef Series VI, gold. Has broiler and self-cleaning oven. Only used 2 years. Very good condition. $210. 837-0574. (012/1-12/22)

MOVING SALE: 4-piece bedroom set with queen bed; oak desk; stereo; coffee and dining tables; two ladies and one men's bikes, one modern refrigerator, ex. cond.; clothes. 740-1416. (012/1-12/22)

DINING ROOM SET, pine, 4 chairs, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call 834-7984. (012/1-12/22)

SPINET PIANO and bench, 1964, excellent condition, $1,200. Braintree, 848-2659. (012/1-12/22)

SHAW-WALKER secretarial desk and 2 Shaw-Walker side chairs. Excellent condition. B.O. 659-4373. (012/1-12/22)

CB FOR SALE: TRC-431, Realistic (40 ch.) with 5/8 Wave Base Anten. (20 ft.), 21" car ant., 20 ft. of Coax and a 5' mast. Exc. cond. All for $150. Call 878-9455. (12/1, 12/8)

SLIDE PROJECTOR and carrying case, holds microfit 30 (2"x2") slide trays, very good working condition. $19.95. 834-7639. (12/8)

SCHWINN 10 speed ladies metalic red 19" bicycle, like new. Perfect for Christmas gift. 837-3694. (012/8-12/29)

CABER BOOTS, 1 pair, size 7½, excellent condition, 3 buckles, 2 years old. $40. 383-6190. (12/8)

FISHER 6' power hydraulic snow plow for CJ 5 Jeep w/lights. Excellent condition. $525. 934-0223 after 7 p.m. (012/8-12/29)

TURNTABLE: BSR Mark IV, fully automatic, 1980, good condition. $40. Call 964-4070, Sandy. (12/8)

AUCTIONS

FOR SALE

RECLYNER CHAIR: vinyl & fabric, tan, very good condition. Price $40. 961-3595. (12/8)

DRESSER, 3 drawers, has been antiques. $40. Call Pete, 961-3595. (12/8)

BOOK CASE: 3 shelves, white, price $35. Call Pete, 961-3595. (12/8)

VACUUM CLEANER: upright Singer with pull in cord. Very good condition. $30. Call Pete, 961-3595. (12/8)

GLASS BATHROOM ENCLOSURE, Price $30. Call Pete, 961-3595. (12/8)

2 RUGS: color avocado, approximately 9x12 and 13x16, $50. Vermont Casting Vigiliant Stove, used 1 season, $400. Bearcat Scanner, no. 210, $190. 383-0435. (012/1-12/22)

ARIENS 2 stage snow thrower, 36", $175; 16" gas chain saw, $75. 834-4315. (012/8-12/29)

DISHWASHER: G.E. Potscrubber, portable, butcherblock top, coppertone, rarely used, $200. Call 826-4672. (012/8-12/29)

SOLAR GLASS, low-iron thermopane, 34x76 inch, ideal for warm air collector. Call 383-9490 days or evenings. (12/8)

ODYSSEY II with 14 cartridges including Quest for the Rings and Pac Man, Asteroids, Donkey Kong type games. One year old in excellent condition. Worth over $450. Sell for $190. Call after 3 p.m., 659-4376. (12/8, 12/15)

X-MAS TREES: cut your own, Scotch Pine, $5, $8, $12, Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Cash, no checks. 688 Main Street, Hanover. (12/8)

A VERY SPECIAL GIFT specially priced for Christmas. Studio Sale of original oil paintings by well-known local artist. Member Copley Society & International Society of Marine Painters. Sat. & Sun., Dec. 11 & 12, 10-2 p.m. 52 Hemlock Drive, Norwell. 659-4232. (12/8)

ROUND DINING ROOM TABLE, 48" diameter, mahogany, 3 leaves, $250. firm. 837-2073. (012/8-12/29)

BOY'S DOWN JACKET, worn only a few times. Navy with hood. Size 14. $25. 837-3483. (12/8)

GREY CHROME KITCHEN SET and 4 chairs, $20. 878-1192. (12/8)

RED LINE BMX BIKE in excellent condition, $200. 837-2117. (012/8-12/29)

CO CART (Starland) in excellent condition, $250. 837-2117. (012/8-12/29)

TAPE RECORDER, portable cassette tape player/recorder by "Sound Design." Mikes and all accessories included. $40. 749-1434. (12/8)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (11/24-2/2/83)

BEAUTIFUL CABRETTA leather (Angel Skin) coat. 44 long, knee length. Like new. Sells new for $320, asking $160. Call 659-4394. (011/24-12/15)

TABLE TENNIS TABLE, 3/4" top with nets and paddles. Excellent condition. $40. 837-1498. (011/17-12/8)

CHILDREN'S KOREAN DRESS for Christmas, and Satin bed spreads. Call 834-6178. (012/8-12/29)

GIVE A LASTING Christmas present. Conn alto sax, new condition. $350 with case. Call 834-6154. (012/8-12/29)

BOY'S BAUER ICE SKATES, size 7, brand new, $15. Also CCM ice skates, size 8, good condition, $10. 837-5754. (012/8-12/29)

ATARI: used 2 months, $100. Have original box. 834-4046. (012/8-12/29)

STUDDED SNOW TIRES, H78-15 mounted GM pickup 5 bolt wheels, balanced, used 400 miles. $90. 834-7567. (012/8-12/29)

SNOW TIRES: Sears Tractionex XST H78 15 mud & snow, $35. 834-7567. (12/8)

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE, Olive - Briggs & Son, 9'x5', 3 piece 1" slate, leather pockets, best offer. Call 834-8753. (012/8-12/29)

PING PONG TABLE: standard size, good condition. $25 or best offer. 837-1145. (12/8)

SNOW TIRES: E78-14 mounted on 14" wheels for Valiant, Dart, Scamp. $50. 659-7095. (012/8-12/29)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1/2 charming antique Cape in Cohasset Village near harbor, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace, $550 plus utilities. References required. 383-0691 after 7 p.m. (012/1-12/22)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/10-12/29)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred. No pets, references. $350/month plus utilities. Dec.-June. 659-2900. (011/24-12/15)

GARAGE FOR RENT, full size, easy access. Residential area. Call 383-6358 weekends & evenings. (011/24-12/15)

FOR RENT: small furnished cottage in quiet location in Marshfield. Pets allowed. Year round $350/mo. plus utilities. 834-6249. References required. (011/24-12/15)

SKI HOUSE AT LOON MTN., N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary vacation home at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (012/8-12/29)

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H., and other "Ski 93" areas. 2 BR mobile home, sleeps 6, $225/wk; $100/weekend; low mid week rates. 659-2216. (012/8-12/29)

SOUTH SHORE HOME-SHARING rentals. Trouble making time to find housing? K/C Associates screens advertisers, connects you to housing. We work for you. 740-1282. (12/8)

SKI CHRISTMAS: Loon Mtn. New luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Teen center, indoor pool and hot tub. Other weeks available. 749-7949. (012/1-12/22)

SKI CONDO: Loon Mts. New 2 bedroom unit. Reasonable monthly or weekly rental. 749-7949. (012/1-12/22)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED:
Old trunks, old furniture, desks, bureaus, tables, bric-a-brac, etc.
Please call:
925-9789 or 749-9704

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

HELP WANTED

HOME HEALTH CARE

Ready for a challenge? Join the team of Health Professionals at The Visiting Nurse Association of The South Shore working as a certified homemaker/home health aide. Flexible days and hours caring for people of all ages in their homes. Excellent wages, local assignments in the South Shore area, car necessary. Full pay while training. Begin Jan. 13, 1983. For interview, call Mrs. Salerno, 848-5641

Full-Time Position for Administrative Assistant

for the Marshfield Recreation Commission. Job description and applications are available at the office of the Board of Selectmen. Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., Friday, December 29, 1982
GRADE 6 — $11,584 Annually
The Town is an A.A.E.O. Employer.
Minorities and females are encouraged to apply.

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50. a week. 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (10/6-12/23)

COHASSET: room, near ocean in private home, for professional person. Non smoker, excellent references, $55/week. 383-0845. (011/17-12/8)

NORWELL: partially furn. 3/4 bedroom house, living room with fireplace, washer & dryer, dishwasher, on 5 private acres with small barn, riding trails on property. $700/mo. 659-1342. (012/1-12/22)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c, maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (012/1-12/22)

HOUSE FOR RENT: cozy 2 bedroom, nice yard, fully insulated. Available now. $400 per month. First month, last month. 659-4157. (012/1-12/22)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RANCH: 6 rms., 1 bath, full basement, 3/4 acres. Fireplace, forced hot air heat, private owner. Asking $62,500. 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (012/8-12/29)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Nanny for 7 month old grl. Daytimes in January, 4-6 hours a day. 834-8564. (011/24-12/15)

MOTHER'S HELPER: 3 & 6 year old children need responsible and affectionate person to care for them in their home while parents work. Own transporation. 4 day live-in a possibility. 837-5602. (011/24-12/15)

THE MARSHFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (11/24, 12/1, 12/8)

RESPONSIBLE experienced individual to care for our 3 month old infant beginning Jan. 2, 1983, 8 to 3:30, M-F, Cohasset area. 383-9144. (011/17-12/8)

WANTED: babysitter for 2 boys, ages 7 & 9, weekend nights. Need own transportation. Call after 5, 826-4628. (12/8)

CAN YOU USE $50 MONTHLY? Drive one male to worksite at Queen Anne's Corner, Mon.-Fri. leaving Marshfield between 7 & 7:45 a.m. Return anytime after 4 p.m. 837-6430. (12/8, 12/15)

WANTED: The Marshfield Adult Education Program is seeking teachers for its Winter Evening Practical Arts Program. Send letters of application and course description to: Edward S. Hupprich, Marshfield High School, Forest St., Marshfield, MA 02050. Closing date Dec. 17, 1982. (12/8)

TWO WHEELS

1982 HONDA ATC 250R with flatbed trailer, Scott Motorcross boots, goggles, excellent condition. 659-2537 evenings. (011/24-12/15)

CUSTOM TORKER BMX Diamondback forks, Z-rims, Bullseye hubs. Appraised at $375, selling for $300. 834-8746. (011/24-12/15)

1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, black, mint condition. $1700. 2 helmets. 545-4301. (011/24-12/15)

HONDA XL-70, looks and runs great. Good novice or intermediate bike. $180 or best offer. Call Steve, 834-8915. (011/24-12/15)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

TRUCKS

FIBER GLASS CAP for 6 ft. pick up bed (Toyota). Good condition. $150. 837-3880. (12/1, 12/8)

1978 FORD F-150 pick up, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. V-8, automatic, dual gas tanks, sliding windows and much more. $3,800 or best offer. 837-6753 after 6. (011/17-12/8)

CARS

1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, auto. trans., PS, PB, AM/FM, good tires & snows, runs good, body needs work. $475 firm. 837-0047. (012/1-12/22)

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, regular gas, good condition, new exhaust system, radiator, water pump, brakes, alternator, complete tune up, excellent interior. $1250. 834-6262 after 5 p.m. (012/1-12/22)

1974 DODGE DART Swinger, 73,000 miles, good condition, mechanically sound, snow tires. $975. 837-0056. (012/1-12/22)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, 69,000 miles, excellent mileage. Must sell. $950 or best offer. 834-6329. (012/1-12/22)

1968 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, 4 door, new tires, new parts, $495. Must sell. Call 749-3569. (011/17-12/8)

1973 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, auto., AC, good interior, runs well, needs some work. $200. 545-4291. (011/17-12/8)

1973 COUGAR 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo, well maint. with many new parts. Runs well. $1,100 or B.O. 659-1327. (011/17-12/8)

1977 MGB conv. 40,000 miles. AM-FM, luggage rack, no rust, like new. $3600. 871-1867. (011/24-12/15)

1974 GRAN TORINO Squire, 1 owner, runs on regular gas, 54,000 miles. $2950, well maintained. 837-0423. (011/24-12/15)

1977 ASPEN STATION WAGON, six, auto., PS, PB, mechanically perfect. New exhaust, brakes, much more. $2450 or B.O. 834-7409. (011/24-12/15)

1981 SUBARU WAGON GL, front wheel drive, FM, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. $6,200. 934-0637. (012/1-12/22)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 dr. H.T., PS, PB, V8 auto, excellent mechanical condition. Good body and tires. $650. or B.O. 834-7409. (012/8-12/29)

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA, 4 dr., A/C, AM/FM, 58M, $2,200. 828-0881 or 659-4865. (12/8, 12/15)

1970 VW BUG, needs engine work, many new parts, have all receipts. Good car for student. $500. 834-9553. (012/8-12/29)

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl., AM/FM radio, new snow tires, runs well, some body rot. $600 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-0664. (012/8-12/29)

1977 RABBIT 2 dr., 4 speed, fuel injected, new tires and brakes. Full Chapman System. $1,695. After 7 p.m., 878-6932. (012/8-12/29)

1974 CHEVY MALIBU Classic. Good body, rebuilt automatic transmission, snow tires. $1500. 837-3425. (012/8-12/29)

1972 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 2 dr. hard top, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, high miles but runs excellent. Asking $700. Call 837-3533. (012/8-12/29)

CLASSIFIED

2

CARS

1973 VW BUG, good running car, $800/best offer. 878-9354 eves, weekends. (011/17-12/8)

1976 SUBARU 2 dr., stick, am/fm radio, 30 mpg. $1700. 545-5889 eves. and weekends. (012/8-12/29)

CARS

1973 DODGE CHARGER SE 318 Engine, automatic, $800. Call 834-7337. (012/1-12/22)

1974 DODGE DART Swinger, good dependable transportation, new brakes, exhaust & tune up. $950. Call 837-3086 or 834-8742. (012/8-12/29)

CARS

1978 COUGAR XR-7. This car is perfect. Fully loaded, including stereo, cassette, air, full power. Asking $3800. 834-8915. (011/24-12/15)

1977 DATSUN 210, coupe, 33 mpg, rustproofed, radio, high mileage, burns oil, runs excellent. $1150. 834-6847. (011/24-12/15)

1975 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl., auto., 4 door, good tires, 95,000, looks and runs o.k. $995 firm. 834-8567. (011/24-12/15)

1975 CADILLAC sedan Deville, good condition, many extras. 84,000 miles. $2250. 834-8417. (011/24-12/15)

1979 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK, standard, low mileage, excellent cond. $4400. 834-7398. (011/24-12/15)

1979 VW RABBIT Deluxe 4 door, auto., mint cond. 30 plus mpg. AM/FM stereo. $4200. 834-7062. (011/24-12/15)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE slant 6, automatic, new muffler system & starter, radials, 18-20 mpg. No rust, dependable. $2100. 749-0905. (011/24-12½15)

CARS

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1977 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Station Wagon, good condition, mounted snow tires included, one family owner. $1450. 834-4698. (012/1-12/22)

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., auto., runs, body fair, sticker. Best offer over $350. 837-2637. (011/24-12/15)

CARS

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION front wheel drive, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, 3 speed. $4,000. 934-0637. (012/1-12/22)

1976 NOVA, good condition, one owner, $1800. 834-8417. (012/8-12/29)

1969 CHEVY CAMARO, small 8' 283', New tie rods, ball joints, tranny, fresh paint, exhaust. Tires fair, clean in and out. $1,900 or B/O. Harry, 837-3590 after 4:00 p.m. (011/10-12/2)

WANTED

New Shop
on
SOUTH SHORE
seeks high quality handcrafted
"COUNTRY ITEMS"
Please call **934-2627**

WANT TO GET RID of that old piano? Young student interested. Call 545-4354. (011/24-12/15)

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Fast, Accurate, Confidential
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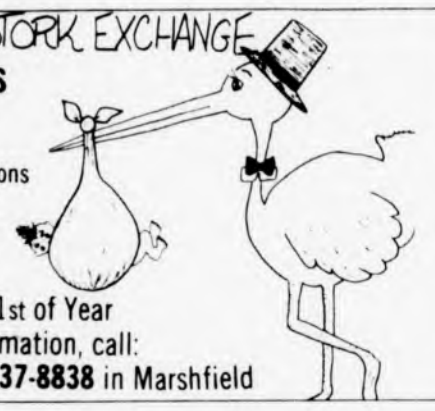
REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
1976 VOLARE STATION WAGON
6 Cyl., Air Cond., Power Steering, Power Brakes, 46,700 miles
$2200 Call **925-0078**

REAL ESTATE

WANTED

The STORK EXCHANGE



CONSIGNERS NEEDED
For Used Maternity Fashions
— Earn 50% of Sale!
Store to open 1st of Year
For more Information, call:
Jan Lydon at **837-8838** in Marshfield

WANTED

REAL ESTATE

HINGHAM ANTIQUE



Mid 1800's Village Cape provides much charm. 7 rooms, some wide pine floors, French doors, Romeo & Juliet balcony. New burner and 2 baths are further benefits. Central location, handy to stores, bus.
Offered for **$79,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
Call our Cohasset Office
Route 3A
383-1800
Sales/ Mortgages

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD Garrison Colonial in excellent location. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with wood stove and formal dining. Close to Route 3. Owner relocating and anxious to sell.
Asking **$89,900**

DUXBURY Rambling ranch on close to an acre lot. Located in an executive area, this home features 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and 2 fireplaces.

PEMBROKE Waterfront in quiet area. Two bedroom home with attached garage and extra lot. Ideal for year round living or as income property. Unique wrap-a-round living room with panoramic view of lake. Absent owner says *Sell at* **$62,900**

ERA
BELSITO & TASSINARI, INC.
2084 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-4242

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Check here each week for new real estate classified ads!

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Name _____
Address _____
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the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

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☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
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2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: in vicinity of East St., Rexhame, 1 gray & black striped kitten. Call 837-8089. (12/8)

FOUND: Black long haired young cat with flea collar in Rexhame area. 837-1839. (12/8)

PETS

RIDING HORSE FOR LEASE We provide the stable, feed and trails. Call Hanover, 826-5093. (012/8-12/29)

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, female, must sell due to allergies, 4 months old, house broken 837-0821. (012/8-12/29)

FREE: 4 adorable trained kittens, Siamese-Persian mix; 1 black male, 3 calico females. 545-4891. (012/8-12/29)

STOVES/FUEL

SUMMIT FUEL
1.10⁹
Cash Only
826-3374
24 hour Burner Service

CHAPEE Coal and Wood Heater, paid $499, sell for $299. Used one season. 834-6498. (012/8-12/29)

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Dec.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.1	10:57 a.m.	4:44 a.m.
	11:31 p.m.	5:21 p.m.
Thurs.2	11:45 a.m.	5:34 a.m.
	----	6:11 p.m.
Fri.3	12:23 a.m.	6:23 a.m.
	12:37 p.m.	7:02 p.m.
Sat.4	1:16 a.m.	7:16 a.m.
	1:31 p.m.	7:56 p.m.

TIDE CHART

Sun.5	2:12 a.m.	8:12 a.m.
	2:28 p.m.	8:52 p.m.
Mon.6	3:10 a.m.	9:10 a.m.
	3:29 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
Tues.7	4:11 a.m.	10:14 a.m.
	4:29 p.m.	10:51 p.m.
Wed.8	5:12 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
	5:34 p.m.	11:53 p.m.

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Bulletin Board

music/theatre

"GREASE," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Dec. 10 & 11, Cohasset High School, Pond St., sponsored by CHS Music Dept. Reserved seats, call 383-6625.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS POPS CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 18, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19, Thayer Academy, Washington St., Braintree. The Fine Arts Chorale, Peter Edwards, directing. Tickets at door, or reserve by calling 843-2894.

BAROQUE & TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY CONCERT, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19, Duxbury Art Complex, sponsored by South Shore Simmons Club. Robert Gronquist, conductor & harpsichordist; Nancy Armstrong, soprano, Anthony Martin, violinist. Reservations, call Peggy Slade, 837-3438, or Wanda Cook, 837-0586.

BARBERSHOP CHORUS, 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, North Weymouth High School, Thursday, Dec. 16, Cardinal Cushing School, Hanover. Sponsored by South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus.

CHRISTMAS TALENT SHOW, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 21, Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate, with residents & staff members. Christmas Bazaar.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC, 1 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13, First Parish Hall, off Rte. 123, Norwell Center. Genevieve Guimond, vocalist-guitarist. Women's Republican Club of Norwell & South Shore meeting. Social hour & boutique. 12:15 p.m.

PRO ARTE CONSORT, 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, GAR Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Sponsored by Marshfield Historical Society. Sacred & secular 16th & 17th century music. Wine & cheese social hour.

"OUR TOWN," 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17 & 18, Scituate High School Drama Club, SHS auditorium, Rte. 3A. Tickets at the door or from cast members. Free performance for area senior citizens, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16.

"SONATA FOR VIOLIN & PIANO BY POULENC," 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, First Parish Unitarian Church, First Parish Rd., Scituate. Guest violinist Dorothy Bales. Musical portrait of Frederico Garcia Lorca.

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES, 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Boston Brass Quintet, Boston Symphony percussionist Thomas Gauger and organist Edwin Swanborn. Donations at the door; info: 934-6532.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB Coffee House, 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, Beal Meeting House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Irish folk tunes with "Red Branch Knights" and Pat Hammel, guitar and songs. Admission, refreshments, info: 746-9120, 866-4749.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19 & 7-9 p.m., Monday, Dec. 20, Cohasset Town Hall, Main St. For "Dangerous Corner," a mystery, with cast of four women & three men.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Monday morning at 9. Notices received after that time will not be included in the following week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

fairs/sales

HOLIDAY CRAFTS & GIFTS FAIR, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 11, St. Paul's Church Hall, Fearing St. & North St., Hingham Center, sponsored by Old Colony Montessori School.

HOLIDAY SHOPPE, Mon.-Fri., 10-5:30, Sat., 10-2, through Dec. 24, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, handcrafted gifts by Center artists; info: 383-9548.

arts/exhibits

BLUE RIBBON SHOW, Monday-Friday, 12-5, Saturday, 10-2, through Dec. 30, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Center members' paintings, drawings, photography.

PAINTINGS by Michael Sorrentino of Scituate, gallery hours, through Dec. 11. Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury St., Boston. Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30-5:30, info: 536-7660.

ANNUAL WINTER JURIED SHOW, Duxbury Art Complex Museum, Alden St., Duxbury. Registration: 10-4 & 7-9 p.m., Monday, Jan. 24. Show opens, 2-5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28. Info: Lynne Johnson, 837-8337, T-W-Th., 9-12.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY, through December, 9-4 weekdays & 1-4 Sundays, South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Close-up studies of the animal world by Julie O'Neil.

children

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 11 at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Hanover. Sponsored by Hanover Women's Club Juniors, games, pictures, face painting.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, 9-12, Saturday, Dec. 11, Eames Way School, Eames Way, Marshfield.

HOT FUDGE SUNDAES WITH SANTA, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, Daniel Webster School, Ocean St., Marshfield.

VISIT WITH SANTA, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, Scituate Town Hall, Rte. 3A, sponsored by Scituate Rotary.

SANTA'S HOT LINE, 5-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, Dec. 13-16, 545-9483. Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

CHRISTMAS FILMS, 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 18, Scituate Town Library, Branch St. "The Night Before Christmas," "Christmas Customs Near and Far," and "A Very Special Christmas."

recreation

TENNIS NIGHT, South Shore Singles, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 18, Cohasset Tennis Club, Cedar St., reservations: Lydia, 749-0222 or Bev, 878-7277.

xmas potpourri

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT HOUSE TOUR, 7-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15, sponsored by PM Club of Scituate. Tour of 2 Indian Trail, No. Scituate, 30 Williamsburg Lane and 1 Christopher Wren Rd. (off Williamsburg), Scituate. Ticket info: Judy Hurley, 545-0784.

TREES, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., through Dec. 21, Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center, Rte. 53, Hanover.

CHRISTMAS IN HINGHAM SQUARE, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, Kinderchor and instrumental ensembles from SSCM; community carolling at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Hingham Merchants Assoc.

potpourri

HUMAN RIGHTS-U.S. VS. IRAN, 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10, Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Sponsored by Baha'is of South Shore. Info: Emily Phillips, 471-2791, 353-4604.

ATARI TOURNAMENT, 11-3, Saturday, Dec. 18, St. Luke's Church Youth Group, parish hall, corner of First Parish Rd. & Rte. 3A, Scituate. Fee, prizes.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 9, St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Church Parish Ctr., Rte. 139, Hanover. Info: 848-9336.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS WORKSHOP, 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16, Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A (460), Scituate, by Center for Individual & family counseling, info: 383-9531.

MANAGING EVERYDAY STRESS, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, Hingham Library by Life-Arts, Inc., 837-8411. Common stresses such as daily parenting conflicts & problems of role expectation, with specific coping techniques.

GUIDED IMAGERY FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONAL, 10-4, Saturday, Dec. 11, Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham, by OMNI, So. Sh. Center for Life & the Arts. Relaxation, specific guiding techniques & use of imagery for pain management. Bring lunch, info: 925-2815 or 545-9048.

SO. SH. MOTHERS OF TWINS & TRIPLETS CLUB, 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13, Bean Post, 19 Hollis St., So. Weymouth, featuring Father's Night. Children's party, 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19. Info: Ginni Babaian, 963-1932.

JORDAN HOSPITAL, Sandwich St., Plymouth.

Cancer support group, 7:30-9 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13.

Prenatal Class, 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Cancer support group, women age 20-50, Tuesday, Dec. 21 & first & third Tuesday of each month.

Bereavement support group, 3-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 22.

NUTRITION FOR FAMILY & BABY-LED WEANING, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Gail Jardim, 34 Stockbridge Rd. (near Kids Count II), Scituate. Info: Jane Atkin, 545-0228.

ywca

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield, 834-8371.

Yule Log, 7:30-9 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13.

Christmas candy & Pretzel Ornaments, 9:45-11 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14.

No-cook Xmas goodies & Mrs. Santa Doll, 9:45-11:15 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 16

science

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559, 7715.

Trim a Tree for Wildlife, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 18, children grades one and up. Fee, registration required.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, 837-9400, preparation of animal skins, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26 and Wednesday, Feb. 2.

CONSERVATION PLANNING, Part 2, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22, Mass. Audubon Society, South Shore Sanctuaries, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. How to perform non-traditional land protection techniques after Prop. 2½ for conservation commissions, land trusts & planners: money sources, low cost, no-cost land protection, tax reduction incentives. Program fee includes lunch. Info: 837-9400.



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Cohasset Mariner

vol. V, no. 11 | telephone 383-6731 | wednesday, december 15, 1982 | 30 cents

Accused of killing sheep dog

Great Dane ordered restrained

By Jane Lane

A Great Dane believed to have slain another dog could be destroyed by the dog officer if the animal is seen roaming the streets again.

The Great Dane, owned by William Carter of Stockbridge Road, was ordered to be permanently restrained on his property. Selectmen made the determination after listening to testimony presented by Louis Strong of 51 Elm Court. Strong accused the free-roaming dog of killing his Olde English sheep dog Dec. 2.

The Great Dane had attacked his dog in August and November. An autopsy performed on the dog revealed the animal died by suffocating on its own blood, caused by lacerations and punctures to the head and neck.

Although no one saw the sheep dog attacked, several neighborhood children saw the Great Dane drag the carcass onto a lot adjacent to Carter's residence.

According to Strong, the Carters' dog continues to roam free in the neighborhood. In written testimony presented to selectmen last week, Strong feared the dog might still be motivated by a killer instinct, and that the animal might possibly attack children and animals who still carry the scent of the dead sheep dog. His dog, Strong stated, was a mild-mannered animal who was very friendly to children.

Strong did not recommend the Great Dane be destroyed, or that they receive monetary damages because of their dog's death. He requested selectmen order the animal to be permanently restrained. Although they paid $600 in veterinarian bills, Strong said they were fearful their losses could be greater if the Great Dane was not controlled by its owner.

Selectmen expressed outrage at the incident, and ordered the animal to be restrained on Carter's property. A registered letter will be sent to Carter from the selectmen regarding that mandate.

Mary Sullivan of Elm Court asked selectmen what would happen to the Great Dane if it was seen on the streets again.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said selectmen could order the animal to be permanently removed from the town. Dog Officer Richard Yocum said he had the option of immediately destroying the animal if it is not under restraint.

In a related incident, Jean Salvador of Elm Street complained that a pack of about five dogs, several of which are unlicensed, attacked another stray dog Oct.

[turn to page 7]

A conversation with the dog officer

By Patricia Anne Walsh

"I would estimate 30 to 50 Cohasset residents are bitten by dogs in a year," said Dog Officer Richard Yocum. "Not all cases are reported to me, some are reported directly to the Board of Health."

In addition to investigating dog packs, Yocum handles such irregularities as skunk and squirrel burglaries.

Richard Yocum, 26, is serving his second term as the town's fourth dog officer. He was appointed by selectmen.

Yocum graduated from Cohasset schools and has 35 credit hours in law enforcement from Massasoit College toward his associate degree.

He was employed for nine years by the Hingham Animal Clinic. He rents an apartment on Bancroft Road, with his wife Mary and 21-month-old son. He is also a policeman on the night shift.

The Post Office thought a burglar had removed a ceiling tile and broke some ashtrays. However, it was discovered that a squirrel was running around the mailroom and Yocum was called to remove it.

Recently, Yocum also removed a skunk from the cellar of a home on Hillside Drive, using a dog noose. "It was a cold day," he said, "and the skunk was a bit slow so I got him outside before he let go, and I was not sprayed."

He also transported a dead seal that washed up on the beach to the aquarium.

At the May 4, 1976 Town Meeting, Barbara Williams of Stockbridge St., whose labrador retriever had been attacked and bitten by another dog, called for a strict dog leash law.

Her article read: "Any owner or keeper of a dog who shall permit the same to be in a street or public place without being effectively restrained by chain or leash under the direct and positive control of such owner, keeper, or other person, or who shall permit such dog to run upon property of another without expressed permission of the owner or occupant of such property, shall be punished by a fine of $10." The article said the dog officer could impound such an animal, and the owner would have to pay a pound fee of $15 and board expenses.

The article was amended and provided for a part-time dog officer. It says: "No person shall keep any dog which by biting, barking, howling or in any other manner disturbs the quiet of any neighborhood or endangers the safety of any person, and no dog shall be permitted to run upon public or private property without expressed permission of the owner, occupant or custodian of such property." Many town officials consider this to be a "half-leash law."

Yocum said a lot of problems with dogs would be solved if the bylaw was stricter.

[turn to page 7]

Mirrors to stop publication Dec. 29

The Mirror Newspapers, including the Cohasset Mirror, will close down Wednesday, Dec. 29, it was learned this week.

Members of the editorial staff were informed of the decision Monday afternoon by publisher Roger Miles. Those who would comment expressed disappointment and shock over the announcement.

The Mirrors, with weekly newspapers in Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham, are owned by the Memorial Press Group in Plymouth which in turn is owned by the Lowe family of Cohasset.

Neither Miles nor other executives of MPG were available for comment on the Mirror closings Tuesday, but sources did say the newspapers will be replaced with shoppers some time after the first of the year.

The Cohasset Mirror, the newest of the Mirrors, was established in 1979, several months after the weeklies were sold by the South Shore Publishing Co. of North Scituate. Prior to that it was incorporated with Scituate as the South Shore Mirror. The oldest of the papers, the Scituate Mirror, was established in 1948.

Mike Donovan, former editor of the Mirror Newspapers from 1976 to 1977, expressed shock at the closing of the three weekly newspapers. He is now assistant city editor of a daily newspaper outside New York City.

"It was enormously unfortunate, particularly for a newspaper as vital and important to the community as


Cohasset Mi
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the Mirror when I knew it," he said.

"Community journalism in a weekly newspaper is far from an easy task. It requires an enormous invest-

[turn to page 5]

Selectmen seek prompt action on sewer replacements

Selectmen last week strongly opposed sewer commissioner Joseph Gwinn "taking (his) own sweet time" about nominating two replacements to the three-member board.

Gwinn told selectmen he would like to persuade the two members who recently resigned, Janet Daggett and Gerard Stanton, to rejoin the commission.

The two members issued letters of resignation to selectmen following special town meeting's vote to pursue alternative sewer plans.

Although selectmen agreed the two members were to be commended for their work on the sewer commission, they would not allow them to regain membership on the commission after their resignations had been accepted.

Gwinn said his plan was to delay nominating any candidates to the commission so he could persuade the two former members "to change their minds."

Gwinn has 30 days to nominate replacements to the commission. He said he would use that time to urge the two former members to reconsider their resignations.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle told Gwinn selectmen would not allow the two to regain their membership on the commission. He charged that it was a "ridiculous way to go about this (nominating replacements.)"

Although Gwinn said he has received a number of applications from persons interested in serving on the sewer commission, he was "waiting for another type" to apply. He said the applications have been made by "highly prejudiced" persons who are either in favor, or against the plan to pursue alternative sewer systems. He was looking for someone "who is not for or against anything."

Gwinn told selectmen he wanted a commission which could work harmoniously. "I don't want combat," he said.

Another dilemma which concerned selectmen was whether the sole sewer commissioner had the authority to prepare a budget for the sewer department. Gwinn said he was also confused as to whether he had the authority to spend the $10,000 allotted by town meeting for alternative sewer proposals, and whether he would actually prepare the alternative plans.

Charles DeSantis, a proponent of the alternative studies plan, expressed his concern that the proposal continue without delay. He said he would draw up some proposals, but he added it was imperative the town continue without delay.

Gwinn did not know what authority he had to commit $10,000 for any alternative study.

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week . . .

DPW contract awarded

The Mass. Department of Public Works has awarded a contract to D.P. Donnelly Electrical Construction, Inc. of Hull for traffic signal reconstruction of Ripley Road at Sohier Street.

The work will include "removal of the existing traffic signal equipment, application of pavement markings, installation and relocation of signs, installation of wheelchair ramps and...a complete... signal system."

The contract cost is $31,595 and the scheduled completion date is June 15, 1983.

No Mariner December 29

This is a reminder...there'll be no **Mariner** in your mailbox Dec. 29.

Nothing to be upset about...at least for long. On the contrary, it's a thorough vacation for the **Mariner** staff, who will close the doors to the office at 58 Main St. Thursday, Dec. 23, not to reopen them until Monday, Jan. 3.

Remember to bring in pertinent copy or advertising by Monday, Dec. 20, for publication Dec. 22, our last in 1982.

The Jan. 5 issue will be on schedule, as will 1983.

Storm report

Other than the usual vehicles stuck in snow, dead batteries, hazardous road conditions and medical calls for the Fire Department, Cohasset escaped without much damage in Sunday's seven-inch snowstorm.

Highway Superintendent Harold Litchfield said there were no problems clearing or salting roads and streets. Crews were sent out at 6 a.m. to sand and began plowing operations at 10 a.m. Plowing and sanding operations finished at 9 p.m.

Thirteen snow trucks were used. Five trucks are owned by the town and eight were contracted.

A foot of snow fell in Plymouth and other southeastern Massachusetts communities. Nine inches of snow was reported in Abington with about seven falling in Cohasset and Hingham.

Refuse containers almost ready

Refuse containers at the landfill should be in operation within the next two weeks. People will be asked to drive their cars onto the paved area just beyond the center and dump their trash into the red containers.

When a container is full, the shovel dozer will be utilized to pick up and move the containers to the rear of the landfill site where it will be emptied. The trash will be compacted and container returned to the paved area.

This new operation facilitates a greater compaction rate because refuse dumping is done in small confined "cells." The rate of compaction is a critical factor in the lifespan of the landfill area.

Because the flow of traffic in and out of the landfill is particularly important with this new operation, people are encouraged to dump their trash in the early morning and week days. Please call the Board of Health office if you have any questions.

Newspapers must be recycled. They are not to be dumped into the red containers. Recycling of all glass and aluminum is also strongly encouraged.

In the next few months the Board and the Recycling Committee will be working to set up a waste oil collection area near the recycling center. This will be available to the "do-it-yourself mechanic."



Snowy egrets chat at the edge of Straight's Pond.

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Fishermen's Pier group is formed

By William Richardson

The Harbor Study Committee has formed a Fishermen's Pier Working Group to recommend improvements for Government Island Wharf in Cohasset Harbor. Anderson-Nichols, Inc. of Boston has been assisting the group with concept plans and preliminary cost estimates.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter has provided soundings of the bottom in the vicinity of the wharf and fisherman Bernie Salvador has compiled economic data on the fishing fleet. Bill Richardson, a Scituate native and one-time sternman on a lobsterboat, is managing the project for Anderson-Nichols and the Harbor Study Committee.

A public workshop will be held Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium. The general public, members of various town boards and the Fishermen's Association are invited to attend.

The preliminary concepts, potential impacts and the estimated costs will be discussed. Comments from all interested groups will be encouraged.

The wharf has been a bottleneck for local fishermen. Out of the 42 lobster boats in the harbor, only two boats at a time can tie up to the float at low tide. Considerable delays build up when 1,200 linear feet of boats try to use a 100-foot long float.

Conflicts develop when 12,500 lobster traps are set out during the Spring. The congestion from stacked traps, pickup trucks and boats vying for position causes inefficient delays.

Lobstering, tuna fishing and gilnetting are an industry netting $1.6 to $2.5 million annually in Cohasset. Lost fishing time means lost income to the 40 to 60 employees in this industry, one of Cohasset's largest.

Preliminary concept plans show a 150-foot extension of the wharf to the northeast toward Bassings Beach. Six to eight boats will be able to tie up simultaneously. The new wharf will reach out along the six-foot depth contour.

This will reduce the amount of dredging to provide sufficient depth at low tide. Depending upon the type of construction, costs will range from $250,000 to $750,000. Coordination will be required with the Conservation Commission on the disposal of the dredged materials.

The preliminary concepts are to extend parking alongside the wharf toward the ledges on the west side. Minot Light Park could be extended by moving the bulkhead out 15 to 20 feet. Both would require a Wetlands Permit.



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Local merchants oppose Sunday shopping hours

By Jane Lane

Family-owned businesses in the Cohasset-Scituate area are opposed to opening their doors on Sundays.

It is the large, corporate-owned chain stores which are the impetus in the drive to repeal the state's centuries-old Blue Laws.

As the **Mariner** went to press this week, the bill that would allow Sunday openings awaited Governor Edward King's signature. But most local merchants surveyed by this newspaper were hoping that the Governor would veto the proposal.

It would be the small, family businesses which would suffer if the Blue Laws were repealed, they said.

Owners would have to work seven days a week, and schedules would have to be juggled among the few full and part-time employees at the stores.

All local merchants voiced the same sentiment — they would only open on the Sabbath if they were forced to by the competition.

As Jim Goddard, owner of Goddard's store on Front Street in Scituate explained, "I would only open my business on Sundays if Woolworth's in Cohasset and at the Hanover Mall were open."

Cohasset Woolworth manager John Hathaway said the company has not yet issued any directive about possible Sunday openings, but he suspected that the corporation would test Sunday openings if the Blue Laws were repealed.

He said that Woolworths in other states such as New Hampshire and Connecticut are open on Sunday, and the company would probably have the Massachusetts stores open for at least a trial run.

If the venture paid off, then the stores would probably remain open seven days a week throughout the year, he predicted.

But one of the South Shore's largest employers, Angelo's Supermarkets, said that corporation had no intention of opening the stores on Sundays.

Advertising director Tom Clarke said the company would definitely not open on Sundays, even if the law is eliminated.

"We don't see Sunday as a day for shopping," he said. "We see Sunday as a day for employees to be with their families. That's our position at this time, and that's how it will remain."

Angelo's, which operates 19 stores in Massachusetts, employs more than 2,000 persons. The store does not open Sundays before Christmas, which is currently allowed in the state.

Noble's camera stores in Hingham and Cohasset, has not made a determination regarding Sunday openings. The owner will decide after the Christmas season whether to open every Sunday. Currently, the stores are open the four Sundays before Christmas.

Verne Messigner, who owns The Children's Shop at Cushing Plaza in Cohasset, said she stands defiant against Sunday openings. Although she opens the children's boutique on the Sundays before Christmas, she is determined not to open the store any other Sunday.

"I don't feel there is a need for retail stores to be open on Sundays. Most people will do their shopping during the week. Sundays are just a little more convenient for people who work the rest of the week," she said. "It will not add that much business to retailers.

"I can't ask my girls to come in every Sunday. And besides, I'd have to work on Sundays. I don't think there'd be enough business to warrant opening on Sunday."

The store employs four persons and the owner said evening hours and Sundays would not add any noticeable profits to her business.

A next door neighbor at Cushing Plaza, the Casual Male, will likely be open if the Blue Laws become extinct.

A spokesman at the store's corporate headquarters in Shrewsbury said the approximately 20 Massachusetts stores would be opened if the governor signs the legislation. The corporation's stores in neighboring states have always been open Sundays. In fact, Massachusetts is the only state in which The Casual Male is shut down on Sundays.

The Welch Company in Scituate Harbor is not open on Sundays, even during the Christmas shopping season. Company president Steve Warner said he had not given the idea much thought, but his personal preference would be not to open the store a seventh day. He would prefer that the Blue Laws stay in effect, he said.

Stacy's of North Scituate is owned by a large corporation. That store would most likely open Sundays once the law was eliminated. Fashion World, Inc., which operates 19 stores in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, would likely open the business in Scituate, the assistant manager said. This is the only state where the stores are not open on Sunday, she said.

A neighboring clothing store, Gates, would prefer not to be open for business on Sundays. Although no firm decision has been made by the Gates family who own the two Scituate stores, immediate plans are not to open on Sundays.

Gates has been a family-owned business for more than 60 years. They employ about 14 persons in the two stores, and are open the three Sundays before Christmas. A company spokesman said the store policy would remain flexible, and if customers express an interest in Sunday openings, they might acquiesce to their wishes. Many employees now work six days a week, and they would prefer not to have anyone work every day of the week. "We're stuck. If we open for business on Sundays, it will only be because we are forced into it," the spokesman said.

In Cohasset, the owner of the Kit and Kaboodle gift shop said he would probably not operate the store every Sunday. Bob Fesler said he could legally open the store now on the Sabbath, but he prefers to remain closed. For the foreseeable future, he will remain closed, but added, "We may see the day when I am open every Sunday of the year."

Gift shops have traditionally been immune to the Blue Laws, he said. Because of the tourist trade in the state, the gift stores are allowed to open their doors. Fesler operates his business on Sundays from July 4 through Labor Day and from Thanksgiving to Christmas. He does not wish to extend that schedule.

Cohasset Hardware employees said there hasn't been any talk about Sunday openings. Although they doubted the store would open every Sunday, they couldn't guarantee that policy.

The store is open the last two Sundays before Christmas. A couple of years ago, the store opened the four Sundays before Christmas and there was no business the first two days.

Last year the store never opened on Sunday. This year management decided to operate the store the last two Sundays before Christmas. The feeling among the eight employees in the store was that they would not open every Sunday if the law was repealed.

Opening family-run businesses mean seven days of work for owners like Jim Goddard and changing work schedules for his family who help out at the store.

Goddard is also anxious about the wording contained in the legislation pertaining to an employee's requirement to work on Sunday and whether they should be paid time-and-a-half for the seventh day.



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Mirrors to stop publication . . .

[continued from page 1]

ment of time, and a commitment of resources and a real devotion to the life of the particular community that you are trying to portray every week. It takes that kind of investment to make a community newspaper effective.

"You can't cheap it out with a community newspaper. It has to be real. You have to care about the community," the former editor said.

"This will leave a challenge to the remaining weekly newspaper not to get soft or complacent. Competition in a market like that makes for a better newspaper. This will be a challenge for Mariner Publisher David Cutler to strive for better quality in community journalism without the impetus of journalistic competition in the market," he said.

Former Scituate reporter and editor of the Mirror, Nancy Murray Young, expressed extreme sadness at the closing of the newspaper.

She said she was saddened that her former employer was closing the paper, but she was further discouraged because the town would miss the competition provided by two weekly rivals.

"I think competition makes the papers better," she said Monday night. "It's easier for one paper to just slack along. Competition is very healthy for newspapers."

As a former editor, Young recalled the glee she would feel when she "scooped" the Mariner. At other times she expressed outrage when the "other weekly" published an exclusive story.

"The Mirror was part of this town for a long time. I can't begin to imagine Scituate without two papers. I really enjoyed reading three papers and I will miss that. It's a very sad thing when a newspaper folds. I'm really sorry this happened," she said.

Young, who was editor for four and one-half months in 1981, praised community editor Judy Gilman's role in keeping the paper alive during the past year. "She was an excellent editor," Young added.

Irving Greenblatt of Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, the original founder of the Mirror Newspapers, was unavailable for comment. He is living in Florida for the winter.

Selectmen seek prompt action...

[continued from page 1]

Selectmen have referred the matter to town counsel who will make a determination by December 15. They said Gwinn has the authority to sign bills, but they did not know if he could prepare a budget for the department.

Peter Pratt, who attended the meeting, urged the commissioner not to delay implementation of Article 4 of the special town meeting. Any delay by the town might be construed as contemptuous by the state.

By delaying implementation of Article 4, the town would be violating the direction of town meeting, and would be acting contrary to the agreement of judgement between the state and the town, he said.

He suggested selectmen appoint a committee to deal with the state Division of Water Pollution Control, and to seek immediate modification of the court agreement.

Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie said the state has allowed the town to act within a reasonable time, and 30 days is a legally-allowed period in which to appoint replacements to the commission.

In the meantime Atty. Richard Henderson is seeking a modification of the Superior Court agreement.

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Casino opponents name new directors

North Shore political activist Lloyd Waring and South Shore insurance executive M. Greely Summers are recent additions to the board of directors of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc.

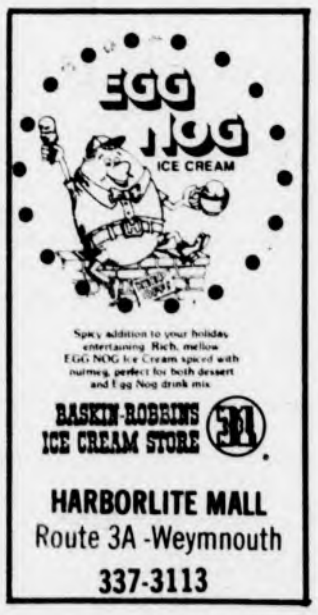
C.A.C.G. board chairman and Retired Justice of the State Supreme Court Paul C. Reardon of Hingham, and C.A.C.G. president Carol Oteri of Hull, said five Massachusetts counties are represented on the anti-casino group's board.

They said that Waring and Summers have "distinguished records of philanthropic and charitable involvements," and they "look forward to adding the particular strengths possessed by Waring and Summers to those which have enabled us to prevent the ruination of this state by the imposition of casino gambling."

Waring, of Rockport, is well known in state and national political circles, serving presently as a member of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Finance Committee.

Summers, a resident of Hingham, is a General Agent Emeritus for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company and is prominent in national associations of insurance underwriters.

Reardon and Oteri said that two new casino bills were filed in the state legislature Dec. 1. Both expressed confidence that sustained hard work by anti-casino forces will continue to prevent the legalization of casino gambling in Massachusetts.



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Day and evening hours, Beverly store open 9-8:30 p.m. Dec. 6 thru 23. All stores open 9-8:30 p.m. Dec. 13 thru 23.

around town

☐The C.H.S. football team ended its season with a super effort...tied Duxbury to keep them from winning the League Championship. Great game, congratulations team!

☐On Sunday, Nov. 28, members of St. Anthony's Eucharistic Adoration Society attended the Annual Archdiocesan Nocturnal Adoration Society Mass held in St. Clement's Shrine in Boston. At the Communion Breakfast following the Mass, the members of the parish were recognized and commended by the Most Rev. Thomas Dailey, D.D., Archdiocesan Director of Nocturnal Adoration Societies on the completion of 25 years of All-night Adoration.

This devotion is conducted each First Friday after the 5 p.m. Mass and throughout the night of adoration on Dec. 3. Alfred Odermatt and Jane Tilden are the coordinators of this Eucharistic Adoration.

☐Ensign Michael Fichtner USNR is temporarily assigned to the Navy Recruiting District Office in Boston. He recently completed a 15 week aviation officer candidate and Navy pre-flight course at Pensacola, Florida, the home of Naval Aviation. He was commissioned to his present rank on Nov. 24.

Following his recruiting duty, Michael will return to Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, by Jan 10 to undergo Navy flight training.

☐Cohasset has another celebrity among its ranks! Scott ("Elvis") Anderson leaves for his first national tour shortly. He will be the lead vocalist for Roy Buchanan, a guitarist, who was part of Elvis Presley's band and played with the Rolling Stones. It will be an eighteen day concert tour, with Pittsburgh, Lone Star (a well-known club in New York) and Boston among the 30 stops they will make.

Scott also signed with a major recording company and says he should have a record coming out soon. He is finally realizing his dreams...remember when he used to imitate Elvis Presley to whoever would listen? Then he starred at a few local spots (The Cliff Hotel, Kimball's-By-The-Sea one New Year's Eve) to name but a few.

We'll be hearing a lot more from Scott. Good luck and many congratulations to him.

☐Last week Brownie troop 4550 held their investiture at the Parish House. Parents applauded as 16 girls received their pins and recited their promise. The troop meets twice a month at the Community Center under the leadership of Carol Wyman and Gail Convery. The members are Kate Brown, Cara Convery, Elizabeth Deveny, Priscilla Goff, Kathleen Hanlon, Karla Kennedy, Bonnie Krueger, Julie Larrabee, Katie Norris, Courtney Norton, Katie O'Connor, Kara Protulis, Katie Ridge, Brooke Sherrin, Emily Spenser and Kristin Wyman.

☐Ernie and Norma Grassey announce the birth of Timothy Vincent, born at South Shore Hospital on December 1. Timothy, who at one week won his Dad's $50 office football pool, weighed eight pounds, one ounce and lined up at 20 inches at his arrival.

At home "loving him enormously," are Kristin, age 8, and Matthew, age 5. Matt has discovered he can trade his old toys for Timothy's new ones and his younger brother doesn't object.

Grandparents are Luciano and Rose Grassey of Natick and William and Mary Vincent of Haverhill.

If December first wasn't exciting enough, Norma celebrated her birthday on the second. A "gorilla" showed up at the hospital during evening visiting hours and sang Happy Birthday, as well as a personal tune attesting to Norma's weaknesses and strengths...everyone who was visiting South Shore Hospital on the evening of the second knows that Norma swears on the tennis court and "freezes everything that comes into the house."

Everyone is at home and doing nicely...Ernie is keeping Norma away from the chocolate cigars. Congratulations, Grassey's!

☐Christopher Abbruzzese of Old Pasture Road earned a varsity letter in football at Bowdoin College during the fall sports season.

☐Mark Young, son of Mrs. Carole Young, Stockbridge Street, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders and will be named in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A senior at Stonehill College majoring in biology, Young achieved this honor based on his academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Young has been active in campus affairs as a member of The Ames Society, the Biology Society, member of the Stonehill Theatre group and on the staff of the student-run radio station, WSHL-FM.

☐Cohasset has two new residents. Congratulations to Ernest and Norma Grassey, Ledge Way, on the birth of their son (see separate entry elsewhere in Around Town), and to John and Paige Nugent of Highland Court, whose daughter was born on November 30.

☐Had a nice chat with Rich Tibbetts' Mom the other day. Rich, a government major at St. Lawrence University, is spending his junior year abroad. He is living in Madrid, Spain, with a young family (complete with very young baby), and he loves it.

He enjoys travelling around and is thinking of spending Christmas in Morocco. Rich graduated from C.H.S. in 1979 and was a member of the basketball team that went to the State Finals.

☐Marsha James Carthaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob James of Ripley Road, sent a very newsy Christmas letter. She and her husband, Dick, are busy people. Among some of their many accomplishments is the fact that their dog, Mandy, won her first dog show and is now a national champion!

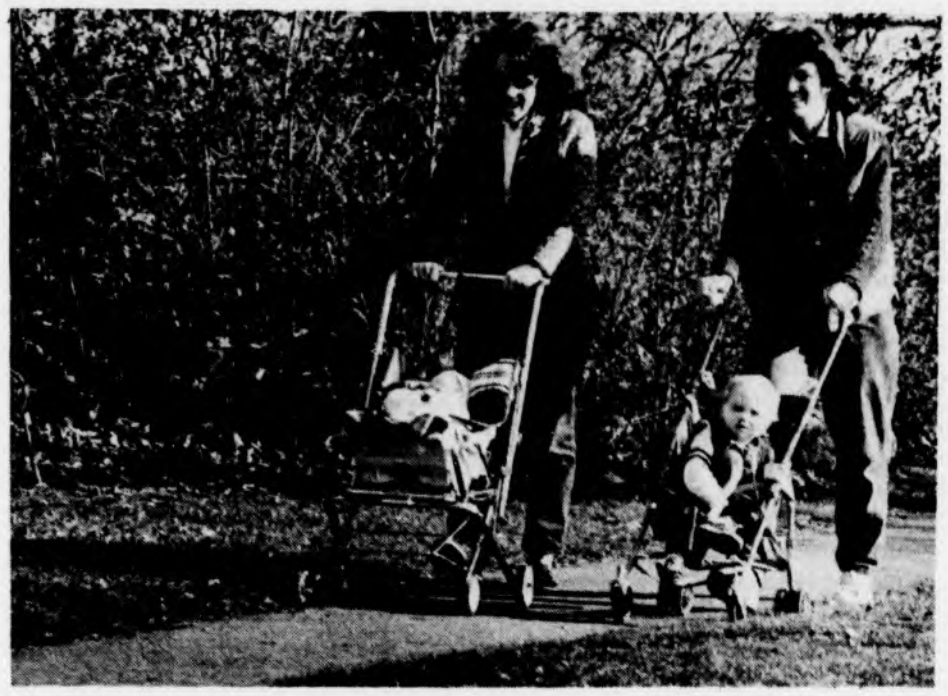
Marsha is State President of the Special Education directors in Edina, Minnesota, as well as chairperson of the Boston University Alumni in Minnesota.

☐Lee Wilson was operated on last week, due to his "football knee" which is hopefully on the mend. He probably wasn't sorry to be in that mammoth cast this weekend...no shovelling that long driveway! Lee is missed by our hockey team; sure hope he's up and around soon.

☐Gert Reed (daughter of Leslie Reed, formerly of Jerusalem Road) sent a note packed with news...she and her husband Terry are still living in Billerica with their two girls, Heather and Hillary. Gert reports that the girls are growing by leaps and bounds, her husband is in Arkansas flying C-130 airplanes with his reserve unit and her Dad is loving his new home in Hingham.

☐There are many disappointed people who tried unsuccessfully to get last-minute tickets to the high school production of "Grease." Many have said they'd love to see it again.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Moms and tots stroll along Ripley Road prior to last weekend's switch to winter. **(Greg Derr photo)**



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A conversation with the dog officer . . .

[continued from page 1]

Although he handles many problems on his own, he appears before the selectmen several times a year to recommend they exert their statutory authority to have certain dogs permanently restrained, abolished from town, or destroyed. Records show that since 1980, 89 chickens, two goats and other animals were killed by dogs, and many humans and animals were attacked or bitten.

Due to financial constraints, Yocum usually acts only when he receives a complaint. When Prop. 2½ went into effect the dog officer's salary was reduced from $3,000 to $2,000, and he is allowed $1,075 for expenses.

There are 706 dogs presently licensed in Cohasset. The $3 fee for dogs three months and older and $3 for unspayed females must be paid each year.

Many citizens don't seem to realize this is an annual fee.

Yocum estimates there may be an additional 700 unlicensed dogs. Because of 2½, the town clerk's office did not send out notices last summer to those known dog owners who failed to pay the license fees due last April. Yocum says he was not given a list of licensed or unlicensed dogs by the clerk's office.

Last week Yocum was before the selectmen again. In the past few years, several dogs and cats in the vicinity of Elm Court, Stockbridge St., and Stevens Lane have been severely wounded or killed by what veterinarians have diagnosed as "dog bites."

Residents say many of these attacks have not been publically reported because citizens wanted to avoid trouble with their neighbors. "MYOB (mind your own business) has been the code around here," one person said.

However, the recent killing of an English Sheep dog, owned by Louis and Rita Strong of Elm Court, caused six residents to appear at the selectmen's meeting last week.

As a result of the hearings five large dogs, two dobermans, a great dane, an afghan and a husky, were ordered permanently restrained. Evidence was introduced to show that they sometimes roamed as a pack. Selectmen told Yocum that he may take two of these dogs, who are unlicensed, into custody.

The Strongs emphasized that they were not asking that any dogs be destroyed; however, they wanted a restraining order. They said they feared for the safety of their four-year-old child, who still retains the odor of their sheep dog on her clothing. They cited a recent case of a three-year-old child killed by a dog in England.

Strong's dog had suffered previous dog bites and its head was bandaged as the result of one recent attack. The dog was killed by wounds which an autopsy showed were caused by dog bites.



Dog Officer Richard Yocum handles much more than dogs.

Selectmen order Great Dane restrained . . .

[continued from page 1]

4 on Elm Court.

Salvador said she was issuing the complaint because she was "sick of seeing these dogs chase other dogs, cats, or anything else they can chase."

One of the dogs involved in this latest attack was also accused about two years ago of killing a pig in Hingham, she said.

Laugelle said the solution would be for the dog officer to ensure that all dogs are restrained on their property, as required by the town bylaw.

Mary Sullivan told selectmen the two Dobermans who were seen attacking the stray dog in October have also chased her cats, and killed one. The two Dobermans are owned by Robert Burns of 39 Elm Court. Although Sullivan said she had talked with the owner about restraining the pets, the dogs continue to run loose. "They are a menace," she said.

The dog officer said he had spoken to Mrs. Burns about keeping the animals on her property, but he received no response, he told selectmen.

He also added that he had the authority, according to town bylaw, to take any unlicensed animal from its property and impound the dog until a license is issued.

Selectman McArthur stressed that all loose dogs must be restrained, and are not allowed to wander on to neighboring property.

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Christmas blessings . . . peace on earth and good will to all mankind.

Now, as we happily recall that spirit we extend to you and to your families the merriest of greetings. We wish you a happy New Year and we thank all our friends & customers for their loyal patronage.

Merry Christmas From

The Strawberry Parfait

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from,
Mother Anna, Maria, Donna, Sheila, Marsha, Ann, Marty, Billy and Carmine

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Bless our stately home

By Claire McDonough

"Christmas shopping rots when you don't have any money," Skipper observed glumly. "I need a way to strike it rich within 12 days."

"If you hadn't spent all your money on video cartridges..." Breida interjected.

Larry looked up from his newspaper. "By George, I think I've got it. The Duchess of Ballingham opens her ancestral home to the public one day a week. It says here that she soaks the commoners a couple of quid apiece, and it enables her to hold onto the old manse in spite of killing taxes and galloping inflation. We could lower the drawbridge over the moat every Friday and let people in to see the Dragon's Lair."

"Yeah," Patrick agreed. "They'd probably pay big money to see the dent in the livingroom wall where you hit it with a baseball. Then you could show them the curtain your cat shredded. And how about our eclectic ancestral silverware garnered from the best yard sales on the South Shore?"

"Go ahead and laugh," Larry told him. "But when I'm rich and famous people will stand in line to see where I grew up. They could get in now at bargain rates."

"Sure," Skipper agreed. "And Ma always calls Breida and Tanya's room the 'Blue Room.' That sounds pretty classy."

"I call it that because every time I go in I get depressed," I snapped. "What if someone looked under their beds?"

"We could have a contest," the Dragon offered. "The tourist who classifies the most flora and fauna in a five minute period gets a free return trip."

"No one," Patrick assured him, "who correctly identifies what's growing under their beds will ever want to come back."

"Your own quarters aren't exactly out of 'House Beautiful'," Breida sniffed.

"You say that," he informed her, "because you don't recognize pop art when you see it. Rumpled Twinkie wrappers are definitely in. Also, Ma always calls our kitchen set 'Early G.I.' Does that stand for something wonderful?"

" 'Generous Inlaw'," I explained. "I don't think it's all that rare."

Skipper sighed. "Maybe we'd better scratch the idea for this year. We can work on making it worse, and by September we should be able to start charging admission to our Stately House of Horrors."

Editorial

Mirror's demise

In commenting on the demise of the **Mirror** (see Jane Lane's front page story), we will try to be candid with you rather than insult your sensibilities with either crocodile tears or gratuitous gloating.

The fact is this news is a tremendous loss for the capable staff that gave of their love and toil for the **Mirror** over the last 35 years. When a newspaper folds, all the loss that happens when any other business folds, such as unemployment and the disruption of lives, happens...and much more.

A newspaper is part of the life of the community it serves and it is part of the lives of the people who serve it. Working for a newspaper is a collegial experience that isn't replicated in most jobs one is likely to have in the course of a life. That is why folks who worked for the **Mirror** 20 years ago are likely to feel its closing nearly as much as the present staff.

It's also a fact that this news is a tremendous victory for the **Mariner** and its staff, who have labored for the last four years with the near-certain knowledge that sooner or later either the **Mirror** or the **Mariner** would prevail and the other would not survive.

With local radio stations, with shoppers, with direct-mail coupons, with stiff competition from the **Patriot-Ledger**, and with the coming of cable, we rest from our toil at our extreme peril. But the **Mariner** staff will, we hope, be forgiven if we take pride in the fact that our survival to date in this economic world has been accomplished with love and toil and without what in the financial district is called "venture capital."

The effect of the **Mirror**'s closing on the town is potentially very bad. Whether it turns out to be so is up to two parties: us and you. If we decide to simply rake in as much of the **Mirror**'s advertising dollar as we can while letting our editorial product fend for itself, the town, and particularly town government, will lose. We hope you know us well enough to have confidence that isn't likely to happen.

But we also need your help if we are to serve the town properly as its single newspaper. In our view we have never gotten as much criticism as we would like. Too often our writers spend long hours on strong stories only to be greeted with silence from you.

We give out our share of criticism, as we believe it our duty to do. But like the objects of **our** criticism, **we** need criticism if we are to be successful in the pursuit of excellence. We simply must hear from you more often now that there is no **Mirror** presenting another side of controversial issues.



Around town hall . . .

POLICE CHIEF APPLICATIONS

Selectmen have received 48 applications for the position of police chief. Among the applicants are Acting Chief Joseph Kealy, Capt. William Stockbridge and Sgt. Richard Barrows.

Selectmen will be reviewing each resume and making brief comments about each application before candidates are eliminated. They scheduled a meeting for Dec. 28 to review the applications. Interviews with the final candidates will be held in early January, they said.

CIVIL SERVICE HEARING

Selectmen were ordered to attend a Civil Service hearing December 16. Francis Chafee of Chamberlain Run, Hingham, claimed selectmen unfairly bypassed his appointment to the Cohasset Police Department three years ago.

Although the current selectmen were not all members of the board which made that decision, a representative is required to attend the hearing. Three years ago, selectmen bypassed Chafee because he was not a resident on the list of candidates applying for the police position.

ROAD RACE REQUEST

Selectmen approved a request from the Rotary Club to hold its annual road race on March 27 at 1 p.m. A club representative will meet with selectmen in the spring to discuss details of the race.

WOODSIDE CEMETERY DEED

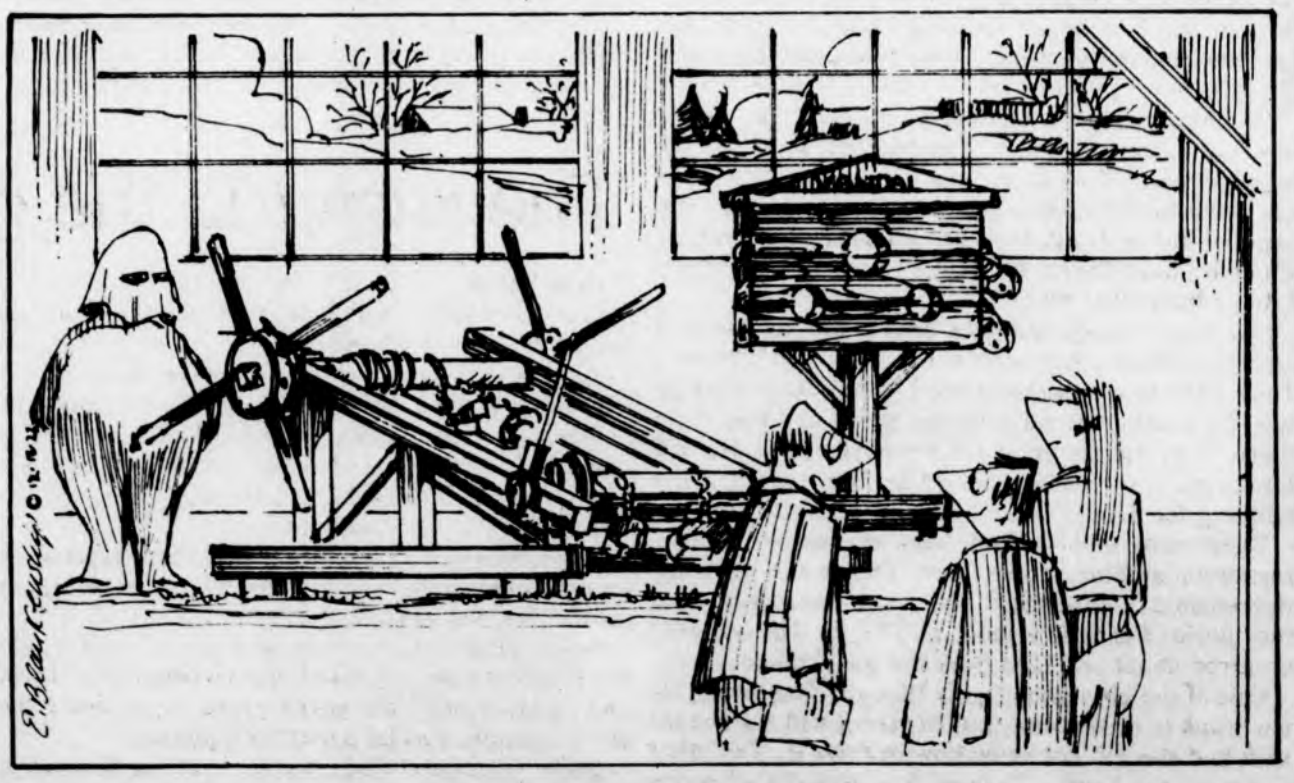
Town counsel will investigate a request from Anthony Sidney that his name be added to the deed for two lots at Woodside Cemetery. Sidney wrote to selectmen that as sole survivor of the Sidney brothers, his name should be included in the deed. He requested they order a change of ownership of the two cemetery lots. Selectmen said this was not a matter for them to decide. They referred the matter to town counsel, along with a copy of the property deed.

Survey results

Residents by about 5-1 oppose Sunday shopping. That information is based on readers' responses to the **Mariner's** question last week asking for opinions on the possible repeal of the Blue Laws.

Some suggested Sunday afternoon shopping would not interfere either with family outings or church activities. But, emphatically, in some cases, most people want the shopping schedule to exclude Sunday.

NEWS ITEM – Cohasset High School Student Council raffle to help pay for the 56 windows smashed in vandalism spree. Student representatives unanimously support plan.



"...A little something the industrial arts class students whipped up for the window smasher fringe..."

A young man talks about driving drunk

By Jane Lane

'Of course, you shouldn't be drunk and driving,' they say, 'but everyone does it.'

[Ed. Note: The Mariner recently interviewed a 19 year-old Duxbury man arrested for drunk driving. His name will not be released, but here are his thoughts on the charge].

He acknowledged if he had not been drunk, the accident on that early November morning would not have happened.

Normally, he says, he can control the troublesome throttle in his aging truck. But with the slippery roads and stomach full of beer, his driving abilities were impaired.

He slowed down at the lights and the throttle got stuck. As he maneuvered to release it, the truck slammed into a telephone pole, slightly injuring his two female passengers. The 19 year-old driver was taken away by police and arrested for driving under the influence.

Today, he awaits his court hearing and possible suspension of his license. He knows he will have to attend "drunk classes," and pay a fine. But he is anxious about the possibility of losing his license. Although this was his first driving offense, he is afraid of the new tough laws against drunk driving.

Was it worth the chance to drive home drunk — would he drive drunk again? Hopefully no, he says, but he won't make any promises.

The Duxbury resident says when he occasionally drinks too much at a party or a friend's home, his judgment becomes impaired. He can't make rational decisions. And now he's worried that maybe he'll get behind the wheel again and something worse could happen.

"I just hope that if I do get drunk, someone will stop me from driving," he says.

"I hope I have more brains and I won't drive if I get that drunk. I know that if I see someone now who is drunk, I won't let them drive. I hope they will do the same for me," he says.

His two female companions agree that they were also drunk that night, and it made little difference to them at that time that they were going home with a drunk driver.

"Of course, you shouldn't be drunk and driving," they say, "but everyone does it. No matter how tough the laws get, people will always drink and drive. They think nothing is ever going to happen, so they continue to take the chance that it won't."

The youths say they never thought their friend was too drunk to drive them home safely. One of the girls said at one point she thought about asking "Tom" not to drive, and to drive home with another friend, "Sam."

"He didn't really seem that drunk, he was walking and talking okay, so I thought he'd be all right. Besides, we were drunk too so we couldn't really tell if he was gone or not," she says. "He usually can drink and drink and not get drunk."

The two girls both underaged, cannot be "served" at public bars. But they easily get around that restriction by having Tom buy them beer at local liquor stores. Tom, who is of legal drinking age, buys at any liquor store, and then returns to their homes where they consume the liquor.

On this particular night, Tom drank a six-pack with his father at home and later drove to Scituate. From the time he first began drinking early that evening, until the time he stopped, about midnight, Tom and the girls had "polished off" a case of Molson beer.

"I'd have to say I was drunk. I took the breathalyzer test and scored .11 on it. You have to be .10 to be legally drunk," Tom says. "But I don't think it means the same for everyone. Two people can register the same on the test, but they are affected differently. I shouldn't have driven, but I didn't think of that before I drove home that night."

The three friends had been driving around the area after they drank a few beers at one of the girl's homes. They went to a local restaurant where they work to wait for another friend who was going to meet them there. They did not enter the restaurant, but drank a few beers in the parking lot while Tom searched the building for Sam.

They were told to find Sam at another nearby restaurant and they drove there. They sat in the truck the remainder of the night and drank some more until they decided to return about 12:30 a.m. The accident occurred about one mile from the girls' homes.

One of the girls temporarily thought Tom might be too drunk to drive home, but the truck had a standard shift and she did not know how to drive it. The other girl does not have a license. She thought of going home in Sam's car, but Tom repeatedly insisted that he was capable of driving.

"He was driving fine, but then near the harbor he started screwing around. The other kid passed our truck and Tom was trying to catch up with him. That's the only reason we got in the accident. Tom was fooling around, just trying to catch up with the other car," one of the girls said.

As the truck approached an intersection, Tom slowed the vehicle and it slammed into a telephone pole. Tom's head hit the windshield. One of the girls braced her legs against the dashboard and was not hurt. The other girl's leg was badly cut under the dashboard and she was taken by police to the hospital.

Tom was handcuffed and brought to the police station.

"One of the officers said, 'You know you can get in a lot of trouble for this,' and I said, 'I know,' but he didn't do anything to me. They brought me home and that was it." one girl remembers.

"If someone had asked me not to drive that night, I doubt I would have taken his advice," Tom recalls. "I would have figured I was all right. I seemed to be alert. Besides, I had to work the next day and I had to get home with the truck. When I'm drunk I don't think straight anyhow."

Tom remained in the police station until his 8:30 arraignment in Hingham District Court that morning. His parents were notified about the incident, but Tom insisted they not waste money on bail because he would be in court in a few hours.

Tom's court hearing is scheduled the end of this month. He thinks about it frequently, but it is not constantly on his mind. He more often regrets the loss of his truck which was totaled in the accident. He had planned to rebuild the vehicle and then sell it at a profit.

He figures he lost a lot in that accident. The subsequent hike in his insurance rates, the court fine, the towing charge and the loss of the truck totaled about $1,200, he estimates.

That's a lot of money for some kids who just wanted a cheap night out.

Criticizes sewer commission editorial

Letters

To the Editor:

I read with dismay your editorial concerning the resignation of my father, Gerard Stanton, as Chairman of the Cohasset Sewer Commission. The tone of the editorial implies that his resignation was somewhat capricious and based on a feeling of annoyance rather than a sense of responsibility. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The resignation came after a great deal of thought and consideration of the issues involved. Anyone who knows my father would attest to his deep sense of responsibility and personal integrity. He was advised and accepted counsel that it would be unlawful of him as an agent of the town to implement Article 4 as it was written in the warrant.

To him and Mrs. Daggett, who had spent hours and hours in meetings with Town Counsel and the agencies involved in the consent decree, there was no "renegotiation" of the consent decree; the legality of the matter was clear and he did not feel he could work outside of the law.

It was no "fit of pique" that determined his resignation from a position he took very, very seriously. I know I speak for my brothers and sister in saying that we are immensely proud of the role both our parents have taken for over three decades in the civic affairs of the town. My mother served 12 valuable years on the School Committee and has spent a great deal of her time both in the past and at present in volunteer service to the town. My father was one of the co-founders of the Cohasset Sailing Club, served three years on the Harbor Study Committee and has spent almost three very time-consuming years on the Sewer Commission.

I hope that this letter helps clarify the impression left by your editorial and that the **Mariner** will be more sensitive in the future to the enormous contributions made by some of its most valued citizens in volunteer positions, such as Gerard Stanton.

Mary E. Hynes
90 Edgemoor Avenue
Wellesley

Standish Humane Society needs help

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Standish Humane Society, I would like to take this opportunity to make a holiday appeal for support from area residents. Previous contributions from the public have worked hard to help animals — literally to rescue them.

Winter is an especially difficult time for animals. Night comes sooner, and the roads are more dangerous. Sometimes they can't even find food or water. And puppies and kittens are often unwisely given to people who can't or won't care for them.

The financial support we receive from concerned individuals in Plymouth County helps the Standish Humane Society find loving homes for abandoned dogs and cats, helps defray the cost of our spaying/neutering program and provides medical care for hurt and sick animals.

We hope that during this holiday season you'll be able to continue your support. I can promise you it will be used where the need is most urgent. And you'll feel a special glow at this happy time of the year, knowing you may be helping to save a life.

Contributions can be sent to: Standish Humane Society, c/o Suellen Conlon, Treasurer, 98 Old Forge Road, Scituate, 02066.

Joanne Harrington
President

The secret is the gift of love

Dear Santa:

Can you please tell us how you manage to carry out the many tasks of Christmas?

We know there are elves who help make toys in your North Pole workshop and Santa look-alike helpers who hear children's secret wishes and collect donations for many needy charities and causes, but, how do you find the time to answer all the mail that arrives during your busiest month?

Many children in the Osgood School are looking forward again this year to your replies to the letters they've written in their classes.

Marie Price, who teaches first grade, tells us that her students have received letters written in a "loving and caring spirit" for seven years. Sometimes they are written on special paper with pictures.

Other students look forward to individualized answers to their letters, and as in years past, they will arrive as anticipated.

Can you share your secret with us? We promise not to let the children know.

Dear **Mariner**:

The only reason I am able to answer the letters of so many children prior to Christmas is because of the wonderful students in middle, junior and high schools in towns like Cohasset.

For seven years, the junior high students of Mrs. Jo Ellen Wood have painstakingly responded to the letters from Marie Price's students. Mrs. Wood is "quite intent that they have correct words and punctuation" and take time for individualized letters.

Often the older students who may share some of the same wishes, fears and problems as the younger ones, have benefited from giving them a little hope, care and love.

There are also students at the Deer Hill School who do the same work; and untold teachers and other adults, I suspect, who, in my name, brighten the little ones' Christmas by answering their letters to me.

The secret, **Mariner**, is the gift of love.

Merry Christmas,
Santa

Silvia's Garage sold to Hingham family

Silvia's Garage of 147 South Main St., founded prior to 1914, has been sold to a Hingham family experienced in auto mechanics.

Richard Silvia said the firm changed hands because he is planning a new career in public administration.

The firm was sold to the Schiavos. Tom and John Schiavo have worked in all aspects of auto mechanics and will continue to operate the garage as a total automobile repair and auto body company, servicing all makes of cars.

Two long-time veteran employees, Paul Flanagan and Sonny Stover, will continue to work full-time and Ruth Silvia, Richard's mother, will still answer the phones.

"She really is the heart and core of this business," Silvia said.

He added he is confident the Schiavo family will stress friendly and cooperative service to the customers. Silvia's has not done much advertising and depended on "word of mouth" on the quality of their work.

"If people aren't happy with the service, they should call me and I'll make sure it's right. But I'm sure there will be no problems," Silvia said.

Silvia hopes to receive an offer in a public administration job-related field. He also has received "some good offers" from private business.

Silvia is a certified mechanic and taught automotive instruction. He is also an engineer.

The Schiavo brothers will be extending the daily shop hours and will be open Saturday. New hours will be announced soon.

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Selectmen hope to name executive secretary by Jan. 3

Selectmen are hoping to have a new executive secretary on board by January 3. They completed interviews with five candidates for the position.

Tuesday night, selectmen interviewed Warren J. Rutherford of Boylston and Richard Silvia of Cohasset.

The final candidate interviewed by selectmen was Richard Silvia of Beechwood Street. A former teacher and an active worker for the local Republican Party, Silvia is also a former member of the Cohasset School Committee.

He is working toward a master's degree in business administration, although he said his education would not take priority over the position, should he be appointed. "The time devoted to school depends on the workload here," he explained.

Silvia, who owns a local garage, said he is finalizing the sale of the property. He told Selectmen he was not selling the business in anticipation of being appointed executive secretary. The decision was made before he applied for the job, he said.

He candidly told selectmen he thought the salary range for the position was "too low for what you want." But he said the benefit package was attractive. He would like to work locally rather than commute to Boston, and he would "look for future improvements" in the salary.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie asked Silvia if he would be willing to work under a contract, and he replied "yes." Ainslie added that selectmen were considering a three-year contract for the new administrator. "I am not looking to Boston. My family is here. I have given a lot of time to this town without remuneration," Silvia said.

Silvia said an executive secretary should be additionally compensated for duties as the town's parking clerk.

This is a new assignment which requires the secretary to collect fines for all parking tickets issued to residents. That duty was formerly provided by the courts, but now it is under the jurisdiction of the town's executive secretary. If any person requests a hearing regarding the ticket, the administrator must act as a hearing clerk.

Silvia said he was not complaining that the duty should not be under the jurisdiction of the executive secretary, but he felt the person should be compensated for the additional responsibility.

He said he viewed the executive secretary as an administrator who "receives power directly from selectmen. It depends on them how much responsibility this position will carry."

"The major function for the secretary other than the standard administrative functions is to work with the boards and selectmen, and to carry out the policies of the selectmen. Selectmen set the direction. The executive secretary provides information for them to make decisions," he said.

The administrator must also be able to work with all the employees and residents of the town, he added. "Handling constituent calls is one daily routine which is of high priority," Silvia noted.

He said the executive secretary is an 180 degree parallel to what a selectman is, and the administrator "should do all that is possible so that those services provided by the town are handled effectively and efficiently.'

Silvia said he had experience in bid advertisement as a school committee member and is quite familiar with the Massachusetts General Laws pertaining to education. He has had experience with grant writing and preparing various types of budgets. As a former marine engineer at J.J. Henry, Silvia said he had a thorough background in research.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur told the applicants that one of the primary duties of the executive secretary would be to revamp procedures followed in the office of selectmen, and to make the office more efficient. This would create a more efficient board of selectmen, she said.

Rutherford, a planner-affirmative action officer for the McKinnon Employment Training Center in Southbridge, was a former member of the Spencer Finance Committee. He has a master's degree in public administration from Northeastern University and also teaches night school in the university's graduate program.

Rutherford said his understanding of the position, and the reason he applied for the job, was that an executive secretary will be an administrator, responsible for fulfilling the policies of the selectmen, reporting to the board, and being responsible to the members of the board of selectmen.

"I am fairly comfortable with the position such as that," he told selectmen. "With a town this size, selectmen are more responsive to the needs of its citizens than in larger cities which have large city councils. This is a position which is not going to grow. I hope I could assist the board in maintaining the character of the town."

Rutherford told the board he had extensive experience wth bid advertisement through the CETA-sponsored McKinnon center, where he was responsible for the preparation of contracts. Although he said he was not familiar with the general laws of this state, he was experienced with laws pertaining to municipal finance. Rutherford explained that at one time he was supervisor for three employees at the McKinnon center, but personnel cutbacks have reduced his management load to one person. He did have some experience as the center's acting director when he was responsible for as many as 25 employees.

He has had extensive experience preparing budgets, and is responsible for preparing all budgets for the Southbridge center. Although he has no experience with centralized purchasing or labor relations, Rutherford said he has been a grant planner for the center for the past four years.

Selectman Henry Ainslie explained the board was not seeking someone in the image of Arthur Clark, someone "who is geared to the utmost in public service," but he noted that the new executive secretary will be expected to improve upon the organization and services provided by the office of the selectmen.

"I believe my talents are in organizational development and management," Rutherford answered. "My own particular style is one that could be called facilitative or participatiave. I enjoy sitting down with managers and coming out with some solid direction and solid ideas.

"In Cohasset, you may want to try a more progressive management while preserving the historical character of the town. I am impressed with how long the town has been here and how stable it is in the state. I think you would like to see a steady management of the town's resources."

The administrator said he would be satisfied with the position's salary range of $19,000 to $21,000.





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Snow-covered cat-o-nine-tails stand the cold. (Greg Derr photo)

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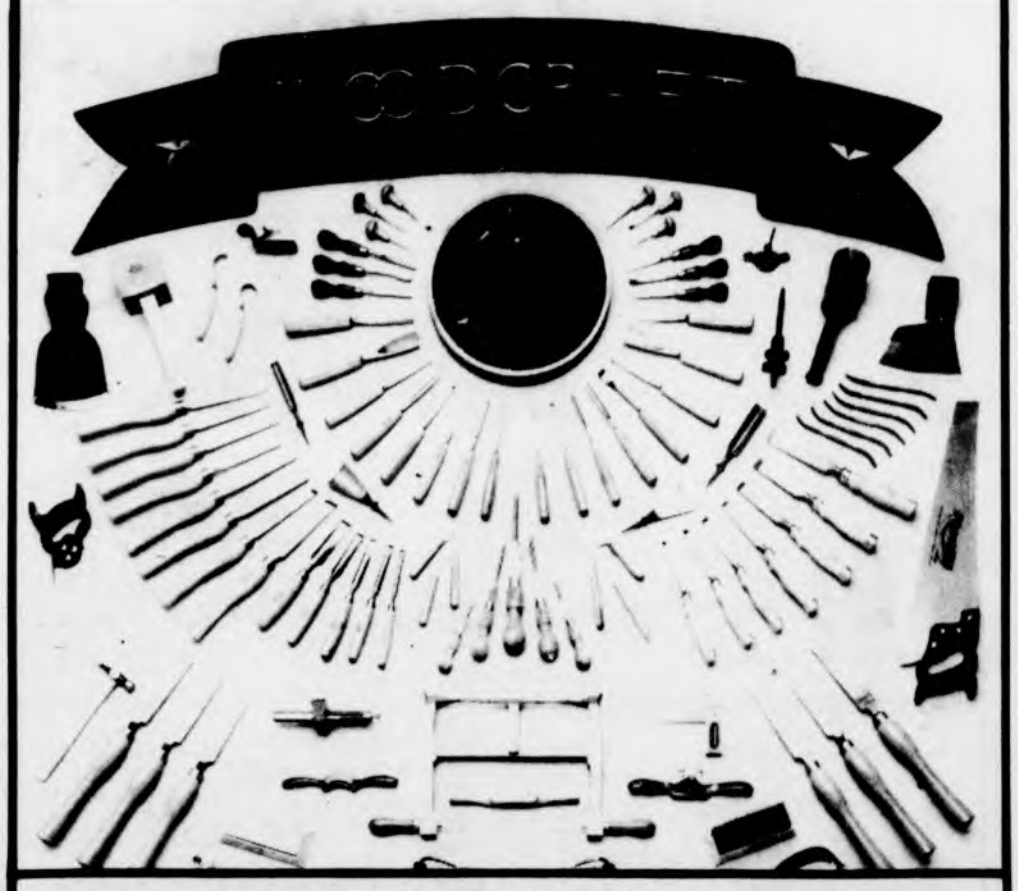
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Could this be Winter Haven? Drake Mallard rests in the Common pond during last week's Indian winter. **(Derr photo)**

School Dept. delayed opening procedure

Staff, parents and students are reminded that if ice or snow storm conditions make it necessary to delay the opening of school, the following procedures will be in effect this winter. Delayed openings will be used whenever possible in order to avoid closing school for one full day.

In the event of a delayed opening, the bus route schedule for all students will be moved back by ONE HOUR. Pupils providing their own transportation should leave their houses for school no more than one hour later than usual.

School will recess at the regular time in the afternoon.

All morning kindergarten classes will be cancelled. However, second session kindergarten classes will meet on their regular schedule.

Fire station signals will be ONE LONG BLAST FOLLOWED BY THREE SHORT BLASTS AND THEN THREE SHORT BLASTS AGAIN (1-3-3). Radio stations will carry a delayed opening announcement on the regular cancellation stations.

Staff notification for delay will be handled in the same manner as school cancellation.



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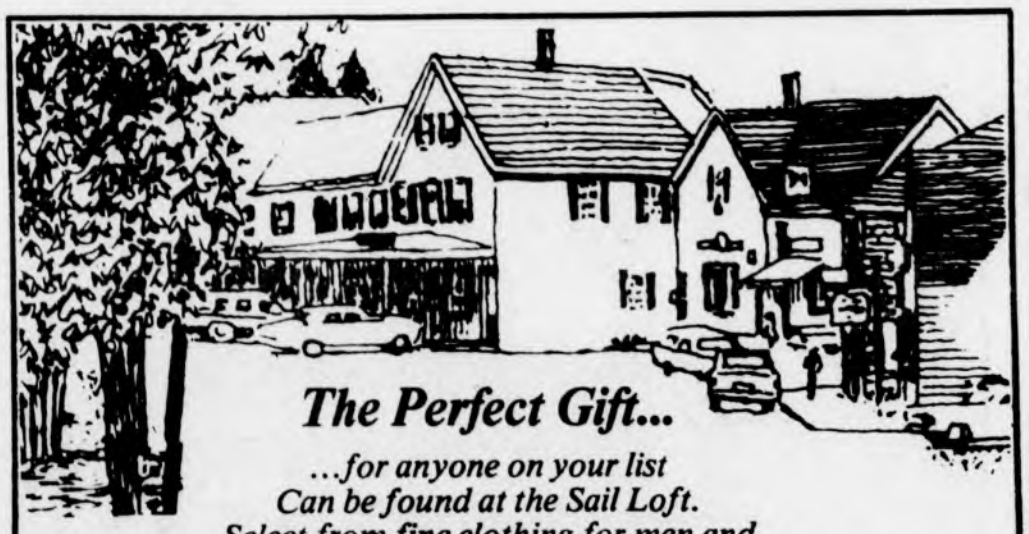


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7 DAYS TIL 5

Favorite recipes of the Mariner staffers

By Lois Martin

If there is a common denominator within the **Mariner** work force, it's a shared yen for favorite foods, especially at the holiday season.

And the staff at the **Mariner** is, like everyone during the Christmas crunch, hurrying to finish work, to shop, to clean, to cook...and probably to gain weight through New Year's.

Lest readers lapse into the notion that the people who bring you the weekly newspaper can do little else, we've compiled a sampling of favorite recipes, gleaned from the staff in the big white house wherein hometown news is gathered at 58 Main St.

WALSH CIDER

Susan Walsh is in the advertising department. She says her hot mulled cider is perfect on a cold winter's night.

Hot Mulled Cider

1½ gallons apple cider, heat over low flames
Place the following in a tea ball, cheese cloth or add and strain before drinking:
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1½ Tbls. whole cloves
1½ Tbls. allspice
4 sticks cinnamon
Put all in cider
When it's hot, simmer 10 minutes
Add peel from 1 lemon and 1 orange, strain
Consume...

SCHULTZ CHICKEN

Each week Priscilla Schultz saves the **Mariner** building from its own debris. That takes a lot of trash bags and time. Consequently Priscilla recommends this:

Chicken Pronto

Dip half chicken breasts (no wings) in Lite Italian dressing, then into Italian-seasoned dry bread crumbs. Cover and bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Uncover for 10 more minutes of baking.

BARTOW SOUP

Karin Bartow is in the proofing/editing department at the **Mariner** (that means at the very long, cluttered large table in the production barn). She fashioned this soup from a foursome of recipes.

Vegetable Kielbasa Soup

Melt 3 Tbls. butter
Saute 2-3 mins. 1 onion, chopped; 1 garlic clove, chopped; whites of 3-4 leeks, chopped, if you have them.
Add and saute 3-4 mins. more:
4 carrots, peeled and thin julienne sliced (3'' long pieces)
4 potatoes, diced
handful of green beans, thin julienne sliced
Add 6-7 cups chicken broth, home made or from the can; salt and pepper; 1 can red kidney beans if you have them; 2-3 cups coarsely chopped kale and 1½-2 lbs. sliced (1'' pieces) Kielbasa which has been browned in oil and drained.
Simmer 1 hour, more or less; can serve with parmesean cheese.

YARDUME'S STUFFED LEAVES

Norwell Editor Bucky Yardume submits this as his favorite recipe:

Stuffed Grape Leaves

You can buy grape leaves, usually bottled, in Near Eastern groceries. Or in early summer, pick your own where vines grow wild. Choose only the smaller, tender leaves. Big ones are tough. Also avoid those close to roadways and low to the ground to avoid motor vehicle and other obvious contaminants. What you don't use right away can be frozen.
1 lb. ground shoulder of lamb
1/2 lb. finely chopped onions
1/4 cup rice
1 tsp. salt
Black pepper to taste
2 Tbls. chopped parsley
1/3 cup tomato puree
Juice of 1 lemon

Boil leaves until half cooked. Mix other ingredients and roll in individual leaves about finger thick. Place rolled, stuffed leaves in baking dish. Immerse in water. Cover dish. Bake for 1 hour. Serve hot either as meat course or side dish. Also tasty as hors d'houevres, hot or cold.

KOSKI'S SWEDISH RING

In the 1950's Dot Koski and her husband, Hank, were assigned to the Swedish Embassy as part of the State Department's Diplomatic Corps. While there they learned to celebrate the holidays in the rich Yuletime tradition of Sweden. Dec. 13 is St. Lucia Day and is incorporated with the Festival of Lights.

Part of what Dot, a typesetter, brought home, was this lavish recipe. (If this is your first whirl with an egg beater, you may want to hold till next year).

Santa Lucia Ring

1 cup milk
3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup warm water
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
6½ cups sifted flour
1½ tsp. crushed cardamon
2 eggs
1¼ cups light or dark raisins
1/4 cup ground blanched almonds

Heat milk until bubbles form around edge of pan; remove from heat. Add sugar, salt and butter, stirring until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast over water in large bowl; stir to dissolve. Add milk mixture. Add 3½ cups flour with cardamon; beat with wooden spoon until smooth — about 2 minutes. Beat in eggs, add raisins and almonds. Gradually add remaining flour, mixing in last of it until dough leaves the side of the bowl (dough is soft).

Turn out dough onto lightly floured pastry cloth. Cover with bowl; let rest 10 minutes. Turn dough to coat with flour; knead until smooth (about 5 minutes).

Place in lightly greased large bowl; turn to bring up greased side. Cover with towel; let rise in warm place (85°), free from drafts, until double in bulk (1 to 1½ hours). Punch down. Turn out onto lightly floured pastry cloth.

Divide and shape: on lightly floured pastry cloth divide half of dough into 3 parts. With hands, shape each into a 20'' roll.

Place on lightly greased large cookie sheet. Braid loosely. Shape into a circle; pinch ends together to seal.

To make holes for candles, insert 7 balls of foil, 1 inch in diameter, between strands of braid, spacing evenly. Repeat with rest of dough.

Cover with towel; let rise in warm place (85°), free from drafts, until double in bulk (about 60 min.).

Preheat oven to 350°.

Brush braid with egg white mixed with 1 Tbls. sugar and 2 Tbls. ground almonds.

Bake 25-30 min., or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack.

Before serving, remove foil balls and insert 7 inch red or white candles in holes, first wrapping bottoms of candles in foil.

Instead of brushing with egg white mixture, bake rings, cool slightly and frost with this icing:

Mix 2 cups confectioner's sugar with 2 Tbls. milk.

Decorate with candied cherries, cut in half.

DERR'S BLUEFISH

One might be unaware, seeing Greg Derr, that he's an old hand around his broiler. That being an inflation

[turn to page 15]



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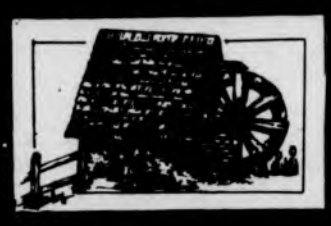
*We at **Reflections Hair Salon** would like to extend good wishes for this happy holiday season to all our friends and clients. May all the joy, the hope, and the wonder of Christmas be yours. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hopes brighter now and in the coming year.*

Best wishes to all our customers,
***from* Dan & Cheryle Nardo**



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. . . Walsh cider . . . Schultz chicken . . . Bartow soup . . . Yardume's stuffed leaves . . . Koski's Swedish ring

[continued from page 14]

of the truth, we add that with bluefish, at least, Greg knows exactly what should be done.

Broiled Bluefish

Take four to five bluefish fillets. Put them on the broiler pan skin down on aluminum foil (Greg's neat). Coat the top of the fillets with mayonnaise. Then put on sliced onion, pepper, two diced celery stalks, a little salt and pepper.

Broil at 450 degrees for 20 minutes.

BERGER TRIFLE

The community editor of Cohasset and Scituate **Mariners**, Mike Berger, offered his wife, Linda's recipe for...

Chocolate Trifle

1 box chocolate cake mix
2 family size boxes instant chocolate pudding
2 8 oz. containers Dover Farms Topping
6 Heath bars (crushed)
2 Nips Kahlua

Prepare cake as directed in rectangular pan. Cool cake. Sprinkle evenly with Kahlua. Allow Kahlua to soak in. Cut cake in small even squares. Prepare pudding as directed.

Line the bottom of a glass bowl with cake squares. Add a layer of pudding, a layer of Dover Farms Topping, a layer of crushed Heath bars. Continue layers to top of dish (2 or 3 layers of each).

FOSTER BROOMSTICKS

Barbara Foster is head typesetter and has Scandanavian heritage, as well as this handed down family favorite.

Swedish Broomsticks

1/4 cup flour
2/3 cup chopped walnuts (chopped fine)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 Tbls. cream

In saucepan, start melting butter and add rest of ingredients. Stir over medium heat, cook until bubbly. Remove from heat. Let stand for minute.

Drop on ungreased cookie sheet, the size of a quarter, six to a sheet, leaving lots of room.

Bake 350-375° for 3-5 minutes. Watch carefully. If sides are brown remove. Let sit for minute until pliable and then roll. Put on paper towel.

If too brittle to roll, put back in oven to soften.

CONNIE'S SCALLOPS

This recipe is for someone who has already developed savvy at the stove. Connie Ruisi, ad manager, is mother of two sets of twin boys, leaving her with time on her hands for creativity. She loves seafood, company to share it with. This is what she whips together...in her own flexible manner...

Start, she said, with a stick of butter in a frypan, to which you should add a chopped onion and a little garlic, and parsley, along with the juice of at least one lemon. Then put in 1 to 2 cups of bread crumbs, after your onions have cooked a bit. Connie says the mixture ideally looks like 'wet sand perfect for castle-making.'

...But when she puts in a little white wine, she needs more crumbs.

Time then for 1 to 2 pounds of raw scallops, and if you're blessed, shrimp.

Toss and bake at 350..."till done."

MARTIN'S BORROWED BRUNCHER

A friend, Ann Fletcher, recently passed along this brunch recipe to Lois Martin. She put it to work last weekend so it's been kitchen-tested...and devoured by folks who've lived to tell about it. Here it is.

Brunch Casserole

Put it together 12 to 24 hours before you need it. Refrigerate in the interim.

4 cups Italian bread cubed (crumbled is quicker)
2 cups cheddar cheese
Beat the following together
10 eggs
4 cups milk
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. onion powder
shot of pepper

Put the bread and cheese in a buttered bowl or 9x13 dish. Pour combined egg/milk mixture over.

Then top with sliced mushrooms, tomatoes and 8 to 10 pieces of cooked/crumbled bacon (sausage or ham wouldn't be bad). Refrigerate until ready to bake at 325 degrees for an hour.

PUBLISHER'S CAKE

No recording of **Mariner's** recipes would be complete without an inclusion from the publisher.

In this case that's David Cutler, who, when first asked for a recipe, said he'd give his for 'jello.'

That light moment passed, he searched his mind for memories of about five years ago when, he claims, he used to make a sour cream cake.

As best he can remember it, and in the order remembered here's his tricky formula...

Sour Cream Chocolate Cake

2 eggs, "No, I think I put in three..."
1 cup of sour cream; don't double that, he did once.
vanilla
2 cups of flour "sounds right"
little baking soda
chocolate, forgotten at first, but tough to get that flavor without it, so melt three squares
2 cups of sugar

This is an original probably because no self-respecting cookbook would record it like this. David Cutler confided that he once broiled this cake in error. Don't do that, or for that matter, don't forget to butter the pan. The publisher has had experience in that mishap, too.

Happy holidays and adventurous baking.

Conservatory invites all for 'Shoestring Christmas'

Everyone is invited to "A Shoestring Christmas" at the South Shore Conservatory of Music Sunday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. in Cox Hall.

This holiday presentation will take place at the school off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham and there is no charge for admission. Children and adults are invited to enjoy this program by students of the Creative Dramatics classes under the direction of Ellen Kelly.

The children range in age from 7 to 14 and come from Cohasset, Hingham and surrounding communities. Workshops I and II will present poems and selections from their "Story Bag" and Workshop III. The Shoestring Players, will peform scenes from "Alice in Wonderland."

No program is complete during the Christmas season without music and the children in the "Joy of Music" recorder class, under the direction of Kathleen Moran, will play holiday selections during the afternoon.

The audience will be invited to join with the youngsters in a Christmas "sing-along" accompanied by Kitty Moran at the piano and to enjoy refreshments following the program.

At Brigham's, Christmas cones but once a year.



So make the most of it! Buy a Brigham's Christmas card containing two small cone coupons for $1.19 and stuff all the stockings with ice cream. But Hurry, this offer is good only for the Christmas present (but can be enjoyed long after Christmas has past)

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Sunday shopping. Our Beverly store will be open from 12-5 p.m. on two Sundays, December 12 and 19. All five Appleseed's stores will be open from 12-5 p.m. on Sunday, December 19.

Evening shopping. Our Beverly store will be open Monday through Saturday until 8:30 p.m. starting Monday, December 6 through Thursday, December 23. Our four other stores will be open until 8:30 p.m. from December 13 through December 23.

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CHS sports update . . .

By Alana O'Brien

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls varsity basketball team is looking great this season. Coach Bill Fallon says this year's team is the most talented he's coached in his three years at C.H.S.

Senior Captain Gia Barresi, a returning starter from last year's squad, is expected to be one of the best players in the South Shore League.

Also looking good is senior Beverly Mullaney and sophomores Janet DiGirolamo, Carla Lucas and Tracy Fitzpatrick, all in starting positions.

Returning from last year are seniors Jill Grant, Kristin Wilkin, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Alana O'Brien and junior Jenny Dickerman, all talented and big contributors to the team.

New to the squad with a lot of potential are juniors Trina Moore and Penny Wright.

The girls played in a Milton League over the summer and went to the final of the championship but were ousted by Brookline.

They recently scrimmaged Sacred Heart, West Roxbury and Avon in pre-season action and did well in all.

The South Shore League is expected to be one of the toughest girls leagues this season and Coach Fallon expects his team to do very well. He thinks that if they beat Norwell in their first game, they should be right up at the top with Rockland, fighting for the league title.

BOYS BASKETBALL

The C.H.S. varsity boys basketball team will open their season this week with matches against Norwell and Duxbury.

The team will be led by senior Captain Jack Maloney, the only returning starter from last year's squad.

Seniors Dan Anderson and Larry Hoogeveen are the only other returning lettermen. Larry is a strong rebounder and will provide scoring inside, while Dan can be counted on for his strong outside shooting.

Juniors forwards David Barcomb and Peter Caruso were junior varsity starters. Barcomb is a strong rebounder and should provide some inside scoring as well as some short range jump shots. Caruso, a hard worker, will be relied on for rebounding and good defense.

Junior Rodney Best, another hard worker, will also be a strong rebounder. All lack necessary varsity experience and should improve throughout the season.

Sophomores Dave McDonald, Philip Bernstein and Jack Cooper are also new to the team. McDonald is a point guard and Bernstein is a power forward. Cooper has no previous experience, but has a lot of talent.

Freshmen James Creed, Tony Bogarty and Bobby Schultz all have good physical talent. Creed, the tallest player at 6 feet 4 inches, is an excellent rebounder and a powerful inside scorer, with varsity experience. With continued improvement, his potential is unlimited.

Bogarty is an excellent passer and ball handler. Along with Creed, he is another potential all-star.

Coach Minelli says his team is hard working and he expects them to be competitive this season. "If we can get the necessary game experience for the younger players and leadership from the upper classmen, we will surprise some teams."

WRESTLING

This year's wrestling team is looking for a rebuilding season. Coach Ross says his team is very young and inexperienced, but will learn and improve after wrestling with experienced opponents.

Losing eight seniors to graduation, Captain Paul Igo is the only returning wrestler. He will be wrestling in the 100 pound class.

Other wrestlers are: sophomore Tim Campbell, 107 pounds; sophomore Rick Rourke, 114 pounds; sophomore John Jackson, 121 pounds; junior Jerry Reed, 128 pounds; freshman Eric Whitman, 134 pounds; senior Scott Arnold, 147 pounds; junior Bill Sargent, 157 pounds; and sophomore Dave Stover, heavy weight.

FOOTBALL AWARDS

The Gridiron Club recently held their annual awards dinner for the football team. Awards were received by Pat Broderick, Most Improved; Paul Riley, Unsung Hero; Rich Evans, Most Valuable Player; Bob Meers, Offensive Player; Bill Cuff, Defensive Player; and Tom O'Brien, M.V.P., Thanksgiving Day game.

See winter sports schedule on page 34



Richie Evans maneuvers around Plymouth-Carver opponent in hockey game at Pilgrim Arena, Hingham. Cohasset won 4-1. **(Greg Derr photo)**



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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

When the wreath is on the door and the last Christmas card in the mail, let's hope there's still time left for a few homemade gifts "from the kitchen." If your spirits wilt at the thought of endless hours in front of the stove, mounds of messy pots and pans and untidy counters, just remember that even the simplest recipe can seem quite glamorous when prettily packaged. Your nearest 5 and 10 cent store, local flea market or yard sale, often has inexpensive bottles or goblets which will look quite festive when decked out with a colorful bow, full of Mabel Perrin's

DAIQUIRI LIQUEUR

4 limes
3 c. light rum
1½ c. superfine granulated sugar

Pare very thinly the bright-colored rind from the limes (no white). Blot peel on paper toweling to remove any excess oil. Put peel in a 4-cup screw-top jar. Add two cups of the rum. Close jar. Store in a cool, dark place for two days or until rum has absorbed the flavor and color of the peel. Remove peel; add sugar; shake vigorously until sugar dissolves. Add remaining one cup of rum and stir until liquid becomes clear. Close jar and store in cool, dark place at least one week to age. Makes about two pints.

* * *

Calorie-counting is on hold for at least a few days while we nibble and gorge our way through the holiday, so the neighbor, shut-in, or schoolteacher who would be able to resist a homemade cookie, is sure to be rare, indeed. You'd better hide Hope Seymour's goodies, for they sound so tempting they may never get beyond your own kitchen. They're called

CHOCOLATE RUM BALLS

2 c. sifted flour
2 tsp. instant coffee powder
1/8 tsp. salt
1/2 c. unsweetened cocoa
2/3 c. granulated sugar
2 c. chopped nuts
2 tbsp. rum, sherry, or brandy
1 tsp. cold water
1¼ c. butter or margarine

Mix all ingredients in large bowl very thoroughly, using your fingers. Chill at least an hour, or overnight. Shape each tablespoonful of dough into a ball. Place about 1" apart on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 to 18 min. Makes about five dozen cookies. You may want to roll in confectioners' sugar while warm, then a second time when cooled.

* * *

A quick trip to the market is well worth the time needed to gather up the ingredients for these Glazed Cheesecake Puffs, great for the holidays. Topped with three cherries and a spoonful of cherry pie filling, they're festive looking and taste as good as they look. The tiny individual desserts are baked in small muffin tins lined with aluminum muffin cups. So, from Ann Murphy's kitchen, here is how to make her

GLAZED CHEESECAKE PUFFS

Vanilla wafers, small size
1 lb. cream cheese
3/4 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Place one wafer in each cup and pour a mixture of above ingredients over each one, filling the muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 10 min. Cool and cover with cherry pie filling. Makes 20 to 24 small cheesecakes.

* * *

Making your own salad dressing is easy and cheaper when you do it Libby Long's way. Instead of buying those expensive little packages to add to vinegar and oil, Libby suggests 1 and 1/3 c. vinegar in your blender, then, 4 tsp. dried sweet pepper flakes, 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. oregano, 1 tsp. accent, 1/4 tsp. basil and 1 garlic clove or 1 tsp. garlic salt. To make dressing, use 1/3 c. of above mixture and add 2/3 c. of oil. A whirl in the blender and you end up with a bottle of dressing in your fridge, ready when needed.

* * *

Next week we'll tell you who won a holiday plant for first prize in our mini-holiday bake-off. 'Til then, enjoy the holiday season!





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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

8:22 a.m., Parker Ave., vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

8:35 a.m., Larceny, Cohasset Greenhouse. Patrols requested to keep extra check in area due to larceny of Christmas trees.

10:08 a.m., Suspicious activity, Osgood School, investigated.

10:15 a.m., Rev. Muir, St. Stephen's Church, calls re: kids hanging around rear porch of church. He is also finding burned matches in area, requests patrols to keep youths out of area.

10:59 a.m., Geo. code, 23 Ripley Rd., investigated.

3:05 p.m., Electric meter broken off at utility building at cemetery, Edison notified.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

1:40 a.m., Suspicious activity, Autohaus, C.J.C. Way, investigated.

3:38 p.m., Burglary, Gammons Rd., investigated.

6:02 p.m., Elm Court, suspicious vehicle.

7:07 p.m., Police sent to Hill St., suspicious vehicle, area search negative.

9:06 p.m., Suspicious activity, Robbins Garage, investigated.

11:12 p.m., South Main St., suspicious activity, perpetrators gone.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

2:10 a.m., Numerous calls re.: loud explosion sound.

6:47 a.m., Damage to lawn at High School.

9:22 a.m., Vandalism, Government Island.

1 p.m., Ed Haley in re.: requests permission to canvass Jerusalem Rd. area next few days. Permission to do so given by Chief provided stopped by 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m., Highland Ave. calls re.: youths going into vacant house at Highland Court, will not be vacant after this weekend. Would like patrol to check afternoons.

4:15 p.m., Cohasset Hardware re.: youths disturbing.

5:40 p.m., Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, arrest.

5:55 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle in with 17 year-old Cohasset youth, arrested for failure to disperse and trespassing.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

1:50 a.m., Hingham Police Department calls: youth, 16, 5' 10", 135 pounds, has on a blue jacket. Missing from his home in Hingham.

1:55 a.m., Hingham Police Department reports above person has returned home.

2:45 a.m., Hull reports missing person, youth, age 14, 5'0", 180 pounds. Brown hair, wearing blue windbreaker, brown pants, white sneakers.

11:13 a.m., Property accident, vehicle accident, Cunningham's Bridge.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

6 a.m., Highway surveyor called re.: condition of roads.

10:34 a.m., Animal complaint, Cohasset Greenhouse, removed to hospital.

2:52 p.m., Assist Health Agent, advised court action, at 2:52.

10:35 p.m., Disturbance (general), loud party.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

8:49 a.m., Vandalism, Atlantic Ave., Sheldon Rd.

10:20 a.m., Ambulance assist, King St.

11:07 a.m., Stolen wood from Hingham.

6:57 p.m., South Main St. for chimney fire.

10:42 p.m., Call from Jerusalem Rd., resident re.: receiving threatening phone calls, investigated.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

12:59 a.m., Incapacitated person, 27 year-old Cohasset man, Stockbridge St. in P.C., booked, searched and placed in cell.

10:34 a.m., Atlantic Ave., vehicles stuck in snow.

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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

11:36 a.m., First aid, Sanky Rd.

12:27 p.m., Ambulance transport, Sanky Rd.

3:30 p.m., Assistance, Jerusalem Rd.

4:16 p.m., Box 3112.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

3:14 p.m., 3A Medical Center, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

9:16 p.m., Chimney fire, King St.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

12:38 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, engine.

8:35 p.m., Dumpster fire, parking lot.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

1:21 p.m., First aid, Wood Way.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

10:04 a.m., King St., first aid and ambulance transport.

6:57 p.m., South Main St., chimney fire.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

7:35 a.m., Mutual aid to Hull, engine.

11:03 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

12:07 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

4:43 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

around town

☐Curry College is lucky to have Joe McCullough playing on their hockey team. Joe scored two of the three goals in the game they won against Nichols recently. Good work, Joe.

☐Speaking of Cohasset's athletes, Chris Keating started for the Buffalo Bills again this week and his name was mentioned many times. It's great to watch those games when one can look for a familiar name and number.

☐Don't forget to visit the Holiday Shoppe at the Art Center for hand-crafted gifts by the Center's artists. They are open Monday through Friday, 10-5:30 and Saturday, 10-2. Good gift ideas.

☐Speaking of unique Christmas presents, there were two good ones right in the classified section of the **Mariner**!

☐The Recreation Department is holding registration for ski lessons at Blue Hills for both children and adults, Thursday, Dec. 16, between 1:30 and 4.

☐Happy 16th birthday last week to Dan Curran.

☐A note arrived from Jody Thaxter the other day. He wanted people in the area to know where he is located, in case people home on college break care to look him up. Jody is a student at Harvard; his address is The Castle, Suite 7, 10 Dana and Centre Sts., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

☐Two family birthdays deserve special attention...Happy Birthday to Laura Pompeo, just celebrated, and Holly Pompeo, coming up.

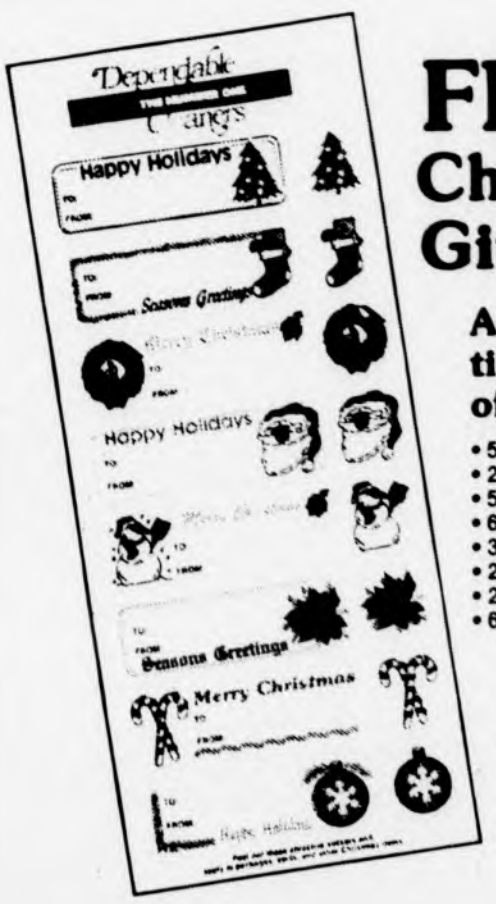
☐The George H. Mealy Post #118 held their annual Christmas party for the residents at 60 Elm Street Saturday. A delicious feast was enjoyed by all, Santa Claus found time in his schedule to make an appearance, and a sing-along finished the evening nicely. Everyone had a grand time, especially the "caterers" and "waiters."

☐The South Shore Music Circus Staff party was held at the Lothrop House this weekend. What a spectacular place for such an event. The house looked so festive, and it was really like going back in time! Everyone should be proud of the Historical Society and the job they have done restoring the house.

☐The party for the cast, crew, musicians and directors of "Grease" was held after the final show Saturday night at the home of Jane Mullen, 337 So. Main St. The host family found the group of 75 or so to be a great bunch off stage as well as on. The highlight of the party was a video rerun of the show. With undiminished enthusiasm for the show, the group joined in with the taped songs. The courteous and friendly behavior of the whole company was refreshing and reassuring as was the concern of the many parents who called, checking on their children who forgot to call home in the excitement of the party. The end came too soon, but fortunately before the snow!



Cohasset goalie Mark Brown blocks Plymouth-Carver shot in tourney action. Skippers ended up on top, 4-1. **(Greg Derr photo)**



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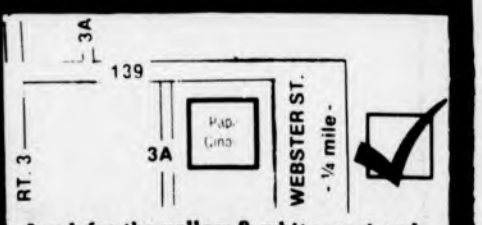
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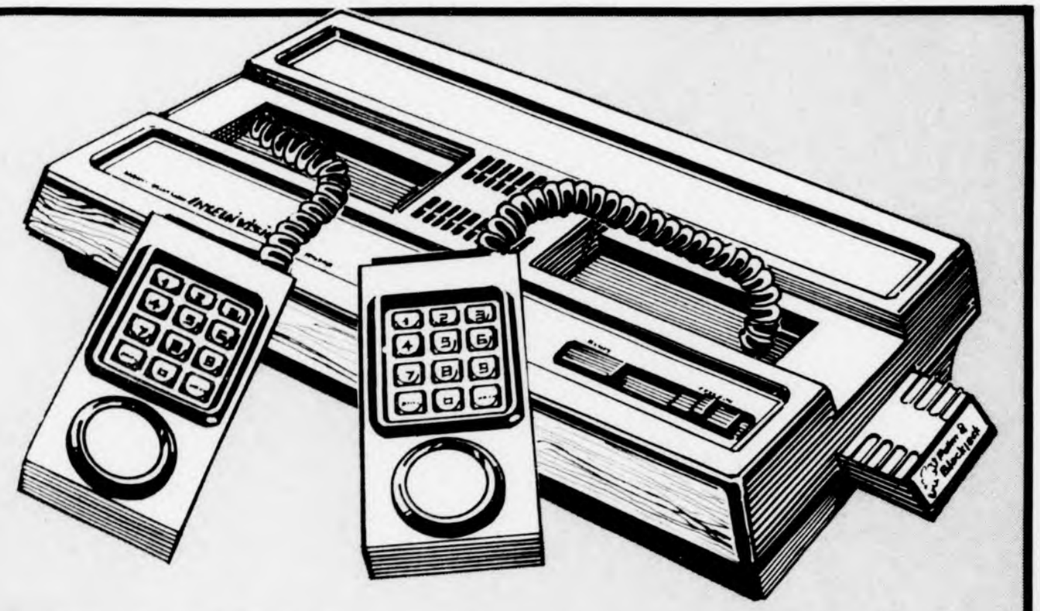
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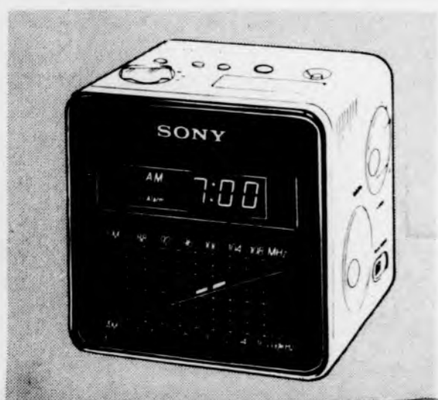
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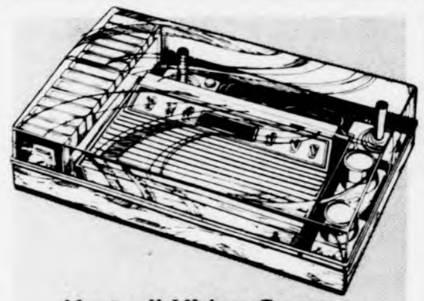
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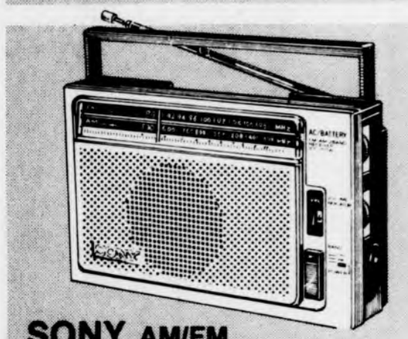
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Our Reg. 39.97 ..... **34.70**

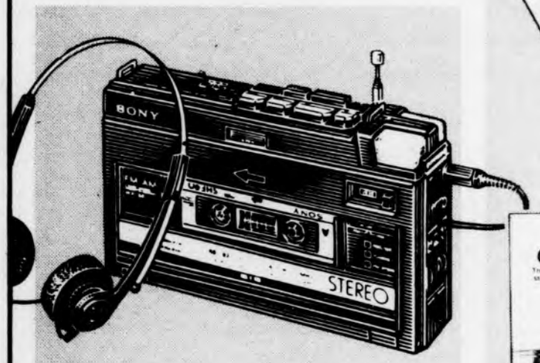
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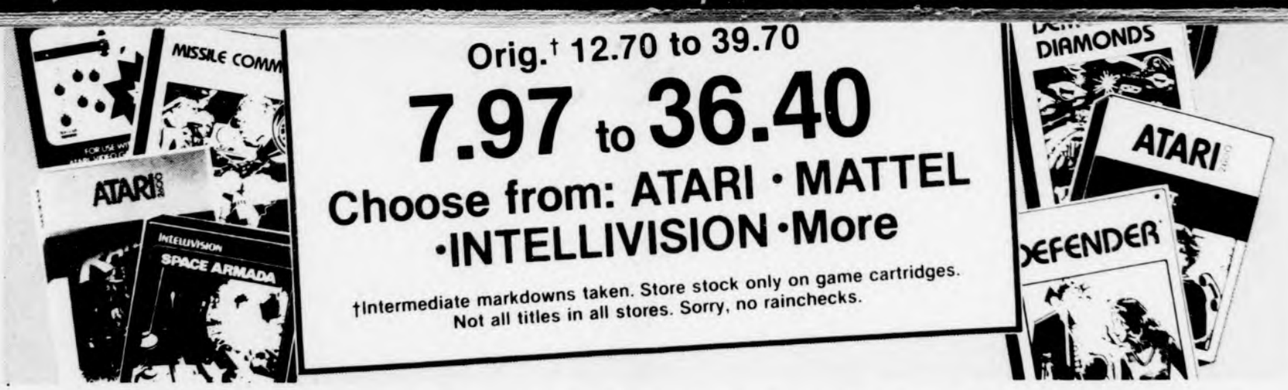
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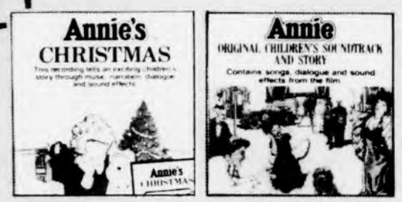
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Bulletin Board

music/theatre

"OUR TOWN," 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17 & 18, Scituate High School Drama Club, SHS auditorium, Rte. 3A. Tickets at the door or from cast members. Free performance for area senior citizens, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB Coffee House, 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, Beal Meeting House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Irish folk tunes with "Red Branch Knights" and Pat Hammel, guitar and songs. Admission, refreshments, info: 746-9120, 866-4749.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19 & 7-9 p.m., Monday, Dec. 20, Cohasset Town Hall, Main St. For "Dangerous Corner," a mystery, with cast of four women & three men.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS POPS CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 18, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19, Thayer Academy, Washington St., Braintree. The Fine Arts Chorale, Peter Edwards, directing. Tickets at door, or reserve by calling 843-2894.

BAROQUE & TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY CONCERT, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19, Duxbury Art Complex, sponsored by South Shore Simmons Club. Robert Gronquist, conductor & harpsichordist; Nancy Armstrong, soprano, Anthony Martin, violinist. Reservations, call Peggy Slade, 837-3438, or Wanda Cook, 837-0586.

CHRISTMAS TALENT SHOW, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 21, Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate, with residents & staff members. Christmas Bazaar.

PRO ARTE CONSORT, 8:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, United Church of Christ, Main St. (Rte. 123), Norwell. Medieval, Renaissance and contemporary music with costumes and period instruments. Info: Bob English, 837-0111.

children

ART CLASSES, Christmas vacation week, 9:30-noon, Dec. 27-31, children age 8 and up; collage, painting, pen and ink. Instructors Willard Robinson & Carolyn Harvey of North River Arts Society, GAR Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, info: 837-2461.

"THE MAGIC OF RUSS," 7-8:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, Cohasset Town Hall auditorium, magical acts, cartoons, and refreshments on sale. Info: 383-6791, Cohasset Recreation Dept.

CHRISTMAS FILMS, 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 18, Scituate Town Library, Branch St. "The Night Before Christmas," "Christmas Customs Near and Far," and "A Very Special Christmas."

SANTA'S HOT LINE, 5-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, Dec. 13-16, 545-9483. Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The deadline is Monday morning at 9. Notices received after that time will not be included in the following week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

xmas potpourri

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT HOUSE TOUR, 7-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15, sponsored by PM Club of Scituate. Tour of 2 Indian Trail, No. Scituate, 30 Williamsburg Lane and 1 Christopher Wren Rd. (off Williamsburg), Scituate. Ticket info: Judy Hurley, 545-0784.

TREES, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., through Dec. 21, Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center, Rte. 53, Hanover.

MY MORNING OUT XMAS PARTY, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Christmas songs, Santa, bring baked goods and recipe. All South Shore women (and children) welcome. Info: 837-3603 or 294-0076.

CHRISTMAS IN HINGHAM SQUARE, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, Kinderchor and instrumental ensembles from SSCM; community carolling at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Hingham Merchants Assoc.

arts/exhibits

BLUE RIBBON SHOW, Monday-Friday, 12-5, Saturday, 10-2, through Dec. 30, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Center members' paintings, drawings, photography.

ANNUAL WINTER JURIED SHOW, Duxbury Art Complex Museum, Alden St., Duxbury. Registration: 10-4 & 7-9 p.m., Monday, Jan. 24. Show opens, 2-5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28. Info: Lynne Johnson, 837-8337, T-W-Th., 9-12.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY, through December, 9-4 weekdays & 1-4 Sundays, South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Close-up studies of the animal world by Julie O'Neil.

seniors

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. trip, sponsored by Marshfield Sixty Plus Club, Feb. 10-17 '83, includes transportation to Logan Airport, jet flight, 14 meals, planned activities, taxes and gratuities. Call 834-4810 for further information.

recreation

TENNIS NIGHT, South Shore Singles, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 18, Cohasset Tennis Club, Cedar St., reservations: Lydia, 749-0222 or Bev, 878-7277.

support resources

DISCUSSION GROUP for single parents with children under 18, sponsored by Jewish Family & Children's Service, 5-6 weeks, led by professional staff members; info: 235-8997.

JORDAN HOSPITAL, Sandwich St., Plymouth, 746-2000, support groups: individuals with cancer, 7:30-9 p.m., Dec. 27; bereavement, 3-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 22; women with cancer, 20-50, 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 21.

fairs/sales

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE, 2-8, Sunday, Dec. 19, Ripley Road Nursing Home, Ripley Rd. & Sohier St., Cohasset. Gifts made by residents: Santa at 7 p.m.

HOLIDAY SHOPPE, Mon.-Fri., 10-5:30, Sat., 10-2, through Dec. 24, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, handcrafted gifts by Center artists; info: 383-9548.

potpourri

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield, winter brochure available, call 834-8371 mornings.

No-cook Xmas goodies & Mrs. Santa Doll, 9:45-11:15 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 16

AIRWAYS CLUB, Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assoc., 3-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15, Tufts Memorial Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth; meeting & season social with refreshments. Info: 1-668-6729.

GREEK FANTASY ON NEW YEAR'S EVE, 9 p.m. onward, Friday, Dec. 31, the COVE, Rte. 3A, Hingham, sponsored by the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association; Greek and American dancing, favors, entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, champagne and breakfast buffet. Info and reservations, 545-3670.

MARSHFIELD NEWCOMERS CLUB, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 19, G.A.R. Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Santa, music and refreshments. Parents bring a labeled gift for each child.

ATARI TOURNAMENT, 11-3, Saturday, Dec. 18, St. Luke's Church Youth Group, parish hall, corner of First Parish Rd. & Rte. 3A, Scituate. Fee, prizes.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS WORKSHOP, 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16, Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A (460), Scituate, by Center for Individual & family counseling, info: 383-9531.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, 837-9400, preparation of animal skins, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26 and Wednesday, Feb. 2.



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Further reflections on the metropolitan press

Recalling the history of the Hub's metropolitan press revived memories of some individual giants.

Bill Cunningham, the long-time Herald sports columnist who during WWII turned war correspondent, launched his newspaper career as a college correspondent while attending Dartmouth. Reports, staffers used to say, raved about feats of a big Indians football lineman named Cunningham, who susequently made All American. Cunningham was big on the rubber chicken circuit, not only as a speaker but as an organist, as his West Newton neighbors readily could vouch. Boggled over what to give her husband for Christmas one year, Mrs. Cunningham bestowed him with a gold-plated typewriter. Cunningham prided himself on his command of language. Any editor who dared revise his copy heard from him loud and clear. One of his pieces referred to an athlete and his keister in clear double entendre, leading an editor for the ever-conservative Herald to revise the graph. Cunningham promptly berated the young man and said he never had heard of keister as being anything but a vaudeville suitcase, certainly not vernacular for one's bottom. The two struck a bet, to whit that Cunningham would ask the first person he encountered to define keister which he was certain would identify it as a valise. He lost.

They used to call Al Hirshberg of the Post and later The Traveler, "The Magnificent Faker." 'Hirsh' hated rowing. In fact, he flatly refused to accept rowing as a sport, regarding it as exciting as watching grass grow. Nevertheless, he was assigned to cover the Harvard-Yale regatta in a year when Crimson oarsmen had swept everybody under and were scheduled to go to Henley and the Olympics. Al decided the result was a foregone conclusion so he didn't bother to go and dashed off an account off the top of his head. Trouble was a Harvard sweepswinger caught a crab and the shell capsized, permitting Yale to coast in the winner.

Frank Sweeney, press aide to Norwell's State Senator Anna Buckley and a former Post hand, brought to attention Frank Murphy, another ex-Post staffer and later Herald city editor. Sweeney described Murphy as possessing an encyclopedic vocabulary including expletives. What he didn't mention was Murphy's equal proficiency at crooning sea and other chanties, none publishable in either The Post or Herald.

Everyone figured Dave Egan who authored 'The Colonel' column for The Record as a cross between Attila the Hun and Jack the Ripper. Egan was a master at dissecting people in print. His pet whipping boy was Judge Fuchs who owned the Boston Braves. If there was nobody else to take apart, the Judge was always good for another blast. Or there always was Ted Williams to zap. In addition to his acidic talent, Egan was thoroughly versed in law, having attended Harvard Law School. So as viotriolic as he'd get, nobody ever nailed him for libel. Egan was a little guy and soft-spoken, not the two-headed agre some envisioned. He'd say privately, "I've got nothing against these guys. But people love to see them plastered. It's just a living." Egan constantly tried to bait other columnists into a feud. Those who took the bait regretted it. His critics complained Dave hardly ever was seen in a sports press box except at the racetracks, inferring his critiques were without first-hand foundation. But to many, the Colonel was the Bible.

Scholars among sportswriters were Harold Kaese of The Globe and Will Cloney of The Herald. But both were capable of zinging subjects, but unlike Egan they did it in Marquis of Queensberry fashion.

Arthur 'Izzy' Siegel of The Traveler had a different approach. If he couldn't say something good about an individual, he rarely said anything. He was probably closer to Boston's athletes than anybody. He was the Pearl Mesta of sports scribes, throwing fabulous steak and champagne parties, constantly in the company of players. As a result, he'd come up with more information than a half dozen contemporaries. Izzy befriended many a college athlete down on fiscal fortunes. His greatest love was racing. Not foot-racing! But hardly a day passed in season that didn't find him at the horse or dog track or both. What he blew at the races would have funded the city budget. He was fast friends with Ed Costello, sports editor of The Herald. Siegel was cursed with extremely poor eyesight which may have accounted for some sartorial ensembles that rivalled Finian's Rainbow. Costello stammered. Both were very close to Frank Leahy when he was B.C. grid coach. Frank sent a young Heights student to see the two sports editors about a job as B..C. correspondent. The young man got himself a haircut, donned his best suit, even polished his shoes to make the best possible impression. He got the job and later became a staff member. He'd relate, "I showed up expecting to find real spiffed up, impressive executive types. Siegel looked like he'd picked up his threads at Morgan Memorial and looked like he was typing with his nose, he was that close to the keyboard. Costello stuttered. Boy, was I disillusioned."

Larry Dame was The Herald dramatic critic and played the role to the hilt. He'd shave his head Telly Savalas style one month, sprouting a beard the next. First nights found him resplendent in top hat, tails and an honest to God opera cape. And a cane! Turned out it was a sword cane, even though hardly anybody ever got mugged in Boston those days. A copy boy was dispatched one evening to pick up Larry's review at his apartment because he couldn't make it to the office. The kid was met at the door by Larry in the buff. Without batting an eye, Dame apologized, "Sorry young man. I was expecting a lady." Last word from him was a postcard after he quit and joined the French Foreign Legion.

John O'Connor authored The Herald's Chartruese Gallagher satirical columns which won a rabid following. John went to Herald Managing Editor George Minot and asked for a $15 raise or he'd have to leave to accept a much more lucrative P.R. post. He didn't want to go. John loved the business. Minot, a fierce guardian of the exchequer, allowed Okie had better take the other job. He did. As soon as Chartruese stopped appearing, loyal readers bombed the paper in protest. O'Connor had to be induced to moonlight the column weekly at a lot more a pop than his old salary and the raise.

There are so many others...

...The Herald's Rudy Ely, who wore sneakers before jogging became popular and had vision before the times...Bill Liston, late of Scituate, who, like Jackie Jenson of the Red Sox, hated flying, even though he'd been in the Air Force in WWII. As a baseball writer, he had to fly and naturally unscheduled events dogged his flights. Like the flight he asked the stewardess if the prop shouldn't be turning. "Ssh!" she admonished...Earl 'The King' Wilson, blond Polish handicapper for the American, was a hard-bitten type who still bailed out many a strapped contemporary...Bud Collins of The Herald, then The Globe, was a blithe spirit before that became big. He liked to sing as well as swing a tennis racquet...And Herald publisher Robert Choate, who took the Eastern Dog Show very seriously since his wife showed Sealyhams. When a cub reporter turned in a really funny piece likening showers to their showdogs, he was fired.

A colorful lot. Boston lost much. And not just newspapers.



MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Boat,* R, 7:00, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *The Verdict,* R, 7:00, 9:20.

Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Fast Times at Ridgemont High,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Tootsie,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.

Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Gregory's Girl,* PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *E.T.,* PG, 7:00, 9;15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.

Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Star Trek I,* G, 7:00, and *Star Trek II, The Rath of Khan,* PG, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *E.T.,* PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Toy, PG, 7:15, 9:15.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Officer and a Gentleman,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:40.
2. *48 Hours,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Airplane II,* PG, 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *First Blood,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Six Weeks,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
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Tootsie
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Tasteful, topless torsos? A matter of select choice

By Lois Martin

One might not recognize it as the pending feather and plume capitol of the world, but Hull residents with vision see promise in that prognostication.

Last week their Selectmen showed a concensus of support for tasteful semi-nude dancing. When I think of what Hull folks must have gone through to find three people who'd have the acumen, the discernment to select nifty nude dancing from the "raunchy kind," which they won't put up with, I'm confounded. Must have taken at least 17 pages of their street list to find them.

PATCHES

So it worries me...I having a bit of vision myself. What happens when our board is called upon to know tasteful nudity. Are we ready? Did they, when they were sworn into office, realize it isn't enough to garner the language of contract negotiations, or that of sewerage systems, or the kind used in big town budgets.

You gotta know your show biz stuff to serve in Hull. And they're ready. They have nailed the difference between artfully nude and dangerously naked.

So we learn. We go to school on communities which have dealt with development problems of this nature. The board up there, two women and one man, reportedly suggested they could live with "70 to 80 dancing girls, topless perhaps, dressed in glittering costumes and plumes of feathers."

I love a good plume. And I bet there are housewives in Hull who share that enthusiasm and who have said to themselves, "Who needs part-time work as a waitress, or in a store during the Christmas season."

You've got your career choices to make in life. And when opportunity knocks, well if you've got the glittering costume for it. Talk about kicking the unemployment rate down a few notches. They're creating jobs.

The thing is the board made an apprised decision. They called on their individual experiences, apparently, for memories of what the shows in Las Vegas or Lake Tahoe offered. And they did not find them wanting.

It isn't easy to get a Selectman who gets to Vegas or Tahoe and has the good sense to see a few shows. They know a good light industry when they see one. You don't have to stick to manufacturers to attract money to a town. You try something that's been put together already and you garnish with feathers.

They won't be having gyrations though. Those are out and they used for an example the on-stage manner of moving featured at Alex's in Stoughton. Poor Stoughton. Traffic's so heavy on their main drag, it's hard to tell the protesters from the bookstore customers sometimes.

Anyway the suggestion of tastefully accomplished partially uncovered dancers met with the apprised endorsement of the head of Hull's council on aging. She is said not to oppose elaborate floor shows, for mature, sedate (there's the stickler) crowds. Exhibiting her own qualifications for judgments, the chairman is quoted as saying..."Take the MGM floor show in Vegas (people who've been there call it that), you don't even notice that the gals are bare..."

Now there's a perspective on nude dancing that too few people share. Watch those dancing feet, that's all.

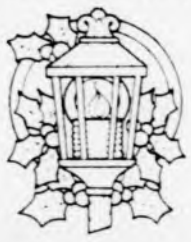
A further distinction was made in that no $1 bills could be tucked in garters. I'd agree. A dollar is not what it used to be. It's nearly offensive, like leaving a penny under your saucer. A $10 spot shows more class. I've never seen one that wasn't tasteful.

We best be ready for dealing with this issue. Maybe if you've been to Vegas, you'll consider running for Selectman next spring. We clearly have to add to our interrogations of political hopefuls at candidates night. Don't go for one who doesn't get out much.

In early 1956 I was in an establishment outside Lewiston, Maine with a group of college friends. A lone woman was called upon to entertain those who had taken seats in the lounge. She'd have been hard put to do so had it not been for one joke that I alone thought was hysterical.

In spite of her red dress with its spattering of sequins, she showed little promise of advancing her career to a place like Hull.

I blame it on the lack of feathers and plumes, not to mention the town manager.



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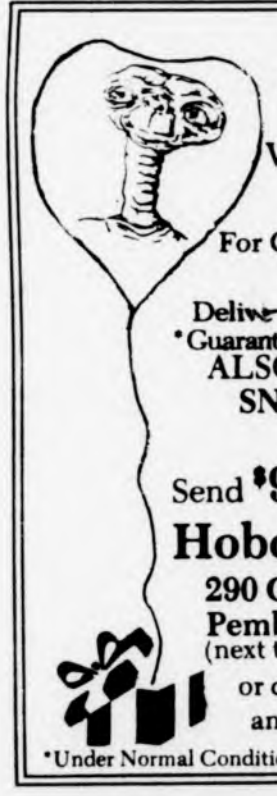
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New shoplifting law boon for business, puts heat on thieves

By Kate Coon

It's official; the Christmas season is upon us. For store owners, it's the season of hectic buying and heavy sales, but it's also the season of hefty losses to shoplifters. Larceny is the most common crime in the country, and will become ever more common as the economy tightens. It's a crime that comes in all shapes and sizes, from the heist of a candy bar to the large scale felony of a fur coat.

It's costing everyone, customers as well as retailers, millions of dollars every year, both in lost revenues and higher prices passed along to the consumer.

What the potential shoplifter should know, besides the age old injunction that it isn't right to take what isn't yours, is that Massachusetts has a new law which clearly defines shoplifting, and which makes punitive action more swift and more sure than it was in the past.

Where the previous law limited police officers to the time-consuming and ineffective device of taking an alleged shoplifter's identification and serving a summons, the new law empowers an officer to make an arrest, on merchant's or employee's word alone. If a suspect cannot or will not provide proper and valid identification, he or she stays in custody.

The new law spells out some of the previously vague definitions of shoplifting. Broadly, it encompasses as it always did, "any intent to deprive the merchant of the full retail value of any merchandise." Specifically, the law includes any attempt to conceal or carry away merchandise without paying, any attempt to pay less than full value, as by ticket-switching or altering, container switching or having a clerk ring up a false value. It includes removing shopping carts from the store without consent of the merchant. It defines all shoplifting, no matter how small the value of the item, as larceny, a misdemeanor. It calls for steadily stiffer responses beyond the first offense, a staircasing effect leading to possible jail sentence by the third offense.

Local courts have a reputation for dealing seriously with shoplifters, while understanding that for many this type of thing is a person's first brush with the court system. "You handle them with dignity, but some severity," says Hingham District Clerk of Courts Jim Gillis, "fairly but firmly." In the case of an average juvenile, punishment might entail 25 hours of community service, plus restitution of the goods taken. Nine times out of ten, a juvenile is released to his or her parent or guardian rather than asked to appear in court. Adults, however, get a court appearance no matter what.

What do shoplifters take? You name it. Aspirin, mascara, steaks, leather coats and record albums. At a place like Zayre's in the Hanover Mall, which employs 2 full-time security managers, shoplifting "grabs" or "stops" run from 10 per week to 25. The average dollar value of the stolen goods is between $30 and $40. The hot items in the juvenile set are tapes, records and makeup. Older juveniles and young adults seem to go for clothes, sometimes exchanging the outfit they came in with for a whole new wardrobe. Adults, "they take anything," according to Zayre's security manager, but mostly TVs, radios and expensive clothes.

They come from all walks of life, from the housewife who seems to think she can balance her limited budget better by including a few items not paid for, to the professionals who come down from Boston and who never carry ID's. A fair number are runaway kids, too, although most of the juveniles come from comfortable backgrounds.

Then there are the professionals. A recent Zayre's grab netted $146 worth of razor blades, intended it seems to be sold at a flea market. That's apparently the destination of a lot of the lifted merchandise, especially leather coats and brand-new record albums.

A professional can steal hundreds of dollars worth of records, concealed cleverly in bulky clothing, and it's not unheard of for long-line girdles under floor-length skirts to be stuffed full of ill-gotten merchandise, valuing in the hundreds of dollars.

One of the most common forms of larceny, now included in the shoplifting law, is tag or ticket switching, a misdemeanor of the same order as any other form of shoplifting. Large lettered signs to that effect grace the entrance of Marshfield's Pharmacity, but still, according to security manager David Snell, too few people are aware of the provisions of the law. He would like to see "more publicity to make potential shoplifters aware of the new law."

All of the security managers echoed Jim Gillis in feeling that the law was to be used fairly but firmly, with some flexibility but plenty of severity. "You use good common sense in making collars," stressed Zayre's security manager, "but at least I know when a person goes to court they won't get out scot-free, with a slap on the wrist." And, she adds, they won't be welcome back to the mall for a whole year.



The Holiday Shoppe at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset has announced 20 percent off on selected items of the artist-crafted gifts during the week of Dec. 20 through Dec. 24. Unusual wreaths of dried materials ideal for Christmas decorating will be included in this Sale. The proceeds from all sales will go to benefit the educational and exhibit programs of the Art Center which is a non-profit organization. Opening hours are Monday through Friday from 10 to 5:30.



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Clergy speaks . . .

Dear Abby Landers:

Having read numerous confessions of weird behavior in your column, usually followed by your equally weird advice, I am writing to you to describe my own seasonal obsession, or fantasy, or worse.

Each year I feel a stronger and stronger urge to dress up in a red suit trimmed in white, put on a beard and a red stocking cap, and impersonate the familiar figure of Santa Claus. (Each year, I might add, I would need less and less padding to fill the role.)

Don't misunderstand me. I have no desire to play Santa Claus at a fine department store, offering my knee and my listening ear to long lines of somewhat spoiled children who have everything and want one more of each. Nor do I want to rent my Santa-suited self out for the home visit circuit, making a brief appearance in clients' homes in order to sustain the children's belief-system for one more year.

No, Abby, what I want to do is to stand among the 20 or 30 "Santas" to be found on any city street in December, ringing a bell and inviting passers-by to contribute their loose change. In my annual fantasy on this theme, I imagine that people will contribute generously to a good cause, and that the neediest of our neighbors will be fed, clothed, or even sheltered from the winter wind as a result of their generosity.

No doubt I'll control my weird compulsion once again this year. In order to help me, Miss Landers, would you please print a paragraph or two about an organization worthy of your readers' support this Christmas?

The organization is **Parents Anonymous**. In chapters all across America, women and men who want to be better parents meet regularly in order to help each other deal with the stress of parenting. They acknowledge that their own frustration and anger, along with the stress of economic problems or of being a single parent, has sometimes kept them from being the kind of parents they want to be. Some of them have injured or abused their children. Some of them have spouses who have been violent. All of them use the meetings of the Parents Anonymous group in order to help them be better parents.

What your readers in Cohasset may not know, Abby, is that a chapter of Parents Anonymous meets regularly in a place near their home. If any of your readers know a family who may need the help of Parents Anonymous, they should telephone (toll free) **1-800-992-1250.** In the holiday season, for various reasons, the stress of parenting may be at its worst.

Now for the Santa Claus part: If some of your readers would like to assist in providing transportation or child-care for the nearby chapter of Parents Anonymous, they may send a check made out to Parents Anonymous. If the checks are sent to me, I'll see to it that they are applied to the ongoing expenses of the local chapter.

Incidentally, Abby, your readers may want to know that the local Parents Anonymous group was begun as a joint project of Parents Anonymous, the Social Service League of Cohasset, the Second Congregational Church, the Coastal Community Counseling Center, and the Child Abuse and Neglect Committee of the Coastline Council for Children.

Yours in a red suit,
Rev. John Benbow

Dear Yours-In-A-Red-Suit:

Abby Landers is happy to print the information you included. Anything to keep weird bearded people off the streets. If any readers want to help, they may volunteer as drivers or send a check, payable to **Parents Anonymous**, to Rev. Benbow, 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset.

Dramatic Club tryouts for 'Dangerous Corner'

Tryouts for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter production, J.B. Priestley's English mystery "Dangerous Corner" will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall Sunday, Dec. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. and again on Monday, Dec. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The performance dates are Thursday to Saturday, March 3 to 5. Judy Holmes of Hingham will direct the show and Betty Miessner of Scituate will be production manager.

"Dangerous Corner" is a three-act play set in an English country house, calling for a cast of four women and three men. Play books are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club invites anyone interested in participating in its winter show to read from the script at the tryouts — veteran theatrical performers and newcomers alike.

If you are interested but unable to try out on these dates, call 749-0616 or 545-0942 for an appointment.

Engagement



Ansley Kay Wilkins

Wilkins — Pearce

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilkins of 5902 N. Elm Lane, Peoria, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ansley Kay to Peter Huntington Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mauran S. Pearce of S. Main St.

The couple is planning an April 23 wedding.

Miss Wilkins is an account representative for RLI Corp., Peoria. Her fiance is a marketing representative for Caterpillar Tractor Co., also of Peoria.

Merry Christmas

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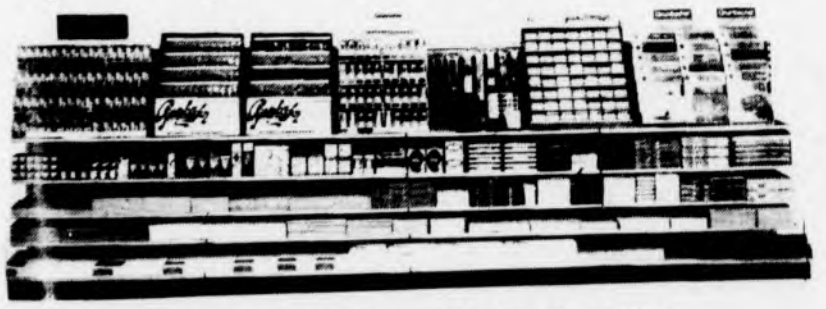
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Sean Milligan, 7½, Brian Pattison, 7, and others exit the bright orange tube slide at the Osgood School playground. (Greg Derr Photo)



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Selectmen to review cable specs

Selectmen were scheduled to meet Wednesday night, Dec. 15, with members of the Cable Advisory Committee to discuss final bid specifications for the town's cable television contract.

The advisory committee has prepared its final bid specifications and has submitted them to selectmen for their review. Selectmen will discuss the specifications and recommend any changes.

Committee chairman Joseph McCool said a final draft of the specifications will be prepared after selectmen review it. It will be sent to the four participating vendors next week.

The four companies which have submitted preliminary bids to Cohasset are Campbell Cable Television, American Cablesystems, Greater South Shore Cablevision, and United Cablesystems.

The companies have 45 days in which to respond to this final Request for Proposal. The advisory committee will have 30 days to recommend a company to be awarded the provisional cable television license.

Selectmen will take about two weeks to select the provisional licensee. Although the advisory committee will make a recommendation, it is the selectmen who make the final determination, McCool said.

The companies will offer bid prices on the items outlined in the contract. The four companies also have the option to offer additional items not specified within the contract. All prices must be included in this final bid, McCool added.

The cable advisory committee hopes to send the final published specifications to the four contractors by Dec. 22.

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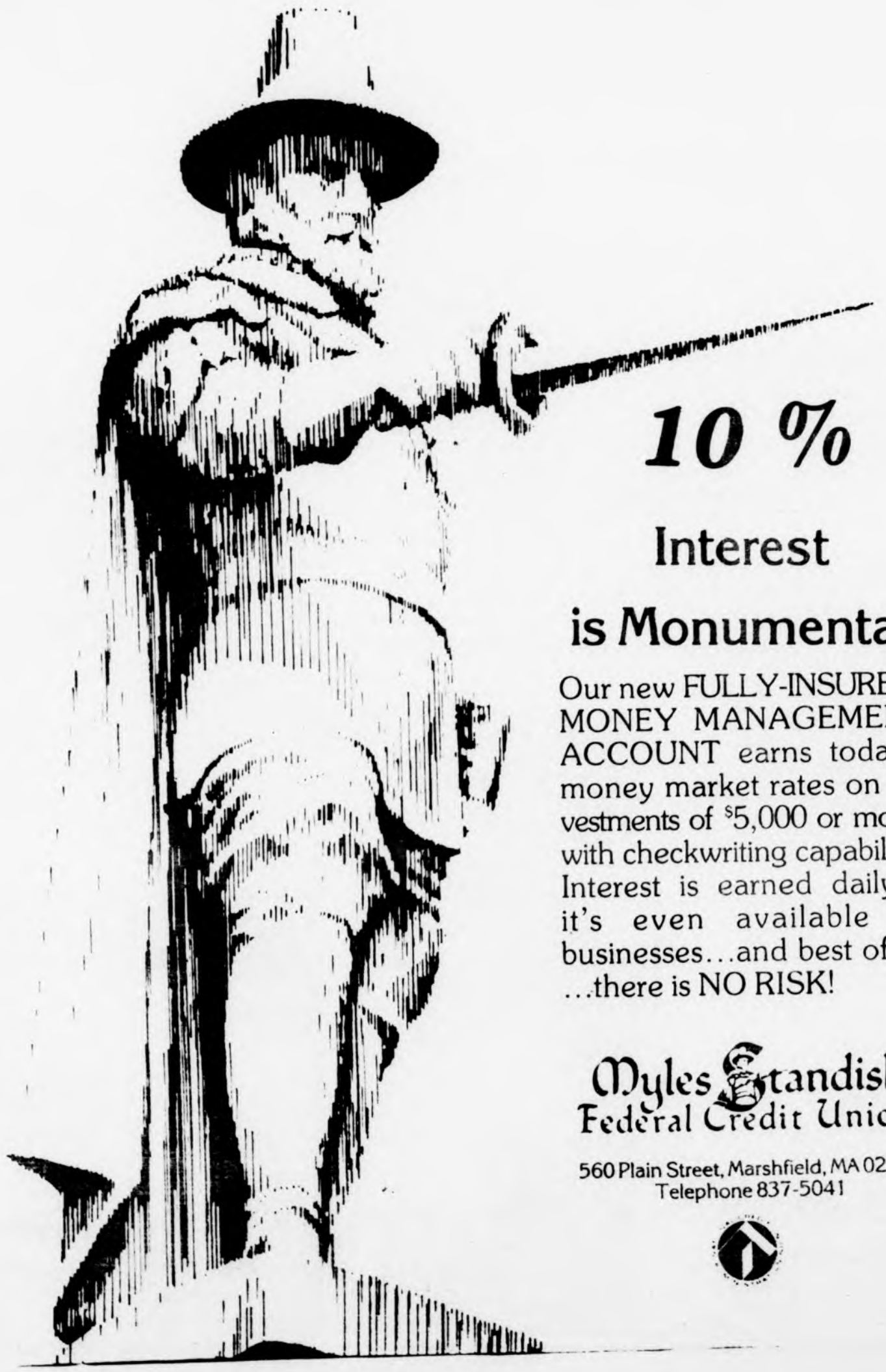
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School News

. . . Schedule . . . concerts . . . futuristic display . . . raffle tickets

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Hockey at Don Bosco, U. Mass., Boston, 7:10 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Early release day, no afternoon Kindergarten, no late buses. Dismissal schedule: Jr/Sr. HS - 12:20 p.m., Deer Hill - 12:40 p.m., Joseph Osgood - 1 p.m. Jr/Sr. High staff members participate in curriculum update workshops; elementary teachers conduct parent conferences.

Wrestling at Duxbury, 7 p.m.

Deer Hill choral and instrumental Christmas Concert, H.S. auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Basketball vs. Duxbury, home: girls JV 3:15 p.m., girls varsity 4:45 p.m., boys JV 6:15 p.m., boys varsity 7:45 p.m.

Last day to buy Stop & Shop raffle tickets, main office, sponsored by student council to pay for window vandalism.

MONDAY, DEC. 20

Basketball vs. Hanover, home: girls JV 3:15 p.m., girls varsity 4:45 p.m., boys JV 6:15 p.m., boys varsity 7:45 p.m.

Gymnastics at Scituate, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Just Around The Corner Co. theatre group introduced to Deer Hill, morning assembly.

Osgood: Deer Hill chorus performs at 10:30 a.m., Just Around The Corner Co. meets Osgood; school Christmas sing-a-long with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

Basketball at Middleboro, girls JV 3:15 p.m., girls varsity 4:45 p.m., boys JV 6:15 p.m., boys varsity 7:45 p.m.

Hockey vs. Scituate at Cohasset Winter Gardens, 6 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Middleboro, home, 3:30 p.m.

Jr/Sr high choral and instrumental Christmas concert at CHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

Families and friends are invited to two Christmas concerts, both at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The choral and instrumental groups from Deer Hill will perform on Thursday, Dec. 16 and from the Jr/Sr high on Wednesday, Dec. 22.

CHORES FOR CHILDRENS' HOSPITAL

The open house second and third grade classes at Osgood took Dave Maynard's advice and are collecting money to send to him for Childrens' Hospital. The students contribute money earned by doing chores at home. Generous project...congratulations.

FUTURISTIC DISPLAY

Art teacher Tom Lucas' seventh and eighth grade classes have mounted a display of what they think the 21st Century will be like. The students' large pastel drawings of their conception of the future are located in the corridor between the senior high and junior high wing. The public is welcome to drop by and look at the exhibit.

RAFFLE TICKETS

Student council sponsored raffle tickets for Stop & Shop gift certificates ($25, $50, and $100) will be on sale through Friday, Dec. 17 in the school's main office.

Proceeds from the sale will go towards the cost of the recent vandalism to school windows.

The drawing will be held at halftime at the boys varsity basketball game vs. Duxbury, at Cohasset, Friday, Dec. 17 beginning at 7 p.m.

CHS raffle for Stop & Shop certificates

Cohasset High School raffle sales for Stop & Shop certificates need an extra boost.

Sponsored by the student council, the raffle was initiated to help pay for the recent vandalism to school windows. Students wanted to do something helpful to make up for the embarassment of having their school defaced.

Tickets are available until Friday, Dec. 17 at the main office of the high school (383-6100) or from any member of the student council. They cost $1 each.

The drawing for three winners ($25, $50 and $100 certificates) will be held during halftime at the boys' varsity basketball game vs. Duxbury, at Cohasset, Friday beginning at 7 p.m.

Be a raffle booster and help C.H.S. students in their worthwhile cause.

PCEA happenings . . .

By Helen Forsgard

GIFTS PROGRAM

PCEA members and teachers throughout the county will send Christmas gifts to children at the Lakeville Hospital. Mary Lou Mills, 1982 program chairman, said, "Each year since this program was started, we are more aware of just how much teachers care about other peoples' children.

"They have special insight about appropriate gifts for handicapped children, but they take the time to make special wrappings and to send more than one gift."

Donations were delivered by members at the Dec. 13 meeting at Ridder's Country Club in Whitman.

SCHOLARSHIPS & ENRICHMENT

Plymouth County's teachers play Santa more than once a year as recipients of over $15,000 of higher education scholarships know.

To support their belief that education is an investment in the future, county teacher organizations held craft fairs, art shows, bake sales, and other functions to raise financial aid in their separate school systems.

Christmas and book fairs are also being run by parents and teacher groups to provide "extras" such as professional music and theatre groups to culturally-gutted Prop. 2½ systems. These groups don't want children deprived of "esthetically up-lifting programs."

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Fire marshal gives tips for safe holiday

State Fire Marshal Joseph A. O'Keefe has listed a few common sense tips for a happy and safe holiday season.

Before you buy your tree, consider the type you want and where you'll put it. Be sure to select a spot away from radiators, heat outlets, fireplaces, heaters and away from heavy foot traffic.

A live tree should be bought as fresh as possible.

If newly cut and properly cared for, a tree can stay alive and fire safe for several weeks.

Pine and fir trees usually outlast spruce.

Green needles should not fall off when you lift the tree by the trunk and tap the butt on the ground.

Grasp a branch near the top and pull your hand along it slowly. If you bend a needle and it breaks before bending in half, the tree is already quite dry.

Before you mount your tree in a suitable stand, cut an inch or two off the bottom of the trunk at an angle so it will absorb water more easily.

Always keep the base of the tree in water and check it daily.

By adding beer to the water, evaporation will be slowed.

Live decorations such as evergreen boughs and wreaths, laurel and holly last longer and are less of a fire hazard when displayed outside.

Decorative lights are often used year after year; check carefully for frayed and worn cords and replace or discard them.

Never connect more than three strands of lights to one extension cord.

Use only UL listed lighting and decorations. (NOEL does not meet state approval standards).

Do not use electric lights on metallic trees; spotlights are a more effective and safer illumination.

Be able to turn off the Christmas tree lights without reaching or crawling under the tree.

Be sure to turn off electrical decorations when leaving home or going to bed.

Artificial trees should be made of flame retardant material. They are best for families who will be away several days, who may not have time to care for a live tree, or whose homes or apartments are unusually dry.

Make sure artificial decorations and trees are labeled "flame-resistant" or "fire-retardant."

Apply artificial "snow" in well ventilated areas and avoid using near ignition sources.

Dispose of papers and boxes at once. Do not allow them to accumulate.

Never burn Christmas trees, boxes or paper in the fireplace or woodstove.

Do not use candles on or near trees, evergreens or other flammable decorations and trimmings.

Use care when placing decorations which use bulbs, especially in windows where curtains or drapes can ignite easily.

Dispose of your tree soon after the holidays, before it dries out.

It is best to use the same care with an artificial tree as with a live tree. Fumes generated by a smoldering artificial tree can be just as deadly as an actual fire. Flame resistant materials only retard fire, ultimately they will burn.

Live cut trees are prohibited in all public buildings, including other live decorations.

When making out your Christmas shopping list, consider a gift of life — give a smoke detector or fire extinguisher.

• *Do you often put yourself down*
• *Do you frequently feel like crying*
• *Are your children out of control*
• *Do you have trouble sleeping or eating*
• *Do you frequently feel anxious*

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Cohasset High School's auditorium has a new roof. (Greg Derr photo)



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Pixie #5
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1 lb. of our famous Beef Stick* Summer Sausage, 7½ oz. of Apple Pie Cheddar, a 7½ oz. Cheese 'n Ham square, 10 oz. of Port Wine cheese, 2 oz. each of Creamy Swiss and Pub * cheese, plus our Strawberry Bon Bons. **$18.99***

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VoTech smoking area request denied

The South Shore Votech School Committee last week turned down a request from the student council to establish an outside smoking area at the regional school campus.

Students wanted to set up a designated smoking area to clear the air in the school's restrooms, but the regional school committee unanimously nixed the idea of an outside smoking area for students during lunch.

Students are allowed to smoke at the school bus waiting area before and after school now, but committee members argued that the area is not kept clean and that permission to smoke during school hours would encourage more smoking.

The Votech School lost about $1,600 worth of equipment from a new marine technology shop at the Abington campus last weekend. The committee agreed to up its burglary insurance at the school until a more adequate alarm system is installed in the next few weeks. The committee discovered that the school's insurance broker hadn't included burglary coverage on its policy after the break.

The Votech School recently won a grant from the federal government and the National School Energy Task Force to make energy-saving improvements to the Hanover campus this year.

The school will cover the overhead doors in the auto shops, install weather stripping on all outside doors, install a microprocessor control for the heating system, install a small water heater to save on use of the large boiler on warmer days, and install ceiling fans in the shop areas to conserve energy.

The Votech School has been discussing plans for a Cooperative Extension fisheries course with the coordinator for Plymouth County. Courses could include trawl net construction, lobster pot funnels, net construction mathematics and the design and construction of gill nets, according to Asst. Supt. Warren Anderson. The new program could be added to the school's new marine technology program.

Students at the Votech School are manning the schools new retail shop at the Abington campus called "New Directions," filled with lots of items on sale for Christmas.

The store is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Dec. 22. Students in the school's marketing, management and merchandising course man the shop each day. Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held Dec. 10.

The shop features candles, "preppy" Christmas tree ornaments, straw baskets for plants, tapes, sports banks, games, jewelry, shoe laces, living trees, Christmas cards, dried flowers, spice ropes, decorated water cans, tool kits, log rings, baked goods and cheese balls from the culinary arts department, coffee mugs and plant pots and items hand-crafted by students of the school and the North River special needs collaborative.

The Votech committee appointed Kathleen Clarkson as cheerleading coach and David Sahl as intramural girls' basketball coach, marking the first time the school has had such programs for girls. The area of girls' sports and extracurricular programs was noted as lacking by an evaluation team at the school last year.

A proposed budget reflecting an 11 percent increase over last year was outlined at the Votech school committee meeting last week.

The proposal will be presented informally to the advisory committees from the eight towns in the region at a special meeting Dec. 20.

Four towns will face large increases in new assessments. Rockland faces an increase of $77,920; Abington, $32,551; Norwell, $22,278 and Scituate, $14,781. Hanover faces a small increase of $1,420 in the projected assessment; Cohasset, $3,245; Hanson and Whitman both can expect decreases in the next year.



The Pink Ladies ham it up at the Pajama Party in last week's concluding performance of CHS's production of "Grease." The reviews were 'rave,' the seats all sold out, and the cry is 'encore!' (Greg Derr Photo)

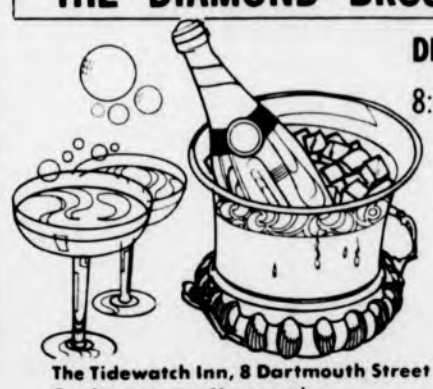
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Cub Scout happenings . . .

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Pack #38 will hold a Christmas party at their regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Deer Hill. Scouts will bring ornaments for a tree which will be decorated and donated to the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

Canned foods will also be collected for a basket to be given to a needy family.

Thanks to the party organizers, Paula Almeida, Linda Gaston, Kathy Morgan and Elaine Hughes.

RECENT HAPPENINGS

Elaine Caffrey and Mary Ellen Smith arranged the Pack's visit to the Pt. Allerton Coast Guard Station in Hull where they learned about water safety and rescue. The boys toured two Coast Guard ships and watched the men respond to a call.

Many scouts joined brownies and girl scouts for Christmas carolling on St. Stephen's steps during the Village Christmas Stroll.

Cubs attending a Fun Day held at the Resurrection Church Hall in Hingham were Philip Pratt, Matt Lombardy, Jay Gaston, Doug Moe, Tony Morgan and Robbie Lawrence.

Webelos working towards their aquanaut badge at the Weymouth M.D.C. pool recently were Jim Long, David Farrag, Richard McLaughin, Matt Silvia, Sean Gallagher, Donald Caffrey, John Reed and Sean McCarthy.

ALADDIN AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP

Reservations for a trip to the Thursday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m. performance of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" by the Boston Children's Theatre, should be made now. Call Linda Farrag at 383-9519.

DEN NEWS

Den 1 — The boys made Christmas tree ornaments and donated peanut brittle and chocolate lollipops to the Village Fair.

They have been working on a group project which may make them eligible for the "President's Environmental Youth Award."

This certificate, signed by President Reagan, is available to cubs, boy scouts or explorers who participate in a conservation project approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

For information and a list of projects, write for a copy of SOAR, Conservation Supply No. 21-322, to E.P.A., Region I, J.F.K. Building, Boston 02203.

Den 2 — Baked and donated four loaves of banana bread for the Village Fair;created paper crane tree ornaments; and are progressing toward ranks.

Den 3 — The cubs made rope knot plaques; carved wood ornaments; visited the Blue Hills Museum in Milton; and each cubhas completed three steps on the Bear Trail and each has earned one bead.

Den 4 — Made fudge for the Fair; Philip Pratt and Danny Curtin earned Wolf badges.

Den 5 — Made fudge and reindeer ornaments for the Fair and are earning beads.

Den 6 — John Geary earned a Wolf badge and the den made Christmas presents for their parents.

Den 7 — The cubs learned how to tie a square knot and made Christmas photo cards.

Den 8 — Baked Christmas sugar cookies; wrote secret messages; are ready to be awarded Bobcat badges; Brian Conant earned one bead.

Webelos — Visited Trailside Museum and saw many animals in their natural habitat, including snakes and a fox; are working on a scientist badge; learned how baseball bats are made; and made chocolate cookies for the Fair.

Badges: Webelos I — aquanaut: Jim Long, David Farrag, Richard McLaughlin and Matt Silvia; athlete: Matt Silvia and David Farrag; naturalist: Matt Silvia, Jim Long and David Farrag; citizen: David Farrag and Jim Long; outdoorsman: David Farrag; scientist: Jim Long; and sportsman: David Farrag.

Webelos II — citizenship: Sean Gallagher, Donald Caffrey, Sean McCarthy and John Reed.

Webelos III — athlete: Greg Lennon, David Zaloga, Ross Anderson and Peter Curtin.

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Because we're special too!
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CHS winter sports schedule

BASKETBALL (Boys & Girls)

Dec. 14	at Norwell	
17	Duxbury	
20	Hanover	
22	at Middleboro	
28	Scituate Tournament	
29	Scituate Tournament	
Jan. 4	Abington	
7	E. Bridgewater	
11	at Rockland	
14	at Hull	
18	Holbrook	
21	Norwell	
25	at Duxbury	
28	at Hanover	
Feb. 1	Middleboro	
4	at Abington	
8	at E. Bridgewater	
11	Rockland	
14	Hull	
16	at Holbrook	
18	All Star Game	

1st game of week: G.J.V. 3:15, G.V. 4:45
B.J.V. 6:15, B.V. 7:45
2nd game of week: G.J.V. 3:15, B.J.V. 4:45
G.V. 6:15, B.V. 7:45

GYMNASTICS

Dec. 20	at Scituate	
Jan. 5	at Duxbury	
10	Hanover	
17	at Norwell	
19	Rockland	
24	Duxbury	
26	at Hanover	
Feb. 2	Norwell	
7	at Rockland	
12	All League (Duxbury)	

All matches at 7 p.m.

HOCKEY

Dec. 11	Jamboree (Pilgrim)	6:10
15	at Don Bosco	7:10
	U. of Mass, Boston	
22	at Scituate	6:00
27	Lobster Pot	7:30
28	Lobster Pot	7:30
Jan. 1	Alumni	1:30
4	Rockland	8:00
9	at Abington	1:00
11	Duxbury	8:00
15	Hull	6:00
19	at Hanover	3:30
22	at Rockland	5:00
26	Abington	8:00
29	at Duxbury	6:00
Feb. 2	at Hull	6:00
5	Hanover	6:00
7	Marshfield	4:00
11	Don Bosco	6:00
12	All Star Game	
14	Sandwich	4:00
19	Marian	6:00
20	Scituate	6:00
23	Hingham	6:00

WRESTLING

Dec. 14	Norwell	3:30
16	at Duxbury	7:00
22	Middleboro	3:30
Jan. 6	at Scituate	3:30
8	at Duxbury	10:00
	Whitman & Franklin	
11	Rockland	3:30
13	Marshfield	3:30
18	at Cape Cod Tech	4:00
	Harwich	
20	at Norwell	7:00
25	Duxbury	3:30
29	at Scituate	10:00
	Quad Meet	
Feb. 1	at Middleboro	7:00
3	at Bridgewater	7:00
10	at Rockland	7:00

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Looking back: *The 'Heritage Trail' of Cohasset*

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Commission Member

The recent sale of the old Beechwood Fire Station which will be moved to Scituate raises questions regarding a possible lack of knowledge on the part of Cohasset's citizens concerning preservation of historically valuable buildings within the town.

In 1970, an organization was established in the town to direct Cohasset's Bicentennial year celebration. It was known as "Cohasset Bicentennial Incorporated" (today it is called Cohasset Historic Trust) and among its projects was the issuance of a booklet titled "Heritage Trail."

This booklet pictured and described many of the town's earliest homes and oldest buildings. It listed those still standing at the time of publication, from the oldest house of 1695 to those dating from the year 1811. Subsequently, the town's Historical Commission, in its survey of the historical assets of the town, has extended the list of representative historical buildings to 1900 and later. The Commission's survey still continues.

Of the original "Heritage Trail" listing made in 1970, two of the oldest houses now are gone. Victims of the building wreckers have been Heritage Trail number 41, the old Nichols House dating from 1722, and the Couillard House, HT number 45, dating from 1790. Both were located on King St. The site of the former is now a shopping plaza, and the latter is the town's water treatment plant. The Nichols and Couillard houses were among the best examples of early American architecture to be found in Cohasset.

Of a later generation of architecturally significant Cohasset homes, represented by the Victorian mansions familiar along our shore roads, the famous Logan estate on Jerusalem Road fell victim to developers some years ago. Some feel that it was needlessly lost and ought to have been preserved for the uniqueness of its character.

At Government Island, the Cohasset Historical Commission recently acted to protect two of the remaining and original U.S. Lighthouse Establishment buildings from the days of the construction of Minot's Light. The lighthouse itself is now a national engineering landmark, and Government Island played a major role in the building and maintenance of the light.

A small brick structure there is perhaps one of the few surviving examples of once-common "oil storage buildings" used to store fuel for the lighthouse beacon lanterns.

Nearby, the former Lighthouse Keeper's Office building has been saved from demolition and has been restored. In both cases, old and significant structures have been successfully "recycled" for quite different but useful functions.

Not so fortunate, however, was one of two original Lighthouse Keeper's dwelling houses located there, for one of those historically important buildings was demolished some years ago.

Preservation of historically valuable buildings often hinges upon finding a suitable new use for the structure. If no one is interested, all efforts at preservation may fail, regardless of the value of the building.

Once gone, a historical building can never be replaced, and the cultural loss to the community may be substantial. Of other examples of historical preservation having happy endings in Cohasset, the Historical Society's restoration of its Lothrop House is one of the finest efforts.

But the fact remains that there has been a rate of attrition among the town's oldest and best historical buildings. If allowed to continue, this slow but steady loss will remove from the town much of its unique identity, the very thing so prized by townspeople and potential residents alike.

Where did the old Beechwood fire station fit in the question of historical preservation within Cohasset? It is a 19th century fire house dating from the year 1895. For the past 20 years or so it has been the sole survivor of a group of three similar buildings of roughly the same age which once housed most of the town's fire department.

For years, the other two near-twins were the two components of an old central fire station at the Cove. Those close contemporaries at the Cove originally had formed a side-by-side pair of stations affectionately called "the ugly twins." In 1913 the "ugly twins" were combined to form the town's first Central Fire Headquarters.

The Cove station was removed some years ago to clear the way for today's Veterans' Memorial Park, leaving the Beechwood building alone to represent its architectural class. (It should be mentioned that the North Cohasset Station, dating from 1902, was a converted commercial building and not originally a Fire Station.

Perhaps it is ironic that as the old Beechwood Station declined in its operational capability, its historical and architectural value actually increased. As a fire station, the building became archaic, but at the same time, it became a surviving relic of Cohasset's past. Its value now rests in the fact that it represents a bygone era and shows exactly what the typical late 19th century building of its type was like.

A tip-off to the real significance of the old station came when inquiries were received from Old Sturbridge Village asking about its age and its history. Unfortunately, the date of construction was not quite early enough to qualify, otherwise the Beechwood station might now be part of that organization's collection of representative historical buildings, an example of an early New England fire station.

It is regrettable that the Beechwood station is leaving Cohasset, and another opportunity to preserve the town's historical flavor has been lost. At least we know that its new owners have a deep appreciation of the old building and we must applaud their willingness to do what most Cohasseters seemed afraid to try.



Old Beechwood fire station moves to Scituate.

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BICYCLE: 26" girls' Tyler, 3 speed, good condition.$20. Scituate, 545-6383. (12/15)

FOR SALE

VIOLIN: Strad copy, good condition. Bow & case. $300. Call 834-8965 after 4 p.m. (012/15-1/12)

TIRES: all like new, 4 13", $15 each; 6 14", $15 each; 5 15", $15 each. Call evenings after 5, 834-9223 or 871-2120. (12/15)

KODAK Super 8 Movie Camera. F/12 lens. Model X55. Very good working condition. Take it for Xmas. $65. 837-0483. (012/15-1/12)

2 RUGS: color avocado, approximately 9x12 and 13x16, $50. Vermont Casting Vigiliant Stove, used 1 season, $400. Bearcat Scanner, no. 210, $190. 383-0435. (012/1-12/22)

ARIENS 2 stage snow thrower, 36", $175; 16" gas chain saw, $75. 834-4315. (012/8-12/29)

DISHWASHER: G.E. Potscrubber, portable, butcherblock top, coppertone, rarely used, $200. Call 826-4672. (012/8-12/29)

FIREWOOD
Green Hardwood, good oak wood. $60 delivered
Call 837-1217

FLAGS
FLAG POLES
WEATHER VANES
all kinds - all sizes
J.J.Browne Co.
828 Washington St. (Rt. 53)
Hanover
826-2930

REAL ESTATE

RANCH: 6 rms., 1 bath, full basement, 3/4 acres. Fireplace, forced hot air heat, private owner. Asking $62,500. 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (012/8-12/29)

SECOND MORTGAGES
15¼%
LONG TERM HOMEOWNER LOANS TO $150,000 FOR ANY PURPOSE
16%
BUSINESS & COMMERCIAL LOANS TO $500,000
FAST APPROVALS
ALL CREDIT SITUATIONS CONSIDERED
SMR ASSOCIATES
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NORWELL/HINGHAM
At Queen Anne's Corner. Dead end street. Knoll setting & brook! (Area of $150,000 homes. $53,000) Call exclusive agent, Mr. Fuller 659-4942

FOR SALE

48" ROUND ROSEWOOD TABLE. Extends to 8' with 2 leaves. $175. Call 545-5155 after 6 or weekends. (011/24-12/15)

WURLITZER 4500 TCR organ, 2 full manuals, full pedal board. Electronic rhythm section. Ex. cond. $1500. 925-5891. (011/24-12/15)

GIVE A LASTING Christmas present. Conn alto sax, new condition. $350 with case. Call 834-6154. (012/8-12/29)

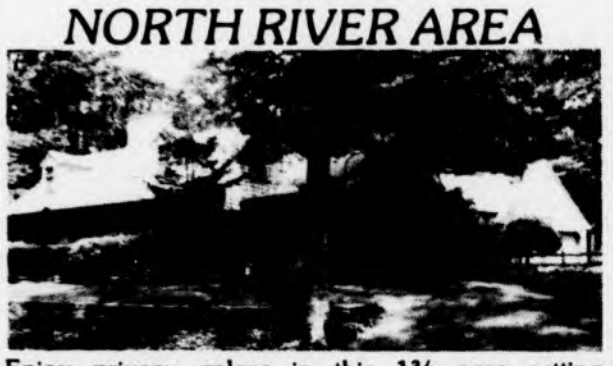
BOY'S BAUER ICE SKATES, size 7, brand new, $15. Also CCM ice skates, size 8, good condition, $10. 837-5754. (012/8-12/29)

ATARI: used 2 months, $100. Have original box. 834-4046. (012/8-12/29)

STUDDED SNOW TIRES, H78-15 mounted GM pickup 5 bolt wheels, balanced, used 400 miles. $90. 834-7567. (012/8-12/29)

REAL ESTATE

SCITUATE
NORTH RIVER AREA



Enjoy privacy galore in this 1¾ acre setting surrounded by holly trees. Meticulously maintained, this sprawling center chimney Cape offers 9 well planned rooms with three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, three wood burning fireplaces (one in first floor family room) and an oversized two car garage, plus deck overlooking acres of tranquil conservation land. Just reduced to **$142,500**

Call our Cohasset Office ***383-1800*** *Route 3A*

MARSHFIELD
STATELY COLONIAL



Brick front colonial in prime location offers quality craftsmanship throughout. Eight rooms, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths includes master suite with dressing room and bath, bay window and fireplace in first floor family room, well applianced kitchen. Beautifully landscaped setting with an 18x32 ft. inground pool and patio, plus a two car garage. Offered at **$131,900**

Call our Marshfield Office at ***837-2877***
Routes 3A and 139

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
Sales/Mortgages

FOR SALE

PHILCO automatic washer, works well; 12 lb. capacity; 4 cycles. $100. Call 383-6358 weekends and evenings. (011/24-12/15)

RED LINE BMX BIKE in excellent condition, $200. 837-2117. (012/8-12/29)

CO CART (Starland) in excellent condition, $250. 837-2117. (012/8-12/29)

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE, Olive - Briggs & Son, 9'x5', 3 piece 1" slate, leather pockets, best offer. Call 834-8753. (012/8-12/29)

SNOW TIRES: E78-14 mounted on 14" wheels for Valiant, Dart, Scamp. $50. 659-7095. (012/8-12/29)

CHILDREN'S KOREAN DRESS for Christmas, and Satin bed spreads. Call 834-6178. (012/8-12/29)

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD Garrison Colonial in excellent location. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with wood stove and formal dining. Close to Route 3. Owner relocating and anxious to sell. Asking **$89,900**

DUXBURY Rambling ranch on close to an acre lot. Located in an executive area, this home features 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and 2 fireplaces.

PEMBROKE Waterfront in quiet area. Two bedroom home with attached garage and extra lot. Ideal for year round living or as income property. Unique wrap-a-round living room with panoramic view of lake. Absent owner says *Sell at* **$62,900**

ERA
BELSITO & TASSINARI, INC.
2084 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-4242

CLASSIFIED 2

TIDE CHART

Dec.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.15	11:02 a.m.	5:28 a.m.
	11:35 p.m.	5:21 p.m.
Thurs.16	11:42 a.m.	5:28 a.m.
	----	6:01 p.m.
Fri.17	12:15 a.m.	6:07 a.m.
	12:21 p.m.	6:39 p.m.
Sat.18	12:53 a.m.	6:49 a.m.
	1:02 p.m.	7:21 p.m.
Sun.19	1:34 a.m.	7:31 a.m.
	1:43 p.m.	8:03 p.m.
Mon.20	2:17 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
	2:25 p.m.	8:46 p.m.
Tues.21	3:02 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
	3:10 p.m.	9:31 p.m.
Wed.22	3:47 a.m.	9:52 a.m.
	4:00 p.m.	10:19 p.m.

CARS

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

1976 SUBARU 2 dr., stick, am/fm radio, 30 mpg. $1700. 545-5889 eves. and weekends. (012/8-12/29)

1978 COUGAR XR-7. This car is perfect. Fully loaded, including stereo, cassette, air, full power. Asking $3800. 834-8915. (011/24-12/15)

1977 DATSUN 210, coupe, 33 mpg, rustproofed, radio, high mileage, burns oil, runs excellent. $1150. 834-6847. (011/24-12/15)

1975 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl., auto., 4 door, good tires, 95,000, looks and runs o.k. $995 firm. 834-8567. (011/24-12/15)

1975 CADILLAC sedan Deville, good condition, many extras. 84,000 miles. $2250. 834-8417. (011/24-12/15)

1979 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK, standard, low mileage, excellent cond. $4400. 834-7398. (011/24-12/15)

1979 VW RABBIT Deluxe 4 door, auto., mint cond. 30 plus mpg. AM/FM stereo. $4200. 834-7062. (011/24-12/15)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE slant 6, automatic, new muffler system & starter, radials, 18-20 mpg. No rust, dependable. $2100. 749-0905. (011/24-12½15)

CARS

1977 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Station Wagon, good condition, mounted snow tires included, one family owner. $1450. 834-4698. (012/1-12/22)

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., auto., runs, body fair, sticker. Best offer over $350. 837-2637. (011/24-12/15)

1976 NOVA, good condition, one owner, $1800. 834-8417. (012/8-12/29)

1969 CHEVY CAMARO, small 8' 283', New tie rods, ball joints, tranny, fresh paint, exhaust. Tires fair, clean in and out. $1,900 or B/O. Harry, 837-3590 after 4:00 p.m. (011/10-12/2)

1973 DODGE CHARGER SE 318 Engine, automatic, $800. Call 834-7337. (012/1-12/22)

1974 DODGE DART Swinger, good dependable transportation, new brakes, exhaust & tune up. $950. Call 837-3086 or 834-8742. (012/8-12/29)

1970 VW BUG, needs engine work, many new parts, have all receipts. Good car for student. $500. 834-9553. (012/8-12/29)

1972 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 2 dr. hard top, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, high miles but runs excellent. Asking $700. Call 837-3533. (012/8-12/29)

1977 RABBIT 2 dr., 4 speed, fuel injected, new tires and brakes. Full Chapman System. $1,695. After 7 p.m., 878-6932. (012/8-12/29)

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl., AM/FM radio, new snow tires, runs well, some body rot. $600 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-0664. (012/8-12/29)

CARS

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, standard shift, AM-FM radio, 23,000 miles, 38 mpg. $4150 or B.O. 837-9364. (012/15-1/12)

1973 CHEVY CHEVELLE SS, good condition, $2,500 or best offer. Call 837-0734. (012/15-1/12)

1974 COUGAR XR7, 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo tape, new tires and brakes. $1500 or B.O. 837-6382. (012/15-1/12)

1982 MAZDA GLC sport, front wheel drive, 5 speed, sun roof, mag wheels, 18,000 miles, Rusty-Jones. $5995. 837-1085. (012/15-1/12)

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, front wheel drive, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, 3 speed. $3600. 934-0637. (012/1-12/22)

1974 DODGE DART, bronze, 2 door, auto., radio, good tires. Excellent transportation. $750. Call 328-3400. (012/15-1/12)

1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, auto. trans., PS, PB, AM/FM, good tires & snows, runs good, body needs work. $475 firm. 837-0047. (012/1-12/22)

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, regular gas, good condition, new exhaust system, radiator, water pump, brakes, alternator, complete tune up, excellent interior. $1250. 834-6262 after 5 p.m. (012/1-12/22)

1974 DODGE DART Swinger, 73,000 miles, good condition, mechanically sound, snow tires. $975. 837-0056. (012/1-12/22)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, 69,000 miles, excellent mileage. Must sell. $950 or best offer. 834-6329. (012/1-12/22)

FOR SALE
1976 VOLARE
STATION WAGON
6 Cyl., Air Cond., Power Steering,
Power Brakes, 46,700 miles
$2200 Call 925-0078

CARS

1974 CHEVY MALIBU Classic. Good body, rebuilt automatic transmission, snow tires. $1500. 837-3425. (012/8-12/29)

1981 SUBARU WAGON GL, front wheel drive, FM, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. $6,200. 934-0637. (012/1-12/22)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 dr. H.T., PS, PB, V8 auto, excellent mechanical condition. Good body and tires. $650. or B.O. 834-7409. (012/8-12/29)

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA, 4 dr., A/C, AM/FM, 58M, $2,200. 828-0881 or 659-4865. (12/8, 12/15)

1977 MGB conv. 40,000 miles. AM-FM, luggage rack, no rust, like new. $3600. 871-1867. (011/24-12/15)

1974 GRAN TORINO Squire, 1 owner, runs on regular gas, 54,000 miles. $2950, well maintained. 837-0423. (011/24-12/15)

1977 ASPEN STATION WAGON, six, auto., PS, PB, mechanically perfect. New exhaust, brakes, much more. $2450 or B.O. 834-7409. (011/24-12/15)

TWO WHEELS

1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, black, mint condition. $1700. 2 helmets. 545-4301. (011/24-12/15)

1982 HONDA ATC 250R with flatbed trailer, Scott Motorcross boots, goggles, excellent condition. 659-2537 evenings. (011/24-12/15)

CUSTOM TORKER BMX Diamondback forks, Z-rims, Bullseye hubs. Appraised at $375, selling for $300. 834-8746. (011/24-12/15)

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m. (TFN)

HONDA XL-70, looks and runs great. Good novice or intermediate bike. $180 or best offer. Call Steve, 834-8915. (011/24-12/15)

TRUCKS

1970 GMC 2500 model ¾ ton pickup with Winnebago cap. Heavy duty. Worth close to $1,000. Must sell. $700 or B.O. 545-2892, p.m. only. (012/15-1/12)

CRAFTS

South Shore Crafts People

Do you have a unique talent in an 18th Century craft?

A high quality product marketable at retail? Looking for a way to market that product without the total committment of time, energy, and money to open your own retail store?

This very unique opportunity will be offered to only a limited number of crafts people.

for details, call
826-2659
between 8 a.m. and Noon

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE AGENCY has part time opening for experienced person in our personal lines department. Emphasis on auto. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, Ma. 02364, or call 585-6667. (12/15)

ANTICIPATED OPENING for teacher's aide for severely handicapped students; also substitute aides needed for all programs. Send application to Thomas Brinckerhoff, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield 02050. (12/15, 12/22, 1/5)

HELP WANTED

SITTER WANTED for three year old girl. M-F. 8:30 to 4:00. Pembroke-Marshfield area. 837-1454 after 6 p.m. (012/15-1/12)

PART TIME PHYSICAL THERAPIST up to ten hours per week. Send resume to TAB, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, 02050. (12/15, 12/22, 1/5)

WANTED: Nanny for 7 month old girl. Daytimes in January, 4-6 hours a day. 834-8564. (011/24-12/15)

HOME HEALTH CARE

Ready for a challenge? Join the team of Health Professionals at The Visiting Nurse Association of The South Shore working as a certified homemaker/home health aide. Flexible days and hours caring for people of all ages in their homes. Excellent wages, local assignments in the South Shore area, car necessary. Full pay while training. Begin Jan. 13, 1983. For interview, call Mrs. Salerno, 848-5641

the Oyster Classified

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
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_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$5.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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_____
_____
_____
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_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3625 545-3950

master charge VISA

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER: 3 & 6 year old children need responsible and affectionate person to care for them in their home while parents work. Own transporation. 4 day live-in a possibility. 837-5602. (011/24-12/15)

CAN YOU USE $50 MONTHLY? Drive one male to worksite at Queen Anne's Corner, Mon.-Fri. leaving Marshfield between 7 & 7:45 a.m. Return anytime after 4 p.m. 837-6430. (12/8, 12/15)

WANTED LABORER
with construction experience. Reliable, mature, ambitious. Salary comensurate with experience and ability.
Call **659-2255**
Between 9 - 5

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED:
Old trunks, old furniture, desks, bureaus, tables, bric-a-brac, etc.
Please call:
925-9789 or 749-9704

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED

WANT TO GET RID of that old piano? Young student interested. Call 545-4354. (011/24-12/15)

New Shop
on
SOUTH SHORE
seeks high quality handcrafted
"COUNTRY ITEMS"
Please call **934-2627**

FOR RENT

ARTIST'S STUDIO SPACE: available with good natural light in Rockland building. Good space adjoining other artist's studio. Reasonable rent includes heat and water. Call 837-0786. (012/15-1/12)

HINGHAM VILLAGE: single parent with visiting children seeks same to share 3 bedroom apt. $260 inclusive. K/C Assoc., 740-1282. (12/15)

SCITUATE: lovely victorian home to share, walking distance to harbor, beaches, shopping and transportation. $280 includes all. For other S.Shore listings, K/C Assoc., 740-1282. (12/15)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/10-12/29)

SKI HOUSE AT LOON MTN., N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary vacation home at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (012/8-12/29)

SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H., and other "Ski 93" areas. 2 BR mobile home, sleeps 6, $225/wk; $100/weekend; low mid week rates. 659-2216. (012/8-12/29)

SKI CHRISTMAS: Loon Mtn. New luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Teen center, indoor pool and hot tub. Other weeks available. 749-7949. (012/1-12/22)

FOR RENT

SKI CONDO: Loon Mts. New 2 bedroom unit. Reasonable monthly or weekly rental. 749-7949. (012/1-12/22)

FOR RENT: 1/2 charming antique Cape in Cohasset Village near harbor, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace, $550 plus utilities. References required. 383-0691 after 7 p.m. (012/1-12/22)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom furnished home, gas heat, professional couple preferred. No pets, references. $350/month plus utilities. Dec.-June. 659-2900. (011/24-12/15)

GARAGE FOR RENT, full size, easy access. Residential area. Call 383-6358 weekends & evenings. (011/24-12/15)

FOR RENT: small furnished cottage in quiet location in Marshfield. Pets allowed. Year round $350/mo. plus utilities. 834-6249. References required. (011/24-12/15)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, private residence, near harbor, cooking privileges, empl. male, $50 a week 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (10/6-12/23)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

NORWELL: partially furn. 3/4 bedroom house, living room with fireplace, washer & dryer, dishwasher, on 5 private acres with small barn, riding trails on property. $700/mo. 659-1342. (012/1-12/22)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITE, clean and attractive, recently repainted, w/w carpeting; 2 room suite in excellent downtown location. All utilities, heat and a/c maintenance and plowing included in rent, a super value. Ample parking with this ground floor location. $300/month. 837-1680 weekdays. (012/1-12/22)

HOUSE FOR RENT: cozy 2 bedroom, nice yard, fully insulated. Available now. $400 per month. First month, last month. 659-4157. (012/1-12/22)

Office for Rent
MARSHFIELD
First class paneled office
in
CONCANNON BUILDING
at OFFICE PARK
168 sq. ft. - $180 per month
Landlard pays utilities
(other services available)
Call **837-2197**

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for continuing to listen to my prayers. C.A.B. (12/15)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
Fast, Accurate, Confidential
$2.00/page
$6.00 minimum
383-0572

PETS

BOX STALL FOR RENT: large pasture, miles of trails adjoining. 837-1503. (012/15-1/12)

RIDING HORSE FOR LEASE We provide the stable, feed and trails. Call Hanover, 826-5093. (012/8-12/29)

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, female, must sell due to allergies, 4 months old, house broken. 837-0821. (012/8-12/29)

FREE: 4 adorable trained kittens, Siamese-Persian mix; 1 black male, 3 calico females. 545-4891. (012/8-12/29)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: large male cat with flea collar, near Jacobs Farm. Resembles Maine coon cat; black, tan, white. Call 659-2911. (12/15)

STOVES/FUEL

WOOD STOVE: Reginald 101, cast-iron, 16" log, $115. 545-2817. (012/15-1/12)

4 WOOD BURNING STOVES of various types. 1 gas space heater. 834-7945. (012/15-1/12)

WOOD/COAL STOVE: good condition, heats 7000 to 9000 cubic feet. $295. 749-7325 after 5:30 p.m. (012/15-1/12)

WOOD STOVE: Airtight Little Mo by All Nighter. Used 1 season. Very good condition. Features adjustable legs, firebrick lining, 2 cooking surfaces, directional air outlets. $300 includes pipe. 837-0574. (012/1-12/22)

WOOD STOVE, 1980, extra large, door plus screen, thermostat and temp. control. $350. firm. 837-6156. (012/1-12/22)

CHAPEE Coal and Wood Heater, paid $499, sell for $299. Used one season. 834-6498. (012/8-12/29)

AMERICAN STOVALTOR fireplace insert, turn f/p into convection airtight stove. Sells new at $700 plus, offered at $500. Call 826-3302. (012/8-12/29)

SUMMIT FUEL
1.10⁹
Cash Only
826-3374
24 hour Burner Service

YANKEE TRADER
HOME HEATING FUEL
C.O.D. 1.10⁹
HANOVER and Surrounding Towns
WE ALSO HAVE
Wholesale Gas • Bagged Coal
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SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING, $5 an hour. Call between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 837-6833. Ask for Chris. (12/15)

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

HEATING INSTALLATION
and Burner Service, call
Hanover Burner Service
871-3316

Pet Vacations

The Kennel Alternative
Boarding with love
in private homes
659-4159

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-CLEANER, prof. ref., reasonable rates. 545-4544. (11/24-12/15)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

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We restore old tile, will regrout, caulk, clean & polish, rebuild rotted area.
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Available for weddings, functions & parties — playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
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Call JEFF to Housesit for you
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Will also care for pets & plants
Excellent References

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Get a Head Start on your driveway or parking lot.
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Dana J. Waitkus
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Sanding Available
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"You name it - we'll build it"
19 years experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms... All types of formica work
Free Estimates
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Professional Dog Training
Group Obedience Instruction
Private Lessons
All Levels of Training
For Home or Show Use
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It's happening . . .

Christmas open house

The Ripley Road Nursing Home will hold a Christmas Open House on Sunday, December 19 from 2 to 8 p.m.

The residents have been busy making gifts which will be on sale. Santa will be there at 7 p.m.

Rec Department magic

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor "The Magic of Russ & Co." Friday, Dec. 17 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium.

The show will include the famous Houdini straight jacket escape topped off with metamorphosis, the great trunk mystery. Also, the production of a live rabbit from nowhere and snow white doves magically produced from silk handkerchiefs and chafing pans.

Russ and his two assistants will make up a trio of the finest mystical, magical, mirthful entertainers. Cartoons will be shown and refreshments will be sold.

New Year's celebration

A very special New Year's Eve extravaganza is being planned by the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association.

"We have got a feeling 1983 is going to be a special year for us, so we're trying to do something very special to start it right," said Mary Menakos, president and chairperson of the event.

The festivities will begin on Friday, Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. at The Cove on Route 3A in Hingham, (formerly Iris' Broad Cove Ballroom).

Ticket donation will include favors, entertainment, all hors d'oeuvres, complimentary champagne at midnight and breakfast buffet. Tickets are available individually or in tables of 10.

Those who wish to reserve tickets in advance may do so by calling 5545-3670 after 6 p.m.

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association is a non-profit organization.



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Cohasset Mariner

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Merry Christmas!



Arrest near in shooting of Leslie Haynes

Law enforcement authorities Tuesday were on the verge of making an arrest in the shooting death of Leslie Ann Haynes.

Haynes, a 20-year-old college junior on vacation from her studies at the University of Denver, was shot to death early Sunday morning. Police discovered her body in her parked car at the Texaco service station in Cohasset Village. She had lived at 16 Surrey Drive.

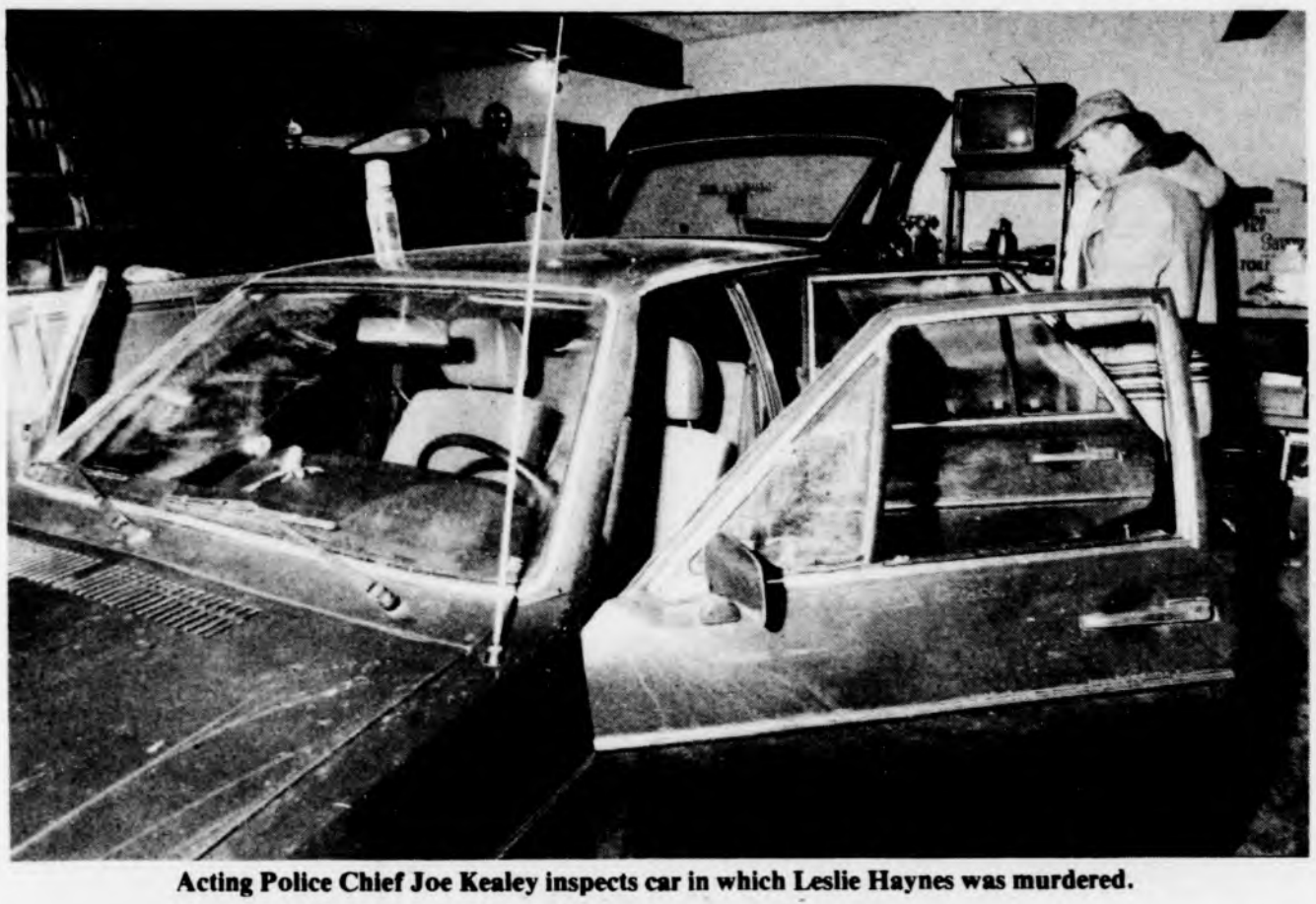
"There will be a successful conclusion to this case before long," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Banks of Norfolk County Tuesday.

Police investigators were still conducting interviews and awaiting ballistics and fingerprint tests before making an arrest, said Banks. The suspect is a male and is thought to be a boyfriend or a former boyfriend.

"We are still working on several channels of investigation," Banks added. "We have someone in mind. But at this time it would not be proper to name the person or to charge him. We are waiting for several facets of the investigation as supplementary information."

Banks said a statement in a Boston newspaper that the .22 caliber pistol found in the car was registered to the victim's father, William Haynes, is "inaccurate."

Police, he said, are unsure who the gun is registered to. He also added there is no significance to the red rose corsage found on the dashboard of the 1979 Volkswagon Dasher that Leslie was driving. He also said he had no information about the incident being drug-related.



Acting Police Chief Joe Kealey inspects car in which Leslie Haynes was murdered.

"The motive for the murder is speculation at this point," he said.

Acting Cohasset Police Chief Joseph Kealey said police have ruled out robbery, and they say there was no evidence that Haynes was sexually assaulted.

Another motive mentioned has been a girlfriend-boyfriend relationship.

"Usually in cases like this, a murder can be either a result of a robbery, a rape or something like that (boyfriend-girlfriend)," said Kealey. "An assumption is the boyfriend-girlfriend, but it's only an assumption at this point."

Haynes had come home in November to spend Christmas with her family. She was last seen alive about 3 a.m. Sunday when she dropped off a girlfriend.

Earlier Saturday night, Haynes had accompanied her friend to a party in Boston hosted by a professional associate.

At 4:26 a.m. Sunday, Patrolman Richard Yocum, on patrol in Cohasset Village, found Haynes with her head leaning against the wheel in the car at the South Main Street Texaco station, near two phone booths.

The slaying apparently happened shortly before the body was discovered. Ambulance crews tried to resuscitate Haynes, but she was pronounced dead at 5 a.m. at South Shore Hospital.

Haynes had been shot four times in the head and once in the shoulder. Several other bullets shattered the window on the driver's side where she was sitting. Police found the gun, a .22 caliber, in the car along with nine spent cartridges.

Police found Haynes dressed in her party dress, with high heels and a full-length fur coat.

Haynes was studying hotel management in college and was working as an intern at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Her father, William, is an accountant in Newton-Wellesley. Leslie Ann was described by many Cohasset residents as a beautiful, attractive, friendly and athletic person. She was a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.



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Published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Postmaster: send change of address notice to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Subscription rates: in town $10 for one year; $18 for two years; out-of-town $12 for one year. USPS 455390.

Cohasset's week . . .



The magic of Christmastime shows in the faces of these eager children. Elizabeth Thomas, 3, (bottom) and Megan McNamara, 4, watch for Santa's arrival at the Community Center.
(Greg Derr photo)

Commission applications

Cohasset residents applying to selectmen for two vacancies to the Sewer Commission include Charles DeSantis of 260 Forest Avenue, Bernard J. Salvador, Jr., of 43 Elm Court, Richard J. Avery of 22 Surrey Drive, Maxwell R. Pounder, Henry Rattenburg of Briarwood Lane and Robin Schubier of 178 South Main Street.

Selectmen's meetings

Selectmen will meet Wednesday night, Dec. 22 and plan to name a new executive secretary. They will next meet Tuesday, Dec. 28 to begin screening applicants for police chief.

OMNI winter program

OMNI, the South Shore Center for Life and the Arts, a non-profit, health-oriented educational organization in Hingham, announces the beginning of registration for its Winter Program.

The program, which will begin the last weekend in January, includes ongoing classes, one-day intensives on Friday evenings and Saturdays and a continuing Sunday afternoon seminar series.

Brochures containing a full listing of OMNI offerings as well as a Holistic Directory are available at local stores. For further information about registration, call OMNI at 925-2815 or 545-0948.

Student Council raffle

The Cohasset High School student council sponsored a raffle to help defray the costs of window vandalism netted approximately $1,000.

Winners of the four Stop & Shop certificates were drawn at last Friday's basketball game.

Jim Hoy and Mary Keating, both of Cohasset, won the $100 and $50 gift certificate, respectively and E. Cronin of Hingham and Craig Mulcahy won the two $25 certificates.

Congratulations to the winners and to the high school students for their efforts to pay for new windows.

On the cover

On the cover a glorious snow-washed Beechwood Street provides our Christmas card for you, our readers. From everyone at the Mariner, wishes for a peaceful and happy holiday. (Greg Derr photo)



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A special kind of Christmas story

Mary & Henry Brennock are Mr. & Mrs. Claus

By Jane Lane

Some may never know the true and special meaning of Christmas. But there are a few who caress that knowledge and share its wondrous message. They give freely of their abundant love.

Mary and Henry Brennock, their four children, six grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews, have shared their profound gift with others for many, many years.

The Brennocks are more widely known and recognized during this time of year as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

And although both Brennocks hold fulltime jobs during the day, Mary said their costume changes become so frequent these days and nights, it's difficult to remember which job they're reporting to.

But there is one large difference between jobs.

The Brennocks have never been paid for their performances as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Mary wouldn't think of accepting one cent for this annual assignment they undertake simply "for the love of Jesus."

"We do this because of our love for children and our love of Jesus, on his birthday," Mary explained. "We just can't accept any money. People today feel they have to be paid for everything they do. But we won't accept a penny for this."

Henry and Mary began the Yuletide tradition about 30 years ago when they decided to dress up as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus for their young children. The impromptu performance went over well, so they decided to continue for as long as their children appreciated their amateur efforts.

But news of Mr. and Mrs. Claus' arrival at the Brennock home spread quickly throughout the neighborhood. In following years, the Brennocks found themselves playing to larger audiences.

As Mary recalled, they started visiting some neighborhood homes. Each year after that, they received more and more requests to entertain children and adults throughout the community.

Now the couple hold their first performance each year on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, and there's no rest until Santa's work is completed Dec. 25.

In addition to their extended schedule of performances, the entire production has been upgraded and professionalized since their first attempt many years ago. But the common denominator remains — they won't collect a fee, they'll perform for anyone who extends an invitation, and it remains strictly a family affair.

The toddlers who once were captivated by the Brennocks' performances are now grown with children of their own. And just about everyone has become part of the Christmas pageantry.

In fact, perhaps this secret should not be shared, but it's rumored that Henry's son, Eddie, 36, periodically fills in for his fatigued father. That's an understandable dilemma, because as Mary explained, during the height of the season, they will often play two different locations in one night.

Sunday afternoon, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Claus performed in a pageant at a local church and then it was off that night to a nursing home and then to a private party.

The popularity of the Brennocks' production is based upon several elements. First, their love for performing this magical event is obvious. And having a large number of family members participate with them makes it more meaningful. It is a total family effort, from Santa's substitute, Eddie, to the other Brennock offspring who assist in the production — Maureen, 35, of Plymouth, Danny, 31, a Lt. Commander in the Navy who is stationed in Brunswick, Me., but helps out when he comes to town, and 23 year-old Kana of Somerville.

The grandchildren, who learn to recite lines and work extremely hard as Santa's elves, include Heather Brennock, 8, and her sisters, Katie, 7, and Holly, 3, of Cohasset, and Rayna Swales, 12, of Plymouth and her brother Robby Swales, 10.

Sunday night, Holly made her debut with the Brennock productions, and from all accounts, she performed wonderfully. Mary said her father Eddie deliberately and calmly explained he only appeared to be Santa, but of course, he was not the real thing.

"She said she understood, but when a bearded Santa made his entrance, she was scared to death," Mary said. "One of the older nieces stood by her and she got through it and did wonderfully."

As the years progressed, so did the performances and the costumes. Mary made each costume in the production which now includes several elves and those all-important reindeer. In fact, a recent addition to the program is a featured performance by Rudolph. Maureen (Brennock) Swales is the star under that shiny red nose, which has become a favorite scene-stealer in the production, Mary said.

The traditional program usually begins by having the small children run out to yell, "Santa's here!" Then Mrs. Claus enters and sings a few songs. Santa is the last to arrive. Everyone then accompanies the performers in some caroling.

Candy canes are given to the audience. At nursing homes, the entourage usually visits the rooms of the bed-ridden adults, and brings them gifts donated by the nursing home.

Tradition is difficult to break, Mary said, because they often find themselves performing for the same audiences year after year. And many people request them to perform the same songs each time.

"I am asked all the time to 'please do the number about Santa living on the North Pole,' which is a song I don't even know the title to, but I learned as a child. I never forgot it, and most people don't forget it — it has a lot of action and the kids really enjoy it. Then, we usually sing 'Must be Santa,' together, and a couple of other songs I learned as a child," Mary said.

After working all day as a secretary in the high school guidance department while her husband toils as head custodian of the Osgood School, how can they keep the frantic pace?

"The real reason we do it is because of our love of children. It is our way of helping to celebrate Christmas," she said.

Would they ever consider closing the show, or being replaced by their children?

"We are never going to stop," Mary automatically replied. "It's too much fun. There is so much pleasure in doing this — you should see the faces on those kids when we enter the room. They love it. And it gives us so much joy."



Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus share the wondrous message of Christmas.

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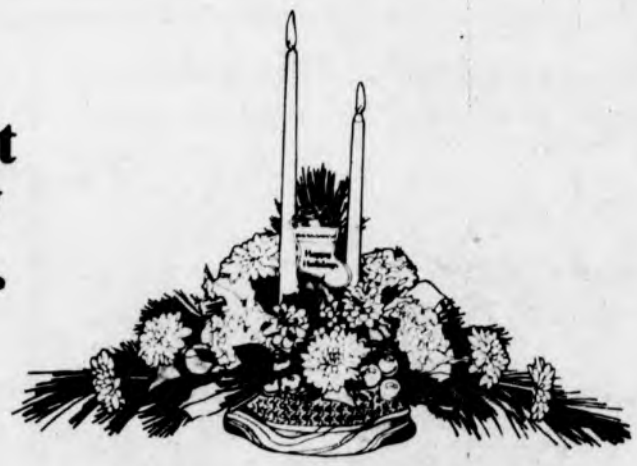


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Selectmen appoint Ainslie a permanent patrolman

Lawrence Ainslie, Jr., was named a permanent police officer by selectmen last week.

Ainslie was one of four permanent intermittent officers who qualified for permanent appointment from the civil service list. Ainslie was chosen by selectmen, based on his five years' experience as an auxiliary officer in Cohasset.

The patrolman's uncle, selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie, abstained from the vote. He said, "The town feels it is better that way because he is my nephew."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle approved the appointment, saying Ainslie had more experience than the other candidate, including two years as a permanent intermittent officer. Ed Connor had no police experience, he said.

In July, patrolman Ainslie was accused by former Police Chief John DeBassio of withholding information and lying on his job application. The chief also charged that Ainslie neglected his duty and conducted himself in a manner unbecoming an officer. The former chief refused to use the patrolman for traffic and other police details.

Selectmen cleared Ainslie of the charges and ordered the chief to use the intermittent officer on police details.

Ainslie is employed as a security guard at the Prudential Center. Selectman Laugelle noted that Ainslie had received a commendation from Boston Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan for his assistance in capturing a robber at Prudential Center.

Ainslie will fill the vacancy in the police department created when officer Richard Fairbairn left in October for a position in the Weymouth Police Department.

Although there were four qualified candidates to fill the vacancy, selectmen did not receive responses from Robert Williams and Daniel Ainslie.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur felt it was appropriate that acting Chief Joseph Kealey be asked his opinion regarding the proposed appointment, Executive secretary Arthur Clark assured the board Kealey had "no problem" with Ainslie's appointment.

Kealey told the **Mariner** he is not the appointing authority and "has nothing to do with appointments." He said he made no recommendation and was not asked for one. "It's just up to me to see he performs his duties."

Acting Chief Kealey will designate a starting date for the new officer. The appointment leaves the Police Dept. with 17 men and a chief.

New executive secretary to be named this week

Selectmen are expected to name a replacement for retiring executive secretary Arthur Clark Wednesday night.

A contract is being prepared, and a document will be ready to be offered to the prospective employee, they said.

Last week selectmen finished interviewing the five finalists for the position. There is one local resident among the finalists, Richard Silvia of Beechwood St.

The other four candidates include Warren Rutherford of Boylston, Mark Lanza of South Yarmouth, Richard O'Leary of Medway and James Overmyer of Lenox. Arthur Clark is resigning Dec. 31, and selectmen would like to have a replacement on board by the first of January.

After a motion by Mary Jane McArthur during Wednesday night's meeting, Selectmen agreed to request that the personnel board give serious consideration to upgrading the salaries of non-union employees in the next fiscal year.

Although McArthur did not specifically mention the position of executive secretary in the motion, that job is one non-union classification within the town.

Some of the candidates for executive secretary mentioned that a starting salary of $19,000 -$21,000 was modest compensation for the position. Candidate Silvia candidly told selectmen he thought the salary range was "too low" for the administrative position. He added that the benefits' package was an attractive lure for prospective candidates.

Paintings on display

The Quincy Co-operative Bank, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, and the South Shore Art Center are showing paintings by Caroline Ruland of Scituate at the bank galleria through the months of December and January.

Ruland is a representational as well as a portrait artist. She holds a B.A. in art from Winona State University and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and Augustana University.

She also studied privately with Mario Araujo, Guatemalan National Artist, and recently with Connie Pratt, Michael Keane and Clement Micarelli.

Ruland is the recipient of many awards and is an exhibiting member of the Copley Society, Boston, the South Shore Art Center Gallery and the Scituate Guild Gallery, which she helped to found.

Vacation projects for kids

During Christmas vacation week children from ages seven to 12 may "drop in" at the South Shore Art Center from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon for creative projects with paint and pencil, collage, mixed media and also to work on a continuing art work that will be displayed at the Art Center Winter Open House.

Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, teacher in the Weymouth elementary schools, will guide the group in a series of fun-filled projects that are designed to instruct while tapping the students' creative resources.

No pre-registration is necessary and all supplies are included in the low fee.

This program is funded in part by the South Shore Playhouse Associates. For further information, telephone 383-9548.

Cohasset jackets still available

The Boosters Club has a few Cohasset jackets available for last-minute Christmas shopping.

Call Carol Meers, 383-1587 for information.

The Boosters' concession will be open during all home basketball games again this year for fans and players.



by Art Lane

The country look in home decorating celebrates rural lifestyle in all its richness and simple pleasures. The element that gives country's look of seeming clutter its underlying order is calculated design. Siding-covered walls, brick hearths, hand decorated tiles, basketry, stripped-pine furniture, whitewashed walls, shutters, small prints, quilts and collectibles must all mesh into an intelligent whole. It is a most difficult look to coordinate, but with the help of a decorator/designer, the delightful flavor of country living can be achieved. You can almost smell the bread baking in the oven.

If you like the country look, aim for a pale color scheme when you're decorating a bedroom. The effect can be very soothing. Have you got an exact color in mind but can't find the paint that fits your needs? Located at **763 Country Way** in **N. Scituate, BOUND BROOK PAINT & HARDWARE** has the ability to mix and match 1000's of different shades and hues. There is no need to overbuy either. We can keep a record of your blend and match it exactly if you need additional quantities. Our phone is **545-3624** and we're open **Mon-Wed 8-6, Thurs & Fri 8-8:30, Sat 8-5.** We also wish all of you a **Merry Christmas** from all of us.

DECORATING TIP

For the country look in your kitchen, suspend utensils, pots, molks and dried herbs from the ceiling.

Happy Holidays

from

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Season's Eating

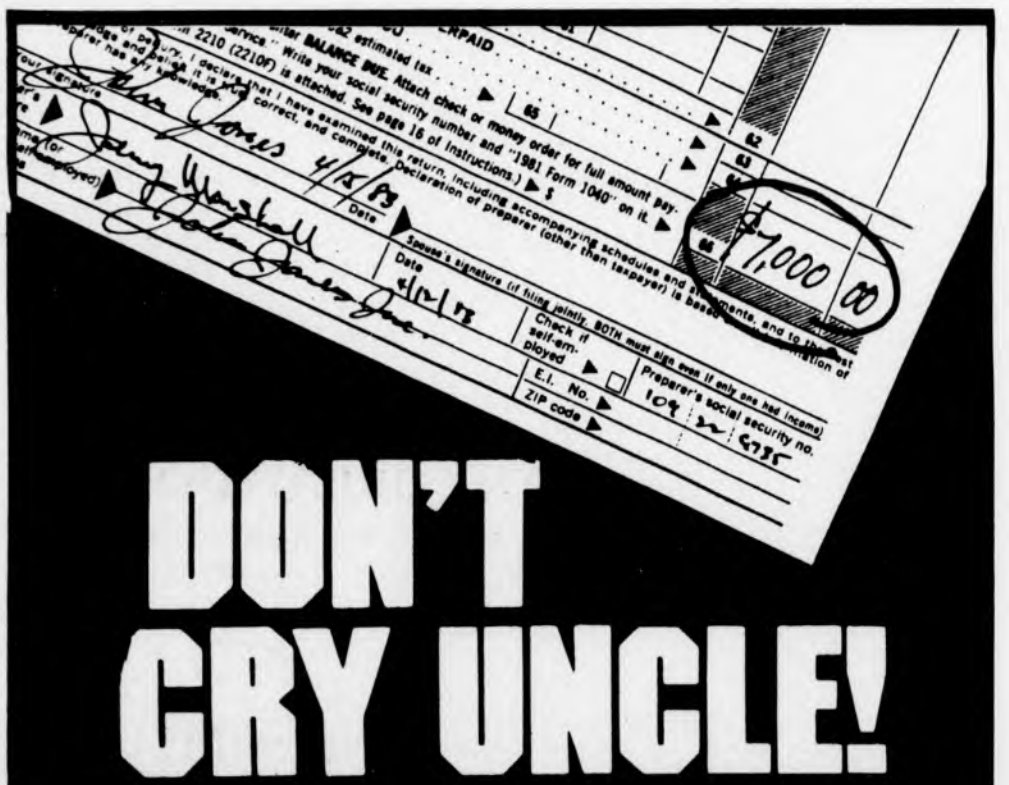
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around town



What do you fancy? Brian Thomas, 5, and Danny Putnam, 5½, thumb through a Sears' catalogue while waiting for Santa's arrival at the Community Center's Breakfast with Santa. (Greg Derr photo)

☐Philip Dormitzer, a Harvard University sophomore and 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School, won the Wendell Scholarship Prize.

The Wendell prize is awarded to a sophomore at Harvard/Radcliffe "who as a freshman made rank list group 1, showed strong promise as a scholar, displayed unusual intellectual maturity and seriousness of purpose, followed up his/her academic interests in out-of-class activities, and showed breadth as well as depth in both academic and non-academic areas."

A faculty committee selected Dormitzer as "the most promising and catholic scholar" in his class of 1,600 students. The decision was based on his record, recommendations from professors, an essay and an interview. He will receive a monetary award and the Wendell family will hold a formal dinner at the Harvard Club in his honor.

A bioanthropology major, Dormitzer leaves in February for an expedition in Pakistan where he will work as a field assistant for the Harvard Anthropology Department.

He is also a member of the Harvard University Band and the Wind Ensemble, and is a coxswain in the Harvard Varsity Lightweight Crew.

☐Paul Farren, CHS Class of '79, has been named to the All Yankee Conference Football Center. He has also been named U.P.I. All E.C.A.C. Center and, additionally, has received the football Most Valuable Player Award at Boston University for 1982.

Paul is a senior at the B.U. School of Management majoring in finance.

☐Joan Brown called to report that she and her husband, Merle, have a new member in their family. Alvaro Diaz, an A.F.S. student from Porto Alegre, Brazil, will be part of their family until he graduates with the '83 class in June.

Joanne reports his command of the English language is superb and that Alvaro is a most welcome addition to her family. He certainly received an unusual welcome...his first day in Cohasset he was greeted by a snowstorm, followed by a crash course in how to use a shovel.

Joan called with another subject in mind. After watching the recent performance of the musical "Grease" (which she loved), it reminded her of last year's Senior Class play, "Lil' Abner" and her lack of pictures for same. She took a role of film, but not one picture came out.

Joan would like any one with negatives of pictures from "Lil' Abner" to please contact her; she will even pick up and promises to deliver them back.

☐Watch for Joe Becker's name to appear in the papers. After completing a successful season for Deerfield's football team, he is now a member of their hockey squad. Anyone who watched Joe in action last year knows he'll be a star again.

☐Mrs. Eva Black is in town for the holidays. A long-time resident of Cohasset, Mrs. Black moved to New York several years ago. She is visiting her daughter Sue Fone, on Surrey Drive. May the holidays be merry and your new year a good one, Mrs. Black.

☐Heard a lot of comments around town about the snow removal during our last storm — all good. Hats off to highway superintendent Harold Litchfield and his able crew.

☐Sara Froio of Forest Ave., made the dean's list at Johnson and Wales for the first semester this year. Sarah is a freshman and says it's a wonderful school. She has some great friends and she really loves it.

☐Another idea from the "Last-Minute Gift Party" is a two-fold suggestion. Make a heap of pomander balls, tied with gold cord, to keep in a bowl. They're sweet-smelling decorations or instant gifts.

Select firm, fresh oranges, lemons or limes. Cover with whole cloves. Mix equal amounts of ground cinnamon and orrisroot and put a heaping teaspoon of the mixture in a small bag along with one of the fruits. Nice aroma, pretty decoration and an item that can be given as a gift at a moment's notice.

☐Had a nice note from Dr. Keith Meganthlin and his wife Sue (Studley), who tell me that we have more snow than they do in Portland. Their sons are busy — Craig is a sophomore at Union College and Shawn and Mark were members of their Portland High championship soccer team.

☐Brian Cogill had a real hunting story to tell...while on his annual trip to Nantucket with seven other hunting enthusiasts, they were "driving an area" and spotted a deer. The boys with them wanted them to shoot, but one saw that the deer was spotted, so they held back. All of them moved in to surround it and caught it, a young deer with a broken back leg. They took it to the airport, which is the tagging station, and an elderly woman somehow got word of the deer's dilemma, whereupon she donated $400 to transport the deer to Morgan Memorial Hospital where the deer's leg will be fixed. After the deer's leg is mended, it will be returned to Nantucket. Now that's the right kind of a hunting story.

☐Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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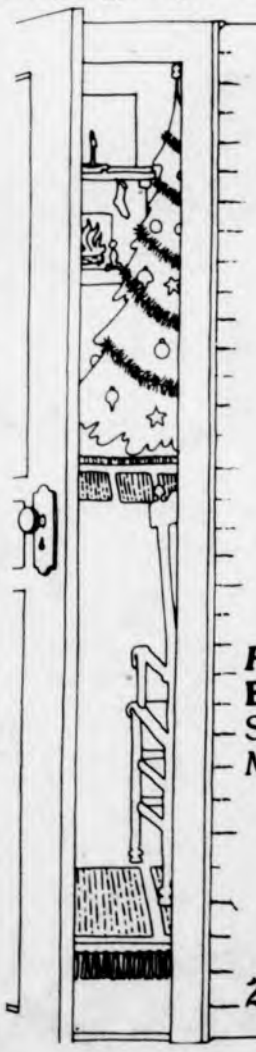
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Seasons Greetings to All

Attorney hired to disentangle sewer proposal

By Jane Lane

An environmental attorney has been hired at $85 per hour to assist special town counsel Richard Henderson in his attempt to dissolve the $13.7 million Metcalf and Eddy sewer proposal.

Henderson told selectmen last week that he sensed there was considerable support throughout town for a special environmental attorney to help in the negotiations with the attorney general.

Selectmen named Thomas B. Bracken of Boston to assist in outlining to the attorney general's office why the Metcalf and Eddy plan should be substituted with a cheaper alternative.

A hearing is scheduled for Jan. 5 at 10 a.m. with representatives of the state Division of Water Pollution Control, the attorney general's office, and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. Henderson said the attorneys would work together to illustrate to the state not that the Metcalf and Eddy report is negligent, but that an alternative sewer plan can be implemented at a lower cost to the town.

Several proponents of Article 4 of the special town meeting which called for the creation of cheaper alternatives attended last Friday night's session at which the special attorney was named. Their concern was that a special attorney not be hired to work independently from Atty. Henderson, who has been involved in the situation for three years.

Henderson, who was called to the meeting from his home by selectmen, emphasized the attorney, who specializes in environmental law, would assist him when expertise in that area was warranted.

During a previous meeting with selectmen, Henderson said the first step in dissolving the sewer plan was to outline the town's legal, technical and engineering objections to the Metcalf and Eddy report. If the state is not convinced by that argument, then a modification of the court agreement between the Division of Water Pollution Control and Cohasset must be filed in Superior court.

Henderson explained that the town counsel's office had been involved in the negotiations of the contract with Metcalf and Eddy and it would be "incongruous" for the same attorneys to now explain why the town wanted to back away from that same plan.

Several residents including William Baird, an environmental engineer, emphasized the time limitations involved. He suggested the first duty for the special counsel would be to petition for a postponement of the Jan. 5 hearing and to establish "a time frame we can live within."

Atty. Henderson agreed "it would make a big difference to us."

Article 4 proponent Peter Pratt urged selectmen to re-establish the sewer commission's ad hoc committee which could be used to complete the "legwork" to create alternative sewer plans.

The ad hoc group could work with the assistant town counsel and special counsel on alternative proposals to present to the state.

Henderson agreed with the suggestion and said he would contact Bracken and inquire about his working with the citizens' group.

Bracken was recommended by Henderson from a list of five qualified attorneys who specialize in environmental law. Henderson recommended all five lawyers. But based on years of experience and a fee schedule, the assistant town counsel made Bracken his final choice. Selectmen accepted that recommendation.

"He will work completely in concert with anyone," Henderson said. "It's going to be a tough road ahead and it's going to split somewhere, but at least we will have (the advice of) a special environmental attorney."

The special environmental counsel would prosecute litigation and advise the town on alternatives so the town is not held in violation of the court order, he said.

Article 4 proponent Charles DeSantis said, "The success or failure of the town hinges on this special counsel. And he doesn't have a lot of time."

In the meantime, Henderson will write a letter to selectmen by Dec. 22 advising them of the legal responsibilities of sewer commission member Joseph Gwinn. Henderson said he did not know if Gwinn had the authority to prepare a budget as the lone member of the commission, or if he would solicit alternative sewer proposals for the town.

Selectmen were to discuss that situation at Wednesday's meeting.



Kelly Tufts, 2, seals her visit with Santa with a kiss. Santa, and his Mrs., visited Kelly at the Community Center's "Breakfast with Santa." See story about the Clauses on page 4.

HAIR IMPORTS

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Editorial

Christian mandate

As in our frailty we are given to understand it, the Christian religion is designed for all seasons — summer and winter, feast and famine, birth and death. Nevertheless, our understanding is taxed when the last days before Christmas — the most hopeful Christian holiday after Easter — are bloodied and contaminated by an event such as the murder of Leslie Ann Haynes of Surrey Drive.

Here was a beautiful, vivacious young woman with her whole life in front of her but for the depravity of one. Surely she would some day have passed on the gift of life had she lived. Now she has been taken by a vile act that is the antithesis of life and Christmas and "peace on Earth, good will toward men."

It is difficult to understand this act, let alone to forgive it. We hope that we will be forgiven if at this juncture we are unprepared to do either. We do not understand what logic, however momentary or irrational, could have produced such an act.

If greed was the motive, we do not understand what robber could put the contents of a woman's purse ahead of the life ahead of her, ahead of the life she might some day create, and ahead of the anguish of a family at Christmastime.

If, as would seem quite possible, jealousy was the motive, we cannot at this juncture forgive one who would translate his momentary disappointment, no matter how powerfully felt, into the permanent catastrophe he has now inflicted on decent, innocent people.

At this moment our hearts go out to the Haynes family. While most of us are being "merry" — whatever that word means — the Hayneses are dealing with an incomprehensible loss this Christmas. Christmases of the future, moreover, will necessarily be a bittersweet anniversary for the Hayneses, at once the celebration of all that is good and decent for a Christian family, and a painful reminder of the way in which they lost their daughter and sister.

One hopes that if Leslie Ann Haynes' younger sisters have children they look like her, and that the family she has left behind will know hope with each Christmas along with the unmitigated loss that this Christmas brings.

One hopes that the rest of us will pause in our merry way this Christmas long enough to honor Leslie Ann Haynes by putting a little Christmas into Christmas.

The only proper response to an act of murder is not to be ashamed to stand tall for the decent, Christian values that are the antithesis of murder. The only proper way to remember Leslie Ann Haynes is not to be ashamed to give love and speak it often, for seasonal sales pitches notwithstanding, love is all any of us really has to give.



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Don't mess with this little, old lady

By Claire McDonough

"That mugger picked the wrong little old lady this time," Skipper chortled.

Breida agreed. "We could have told him not to try to get her pocketbook away from her. Heaven knows I would know better than to mess with her."

"Would you mind deleting the expletive 'old' from your statement?" I asked Skipper. "Clearly I am in the very pink of condition or even now the little stinker would be presenting his best girl with a gift from the Leather Gallery — secondhand."

They were referring to my experience on the MBTA last Tuesday. Because of the seasonal but unexpected cold, I had decided to treat myself to a "T" ride from the North Station to Park Street. A mistake. I could have walked to the State House a good deal faster.

Further, we humans were jammed into the trolley in a manner that would make a cotton swab box seem positively spacious. Worse yet, our unwilling bodies had been forced into patently unnatural positions. I was located at the door, and I hooked my arm around a vertical support against the unlikely happenstance that someone might create a space that would allow me to fall. I then mentally removed myself from this mass of contorted humanity and fantasized about Peggotty Beach in summer.

I had the start of a fairly good tan when I felt the shoulder strap of my purse moving down my arm. Blinking my way back to reality and the MBTA, I found that we were stopping at Haymarket Square. An enterprising young individual had his right foot out the door. With his left hand he was deftly relieving me of the lovely new bag my vanpoolers had given me for Christmas.

Now you must realize that I had occasionally anticipated just such an occurrence. What would my reaction be, I wondered? Would I yell? Cry? Meekly surrender my belongings? After much deliberation, I had decided on the last. After all, I reasoned, what if he had a knife? Something worse? Surely this body is worth more than any possession it might be carrying. Right?

No way. My immediate reaction, I learned, was to get mad and fight.

Using the stentorian voice that I developed calling nine kids from the four corners of the television, I bellowed, "Take your hands off my belongings, you miserable little crook!"

At the same time I grabbed my bag with both hands and yanked.

The strap broke, but I kept the bag.

My would-be brigand shot me an agonized and incredulous look before melting into the Haymarket crowd.

"What is the world coming to," he clearly wondered, "when a macho guy like me can't intimidate a broad like that one?"

Given a different set of circumstances — a lonely street or the Boston Common at dusk, for example, I would probably still opt for meek surrender and/or a hysterical sob. After all, bodies like mine don't swing from trees. But all young punks who operate in crowded MBTA cars should be aware of one thing:

Don't mess with this little old lady.

On appointing new sewer commissioners

Letters

To the Editor:

As the remaining member of the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners, I have reserved the right to observe a 30 day period before formally notifying the selectmen that two vacancies exist on the board. Upon notification, no later than January 3, the selectmen then have seven days to fill the vacancies.

By publicizing these openings, I hope qualified applicants will seek to serve the town. I recognize the commendable qualities of the several applicants who have applied but invite them and others to consider carefully the duties, the limits and the responsibilities of the board to which they offer their services.

The first duty of the Board of Sewer Commissioners is to run the Sewer Department, a mundane, time-consuming, unexciting but necessary business. It is helpful if a member is available for day-time decisions, since the board acts as unpaid superintendent of the Sewer Department.

Ideally, the various talents and backgrounds of the commissioners should complement one another. The board is not expected to design waste water disposal plants. However, one or more of the following qualifications are desirable, whether needed in the next three months or later.

1) Some knowledge of Cohasset's past history of waste water problems and its attempts to reach an acceptable solution.

2) Experience in town government, or administrative procedures, or large construction projects, or knowledge of EPA regulations including funding and scheduling procedures, with specific knowledge of water pollution problems a bonus.

3) An appreciation of the possibilities as well as the limitations of both alternate solutions and central sewering.

New members must recognize that town bylaws

[turn to page 9]



Police to get extra pay for holiday work

Selectmen agreed to compensate police officers for a full eight hours pay on holidays.

That agreement was reached last Tuesday night when selectmen met with police union attorney Joseph McParland and officers John Rhodes and Paul Laugelle. The police union contract will now be amended to include full compensation for holidays.

McParland said the officers were not receiving a full day's pay for each holiday. The contract allows for an officer to be paid one-fifth of a week's pay, but that is now computed on a 37½ hour work week, he explained.

The average officer in the union is losing about $4.27 per holiday, he said.

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that Town Accountant William Signorellis has been following the same procedure for ten years and has no authority to amend that practice. His understanding was that the work schedule had changed to a four days on, two off work week, but the benefits remained according to the previous schedule.

After meeting with Henderson in closed session for several minutes, selectmen approved a change in the union contract to provide a full day's compensation for holidays.

In a related item, Atty. McParland will talk with court prosecutor Brian Noonan about working a five day work week. Judge Albert Kramer has asked Noonan to be on duty at the Quincy District Court five days a week, rather than four days as stipulated in the police union contract.

Henderson said if the officer and the union do not object to the five day work schedule, selectmen would also not object. McParland said he would discuss the situation with Noonan.

McKinnon raps Legislature's largesse

[The following is a statement delivered by state Senator Allan McKinnon before the Massachusetts State Senate Dec. 20.]

"I rise reluctantly, but I feel I must express my frustration and disappointment at the performance of the Legislature over the past weeks. I have served in the Senate for 12 years, and at no other time have I been more depressed and ashamed of our public image.

"Our actions on the budget amendments allowing office holders to keep their campaign fund surpluses; the allowing of judges to retire at higher pensions than they are presently eligible for, and the bill giving the Legislature control of the capitol building — these are all examples of actions that have nothing to do with the public interest.

"It appears that we continually insist on giving the media and the citizens of the Commonwealth ample evidence to support the poor opinion so many have of the Massachusetts General Court. It would almost seem that we have a "siege mentality" that it's "us" against "them" — that "they'll never understand our problems anyway, so why worry about what they think."

"It is my feeling that we are collectively committing one of the most grievous sins elected officials can ever commit — that is the sin of stealing. We steal, not something as mundane as money, but something far more important in the long run. We have stolen the public's confidence in the democratic process and in their right to expect their elected officials to act in their best interests.

"When the Senator from Amherst, one of the best, the brightest, the most dedicated men I have ever worked with, in or out of government, is quoted as publicly saying, 'In 14 years I've never seen it so bad,' I think it's time for all of us to give pause to what we're doing.

"If anyone is offended by my remarks, so be it. These sentiments have been inside me for weeks and I could no longer keep silent.

"The best and kindest thing we could do, and the greatest Christmas present we could give the pople of the Commonwealth would be to adjourn for the rest of this session."



Santa was around Cohasset town plenty this month, spreading his kindness and mystery. Patrick and Jessica McCluskey had a private word with the kindly old gent during the Village Fair.

Letters

Sewer commission . . .

[continued from page 8]

limit the Board to operation and planning of the town sewer system and the maintenance and updating of a master plan for the whole town. The Board has no jurisdiction over on-lot systems, this authority being reserved to the Board of Health.

There are two commitments I ask of applicants.

1) Whatever the outcome of legal proceedings now ongoing, a new commissioner will serve until Town Elections.

2) A new commissioner will pledge not to deliberately open the town to a contempt of court charge. If the consent decree is still in effect when a step 2 grant is offered Cohasset, a commissioner must sign acceptance under the decree.

I would suggest to those applicants who may state that in this instance they will not obey Superior Court, that they offer their services to a revived Citizens Advisory Committee, organized under EPA guidelines, where their advocacy of special interests will be welcome.

Joseph M. Gwinn
Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners

Blue Cross probe

To the Editor:

An investigation by the state legislature into activities at Blue Cross and Blue Shield is urgently necessary.

This summer it was reported in local papers that the Federal Medicare program was the source of numerous illegal perks for BCBS employees. The taxpayers were the ultimate source of these "perks." How many more such perks at public or policy holder expense are being enjoyed by BCBS employees, we do not know.

Abuses of Blue Shield policy holders abound. Numerous lawsuits are on public record in which customers believed they were covered for certain medical treatment and were left holding the bag, presumably by sweet talking BCBS sales pitches. The companies have been defendant in over one hundred and twenty suits at last count, mostly over unpaid claims.

Finally, allegations of racism and antisemitism at BCBS have never been properly addressed.

Why the legislature listens to Blue Shield lobbyists and not to the public interest is indeed a matter for thought.

David Grossack
P.O. Box 326
Hull

Selectmen's briefs . . .

POLICE CHIEF INTERVIEWS

Selectmen plan to review resumes for the 10 or 12 qualified candidates for police chief.

They will rate the candidates according to a system outlined in the police chief's handbook. A police chief must be rated according to character, education, experience as a supervisor, length of service, leadership ability, type of personality, and urban versus small town experience.

Selectmen said they will narrow the field of qualified candidates to about eight, including three local residents who applied for the position. Those three candidates include Lt. Charles Stockbridge, Sgt. Richard Barrows, and Acting Chief Joseph Kealy.

The police chief should have at least ten years supervisory experience, selectmen agreed last week. Leadership ability is also a high priority, selectman Mary Jan McArthur added. It was McArthur who compiled the system after reading through the police chief handbook several times. She also devised separate inquiries for experienced supervisors and former chiefs, local candidates, and a general questionnaire for all candidates.

McArthur said she "leaned toward small town rather than urban police experience." The other selectmen agreed, and added that personality was alos a valid category, although the board would have to meet the candidate before assessing that characteristic.

CABLE NEWS

Selectmen met last week with members of the Cable Advisory Committee. A final draft of the Issuing Authority Report will be prepared this week. The report will include the specifications from which the four cable companies will bid.

The four companies, American Cablesystems, Campbell Cable Television, Greater South Shore Cablesystems, and United Cablesystems, have 45 days in which to submit final bids to the committee. The advisory committee will then have 30 days to recommend a company to be awarded the provisional cable license. Selectmen will make the final determination.

Committee chairman Joseph McCool said they were only five days behind schedule.

BOAT REMOVAL

Selectmen will notify William Figueredo by registered letter that he must remove his boat from a stretch of town-owned land on Parker Avenue. Executive secretary Arthur Clark assured selectmen the boat is located on town property; the owner refused to remove it. Selectmen authorized Clark to send the letter demanding the boat be removed.

CLERK-DISPATCHER UNFILLED

Selectmen approved eliminating $10,296 from the police department salaries account and that the position of clerk-dispatcher not be filled next fiscal year.

Selectman McArthur made the motion, and said the contract stipulates that the clerk-dispatcher position not be filled until an 18th officer is hired in the department. Since that has not been done, McArthur recommended removing the funds for the clerk-dispatcher.

"Why leave that money in there when we can use it somewhere else," she said. Selectmen agreed to take the money from the salary account and not fill the clerk-dispatcher position.

Clergy speaks: *A Christmas story with nothing to hide*

By The Rev. John Benbow
Second Congregational Church of Cohasset

"Now, a Christmas story should be one. For a good many years the ingenious writers have been putting forth tales for the holiday numbers (of magazines) that employed every subtle, evasive, indirect, and strategic scheme they could invent to disguise the Christmas flavor...Nowadays, the only way you can tell a Christmas story is to look at the footnote which reads: 'The incidents in the above story happened on December 25'...Mr, I am for the Scrooge and Marley Christmas story, and the Annie and Willie's prayer poem, and the long lost son coming home to the poorly thatched cottage with his arms full of talking dolls and popcorn balls and — Zip! You hear the second mortgage on the cottage go flying off it into the deep snow. So this is to warn you that there is no subterfuge about this story — and you might come upon stockings hung to the mantel and plum puddings and hark! the chimes! and wealthy misers loosening up and handing over penny whistles to lame newsboys if you read further."

Those are not my words; I've borrowed them for the occasion from William Sidney Porter, better known as O. Henry. That gentleman's own best Christmas story has the title "The Gift of the Magi," from which I've borrowed one character whom you will meet in the story you're about to read. If you remember that O. Henry story, you know that it is about two newlyweds who give each other extravagant gifts that turn out to be useless. Do you remember it now? If you don't, just wait around a bit; I'll tell you more about O. Henry's story later on.

What you need to know for now is that the young bride in O. Henry's tale, which took place in 1904, is still alive today. Her name is still Della Young, though now she is the widow of James Dillingham Young, and assuming that she was the proper age for a bride in 1904, she must be nearly a hundred by now. But her last name, and as O. Henry might say, her basic nature, person and character, have remained the same: Young.

Before we meet Della Young, however, let us meet her great-grandson, Thomas J. Young, who with his wife Sally is busily engaged in the familiar struggle of the Christmas season: attempting to buy the perfect gift for those perfect strangers sometimes found on one's giving list, and for those less-than-perfect friends and relatives who are there by rights.

Both Tom and Sally work, which means not only that they receive two welcome paychecks at regular intervals, but also that they have all too little time to attend to the chores and pleasantries of life such as the purchase of the perfect gift, etc.

Right now they are completing the third and final hurried round of present-buying, having found suitable gifts for his sister, her brothers, his parents and hers, her grandmother, two great uncles, and 11 assorted cousins, nephews, nieces and in-laws, not to mention a paperboy, an apartment superintendent and many of the friends for whom they have also bought wedding gifts in the past few years.

Through all of this, they've kept their senses and their generosity in feeble check. They've also left till last one of the most pleasant gifts to buy: last but not least on their long shopping list is a gift for Tom's great-grandmother, the Della Young I promised you'd meet in this tale.

The trouble is, they've left so little time to choose and buy a gift, for a hurried look at Sally's watch reveals that it is 8:42 p.m., which means that they have something less than 17 minutes to find and buy a gift for their favorite relative.

Tom and Sally know that whatever they buy will please her, which makes them try all the harder to find the perfect gift for her.

For her part, the only requirement seems to be that the gift be wrapped nicely, for she seems to take almost as much delight in receiving and opening a beribboned, colorful package as in keeping the gift it contains.

Every Christmas and every birthday she is like a child at her first party. Her eyes, more milky now than the deep blue of her younger years, still sparkle with wondrous delight at such elegant gifts as a crayon portrait of Santa scribbled by her only great-great-grandchild, or the gaudy fluorescent earmuffs presented to her by a slightly daffy and apparently color-blind niece.

Already precious minutes are passing, and Sally and Tom have yet to find the right gift for Tom's great-grandmother. A shawl would be an insult, as would a large-print book. With slippers and neck scarves and dusting powder she is more than adequately supplied. It is Tom, at last, who finds the perfect gift: a miniature music box decorated in gold and blue enamel, depicting on its cover the Magi en route to Bethlehem.

The tune it plays, of course, is "We Three Kings," and Tom knows that it will remind his great-grandmother of that old story O. Henry wrote about her and her young husband, all those years and years ago.

"The perfect gift," says Sally, and they purchase it with moments to spare, only to learn that the department store's gift-wrapping service has already closed. This creates a minor crisis, for they have promised to visit Tom's great-grandmother at nine o' clock, for which visit she has had to ask special permission from the retirement home. Tom and Sally hurriedly buy wrapping paper, ribbon and a greeting card, so that as Tom drives the car, Sally can give the perfect gift the perfect wrapping.

As they find their car, already nearly full of the various gifts they have bought in the final frantic hours of Christmas shopping, and journey to the retirement home to take the perfect gift to Della Young, let us stand back at a discreet distance in order to make a rather distressing observation.

In spite of the warm holiday ambience of a happy young couple finishing their Christmas shopping at the traditional hour (namely the last possible moment), there is something Tom and Sally have forgotten or conveniently found too little time to do.

Among the dozens of gifts they have bought, two are conspicuous by their absence.

Tom has bought nothing for Sally, and Sally has bought nothing for Tom!

Of course, only Tom knows the former sad truth, and only Sally knows the latter; for the moment all they share is the silent dread of Christmas morning and its inevitable revelation.

Has the last minute rush of too much to do and too little time to do it in kept them from buying gifts for each other? Have they run out of cash or credit? None of the above.

Yet each has sadly and singly concluded that no gift can be given to the other, though each would dearly love to find the perfect gift to give.

How are we to understand this strange and even tragic circumstance? It is not that Tom and Sally have fallen out of love, though each has indeed begun to feel a little emptiness at being unable to find and buy and wrap and give a Christmas gift to the other. And it is not that they do not wish to give, for giving is as natural as loving, and no one can love without wanting to give.

No, what has happened is this. Whenever the subject of gifts and giving has come up and Sally has asked Tom, "What can I buy you for Christmas?" Tom has said something like, "Oh, there's nothing I really need," or "I can't think of a thing. Really. There's nothing I want but you..."

And though the compliment is endearing, the situation is distressing, for in five years of marriage the subject of giving has become more stressful each year.

Moreover, the two of them seem perfectly (if tragically) matched in this regard, for when Tom has asked Sally the same question he has received almost the same reply, "Nothing, darling; I can't think of a thing I want or need."

Last year they settled for the lacklustre expedient of gift certificates, which is rather like serving a menu instead of a meal. This year, as we have noted already, it has come to the sad pass that in their fifth Christmas as husband and wife they have bought fine and wisely-chosen gifts for three dozen people, some of whom they barely know, but for each other, whom they love deeply, they have bought and will give nothing.

Last year, the year of the gift certificates, they were still able to joke about it. "Can this marriage be saved?" Tom would ask. But this year their inability to buy or give a gift to each other has become a matter for silence, made all the more troubling by its invisibility.

It is one of the few things they cannot talk, argue or joke about. And when a couple cannot talk, argue or joke about something, it is a serious matter indeed.

While we've been considering the strange circumstances of Tom and Sally Young, and their particular difficulty at Christmas time, they have made their way through incredible Christmas Eve traffic to Westcove Manor, an elegant old Victorian mansion known officially as a retirement and extended care facility.

Unofficially, it has been renamed by Tom's witty elder relative as "Decrepitude Arms, the Old Codgers' Home."

Sally has carefully wrapped the music box. When they arrive at "Decrepitude Arms" they discover that no parking space is available. Tom remains at the wheel, promising to come in as soon as he can park the car while Sally goes in to find the room labeled "Mrs. James Dillingham Young."

As Sally opens the large, old-fashioned door to that room, we meet for the first time Della Young, whose appearance and energy as she rises from her chair seem to contradict her age which we have already noted is hovering on the brink of a hundred years. "A century!" Della has sometimes been heard to say. "Why, I've outlived elephants! And I've got the wrinkles to show for it."

Now she greets Sally warmly and asks, "Where's Tommy?"

"He'll be in as soon as he parks the car," says Sally. She places their gift to Della on a table, next to two small packages labeled "Tom" and "Sally." "How have you been, Gran?"

"That's the last question to ask the likes of me," Della says. "How I've been is wrinkled, creaky and half-past senility. Dr. Whozis told me I'd be in my second childhood if I'd ever left my first. There's only one small comfort. I've had some of my wrinkles so long they have wrinkles of their own, which serves them right. My Jim used to call me his beautiful, blushing bride right up to the end of his life, but I think his memory was better than his eyesight."

Sally had never met Della's late husband who has

[turn to page 11]

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A Christmas story . . .

[continued from page 10]

been dead for more than a decade, but she is well acquainted with the family's stories about him.

"Poor Jim," Della says. "It was the birthday candles on his 85th birthday cake that did him in. I told him not to blow out all those candles, but the foolish old codger did it and then ate more than his share of cake and ice cream. Three years later it caught up with him." Her eyes have both a tear and a twinkle in them as she pretends to berate her Jim, and one can plainly see the love that has survived his death.

"Sentimental old coot," Della says. "Why, the last winter of his mortal life he insisted on going out in a snowstorm to buy a pile of Christmas presents."

At her own mention of the Christmas presents Della Young can't help remembering that Christmas long ago, the one O. Henry wrote about, not even disguising their names "to protect the ignorant," as Jim used to say.

Because some of you may have forgotten the story, and because Sally being new to the family has only heard it half a dozen times, let us listen to Della's own reminiscence of it.

"Young and in love," she begins. "And broke, in New York. That was Jim and me in 1904, living grandly in an $8 furnished flat and wishing we had money enough to buy each other Christmas gifts.

I had saved $1.87 to buy something for Jim, but that just wasn't enough, not even in those days. So I found a way to get the money I needed to buy the gift he deserved. I had beautiful brown hair when I was young. It would reach below my knees when I let it down. Now I'm lucky if I can cover one ear with it, but never mind about that. My hair was one of our two prize possessions.

"The other was Jim's pocketwatch, his only visible sign of the prosperity we hoped would come in the future. What I did, clever girl that I was, was to sell my hair for in those days there were wig shops by the dozens on Broadway.

"The hairgoods dealer was willing to pay good money for what Mr. O. Henry called 'the rippling brown cascade' of my hair. She cropped it off short, and gave me $20 for it! That may not sound like much, but it was precisely the amount Jim could earn in a week. Twenty dollars! That was enough to buy the finest gift I could imagine: an elegant chain fob to attach to Jim's pocketwatch. So I bought it and took it home, afraid he might not like my new look. What is it they call it now — 'Punk'? I looked like a punk all right, or a newsboy who had gone to a blind barber.

"Jim was so startled when he saw me that it took several minutes to make any sense out of what he said. You see, he had gotten a gift for me too, a glorious set of combs, the kind elegant young ladies wore in their stylish long hair. These were made of real tortoise shell and decorated with tiny jewels and bits of gold and I had longed for just such a thing for months.

"But now of course I had nowhere to wear them! I began to cry and gave Jim the handsome watch chain fob I had bought for him, only to have him laugh uproariously. When I finally made out the whole story I began to laugh with him. He had sold his watch in order to buy the combs for my hair!"

O. Henry told that tale only once. Della has told it a thousand times in her long life and never without eliciting from her listeners a warm burst of sentimental laughter.

But Sally, listening to the story, has begun to weep quietly and mournfully. This puzzles Della, but she is wise enough to say nothing knowing that a tear (like laughter) is sometimes more eloquent than speech can ever be. She waits patiently until Sally is able to say, "Oh, Gran, I'm sorry to be such a crybaby. Things must have been so much easier back in 1094."

"Things like what, Sally?"

"Oh, everything. Life, marriage. Everything. Half our friends have never gotten married. The other half seem to be picking out lawyers before they decide on names for their children."

Della reaches out to take the young woman's hand in her own. "Things are fine with Tom and me...so far. You see what I mean? As much as we love each other, in the 1980's we find ourselves saying 'so far' whenever we talk about marriage. It's...scary."

She begins to cry again. Tom comes into the room and surveys a strange scene. Here are three small wrapped presents lying on a table surrounded by the two women he loves and admires most — both of them (as writers like O. Henry would say) dissolved in the comforting liquid of female tears. He takes both their hands in his — Sally's young hand and Della's old one — and asks the question which seems inevitable, even if it's not the right one. "What's wrong?"

Now there are more tears, as Sally tells him the whole story of Della and Jim which he has heard more times than he can count. "But I've never known anyone to cry when they hear that story," Tom says. "What are you crying about?"

"Us," says Sally, incongruously. "I love you. But every year Crhistmas is a hard time for us and I think I know why. When you were young," she says to Tom's great-grandmother, "it was all a matter of learning how to give, or scraping together pennies enough to buy the gift you wanted to give. For you and me, Tom, it's something else. What gives us so much trouble is learning how to receive."

"I think I know what you mean, Sal," says Tom.

"We're lucky not to have any desperate needs, or even serious wants, like a set of combs or a fine chain fob. So our gifts from each other embarrass us, and we really mean it when we say 'You shouldn't have.' " They are looking into each other's eyes now as old and young lovers ought to do, and Della waits to see which of them will speak.

Finally Tom breaks the silence. "You know what, Sally? I couldn't even buy you a Christmas present this year. You kept saying, 'There's nothing I need, there's nothing I want,' and I just couldn't bring myself to buy anything."

Sally is nodding her head crying again and Tom guesses her meaning. "You too? I guess we make it pretty hard for each other." By now one might catch a glimpse of a tear in Tom's eye as well, but smiling bravely he asks, "Can this marriage be saved, or what?"

Then they are laughing and embracing each other, if somewhat damply, and hugging Tom's great-grandmother and insisting that she open her present to her.

The last of Della's own tears has been replaced by a wicked gleam, as she says firmly, "No, thank you. I won't do it." She moves the two small packages towards them — one for Tom, one for Sally. "You open these first, lovebirds."

Now anyone who's ever heard a real Christmas story, complete with plum puddings and penny whistles and hark! the chimes! has surely guessed by now that her present for Tom is an old but still elegant chain fob, and for Sally a set of tortoise shell combs decorated with bits of gold and little jewels.

And surely it will come as no surprise that they are delighted beyond words at these sentimental gifts — so delighted that they almost foget to have her unwrap the perfect gift they chose for her.

Della is as excited and pleased as Tom and Sally are, but as she winds the little music box to hear it play "We Three Kings," even she is surprised to see what happens next.

Tom holds out the antique watch chain fob and offers it to Sally. Sally accepts it (commenting that it will go nicely with her digital Timex) and lovingly installs the jeweled tortoise shell combs in Tom's hair.

The perfect gift. Yes, Jim and Della shared it in 1904 (and share it still, despite the absence of one of them) and it is the gift of learning how to give.

But Tom and Sally share it too, in the uneasy days of the 1980's and they've begun to learn the gift that's beyond learning to give, and equally important with it in the world of love and life: the gift of learning to receive.

For it is blessed to give and blessed to receive. And who is to say which of these is more important at Christmas or any other time? And are they not, when joined together as always they must be, the perfect gift?

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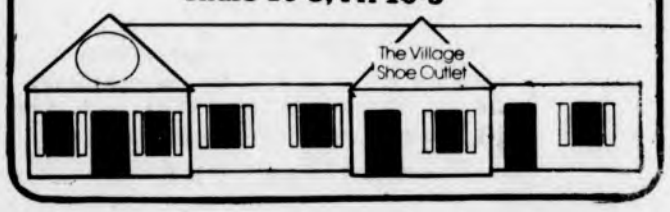
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Peace and Joy to You and Yours

Government Wharf expansion plans prompt concern

By Patricia Anne Walsh

Plans to extend Government Wharf may curtail parking in the upper Government Island parking lot for one summer. Some fishermen fear it may also attract 60 foot or larger commercial draggers.

Charles Fink, chairman of the Harbor Study Committee, Burk Ketcham of Fernway and project director for Anderson-Nichols and Co. of Boston, William Richardson, project manager, and Kenneth Alley, project engineer, unveiled the designs at a public workshop Dec. 16.

The proposal would extend the existing pier approximately 50 feet into the harbor, turning an additional 120 feet at 90 degrees towards Bailey's Creek.

Engineers plans include a deep water, all tide pier with depths of approximately eight feet, tie-up spaces for six to eight, 35 to 45 foot boats, a 35 foot wide dock, loading spaces for six pickup trucks and additional parking for 25 to 30 trucks, gin pole davits for loading gear at low tide, floodlights, power, and water, a gangway ramp, and floats for dinghies.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter said the plan would not displace any recreational boats, but three commercial vessels would have to be moved.

The choice of construction materials and disposal of the dredged materials need to be resolved.

Wharf construction materials could be granite with a rubble infill, concrete and steel, precast concrete or wood.

Project cost estimates are between $330,000 and $700,000.

State Rep. Philip Johnston of Marshfield, has filed proposed legislation that might result in 50 percent state aid for the project. The remainder would have to be provided by the town or another financial source.

Used railroad bridge granite construction would cost $330,000. New granite would increase costs by about $150,000; concrete and steel would cost $600,000 to $700,000; precast concrete, $280,000-$300,000; and wood, $200,000 to $300,000.

The consensus of the three engineers and 15 residents who attended the meeting is that granite is better because it can stand for hundreds of years with pointing upkeep. Wood and concrete withstand ice, ocean, and elements for only 50 years.

The amount of material to be dredged cannot be determined until borings are taken this week. Three locations for cheap disposal of the dredgings were presented.

The suggestion to deposit it as an extension of Minot Light Park was opposed by Herbert Jason of Cushing Road, a fisherman for 50 of his 69 years.

"This is the only place you can beach a boat in the town of Cohasset, when you have to make repairs," Jason said. "It would be disastrous to fishermen. Presently, you have several hours of low tide to work on a boat there, and this would cut the time down in half a tide. Furthermore, you have left space in the plans for only one boat,when as many as four boats at a time were beached there last spring. I beached there three times last summer." The space is sometimes used for lobster cars.

Jason said the second area between the wharf and the Gulf River inlet, was the best area for a boat trying to unload in a Northeast storm.

The third proposal was to dump the clay dredgings on the new parking lot up the hill on Government Island. The dredged material would have to sit there six to eight months to leach out, Richardson said, before it could be used by the town's Public Work's Department. He acknowledged it would curtail parking for one summer.

Herbert Towle of South Main St., said the Sailing Club's leaching field was located in the front of this parking lot. He feared the extra weight from the dredgings would be too much. Richardson said they would depositing the dredgings at the rear of the lot.

Environmental agencies will not allow the clay to be dumped on Bassings Beach. It would cost $3 per yard and additional hauling fees to put it in the commercial dump on Rte. 3A.

Jason and William Kelly, who fish singlehanded without a stern man, requested the proposed float on the inside of the pier be extended the full length of the pier for unloading small boats.

After the hearing several fishermen said they're afraid that because of Prop. 2½, town meeting voters may not be willing to spend thousands of dollars to commercialize the harbor. They also fear that the new dock spaces and dredging in Cohasset may encourage large vessels to dock at high tide.

Currently, one Cohasset fisherman with a 100-footer uses Scituate Harbor.

Government Wharf is owned by the town, but is used almost exclusively by commercial fishermen.

Several years ago when John Stewart, formerly of North Main St., tried to keep his skiff tied up at the wharf, said he found his lines cut on several occasions and his boat floating out to Minot's Light.

Most residents pay to use the Sailing Club or Yacht Club floats.

The proposals for Government Wharf project will be completed by Feb. 15. There will be another public hearing scheduled in January.



There'll be plenty of time for swinging at Osgood during Christmas vacation, December 23 through January 3. Nicky Terry and Adam Reid pump it up at the school's playground.



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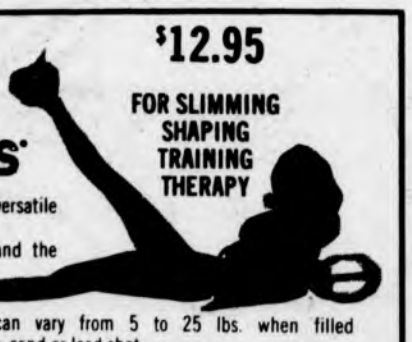
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Arthur Clark prepares to take his leave . . .

By Mike Berger

Full-time days at Town Hall for Executive Secretary Arthur Clark are coming to an end.

Arthur is anxious to leave Dec. 31 when the end of his contract as the town's first executive secretary ends. He may stay on a few extra days to work with the new secretary.

"I'm anxious to get through. But on the other hand, I don't want to leave him flat," he said.

Arthur has served as executive secretary since July 1981. He previously served as selectman for 14 years and for 12 of those years as chairman. He has also served as school committee member, water commissioner and advisory board member.

It's been a tumultuous period for the town — 18 months' worth of several personnel changes, searches for new police and fire chiefs, continual sewer problems, and a change in town government philosophy calling for a five-member board of selectmen.

But for Arthur, whatever personal feelings he may have had about an issue, he kept them to himself.

He acknowledged it was a major step going from the shoes of a selectman to the new shoes of an executive secretary.

"You had to separate in your mind what is administrative and what the selectmen want you to carry out. Sometimes it was difficult not doing anything other than administrative," he said.

"You have to keep the feelings away from your job. Your job is to follow the policy of the board whether you agree or disagree."

Coming into Town Hall every day was natural for Arthur.

"This job wasn't hard. It was an extension of what I was doing before as selectman. But as executive secretary, a paid position, selectmen expect more of you."

He feels the new executive secretary should be knowledgeable about municipal affairs and state laws. But one of the more important qualities is to "get along with people on a daily basis."

The executive secretary's office is part of the selectmen's meeting room. His desk is crowded into a corner. The door to Arthur's office is constantly opened. He said he's been available to "meet the public on a daily basis.

"A small town government office is different from a large town government office. You have to expect that people will come in every day and talk about any problem, any time."

The executive secretary, he said, should oversee the operations of the selectmen's office, to inform the public about the selectmen's policies, and basically "serve at the pleasure of selectmen."

As the town's first executive secretary, Clark organized the selectmen's records, kept in daily contact with town counsel, and set the agendas for the selectmen's meetings.

When Arthur's last term as selectman expired in April, 1981, the board felt he created a vacuum. And with a backlog of work, the board wanted someone who could give the office stability and keep things moving. Arthur was chosen, but he took the position with the understanding it would not be a long-term job for him.

He feels his experience as a school committee member, water commissioner and advisory board member helped him ease into the position. His advantage was knowing so many people in town and also knowing the town's history and past board actions.

He is concerned that the new executive secretary's workload will be increased by the five selectmen. He looks at the crowded selectmen's office and wonders how the five-member board and the public will fit into the executive secretary's office.

"It's going to be much more difficult with five selectmen. Each one generates so much work," he said.

The town's most immediate problems, he said, are getting the tax bills out on time and completing 100 percent revaluation.

Other than meeting the constraints of Prop. 2½, Arthur said the board must deal with establishing the proper storage facilities for the town's trucks and equipment.

"This has been an ongoing problem for years. And there is no solution in sight. We also need better Town Hall facilities to conduct business."

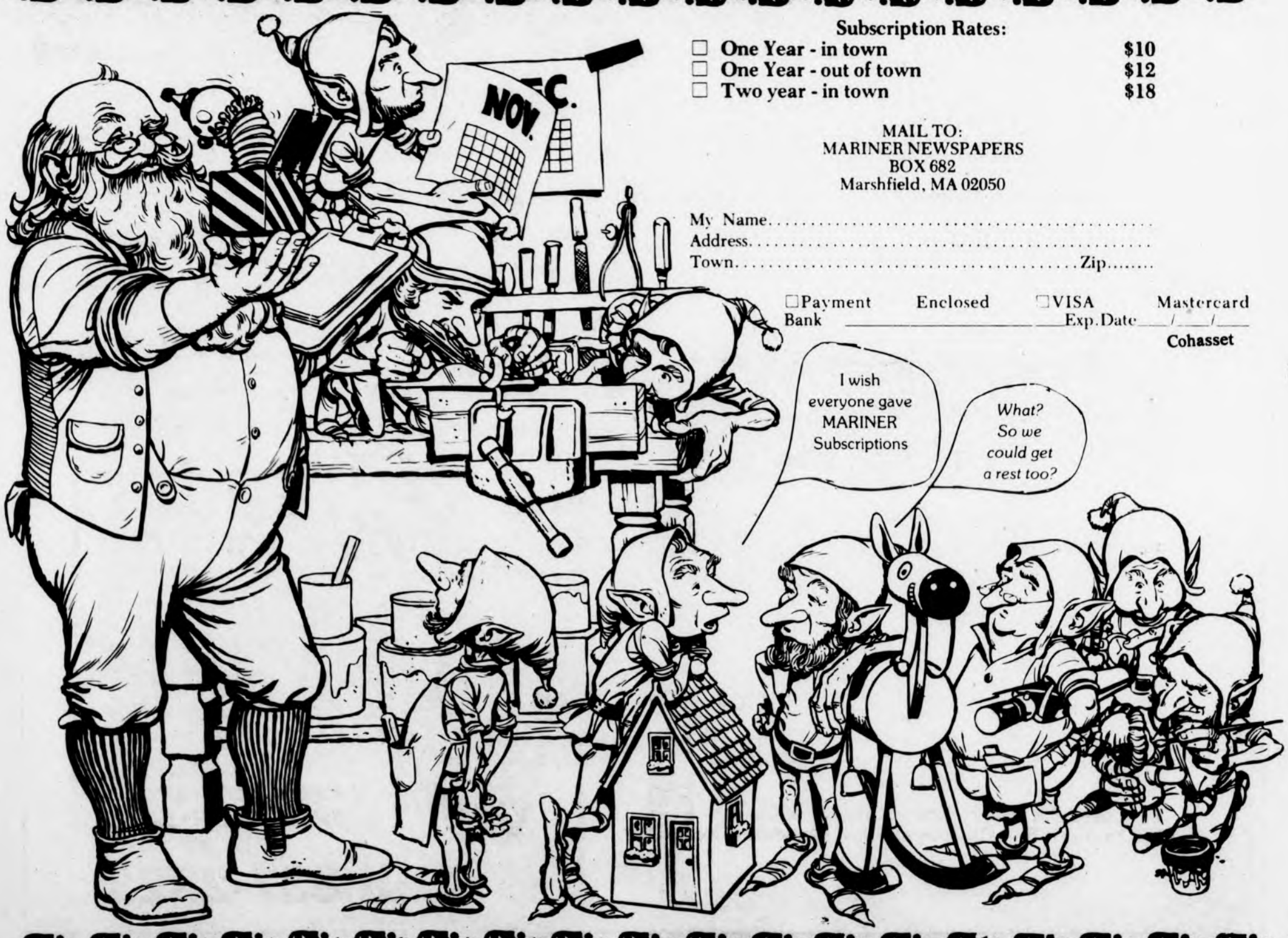
Arthur has no formal plans after he leaves office. He has a summer camp in Concord, New Hampshire and has a small 16-foot riverboat. He enjoys rabbit hunting and raising dogs.

"Right now I will sit around and play it by ear. I will be making short trips here and there and maybe work around the house."



Arthur Clark

Season's Greetings



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Negotiations end, Dooley to take over as fire chief for 3

After a month of continual contract negotiations between attorneys, Hartford, Ct. Fire Lt. Martin Dooley ordered a halt and agreed to become Cohasset's next fire chief.

Dooley will report to duty Jan. 3. At the end of a two-hour session with selectmen and attorneys Wednesday night, Dooley agreed to sign the contract offered by the town, at a starting salary of $28,000.

Selectmen and Dooley became increasingly wary of the legal marathon between Dooley's attorney, Lawrence Kellem of Hull, and the town's special counsel, John Slater. Dooley finally interjected, "Can this chief (Dooley) work with this board (of selectmen)?"

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie answered, "We wouldn't be here now."

The new chief responded, "Then I'm willing to take a chance — life's a gamble."

The one remaining stumbling block that Dooley side-stepped was a stipulation stating the chief could be dismissed from duty after a one-year absence for a work-related injury. Atty. Kellem warned Dooley that it was not specifically stated within the contract that his disability benefits would continue after that time.

Dooley, a 14-year veteran with the Hartford Fire Department, decided to take that chance, despite his attorney's advice.

He said he would give his employer two weeks notice and begin his Cohasset duties officially Jan. 1.

Selectmen proceeded to give their unanimous approval of Dooley as the new fire chief. His salary will begin at $28,000 with a six percent pay raise in the second and third years of his contract.

In the meantime, Dooley must undergo a physical examination by Dr. Stephen Golden. Dooley told selectmen at the beginning of their meeting that he had already signed a lease for a two-family home at 60 Summer St. His son Patrick, 23, who attended the meeting with him, will continue to work as a firefighter in East Hartford, Ct. Dooley has a daughter Colleen, 21, who is a senior at Simmons College.

There was a lot of give and take that preceded the contract agreement. Selectmen agreed to extend the number of days the chief could be out on a non-work related injury. That number had been stated as 90 and selectmen agreed with Atty. Kellem to increase it to 120 days. After that amount of time an injured chief would be dismissed from duty.

One of Atty. Kellem's major concerns with the contract was that the chief is not defined as a "firefighter." If the chief was injured while fighting a fire, the contract would not guarantee that the chief was entitled to the same compensation benefits as a firefighter.

Atty. Kellem insisted that provisions within the state law, Ch. 32 and 41, be specifically included in the contract. That would officially outline the exact benefits to which the chief would be entitled under state law, he said.

These laws detail the general and disability retirement benefits allowed in Massachusetts, Kellem said.

Special counsel Slater disagreed with the need to include the provisions within the contract and said a chief is never considered outside the category of firefighter. A chief, therefore, would be entitled to the disability benefits, as specifically outlined for firefighters.

Atty. Kellem's concern was that after a year of collecting disability benefits, the board of selectmen would be able to dismiss the chief. There is no guarantee within the contract that his disability pension would continue after that time. If the chief is covered by disability benefits after that time, then state it in the document, Kellem urged.

Slater emphasized that selectmen need not include that provision within the contract, because it is mandated by state law that an injured chief retain his disability benefits. No written contract by selectmen pertaining to that provision will alter or add to the state law.

"I don't see the need to put it in," Slater told selectmen. "There is nothing the board can do to affect disability benefits. As a general principle, to put additional language in a contract may prove in the future to be dangerous."

Selectmen agreed with Slater's advice and did not include the additional statement within the contract.

Selectman Ainslie said, "We have to get to the point where we trust each other. We could go on like this forever."

At that point, Dooley interrupted the proceedings to say he was willing to sign his name to the document. Selectmen then voted to accept the new chief. Dooley will sign the finalized draft of the contract when it is prepared this week.

Selectman Ainslie said at the outset of Wednesday's final negotiations, "This has been quite a drawn-out affair."

The problem with the stalled contract negotiations will not occur again when selectmen make town appointments. The prolonged sessions were almost inevitable because a contract was not prepared before the appointment was made.

Selectmen said that before an executive secretary is chosen, a finalized contract will immediately be offered to the prospective employee. At that time, the proposed appointee can either accept or reject what selectmen have offered in writing.

Turnpike Authority serves coffee for drivers

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority will serve free coffee at restaurants on the turnpike over Christmas and New Year holiday weekends.

Howard Johnson Company, operators of the restaurants along the 135 mile super highway, will provide free coffee to promote safe driving.

The gesture is intended to remind motorists that rest stops and coffee stops can help keep drivers alert, thereby improving driving performance. All too often motorists in a rush to arrive at their destination become fatigued and a pause along the turnpike will enhance safe travel. Certificates will be distributed at the toll plazas, which allow motorists to be served coffee without charge from 10 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 25, through 7 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 26, and 10 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 31, through 7 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 1.

Girl Scout cookie sale kicks off Jan. 21

Plans for the 1983 Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council Cookie Sale were announced by Cookie Sale Chairperson Judy Crockett at the recent Council Cookie Sale Kick Off Dinner. The theme for the 1983 sale is "Girl Scouting — Rising to Greater Heights."

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale currently contributes the largest portion of the Council's operating budget, more than 80 percent of which is used for direct support of activities in the 65 cities and towns served by Patriots' Trail Council.

The sale will officially kick-off Jan. 21 with a two-week order taking period and will conclude in April with a week long commercial sale.

Seven varieties of cookies will be sold: Samoas, Thin Mints, Do-Si-Dos, Van'chos, Tagalongs, Trefoils and Chocolate Chunks. These cookies are supplied by Little Brownie Bakers, a division of Beatrice Foods.

Proceeds from the Cookie Sale will assist local troops in financing activities, service projects, assure improved camping facilities and the continuation of Council-wide programs that meet the needs of all communities served by the Council.

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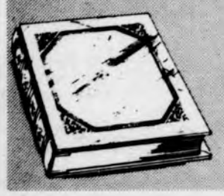
From all of us
to
All of you
a very
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

(We are trying something new this year — our Winter Sale will start December 27th)

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Has motorized film advance, built-in electronic flash and 3-year warranty on camera and batteries.

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Easy to use, selects correct shutter speed and aperture automatically! Has manual override and full meter control for creative photographic effects. Lightweight and compact.

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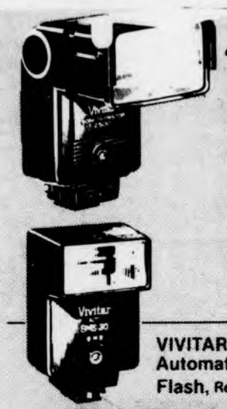


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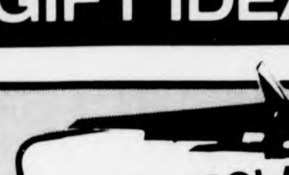


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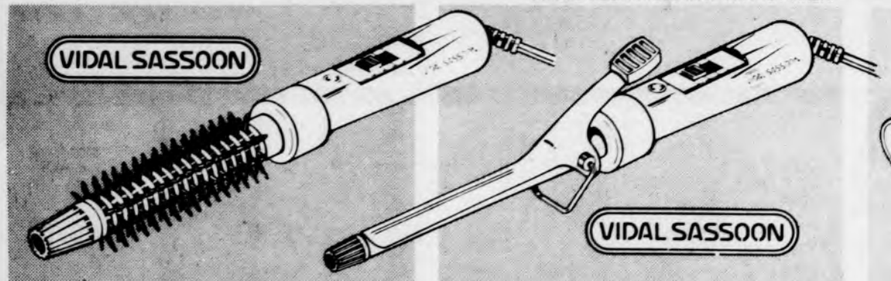
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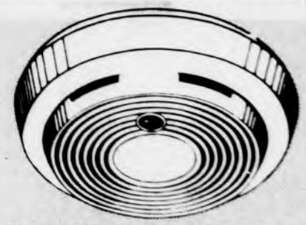
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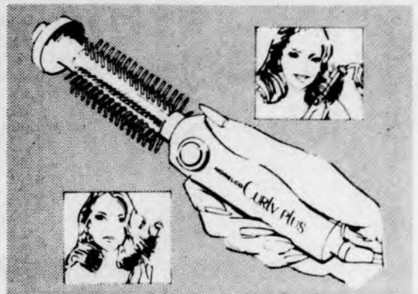
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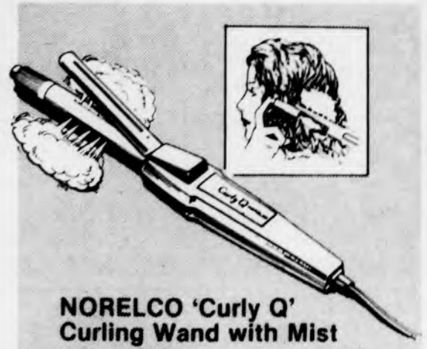
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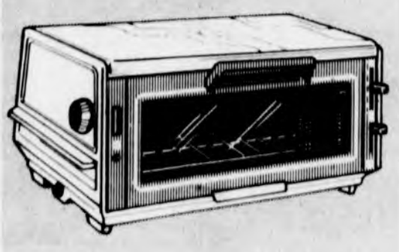
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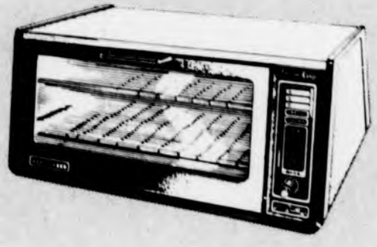
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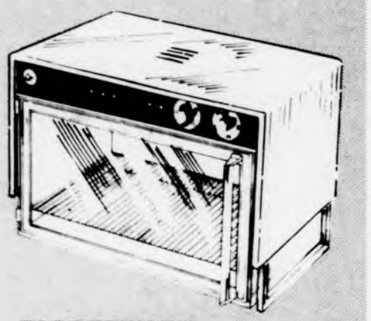


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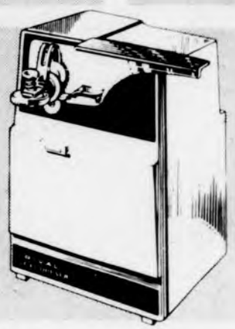
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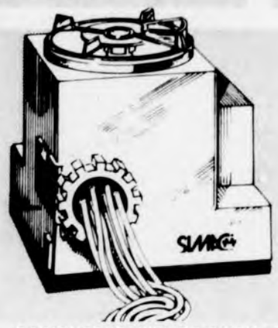
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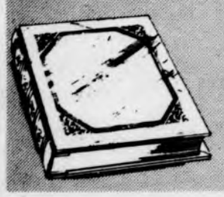
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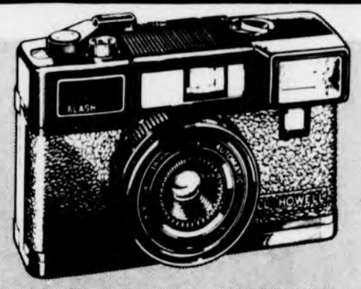
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Wide angle, telephoto, viewfinder and case. Reg. 59.94 (#660) ... EA. **49.77**



CHINON Matched LED 35mm SLR Camera with f/1.9 Lens
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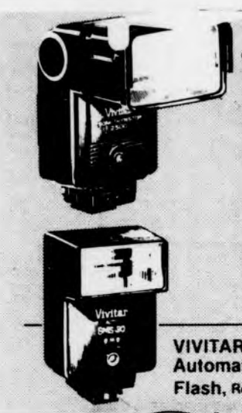


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Perfect starter camera with built-in flash, plus focus-free lens and more.

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•C110-24 Exposures **2.27**
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VIVITAR '2500' Automatic System Electronic Flash
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Our Reg. 59.99
Has automatic range from 2 ft. to 47 ft. plus built-in bounce and zoom head!

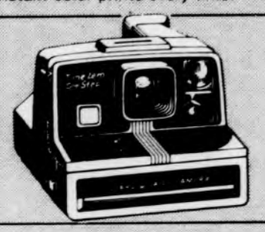
VIVITAR SMS20 Automatic Electronic Flash, Reg. 27.99 **24.77**



Buy a POLAROID '600'. FLY DELTA FREE!†
*Buy a Polaroid 600 Camera and a round-trip Delta ticket and get a second round-trip free.
You get two trips for the price of one.
Purchase a Polaroid Sun Camera or any other Polaroid 600 Series camera from Nov. 19, 1982 through Jan. 31, 1983, and with a proof of purchase you qualify for free round-trip transportation from Delta Air Lines when you've purchased one unrestricted round-trip coach class adult fare. You must redeem the proof of purchase to the redemption center by Feb. 28, 1983 and purchase your ticket by April 30, 1983 which you can use through the end of 1983. Come in today for a coupon containing complete details. And, you can also qualify for a $10 Smile-back Rebate from Polaroid.
DELTA AIR LINES
†Limited time offer

POLAROID Sun 640 Instant Camera
Caldor Reg. Price 59.97
Caldor Sale Price 49.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 10.00*
AFTER REBATE **39.70**
Automatically adjusts for perfect instant color prints every time!

POLAROID Sun 660 Autofocus Instant Camera
Caldor Reg. Price 88.70
Caldor Sale Price 69.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 10.00*
AFTER REBATE **59.70**
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GET COUPONS WORTH $5!
POLAROID Time Zero One-Step Instant Camera
Our Reg. 23.70 ... **19.97**
Just aim & shoot for instant SX70 Time Zero color prints!
*See clerk for details.

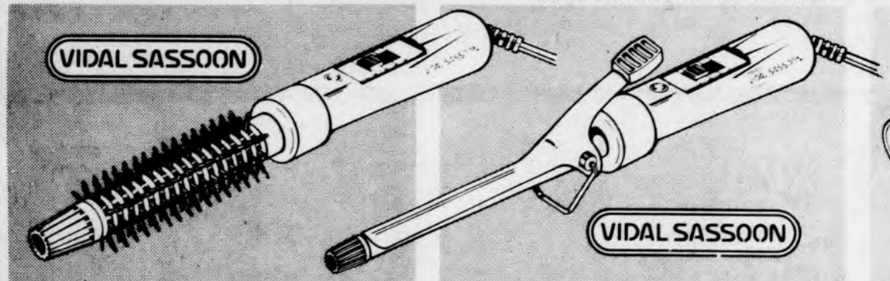
POLAROID INSTANT FILM REBATE SAVINGS!
BUY TWO Polaroid 2-Paks, GET $5 Rebate



•'600' 2-Pak **14.72**
•SX70 2-Pak **13.76**

EXAMPLE: POLAROID 600
TWO 2-Paks 29.44
Rebate from Polaroid 5.00*
AFTER REBATE **24.44**
(ONLY 12.22 EACH PAK.)
*See clerk for details

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Caldor Reg. Price 9.99
Caldor Sale Price 7.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

AFTER REBATE **5.99**

Has patented ring bristle design for professional styling! Model #VS111.

*See clerk for details.

VIDAL SASSOON
Professional Curling Iron

Caldor Reg. Price 9.99
Caldor Sale Price 7.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

AFTER REBATE **5.99**

With dual heat control, 3-position switch plus pilot light. Model #VS103

*See clerk for details.



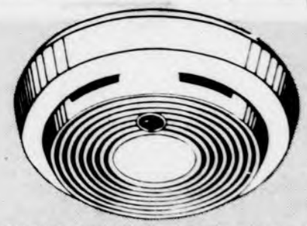
VIDAL SASSOON
Pro Dryer

Caldor Reg. Price 19.99
Caldor Sale Price 16.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

AFTER REBATE **11.99**

Features 4 switches, plus 4 heat settings, 2 speed controls and pro concentrator! Model #VS200

*See clerk for details of all rebate offers.



FIRST ALERT Smoke Alarm by Pittway

Caldor Reg. Price 19.97
Caldor Sale Price 14.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

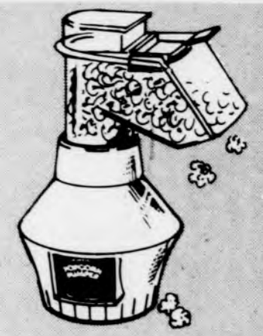
AFTER REBATE **9.70**

Protects home & family with early warning system! Battery operated. #SA76.

*See clerk for details.

•**FIRST ALERT Smoke Alarm with Light** (SA120), Reg. 32.99
After $10 Rebate* **14.99**

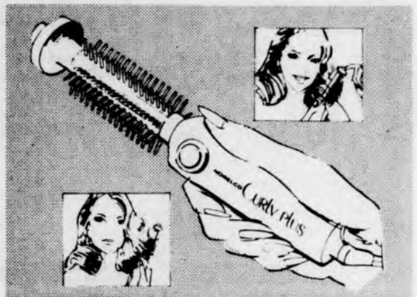
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Hot Air Corn Pumper

Our Reg. 24.99 ..... **19.76**

Uses no oil-pops corn by air! Has convenient bin for measuring and filling plus butter-melter! #73000.



NORELCO 'Curly Plus'
Curling Brush with Mist

Caldor Reg. Price 7.99
Caldor Sale Price 6.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

AFTER REBATE **4.99**

For mist or dry curling with brush release, swivel cord & more! #HB1640

*See clerk for details.



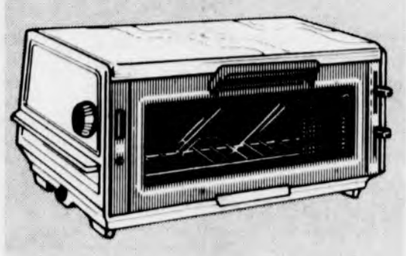
NORELCO 'Curly Q'
Curling Wand with Mist

Caldor Reg. Price 7.99
Caldor Sale Price 6.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

AFTER REBATE **4.99**

Curl or straighten hair easily with mist plus heat control. #HB1600

*See clerk for details.



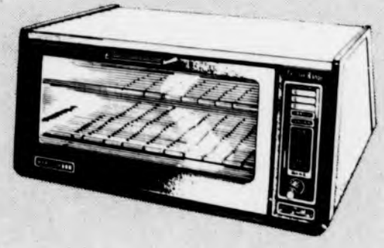
PROCTOR-SILEX Self-Clean
Toaster/Oven/Broiler

Caldor Reg. Price 56.99
Caldor Sale Price 43.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 4.00*

AFTER REBATE **39.70**

Toasts up to 4 slices of bread. Wide bake and broil temps. Model #0221

*See clerk for details.

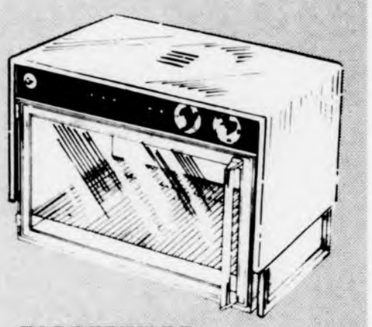


NORELCO 'Toaster Range'
Toaster/Oven/Broiler

Caldor Reg. Price 54.99
Caldor Sale Price 36.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 7.00*

AFTER REBATE **29.99**

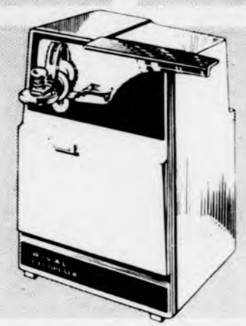
Family style, toasts up to 6 slices of bread! One dial operation. #TO4400.



FARBERWARE
Convection Turbo Oven

Our Reg. 179.99 ..... **$134**

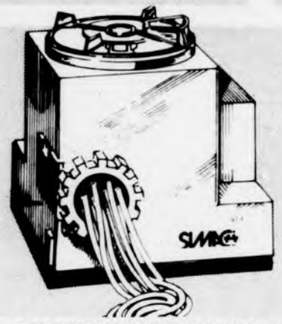
Seals in natural juices while broils both sides at once! 'Stay-clean' coating cleans continuously. #460.



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Can Opener

Our Reg. 13.99 **10.70**

Opens cans of every size and shape, leaves safe, smooth edge! Has chrome magnet and cord storage. #781



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Fresh Pasta Maker

Our Reg. 158.70 ..... **139.76**

Add flour and eggs, push button and voila—pasta maker does the rest! Fresh pasta the easy way! 8 discs included. Model #700



OSTER Electronic
Kitchen Center

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Slices and shreds! Has 4 stainless steel cutting discs, salad maker, French fry cutter, continuous feed handle! Model #980-16

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Cohasset police report for the week

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

8:15 a.m., Mill Lane resident called re.: wanted it logged that she was receiving annoying phone calls.

8:36 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:33 p.m., Disturbance (general), Medi-Mart, area search negative.

2:49 p.m., Vandalism, Fleming's Hardware, investigated.

2:49 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Osgood School, investigated.

3:54 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, King St., investigated.

4:28 p.m., Vehicle accident, Border St., minor accident, personal injury, injuries investigated.

5:39 p.m., Medical call, King St.

9:20 p.m., Cushing Rd., leaving scene of accident, personal injury, property damage, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

2:11 a.m., Hingham #416 requests assistance motor vehicle stop.

8 a.m., Larceny, Pond St., investigated.

11 a.m., G.M.A.C. calls re.: just repossessed a 1982 Citation at Spensley Chevrolet, owner a Weymouth man.

11:41 a.m., Vandalism, investigated.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

9:52 a.m., Vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

11:20 a.m., Larceny, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

12:26 p.m., Disturbance (general), Howe Rd., verbal warning issued.

2:08 p.m., Suspicious activity, South Main St., investigated.

4:06 p.m., Cohasset man calls re.: discovered 15 more Christmas trees missing from his property.

10:07 p.m., Burglary, Bow St., investigated.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 17

1 a.m., South Main St., vehicle accident.

2 a.m., Calls re.: Red light on at Water Plant. Ben Curley called.

3:53 a.m., Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave. and Beach St., no police service necessary.

7:23 a.m., Dog hit by car, dog officer called, will check same.

7:24 a.m., Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

12:40 a.m., Radio missing from BMW at Autohaus, investigated.

6 a.m., Highway Surveyor re.: sanding and sand across road at Sandy Beach.

1:35 p.m., Suspicious activity, services rendered.

1:55 a.m. Suspicious activity, White Head Hunting car.

4:28 p.m., Medical call, Ripley's, Old Pasture Rd., removed to hospital.

11:10 p.m., Vandalism, Atlantic Ave., perpetrators gone.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

12:46 a.m., Sohier St., vehicle accident, towed to Mitchell's, removed to hospital.

1:58 a.m., Atlantic Ave. accident, towed to Mitchell's, investigated.

4:26 a.m., Criminal homicide, Texaco Gas Station, reported death, Medical Examiner called, Ptl. Grassie called re.: pictures, Chief called, D.A. called, family notified. Mass. State Police Lt. Sharkey called, Mitchell called to tow car back to Headquarters.

5:30 a.m., Ptl. Grassie out to South Shore Hospital to take pictures.

6:48 a.m., State trooper Anderson in re.: prints.

7:03 a.m., State trooper Murphy in.

7:13 a.m., State trooper Lt. Sharkey in.

7:55 a.m., Sgt. McGinnis State Police in.

12:06 p.m., Vehicle accident, Stockbridge St., damage to fence, investigated.

12:14 p.m., Vandalism, Fernway, damage to barn.

12:55 p.m., Burglary, Bow St., investigated.

6:05 p.m., Sgt. Barrow out, Haynes investigation.

9:15 p.m., Chief, Det. Murphy and Coletta out.

10:40 p.m., Ptl. Cogill reports refrigeration breakdown light has been on at Stop & Shop for over an hour.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

9:56 a.m., Cohasset High School, first aid and transport

12:04 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, engine.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

5:10 a.m., Diab Lane, first aid and ambulance transport.

3:59 p.m., First aid, Route 3A.

4:24 p.m., Auto accident, Border St.

5:39 p.m., King St., ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

10:50 a.m., Box 211.

4:44 p.m., Investigation, Joseph Osgood School.

7:54 p.m., Stockbridge St., first aid and transport.

8:34 p.m., 3A Medical, first aid and Scituate ambulance transported.

9:11 p.m., Winter Gardens, first aid and transport.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

3:56 p.m., Assisting persons, Clay Spring Rd.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

1:06 a.m., Automobile accident, South Main and Brook Sts.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

5:38 a.m., First aid, Bancroft Road.

1:30 p.m., American Legion Post #118, transport Santa Claus.

4:28 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., ambulance transport.

5:14 p.m., Hammond Ave., chimney fire, Box 552.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

12:50 a.m., Sohier St., automobile accident.

1:08 a.m., Mutual aid to Hull second alarm, Engine 3.

4:26 a.m., South Main St., first aid and transport.

5:15 p.m., First aid transport, Westgate Lane.

10:48 p.m., First aid transport, Bound Brook Lane.

Energy information cards are available

Secretary of Energy Margaret St. Clair said some 20,000 energy information cards have been distributed to Plywood Ranch, Tru-Value and Grossman outlets across the state.

The cards are free of charge and list a number of free booklets and brochures available from the Executive Office of Energy Resources.

Among the titles listed are: Insulation, Low Cost/No Weatherization Hints; Energy Tax Credits; Heating with Wood and Coal and many more.

Consumers wishing more information on this subject or any energy related topic may call the toll-free energy phone at 1-800-632-8026.





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4 Tooth Brushes
5 Dish Towels
AND...MANY, MANY, MORE!

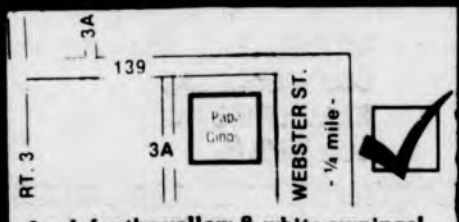
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WED-THURS-FRI
9 - 5



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(Formerly the Freight House)
846 Webster St., Marshfield
PARKING IN REAR

Being mailed out this week

New Drug & Alcohol Abuse Guide

The School Department will mail copies of the "Drug and Alcohol Abuse Guide" to all parents of Kindergarten through Grade 12 students this week.

The copies should arrive Thursday or Friday. They were delivered Wednesday to the Cohasset Post Office by School Superintendent Eugene Crowell.

The mailing comes two months after the School Committee voted to adopt the drug and alcohol abuse policy. They directed administrators to implement the policy and distribute it to the community.

Crowell said the policy has been carefully checked by town counsel's staff to ensure the rights of all students are protected and "that the procedures and policies included are legally sound as well as educationally and operationally prudent.

"The policy is but a starting point in our continued fight against the harmful misuse of these substances and our educational programs will continue to receive a high priority as we attempt to change the attitudes of young people as to the seriousness of the problem.

"No one should read into this correspondence that Cohasset has an unusual situation. We do not, but our effort must be preventative as well as corrective," said Crowell.

In a letter mailed to all parents of Cohasset public school students, Crowell said any questions concerning the policy should be directed to Michael Gill, Cohasset health education coordinator, to school principals or to the school superintendent.

Following the October 18 committee vote, the policy was sent to town counsel for review. The policy went back to the school and health committees and Gill for some legal amendments.

The policy includes specific sections on reporting, penalties, due process, search and seizure and police interviews of students, suggested guidelines for specific drug and alcohol related situations and a synopsis of the Controlled Substance Act and penalties.

The policy includes procedures School Department personnel should follow if a student is engaged in "prohibited" conduct during school hours, or if a medical emergency exists.

Penalties are divided into use and/or possession, or being under the influence of a prohibited substance, and distribution and/or sale of a prohibited substance.

If a student is found guilty of being under the influence the parent or legal guardian will be notified immediately by the principal or assistant principal; the principal may impose a five-day out-of-school suspension; a conference with a parent or guardian will be scheduled within 48 hours; and the family will be referred to a rehabilitation program.

Every student who is to be disciplined is entitled to protection under the due process clause of the constitution's 14th amendment.

If a suspension of 10 days or less is imposed, the student is entitled to notices of the charges against him, an explanation of the evidence, and an opportunity to present his version of the incident. If possible, the notice and hearing should precede the student's suspension.

If the student's presence in the school endangers persons or property or threatens disruption of the academics of the classroom, the notice and hearing may follow the student's suspension.

The policy also includes a search and seizure policy preceded by this statement: "Students while in school are entitled to the protection of the Fourth Amendment and have a right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures. Nevertheless, it is the duty of school officials to maintain order and discipline in the schools, which may at times require inspections for prohibited substances."



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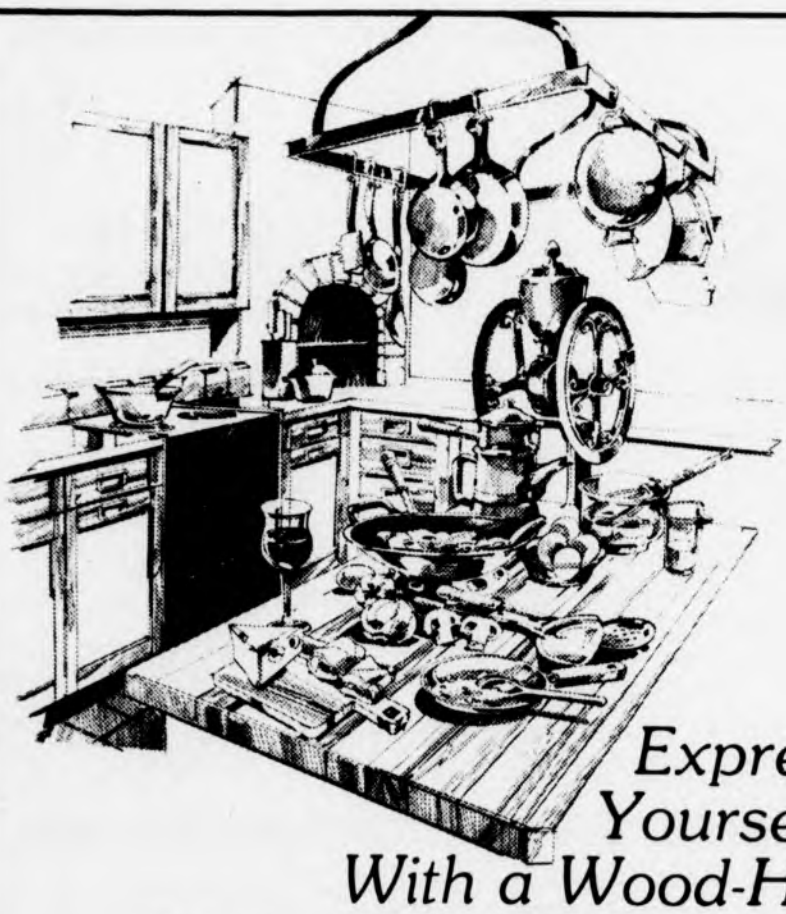
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Christmas feelings . . .

By Lois Martin

Every so often there's a line in a movie that sticks with me. There's a chance that I get more out of it than an author/producer intended. But you know, a phrase, a thought that for that moment has meaning which sticks.

On one of the rare occasions I've watched a midnight movie, "Northwest Passage" was on with James Whitmore playing the lead role. I ought to be apologetic about not remembering the famous explorer's name. But maybe it's more important to keep the message.



Anyway, these men, you see, had traversed the unwelcoming terrain. And a few survived over there on the other side of the country... to part, emotionally. One of the few who'd made it with the leader told him why he had. He said something to the effect that the explorer had a quality of bringing out the best in the followers, of enabling them, not merely to follow, but to gain strength and to use power they didn't know they had. He activated their best.

That impressed me. I consider it a definition of a true leader, not just someone who's at the top as an exercise of his or her own power, but someone who serves as a catalyst in inspiring a person to be his best

Then there was Kate Hepburn's line to Jane Fonda in "On Golden Pond." Jane was wearing that two piece bathing suit made out of a sixteenth of a yard of remnants. She was whining still to her mother about the void in her relationship with her father, Henry Fonda.

Kate listened, cared. Then she counseled that no matter what had been, it was time to "get on with it."

That stuck. I think of it as being relevant for everyone. No matter what...just get on with it.

And recently I was taken with a line from "E.T." Notice I said a line, not the whole thing. The movie's greatest merit was enchantment...And the line from this scene.

When Elliott's older brother (forgot his name too) was explaining the sibling's relationship with E.T., he was asked if Elliott thought E.T.'s thoughts. He answered, "He feels his feelings."

There is empathy. Behind it, if you're with me, my Christmas message.

One of the highest forms of friendship, call it something else if you will, is to share the emotions of another. Sympathy is when you feel for. Empathy is when you feel with. And that's what E.T. and Elliott had, shared feelings only friends know.

And this is one of life's moments for it. Because Christmas is purely emotional, founded on faith, expressed in feelings. We can feel good, overwhelmed, excited, poor, sad, warm, disheartened, empty, fulfilled, all those things within the next week or so.

And often it's risky to feel another's feelings. When we do that, we bear genuine pain in concert with others. But you see, on the other hand, we share joy.

I don't want to emit pain to be shared. Who does!

But, boy, I'd love to send the positive signals others could feel, if they feel my feelings.

I'm reminded of E.T. because of the sensitivity inherent in the line. I've learned there is no such thing as a happy grump. Pains-in-the-neck are miserable before they, in passing, made you feel their feelings..

It's just something to be mindful of. You may not realize the influence you have in another's day. Someone will be feeling your feelings. And you will surely feel those of others.

Now feel this.

A warm, genuinely merry Christmas and hope, bright promise, in a happy new year.





Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

You may receive more clever, more artistic, more colorful Christmas greetings in 1982. But you will never have a more cheery message than this one from the Mariner staff:

May you and your family and your friends find new meaning in Christmas joy this year. And may the coming New Year surprise and reward you.



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Overeaters Anonymous, an alternative to overweight

By Claire McDonough

There are many suicides over the holidays.

The bright lights, decorations, memories of childhood Christmases — filtered through a distorting gauze of years presenting a picture of Utopia that never existed — combine to make our present situation, with its imperfections, unfulfilled dreams and failed relationships, more than we can bear.

We don't want our life as it has become.

There are those who choose a suicide that is slow, painful and agonizing. They destroy themselves over a period of years with alcohol, drugs or food.

Food? An abused substance? Our symbol of affluence, of family solidarity — the thing glorified above all others at holidays and holy days, at family gatherings or meetings of friends?

Maryanne, an attractive, stylishly dressed blonde, ran her finger over the rim of her coffee cup and smiled.

"Not many people think of food as an abused substance, but it is. Just as surely as morphine or gin. For years I was a food-abuser. I'm still a compulsive overeater, but through Overeaters Anonymous I have my disease under control. This time of year, though, I really need the program. I wouldn't make it through the holidays if it weren't for O.A."

Maryanne had a problem with her weight since she was a teenager. Even though her high school pictures show she was not overweight, she never felt comfortable with her body. She always believed that she was a little chubby.

"When my girlfriends wore two piece bathing suits, I couldn't bring myself to wear one. I thought I was too fat."

With the birth of her children, however, Maryanne started to really experience food problems.

"I put on 30-40 pounds with each baby, and I was never able to loose it all afterward. In between pregnancies I would gain more. By the time we moved to Scituate 16 years ago I was at least 40 pounds overweight.

"This was when my compulsive eating began. I felt so isolated. I didn't really know anyone. My husband had to go so far to work. I was close to a nervous breakdown, and I really started eating to compensate for the loneliness and depression.

"It got so I wouldn't leave the house. When the kids would leave for school I would start eating, and I would eat almost nonstop all day. In a very short time I was over 200 pounds."

This cycle led Maryanne to marital problems.

"My husband had no understanding of my very real despair. The more depressed I got, the more I ate. The more I ate, the more ashamed I felt and the more depressed I became. He threatened to leave me; he tried bribing me; he took me on vacations. Nothing worked. I hated myself."

For two years Maryanne tried everything to control her eating.

"I went to Weight Watchers, Diet Work Shop, I tried pills, hypnosis. Nothing had a lasting effect. I would lose a few pounds — maybe 10 or 20 — then I would return to what I considered 'normal eating.' "

Maryanne was aware of Overeaters Anonymous for two years before she came into the program.

"I read about it in Ann Landers, and David Susskind had a program on O.A. It sounded good, but I had a lot of trouble dealing with the idea of a 'Higher Power.' As a matter of fact, I still do.

"But one day, when I was most desperately unhappy, I picked up the Patriot Ledger, looked at the "What's Happening" column, and saw that there was an Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Baptist Church in Scituate on Sunday afternoon.

"I went, all by myself. I didn't tell anyone I was going. If it was going to be just another diet and calories club, I knew I wouldn't be able to make it, and I couldn't face the thought of having anyone know I had failed again. I didn't know if I could cope with another failure.

"I sat in the back of the hall in a big coat, and I didn't talk to anyone. I just absorbed. But right from the beginning I knew I was in the right place. I couldn't believe there was a whole room full of people who were like me — who shared my feelings and my fears. Many of them were slim by then, but they all understood.

"After a while I told one friend, and she started coming to meetings with me. Then I started talking to people at the meetings. My first meeting was just before Halloween — I had been terrified of what would happen to me if I got into all that candy — but it was New Year's day that I started working the program in earnest.

"After I lost 20-25 pounds I started getting compliments. By the end of my first year in the program I had lost between 60 and 70 pounds. At the end of the second year it was 80.

"A lot of people who commented on the new me weren't so much impressed by my weight loss as by my personality change. I had my hair styled, and as the weight came off I was able to get out and do things I hadn't been comfortable doing before. I lost a lot of physical ailments, too — arthritis in the knees, bronchial asthma, my blood pressure dropped. Last but not least, I was able to cross my knees again.

"The main thing, though, was that I felt so much better about myself. I wasn't a failure any more. I looked on myself as someone who had experienced a victory. I was happier."

Maryanne sighed. "It's important that I remember that when I came to this program my whole life was going badly. There was that vicious circle of eating, feeling guilty, hating myself, my husband yelling at me...I don't get back into that cycle any more."

Maryanne feels that O.A. differs from other weight loss plans in basic ways.

"The group support is very important. It's not a money making scheme. And I'll have to admit that the Higher Power is an important part.

"I also was given a safe environment to explore myself and my needs. I discovered that I had a great deal of hidden resentment and anger that I used to overeat. Much of my success in the program is due to the fact that I could identify with the feelings of other compulsive overeaters. I thought I was the only one in the world who ate that way. Now I'm never alone."

Maryanne had some advice for others who feel they may be compulsive overeaters.

"Particularly at this time of year, food comes at you from every direction. You observe others who are able to pick it up, put it down, and walk away from it. You feel isolated because you're not like that. Please believe you are not alone. You aren't bad or weak-willed. You're sick. But there are others who share your sickness. Come to a few meetings and listen. You don't have to talk if you don't want to, no one will embarass you. But you may find what you've been looking for in all the wrong places. You may find that you don't have to suffer any more."

Goodwill seeks donations

Every year at Christmas time Goodwill has a rush of people making last-minute donations.

Goodwill urges area residents to avoid the rush and long lines at its attended donation trailers and make contributions of goods before the New Year at its attended donation trailer at the Hanover Mall, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The attendant will accept any donations of toys and games, men's, women's and children's clothing, housewares and household furnishings and provide a tax receipt. All contributions made before Jan. 1 are deductible at fair market value on your federal income taxes for 1982.



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MEET OUR STAFF
MICHAEL LYDON,
LEE CONNOLLY,
BEA TUSA

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Part of the holiday excitement for me this year has been our mini "bake-off" — only the second such contest we've had since the column came into being 10 years ago. It was all very impromptu and you had only a week to send in your entries at this the busiest time of the year, but a host of good cooks took part in our little contest. Third prize in your family favorite holiday food's contest goes to Fran Carey for her

ALASKA MINCEMEAT CAKE

Combine:
2 c. water
1¾ c. sugar
3/4 c. butter or oleo
1 9 oz. package mincemeat, broken into pieces
Bring to a rolling boil. Boil 3 min., stirring occasionally. Remove from range and cool.
Sift together:
3¼ c. flour
2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt.
Add to cold mincemeat mixture, stir in:
1 c. raisins
1/2 c. chopped walnuts
Turn into 9 or 10" tube pan, well-greased and floured on bottom only. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees for 60-65 min. Cool in pan one hour before turning out. Sprinkle top with confectioner sugar.

* * *

Millie Carr writes that part of the holiday fun for her is experimenting with new recipes and her guests always look forward to surprises when they come to dinner. Like Fran, she will win a year's subscription to the **Mariner**, for she is our second prize winner with a recipe that would be welcome any time of the year, called

MUSHROOMS IN WINE CASSEROLE

1 Tbsp. marjoram
1 Tbsp. chives
1 lb. mushrooms, cleaned and trimmed
1/2 c. melted butter
1/2 c. chicken broth
1/4 c. dry white wine
Salt and pepper.
Put mushrooms in casserole. Combine all other ingredients and pour over mushrooms. Cook uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 min.

* * *

A festive red poinsettia has found its way "From the Kitchen" to the home of Peggy Beals, for her holiday recipe entry won first prize. In her little note she writes: "Dearest" was Mrs. Ione Crane, mother of Mrs. James Craig, who lived on Nelson's Hill in North Marshfield in what is now the Kennedy house. They were long-time close friends of my mother." So, here is Peggy's prize-winning

DEAREST'S CHRISTMAS PUDDING

Mix:
1 c. molasses
1 c. chopped suet
1 c. milk
Mix with 1/2 c. flour: 1 c. seeded raisins
1 c. chopped nuts
1 c. chopped figs
Put it all in big bowl with:
2 c. flour
1 tsp. soda
Mix thoroughly, asking everyone in house to help stir., Pack into two cans, 1 lb. coffee size. Cover top of each can with two layers of waxed paper, secured with rubber band. Put on a trivet in kettle and add a few inches of water. Steam for two hours. (Check pressure cooker or crock pot for their pudding directions. Can easily be done on a wood stove.)
Sauce: Whip until soft peaks form, 1 c. heavy cream. Add a little honey and vanilla. Enough sauce for one pudding. Serves six to eight.

* * *

And so, to all our readers who have been so very generous with their gifts of recipes in the year past and cards and holiday wishes these last few days, happy holidays from our kitchen to yours.

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The Verdict, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Matinees Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, 4:30 p.m.
Closed Christmas Eve
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Tootsie, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Matinees Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, 4:30 p.m.
Closed Christmas Eve
Loring, 749-1400
E.T., PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Matinees Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, 1:00, 3:15.
Closed Christmas Eve.
Cameo, 335-2777
E.T., PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Matinees Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, 1:00, 3:15.
Closed Christmas Eve.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Toy, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 626-6301
1. *Kiss Me Goodbye,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *48 Hours,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Airplane II,* PG, 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Six Weeks,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Tootsie, PG, 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Matinees, 2:15, 4:40.
The Toy, PG, 1:40, 7:05, 9:10. Sat. & Sun. Matinees, 2:00, 4:30.

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Obituaries

Helen Ketchum

Helen (Luchars) Ketchum, 95, a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, died Dec. 14 at the Brockton Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Philadelphia, she attended schools in Upper Montclair, N.J., before moving to Cohasset 67 years ago.

She was also a member of the Cohasset Garden Club and the Social Service League of Hingham.

Wife of the late Kenneth Dow Ketchum, she leaves a son, David D. Ketchum of Ipswich; two daughters, Adelaide Sproul of Watertown and Elizabeth Tucker of Cambridge; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service was conducted by the Rev. Richard D. Muir, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Altar Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Leslie Ann Haynes

Leslie Ann Haynes of 16 Surrey Drive, a 20 year-old college student, was killed Sunday, Dec. 19 in her car at the parking lot of a Cohasset service station.

Miss Haynes graduated from Notre Dame Academy in Hingham in 1980 and was a junior attending the University of Denver, where she majored in hotel management. She was working as a college intern this month at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

She was a volunteer at Massachusetts General Hospital and was involved in local yachting. She once was a summer student in Vichy, France.

Her parents, who moved to Cohasset 10 years ago from Westwood, have been active in church and community affairs.

She leaves her father, William E. Haynes, a public accountant and owner of the firm Livingstone and Haynes of Wellesley; her mother, JoAnn Haynes; and three sisters, Hilary, 17, Lauren, 15, and Robin, 10.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 21 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

No Mariner December 29

Just a reminder — there will be no **Cohasset Mariner** published Dec. 29, the week after Christmas.

In fact, the staff will be enjoying a well-deserved rest as the entire office closes its doors from Dec. 24 to Jan. 3.



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Seahawks sweep six straight

The Seahawk Youth Hockey teams were victorious in all six games reported by their coaches for the weekends of Dec. 12-13 and Dec. 18-19.

Coach Rick Sparrow's Bantam C's edged Plymouth 5-4 as Brian McGovern netted the game-winner with only 34 seconds left in the contest. John Meschino, Jim Sadler, Billy Resnick and Ronnie Morrison notched the earlier Seahawk goals while Meschino earned a "Playmaker Patch" for his three assists, Morrison and Dan Elmes had a pair of set-ups each, and Resnick, John Goffar and Mike Leighton contributed single assists.

Coach Frank McGovern's Pee Wee B's got a "Hat Trick" from Peter Buckley as they whipped Hingham 6-2. Patrick Glennon with a pair of "bullets" and Paul Norton with a single marker closed out the scoring while Erik Steverman (2), Buckley, Kevin Quinn and Damon Sparrow were credited with assists.

Coach Jim Consalvi's Pee Wee C's blanked Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 1-0 behind the excellent cageminding of Joshua Goulart. Stephen Elmes scored the winning tally assisted by John Niland and Justin Hughes.

Coach Barry Resnick's Squirt A's emerged the winners in all three of their contests beating the Brewins 5-3, dumpting Brockton 5-2, and trouncing Weymouth 8-2.

In the first encounter Cole Hughes (2), Billy Lincoln, Jon Mahoney and Mike Richardson were the goal-scorers while assists were garnered by Mahoney, Lincoln, David Orpen, Mark Resnick (2), Sean Noonan and Greg Salmaine.

In the Brockton affair Chris Sullivan (2), Mahoney, Richardson and Bobby DiVito dented the nets while Mahoney and Jeffrey White provided the set-ups.

Jon Mahoney notched a "Hat Trick" to pace the A's to their win over Weymouth. Hughes (2), Richardson, Orpen and Brian Pompeo also busted targets while Jeffrey White and Bobby DiVito recieved "Playmaker Patches" with three assists each. Sullivan, Lincoln, Noonan and Lincoln also were credited with set-ups.

Athlete of the week

Freshman **Tony Bogarty** scored 30 points in the CHS Varsity Basketball team's league opener against Norwell last Monday.

Bogarty, a Metco student, is a big part of this year's squad. Coach Eddie Minelli says, "Bogarty is a natural leader on the floor. He has a great basketball sense. He is an excellent passer and ballhandler. With hard work and experience, he is a potential all-star."

Senior forward **Beverly Mullaney** scored 22 points to lead the girls' varsity basketball team to their second victory of the season over Hanover.

Mullaney, a first-string player, broke the record of most scored points in CHS girls' basketball. The previous record was set by Kate Salerno, a 1982 graduate, three years ago with 20 points.

Coach Bill Fallon says Bev is a big asset to the team and also thinks she could be a surprise player in the South Shore League.



Skipper hockey victors shake hands with Duxbury players after their successful game.
(Greg Derr photo)

Cub Scout happenings . . .

Coming Events

Boston Celtics' guard, M.L. Carr, and Bob Lobel of Channel 4 News will visit Cub Scout Pack #38 in January. Scouts should be thinking of sports questions to ask Carr and Lobel.

Joanne Mitchell and Marilyn Pope of the Pratt Library and Marge Murphy, Deer Hill School librarian, are organizing a special program for scouts on "Folklaw." This will help the Cubs achieve their Bear badge.

Good dental health and the use of a microscope will be subjects discussed by Dr. Michael Equi in January.

The next committee meeting will be January 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House and the January Pack meeting will be on the 26th at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

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CHS sports update . . .

By Alana O'Brien

The girls' varsity basketball team opened their season last week with two victories and a loss.

Last Tuesday they traveled to Norwell for their season opener. It was a two point game with three and one-half minutes to play, but the Norwell Clippers added another 10 points to bring the final score to 40-28.

Captain Gia Barresi played a strong game for Cohasset, scoring 18 points.

Coach Bill Fallon said Norwell had a big height advantage and also they're one of the better teams in the South Shore League. "Overall, we had a lot of first game jitters," said Fallon.

Friday the girls won a minor upset along with a moral victory over arch-rival Duxbury, 40-39. This was the first time in four years that Cohasset beat Duxbury in girls' basketball.

Captain Gia Barresi sank two valuable free throws with a minute remaining to earn the win for Cohasset.

Coach Fallon praised forwards senior Beverly Mullaney and sophomore Carla Lucas for an exceptional rebounding job. Sophomore Janet DiGirolamo played a strong game at the point guard position.

Monday the girls played league opponent Hanover in a home match. Cohasset used an outstanding fast break to overwhelm Hanover 64-47.

Senior Beverly Mullaney was the high scorer of the game with a tally of 22 points and 12 rebounds. Capt. Gia Barresi added 13 points to the win. Sophomore point-guard Janet DiGirolamo was praised by Coach Fallon for an excellent game.

Fallon praised the whole team for a strong passing game with good ball movement. Overall he found it to be a satisfying win.

"If we continue to improve throughout the season, we should be a hopeful tournament contender at the end of the season," Fallon said.

The girls, now 2-1, were to play Middleboro away Wednesday.

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 27 and 28, they will be playing a Christmas tournament at Scituate High School. Monday they play Cape Cod Tech and Tuesday, Scituate. Both games will be at 3 p.m.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Monday the CHS boys' varsity basketball team traveled to Norwell for their league opener.

The boys played a close game the whole way until the fourth quarter when the Clippers applied a tough man-to-man defense and edged the Skippers 63-55.

Freshman starter Tony Bogarty played an outstanding game earning 30 points. James Creed, another freshman, scored 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Cohasset.

Friday they played league opponent Duxbury and were defeated 72-44.

The Skippers held the Dragons close in the first quarter, but were gradually worn down by Duxbury's fast break and press.

Senior Dan Anderson and juniors Peter Caruso and David Barcomb were praised for their fine performances.

Monday the boys faced the Hanover Indians in a home match. Hanover, third in the state division, totally overmatched the Skippers and defeated them 83-59.

Senior Captain Jack Maloney played a strong hustling game for Cohasset. Junior David Barcomb was praised for a good offensive game.

This years' squad is a young and inexperienced team with two freshmen, Tony Bogarty and James Creed, in starting positions. Sophomores David McDonald and Philip Bernstein see a lot of playing time along with freshman Bobby Schultz.

Wednesday they were to play Middleboro in an away match.

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 27 and 28, the boys will be playing in a Christmas Tournament at Scituate High School. Monday they play Chatham and Tuesday they face Cape Cod Tech. Both games will be at 6:30 p.m.

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545-6135 or 545-1632.

RED LION INN
FOOD
DRINK
& LODGING
FOR MAN or BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

We at
Winsor House
wish everyone
a very
merry christmas.
Since we will be celebrating the holiday also, we shall be closed Dec. 23rd through Dec. 27th.
Joy to all!
(We are excepting reservations now, for New Years Eve.)
Hours:
Dinner, Tue.-Thur., 6:00-9:00
Dinner, Fri./Sat., 6:00-10:00
Sunday Brunch, 11:30-2:30
Reservations & Functions
934-2548
Winsor House Inn SINCE 1802 IN DUXBURY



O, Papa
A Gift Certificate
for the
Alewife!
What a
Merry Christmas
this will be!
ALEWIFE TAVERN
We can help you
with your Christmas shopping.
Give a Gift Certificate to the Alwife and make someone happy.
We are open New Year's Eve for dinner.
Brunch served New Year's Day from 11:30 a.m.
Please Call us 659-4922
Call Jan Lydon for Wedding Reception Information
707 Main St., Norwell 659-4922

School News

. . . Calendar . . . Osgood & Deer Hill news . . . spelling words . . .

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

Junior/Senior High holiday concert, 7:30 p.m., CHS auditorium.

Basketball at Middleboro, girls JV, 3:15 p.m., girls varsity, 4:45 p.m., boys JV, 6:15 p.m., boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

Hockey vs. Scituate at Cohasset Winter Gardens, 6 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Middleboro, home, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

Grade 12 assembly, panel of 1982 graduates, room 107, 11 a.m.

Early dismissal — CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS.

MONDAY DEC. 27

Lobster Pot Hockey Tourney vs. Scituate, Winter Gardens, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

Lobster Pot Hockey Tourney, Winter Gardens, 7:30 p.m.

Scituate Basketball Tournament.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

Scituate Basketball Tournament.

SATURDAY, JAM. 1

Hockey vs. alumni at Winter Gardens, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 3

Classes resume.

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

Basketball vs. Abington, home, girls JV, 3:15 p.m., girls varsity, 4:45 p.m., boys JV, 6:15 p.m., boys varsity, 7:45 p.m.

Hockey vs. Rockland at Winter Gardens, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

Gymnastics at Duxbury, 7 p.m.

OSGOOD

DRESS: During the winter months some children often become immersed in water on the playground, while others need warmer clothes.

Donations of warm clothing, sizes K-3, would be appreciated. Please send to Mrs. Gormley, school nurse, who will dispense as needed.

LIBRARY: The library is concerned about the amount of overdue books and the care of books while borrowed.

The books suffer somewhat between school and home and find places to hide that mystify parents.

Parents are asked to encourage proper book care and help get them back to school as stipulated.

DEER HILL

Kudoes from everyone to Amy Green, instrumental music substitute teacher, who directed the Deer Hill Holiday Concert. She received a standing ovation and praise for leading the Deer Hill band, but also ably directed the chorus due to choir instructor John MacInnis' illness.

Student vocalists and instrumentalists are to be congratulated too. It was a superb concert.

JR./SR. HIGH

Spelling words this week are REALLY, RECEIPT, RECEIVE and RECEIVED.

A synopsis of the new drug & alcohol policy

SEARCH AND SEIZURE

No search of a student's person, possessions or locker may be conducted unless the school official objectively has reasonable grounds to believe that the particular student is in possession of a prohibited substance. Among the factors which courts have considered in determining whether a search is based upon reasonable grounds, include: a) the child's age b) history and record in school c) the seriousness and prevalence of the problem to which the search is directed d) the exigency requiring the search to be made without delay and e) the probative value and reliability of the information used as justification for the search.

The school official conducting the search should be able to demonstrate that facts existed which provided reasonable grounds to search a specific student for a specific prohibited substance and that the search was in furtherance of a legitimate school purpose, such as the maintenance of discipline.

Blanket or random searches are not permitted.

Any and all searches should be conducted in the presence of a witness.

Where possible, every effort should be made to locate the student prior to searching his locker or possessions. A student should be informed of the circumstances justifying the search and the objects which are to be seized.

Where a search of the student's person is to be conducted, it must be conducted by a school official of the same sex.

As a general rule, prohibited substances seized under this section should be turned over to the police within three (3) days, as an administrative convenience.

Where there is prior police involvement or participation, the full measure of the Fourth Amendment applies. Therefore, no search of a student's person, locker or possessions may be conducted unless the police have secured a valid search warrant.

Police Interviews of Students: If a law enforcement agency conducts an interview of a student during school hours, the following guidelines should be followed:

It should be conducted in private with a school official present.

Every effort should be made to inform the parent or legal guardian and to give them an opportunity to be present.

The student shall be afforded the same rights that he would have outside of the school, including the right to be informed of his legal rights, which include the right to remain free from coercion and restraint, the right to remain silent and the right to be represented by counsel.

The school shall not release a student to the custody of a law enforcement official, unless such official has secured a valid arrest warrant. If a student is arrested, the parent or legal guardian should be notified as soon as possible by school officials.

Confidentiality: In general, the state does not recognize a privilege for student-staff communications, with the possible exception of the school physician.

School personnel may be subpoenaed into court and required to reveal information which has been confided to them.

Administration and teachers may also be liable in civil suit for failure to notify parents or legal guardians about pupils' drug or alcohol involvement.

Similarly, student records may be subpoenaed into court with respect to civil or criminal proceedings.

Many teachers fear that this will stop young people from asking for help. Reports from schools which have adopted this confidentiality section tend to indicate that it does not deter students from seeking help.

Therefore, teachers must make it clear to pupils who confide in them that it is their duty to report this information to the school principal but only in order to further the goal of promoting the pupils' personal welfare.

Students are advised that information must be reported to the school administrator — and, the pupil who seeks the teacher's help is actually asking for help from the school authorities.







Junior/senior high school first term honor roll

FIRST QUARTER - 1982-1983
GRADE 12

High Honors:

Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Stephen Camardo, Karen Ekberg, Jeffrey Giles, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Mark Gunville, Susan Hobson, Maureen Kelley, Maryellen Maurer, Sean O'Connor, John Santini and Kristin Wilkin.

Honors:

Daniel Bowen, Kenneth Breitkreuz, Maureen Buckley, Mark Caughey, Ann Chittim, Katherine Clinton, Beth Cogill, Shannon Collins, Susan Collins, Susan Douglas, Joanna Fone, Joan Graham and Jill Grant.

Also, Lisa Gunville, Justine Hoffman, Lawrence Hoogeveen, Paul Igo, Paul Johnson, Joseph Kalesnick, Anne Koehrer, Amy Laue, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Dawn McAllister, Beverly Mullaney and Elaine Mullen.

Also, Daniel O'Brien, Ann O'Connell, Christopher Peachell, Tara Pompeo, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley, William Riley, Wayne Robbins, Ann Marie Sliney, Christopher J. Winn, Paul Winn, Frederick Zotos and Caroline Zwicker.

GRADE 11

High Honors:

Julie Barrett, Susanna Barrett, Kathryn Corbett, Peter Daggett, Diane Mullen and James Rooney.

Honors:

Nina Atkinson, Jean Baccari, Jean Bailey, David Barcomb, Michael Basmajian, Lauren Bradley, Charles Brady, Katherine Branagan, Ellen Candela, James Carroll, Matthew Conley, Michael Cunning and Timothy Curran.

Also, Jennifer Deveney, Nancy Donahue, Joseph D'Onofrio, John Drago, Kathleen Duffy, Jenifer Hanlon, Robert P. Harris, Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel and Joseph Hoffman.

Also, Julie Hoogeveen, Carolyn Koopman, Christopher Kuhn, Patrick Leonard, Richard McCarthy, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Trina Moore, John O'Connell, Deborah Osborne, Elizabeth Pearce, Stephen Perry, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff, Gerard Reed, John Replogle, Jeffrey Rhind, Richele Sargent, George Schulzinsky, Katrina Smart, Sarah Trask, Nancy Walls, M. Winston White and Leland Wilson.

GRADE 10

High Honors:

Michael DeSantis, Gregory Igo, Michael Mahoney, James Martin, Mara Sceery, Julie Sechen, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

Honors:

Maria Bird, Lisa Brown, Jeanine Buckley, Troy Chatterton, Joan Chisholm, John Colcousis, David Conlan, Maureen Costello, Christopher Crowley, Amy Duncombe and Tracy Fitzpatrick.

Also, Jessica Hamilton, Kimberly Harrington, Karlin Isele, William Langmaid, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Shawna McCarthy, Christine Moore, Sarah Muir, Christine Munro, Jill Nedrow, Kerry O'Brien, Kristen O'Brien, Kristin Pompeo, John Rattenbury, Elizabeth Riley and Cheryl Winn.

GRADE 9

High Honors:

Heather Davenport, Justin DeSantis, Jacquelyn Fahey, Catherine Gorman, Glen Hochkeppel, Dawn Johnson, John Kornet, Aidan O'Connell, Beth Perry, Robert Shultz, Anne Taylor, Jeff Aaron, Michael Abbruzzese and Sandra Best.

Also, David Caffrey, Daniel Camardo, James Cameron, Geoffrey Christensen, Cynthia Conklin, James Conley, Peter Cooke, Kimberly Crawford, Mark Crough, James Dormer, Jennifer Douglas, Pamela Ellis and John Froio.

Also, Michael Greiner, Kevin Henry, John Jackson, Christopher Kirkendall, John Koch, Brian Leary, Robert Leonard, Jennifer Long, Robin McAllister, Virginia Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Anne O'Leary, Cheryl Price, Steven Ralff, Daniel Rossi, Sussanne Tehranian, Thomas Trautwein, Kurt Weisenfluh, Michael White, Kimberly Williams and Damian Wolfe.

GRADE 8

High Honors:

Cynthia Bell, Kathleen Fries, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker, Karin Anglin, Anne Berents, James Cooke, Robert Durkin, Scott Fitzsimmons, Nicole Gamst, Jeffrey Hartwell, Patrick O'Connor, Christian Sheppard, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh, Kathleen Walsh, Elizabeth Wilson and Katherine Wood.

GRADE 7

High Honors:

Harriet DeLima and Mary Beth McNamara.

Honors:

Scott Caristo, Diane Convery, Erica Ford, Kristin Green, Melissa Greiner, Sarah Hamilton, Raymond Jacoub, Kerry Kirkendall, Coleby Mantz, Michelle Migliaccio, Erin Powell, Heather Ripley, Heather St. Onge, David Shultz, Cynthia Spooner and Charles Sturdy.

Holiday concert

The Junior/Senior High School Holiday Concert takes place Wednesday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Band director Jeff Dodge will conduct the Junior High School band, the combined Junior and Senior High School Bands and the saxophone quartet.

Bryan Marks, choral director, will lead the Junior and Senior High School Chorus and Barbershop Chorus and Quartet.

Rafferty named director of state food services

John Raftery of Hull was named Director of the Bureau of Nutrition Education and School Food Services by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Raftery was business manager for the school department for eight years, where he supervised the school food services. He also served as an elected school committee member in Hull for a total of 18 years, seven as chairman.

Prior to his employment in Cohasset, he worked at the John Hancock Insurance Company as coordinator of data processing for 12 years.

Raftery is a graduate of Holy Cross College where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and economics. He has studied computer management and computer based financial management programs at the I.B.M. Systems Science Institute and the American Management Association.

As a member of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, he has served as regional chairman, treasurer, vice-president, president-elect, president and is the immediate past president.

As a member of the National School Board Association, he serves on the Committee for Federal Relations Network. He has served as regional chairman of the Northeast Region of School Boards of 13 states.

KOKO island
restaurant & lounge
Chinese & Polynesian and Szechuan food
Luncheon Specials
11:30 am - 3:00 pm daily
Orders to Go
383-1505
Rte. 3A, Cohasset, Mass.
(Near the South Shore Music Circus)
Quality Entertainment
Friday & Saturday Evenings
BRING IN THIS AD
Monday — Wednesday
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and receive 10% off
Dining Room Only
Expires 12/25/82
Open Daily 11:30am - 12:45am
Fri. & Sat. 11:30am - 1:45am
Sun. & Holidays 12 Noon - 12:45am

TIDEWATCH INN
HAPPY NEW YEAR
AT THE TIDEWATCH INN
COMPLETE DINNERS
with choice of:
Roast Prime Rib
Baked Stuffed Lobster
14 oz Filet Mignon
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
A full Bottle of Champagne
A Free 5.00 Gift Certificate
Buffet Breakfast at 1:00 a.m.
Party Favors, Hats, Noisemakers
& the Music of the
THE ARMSTRONG BROS. BAND
DINNER SERVED
8:00-10:00 p.m.
$60.00
Per Couple
The Tidewatch Inn, 8 Dartmouth Street
On the water at Humarock
Formerly the Humarock Lodge

Harrington's
Sparkling New Year.
1983.
Make New Year's Eve
a shimmering moment to remember at *Harrington's.*
A romantic celebration awaits with Harrington's elegant atmosphere, indulgent service and unsurpassed cuisine — fine French in the Emerald Room downstairs, and American Nouvelle in the upstairs Atrium.
Experience the coming of a new year, with style.
Our special New Year's Eve features . . .
* *Complimentary bottle of Champagne for two, or two cocktails of your choice.*
* *Entertainment with Jack Stella in the Café-Lounge.*
* *"Here's to '83." $5 Gift Certificate to each Early Bird diner (5-7 pm).*
* *Midnight Toast*
8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset Village
Reservations, 383-6770

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. But we handle hundreds of ads weekly, mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error please report it to us immediately at

837-3500
837-5627
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE: The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you,
THE MARINER

MOVING SALE: 4-piece bedroom set with queen bed; oak desk; stereo; coffee and dining tables; two ladies and one men's bikes; one modern refrigerator, ex. cond.; clothes. 740-1416. (012/1-12/22)

DINING ROOM SET, pine, 4 chairs, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call 834-7984. (012/1-12/22)

SPINET PIANO and bench, 1964, excellent condition, $1,200. Braintree, 848-2659. (012/1-12/22)

SHAW-WALKER secretarial desk and 2 Shaw-Walker side chairs. Excellent condition. B.O. 659-4373. (012/1-12/22)

ELECTRIC STOVE, 30 inch Magic Chef Series VI, gold. Has broiler and self-cleaning oven. Only used 2 years. Very good condition. $210. 837-0574. (012/1-12/22)

ARIENS 2 stage snow thrower, 36", $175; 16" gas chain saw, $75. 834-4315. (012/8-12/29)

FOR SALE: new sofa, $200; kitchen table and 2 chairs, $90; new full size bed, complete, $165; moving, must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6841. (012/15-1/12)

FOR SALE

DISHWASHER: G.E. Potscrubber, portable, butcherblock top, coppertone, rarely used, $200. Call 826-4672. (012/8-12/29)

1972 CAMPER, self cont., heater, stove, refrig., sink, toilet, shower, sleeps four. $3,000. Michael, 837-5752. (012/15-1/12)

SAFE, CLASS "A" RATED, 2 door, approx. 48"W, 36" H, 30" D, weighs approx. 2000 lbs. Save 50 percent off new cost. Sell for $900. 837-3128. (012/15-1/12)

DRUM SET: Cortely 4 piece red sparkle, Zildjian ride, great beginner's set and Christmas gift. $300 or best offer. 837-6613. (012/15-1/12)

ROUND DINING ROOM TABLE, 48" diameter, mahogany, 3 leaves, $250. firm. 837-2073. (012/8-12/29)

WATERBEDS from $199 complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed Factory, 749-3344, Hingham. (11/24-2/2/83)

GIVE A LASTING Christmas present. Conn alto sax, new condition. $350 with case. Call 834-6154. (012/8-12/29)

BOY'S BAUER ICE SKATES, size 7, brand new, $15. Also CCM ice skates, size 8, good condition, $10. 837-5754. (012/8-12/29)

ATARI: used 2 months, $100. Have original box. 834-4046. (012/8-12/29)

STUDDED SNOW TIRES, H78-15 mounted GM pickup 5 bolt wheels, balanced, used 400 miles. $90. 834-7567. (012/8-12/29)

RED LINE BMX BIKE in excellent condition, $200. 837-2117. (012/8-12/29)

CO CART (Starland) in excellent condition, $250. 837-2117. (012/8-12/29)

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE, Olive - Briggs & Son, 9'x5', 3 piece 1" slate, leather pockets, best offer. Call 834-8753. (012/8-12/29)

SNOW TIRES: E78-14 mounted on 14" wheels for Valiant, Dart, Scamp. $50. 659-7095. (012/8-12/29)

CHILDREN'S KOREAN DRESS for Christmas, and Satin bed spreads. Call 834-6178. (012/8-12/29)

FOR SALE

BLACK GIBSON MADEIRA acoustic guitar. One year old. $150. 837-2741. (012/22-1/19)

SKI BOOTS: Ladies Raichle, size 6, $35. 545-0431. (12/22)

SINGER SEWING machine table (no machine), antique. $40. 749-1757 or 740-1018. (12/22)

SKIS: Kastle 160 CM, Solomon Bindings (S202), $40. 545-5913. (12/22)

BMX bike for sale, Rampar R10 Skyway Tuff, 2 mags, Zap Pads, Red Line Bars, Oakley 3, Suntour Freewheel, side pull back brakes. $175 or best offer. 659-7275. (012/22-1/19)

BUTTON HOOKS: seven hooks, all different, very old, collector's item. $8.50. 834-7639. (12/22)

BALDWIN SPINET ORGAN "Fun Machine." Rhythm section. Excellent cond. Perfect for home or lounge. $650. Call 837-6979. (012/22-1/19)

FOLDING PING PONG TABLE, regulation size, on wheels. Excellent condition. $40. 878-8331. (12/22)

BUSINESS OPPOR.

NOW YOU CAN CUT YOUR PRINTING expenses in half! Here's how. Send stamped self addressed envelope to: Mr. Information, Dept. 1, P.O. Box 704, Marshfield, Mass. 02050-0704. (12/22)

INSTRUCTION

MODELING LESSONS: children, teens, adults. Gain poise & self-confidence & knowledge of modeling techniques, figure control, make-up & fashion coordination. Private or small group instruction. 545-3930. (012/8-12/29)

CERTIFIED TEACHERS to begin children's art classes in January, Norwell. If interested call 826-9259 or 659-7253. (012/22-1/19)

CARS

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl., AM/FM radio, new snow tires, runs well, some body rot. $600 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-0664. (012/8-12/29)

CARS

1970 VW BUG, needs engine work, many new parts, have all receipts. Good car for student. $500. 834-9553. (012/8-12/29)

1977 RABBIT 2 dr., 4 speed, fuel injected, new tires and brakes. Full Chapman System. $1,695. After 7 p.m., 878-6932. (012/8-12/29)

1972 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 2 dr. hard top, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, high miles but runs excellent. Asking $700. Call 837-3533. (012/8-12/29)

1969 CHEVY CAMARO, small 8' 283', New tie rods, ball joints, tranny, fresh paint, exhaust. Tires fair, clean in and out. $1,900 or B/O. Harry, 837-3590 after 4:00 p.m. (011/10-12/2)

1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, auto. trans., PS, PB, AM/FM, good tires & snows, runs good, body needs work. $475 firm. 837-0047. (012/1-12/22)

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, regular gas, good condition, new exhaust system, radiator, water pump, brakes, alternator, complete tune up, excellent interior. $1250. 834-6262 after 5 p.m. (012/1-12/22)

1974 DODGE DART Swinger, 73,000 miles, good condition, mechanically sound, snow tires. $975. 837-0056. (012/1-12/22)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, 69,000 miles, excellent mileage. Must sell. $950 or best offer. 834-6329. (012/1-12/22)

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, standard shift, AM-FM radio, 23,000 miles, 38 mpg. $4150 or B.O. 837-9364. (012/15-1/12)

1973 CHEVY CHEVELLE SS, good condition, $2,500 or best offer. Call 837-0734. (012/15-1/12)

1974 COUGAR XR7, 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo tape, new tires and brakes. $1500 or B.O. 837-6382. (012/15-1/12)

1982 MAZDA GLC sport, front wheel drive, 5 speed, sun roof, mag wheels, 18,000 miles, Rusty-Jones. $5995. 837-1085. (012/15-1/12)

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, front wheel drive, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, 3 speed. $3600. 934-0637. (012/1-12/22)

1974 DODGE DART, bronze, 2 door, auto., radio, good tires. Excellent transportation. $750. Call 328-3400. (012/15-1/12)

CARS

1973 DODGE CHARGER SE 318 Engine, automatic, $800. Call 834-7337. (012/1-12/22)

1974 DODGE DART Swinger, good dependable transportation, new brakes, exhaust & tune up. $950. Call 837-3086 or 834-8742. (012/8-12/29)

1977 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Station Wagon, good condition, mounted snow tires included, one family owner. $1450. 834-4698. (012/1-12/22)

TAXES DUE: Must sell 1975 Chevy Nova, 2 door, 6, auto, PS, high mileage, dependable. Only $575. 545-6817. (012/22-1/19)

1972 TOYOTA Corona, 2 door, auto., high mileage, very good running condition. $525. 545-6817. (012/22-1/19)

1963 VW BEETLE, sunroof, in very good shape, 34,000 original miles. Asking $995. Call 826-2697 after 6. (12/22)

1974 FORD BRONCO 302, 2 BBL, auto., mech. good, body requires work. 834-9677 after 6 p.m. (012/22-1/19)

1975 FIAT 131, 4 dr. sedan, stereo. Relocated, must sell. Best offer over $1,000. 659-7776. (012/22-1/19)

1974 CHEVY MALIBU Classic. Good body, rebuilt automatic transmission, snow tires. $1500. 837-3425. (012/8-12/29)

1981 SUBARU WAGON GL, front wheel drive, FM, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. $6,200. 934-0637. (012/1-12/22)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 dr. H.T., PS, PB, V8 auto, excellent mechanical condition. Good body and tires. $650. or B.O. 834-7409. (012/8-12/29)

HELP WANTED

CARS

1976 NOVA, good condition, one owner, $1800. 834-8417. (012/8-12/29)

1976 SUBARU 2 dr., stick, am/fm radio, 30 mpg. $1700. 545-5889 eves. and weekends. (012/8-12/29)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon, recent exhaust and water pump installed. Some rust. $600 or B.O. After 7 p.m., 826-4204. (TFN)

TWO WHEELS

KAWASAKI 900 21A, many new parts, spare tank & fairing, new tires, $2,000 or best offer. Call 837-8338, ask for Chris, after 5 p.m.

1970 GMC 2500 model ¾ ton pickup with Winnebago cap. Heavy duty. Worth close to $1,000. Must sell. $700 or B.O. 545-2892, p.m. only. (012/15-1/12)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING, child care, afternoons, one week in March. Marshfield area. 826-2671. (012/22-1/19)

LIVE-IN COMPANION needed to care for elderly lady in private home in Duxbury. Light housekeeping and meal preparation. 871-4200 or 747-2621. (012/22-1/19)

ANTICIPATED OPENING for teacher's aide for severely handicapped students; also substitute aides needed for all programs. Send application to Thomas Brinckerhoff, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield 02050. (12/15, 12/22, 1/5)

PART TIME PHYSICAL THERAPIST up to ten hours per week. Send resume to TAB, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, 02050. (12/15, 12/22, 1/5)

HOME HEALTH CARE

Ready for a challenge? Join the team of Health Professionals at The Visiting Nurse Association of The South Shore working as a certified homemaker/home health aide. Flexible days and hours caring for people of all ages in their homes. Excellent wages, local assignments in the South Shore area, car necessary. Full pay while training. Begin Jan. 13, 1983. For interview, call Mrs. Salerno, 848-5641

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the Oyster Classified — **$6.00** *for the first 15 words, 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Regular Classified — **$5.00** *for the first 20 words, 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Free Classified — **For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad**

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all six Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

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2

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FOR SALE

VIOLIN: Strad copy, good condition. Bow & case, $300. Call 834-8965 after 4 p.m. (012/15-1/12)

EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFT: like new, Regency 16 Chanel Programmable Scanner. No crystals. Program whatever you want. Police, fire, etc. Sold for $399. Asking $200 or best offer. Call Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (12/15, 12/22)

KODAK Super 8 Movie Camera. F/12 lens. Model X55. Very good working condition. Take it for Xmas. $65. 837-0483. (012/15-1/12)

2 RUGS: color avocado, approximately 9x12 and 13x16, $50. Vermont Casting Vigiliant Stove, used 1 season, $400. Bearcat Scanner, no. 210, $190. 383-0435. (012/1-12/22)

TIDE CHART

Dec.	High Tide	Low Tide
Wed.22	3:47 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	9:52 a.m. 10:19 p.m.
Thurs.23	4:36 a.m. 4:51 p.m.	10:45 a.m. 11:10 p.m.
Fri.24	5:27 a.m. 5:45 p.m.	11:39 a.m. ----
Sat.25	6:16 a.m. 6:41 p.m.	12:00 a.m. 12:36 p.m.
Sun.26	7:08 a.m. 7:36 p.m.	12:55 a.m. 1:32 p.m.
Mon.27	8:00 a.m. 8:32 p.m.	1:46 a.m. 2:24 p.m.
Tues.28	8:51 a.m. 9:27 p.m.	2:39 a.m. 3:19 p.m.
Wed.29	9:43 a.m. 10:20 p.m.	3:30 a.m. 4:10 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

LAND FOR SALE: 1+ acre, Grove St., Norwell. $20's. 659-7507, 268-7711. (12/22)

RANCH: 6 rms., 1 bath, full basement, 3/4 acres. Fireplace, forced hot air heat, private owner. Asking $62,500. 545-5702, 4-8 p.m. (012/8-12/29)

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DUXBURY Rambling ranch on close to an acre lot. Located in an executive area, this home features 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and 2 fireplaces.

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HOUSE FOR RENT in Marshfield. Cozy 2 bedroom, nice yard, fully insulated. Available now. $400 per month. First and last month. 659-4157. (12/22)

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SKI HOUSE AT LOON MTN., N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary vacation home at ski area. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, teen recreation room. Very reasonable rates. 834-4583. (012/8-12/29)

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MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

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ARTIST'S STUDIO SPACE: available with good natural light in Rockland building. Good space adjoining other artist's studio. Reasonable rent includes heat and water. Call 837-0786. (012/15-1/12)

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STOVES/FUEL

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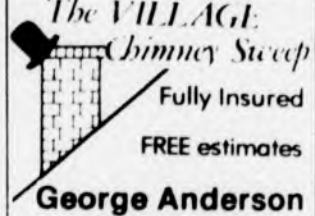
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Bulletin Board

Merry Christmas

CHISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 24, First Parish Unitarian Church, 330 First Parish Rd., Scituate.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES, United Church of Christ Congregational, Norwell, 7 p.m., family worship and 11 p.m. candlelight communion service.

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE, 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 24, First Parish Unitarian Church, No. Main St., Cohasset Common.

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE, 6 p.m., Victory Baptist Church, Brant Rock Chapel, Ocean St., Marshfield. Nativity presentation, story and music, 5:30 and 6 p.m.



HOLIDAY SHOPPE, Mon.-Fri., 10-5:30, Sat., 10-2, through Dec. 24, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, handcrafted gifts by Center artists; info: 383-9548.

children

ART CLASSES, Christmas vacation week, 9:30-noon, Dec. 27-31, children age 8 and up; collage, painting, pen and ink. Instructors Willard Robinson & Carolyn Harvey of North River Arts Society, GAR Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, info: 837-2461.

VACATION WEEK DROP-IN ART, 10:30-noon, Monday-Friday, Dec. 27-31, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, with Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman. No registration, small fee. Info: 383-9548.

CHRISTMAS FILMS, 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 23, The Night Before Christmas, Christmas Customs Near and Far and A Very Special Christmas. Ventress Youth Library, 2033 Ocean St., Marshfield.

Happy New Year

NEW YEAR'S EVE buffet and film, "In Remembrance," 9 p.m. & 10 p.m., respectively, Victory Baptist Church, Brant Rock Chapel, Ocean St., Marshfield.

GREEK FANTASY ON NEW YEAR'S EVE, 9 p.m. onward, Friday, Dec. 31, the COVE, Rte. 3A, Hingham, sponsored by the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association; Greek and American dancing, favors, entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, champagne and breakfast buffet. Info and reservations, 545-3670.

seniors

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. trip, sponsored by Marshfield Sixty Plus Club, Feb. 10-17 '83, includes transportation to Logan Airport, jet flight, 14 meals, planned activities, taxes and gratuities. Call 834-4810 for further information.

courses

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION, Wed. evenings, beginning February, Braintree Hospital; ongoing childbirth preparation classes; five two-hour classes each series; info: Pat Kiley, 489-4030, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., weekdays.

POSITIVE PARENTING for parents of preschoolers, eight Wednesday evenings, beginning Jan. 12, sponsored by Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, 1020 Plain St., Marshfield, info: 837-1133.

DANCE AEROBICS WITH CLAIRE, 10-week program beginning Jan. 3, G.A.R. Hall, Country Way, Scituate. Morning classes Monday, Thursday & Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. and afternoon classes Mondays & Fridays, 4 to 5 p.m. Evening classes Mondays & Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 and from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Info. and registration, Claire Cook, 545-1264.

CLOSE-UP TECHNIQUES IN PHOTOGRAPHY, Thursday, Jan. 20, 1-3 p.m., with Julie O'Neil, South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell.

potpourri

AARP, Marshfield Chapt. 3091 American Association of Retired Persons, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4. Tea Rock Gardens Community Center, Moraine St., Marshfield, regular meeting. Info: D. Russell Cheney, 837-3558.

ORDER OF SONS OF ITALY BRUNCH, 11-2, Sunday, Jan. 9, Marshfield Country Club, Marshfield Lodge 2345, reservations and info: Vi MacDonald, 834-4204.

arts/exhibits

PAINTINGS BY CAROLINE RULAND, December & January, Quincy Cooperative Bank galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, during banking hours.

ANNUAL WINTER JURIED SHOW, Duxbury Art Complex Museum, Alden St., Duxbury. Registration: 10-4 & 7-9 p.m., Monday, Jan. 24. Show opens, 2-5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28. Info: Lynne Johnson, 837-8337, T-W-Th., 9-12.

STUDIO IV, 59 Water St., Hingham Harbor, permanent exhibit: Gloria Worthington, Roberta Raffa, Elizabeth Robbins, Grace Walthers, Ann Colocousis.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY, through December, South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, close-up studies of the animal world by Julie O'Neil.



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